

Compilation Made On Request Of Commission Candidate

County Sues Cities, Citizens 44 Times In Past Decade

Merald Staff Writer

Seminole County has filed 44 suits in circuit court in the last 10 years, of which 10 are still pending decisions; one was dropped, and the rest were settled to the satisfaction of the county. either by agreement of the parties, or a court

The summary of cases filed by the county attorney's office on behalf of the county board of commissioners was compiled at the request of Robert Webster, who is a candidate for the board representing District 3, the seat now held by Fred

The largest number of cases filed-19involved the taking of property for road or

Eight of 16 suits filed against cities in county still pend including all 4 against Sanford.

drainage projects under the county's power of eminent domain. All but one were decided in favor of the county. One was dropped when the project for which land was being taken was cancelled.

Sixteen of the cases the county has filed in the last 10 years were filed against cities, 13 challenging annexations, and three challenging cities refusal to collect county impact fees. Decisions in the impact fee cases and five of the annexation cases are still pending.

County Attorney Nikki Clayton, in a letter to Webster, noted that the state's public records law does not require a public agency, such as the county board or county attorney's office, to compile such information on behalf of a member of the public.

"However, I and the attorneys in my office believe we have an excellent record which we would be pleased to have the citizens of Seminole County know about," she wrote.

Suits challenging annexations have been filed against every city in the county except Altamonte Springs over the last 10 years. The most, four,

have been filed against Sanford and none of those has been settled.

The county did file one suit against Altamonte Springs last January, challenging its downtown development district, but it was dropped in July following the signing of an interlocal agreement between the city and county. Two annexation suits have been filed against Casselberry. One was settled in favor of the county in July 1981. four and a half years after it was filed, and one was dropped in October of 1986 after Casselberry repealed the annexation ordinance the county

was challenging. A case challenging a Lake Mary annexation was filed in 1977 and settled in favor of the county in See COUNTY, page SA



Gunsmith David Byron holds computer design of weapon

Inventor 'Thought Plastics' In Designing New Weapons

Herald Staff Writer

'Think plastics." That was the message actor Dustin Hoffman, as The Graduate, Ignored.

But Casselberry gunsmith David Byron, 37, began to think plastic about seven years ago. His thoughts were directed toward plastic weaponry.

Byron wasn't the first to try to develop a plastic firearm. but one of his three business partners, Dwight Brunochler. said he was first to apply 'common sense' as an ele-

ment in his experimentation. And Byron's common sense, said Brunochler of Maitland, led Byron to develop the technology needed to possibly make their Winter Park based

Red Eye Arms, Inc., "The biggest arms dealer in the world within five years. We'll replace every gun from the smallest handgun to the howitzer (the U.S. Army's largest field artillery piece)."

A heady boast for a private company that has existed less than one year, and is backed

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Gulf, Afghanistan On Agenda

Non-Arms Issues To **Dominate Summit?**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. officials predict the Persian Gulf and Afghanistan will dominate next week's summit talks on lanues unrelated to arms control. with Soviet human rights policies serving as "the most telling indicator" of whether Mikhail Gorbachev's promises

will produce genuine reform.
"The world is looking for results that bear out the rhetoric," Secretary of State George Shultz declared Friday as the administration wrapped up a week of media briefings designed to air its views

Shultz, in remarks prepared for delivery to the World Affairs Council of Washington, stressed the importance of human rights in a summit that centers on the signing of an intermediate-range nuclear missile treaty.

"Human rights as practiced at home ultimately are related to international security," Shultz said. "A government that does not respect the rights it has guaranteed to its own people will not respect its international obligations and the general norms of the international communi-

Furthermore, said the former economics professor. Gorbachev's "perestrolka" policy of economic restructuring suggests the Kremlin leadership understands now that "a closed society is a dead end for advanced development."

implicit in the concept of "glasnost," or openness, Shultz said, "may be a recognition that the free flow of ideas and information which will fuel growth in the future requires greater intellectual and political freedom."

He concluded, "The most



telling indicator will be the

Soviet human rights situation." One of the significant human rights issues President Reagan has promised to raise with Gorbachev next week is the matter of divided spouses vented from joining their Ameri-

can mates. The Senate approved a measure Friday urging immediate emigration permission to Russians unable to be with their Western loved ones. Soviet authorities issued visas Thurs-

day to reunite two such couples in what was seen as a token of goodwill for the three-day summit that begins Tuesday in Washington.

Former dissident Natan Sharansky, held more than nine years in Soviet labor camps and prisons because of his energetic defense of human rights and pleas to suignis, joined other Jewish "refuseniks" in Washington Friday to assail Gorbachev for making only 'cosmetic'' domestic reforms.

"He understands he must change his image. He recognizes the power of the human rights for this. "(But) what we really demand in changing attitudes of Soviet government, accepting the right of Jews to be part of their people. accepting the right of free emigration.

A pre-summit "Freedom See SUMMIT, page 6A



Human Rights' Concerns



Mikhail Gobbachev Worried About Refusnicks

Raines Aids Suggs Benefit

Sanford native Tim Raines will come back home for a charity benefit Saturday to benefit the Chuck Suggs fund.

Raines, an All-Star outfielder for the Montreal Expos. will sign autographs and pose for photos at the event from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Flea World, on U.S. Highway 17-92 near

A number of sports memorabilia, some items donated by Raines and Minnesota twins catcher Sal Butera, will be auctioned off at 2:30 p.m.

All proceeds from the photo-taking and auction will help pay for medical expenses of Chuck, 14, of Lake Mary, who is in London with his family waiting for a donor for a heart/lung transplant.

The Lake Mary Mayor's First Annual Benefit Golf Tournament, which took place Friday at the Timacuan Country Club, raised around \$2,000 for Chuck, with more donations pledged, said Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess.

Regatta Fills Lake, Sanford

By Brad Church Herald Staff Writer

Sanford is awash in sailors and their families this weekend for the prestigious Red Lobster Cup races on Lake Monroe.

About 2,000 skippers. crewmen and their families are in town for the regatta, filling up motels and restaurants. Sanford's Holiday Inn on the Lake has been booked for weeks in advance by regatta participants and their families, and an employee of the motel said the weekend is one of their best of the year.

Saffors from throughout the nation, including many Olympian and world champions, are competitors in the regatta. which has become the largest excellence.

and most prestigious all-class sailing regatta in the nation.

More than 400 boats are expected to compete in 30 classes on Lake Monroe as part of the month-long Florida Citrus Bowl sports holiday. Formerly known as the Citrus Bowl Regatta, the race is now sponsored by

Red Lobster restaurants. The regatta has grown tremendously since it began five years ago with 167 participants. By 1984 it drew 210 sailors and last year 336 participants competed.

Judges and officials for the regatta are provided from the United States Yacht Racing Union, which recently presented the Red Lobster Cup with its "one-design" award of

The regutta was prefaced with a series of seminars at the Sanford Civic Center Friday night featuring celebrity sallors who are competing in the race. A welcoming reception followed the seminars.

Among the top sailors competing in the regatta are Carlton Tucker, one of the top five catamaran sailors in the world; Robbie Haines, a gold medalist in the Olympics: J.B. Braun, the 1986 and 1987 Flying Dutchman North American Champlon: Dave Ullman, a three-time 470 World Champion: Wayne Schafer, a 29-year sailing veteran and twice U.S. Champlon for the Hoble; and Tom Blackaller, three-time America's Cup skipper and considered one of the world's best sailors.

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POLICE

IN BRIEF

Alleged Cocaine Deal Leads To Arrest Of Two

Two men allegedly involved in the sale of 28 grams of cocaine to undercover City County Investigative Bureau agents at the Lake Fairy Motel, U.S. Highway 17-92. Longwood, at about 7:30 p.m. Thursday, were being held Friday without bond.

Charged with trafficking in cocaine and possession of a That stick was Johnny D. Haley, 36, a resident of the motel. Eugene J. Kocol. 35, of 351 Howard Blvd., Longwood, who allegedly delivered the cocaine to the motel, has been charged with trafficking in cocaine.

Couple Charged In Cocaine Sale

A Riveria Beach couple have been arrested on drug charges. The arrests were made at Room 7. Slumberland Motel, Sanford, by City County Investigative Bureau agents at 8 p.m. Friday.

Jeffrey D. Hardy, 24, who allegedly made the sale of \$100 worth of cocaine to undercover agents, has been charged with possession and sale and delivery of a controlled substance, and possession of two firearms by a convicted felon.

Jacquelyn S. Murry, 37, has been charged with possession of cocaine. They were being held in lieu of \$3.000 bond each.

Scuffle Results In Jail

Steven Warren, 18. of 921 Locust Ave., Sanford, who allegedly hit a Sanford policeman in the chest several times in front to the Westside Recreation Center, 919 Persimmon Ave., Sanford, at aobut 9:10 a.m. Thursday, has been charged with battery on a policeman and resisting arrest without violence. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Driving Under Influence Arrest

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-John Howard Smith, 44, of 3532 Merivale Drive, Casselberry, was arrested at about 2 a.m. Friday after his car was seen weaving oun U.S. Highway 17-92.

-James Milton Wheeler, 31, of Titusville, at 1:49 a.m. Friday, after his car without headlights on was seen traveling on State Road 434.

-Frank A. Patterson, 47, of Astor, at 6:40 a.m. Thursday after his car was in an accident on Lake Howell Road.

Sanford Woman Reports Rape

A 21-year-old Sanford woman reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that she was taken from her car at about 4:35 a.m. Friday and raped by an unknown assailant who cut off her clothing.

The women said the person who attacked her said, in a muffled voice, which she thinks was that of a man, "You'll pay for what you've done," at the beginning of the attack. She was punched in the stomach and head and was in a semi-conscious state when the attack occurred outside the Han ly Way, 905 State Road 434, Longwood.

The assailant said. "If you hurt him again, you'll die." The victim told sheriff's deputies she believes that was a reference to her ex-boyfriend. The woman said after the attack the suspect fled. She drove home after she regained consciousness and sheritf's deputies were called to the scene about one hour after the attack. The investigation continued today.

P&Z Member Steps Down

David Knickerbocker, a Re- Barbara Christensen. publican candidate for the District 1 seat on the county board of commissioners, has asked that he not be reappointed to the county planning and zoning commission when his term

expires at the end of this month. Knickerbocker, of Oviedo, was appointed to the P & Z commission by county commissioner Robert Sturm to fill an unexpired term. He has since announced his candidacy for the District 1 seat, now held by

In a letter to county commissioners. Knickerbocker said his campaign demands an increasing amount of his time and he cannot give the time required to be a good planning and zoning commissioner member. He thanked the commissioners and fellow P & Z members for the opportunity to serve and gain knowledge about "the county, its citizens and the decisionmaking process."

-Brad Church

FHP Plans Traffic Checks

The Florida Highway Patrol will be conducting driver license and vehicle inspection checkpoints Dec. 4-10, on County Road 415. Orange Avenue. Markham Woods Road, Country Club Road and Upsala Road in Seminole County.

The FHP said that because of the danger presented to the public by defective vehicle equipment, troopers will concentrate on inspecting vehicles being operated with such defects as bad brakes, worn tires, and

defective lighting equipment. Attention will also be paid to persons violating driver's license

THe FHP claims such checkpoints are useful of enforcing these laws and providing for the safety of motorists throughout

p.m., when someone knocked at

the door, according to his wife.

Helen, who was at the post office

when the theft occurred. Bland

asked, "Who is it?" The answer

told the person to come in.

on a prior occasion.

unit and left with it.

came, "A friend." Bland then

Bland knew the 25-year-old

male, as "Bryant," who sup-

posedly lives in the Eighth Street

area, he told police. The man

had helped Bland into his house

This time, when "Bryant"

came in, he first asked Bland for

a glass of tea. Bland said no.

because he could not fix it for

him, Mrs. Bland said. Then the

young man said he wanted to

check out the Bland's VCR to see

if it was like his. Bland again

said no, but the suspect went on

into the huse, disconnected the

Man Helpless As VCR Is Stolen

A Sanford man, confined to a Room of his house at about 4 wheelchair, had his VCR stolen right in front of him Thursday,

according to Sanford City Police. William Bland, 64, 403 Willow Ave, was sitting in the Florida

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tapes for it yet. Phone (305) 322-2611.

Mrs. Bland said she and her husband are on fixed incomes and had saved out of grocery

money to buy the VCR, valued at \$350. They did not have any

-Nancy Simmons

70 Percent Oppose Service Tax

Residents Like Reagan, Dislike Martinez

By Brad Church Herald Staff Writer

Central Floridians' opposition to the sales tax on services remains strong, a majority still think Gov. Martinez is doing a poor job, but most support President Reagan, according to The Central Florida Poll.

The telephone survey of 351 registered voters in Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties was taken Oct. 13-27 and has a statistical error possibility of 5.3 percentage points each way.

Seventy percent of those polled said they opposed the sales tax on services, 20 percent favored it and 10 percent had no opinion. Support for the sales tax ran highest in the 55 to 64 age group, with 24 percent for it. Opposition was highest in the 45 to 54 age group, with 78 percent against it.

were strongest in their support of the tax (24 percent) and those with incomes of \$50,000 or more were strongest against it (76 percent).

Women showed more opposition to the tax than men, with 72 percent opposed, compared to 67 percent of the men.

Only 17 percent of those polled approve of the way Gov. Martinez is doing his job, compared to 66 percent who disapprove, and 17 percent with no opinion.

Registered voters ages 45 to 54 showed the highest approval rating at 24 percent, but voters under 34 and over 65 disapproved of the governor's performance by 68 and 67 percent. respectively.

The survey also showed those Registered voters in house- with annual incomes of \$15,000 holds with annual incomes be- to \$24,999 had a 20 percent of those polled by Gallup.

tween \$25,000 and \$39,999 approval rating of the governor, were strongest in their support highest of all income levels. Those with incomes of \$50,000 or more had the highest disapproval rating, 73 percent.

Again, women showed the highest disapproval rating, with 68 percent of those polled saying the governor is doing a poor job. compared to 64 percent of the men polled.

The results of the Central Florida Poll show a stronger approval of President Reagan's performance that the Gallup Poll of voters nationwide, taken about a month before the Florida

Central Floridians polled gave a 63 percent approval rating to the president, compared to 49 percent of voters nationwide polled by Gallup. Only 23 percent of those polled in central Florida gave Reagan a negative rating, compared to 42 percent

Affluent respondents, those with annual household incomes in excess of \$50,000, and regis tered voters under age 34; were the most likely id approve of the job Rengan is doing - 77 and 70 percent; respectively.

Again, women polled gave higher negative marks than men, with only 55 percent of those polled in Central Florida approving of Reagan's performance, compared to 72 percent of the men polled. A quarter of the women polled disapproved of the president's performance, and a fifth had no opinion. This compares to 21 percent of the men polled who disapproved of Reagan's performance, and 7 percent who had no opinion.

The Central Florida Poll of Winter Springs, is a service of Continental Research Associates and is conducted quarterly.

Warehouse Gunman Taken To Mental Health Unit

By Brian Hedberg **Merald Staff Writer**

An armed man who was captured Friday after a lengthy siege has been taken to a 'secure' mental health unit at Halifax Hospital in Daytona Beach.

While helping to end the siege of John Dahl, 61. SWAT team member Greg Futch, a deputy with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, was released that same day in good commit suicide over the procondition from the emergency

room of Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

At about 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Dahl of Pierson, located about 30 miles north of Sanford, entered an office at Adams Transfer and Storage Inc. on Holly Avenue in Sanford, telling the secretaries he was there to settle his moving and storage bill. When the secretaries saw Dahl's weapon. they telephoned police, who cleared the building of other overcome with teargas. He was employees. Dahl threatened to

spect of losing his furniture due

to an unpaid bill of more than \$10,000 for moving and storage. Police surrounded the building and began lengthy negotiations with Dahl.

The 24-hour vigil ended at about 10:20 a.m. Friday when SWAT team members fired two percussion grenades to stun Dahl and filled the office with trargas. Dahl was overcome and disoriented by the teargas, as was Futch.

"In the struggle with the individual, his gas mask was ripped off," said Sanford Police

Capt. Herb Shea of Futch's skirmish with Dahl. "Rather than release his hold on the individual, he chose to hold on and got a pretty deep whiff of the gas. If you asked him, he'd say

that's what he's paid to do." Capt. Roy Hughey of the sheriff's department said other SWAT team members, who wore gas masks, suffered the usual effects of teargas, a burning sensation on any sweating part of the body.

Charges are pending against Dahl.

WEATHER

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Pensacola	44	35	0
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Tallahassee	44	24	0.0
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	74	34	0.0
Vero Beach	78	41	0.6
West Palm Beach	77	44	0.0

Dec. 20

Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 11/4 to 2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is out of the south with a a water temperature of 62 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are about 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is to the north. Water temperature is 65 degrees. Sun screen factor: 18.

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pounded both coasts today,

spreading snow in the

Northeast and Northwest and

leaving a trail of destruction in

Southern California with

flooding and severe wind

Snow continued to fall today

over the Cascade mountains in

Washington and Oregon.

Stevens Pass in the Cascades

of Washington was buried

beneath 50 inches of snow

Gale warnings for high

winds were posted along the

coasts of Oregon and

Washington, as storms

pounded the area for the fifth

Snow was also falling steadi-

ly today over Ohio.

Pennsylvania and Maryland,

already covered by 6 to 10

inches of snow. A heavy snow

warning was in effect for

western Maryland where

showers and squalls were

expected to produce 5 to 10

Up to 4 Inches of new snow

was forecast for northwestern

Pennsylvania, northeastern

Ohlo and the mountains and

Greenbrier Valley of West

Snow showers also were

scattered across much of the

lower Great Lakes, upper Ohio

Valley and the New England

Coast where gale warnings

The West Coast storms

sweeping down from the Gulf

of Alaska blew mobile homes

off their foundations Friday.

snarled traffic on flooded

roadways and knocked out

power to thousands in

The heaviest damage was

reported in the Orange County

city of Westminster, where

winds gusting to 40 mph

ripped nine mobile homes

from the ground, leaving

about two dozen people home-

Southern California.

inches of snow by noon.

between Monday and Friday.

damage.

straight day.

Virginia.

were posted.

Temperatures In 30s

By Fred H. Cooper

Herald Staff Writer Citizens of Seminole arise! You have nothing to lose but your thermal longjohns. It was a communist conspiracy that brought that vankee-type air down from the north and nip into the 30s Saturday morning. Yes. you read it here on Friday, to wit, the lows would be in the low 40s. Of course, somewhere in the county it only got to 41 degrees so there was some semblance of accu-

You were advised to wear your longies to the football game Friday night. Wear sweathers or windbreakers whilst watching the regatta on Lake Monroe. Temperatures Sunday should rise into near 70 or maybe a little above.

You were also promised clear skies and a beautiful moon - you got both.

You want it warmer - okay. But you'll have to settle for clouds also. They kinda come together since the clouds protect the earth by holding warm air down. Heat rises, remember?

Update on the great, first annual, invitational cross Lake Monroe swim. Need volunteers for cheerleaders, bystanders, sedentary watchers and the like. Drop a penny postcard to the Herald and give your name, address and a 'phone number. If you can't find a penny postcard, then use one of the inflation-produced model currently in use. If you can't remember your name, go volunteer for something going on in the Seminole suburbs south of the county line.

The volunteer for the swim is set. The accompanying boat is secure. All is in readiness for a January body-launching.

Now, let's take a look at what our cousins elsewhere in the nation are enduring. weather-wise.

Powerful storm systems

The high temperature Friday in Sanford was 71 degrees and the overnight low was 38 degrees. There was no rainfall recorded. Mostly clear and breezy today with expected high near 63 and little or no chance of

Local Report

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 42; overnight low: 42; Friday's high: 73; barometric pressure: 30.16; relative humidity: 57 percent: winds: NW at 12 mph; rain: None: Today's sunset: 5:38 p.m., Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:41 a.m.

Area Forecast

Today, sunny and cool. High in the low to mid 60s. Wind north 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, fair and continued cold. Low in the lower 40s. Wind near calm. Sunday sunny and warmer. High in the lower 70s.

Extended Forecast

The extended weather outlook, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida except northwest - A slight warming trend through the period. A chance of showers all sections Monday and mainly south half Tuesday, then mostly fair Wednesday. Lows averaging in the 40s north and 50s elsewhere except 60s extreme southeast and keys. Highs averaging near 70 north to upper 70s south.

Area Tides



SATURDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:30

a.m., 4:50 p.m.; Maj. 10:40 a.m., 11:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:54 a.m., 8:10 p.m.; lows, 1:09 a.m., 2:01 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 7:59 a.m., 8:15 p.m.; lows, 1:14 a.m., 2:06 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 11:46 a.m., 1:45 p.m.; lows, 7:24 a.m., 6:50 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Small craft should exercise caution. Today, wind north 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft but up to 9 ft in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters choppy. Tonight. wind north to northeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Sunday, wind northeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate

COMING EVENTS

Casselberry Lights Up In Holiday Ceremony

The City of Casselberry will hold its first Holiday Lighting Ceremony at 6 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 6 at the city hall at 95 Lake Triplet Drive. The city will light a 21 foot

Christmas tree complete with star and a holiday wreath.

Entertainment will be provided by the St. Augustine Catholic Church Folk Choir and the "Signing Chorus" of Casselberry Elementary School singing and signing You Light Up My Life. Members of the local clergy have been invited to take part. Presented by the City Clerk's Office and the Parks and Recreation Department, the program is free to the public.

Award-Winning Film Shown

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods, Lake Mary, will show the multiple award winning missions film. Hudson Taylor on Sunday at 7 p.m. It is open to the public.

Narcotics Anonymous Meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Senford.

Breakfast With Santa

The city of Casaciberry Parks and Recreation Department and the Casselberry Kiwanis Club will sponsor a 'Breakfast with Santa Claus" for children on Saturday, Dec. 12 from 10-11 a.m. at the Casselberry Senior Citizens Multi-purpose Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. Parents are requested to pre-register by obtaining a registration form at the Recreation Department at Secret Lake Park (200 Ivey Road) or by calling 831-3551 Ex. 260. Meals will cost \$2.50 per person for children and adults. Seating is on a first come, first served basis through advance registration. Seats remaining will be offered at 10 a.m.

Voters League Holds Brunch

Seminole County League of Women Voters Holiday Brunch, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 6, home of Suste and Dean Warren, 114 Live Oak Lane, Spring Valley, Altamonte Springs.

Ladies Of Ribbon Aid Tots

The Ladies of the Ribbon will combine their November-December meetings with a Dec. 9 luncheon at the Brass Anchor at the Orlando Naval Training Center. The social time will begin at 11 followed by lunch at noon. The meeting will feature a Chinese auction at which "white elephant" articles will be auctioned. Those attending are also asked to bring an unwrapped gift for "Toys for Tots" collection. For reservations, call Grace Demoret at 831 0524 by Monday, Dec. 7.

Holiday Storytime Offered

The Central Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System in Seminole Plaza, Casselberry, will offer a special Holiday Storytime for toddlers, 2-31/2 years. accompanied by an adult. The storytimes will be on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 9 and 10 at 10:15 and 11 a.m. The theme of the program will be "Santa's Holiday Stocking" and will include "stocking stuffer" stories, one and other fun activities. Register at the library for

Rotary Club Meets

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

Eagles Gather Monday

Fraternal Order of Eagles Sanford Aerie is holding organizational meetings at 8 p.m. Monda American Veterans building on Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Gambiers Anonymous Meet

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

TOPS Chapter Meets

A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

Sanford AA To Meet

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous, 1201 W. First St., Sanford, noon and 5:30 p.m., Monday for open discussion: 8 p.m., closed to public.

Bridge Club To Play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Parks, Recreation Panel Mulls Ballfield Pleas

Merald Staff Writer

Requests for a park in the Midway area and additional ball fields for the Goldenrod Little League were discussed by the Seminole County Park and Recreation Advisory Board Thurs-

Eddte Martin and Charles Jones of Midway presented a request for a park in Midway. and said church groups would probably be willing to supervise programs and oversee the park.

Martin said young people in the area have no recreational facilities. Jones said a playground and ball field at the Midway school was used by youth of the community for many'years but has been fenced off since the construction project at the school began. He said a Midway park should have a

Attorney Will Ask For Clemency For **Death Row Inmate**

An attorney for a man waiting to die on Florida's death row for the 1979 murder of a retired Sanford businessman will request Gov. Bob Martinez and the state cabinet to reduce his client's sentence to life in prison at a clemency hearing Monday.

Gregory Mills. 30, was convicted of killing 72-year-old James Wright with a shotgun on May 25, 1979.

The shooting occured while Mills was attempting to burglarize Wright's home on Elliot Avenue that night.

The jury's recommendation of life in prison for Mills was rejected by former Seminole County Judge William Woodson because of what he termed the man's extensive criminal record. Mills had more than 30 arrests at the time of the shooting.

Mills' Sanford attorney. Thomas Greene, said the death sentence should be reversed because the crime was neither pre-meditated or heinous.

At approximately 3 a.m. on the day of the shooting. Mills was in the act of burglarizing Wright's home, with the aid of Vincent Ashley.

During the burglary Wright reportedly heard a noise in the front room of his home. Wright was killed by Mills while he was investigating the noise.
Ashley told authorites he

wasn't in the house when the shooting occured.

The Florida Supreme Court upheld the ruling by the Woodson in a 1985 appeal.

The court's opinion said, "We find that the facts suggesting a sentence of death are so clear and convincing that virtually no reasonable person could differ."

-Richard Whittaker

Giraffes To Be Wed GULF BREEZE (UPI) - Two giraffes being kept in separate stalls at a zoo in northwest Florida will live together full time after they tie the knot.

Pat Quinn, director of The Zoo in Gulf Breeze, said 12-foot-tall Gus and 9-foot-tall Gigt will be "married" in a 15-minute ceremony this afternoon. A reception for human guests only — will

The local home builders association auxiliary, which donated Gigt to the zoo in October. sent out invitations last week that "proudly" announced the wedding. It had a drawing of two giraffes, their necks intertwined.

basketball court, ball field, and pienie area.

Harold Hunziker, advisory board chairman, told the men a group to sponsor the project is needed, as in other areas requesting parks. Jones, who said he worked with the Casselberry Recreation Department for several years and is now a minister. told the board an organization of the Baptist churches in the community would most likely volunteer to oversee the park.

Bob Chorvat, county parks director, said the county operates no recreational programs of its own and depends on the local community to operate programs at purks. He said a community group is needed to oversee a park and keep vandalism under control before county commissioners will approve developing a new park.

Martin and Jones said they

will return to the advisory board with a more specific proposal for requested facilities and the commitment of a group to oversee programs.

The board also heard a request from Jerry Moore of the Goldenrod Little League that the county purchase 4.5 acres of land just north of the YMCA property in the Eastbrook subdivision and develop it into ball fields to be used for older Little League players.

The Little League, which operates in southern Seminole and northern Orange counties, plans to develop ball fields for younger Little League players on the southern portion of the YMCA property, located east of Eastbrook Boulevard in the southern part of the county.

Last week county commissioners approved removing a opment of ball diamonds.

planned unit development designation for that property and is expected to approve its rezoning to an agricultural designation. The county board of adjustment will then be asked for approval to use the property for

Moore said the property which he wants the county to buy and develop is for sale. He said the property is landlocked, and only has access from the YMCA property, except for the house on it. which fronts on a street.

The hoard told Moore to talk to the homeowners' association in the area and get its support for development of a ball field on the property, and get a firm price from the present owner of the property. Chorvat said he would look at the property to determine whether it is suitable for devel-





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IN BRIEF

Cuban Inmates End Prison Siege; Cleanup Operations Begin

ATLANTA (UPI) - About 200 Cuban inmates maintained a stubborn holdout inside the charred Atlanta Federal Penitentiary Saturday as federal authorities began cleanup operations after one of the longest prison uprisings in U.S. history.

Heavily armed federal agents Friday began rounding up 1.104 Cubans who released their 89 hostages and ended a 12-day rebellion at the 85-year-old prison that once housed Chicago crime lord Al Capone and socialist leader Eugene

The insurrection left one inmate dead, several guards and detainees wounded and much of the prison in ruins. Up to 94 hostages were held at one point during the siege.

Waldheim Implicated To Atrocities

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Justice Department has told an international panel investigating Kurt Waldheim's war record that the Austrian president was personally implicated in Nazi atrocities during World War II, sources

In a C c. 2 letter to the private commission conducting its own review of Waldheim's war record, the head of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, Neal Sher, refused to turn over the department's internal 200-page report, according to sources close to the

But Sher's letter, received by the panel and obtained in part by United Press International Friday, revealed that Waldheim has made no attempt to appeal the department's decision to bar him from the United States and that two of his wartime associates also were put on a U.S. "watch list" of excludable aliens.

Senate Rejects Plastic Guns Ban

See Related Story Page 1 WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate shot down a proposed ban on plastic guns despite arguments that they

may become the weapon of choice for terrorists because they can foll current metal detectors. The Senate voted 47-42 Friday to kill the legislation. which opponents led by the National Rifle Association

argued was not needed because no undetectable plastic guns are now being manufactured. The opponents said guns with plastic parts now are on the market but the weapons have enough metal to be

picked up by standard security devices. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a prime sponsor of the measure, said while undetectable plastic guns may not be on the market now, experts predict that manufacturers

could be producing them by May 1988. A) the same time, Metzenbaum said, security officials at the Federal Aviation Administration say it could take as long as 10 years to develop equipment that could detect such plastic guns.

Shuttle Debris Confiscated

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - Donald Lowe says NASA gave him a "burn deal" when the space agency threatened 2 legal action and configurated a prized piece of warckage.
2 from the shuttle Charles are that was found up a banch in the Bahamas

Lowe, a physical therapist in Florence, S.C., said in a telephone interview Friday the piece was picked up by NASA security officers Thursday. It now is scaled in an underground bunker at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station along with other shuttle wreckage.

He said NASA officials told him he could give the piece "willingly" or face "federal marshals who will come with search and arrest warrants. That's the stiff arm."

Five Given DUI Sentences

driving under the influence or having an unlawful blood alcohol level.

The first-time offenders have had their driver license suspended for 6 months, been ordered to pay a fine and court costs usually totalling \$367.50 and complete 50 hours of communily service. When a guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge, other charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are allowed to apply for businessonly driving permits. In cases where the sentences differs, the actual sentence is reported:

-Gary Allen Farris, 29, 162 Tracy Road, Lake Mary, was arrested in Lake Mary on May 3, after he was observed driving with no headlights after dark.

-Wendall Joyner, 30, 172 E. High St., Oveido, was arrested in Sanford on June 29, after he was observed speeding and failing to maintain control of a single lane. -Judy Gamble Roenstad, 30. 10307 Derbyshire Road.

The following persons have Daytona Beach, was arrested on pleaded or been found guilty of April 7, in Altamonte Springs after she was observed failing to

maintain a single lane. Wally Steven Tatro, 30, 1814 Acadian Drive, Deltona, was arrested in Lake Mary on Feb. 2, after he was seen speeding and weaving in the road.

-David Thad Sisson, 21, 128 S. Hudson, Orlando, was arrested in Altamonte Springs on July 26, after he left the scene of an accident.

Code Ousts Trees

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - City Councilman Bob Thompson is urging residents to lobby against a "goofy decision" that prohibits churches, hotels and other establishments from putting up natural Christmas trees this holiday season.

A little-publicized city fire code that became effective in September is catching owners and officials at city establishments by surprise with its prohibition against the use of chopped trees in public places where 50 or more people gather.



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Considered For The Fourth Time

Rezoning Issue Is On Longwood Agenda

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

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A rezoning issue that refuses to die will be brought back before the Longwood City Commission Monday night by architect Stephen R. Cold of HDS Consultants, representing the developer.

commission violated its own the back portion of Lot 7. code when three commissioners went against the city attorney's advice and refused to vote on the zoning change that would allow a new car dealership to be built at the corner of Highway 17-92 and Orange Avenue.

When the question comes up at the 7:30 p.m. meeting at city commission is asked to consider mended for approval by the Land Planning Agency.

"According to the city's own zoning ordinance it is not a dead issue and the commission is supposed to vote on it." Cold

the rezoning.
Cold said, "We are just asking with that information, the commission consider pulling the ordinance off the table and voting on it. I would like them to follow all the rules."

Ordinances, which would assign a future land use designa-Cold said Friday that the tion of Commercial, General to Entzminger's Farms Addition No. 1 and rezone it from R-2. Residential, Single Family-Duplex to C-3. Commercial. General, were tabled at an Oct. 19 meeting after the commission split 2-2 on approval. Mayor Ed Myers was away at the time.

City Attorney Michael Kramer hall, it will be the fourth time the had ruled the ordinance was not dead because of the tie vote so the request, which was recom- the commission voted 3-1 to table it until Nov. 16 when all five commissioners would be present.

At the Nov. 16 meeting Smerilson cited Roberts Rules of Order, which have not been said. He said "the commission adopted by the commission, and should go by the city's own an Orange County case in which zoning ordinance, which states there was a 2-2 vote and the that in the event of an evenly court held if Roberts Rules of split vote it should be deferred to. Order have not been adopted the next meeting, rather than common accepted parliamentary going by a court case in Orange procedures must be followed. He County" cited by Commissioner said on most defeated votes, the

tle vote there is no majority side and the issue is dead.

Kramer said the case did not set a precedent and was not the same as Longwood's situation and in his opinion the ordinance could be heard. Smertlson made a motion "based on the legal precedent set by the court system that the request be sent back to the starting point and follow the route set forth in the city of Longwood" and it passed 3-2 with Myers and Deputy Mayor June Lormann voting with Smerilson. Commissioners Dave Gunter and Lynette Dennis voted no.

When the request first came up the rezoning it was voted down because of opposition from Longwood Elementary School parents concerned with potential traffic and safety problems and some area residents. Lot 7 is separated from the school by vacant property zoned R-2 Residential

The project was given a second chance when some commisstoners later found they were misinformed and not given all of the facts. Myers joined with Gunter and Dennis in reviving the issue that time.

Most of the opposition was Harvery Smerilson, who opposes majority side could bring for diffused when the developer,

reconsideration except that on a Leroy Strickland of Gainesville, agreed not to have an entrance or exit on Orange Avenue; agreed to abide by a list of restrictions; to build a sidewalk on the north side of the street and to donate a strip of land to

the school for a playground. Smerilson maintains to approve the request on the basis of these promises would be contract zoning, which he said is illegal.

An ordinance that won't be up for a vote Monday night is one creating a Columbus Harbour Bird Sanctuary. Kramer said he drew up the ordinance on the instruction of the commission but did not put it on the regular agenda because there is a question of whether there actually is an eagle's next on the Columbus Harbour sewage treatment plant property and designating the property as a conservation site might cause a problem with Sun Bank. Part of the funds the city has pledged to payback a \$3 million bond issue includes an estimated \$50,000 from the sale of the property after the plant is removed.

Kramer has asked the Florida Audubon Society to send some one to determine if eagles are nesting there as reported by



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MANAMA. Bahrain (UPI) — Iran, facing pressure from the Soviet Union and United States to end hostilities in the Persian Gulf war, has warned Kuwait not to allow America to deploy a floating naval base in Kuwaiti territorial waters.

Soviet President Andrei Gromyko, during a meeting Friday in Moscow, pressed Iran's ambassador to end the war, according to the official Tass news agency.

Gromyko reportedly told Iranian envoy Naser Heirany Noobary: "You, as an ambassador, and the Iranian leadership made a great number of statements about the wish to end the war, but the war goes on. Iran is not practically carrying the matters toward ending the war.'

The Soviet pressure came as a senior Pentagon official said Friday the United States has told fran it would reduce Navy forces in the Persian Gulf once Iran lessens the threat to oil tankers there.

5 Politicians Killed In Ambush

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - Gunmen ambushed a convoy of politicians after a raily outside Manila, killing five and wounding five others in the bloodiest incident since the campaign for Jan. 18 local elections began four days ago, police said.

Meanwhile, the independent daily Manila Bulletin published a statement today purportedly from the Reform the Armed Forces Movement, or RAM, threatening to disrupt the Dec. 14-15 summit of the six-nation Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

You may expect something big, if not tomorrow, then in the coming days," said RAM, a group of soldiers who spearheaded the 1986 revolt against 20-year ruler Ferdinand Marcos and backed a bloody Aug. 28 coup attempt against President Coruzon Aquino by renegade Col. Gregorio Honasan.

Chinese Dedicate Bible Plant

BELJING (UPI) - China, where possession of a Bible was a serious crime only a decade ago, dedicated a hightechnology printing press today to meet a growing domestic demand for Christianity's most treasured work.

The formal opening of the Amity Printing Press in the eastern city of Nanjing was attended by high-ranking government officials and a U.S. representative of the international United Bible Society, which provided the \$5 million printing equipment, officials said.

"It is the result of policy reforms being adopted within China and because China is opening up to the rest of the world," said Han Wenzao, general secretary of the Nanjing-based Amity Foundation, a charity organization affiliated to China's Protestant church.

The computerized press has already produced as many as 60,000 Bibles, all of them commissioned by the state-sponsored China Christian Council.

Americans Buried in Rwanda

KIGALI, Rwanda (UPI) - Twelve Americans who died aboard a light aircraft that crashed in a remote. mountainous area of East Africa will be buried in a special plot near the crash site, the U.S. Embassy in Rwanda said

lodsy. "We have obtained the permission of the relatives of the dead to bury them locally," said an embassy spokesperson in the tiny, landlocked East African country.

She said embassy officials were searching for a burial plot for the dead - 11 of them tourists, most from Texas in the Rwandan town of Giseny, close to the Zairean border, 45 miles northwest of the capital of Kigali.

Man Hospitalized For Gun Wounds

A 25-year-old Sanford man was in satisfactory condition black handgun and demanded Saturday at Central Florida Re- that Sandkulla give him his gional Hospital, where he is money, Sandkulla told police he recovering from gunshot put his right hand on the gun. wounds to his hand and stom-

Richard Sandkulla, of 609 E. the stomach. 29th St., was held up Nov. 29 Street and Olive Avenue. A male, about 5 feet 6 inches tall. approached him on a bicycle and shot. asked him if he wanted to huy Sanford City Police reports. Sandkulla reportedly told bim

no. The suspect pulled out a The suspect then shot him twice, once in the hand, once in

Sandkulla told police it wasn't while he was in his car at Fifth until the suspect, probably a juvenile, fled on his bike, that Sandkulla realized he'd been

Police examined the car and some cocaine, according to found a 22-caliber bullet under the right side of the back seat.

-Nuncy Simmons

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by 21/2 years of research by Byron.

But. 37-year-old Brunoehler. sitting in one of five converted boxcars, sidetracked in a downtown Winter Park business district, which are the home for Red Eye, said, "This is the most significant event in weaponry in 100 years. It will change every tactic of warfare. This will change the course of history. We're making history."

The secret of Byron's success. where other weapons developers have failed over the last 30 years to produce a workable, all-plastic firearm, is his common sense approach. That approach. Brunochler said, was to create a uniquely designed weapon intended to be specifically made in plastic.

Others who failed, he said, had attempted to design plastic parts for weapons, following conventional metal weapons designs. tional metal weapons designs. "We are very pro-United That just didn't work. But States." he said. "We want it Brunochler said Byron's plans and designs do work, even though not a single Red Eye weapon has been built, not even

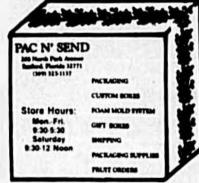
a prototype. Red Eye, because of high Army in October contracted to buy the company's first five 40 gun/grenade launchers. Those plastic weapons will cost \$6,000 each and will each weigh 19 pounds. Conventional metal versions of those same weapons weigh 120 pounds each and cost about \$13,000 each. The plastic grenade launcher could be shoulder-fired by one soldier. Brunochler said.

"If they can do it, (develop an effective plastic weapon) it will certainly be revolutionary." Edward Ezell, curator of armed forces history at the Smithsonian Institution told a reporter. "It will change a lot of the economics and thinking about weapons."

The July 22 Congressional Record for the U.S. House shows Rep. Robert M. Tallon Jr. of South Carolina introducing Red Eye plastic weapons technology by saying. "... This technology has been positively reviewed by the Congressional Office of Technology Accessment, General Electric Corp., Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, and a number of other

Independent re "If the all-plastic gun becomes

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a reality, it would be a landmark event comparable to the shift from muzzle loading to cartridge-loaded rifles in the mid-1800s. Clearly, it would give

superiority in armaments. "I hope my colleagues will recognize the enormous potential in this development and give if the support it deserves. The

our armed forces a distinct

reality is here, let us make it work for our country." Brunochler said that plastic weapons will give the U.S. a significant conventional weapons military edge over the Soviet Union, in an era when nuclear weapons are being limited. Red Eye, he said is working to keep the technology

the hands of terrorists. "This isn't something you can develop in a basement. It took extensive knowledge to put this metal chip, similar to antitogether and will take \$8 million to \$10 million to build. It took a \$7 million computer to design this. It can't be built by terrorists." Brunochler said.

in American hands, and out of

made in the U.S and we want our government to have it first."

He added that Red Eye operations are shrouded in secrecy and are closly monitored by the U.S. government. Although start-up production costs, had to other nations have some forms sell its first weapons without of plastic weapons and weapons having made any. The U.S. that are not detectable by scanners, none equal Red Eye's technology, which can produce mm plastic machine all-plastic weapons, which will accept existing cased or uncased ammunition-with the caliber of ammo depending upon the callber of the weapon, from 22-caliber up-and which are "dishwasher safe." Brunoehler said.

> There are no tools required to break down a Red Eye weapon. They weigh about a third the weight of conventional weapons. bringing increased versatility and mobility, and reducing cost of transport and the number of personnel needed to move some larger weapons.

> They are highly accurate because of reduced recoil. Red Eve weapons can be cleaned in water and come in "designer colors," to match the environment-white for the Arctic, tan

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A called-for ban on plastic

weaponry has not won approval

by U.S. lawmakers, and Red Eye

represenatives argue that the

U.S. military's desire and need

for plastic weaponry is stonger than the "smoke screen" threat

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racy) weapons for the civilian

market. Brunoehler added that a

shoplifting tags, could be im-

planted into a critical part of Red

Eye weapons, which would

make them detectable by airport

scanners, and which would also

A plastic weapons factory, he

said, could be housed in two

semi-trucks, operated by a crew

of six, and could be moved from

place to place without being

detected, as weapons were pro-

which is a private business-

with Byron as the company

developer and chairman:

Brunoehler said that Red Eve.

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for the desert, green for the Brunoehler as spokesman and jungle. They do not need lubrimarketing vice president; com-pany president John Floren, 50, cants and sand will not jam or wear the actions. They will not of Chuluota, who provided most of the financial backing; and Ed Haverstat, 50, of Maitland, a vice rust or corrode, and, Brunoehler said, their life expectancy is equal to or greater than convenpresident. tional weapons.

Seminole County Sheriff's Lt. Marty LaBrusciano said. "Anytime you can eliminate recoil and torque, that increases accuracy. Recovery time, the time it takes you to get back on target, is reduced. If you eliminate torque and recoil, at least in theory, the quality of shooting should increase."

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Lake Spur Drive and Teakwood Avenue in the Spring Oaks subdivision. Waterline upgrading. One lane traffic with little interruption to traffic flow. Expected completion by Dec. 11. Jurisdiction: Altamonte Springs.

On the north side of State Road 434: West Warren Avenue from South Milwee Avenue west to Lemon Lane. Resurfacing, widening and drainage work. North and south between West Warren Avenue and Florida Avenue; West Church Street from North Milwee Avenue 500 teet east. Paving and drainage work. Minimal traffic disruption with no expected detours. Expected completion by Dec. 28. Jusdiction: Longwood.

Westbound lanes on State Road 434 at Palm Springs Road. Intersection improvements, adding turn lane. May be some traffic flow backup. Expected completion in early January: Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

Road Work This Week

Here are the projects in Seminele County that may affect the flew of traffic:

Dirt road on Spring Avenue County.

Signal installations at in-

Pearl Lake Causeway will

away as Israel. Rally speakers will include 1986 Nobel Peace Prize winner Elic Wiesel, Vice President George Bush, and Republican and Democratic leaders of Con-Meanwhile, top administration officials sent to brief journalists Friday on the condition of ano-

Sunday" rally for Soviet Jews is expected to draw "tens of

thousands" of people from across the nation, organizers

said Friday. About 600 people

will arrive aboard a chartered

train from New Jersey, and

several Soviet-born dissidents

are expected to travel from as far

nymity reiterated that Perstan Gulf tension and the Soviet presence in Afghanistan would dominate talks on regional lasues next week. These are the issues that have the potential to disrupt everything else," asserted one

official, suggesting for example that the Soviet delegation may be warned about being "in the way" if their government continues cozying up to Iran and Iran decides to attack U.S. flagged vessels in the gulf.

The official said the administration wants to persuade the Soviets to "back off from the troublemaking we've seen in the past" around the world or to risk the chance of continued improvement in overall relations. Reagan has said he hopes to reciprocate for this summit by traveling to Moscow next sum-

In a related development, however, the president was warned by one of his former top arms control negotiators to go slowly with Gorbachev and to abandon any hope of a world free of nuclear weapons.

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A case challenging a Longwood annexation was filed in 1978 and settled in favor of the county in 1981, and another challenge of a Longwood annexation was filed in October 1987. and a decision is still pending.

An Oviedo annexation was challenged by the county in December 1985, and was dropped a month later after the city annexed additional property which the county said was an "enclave," thereby eliminating what the county claimed was

Lawsuits challenging Sanford annexations were filed in May 1985; October 1985; September 1986; and July 1987, and decisions on all are still pending.

The county has challenged Winter Springs annexations twice. A case filed in 1984 was dropped after the city repealed the annexation in question, and another filed in 1985 was settled by an interlocal agreement between the two governments.

Two challenged Winter Springs annexations have been filed by the county. One, filed in 1984, was dropped after the city repealed the annexation being challenged: and one filed in 1985 was dropped after an interlocal agreement between the two governments was signed.

AREA DEATHS

JESSE C. LODGE SR.

Former Sanford resident Mr. Jesse Clements Lodge Sr., 68, of day in the VA Hospital. Charleston, S.C. He was born June 22. 1919 in Pelham. Ga. He was a Baptist and a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of World War II. He was a rettred meat market manager with Owens Piggly Wiggly. North Charleston.

Survivors wife. Connie Kirby Lodge: two sons. Jesse C. Jr. and Arthur, both of Goose Creek: four daughters, Becky Smith. Albany Ga., Tammy Ward, and Drew Scherrer, both of Goose Creek, and Tina Thomas, Mocks Corner S.C.: brother, Malcolm J. Lodge Jr., Sanford: 16 grandchildren: one great-grandchild.

day in Stuhr's Northwoods Cha- Burlington, N.J., Scott A. of olarrangements. pcl. North Charleston and burial will be at Carolina Memorial

GEORGE R. KRISE

George R. Krise, 57, of 212 Elleen Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Gainesville. He was born July 8, 1930. in Johnstown, Pa. and moved to Altamonte Springs from Willinboro, N.J. in 1977. He was a retired sergeant first class in the Army and a member of Sanlando United Methodist Church.

Survivors include is wife. Evelyn N.: four sons, Stephen K. of Lindenwold, N.J., Jeffrey L. Altamonte Springs: two daughters. Valarie L. Roseman of Longwood, Andrea S. of Altamonte Springs: three brothers. Charles H. Jr. of Houston, Warren S. and David K., both of Johnstown; a sister, Martha F. Carl of Fountain Valley, Calif.: and four grandchildren.

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free trade pact. Hopefully, if we're lucky, we'll come up with an agree-ment," said Peter Murphy. coordinator for North American affairs who has served as chief negotiator in the trade talks.

Asked what the chances were that an agreement will be concluded. Murphy replied: "Well, we're hopeful."

The United States and Canada, "anxious" to overcome obstacles in the final drafting of the historic free trade pact, ordered highranking trade and treasury officials to Saturday's meeting in Ottown.

Saturday's talks began at 9:00 a.m. EDT but officials involved in the talks were not certain how long they would

The meeting became neces-sary when U.S. and Canadian trade negotiators, along with legal experts, failed this week to finish drafting the legal text of a proposed agreement initialed by both countries Oct. 3.

The United States and Canada conducted \$124.5 billion worth of trade in 1986, the world's largest trade total between two countries.

Marc Lortie, a spokesman for Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, said Friday both governments felt it was necessary to send senior trade and treasury officials to Ottawa to help resolve remaining obstacles.

"Both governments are anxious to conclude this," he said. "They decided to have the officials in to energize the discussions. These officials will play an instrumental role to conclude those talks."

Among those sent to Ottawa were Peter McPherson, deputy U.S. Treasury secretary, and Allan Olmer, deputy U.S. trade representative. Representing the Canadian government will be Derek Burney, chief of staff to Prime Minister Mulroney.

Those officials were joined by Murphy and Simon Reisman, Canadian ambassador and chief negotiator.

Lortie said Mulroney made the decision to be represented at Saturday's meeting after talking throughout Friday with senior members of the Conservative government's Cabinet.

It also was possible that key political figures, such as U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker and Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter. would be brought into the talks at a later date, but they were not expected to be involved Saturday, Lortie said.

Thursday, Reisman admitted there were several "sticky points" blocking the drafting of the legal text of the free trade agreement. According to reports, the problems included provisions in the pact dealing with commercial shipping, automotive trade and a tribunal to settle trade disputes.

Board Approves Plan To Ease School Traffic

Merald Staff Writer

A proposal to alleviate the traffic problems around Lake Mary High School and, at the same time, have the county's public works department build an access road and parking lot for a future park was approved by the county's park and recreation advisory board Thursday.

The advisory board also decided to meet with Don Reynolds, Lake Mary High School principal, in two weeks to talk about the school possibly providing space for a county ball field.

Dave Nicodemus of the county traffic control department, said he has been working on solving the traffic problems around the high school for several weeks. He

build another exit from the school parking lot through reserved park land just south of the school to Greenway Boulevard.

In connection with the project. which would be built with public works department employees, an access road for the future park would be constructed, as well as a parking area.

Bob Chorvat, parks director, said money for development of the park is planned for next flocal year's budget and development will probably begin about a year from now.

The park site, located between Lake Mary High and Greenwood Elementary schools, is part of a 17-acre plot deeded to the county by the developer of the Greenwood Lakes housing devsaid the favored solution is to elopment as part of the county's

approval for the project. Three proval to locate a ball field on acres of the site were used for the construction of a new county library for the area, which is tentatively scheduled to open next spring.

The advisory board said county recreational facilities are needed in the area, but the park site is wooded and suited for only passive recreational use.

As part of the agreement to allow the high school a one-way exit through the park, the advi- weekends, but they would not sory board hopes to gain ap- provide lights for night use.

school property in the area. The school district owns a large parcel of land around the high school and elementary school and the board said if part of it could be used for a county ball park, the county would fence it to keep users from gaining access to the schools from it. Board members said they envision such a ball park being used after school and on

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Seven Make First Appearance Hearing

The following persons appeared before a Seminole County judge Thursday after recently being arrested. They include:

-Richard Stanley Grove. 45. 980 Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs, was arrested on Dec. 2, and charged with three counts of obtaining property by worthless check. Grove will have to appear before a judge for docket sounding. Grove's bond was set at \$1,100 for the three

-Michael F. Winchell, 27, 2057 Seventh St., Sarasota, was arrested on Dec. 2, and charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license and failure to appear at sentencing. A hearing has been set for Winchell on Dec. 22, at 9 a.m. Winchell's bond was set at \$500.

-Cynthia Diane Sellers, 32, 4018 Pine Hill Cr., Orlando, was arrested on Dec. 2, and charged with burglary, grand theft, grand theft with a firearm and failure to appear at arraignment for traffic violations. Arraignment hearings have been set for Sellers on Dec. 11 and 14, both at 9 a.m. She's being held without bond at the Seminole

County Jail. -James Cleveland Mitchell, 25. #6 Kyle St., Toccoa, Ga., was arrested on Dec. 2, and charged with possession of cocaine and drinving with a suspend-ed/revoked license. Mitchell has been scheduled for an arraignment hearing on Dec. 21, at 9 a.m. Mitchell was released on \$1,000 bond.

-Horace Leon Stokes, 31, 2036 McCarty Ave., Sanford, was arrested on Dec. 2, and charged with burglary. Stokes has been scheduled for an arraignment hearing on Dec. 21, at 9 a.m. He was given a pre-trial release.

-Phillip Allen Hopick, 22, 2000 Lake Mary Blvd 134-F, Sanford. was arrested on Dec. 2, and charged with DUI and driving with improper equipment. Hopick was given and bond review. His bond was then set at

-John Reed Bouton, 23, 1794 Lady Amy Dr. Casselberry, was arrested on Oct. 21, and charged with battery and disorderly

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conduct. He was given a pre-trial release after he was arrested. The state announced they would not prosecute Bouton's case. -Richard Whittaker

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SCHOOLS IN BRIEF

All State Band Selects **Many Members From Lake Mary**

Lake Mary High School has the distinct honor of having more students selected for the 1988 All State Band than any other high school in Florida.

After tryouts and auditions in September, the following Lake Mary band members have been selected for All State: Lina Meinecke, Michelle Treat and Terri Greenan, flute: Julie Orseck, Pam Young, Arny Behnk, Vonda Lynch, Julie Baumhofer and Danny Cox, clarinet; Scott Medlin. soon; David Purkerson, William Pond, Jeff Reback, Warren Fernandez, Eric Adaims and Rick Gutierrez.

Rouse, baritone; and Diane Suris, percussion. These students will join others from throughout the state In Tampa Jan. 7-9 to rehearse. The All State Band performances will be Jan. 9 at the Curtis Hixon Center in Tampa.

trumpet: Cindi Porter and Kevin Reid, horn: Doug

Freeman, trombone: Chris Haile, Tom Kurtz and Kristen

School Presents 'The Nutcraker'

Eastbrook Elementary students will serve the traditional holiday dish "The Nuteracker" Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The free production will be a new youth musical version adapted from "The Nuteracker Suite" by Peter I. Tchaikovaky and "The Nuteracker and the Mouse King"

Two daytime performances also will be given Dec. 18, at 9:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.

Essay Contest Still Open

A constitutional essay contest is open until Dec. 15 for Elementary, Middle and High School atudents in grades 4 through 12 from Seminole, Orange, Osceola, Lake, Brevard, Volusia, Polk, Indian River, Marion and Flagler countles.

Students who summarize in 250 words or less "What the Constitution Means to Me" will be elegible for nine shares of Sun Trust, Inc. stock, to be awarded to the three best enanys at each grade level.

Essays must be legible and include the name, address, phone number, school name and school grade of the author. Entries should be mailed to WFTV-Channel 9. Constitution Essay Contest, P.O. Box 999, Orlando, FL 32802.

Emays will be judged by faculty members at the University of Central Florida, UCF, Sun Bank and WFTV are sponsoring the competition.

207 Students On Honor Roll

Lakeylew Middle School's first-quarter honor roll includes 207 students, 148 of whom were included for achieving a 3.0 grade point average with no grade lower than a C. Forty-nine students earned "High Honors" for having grade point averages of 3.5 to 3.99 with no grade lower than a B.

Ten students carned a perfect grade point average and were named to the Principal's List. Those straight-A students are Amy Battista, Micah Gussaw, Po In-thirathyongsy, Cindi Meriwether, Delden Michels. Racquel Nasso, Lamphay Saysavanh, Malena Shafford, Trung Vong and Jeff Westhelle.

The Middle School's faculty also has named three students for the November Student of the Month award. Cyrus Patterman, sixth grade; Melissa Lusk, seventh grade: Kim Tindal, eighth grade, were recognized by their teachers for demonstrating outstanding scholarship, lead-

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IN BRIEF

Lottery Plans Unveiled: Start Scratching in January

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul plans an entertainment extravaganza to kickoff the Florida Lottery Jan. 12.

The scratch card, instant winner tickets, were displayed for the first time at a Lottery Commission meeting Friday. Members "played" the sample tickets, noting state law prohibits them from ever placing a bet in the game.

Paul said ceremonies and railies are planned for 13 Florida cities Jan. 12, the day tickets go on sale. The cities include Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Tampa, Orlando and Jacksonville.

Prayer Suit Response Filed

PENSACOLA (UPI) - A school district in northwest Florida sued in federal court for allowing prayers before football games and other school-sponsored events denied it is violating the rights of two Jewish students.

The Okaloosa County School District, in a response filed late Friday, admitted prayers are conducted over the public address system at football games, before athletic banquets and at academic honors banquets "as part of the opening

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Transplant Patient **Borod With English Television Shows**

Chuck Suggs has gotten bored with television programming while in London, England, awaiting a donor for a heart/lung transplant.

"It's not real good. It's only four channels, and most of them go off at 12 o'clock," the 4-year-old Lake Mary boy said from England in a live interview on WDBO Radio in Orlando Friday morning.

To help relieve Chuck's boredom, some of his American friends have sent him videotapes of U.S. TV programs.

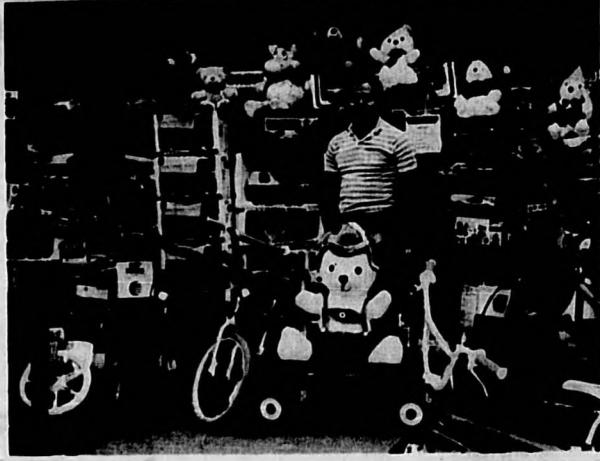
"I've got a computer from the WISH Foundation." Chuck added, "and that's helped." The WISH Foundation helps seriously ill youths with financial donations and gifts.

Chuck has been in England for two-and-a-half months, on the donor waiting list. "My blood type is real rare," he said, "and It's kinds hard to find a donor." Chuck's blood type is 8 positive.

"There's not much I can say." Chuck said of the search for a donor. "There's not any news."

Lake Mary Mayor's First Annual Benefit Golf Tournament took place at the Timacuan Country Club golf course Friday to raise money for Chuck's medical expenses. "When I first heard about it, I thought it was real good," Chuck said.

-Brian Hedberg



Hereid Photo by Tommy Vincent

Good Tidings

This is only a portion of the toys collected by the Orlando Magarita Society and stored at the Seminole County Port Authority office before being shipped to more than 25 central Florida charifles Saturday. Larry Mattingly, a director of the organization, stands

amid the myriad of toys which will be gifts for underprivileged children this Christmas. The society collected the toys at its fifth annual ball, where about 3,800 people donated a toy as part of the admission.

Building Permits

-Maxim/Cardinal, 2940 Magnolia Ave., to erect a modular home on a vacant lot.

-John W. and Delores Anderson. 1515 W. 11th St., conversion of a single residence to a duplex. \$10,000.

Joseph Fernandez. 210 S. Park Ave., interior remodeling to a commercial building, \$3,000. .. Harcar Aluminum. 1201

Lake Mary -20th Century Homes, single family home at 434 Silver Dew St., Lot 59, \$91,950.

-20th Century Homes, single family home at 390 Geronimo Court, Lot 18, \$95,100.

-20th Century Homes, single family home at 410 Geronimo Court. Lot 16, \$91,950.

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Seminole Spirit Lives

SATELLITE BEACH - The bogus directions given to a Sanford Herald scribe by Satellite High coach Mike Knowles could have been either an honest mistake or a ploy to throw the Seminole High football caravan off course.

The Scorpions of Satellite had enough going against them just contending with the peaking Seminole High football team. Knowles certainly didn't want to give the 'Noles the added advantage of being backed by a spirited group of Seminole fanatics.

But, while some may have drifted off the beaten path for a while. Seminole spirit was at full force for the kickoff of Friday night's 4A-2 Section playoff.

While Seminole High has provided plenty of excitement on the field over the past few weeks. everyone who made the trip Friday night to cheer on the Tribe did the city of Sanford proud.

An estimated crowd of 4,501 was on hand at Scorpion Stadium and over 1,000 of those were on the visitors side. And they were behind the Seminoles from start to finish, often drowning out the cheers from the home fans, as the Tribe rolled to a 24-3 victory and a berth in the Class 4A State

Semifinals. What made the show of support even more impressive, was that it was a night when the people could have just as easily stayed home and warm and listened to the game on the

radio. A brisk, ley wind off the Atlantic Ocean called for additional layers of clothing or continuous quaffing of hot beverages to maintain adequate body temperature.

Also, Satellite Beach is not exactly a hop, skip and a jump away. It's a good hour and a half drive. If you have the wrong directions, it can be more like two hours. If you have the right directions but don't follow them correctly, you're up a creek, bud.

One way or another, fortunately, everyone got there safely and pretty much on time. It was a superb showing of Seminole fans including students, parents. relatives and others interested in the team. Sure, the postseason success has drawn in many of those fans, but most have been with the team through the good and bad times throughout 1987.

And one group inparticular that should not go unheralded (they certainly don't go unnoticed) is the excellent SHS cheerleading squad.

Win or lose, in rain, unbearable humidity or bitter cold, the cheerleaders have never let down their support of the Fighting Seminoles. You've heard it many times before that it is their job and they are supposed to be out there screaming their brains out all the time. But it takes a lot of dedication and pride in the team and school to perform and support the team game after game as well as the SHS cheerleaders

The members of the '87 SHS squad include Christy Pate, Kim Brinson, Julie Nye, Leslie Paschalsaid. Crabtree. Nancy Terwilleger. Kathy Boyer, Tracy Claypool. Melissa Stafford, Deanna Pond, Monica Falcon and Connie

Another group that It was the Seminole High marching band which put on a pretty impressive display at halftime.

While the main attraction is on the field, support from the school and community is also a good motivator for the players. No doubt, the SHS players had to be impressed when they looked in the stands Friday night.

This week we'll see just how dedicated the best fans are as Seminole plays in the state semifinals at No. 1 ranked Tallahassee Godby.

By Scott Sander Berald Sports Writer SATELLITE BEACH -Perhaps Seminole offensive coordinator Emory Blake summed up his team's offensive unit best when he said. "We are like the Air Force and the Marines, we can sour, or we can keep things on the ground and

On Friday night in the Section 2 championship game against Satellite before a bipartisan crowd of 4.501, the 'Noles chose the Paris Island approach.

And that choice proved to be the correct one, as Seminole used a bruising running game en route to an impressive 24-3 stinging of the Scorpions at Scorpion Stadium.

The victory marked the first time in Seminole school history that the Noles have ever won a Sectional game. It also extended Seminole's winning streak to seven games. Seminole improved its record to 9-3.

Seminole has now advanced the to final four in the state.

Seminole will tangle with Tallahasse Goodby. a 13-6 winner over Jacksonville Raines on Friday night.

Seminole athletic director Jerry Posey said that he was "99 precent sure" that Seminole will host Goodby next week. Since Goodby played at home on Friday and Seminole was on the road. Posey said that he was informed that Seminole would probably host.

But conflicting reports from Tallahasse have it that the game will be played in Tallahasse. As soon as the Herald finds out the official site, you will be the first to know.

"This feeling I have right now is just super," elated Seminole couch Roger Beathard said. "We played a heck of lot better tonight than we did last week." Last week, the 'Noles edged Land O Lakes, 18-6, for the Regional title.

The Scorpions, 8-4, were no match for the powerful 'Noics. Coming in. Satellite coach Mike Knowles was worried about

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Seminoke Jeff Blake. So worried that he chose to double cover Seminole's wide

receivers. The player that great job."
Knowles fogot about was Emory E Seminole running back Jerod Jones.

The double coverage opened up the runining game for Jones and the rest of the 'Noles. Jones scurried for a game-high 120 yards and two touchdows.

"We have a gest passing game." Jones, who scored on touchdown runs of nine and 19 yards, said. "But a lot of people forget that we run the ball as well or better than most teams.

We needed a convincing win like this." Jones continued. "We were aluggish last week, and we leading to a touchdown. came out tonight and dominated. We can still play better, tonight, and I don't think that though.

Blake, who went five for 11 for 91 yards, said that when he saw his receivers drawing double a sack and stopped Satellite on a coverage, he didn't hesitate to go to the running game. "We are a team that can adjust to any situation." Blake said. "When they started to double cover, it to work even harder this week. totally opened up the running game. The offensive line did a

Emory Blake said that once he saw the double coverage, he had no doubt the runnning attack would work. "Like I have been saying all year long, we take what our opponents give us." Blake said. "Were not fussy about how we succeed, just as long as we do it."

The real story of the game, however, was the play of the Seminole defense. Seminole held Satellite's running attack to 130 yards, most of whiche came on a pair of long runs. The Seminole defense caused three turnovers.

"We were extremely intense we really were last week." Seminole linebacker Earnie "Sackman" Lewis, who recorded critical fourth and one, said. "We worked harder than ever in practice last week in preparation for this game. And we are going

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Seabreeze Derails Seminoles, 63-61

By Mark Blythe Merald Sports Writer

WINTER PARK - After upsetting Orlando Jones on Wednesday, Seminole High School could not put it all together Friday night as it dropped a 63-61 decision to Daytona Beach Seabreeze in the semifinals of the Winter Park Rotary Tip-Oil Classic Tournament before 401 fans at Winter Park High.

Seminole, 2-1, will now face Winter Park in the consolation game starting Saturday night at 7:15. Scabreeze, 2-0, will play Oak Ridge in the finals at 8:30.

Andre Whitney led the way for the Seminoles with a game-high 32 points, including seven three pointers, but even his brilliant performance couldn't kick start the 'Noles.

"We haven't been together once this season," Seminole coach Greg Robinson said. "When we do come together we'll be a real good team."

Robinson Will have to another week, and possibly longer, due to the Seminole football team's success.

"We won't be at full strength until we have those players," Robinson said. "That's no excuse, though, we could of wontonight's game, we're just not into a rhythm vet."

Seminole fell behind early and could never recover though outplaying the Sand Crabs in the second half. After falling back. 28-20, at the intermission Seminole used the rest of the game to display its talents.

The Tribe went straight to Craig Walker in the second half. Walker was able to move freely in the lane and went to the line twice connecting on 3-4 free

Seabreeze managed to pick up two easy layups, though, and

Basketball

SEMINOLE (41) -- Whitney 22, Walker 11, dwards 6, Godson B, Hopson B, Bellamy 2,

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kept going as a steal and an unforced error produced four more points upping its lead to 36-23 with 5.04 remaining in the

third period. Seminole's Freddie Gadson then canned a jumper followed by a pair of fige throws from Whitney. Gadson connected on another jumper after a Seabreeze hoop to cut the score to cut the lead to, 38-29, with 2:58 left in the third.

After unother inside hoop by the Sand Crabs Andre Whitney came alive to put the S right back in the game.

Whitney connected on a three-pointer at the 2:20 mark, he then stole the ball and set up the Seminole offense. After working the ball around Whitney received the ball at the top of the key and split the defense as he drove to the hoop.

Whitney was awarded the shot and hit the free throw to complete an earned three point play. Seminole then held Seabreeze when Walker rejected a Scott Stipsits and sent an outlet pass to Whitney who raced downcourt and drilled another three pointer from long range cutting the lead to, 40-39, with 1:12 left.

The Sand Crabs scored two late buckets to give them a 44-38

See SEABREEZE, Page 4B



Seminole's Freddie Gadson goes baseline for a jumper Friday night against Daytona Beach Seabreeze. Seabreeze knocked off the 'Noles, 63-61, in the Tip-Off Tournament semifinals.

Syracuse Bombs South Florida

United Press International No. 10 lowa won by 30 points

over Navy Friday night - a thriller compared to the game between No. 2 Syracuse and South Florida. Aren't these early-season tournaments excit-

In the Carrier "Classic" at Syracuse, N.Y., the Orangemen struggled to a 111-65 victory over the Bulls.

"We were really out of the game so quickly, it would be hard to sit over there and be analytical about their players." South Florida Coach Bobby

Harder still for a true fan to sit through such a lopsided 40 minutes of basketball.

Sherman Douglas scored 20 points to lead Syracuse, which will face Texas Christian in the good to see out Friday night was title game. John Lewis scored 17 points to lead Texas Christian over Fordham 61-59 in the other opening-round game.

Syracuse, 3-2, jumped to a 27.6 lead in the first eight minutes and built its lead to 56-22 by halftime. Rony Seikaly added 14 points and 11 re-

The Bulls, 0-3, were led by Darrell Coleman with 16 points. Syracuse, which has lost on the road to North Carolina and Arizona, was favored by 20 1/2

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1981	Oregon State	26-0	
1979	Indiana State	29-0	
1976	Indiana	27-0	
*76	Ruigers	28-0	
1975	Indiana	29-0	
1973	UCLA	26-0	
1972	UCLA	26-0	
1971	Marquette	26-0	
'71	Pennsylvania	26-0	
1968	Houston	28-0	
'68	St. Bonaventure	22-0	

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"Coming off the games we've had, we were much sharper than

we have been at this time of the the second half. year," Syracuse Coach Jim Boehelm said.

At Iowa City, Iowa, Hawkeyes Coach Tom Davis extolled the manner in which his team pounded Navy 91-61 in the points. opening round of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic.

"I think our kids played about as unselfish tonight as any team I've had," said Davis, whose team improved to 5-0 and will face California-Irvine in Saturday's championship game. The Anteaters beat Jacksonville, 79-76, in the first game.

"I think they're playing with as much confidence as anyone in America." Navy Coach Pete Herrmann said of the Hawkeyes. "They really showed us a lot of zlp.

No. 8 Missouri left no suspense in its season opener, whipping North Texas State 74-56 in the first round of the Show-Me Classic at Columbia, Mo.

Nathan Buntin scored 16 points for the Tigers, who jumped to a 17-2 lead and never trailed. Saturday, Missouri will play Eastern Michigan, a 75-61 winner over Alcorn State, in the

The Tigers led 37-22 at halftime as the Eagles converted lead to as many as 27 points in Classic.

Byron Irvin, a transfer from Arkansas, scored 13 points for the Tigers before fouling out. The Eagles' Tony Worrell finished with a game-high 20

In later action, No. 18 Nevada-Las Vegas pounded Hawaii-Hilo 113-65 in the Pearl Harbor Classic to improve to 2-0.

In a single game, Sean Elliott scored 15 of his 23 points in the second half to rally No. 7 Arizona to a 94-62 victory over Long Beach State.

The Wildcats, 4-0, scored 61 points in the second half of their home opener. Tom Tolbert added 18 points and Anthony Cook 15 for the Wildcats. Morlon Wiley and John Hatten each scored 16 points for Long Beach State, 1-1.

In other tournamets, Ohio State beat Ball State 64-42 and Nebraska defeated Lehigh 71-68 in the Cornhusker Classic; Richmond edged Tulsa 64-60 and Arizona State whipped San Diego State 91-68 in the Kactus Klassic: Southern nipped Centenary 98-96 and LSU dumped Nicholls State 86-62 in the LSU Invitational; Drexel topped American 89-78 and Iona edged only nine of 38 field-goal at- Long Island University 89-85 in tempts. Missouri stretched its the Manufacturer's Hanover

Israel **Boosts** Lk. Mary

By Mark Blythe **Herald Sports Writer**

Heavyweight Chris Isreal, in only his second match of his life. had a major win Friday night to keep the Lake Mary wrestling team affoat with an impressive 34-29 come-from-behind victory over Winter Park Friday before 800 fans at Lake Mary High School.

Isreal decisioned Chris Grinear, 2-0, giving the Rams the last points of the night for the victory.

The Rams, 2-0, will be put to a test this week when they travel to take on always tough Ocala Forrest on Wednaday. Winter Park fell to 1-1 for the year.

"Isreal (Chris) is only a sophomore and he came through real well for us tonight," Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said. "It was a topsy turvy match that could of gone either way."

Lake Mary lost the itrat tour matches until Enrique Carbia finally put some points on the board with a pin over Dave Keezle.

"lareal's match kept everyone on the edge of their seat." Peters said. "If he (Isreal) won we won, if Winter Park's wrestler won

they won." Isreal came through and gave Lake Mary points it is not accustomed to winning in past

"We're traditionally a power in the lower weights," Peters said. "I was happy with the way the kids bounced back, there was a mixup and they responded

well."

Lake Mary's Marcus Cobb was pinned by the Wildcat's Kevin Lamp at the 2:53 mark to open the match at the 103 pound class.

Winter Park's Barry Roberts then took a narrow 7.5 decision over Robert Doneiro followed by Joe Wallace's 5-1 decision over the Rams' Adam Van Diver in the 119 pound weight class. Rick Sandard then barely de-

cisioned Scott Flores 8-7. The Wildcats then held a 15-0 lead before Lake Mary started to turn things around. Carbia picked up a pin at the

3:13 mark and brother Jose followed with another pin over Chad Martin at the 2:33, midway into the second period. Rob Richards recorded the Rams' third straight pin, taking

Shawn Moore down at the 3:19 mark to get them back into the match. "That's our strength right there," Peters said. "Those three

wrestlers have been pinning their opponents all season and that's the name of the game. Shane Stanley kept Lake Mary rolling with an 11-10 decision

over Ross Aver. Every match was close and every point was earned. "This is one of the best high school matches I've ever seen,' Peters said. "We're improving

and I expect real good things in a month or so." Kent Louvoran kept the Rams going, decisioning Brook Brum-field 9-6 followed by a tied match between Lance Stewart and

Winter Park's Ralph Rise. Tracy Turner then took a major decision over Jack Sewell.

20-7, to give the Rams control of

Rams Play String Music From Line, Nip Ft. Pierce

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Talk about turning the tables. Lake Mary's Rams certainly didn't expect to go to Fort Pierce Central Friday night and spend all night at the free throw line. Visiting teams rarely do.

But the Rams used an aggressive style of play to force 22 fouls on Fort Pierce and Lake Mary converted 27 of 29 free throws en route to a 69-61 season-opening victory.

"I was happy with the free throw shooting to say the least." Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson said. "We also ran the break well when we got a chance and took it to the hoop strong and forced a lot of fouls inside."

Lake Mary, 1-0, returns to action Tuesday in its home opener against Wymore Tech, then opens play in the Seminole Athletic Conference Friday against arch rival Seminole.

Of all the Rams that went to the free throw line Friday night, Cory Prom was the most productive. Prom played string music to the tune of 11 of 11 from the charity stripe and he finished with 17 points

"Cory was sizzling from the line." Richardson said of Prom. "And he used his body well in taking the ball to the hole and drawing the fouls." Alonzo Robinson, a transfer from Lake Howell.

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also came through in a big way in his debut for the Rams as he pumped in 20 points, including 6 of 6 free throws, and grabbed eight rebounds.

"Alonzo (Robinson) is not in top condition yet but I've still been pleased with him." Richardson said. "He gives us an advantage inside that we have not really had before."

Terry "The Cat" Miller added 6 of 7 free throws and eight total points while Bernard Mitchell and Don Worden contributed 10 points each.

LAKE MARY (80) - Prom 17, Miller S. Worden 10, Milchell 10. Hartsfield 2, Robinson 20, Totals 21 27 29 69

FORT PIERCE CENTRAL (61) — Ferrell 7, Brinnson 24, Hooper 4, Patterson 4, Marerty 4, Davis 14, Smith 4, Totals: 247-1141, Hallime — Late Mary 29, Fort Pierce Central 25, Three-point goals — Brinnson 5, Ferrell, Fouls — Late Mary 13, Fort Pierce Central 22, Fouled out — Brinnson.

OVIEDO ROUTS EUSTIS

Garth Bolton scored 15 of his game-high 19 points in the first half Friday night as Oviedo's Lions built up a 51-27 halftime lead and critised to an 81-53 victory over Eustis in season-opening action at Oviedo High.

Bolton led a well-balanced Oviedo attack as

down 12 rebounds and Brian Wilson and Dwight Everett popped in 13 points each.

'We came out and ran the break really well." Oviedo coach Dale Phillips said. "It was a good all-around team effort."

Oviedo returns to action Tuesday at Mount Dora, then hosts Bishop Moore on Friday.

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BRANTLEY RIPS BOONE

Bo Pamplin and Doug Lawson fired in 15 points apiece Friday night as Lake Brantley's Patriots won their second consecutive game, 69-50, over Orlando Boone's Braves at Lake Brantley High. The Patriots, 2-0, host Winter Park Tuesday.

Boone dropped to 0-1. Boone took a narrow 31-30 halftime lead but the Patriots went on a 20-2 run in the third period to take a 50-33 lead into the final eight minutes.

Trey White contributed 12 points for the Patriots while Joe Nolff and David Bacchus added 6. Dichmare, Lee 2. Totals: 189 16 59.
LAKE BRANTLEY (60) — Noitt 8. Leva 6. Pamplin 15. While 12.
Lawson 15. Bacchus 6. Clark 2. French 2. Williams 1. Totals: 26 16 19

Halftime — Bosne 31, Lake Brantley 35. Three point goals — III, Bonton, Jackson, Bannan, Lawson, Fouls — Bosne 17, Lake Brantley 14. Fouled out — None.

APOPKA DERAILS LYMAN

After a 31-31 halftime tie. Apopka outacored Lyman, 39-32, in the second half en route to a 69 62 victory Friday night at Apopka High.

Apopka, 1-0, took a 19-13 lead after one quarter but Lyman came back to tie it at the half. The Blue Darters outscored Lyman, 15-11, in the third period and 24-21 in the fourth.

J.J. Miller led Lyman, 1-1, with 13 points. Darryl Starks added 12 and Craig Radzak, Eric Wright and Matt Lamb contributed nine apiece. Lyman returns to action Wednesday at Orlando

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Dade North

Unloads On

Lady Raiders

By Mark Blythe **Herald Sports Writer**

Miami Dade North's Pam

Laughton and Vicki Tompkins

eached scored 27 points to down

Seminole Community College.

The Lady Raiders, now 4-2.

were in the game and were only

down 38-36 to Miami, now 5-2,

the second half," SCC assistant

coach Debbte Scherr said. "They

Miami finished the night

shooting an incredible 40-48

from the field. Seminole shot

well from the floor, 30-52, also

but could not match the accura-

Tammy Johnson led the

Raiders with 20 points, Pam

Chapton added 12 and Kathy

Cleveland netted 10: Bridgette

Thomas added eight points and

Seminole will play West Palm

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"We couldn't keep up with them in the second half," Scherr

sa d. "They came out and

burned the nets up in the second

Seminole will not return home

till next Thursday when it will

SEMINOLE (75) -- Johnson 7-12-6-9-20. Chapton 5-8-2-3-12. Cleveland 4-12-2-2-10.

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MIAMI DADE NORTH (%)

shot the ball great all night."

They (Miami) didn't miss in

96-75, at Miami Friday night.

Lady Pats **Upend Lyman**

After Friday night, Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots will be a definite force to be reckoned with on the state girls soccer scene.

Brantley, ranked as high as second in the state a year ago. could never find a way to beat Lyman's Lady Greyhounds as the two teams tied in both meetings last year.

Friday night, the Lady Patriots played a tremendous all-around game en route to a 3-0 victory over the Lady Greyhounds in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Lake Brantley High.

Julie DeLRusso, Karen Kopp and Jennifer McMasters all came. through with goals for the Lady Patirots, 2-0-1 overall and 1-0 in the league, who fired 25 shots on goal compared to 10 for Lyman. which dropped to 3-2 and 1-1.

Lake Brantley, which also had a tie against last year's state champions, Melbourne, returns to action Wednesday at home against Oviedo. Lyman hosts

DeLand Monday night. SEMINOLE BLANKS OVIEDO Jenny Farrell and Tracey Farrelly each scored goals as Seminole High blanked Oviedo's Lady Lions, 2-0. Friday night in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Oviedo High.

in the league, hosts Lake Mary Park Wildcats, 4-1 winners of Wednesday while Oviedo, 0-2, is at Lake Brantley.

Seminole's first goal came on a corner kick with Cindy Benge getting the assist. Rachelle Denmark got the assist on Farrelly's goal.

Seminole took 31 shots on goal compared to Oviedo's six and Seminole keeper Kim Walsh made nine saves in recording the shutout.

HOWELL ROUTS DELAND Dana Boyesen scored one goal and assisted on three others as Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks mowed down DeLand, 6-0. Friday night in SAC action

Soccer

at DeLand.

'We got off to a good start and played reall well the first half." Lake Howell coach Art Raynor said. "We go up against Lyman next and this year I think we have the talent to stay with

Nicole Compton scored Lake Howell's first goal Friday on an assist from Boyesen and Kristi Blaney scored on Michelle Cook's assist to make it 2-0. Boyesen then scored on an assist from Melissa Mearns and Boyesen then assisted on another goal by Compton for a 4.0 halftime lead.

In the second half. Dawn Towle's goal off Valerie Higgins' assist made it 5-0 and Tory Campbell closed out the scoring as she split the pipes off Boyesen's third assist.

LAKE MARY BOTS WIN

Lake Mary's Rams put their offensive attack in high gear Friday night and cruised to a 6-0 rout of Melbourne's Bulldogs in the Lake Mary Invitational at Lake Mary High.

Seminole, 2-2 overall and 1-2 day's final against the Winter Merritt Island in Friday's other

Lake Mary's first goal came less than 10 minutes into the match Friday when Rod Bitterling headed in a shot on an assist from Lee Alexander. Jon Brooks' goal off James Nobile's assist made it 2-0 and the score stood at 3.0 at halftime as John Mora scored on a penalty kick.

Lake Mary continued its dominance in the second half as Manny Roldan scored three goals to make the final 6-0. Brooks had two assists in the second half and Ernie Broennle



Lake Brantley's Beth Schaefer (light uniform) and Lyman's Jennifer McAvoy were got involved in at least The Rams advance to Sature a couple battles for possession of the ball in Friday night's Seminole Athletic Conference match at Lake Brantley High. Schaefer and her Lake Brantley teammates came out of the battle with the victory, though, by the score of 3-0. It was a major stepping stone for Brantley since the Lady Patriots had never beaten Lyman before.



Persistent Silver Hawks Outgun Mount Dora

By Rizia Millwood Special to the Herald

CASSELBERRY - The persistent Lake Howell Silver Hawks stung the Mount Dora Hurricanes in a 59-52 victory before 301 fans Friday night at Lake Howell High.

Aaron Gammons led the Hawks' scoring drive with 18 points, and also obtained six rebounds. Phil Clark contributed 11 points and C. Gibson had 10 as Lake Howell picked up its first victory under coach Mike Spatola. The Hawks. 1-1, return to the dance floor Wednesday at home against Orlando Boone.

The 'Canes took the lead early

in the game and held a 13-6 advantage after the first quarter. Trevor Jackson led them with 10 points in the opening period.

Gibson and Phil Clark both tossed in three pointers with less than three minutes to go in the half. Crucial rebounds by Gary Weeden and Gammons kept the Hawks alive and led to only a three-point halftime deficit, with the score of 26-23.

"We started off slowly and got of the game changed with our solid defense," Lake Howell coach Mike Spatola said.

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2 Totals 218 12 52 LAKE HOWELL (59) - Gammons 18.

Clark 11, Gibson 10, Johnson 8, Eastman 5, Weeden 4, Yapo 2, Tofals 25 9 21 59 Halftime - Mount Dora 26. Lake Howell 23 Fouls - Mount Dora 16. Lake Howell 7 Fouled out — Jackson

down. But the whole complexion man defense in the second half which shut their opponents

"We realized that to come Keeping the Canes off guard. back we had to pull together, the Hawks used more man to work hard and hustle to

overcome our size limitations." Spatola said. "The team has a lot of talent and we need to use it to outscrap our opponents."

Mount Dora scored the first two points of the second half and had a 28-23 lead. Tye Eastman scored five points within 14 seconds including one three point shot to tie, 28-28. The game was fied until the last two minutes of the third period when Lake Howell scored nine points in a row and took a 43-34 lead.

Gibson started the rally as he tickled the twine from threepoint land. Gammons followed 39-34. Another three pointer guys."

from Gibson and one of two free throws by Gammons capped off the scoring spree.

"Aaron (Gammons) did great coming off the bench." Spatola said. "He gives us what we need offensively and defensively. He's a tough kid and good competi-

Mount Dora came within six points late in the fourth quarter when Gammons bolted to the hoop and slammed home two points to secure the victory.

Everybody meshed together and executed well." Spatola with a jump shot to up the lead said. "I'm pleased with the

Kristic Austell led four players in double figures with a gamehigh 22 points Friday night as Daytona Beach Mainland dispatched Lake Mary's Lady

Rams, 60-49, at Mainland High. Behind Austell for the Lady Bues, who improved to 3.0. Segena Mackeroy hit 13. Missy McGurren tossed in 12 and Flip Ross added 11.

For Lake Mary, which dropped to 2.2. Teri Whyte and Gina Dawson had 12 points each. Amy Kuvach added 11 and Tammy Liberato contributed 10. Lake Mary Is at Eustis Monday.

Mainland took a 30-25 halftime lead and at one time led by as much as 14 before Lake Mary came back. The Lady Rams hung within four points with two minutes remaining but could get no closer.

"We were badly beaten on the boards and Mainland shot the ball well." Lake Mary coach Mac Blythe said. "We didn't dress two starters (Tara Jackson and Marnie Frey) and that and Teri (Whyte) fouling out hurt us."

OVIEDO UPENDO EUSTIS

Tummy Jenerette poured in 17 points to lead a balanced scoring attack as Oviedo's Lady Lions defeated Eustis' Lady Panthers. 47-40, Friday night at

It was the season opener for Oviedo while Eustis dropped to 0-2. The Lady Lions host Bishop Moore Monday night.

Behind Jenerette for Oyledo, Suzanne Hughes, Betsy Hughes and Jodie Switzer added eight points apiece and Bobbie Kelley

'Canes Need To Slow Carolina's 'Black Death' Blitz

MIAMI (UPI) - No. 2 Miami will need to slow the "Black Death" blitz of ninth-ranked South Carolina today to give the llurricanes a chance for their second national title in four years.

A victory over the Gamecocks will set up a game for the national championship between No. 1 Oklahoma and Miami in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day. The Hurricanes won the national title in 1983

"It's the first time we've faced a defensive scheme like this." Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said. "It's a man-to-man defense, they commit five, six, seven and eight on the blitz. I would say at least 75 percent of the time. It's the first time I've seen a team blitz this

much. They could give us problems." The Gamecock defense has dubbed

Football

itself "Black Death," partly because of

its black home uniforms. Hurricanes quarterback Steve Walsh has been adept at spotting the blitz and checking off on the line of scrimmage. He thinks he has the answer.

"I'll just take shorter drops and hit the receivers off the break," Walsh said. "Our backs may have to stay in to pick up the blitzes, so it should mean more catches for our wideouts."

South Carolina Coach Joe Morrison is aware that his gambling style of defense can be vulnerable, but he is going to stick with what got the Gamecocks this

'I think that's an area we are concerned about, but I don't think we want to change our defensive philosophy at this point," he said.

Offensively, South Carolina likes to gamble, too, with the run-and-shoot offense featuring quarterback Todd Ellis. The Hurricane defense, led by end Dan Stubbs, has 42 sacks and that also has Morrison worried.

'We're concerned about their pass rush, and their speed," he said, "They have a lot of good personnel on defense in addition to Stubbs.

A victory for the Hurricanes, who finished No. 1 in 1983, would run theirregular-season winning streak to 32 games and give them their second

straight regular season without a loss. A victory for South Carolina would

improve its mark to 9-2 and probably send the Gamecocks Into the Gator Bowl ranked in the top five.

second nationally to Oklahoma in average points given up at 9.1. Miami is South Carolina's front is anchored by

South Carolina's defense is ranked

272-pound nose tackle Roy Hart, and the backfield leader is Brad Edwards, with two touchdown returns to show for his eight interceptions.

In addition to Stubbs, who has 8 1/2 sacks, the Hurricanes sport another potential first-round NFL draft choice in safety Benny Blades. He has a schoolrecord 19 interceptions in his career. including live this year

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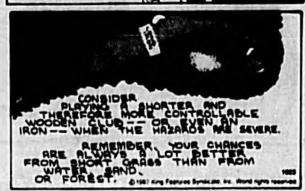
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Runner Sets Long-Distance Record

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UPI) A North Carolina woman Thursday tied a long-distance world record in the Run Around America, promoting the need for better national health and physical fitness.

Sarah Fulcher, 25, of Winston-Salem, completed 3.824 miles when she arrived in Battle Creek shortly after 11 a.m., tying a record held by a Canadian woman for the longest solo continuous run by a female, sponsors said.

Kanchan Beryl Stott of Ottawa. Ontario, is in the Guiness Book of World Records for her run across Canada in 1983, said Mike Brophy of the National Fitness Foundation, which sponsors Fulcher's effort.

Fulcher has averaged 32 miles a day since she began her run July 21 at Laguna Hills, Calif., and will log an estimated 11,000 miles by the time she completes her nationwide circuit.

Running

Rules require she run on a continuous route, completing at least one mile per day, he said.

Her route has taken her north along the Pacific Coast to Seattle, across Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota. Wisconsin and Illinois.

Fulcher will leave Battle Creek Friday morning en route to Cleveland for the return to Laguna Hills.

Tm feeling great." Fulcher said. "I was tested at the Sports Medicine Center at Northeast Illinois University about 10 days ago, and they said if I haven't had any problems so far l'll probably make it the whole

She said to keep muscles loose, she swims as much as possible along with her eighthour daily run.

Fulcher said last year she logged 2,700 miles in a run across Australia to fight world hunger, and is finding conditions in her home country much more pleasant.

"That was a lot of heat and pain." she said of the Australia run.

The primary goal of her run is to inspire people to get on a daily physical litness routine, with special emphasis on children.

Another goal is to raise \$3 million toward the foundation's proposed \$50 million U.S. Fitness Academy in Laguna Hills. She said the run has generated \$1 million toward that effort. primarily from corporate sponsors along the route.

"I find it exciting to see the me." said the 5-foot-7 Fulcher. noting her weight has remained steady at 120 pounds. She said she plans to hit

Laguna Hills on the anniversary of her departure date.

"I've gone through 10 pairs of shoes so far," she satu. support has just carried me along, especially here in the Midwest where people have been so nice ... inviting us into their homes for dinner."

Fulcher said she tries to make at least two appearances at elementary schools each week to promote physical education programs.

Olajuwon Denies Use HOUSTON (UPI) - Houston

Rockets center Akeem Olajuwon, attempting to end rumors he uses cocaine, has denied ever using drugs and offered to pay \$50,000 if he falls a drug test.

Olajuwon spoke on the rumors following practice Thursday, saying his concern over the issue led to a brief fight earlier this week with teammate Robert Reid. Olajuwon confronted Reid for apparently spreading the

"I don't know who started these rumors about me," Ola-juwon said. "I've never taken drugs. Not one time.

"If anyone thinks I'm on drugs, bring \$1,000 and put it down, and I'll put \$50,000 up front. I'll take a drug test and if I fail, they can get the \$50,000. If

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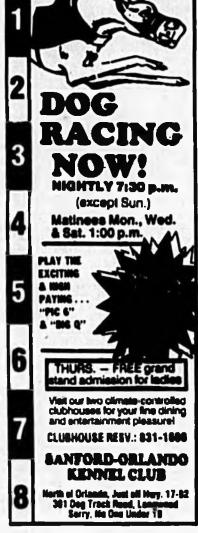
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I'm right, they can donate the \$1,000 to a drug center. I'll take the drug test any time. Not just now, as long as I'm in the league."

Friday night. Houston attorney Farrell P. Bolz offered to put up \$1,000 for Olajuwon to take the test. In a letter to the Rockets center, Bolz said he was a supporter of Olaiuwon and did not make the offer to gain the \$50,000 offered by the player.

"I am tired of hearing the rumors," Bolz said, "Mr Olajuwon has always conducted himself in an impeccable manner and has made the city of Houston proud.







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for a team winning the most games in a row?...The all-time record was set by Oblahoma which won 47 straight games between 1953 and 1957...No other college football team has ever One of the most unbelievable facts

of the 1987 baseball season is that Minnesota was able to win the American League pennant-even though they finished 10th in the league in batting, 6th in runs scored. 13th in hits, 10th in stolen bases and 10th in pitching. Despite all that, they finished first in the standings. Unbelievable, but true.

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Kareem's Double Digit Streak Ends

United Press International Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's record streak of 787 regular-season games scoring in double figures came to an end in the place where it began exactly 10 years

The Los Angeles Lakers' center managed just seven points Friday night as the Lakers fell to the Milwaukee Bucks 85-83 at the MECCA. The streak lasted from Dec. 4, 1977 to Dec. "I just wish we had won the

game," said Abdul-Jabbar, who was 3 for 10 from the field and 1 of 2 from the foul line. "It would be a lot easier to deal with." "I'll toast him for doing some-

thing incredible," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "How many of us have had double figures in 787 games in anything in life?" Craig Hodges led Milwaukee with 22 points and Jack Sikma scored 21 as the injury-riddled

Bucks, playing without starters

Terry Cummings and Jerry Reynolds, were forced to slow the game's tempo. 'We played it almost perfect," said. "We knew what we had to 9

Basketball

do and it couldn't have worked out better. Good teams always find a way to win at home."

The Lakers pulled within a basket in the game's final minute, but Mychal Thompson's jumper with one second remaining bounced off the rim and was rebounded by Pace Man-

We feel that if we can keep improving as a team we might be performing with the best in the league by the end of the year," Sikma said. "Of course we have to work around injuries.

Magic Johnson led the Lakers with 22 points.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia topped Seattle 118-105, Atlanta crushed New Jersey 139-102, Detroit dumped Boston 128-105, Cleveland defeated Indiana 108-90, Dallas blasted Golden State 116-95, Denver beat Chicago 105-89. Utah defeated New York 104-92 and the LA Milwaukee Coach Del Harris Clippers stopped Sacramento A contract of the contract of

More Problems At SMU

DALLAS (UPI) - A state investigator has uncovered another problem within the sacndal-plagued Southern Methodist University athletic de- even reached Texas Gov. Bill

Texas Assistant Attorney General John Vasquez announced Friday that more than \$10,000 is missing from SMU's athletic charges.

SMU was banned by the NCAA last February from flelding a football team in 1987 because of an alumni-funded slush fund for players. The Mustangs later decided not to field a team in 1988

The scandal led to the resignations of SMU's president, athletic director and foo'ball couch and

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Clements, who admitted that while he was chairman of SMU's Board of Governors he allowed the payments to continue.

The attorney general's office department fund, opening the earlier this year launched a possibility of criminal theft probe to determine if SMU funds were misused as part of an agreement to pay off the contracts of Athletic Director Bob Hitch and Coach Bobby Collins.

Vasquez said his investigation "stumbled upon" a substantial amount of missing money from the athletic department budget.

Vasquez would not give a dollar figure but said the discovery was sufficient to warrant an investigation for felony theft, ated funds from our university.

which would place the missing funds at more than \$10,000. Asked if the sum could be as

high as six figures, Vasquez said, "I'm not prepared to say." Vasquez said indications were the presumed theft involved

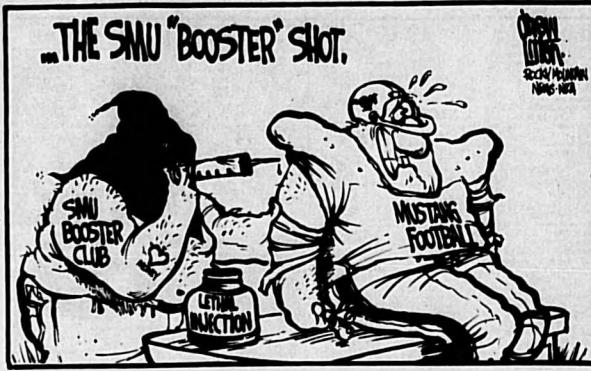
someone who had been employed by the athletic department staff. In Austin, Clements said he

knew "not a thing in the world" about the missing money. "That (disclosure) came as very much of a surprise to me," Clements said. "I hope they

pursue it to the fullest extent

possible." Said SMU President A. Kenneth Pye: "SMU has said it would cooperate fully and it will. We have a right of action against anyone who has misappropri-

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Seahawks, Steelers Look To Stay In Playoff Hunt

United Press International

The Seattle Seahawks and Pittsburgh Steelers. two of 11 AFC clubs with realistic playoff hopes. Sunday meet with the winner assured only of staving in the race.

Parity in the conference has made the season's remaining four slates of games critical. Nine AFC teams are within two victories of each other. In the East, Buffalo, Indianapolis and New York are tied at 6-5 while Miami and New England are at

San Diego, 8-3, has the conference's best record and a half-game lead over Denver, 7-3-1;

If the season were to end now, the Scahawks, 7-4, and Broncos would claim wild-card berths. The Steelers, 6-5, are fied with Houston and trail Central Division-leading Cleveland by a game.

The Steelers have the most difficult December schedule in the NFL, playing Scattle, San Diego, Houston and the Browns. The four opponents Football

have a combined 28-16 record [.636].

Pittsburgh must also confront the Scahawks' anger after an embarrassing 37-14 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders Monday night. Ho Jackson gained 221 of the Raiders' 356 rushing yards.

"We have to be very sturdy the rest of the way," said Steelers Coach Chuck Noll, "I'm very pleased with the progress our defense is making. Offensively, we have to eliminate the turnovers."

Steve Largent, who leads the AFC with 44 catches for 712 yards and six touchdowns, wasn't pleased about anything after the loss to the "I think everybody's mad," said Largent, who

needs 13 catches, 303 reception yards and seven touchdowns to become the NFL's all-time leader

in receptions, reception yards and touchdowns. "We're disappointed in ourselves and in the way we played. We're ready to regain some of the pride and respect we lost in that game."

Scattle also lost a chance to tie the Chargers for first place in the AFC West.

We certainly had every reason to play well Monday night," said Seattle Coach Chuck Knox. "We were coming off a big win in San Diego, and we were playing for first place in our division. But we didn't play any defense at all, and we certainly didn't tackle anybody."

Pittsburgh only has one winning streak as long as two games this season. The Seahawks twice have lost by large margins after winning two in a

'It seems like one week we prepare very welland the next week we don't," Largent said. "Our team has a lot more trouble handling success than fatlure. We're not a good enough football

team to just show up on Sunday and win." In other games Sunday, It's: Philadelphia at the New York Giants, Atlanta at Dallas, Indianapolis at Cleveland, Kansas City at Cincinnati, the Los Angeles Rams at Detroit, San Diego at Houston, San Francisco at Green Bay, Washington at St.

Louis, Tampa Bay at New Orleans, New England

at Denver, Bullalo at the Los Angeles Raiders,

and Chicago at Minnesota. Monday night, the

New York Jets play at Miamt. At Cincinnati, the Bengals, 3-8, will be trying to win back the affection of their fans with their first victory of the season at Riverfront Stadium.

This team has had a frustrating year, and the fans have had a frustrating year right along with us." said Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche, whose team has dropped six games at home. "Their frustration has shown in the stands, they have their outlet there, and we understand that,"

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edge going into the final period of play.

Gadson led off the fourth quarter with a pair of free throws. followed by consective jumpers by Whitney to tie the score at 44 apiece with 6:25 remaining in the game.

The Tribe could not take control, though, as Scabreeze score five straight points to give it a lead that it would not give

"We we're able to get back in. then fell apart again." Robinson said. "We had three straight turnovers, we could have taken the lead, we just didn't capital-

Whitney nailed another three-pointer with 4:21 left but Seabreeze picked up a quick basket and a free throw to take control. leading 52-47 with 3:44

Seminole had one last gasp as

Whitney again drilled a bomb cutting the lead to 56-54 with 2:19 to go.

Gerald Smith ended the Tribe's chances with two layups after a free throw to up the Scabreeze lead to 61-56 with 1:11 to play.

Semmole rushed down the floor with Walter Hopson connecting on a short jumper followed by a timeout to stop the clock. Forced to foul after calling the timeout Seminole put the Sand Crabs on the line.

Seabreeze's Scott Stipsits missed the free throw with James Gore grabbing the rebound and upping the lead to 63-58 with 16 ticks remaining

Whitney capped his night off with a three pointer at the buzzer to cut the final score to

"When we finally come together I'll be happy." Robinson said. "We play for third tommorow night and we hope we can win that game."



Seminole's Andre Whitney looks for the open man while Seabreeze's Gerald Smith applies the defense. Whitney poured in 32 points Friday night but Seminole dropped a 63-61 decision to Seabreeze.

Game Is At Tallahassee

This Friday's Class 4A state semifinal game between Seminole High and Tallahasse Godby will be played at Tallahassee, not Sanford as was originally thought.

The FHSAA Contest Regulations book specifies that if a team has been the visiting team for its first two playoff games, it will be the host of the semifinal game. Neither Seminole nor Godby have been away both games and neither has been the home team both games.

Therefore, according to the regulations, the site will be determined by the odd numbered section in the odd numbered year (1987). Tallahassee Godby is Section 1. Seminole is Section 2.

'It looks like we'll be going to Tallahassee." Seminole High Athletic Director Jerry Posey said Saturday morning. "We thought for sure we'd be

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hosting it and Godby even had scouls at our game who thought we'd be the host. It just didn't turn out that way in the regulations, though

Seminole, which had over 1,000 fans at Satellite Beach Friday night in its 24-3 section victory over Satellite, now doesn't figure to have nearly as many people on hand as Tallahassee is over a 200-mile trip one way.

Godby advanced with a 13-6 victory over Jacksonville Raines. In the other Class 4A semifinal, Pompano Beach Elyat Bartow, Ely upended Fort Landerdale Dillard, 27-13, in section 4 and Bartow ripped Bradenton Southeast, 35-14. in section 3. — Chris Fister

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Our offense gets a lot of credit, and they deserve it. But our defense has really been playing well of late."

Defensive tackle Ralph Hardy, who missed most of the second half with an injured wrist, said that Seminole's defense has come of age. "I think that we have come a long way," Hardy said. "We played pretty good tonight, but I still feel that we haven't peaked just yet."

Beathard agreed. "The defense did what was asked of them." Beathard said. "We had a few letdowns, but we overcame them. They probably have it in them to play even better.

The Seminole offensive line, which had a lackfuster errort last week, rebounded with an excellent performance against the Scorptons. Seminole dominated the line of scrimmage, on both sides

'We played really bad last week." Seminole center Randy "Pork" Bryant sald, "We wanted to come out and play well, and we did.

"The backs read the holes very well tonight." Bryant continued. "This was one of the better blocking games that we have had. We can't get too complacent, though. We still have to work hard."

When the Seminole offense didsputter, punter Jerry Governalli got the 'Noles out of the hole. Governalli, who hauled in a 20-yard pass, boomed four punts for a 37-yard average. Governalli boomed a 53-yarder on his first effort of the night.

The other half of Seminole's kicking game, placekicker J.J. Partlow, also had a fine evening. Partlow lined a 42-vard field goal and was perfect on three extrapoint attempts. "I want to make the most of my chances,' Partlow said. "I kicked the ball well tonight."

It was Partlow who got a prime scoring chance. Seminole on the board first, but only after Seminole squandered drive. Governalli launched a

53-yard punt, which put the After stalling on their opening. Scorps at their own 11-yard line. One play later, Satellita

five. Seminole lined up with most its players to left, and Partlow and holder Curis Rudolph in the middle of the field to attempt a filed goal. But the ball was snapped to Rudolph, who surged behind the wedge to the left. Rudolph was stopped, however, inches short

Blake said. "But we came back strong, and showed our charac-

After Seminole held Satellite on its next possession, the 'Noles took over at their own 43-yard. line. When the drive stalled at the Scorpton 25. Partlow lined a 42-yard effort to give the Noles a 3-0 with 3:19 left in the first

guys at the line," Partlow said. Usually the ball will go end over end, but this one was a spiral. It was ugly, but it just did make it through.

Satellite took the ensuing kickoff and promptly fumbled two plays later when Shelton coughed the ball up his own 28. Scan Richardson pounced on the

when he darted into the end zone from nine yards out. Partlow's PAT gave Seminole a 10-0 first-quarter buldge. "We knew that we had

established control at that point." Blake said. "They gave us a few early breaks and we had 'We took advantage of the

breaks early and late," Beathard said. "They were a good football team, but you can't afford to turn the ball over so deep in you own territory twice."

Satellite got the ball back and marched from their own 21 to the Seminole 25, but the drive fizzie when kicker Jere Lober's championship slip away."

32-yard field goal was blocked

by Ron Blake. When another Satellite drive stalled late in the first half. Seminole took over at its own 48 with 1:37 left in the first half. Blake dropped back and hit Eaddy with a 34-yard bomb. Five plays later. Blake scored on an eight-yard quarterback draw.

That was open all night." Blake, who ran for 33 yards on seven tries, said. "We figured that they would be keying on one of the bakes or expecting us to throw it, so we surprised them." The TD gave Seminole a 17 O halftime cushion.

They were covering me really tight." Eaddy said, "But I rreally don't care how we score. I did my part as best I could."

Seminole played a sloppy third quarter as it was flagged several times. Satellite scored its only points early in the final period when Lober kicked a 27-yard field goaf.

"We didn't look to good in that quarter," Jones said. "I don't know what the problem was, but we corrected it in the fourth."

Jones capped the scoring with 2:49 left in the final stanza. Seminole held Satellite on fourth and long from its own 19. On the next play, Jones swept to his right and dove into the end zone. 'Our offense woke up tonight," Jones sid. "All week in practice we talked about coming out and playing better than we did last

week. We did just that." "We have had the same offensive philosophy all season long." Blake sid. "We aren't about to change things. I feel that we can come out and adjust to any situation that we are confronted with.

"Not many team have the players to do that," Blake continued. "But we versataile enoguh to do it."

"We've got two to take things one step at a time," Lewis said. "We have a chance to play in the state final, and we aren't going to let our dream of a state

Ziess' Defense Keeps Rolling

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer SATELLITE BEACH - You

would think with the outstandting job he has done. Bill Ziess would have by now earned one. of those black or silver Sentinole High jackets all the other coaches wear. Blue just doesn't seem to fit in with those other colors.

Seriously, though, Ziess, the defensive coordinator at SHS, doesn't need to be colorcoordinated to get the most out of his troops. Ziess could deck out in purple and pink plaid for all the Tribe's defense could care. They're just interesting in getting one thing results.

The Seminole defense has allowed just 10 points in two games and less than 200 yards total offense per game. The defense has been the steadying influence on the team while the offense has been dominant but also sputtered during the playoffs.

To give up 10 points in two playoff games really says something about this team." Ziess said. "The defensive guys have worked hard and it is paying off."

In the 4A-2 Section playoff Friday night at Satellite High's Scorpions Field. Seminole High continually turned Satellite away in the first half and forced two turnovers that contributed heavily to a 17-0 halftime lead for the 'Noles.

The defense played a great game tonight." Seminole offensive lineman Kevin Straub said, "I thought we ran the ball well, especially on sweeps. but it was the defense that set

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us up with field position in the first half and enabled us to get

Satellite fumbled on its sec-

ond play from scrimmage Friday and Jimmy Wesley recovered for the 'Noles. Seminole was later stopped one-inch shy of a first down on a fourth-down run. Still in the first quarter,

Seminole stopped the Scorpions cold on their next possession and the 'Noles used good field position after a puntto set up a 42-yard field goal by J.J. Partlow for a 3-0 lead late in the quarter. Just over a minute later.

Seminole's defense got the ball back when Satellite quarterback Chris Shelton was jammed trying to run the option and fumbled and Sean Richardson recovered for Seminole. The 'Noles took immediate advantage of the turnover as, three plays later, Jerod Jones scored on a nine-yard run and Partlow made the kick for a 10-0 lead.

Seminole's defense held Satellite one more time to force a punt late in the half and the Tribe then engineered a late scoring drive that resulted in an eight-yard quarterback keeper by Jeff Blake for a touchdown. Partlow's kick made it 17-0 at the half.

"The guys came out ready to play in the first half," Ziess said. "We made a few mistakes but we made the adjustments at halftline and played an excellent second

Satellite finally got on the board with a field goal with 10:03 left in the game and the Seminole defense never let the Scorptons in scoring range

"We were running a 70under slant and a 53 fire monster," Seminole defensive tackle Ralph Hardy said, "Satellite ran the veer and I think we used those defenses to do a pretty good job shutting the veer down.

Hardy and the defensive line turned in a particularly good showing. Along with Hardy's tough play and the fumble recoveries by Wesley and Richardson, Paul Newell made several big plays including one quarterback sack that all but killed Satellite's second-half comeback attempt. "Our front four is really

coming along." Ziess said. "We also got solid efforts from our linebackers and defensive backs, it was a complete defensive effort." Senior linebacker Earnie

'Sackman'' Lewis was practically all over the field Friday as he had several tackles, two sacks and came close to intercepting two

Defensive back Leonard Lucas came up with a big stop as he tackled the Satellite ballcarrier for a loss on a fourth and inches in the second half. Monsterback Ron Blake also made a big play as he blocked a first-half field goal attempt by the Scorpions. Myrtel Reid and Bernard Burke also had big games in the defensive backfield.

quarterback Chris Shelton started to run an option, but

dropped the ball. Seminole's Tim Wesley recovered at the Scorpion 14 On fourth and one from the

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Vikings Coach Jerry Burns — "In order to find out how good you are, you have to play against the best. We'll find out how good we are

Sunday."

Boors offense — 5th in NFC and 12th in NFL. QB Jim McMahan Boors offence — 5th in NFC and 12th in NFL. QB Jim McMahen 3rd in NFC with 87.6 rating, has 10 TDs and 7 interceptions, RB Walfer Payten may be playing last game in Metradene. Twelve of his 77 180 yard games have been against Vibings and has scored 16 TDs septimal therm. This year, Payten has 92 carries (215 yards. 2 TDs) and caught 26 passes (180 yards. 1 TD) but is second to RB Neaf Anderson, who has 182 carries (455 yards. 2 TDs), and has caught 36 passes (461 yards, 2 TDS.)

Vibings defense — 4th in NFC and 7th in NFL. DE Chris Determan is 3rd in NFC and 3rd in NFL in sacts with 10 in last till games and has forced five fumbles in last three games. DE Doug Martin has 8 sacts.

Vikings offense — Still trying to get settled at QB. Temmy Kramer Villings effence — Still trying tot get settled at QB. Terminy Kramer has edge with Wader Wilson a capable backup, WR Antheny Carter leads NFL in yards per catch at 24.2 on 38 receptions. RB Derrin Helson is 3rd in NFL, in yards per rush at 5.9. WR Los Louis leads NFL in purif return average at 35.4 yards.

Beers detense — 2nd in NFC and ath in NFL, Pro Bewl DE Richard Dent is top sacher with 7. Defense leaded with pro bowlers such as LB Mike Singletary, LB Wilbur Marshall, S Dave Duerson and 5 Tool Bell.

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Key matchups — Chicago OT Jim Covert for Paul Blair If Covert can't play) vs. DE Chris Deleman; Vittings WRs Anthony Carter and Lee Lewis vs. CBs Mile Richardson and Vestee Jackson. Bears Wills Willie Gaulf and Dennis McKinnan vs. Wyman Henderson and Carl

Key Injuries — Chicage OT Jim Cover! (ambie) and LB Jim Merrissey (harmstring) questionable. DE Richard Dent (leg) and DE Al Harris (hig) probable. Vikings: DT Keith Millard (leg), DT Tim Newton (Migh). RB D.J. Dezier (ambie) and LB David Hemard (ambie) questionable: QB Termmy Kramer (arm). DT Henry Thomas (hee) and 5 John Herris (ribs) probable. Head to head — Vikings are 35.24 2 against the Bears but have wen just one of last eight. In last meeting, Bears wan 27.9 in Chicage during players strike.

Streeks — Vikings are 3-8 since the strike and have seen four straight — langest streek since 1981. Althony Carter, who had 8 catches for 184 yards and two YDs against Dellas, ended a 5-game 7D drought. Key injuries - Chicago OT Jim Covert (ankie) and LB Jim

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each year and they're a player or two away from having a real serious division contender next year. We think se're in against as lough a learn as se'il face all season."

Packers Casch Forrest Gregg — "It came back from the Bear game the other night digressed and when I watched the etters play the Cleveland Browns I became more depressed because they looked awateme as a lootball team. Our detense will have the biggest challenge it's had all year.

challenge it's had all year."

Afters offense — Has been het with combination of QB Jee Montana and WRs Jerry Rice and Dwight Clark. Montana had are of his best games ever against Cleveland, threwing for 3/2 yards, 4 TD. Blice had 7 receptions for 13 yards and 3 TDs. Clark had 2 catches for 37 yards and 1 TD. becoming afters all time leading receiver. Line with have to protect Montana from pass rush of Packers. B Tim Herris.

Packers defense — Has been playing well but will have to Improve on pass rush to stop Montana, secondary will be pressed defending against Rice and Clark. The key will be avoiding mistakes and penalties, which have plagued both the detense and offense all.

penalties, which have plagued both the defense and offense all

Packers oftense -- Must take advantage of scoring opportunities. Outgained Beers 348 yards to 319 but still lost. QB Randy Wright will be looking for WRs Phillip Epps and rookie Frankle Neal. Epps had a catches for 81 yards against the Beers and Neal 5 for 55 yards. Rookie RB Brent Fullwood. 11 carries, 66 yards vs. Beers, will see plenty of action if he recovers from ankle injury. RB Kenneth Davis

expected back after missing Bears game with a leg Injury, afters defense. Will have to play physical to penetrate Packers big offensive line and apply pressure to QB Wright, who tossed for 300 yards against afters last year. Will have to shut down RBs Full-eood and Davis to prevent the Packers from staging a balanced Key matchups - eters WR Rice us Packer CBs Dave Brown and

Mark Lee: QB Montana vs. Packers LB Tim Harris Key Injuries - Hers probable G Randy Cress (knee). TE Ron Heller (hamstring), FS Ronnie Lott (neck), Q8 Montana (elbow), WR Mike Wilson (ankle), Packers probable RB Fullwood (ankle). R8 Davis (leg), L8 Brian Noble (leg), L8 Scatt Stephen (ankle), WR Keith Paskett (leg).

Head to head - Wers lead series 23 20 1 and won last meeting 31 17 Oct. 26, 196, at Milwaukee.

Streats — Wers have non last 2 games. WR Rice has caught a touchdown pass for the last nine regular season games.

San Diega (8-3) at Houston (6-5)

Tuet - Artificial Chargers Coach Al Saunders — "Just like Houston, when you lose a couple of games, you need a win. They're in the playoff hunt in their division and we're in the playoff hunt in our division. I think their division and we will be ready to play "

Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville — The losses we've suffered aren?

as important as losing the players we've lost. We just need to ge healthy. The key to our season now is trying to put ourselves back

Chargers offense — Despite having the best won loss record in AFC, offense ranks 19th overall in NFL, but have thrown 12 fewer interceptions and are running the ball more. QB Dan Fouts (139 of 242 for 1,730 yards, 8 TDs) relies on RB Gary Anderson (216 yards rushing, 352 yards receiving) and TE Kellen Winslow (3) catches for Oilers defense - Has allowed \$1 points in the last two games.

Injuries have mounted for NFL's 14th ranked defense. Latest casualty is 5 Steve Brown, who is out with a knee injury. LBs. led by At Smith, will have to contain running game while DBs, led by AFC interception leader Keith Bostic (4) must contend with passing game. Are vulnerable to big play. Oilers offense - If QB Warren Moon (1.842 yards, 17 TDs) is

unable to play because of shoulder injury, Brent Pease (778 yards, 3 TDs1 would likely step in. Pease led Oilers to 2-1 record during strike and was impressive enough to make regular feam. RB Milke Rozier 1894 yards1 second AFC in rushing white WRs Ernest Givins (61)

yards) and Drew Hill (\$24 yards) each have \$TD catches.

Chargers detense — Led by LBs Chip Banks and Billy Ray Smith, who have combined for 104 fachles, 6 sacks, 6 interceptions, and 3 fumble recoveries. But defense rated 22nd in NFL, giving up 347.3 yards offense. Otts will be tested by Oriers WRs. Key matchups - Chargers OLBs Smith and Banks vs. Oilers LTs

Ernest Givins vs. CBs Elvis Patterson and Gill Byrd. Key injuries — Chargers DE Les Miller (ankle) out: QB Dan Fouts (shoulder) probable, Oilers: CB Steve Brown (knee) out: QB Warren Moon (shoulder) doubtful; John Davis (ankle), WR Curtis Duncan (kneel questionable; LB John Grimsley (ankle), TE Jeff Parks (Jool), LB Al Smith (loe), OT Dean Steinkuhler (arch),

Head to head → Chargers lead series 17:12-1, won last meeting. 27 0, on Dec. 7, 1984 in San Diego. Streaks — Chargers, after winning eight straight, have lost last

two games. Oilers have lost two straight and three of last four. Washington (5-3) at St. Louis (5-6)

Favorite — Washington by 3. Turl - Artificial

Cardinals Coach Gene Stallings — "Although the odds aren't in our favor, we still have a chance to make the playoffs. We're excited about hosting the division leaders. I won't have to tell the players the importance of this game." Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs - "I think we have struggled. We're a

team that's lived and died in every game. I don't think the players have shown any consistency. Cardinals offense - QB Neil Lomas Is No. 2 in NFC behind Joy

Montana. Teams ranks No. 2 in passing offense with 2.88 yards and No. 3 overall NFC offense, WR J.T. Smith leads NFC with 64 catches for 834 yards. FB Earl Ferrell is out with knee so Ron Wollley will start. RB Stump Milchell slumping. Rookie TE Robert Awalt may be

(oined by re-activated Jay Nc-aceh... Redskins detense — 10th overall in yards allowed but sixth in points allowed (18.3). CB Barry Wilburn is fied for league lead with six interceptions. Line is among the league's best with Dexter Manley, Charles Mann, Darryl Grant and Dave Butz. Redshins offense - 3rd in NFL. QB Jay Schroeder will start. He's

71 of 121 passing this year for 1.636 yards. Running game off from previous years. RB George Rogers has gained only 306 yards. Gifted receivers in Art Monk, Gary Clark and Clint Didler. Line has surrendered third lewest sacks in NFC

Cardinals detense — 22rd in yards allowed. 27th in passing yards. 24th in points allowed and 25th in interceptions. Secondary may be without CB Cedric Mach. Twe rookles. Ron Saddler and Steve Alford. Key matchups - St. Louis WRs J.T. Smith and Roy Green vs. CBs.

Barry Wilburn and Darrell Green: Washington WRs Gary Clark and Art Monk vs. CBs Carl Carter and Cedric Mack: St. Louis T Toolle Robbins vs DT Dave Butz: St. Louis T Luis Sharpe vs DE Dexter

Key injuries - St. Louis: FB Earl Ferreit (knee), out; DE Curtis Greer (back), CB Cedric Mack (back), questionable, Washington: RB Kelvin Bryant (ankle) questionable.

Head to head - Washington leads 49 30 1 and has won 21 of last 24 nes. The Cardinals' last win, 26 24, came at home in 1964. Streaks — Washington RB George Rogers has 12 straight games and 199 carries without a fumble.

Tampa Bay (4-7) at New Orleans (8-3)

Favorile — New Orleans by 9 12. Turt - Artilleial.

New Orleans Coach Jim Mora — "Our offense has struggled, but we've played three good detensive feams (Hers, Giants, Steelers) the last three weeks. We've got to play better ollensively, but we can play better detensively, too."

Tampa Bay Coach Ray Perkins -- "I did not see improvement last week against the Rams (35.3 loss). If anything, we slepped back, If

was men against boys." New Orleans offense - Saints rely on a ball-control, no frills attack led by Rueben Mayes, who has rushed for 736 yards. New Orleans paces the NFC in rushing yardage, making It easier for QB Bobby Hebert to throw short, safe passes. WR Eric Martin is Hebert's favorite target with 30 receptions, \$ TOs but is questionable with knee injury. K Morten Andersen has made 17 of 19 field goal

attempts inside the 30.

Tampa Bay defense — DE Kevin Rellin is out for season with a knee injury and DE Ron Holmes is questionable with a bruised chest, leaving inexperienced literane. Curt Jarvis and Tam McHate to handle a powerful ground game. A young secondary has been ripped in recent weeks. ILB Ervin Randle, who leads the club with 71 tackles, has been the club's sheadlest defensive player.

Tampa Bay offense — QB Steve DeBerg has a sere back and may be replaced by reakly Vinny Testaverds. Wheever takes the snap will be undermined by an allysmal running game and an effensive line in tatters. The latest injury to the line came when T Marvin Pessil suffered knee ligament damage last week. TE Calvin Magne remains the meet dependable receiver.

New Orleans defense — League's top ranked unif has forced 37

New Orleans detense — League's lop ranked unif has forced 37 furnovers, led by 25 interceptions. Dave Waymer heads a solid secondary and OLB Rickey Jackson has hur? The Buccaneers in the past on the bills. Lineman Bruce Clark has helped New Orleans held

page on the Diffs. Lineman struct clark near response rest organization to the Syards rushing per game.

Key injuries — Tampe Bay: QB Steve De Berg (back! questionable; T. Marvin: Powell (knee) out; DE Rom Heimes (shoulder), C. Randy Grimes (knee), WR Phil Freeman Inhoulder). DE John Cannon (ribs) questionable, Saints: G. Chuck Cammishey may start for doubtful Steve Trapile (ankle); WR Eric Martin Iknee)questionable; QB Bobby Hebert (knee), FS Brett Maxie (knee) are perchabile.

Head to head — New Orleans leads series, 6-3 and wan last meeting, 38-7, on Oct. 19, 1986.

Streads — Saints have won five straight this year and have beaten the Buccaneers in four straight games; Tampe Bay LB Chris Washington has at least one sack in five cansacutive games.

Seattle (7-4) at Pittsburgh (6-5) Favorite — Seattle by 4. Turf — Artificial.

Turt — Artificial.

Seattle Coach Chuck Knex — "We're down, that's for sure, but that's what you'd expect after we got boat by the Lee Angeles Raiders the way set did. We certainly had every reason to play well Manday night, but we didn't "

Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Not! — "We have to be very sturdy the rest of the way. I'm very pleased with the progress our defense is making. Othersively, we have to eliminate the turnevers."

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Seahanhs offense — Revolves around three people — QB Dave Krieg. RB Curf Warner and WR Steve Largent. Krieg seventh-ranked AFC passer and has 15 TD passes. Largent leads AFC with 46 receptions, six for TDs. Warner is third in rushing with 460 yards and five TDs.

Steelers defense - Ranks first in the AFC with 23 Interceptions. and the six louchdowns the unit has scored this season is the best in the NFL. CS Dwayne Woodrutt. 5 Thoms Everett and LB Bryan

me HPL. Co Overhe woodruft. 5 Thoms Everett and LB Bryan Hintle share the heam lead eith three inherceptions each.

Sheelers offense — Only fear in NFL with a loss productive passing offense than Pittsburgh is Kanass City. Steelers rank 21st in the league in rushing, but they have had to play the last to weeks without Earnest Jackson, who has been sidelined with a back injury. Seahawks defense — Surrendered a team record 35 yards rushing to the Reiders on Monday night, including 221 on 16 carries by Be Jackson, Linebacker Fredd Young leads the learn in tackles with 75, in larced fumbles with four and is field for the lead to feel the result of the lead to the lead of the lead o

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Key Malchups — Seattle WR Stove Largent vs. Steelers CBs.

Dweyne Woodruff and Delton Hall. Key Injuries — Pitsburgh RB Earnest Jackson (back), DE Reith Willis (ankle) c ubtful. Seattle CB Patrick Hunter (ankle) and CB Terry Taylor (concussion) are proba

Head to head — Series is fied 3.3. Seattle won the last meeting. 30 0, in 1986.
Streaks — Neither Pittsburgh nor Seattle has lost more than one game in a row this season, and both are coming off lesses last week.

Indianapalis (6.5) at Cleveland (7.6) Favorite - Cieveland by 7

Turt - Natural Colfs Caach Ron Meyer — "Without a doubt, Cleveland is one of the premier teams in the league, the most complete team we've faced this year. This will be a big test for Indianapolis." Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer — "The first thing we have

to fry and do is slow down number 29 (Eric Dickerson), but you have to do more than that to beat the Colts. Their detense has been able to

shoet down some pretty good offense lately."

Colts offense — RB Eric Dickerson (189 carries for 848 yards, 4 TDs) is leading rusher in AFC and spearheads NFL's fourth ranked. running game, RB Albert Bentley (125 SE), 5 TDs is potent backup. QB Jack Trudeau will sub for injured Gary Hogeboom with WRs Bill Brooks and Matt Bouza the largets, but Dickerson's the key.

Brooks and Matt Bouza the largets, but Dickerson's the key.
Browns defense — Reeting from San Francisco loss, but still leads
the league in fewest points allowed (176). LB corps, headed by
veterans Lucius Santord. Eddle Johnson, Mike Johnson and Clay
Matthews, but rookie David Grayson may play more. DE Carl
Hairston is lone pass rusher, but CBs Hanford Dison and Frank
Minnifield provide fough coverage.
Browns offense — QB Bernie Kosar (186 for 260, 2,879 yards, 18
TDs, 7 Ints, 1 is lop rated passer in AFC with WRs Brian Bronnan and
Webster Slaughter the targets. Ground game improved last hee
weeks as RB Kevin Mack, and Earnest Byner performed
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Coits detense — Third in league with IRI points allowed. Five No. I draft picks, with DEs Jan Hand and Derwell Thempson and Lills Duarre Bickett. Johnie Cooks and Barry Krants. Starting CBs Willie Tullis and Eugene Daniel have had spotty success.

Key matchups — Indianapolis RB Eric Dickerson vs. Cleveland delensive line. Indianapolis CBs Willie Tullis and Eugene Daniel vs.

Cleveland WRs Webster Staughter and Brian Brennan.

Key injuries — Indianapolis. QB Gary Hogeboom (shoulder) out.

DB Fred Robinson Lankiel questionable. Cleveland. LB Lucius
Sanford (hamstring) and CB Hanford Dison (call) probable.

Head to head — Cleveland leads series 11:3 and won last meeting.

24 9, at Indianapolis on Dec. 2, 1986. CHARAN streak of 123 games. third best in NFL history. Browns have beeter Colls in last six meetings. Dickerson has reached the 100 yard plateau in four straight games

New England (5-4) at Degree (7-3-1) Favorite - Denver by 7 to: Turt - Natural.

Patriots Coach Ray Berry - We feel Elway's at the top of his game right now and that presents a heckuva challenge. I don't think there's a better guarterback performing in the league right now."

Broncos Coach Dan Reeves — "They have a lot at stake; we do to Hopefully our team is smart. We've played well the last three weeks. but if we don't play with the same type of intensity we're going to have a fough time beating this football feam."

Patriots offense - Tom Ramsey, who passed for 402 yards and 1 TDs last week, expected to start at QB despite a broken finger on his left hand. Running game (3.3 yards per rush) suffering because of banged up offensive line, but RB Tony Collins is second leading banged up intensive time, but not roug culture with the receiver (31 catches, 240 yds, 2 TDs). Dangerous WR corps led by Stanley Morgan (40 catches, 672 yds, 3 TDs) and Irving Fryar (18

catches, 304 yds. 3 TDs). K Tony Franklin is struggling.

Broncos defense — Improving but still question mark. LB Karl Mecklenburg and DE Rulon Junes each had sack in last three games, Secondary revamped, with CB Mark Haynes the only starter

who began season in current position. Broncos offense - Tops in AFC. Using shotgun as basic formation due to injuries in backfield. OR John Elway has been phenomenal over past three games, passing for 966 yards and 7 TDs, and running for 100 yards and 1 TD, WRs Vance Johnson, Mark Jackson and Rickey Nattiel combined for 13 catches. 262 yards and 2 TDs. Offensive line has allowed only two sacks in three games

Patriots defense — 11th overall in AFC, but second in takeaway giveaway with plus 9. Lost several key players to injuries, including LB Don Blackmon and DB Ray Clayborn, LB Andre Tippett leads AFC in sacks (11). DE Garin Veris will be counted on to pressure Elway.

New England LB Andre Tippett vs. QB John Elway: New England DE Gerin Veris vs. T Dave Studdard, Denver WRs Vance Johnson, Mark Jackson and Rickey Nattiel vs. CBs

Ronnie Lippett and Ernest Gibson.

Key injuries — New England: C Guy Morriss (broken hand), out: RB Bob Perryman (ankle), doubtfull WR Derwin Williams (abdomen), doubtfull T Bruce Armstrong (ankle), questionable: RB Eigin Davis (ankle), questionable: G Sean Farrell (shoulder), questionable: WR Irving Fryar (hip), questionable: LB Tim Jorden (hamstring), questionable: T Steve Moore (ankle), questionable: Denver: LB Bruce Klostermann (knee), doubtful; DE Freddle Gilbert (knee), questionable

Head to head - Denver leads series 13.12: Broncos won last meeting 22-17 in last year's AFC playoffs. Streaks - Broncos have won three straight. Broncos' Johnson has caught a TD pass in six straight games, tying club record. New England has lost last six games at Mile High Stadium.

Buffalo (4-5) at LA Raiders (4-7)

Favorite - LA Raiders by 1. Turt — Natural.

Bills Coach Mary Levy — "Is this a playoff learn? I don't know. We'll find out. What I say doesn't make any difference. What they do Raiders Coach Tom Flores - "I'm sure glad 8g (Jackson) chose to play with us and accept the challenge. He is the fastest guy on our team since Cliff Branch, and he weighs 230 pounds, Impressive isn't

Bills offense - QB Jim Kelly has completed 43.4 percent of his passes for 2.037 yards. 15 TDs and 8 INTs; WRs Chris Burkett has caught 39 passes for 556 yds, Andre Reed 36 for 493 and Ronnie Harmon 36 for 364: Harmon leads all rushers with just 333 yards.

Raiders defense — Backfield is hobbled with Injuries to CBs Mike Haynes and Lionel Washington: held Seahawks to just 167 yards total offense last week, including just 37 on ground; has surrendered

fewest yards in AFC.
Raiders offense — RB Jackson rushed for fearn record 221 yards and 3 TDs in: 18 carries vs. Seattle, and is averaging 8.1 yards: his presence helped QB Marc Wilson have his best day of season — 11 of 18 for 159 yards, 2 TDs, no INTst RB Marcus Allen, no longer star of backfield, is proving to be superb blocker; line, though, is banged up

Bills defense - Rookie LBs Cornelius Bennett and Shane Conlan. and DE Bruce Smith (learn high & sacks) are key components; blanked Dolphins last week, allowed just 23 rushing yards while ending Dan Marino's streak of 30 straight games with TD pass. Key matchups — Jackson vs. Bennett and Conlan; Raiders secondary vs. Kelly; Bullalo NG Fred Smerlas and Smith vs.

Raiders' depleted offensive line. Key Injuries - LA Raiders: Gs Chris Riehm (knee) and Charley Hannah (calf) out: CBs Haynes (foot) and Washington (groin),

Head to head - Raiders lead series, 12 11, with Los Angeles

winning the last meeting 27:24 in 1983. Streaks — Ketty has thrown for at least one TD pass in 1a straight. games: Raiders broke a seven game losing streak last week.

Bucs Seek Sanctuary Vs. Saints

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) . The New Orleans Saints no-frills offense has been overshadowed by its top-ranked defense and special teams in the last three games of a five-game winstreak. but the job is getting done.

The Saints, 8-3, favored to win an unprecedented ninth game in a single season on Sunday against Tampa Bay 4-7, pace the NFC in rushing offense with Rueben Mayes, who has 736 yards on the season. Quarterback Bobby Hebert, while holding to short passes. has connected on 54 percent in the past three weeks, and place kicker Morten Andersen has connected on 15 of 17 field goal tries inside the 50.

Football

Saints Coach Jim Mora was asked why Hebert, who has a strong arm, hasn't been throwing the long pass. Mora said the Saints have been facing some of the toughest zone pass defenses in the league recently, and the passing attack was geared to get the best mileage against them.

"We're not a big-play team," said Hebert. "We've got to have 11 guys working on the same page every week.

While acknowledging the Saints' ball-control offense has been in a struggle. Mora is quick to point out the quality of the

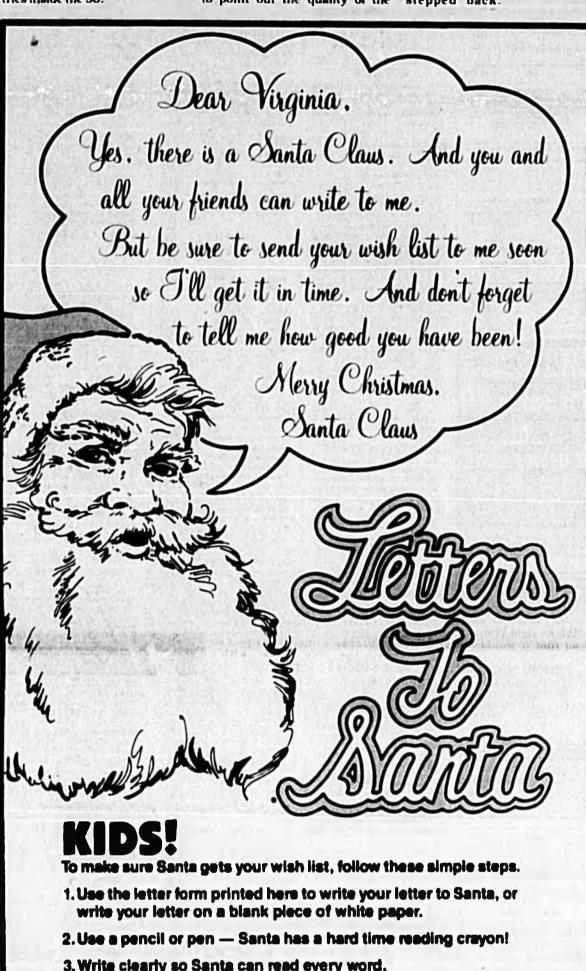
defenses his team has faced.

'We've played three good defensive football teams the last three weeks," he said. "We've got to play better offensively, but we can play better defensively.

A key figure in the Saints passing offense, Eric Martin, was listed questionable on Thursday because of a sprained knee.

Where Mora's problem may be one of fine-tuning a team that finally has come of age after two decades. Bucs Coach Ray Perkins is faced with a major overhaul situation.

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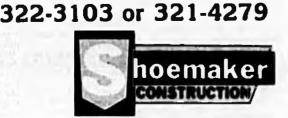


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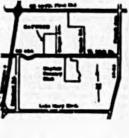
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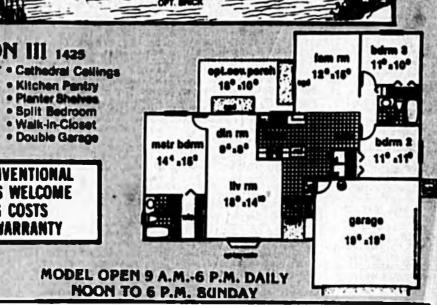
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Political Solution Pledged For Cambodia

TARDENOIS.France(U PI) - Cambodian Prime Minister Hun Sen and resistance leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk pledged Friday to find a "political solution" to the guerrilla war in their country and create an "independent and democratic" Cambodia.

After two days of unprecedented talks. Sthanouk and Hun Sen signed a four-point joint communique that said their meetings were prompted by a "common desire to put an end to the Kampuchean conflict by peaceful means and to reach a national reconciliation."

The two men smiled warmly and clasped hands after the signing and drank a champagne toast in the 16th century chateau in the village in northern France where they met for the first time.

"The door is open." Sihanouk said. "There is still a way to go to reach the goal that we envision but together we will reach this goel."

He said he hoped to return to Phnom Penh "not in 1988 but perhaps in 1969" once a national reconciliation agreement is signed.

The meetings were the first direct peace talks between Hun Sen's Hanoi-installed Cambodian government and Sthanouk's U.N.-recognized coalition government that is fighting the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia.

The two men agreed that negotiations on ending nine years of war caused by Vietnam's 1978 invasion of Cambodia must include "all the parties concerned." This would include the Victnumese and the Khmer Rouge, the main guerrilla group fighting to oust 140,000 Soviet-armed Vietnamese troops backing the government in Phnom Penh.

"Once an accord is realized between the Kampuchean (Cambodian) parties, an in-

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I om angaged in business at P.O. Bex 1264, Sanford, Fig. 22772 1364. Seminale County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of ROYAL FINANCIAL RE-SOURCES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wil: Section 85.00 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Ray C. Wilburn Publish November December 6. 12, 26, 27, 1967.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IMAND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 67-2256 CA-66-L GENERAL JURISDICTION WEYERHAEULER MORTGAGE COMPANY,

STEVEN A. WARD, WINWARD SQUARE HOMEOWNERS UNKNOWN TENANT(S).

Defendant NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure detect Movember 14 1972 antered to November 25, 1987, entered in Civil Case No. 87-2256 CA 09 L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein WEYERHAEUSER MORTGAGE COMPANY, plaintiff(s), and STEVEN A. WARD, WINWARD SQUARE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIA TION, INC., UNKNOWN TENANT(S)., are defendant(s). I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front deer of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford, at 11:00 arclock to 2:00 arclock, on the 21st day of Jenuary, 1986, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judg-

SQUARE, SECTION TWO. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 30, PAGES 34 AND 35, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,

DATED at Sanlord, Florida, His 2nd day of December, 1987 (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Jane E. Jasewic

ternational conference will be convened to guarantee this accord. to guarantee the independence of Kampuches, the peace and stability of Southeast Asia," the communique said.

"The conflict in Kampuchea must be dealt with by a political solution," it said.

"The Kampuchean problem must be resolved by the Kampuchean people themselves, based on negotiations between all the parties in the conflict. In order to bring an end to war and bloodshed and to reconstruct a Kampuchea (that is) independent, democratic. sovereign, neutral and non-aligned."

In Paris, the Council of Cambodians in Exile

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CASE NO: EF NOT CA ... ALLIANCE MORTGAGE Florida corporation

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you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition. WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on this 2nd day of December, 1987. ISEALL DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Ceculia V. Ekern Deputy Clerk

Publish December 4, 13, 20, 27 DEV 37

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 16-1002 CA 69-P AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

IRVING B. GUSSOW, ET AL., Defendants

NOTICEOF PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Forecours dated December 2, 1987 and entered in Case No. 86 4042 CA 09 P of the Circuit Court of the litth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Floride, wherein AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND TOWN ASSOCIATION BIAINTH. LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, and IRVING B. GUSSOW, ET AL., are detendants. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Irant door of the Seminole County Courthouse. Sanlard. Flarida, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 5th day of January, 1986. The following

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property, including replacements and additions thereto.

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protested Sihanouk's

ing with Hun Sen as 'an implicit recognition of the government imposed on the Khmer people by Hanol."

The group said in a statement that Vietnam's absence at the meeting confirmed its refusal to discuss the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops occupying Cambodia.

Sihanouk ruled Cambodia from 1941 to 1955 and was head of state from 1960 until he was deposed in

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SEMMOLE COUNTY CASE NO: D'AND CA 40 L DIVISION CITIZENS FEDERAL

LOAN ASSOCIATION, PLAINTIFF,

MARCIA BENJAMIN. DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Feroclosure dated Nevember 25, 1987, entered in Civil Case No. 97 9922 CA 69 L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminale County, Florida. atorain CITIZENS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, plaintiff(s), and MARCIA BENJAMIN, are defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best hidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminale County Courflouse in Santord, at 11:00 e clock to 2:00 o'cleck, on the 3th day of January, 1988. The following described property in set form in seld Finel Judgment, to eit: THAY CERTAIN CON-DOMINIUM PARCEL KNOWN

AS UNIT NO 833, LAKE LOTUS CLUB I. A CONDOMINIUM ACCORDING TO PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 30. PAGES IN THRU 30 OF THE PURLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA AND IN THE UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN THE COMMON EXPENSES APPURTENANT TO SAID UNIT, ALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH AND SUBJECT TO THE COVENANTS. CONDITIONS, RESTRICTIONS. TERMS AND OTHER PROVISIONS OF OTHER PROVISIONS OF THAT DECLARATION OF LOTUS CLUB I. A CON-DOMINIUM, AS CONTAINED IN O.R. BOOK 1546, PAGES 1479 THRU 1722, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA. AND ANY

AMENDMENTS THERETO. DATED at Sanlord, Florida. DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida

By Jane E. Jasenic Publish December 5, 13, 1967

FOR THE EIGHTEEMTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO BETTE CA OF L GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.

MACK D. SAWYER, JR., AND. MELANIEL SAWYER.

HIS WIFE, DEFENDANTS NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 25, 1987, entered in Civil Case No. 82 2759 CA 09 L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminate County, Florida. wherein FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. Plaintiff(s), and MACK D SAWYER, JR., AND, MELANIE L. SAWYER, HIS WIFE, are delendent(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminate County Courthouse in Sanford. at 11:08 e'clock to 2:00 e'clock on the 5th day of January, 1986.

the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, lewit: WEST to OF LOT 11, TRACT ST. JOHN'S RANCH PLAT, SECTION 7, 8, AND 17, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE J2 EAST: FROM THE IN-TERSECTION OF THE EASTERLY LINE OF THE NORTHWEST IS OF SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 32 EAST, WITH THE HORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY RUN NORTH 44 DEGREES 31 MINUTES 30 SECONDS WEST ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 2,203.36
FEET FOR THE POINT OF
BEGINNING, THENCE CONTINUE NORTH 44 DEGREES 1) MINUTES 10 SECONDS WESTALONG SAID NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF STATE ROAD 46 A
DISTANCE OF 34431 FEET,
THENCE NORTH 83 DEGREES 86 MINUTES 14 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 1.393.86 FEET. THENCE MINUTES 30 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF IM TI FEET, THENCE SOUTHERLY TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.
DATED at Sentord, Florida.
this 2nd day of December, 1987.
[CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

DAVIUN BERRIEN

By: Jane E. Jasewic

Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida

Publish: December 6, 13, 1967

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, OP THE HIGHT CENTY.
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FOR SEAMINGLE COUNTY.
FLORIBE
CASE NO: IF 839 CA 30 C
in the Matter of the Adoption of: In the Mai

NOTICE OF ACTION TO LESTER MITCHELL LITTLE CREEK MAYAL BASE YOU ARE HEREBY YOU ARE HERESY
MOTIFIED that a Petition for
Adoption of AZAR has been filed
against you, and that you are
required to serve a capy of your
Requires or Pleading to the
Putition upon the Putitionar's
afterney, A.A. McClanghon, Jr.,
to South Park Avenue, Suite B,
Sanford, Florida 32771, and life
the original Response or Plead the original Response or Plead-ing in the office of the Clork of the Circuit Court, on or below the 2th day of January, 1988, If you fail to do so, a Default Judgment will be talen against you for the rolled demanded in the Polities. DATED of Santord, Seminals

County, Florida, this 2nd day of December, 1987. WALL DAVID N. BERRIEN Clark of the Circuit Court BY: Cocolle /. Ehern Publish: December A. 13, 38, 27,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHT EERTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF
FLORIBA, HI AND
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
CASE NO: EF-1737-CA 40-8 GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK F/K/A CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

ASSOCIATION.

PLAINTIFF. SAMUEL A. WILLIAMSON and LINDA R. WILLIAMSON, his wife, THOMAS R. PERGUSON. CONTINENTAL INDUSTRIES. INC. HARCAR ALUMINUM PRODUCTS CO. CO EQUITY GROUP, INC., AN UNKNOWN TENANT(S).

DEFENDANTS NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant le an Order er Final Judgment of Fereclesure dated December 1st, 1987 entered in Civil Case No. 87-1717 CA 89 G of the Circuit Court of the Eigh-Seminale County, Florida, wherein CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK F/K/A CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, plaint iffis), and SAMUEL A WILLIAMSON and LINDA R WILLIAMSON, his wife, THOMAS R. FERGUSON. CONTINENTAL INDUSTRIES.
INC.. HARCAR ALUMINUM
PRODUCTS CO.. CO EQUITY GROUP, INC. AN UNKNOWN TENANTISI, are defendantisi. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door at the Seminele County Courthouse in Sanlard at 11 00 p'clock to 2 00 p'clock, on the 7th day of January, 1986, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judg ment, to will

LOT 44, Bloch B. TION IS. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 23. Pages 9, 10, & 11, of the Public Records of Seminals County Florida DATED at Sanford, Florida. this 2nd day of December, 1987 (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By Jane E. Jasewic Publish: December 6, 12, 1987

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR CASE NO: 66-4164 GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION UNITED VIRGINIA MORTGAGE CORPORATION

PETER D. WAGNER, "-" AN UNKNOWN TENANT(S). LAKE OF THE WOODS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIA TION, INC., LEILAR, WOODARD F/K/ALEILAR BARRON, AGGRESSIVE AP PLIANCES AND FINE FURNITURE, LINDAR WILLIAMSON, JIMMY R. TAYLOR, D. JADE TAYLOR, ANGELO HALKIS and. BARBARA HALKIS, his wife. DENNIS L. SALVAGIO. ELLENS KRIEGER, LARRY E. KRIEGER, LEONARDO RIVERA, JR., JASMINA M.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Fereclosure dated December 1, 1987, entered in Civil Case No. 56 4184 of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and los Seminate County, Florida. wherein UNITED VIRGINIA MORTGAGE CORPORATION. plaintiff(s), and PETER D. WAGNER, "-" AN UNKNOWN TEMANTIS), LAKE OF THE WOODS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., LEILA R. WOODARD F/K/A LEILA R. BARRON. AGGRESSIVE APPLIANCES AND FINE FURNITURE. LINDA R. WILLIAMSON. JIMMY R. TAYLOR. D. JADE TAYLOR. ANGELO HALKIS and. BARBARA HALKIS, his wife DENNIS L. SALVAGIO. ELLEN S. KRIEGER, LANRY E. KRIEGER, LEONARDO RIVERA, JR., JASMINA M. RIVERA. are defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door at the Seminole County Courthouse, In Sanford, o'clock, on the 4th day of February, 1988, the following described property as set forth In said Final Judgment, to wit: LOT 19, LAKE OF THE WOODS TOWNHOUSES SEC-TION ONE. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 19. PAGE SO. PUBLIC RE-CORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA DATED at Sanford, Florida. this 2nd day of December, 1987. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida

By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: December 6, 13, 1987

Logal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT DF THE EIGHTEENTH HUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN A FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 17-661-CA-9-L

FGMC, INC., WILLIAM D. NELSON and

NOREEN NELSON, his wife, Defende NOTICE OF FORECLOSWRE SALE

CIRCUIT COURT Hotics is hardly given that the undersigned David H. Berrien, Clork of the Circuit Court of Seminals County, Florids, will on the 2nd day of February, 1980, at 11:80 a.m. of the Wool front does of the Seminals front door of the Seminale County Courthouse, in the City of Santard, Florida, effor for sale and sell of public outcry to the highest and best bidder for each. The following described property situated in Seminals County, Flerida, to self: Let 106. DEER RUN UNIT 98. according to map or plat thereof on recorded in Plat Book 36.

Pages 41 and 42, in the Public Records of Seminole County. Floride personnel by the final decree of torsclosure entered in a case pending in said Court. The style of which is: FGMC, INC. v. William Nelson and Norsen

WITHESS my hand and of ficial tool of said Court this 2nd day of Document, 1987.

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasenic Deputy Clerk Publish: December 6, 13, 1967

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, ENGITEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO: IF WALL CAPEL ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida

SULAIMAN DAWOOD SULAIMAN ARSHAT: MARY ARSHAT, SAMI KANDERIAN: DYER, RIDDLE, MILLS, & PRECOURT, INC., a Flarido devisees, creditors, grantees and other unknown persons or unknown spouses cloiming by. through and under SULAIMAN DAWGOD SULAIMAN ARSHAT and or MARY ARSHAT and/or SAMI KANDERIAN.

HOTICE OF ACTION TO: SULAIMAN DAWOOD SULAIMAN ARSHAT Residence: Unkno Mailing Address: c/o Kanderlar Property Management, 100 Feather Edge Loop. Lake Mary, Florida MARY ARSHAT

Resident Unkneen Mailing Address C/e Kanderian Properly Management, 100 Feather Edge Loop, Lake Mary, SAMI KANDERIAN

SAMI KANDER LINE
Residence Unknown
Mailing Address: cle Kanderien
Preperty Management, 100
Faather Edge Loop, Lake Mary, Feather Edge Loop, Lake Mary, Florida any unknown heirs, devises, creditors, grantees and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under SULAIMAN

and/or MARY ARSHAT and/or SAMI KANDERIAN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to torsclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County. Florida:

Condo Unil B. Building 2, of PHASE 1, OF FEATHER EDGE, A CONDOMINIUM. according to the Declaration of Condominium as recorded in O.R. Back 1519. Page 894, amended in O.R. Book 1536. Page 1910, and O.R. Back 1537. Page 1403, and O.R. Book 1547, Page 1015, all in the public records of Seminole County.

Florida has been filed by the Plainfiff nas been niso by me Hanniti against you and others in the above entitled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, to it on DONALD L. SMITH. Plantiff's efforcy. 116 Barnett Bank Building. Jecksonville. Florida 33792 on or before January 8th. 1985, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on alely thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 30th day of November, 1987, DAVID N. BERRIEN

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Wendy W. Collins Deputy Clerk Publish: December 4, 13, 20, 27, DEV 39

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO: 87-466-CA-64-C ROBERT JOEL CORDLE

MRI ALICE CORDLE Respondent MOTICE OF ACTION TO MRIALICE CORDLE

Jones Avenue Zetiwood, FL 22798 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of mar-riage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, to it on JOHN D. MAHAFFEY, JR., ESQUIRE, Petitioner's attorney, whose address is 175 West Broadway. Suite 181, Oviedo, FL 32763, on or before the 8th day of January. 1988, and life the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately there-atter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Pelition. DATED this 1st day of De-

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Wendy W. Collins Publish: December 4, 13, 20, 27,

mber, 1987,

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Haffice is hereby given that the Beard of Adjustment of the City of Santard will hald a regular meeting on Decorater 11, 1927 in the City Hall at 11:28 a.m. in order to canalder a request for meeting in the Zenter Craft. variance in the Zening Ordi-nance as if perfains is Rear and Side selback requirements in a SR-I distriction:

Let A. Block 19. Tr A. Town of Senterd, PB 1. PG SP Being more specifically de-scribed as located; 1612 Myrtle

Planned use of the property is to Erect Residential General existing single-family dwalling. E.L. Purk Inc. Charmon Board of Adjustrated ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decision made with raspect a decision made with raspect to any matter considered at the start meeting or hearing, he may need a vertabline record of the proceedings, including the leaftmany and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Senterd. (FS 368.8165) Publish Nevember 27 & December 4, 1957

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME FICTITIONS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Beau least?, Altamente Springs.
Fi. 3274-0867, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of B.I.S. Inspection and Audit Service, and Red I Intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 803.89 Florida Statutes 1937. Stanutes 1927. /s/ Report A. Butter Publish Nevember December 6. 13. 38. 27. 1987. DEV:30

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 151 Shortdan Ave., Languaged, FL 2758, Seminole County, Florida under the Figitious Name of under the Fictilious Name of YOUNGMAN DEVELOPMENT INC., and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. To Will: Section 865.09 Florida Slatutes 1957.

/s/ Gene Yaungman President /s/ John D. Youngman Vice President Publish November December 6. 13. 30. 27, 1967. DEV-31

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that PAOLA WOODS. A CHILD CARE FACILITY, INC., a Florida corporation, is engaged in business at 3600 Wayside Drive, Sanford, Seminate County, Florida, under the fictilious name of DIAL A-MOM, and that it intends to MOM, and that II Intends to register sold name with the register asid name with the recent, seminals County, Florida, in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1937, FAOLA WOODS, A CHILD CARE FACILITY, INC. By: Louise M. LaPeters

By: Louise H. LaPeters President Publish November 15, 22, 29 & December & 1987

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CALE NO. ID MINE CA 49 G GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

ICM MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

KARENM, GIL DE RUBIO A/K/A KARENM. GILDERUBIO, UNKNOWN TENANT(S).

PENANTIS).

DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF ACTION

CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE

— PROPERTY

TO: KAREN M. GIL DE RUBIO

A / K / A K A R E N M.

GILDERUBIO. 13 A CEDAR

BILL DIMMODOL. GEOGRA RUN, DUNWOODY, GEORGIA

If living, including any unknown spouse of said Defendant(s) if any have remarried and if any or all of said Defendant(s) are deed, their execution inhomosphales derespective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, tienors, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the aforementioned named Def endant(s) and such of aforementioned unknown Defendants and such of the aforementioned unknown Delendants as may be intents. incompetents or otherwise not

incompetents or otherwise not sui juris.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as followers.

LOT 118. SHADOWBAY UNIT TWO. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 27 PAGE 89 AND 30, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY ELORIDA. COUNTY, FLORIDA

more commonly known as 7758 C A T T A I L C O U R T . LONGWOOD, FLORIDA 32779. This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on SHAPIRO, ROSE & FISHMAN, Attorneys, whose address is 550 North Reo Street, Suite 203. Tempe, Florida 3369-1013, on or before January 5, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or Imme dialely thersafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal

December, 1987. (COURT SEAL) David N. Berrien, CLERK Circuit and County Courts BY: Cecella V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Florida Bar #351822 Publish: December 4, 13, 20, 27,

of this Court on the 2nd day of

LEGAL ASVERTISEMENT

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NOTICE IS HEREEY GIVEN
mot the City of Senterd. Floride
will receive seeind bids up to
1:20 p.m. on Tuesday, January
5, 1985, for the full country, January
The seeted bids will be
publicly opened later that name
day of 2:50 p.m. in the City
Commission Counters. Room
117, Senterd City Helt.
Specifications and the proper
Bid Ferres are available, of ne
cost, in the Purchasing Office,
200 N. Park Avanue, Senterd,
Floride (200) 323-314, out, 594.
The City of Senterd receives

Fierlan (206) 323-3161, wit. 394.
The City of Sandard received the right to accept or reject any or all bids, with or militard cause, to main to except the bids which in the judgment best serves the interest of the City.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any deciden made concerning the award of this Bid. They will need a recent of the proceedings, and

award of this bid. They will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to secure they are the proceedings to made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which appeal is to be beend.

CITY OF SAMERAM.

CITY OF SANFORD Watter Shearin Purchasing Agent Publish December 6, 1967 DEVA

Request for Qualification Seminole Self-Reliant ing, Inc. is requesting State-ments of Qualifications from certified engineering firms to provide engineering and design services for Seminate Self-Reliant Housing DCA Grant resHA-15-05-00-000. Prolimi passive 13 as at the Gall. From nary segimenting and design services have been provided by Canalin, Porter and Holmon. Engineers. Inc. The processor her solicitation of qualifications is mandated by the Florida Department of Community Al-lairs. The protects for solicition Department of Community At-fairs. The criteria for selection will be beend on Florida Slotvice Section 307.005. The Interview activities will be underlaken by Semirate Self-Reliant Housing.

The everall project to be developed consists of existing platted lets, numbered I ffrough 15, Block & and Lets 16 ffrough 13, Block A. Round Lake Estates Subdission. In addition, the project includes the develop-ment of approximately 2.3d acres east of Round Lake Estates into quarter acre lets and the extension of 1,000 L.F. of Wilson Avenue south from Har-rison street. The development improvements will include roadway, paving, drainage and mater distribution system service from the City of Oviedo system. Septic tanks are planned to be utilized an each let. All site Improvements shall be in accordance with City of Oviode Subdivision Regulations

Please address Statement of Qualifications by Dec. 17, 1997 to Seminate Self-Bylant Heuring. Inc., 110 Se. Park Ave., Senterd. FL 32771 Attn: A. A. Mc-Clanahan or call (365) 323 2366. Publish: December 6, 1987

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that 1 am engaged in business at 3221 Orlando Dr., Sanford, FL 32773. Seminale County, Floride under the Fictitious Name of SANthe Fictitious Name of SAN FORD ENTERPRISES INC.

RANT, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk at the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Previsions of the Fictifious Name Statutes. of the Fictitious Na To Wit: Section 843.09 Floride Statutes 1957.

/s/ Gayle A. Delloer Sec./Trees. Publish November 22, 29 & December 6, 13, 1987, DEU 174

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Netice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 200 Harber St., Suite 1, Pittsburg, Contra Costa County, California 94565 under the Fictitious Name of IMPACY, and that I inlend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitieus Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 863.00 Fierida /s/ Mark Henderson

Publish November 22, 29 & December 8, 13, 1987, DEU-175 NOTICE OF RESOLUTION CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING

RIGHTS OF WAY OR DRAINAGE EASEMENT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminale County Florida, at its regular meeting held on the 10th day of Nov-ember, A.D., 1987, in the County ember, A.13., 1987, in the County Commissioner's Meeting Ream at the Seminoic County Services Building in Senford, Florida, pursuant to Petition and Notice heratofore given, passed and adopted a Resolution closing, vacaling and abendaning, renouncing and disclaiming any and all right of the County at Seminoic and the public in and to the Isiliawing described rights of way or drainage asse-

rights of way or drainage sees LEGAL DESCRIPTION Commence at the Southess corner of Lot 9, Lake Brantle Club. Phase I, as recorded in Plat Book 30, Pages 35 and 36, Public Records at Seminole County, Florida, thence run NBP 31' 31'W, along the cum-men line of Lets 9 and 10, a distance of 136.88 feet: thence Mis* 33' 17" W, along the drainage, utility and water conservation assembn! line, a distance of 23.00 leet for a POINT OF BEGINNING: thence continue along said sasement line Nia* 23' 17"W, a distance of 98.97 feet; thence departing said easement line, run Sai* 32' 45"E, a distance of 69.99 feet; thence \$30° 27' 15"W. a distance of 69.97 feet to the PRINT OF BEGINNING

By the Board of County Com-missioners of Seminole County, Florida, this 10th day of No ember, A.D., 1967. ISEALI DAVID N. BERRIEN

Clerk to the Board Publish: December & 1967

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NOTICE WINDER
FICTITIONS MAME LAW
Melice is involve given fine the
understand intends to register
with the Clork of the Circuit
Court of Seminole County,
Florida, the trade names
SERVICE ICE COMPANY and ACTION ICE COMPANY

Compliance with Section 865.09, Plantes Statutes. Dated at Ovieds, Floride, this and day of December, 1967. L.D. PLANTE, INC., a Basing assessment. a Floride corporation Count R Publish December 4, 13, 26, 27,

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PICTITIONS NAME

Inution in humby given that I am engaged in husiness at 307 Tangurina Dr., Senford, Senimals County, Plantin under the Fictitious Name of COM-PUTER IMAGES, and that I intend to register add name with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Plantids in accordance with the Provisions of the Pictitions than the Provisions of the Pictition Manual Testing Service, To White Section 86.09 Florida Service 107.

75/ James Michael County, Public Service 107.

/s/ Alten W. McDeniel Jr. Publish Nevember 22, 29 & December 6, 13, 1987, DEU-178

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA.
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
CASE NO: IN-IST-CA-49
GENERAL JURISDICTION ALLIANCE MORTGAGE

COMPANY. PLAINTIFF. SAMUEL A. WILLIAMSON SAMUEL A. WILLIAMSON.
his win. FLORIDA NATIONAL
BANK, CARLOS A. GARCIA.
ANA MARIA GARCIA. CO EQUITY GROUP, INC. HARCAR ALUMINUM PRO DUCTS CO. — UN-

DEFENDANTS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to an Order or Final Judgment of Feroclosure dated Neuember 25, 1987, enfored in Civil Case No. 86 1531 CA 99 of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminate County, Plerida, wherein ALLIANCE MORT-GAGE COMPANY, plaintiff(s). and SAMUEL A WILLIAMSON and LINDA R. WILLIAMSON. No wito, FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK, CARLOS A. GARCIA. ANA MARIA GARCIA. CO-EQUITY GROUP, INC. DUCTS CO. ----- UNendantis), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminale County Courthaute in Senford, at 11:00 o'clock to 2:00 e'clock, on the 4th day of February, 1988, the following In said Final Judgment, to wit: LOTS.BLOCKF. SWEETWATER DAKS. SEC. TION 7, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK IV. AT PAGES 38 THROUGH 24. INCLUSIVE, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE

DATED at Sentord, Florida. this 2nd day of December, 1987 (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminate County, Florida BY | Jane E, Jasewic Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING RIGHTS OF WAY OR DRAINAGE EASEMENT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Com-missioners of Seminole County. Fiorida, at its Regular Meeting held on the 10th day of Nev-ember, A.D., 1987, in the County Commissioner's Meeting Room at the Seminole County Services. of the Seminaia County Services. Building in Senford. Florida, pursuent to Patition and Notice herefatore given, passed and adapted a Resolution closing, vecting and abandoning, renouncing and disclaiming any and all right of the County of Seminate and the public in and at the following described. to the following described

rights of way or drainage ease ment, to wit: BEAR GULLY BAY LOT IS LEGAL DESCRIPTION

That portion of Lot 10 of BEAR GULLY BAY as recorded in Plat Book 33, Pages 55 thru 57, inclusive, of the Public Records of Seminate County, Floride, described as follows: Commence at the Northwest corner of Lat 10 (said corne being on the easterly Right of Way line of Kinsley Drive); Thence North 69"26"86" East along the northerly line of said Lot 10 for 24.75 feet to the Drainage. Water and Conserva-tion: Essement: thence along taid Essement line the fellowing three courses: South 13°35'04 East for 12.78 leet; thence North 72°46'54" East for 10.30 feet; thence South 28"16"03" East for 7:31 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING: Mence continue South 39"54"65" East along said Easement line for 45.85 feet: thence departing said Easemen line. North 56°31'35" East to 15.05 feet; thence North 13"28"5" West for 45.08 feet; Hunce South \$4"31"35" West for 13.05 feet to the Point of Begin-ning. Containing \$22 square feet. more or less.

By the Board of County Com-missioners of Seminole County. Florida. Itis 19th day of Novsber, A.D., 1987. (SEAL) BOARDOF

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. BY: DAVID N. REPRIEN Clerk to the Board Publish: December & 1987

By Sucan Loden Berald Staff Writer

When Rudolph Roehlk and his bride Sophia settled in Sanford in 1926 there wasn't much to Sanford. But Roehlk liked its central location and built his home on 80 acres beside the Baker's Dairy property off County Road

Roehlk has seen many changes over the years, and today only owns 15 acres of his original tract of land. But now he said he has to worry that his home may someday

wash away.

Roehik, 88, said that a canal that he and the Baker's Dairy owner built between their sites, which runs from Airport Boulevard to Lake Jesup, may flood the area if heavy rains should come.

"It's one of the leading drainage canals," he said.

Roehlk said problems with the canal came when the developers of Sanford cut into his canal and added other channels. Then he became too old and no longer had the equipment to main-tain the canal and keep it clear of trees and brush.

Roehlk said he made a deal with Seminole County and in exchange for the county's promise to maintain the canal Roehlk gave the county an easement for three acres of right of way through his

property.
"They cleaned out the canal two or three times. They haven't done anything in five or six years. It's an eyesore. The worst thing you've ever seen. There are

Roehlk, a doughboy in World War I, might play Noah and build an ark in anticipation of the flood he expects to wash out not only his property, but other homes established in the area. Rochik said all he can do is worry and wait. He said his

trees growing in there that are six-inches around. I'm

cut off from the other side of

If he were a bit younger.

my property." Roehlk said.

appeals for help for himself and his neighbors have fallen on deaf ears. At 88 his eyesight has failed and he can't do what he did in the old days. Because of his poor vision he can no longer drive. That's a blow for this

veteran, whose 19th birthday was the day the armistice that ended World War I was signed. Today, he celebrates both his birthday and Veteran's day on Nov. 11.

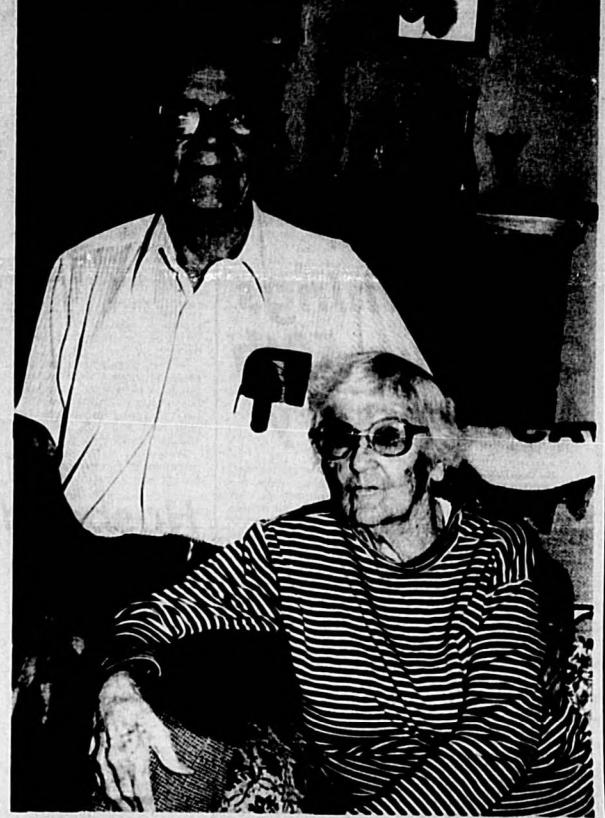
After the war, Roehlk said he was among the doughboys who followed the Germans all the way into Germany.

'I was put in a German home with a mother, a father and two girls. While I was there we changed over from horses to motorized equipment. We tested all of that while I was in Germany. I drove a Nash Quad truck. You steered all four whells. It was the funniest thing you've ever seen.

'I drove a motorcycle with a sidecar most of the time and delivered mail. I knew how to drive. They taught us to drive in the war. I've never seen anything I couldn't drive. I was never actually in combat. At first I was in a baker company. I baked bread for the whole regiment. don't bake now. I married the best cook in Florida." he said, of his wife of 63 years.

I was just a doughboy and remained a doughboy through the war. I enjoyed myself," he said.

After the war. turned to Florida and eventually settled in the Orlando area. He had spent his boyhood in Davenport after his famly moved from Illinois in 1910. His father was superintendant of a sugar mill. At that time, he said.



Sophia and Rudolph Rochik have been married 63 years.

roads through Florida were little more than trails

through the woods. Roehlk said that in 1917 just before his entry into World War I he got the idea of developing concentrated

grapefruit juice. "I helped squeeze the first grapefruit juice in Florida and tried to bottle it. I suggested we take the water out and leave the pulp in. I had the idea for concentrate

then. I told my dad, but I didn't have sense enough to go with it." Roehlk said.

Instead, as a member of the National Guard he was and joined the war effort. He served in France, before moving into Germany for about one year after the war ended.

Rochik said he met his Sophia on the steps of an Orlando hospital. She was a

registered nurse and his

blind date for the evening.
"She's still with me. We never had children, but helped raise two of her sisown. The secret is, she cooks me good meals. We take care of each other." Roehlk said.

That's a poor excuse," Mrs. Roehlk said. She added that it isn't as easy as it used to be for them to take care of See Rochik, SC

Southern Ballet Theatre Presents 'The Nutcracker'

Rudolph Roohlk stands by tree-filled canal.

Seminole Dancers To Perform In Holiday Fantasy

Central Florida Dance Schools will join 32 Southern Ballet Theatre dancers in performing Tchaikovsky's immortal "The Nutcracker" at Carr Performing Arts Center, Orlando, Dec.

Patrons attending the magical performance are in for a double treat. Music for the dazzling extravaganza will be provided by Florida Symphony Orchestra. Resident Conductor Michael Krajewski will conduct Tchatkovsky's classic score featuring the familiar melodies

Fifty-seven students of 16 the Dance of the Sugar Plum al schedule for the young 57 Sanford dancing school, Laurie,

Dancing the leading roles will be Teresa Hillman as the Sugar Plum Fatry and Carey Dresser as the Cavaller.

For the first time since Southern Ballet Theatre was founded in 1974, auditions were called for interested dancers to try out for the prestigious holiday fantasy that has delighted families around the world for years. Dancers by the droves showed up to test their talents at the auditions conducted at

SBT's Winter Park studios. It has been a rigorous rehears-

dancers who were selected to portray children in the breathtaking ballet under the artistic direction of Barbara Riggins with Russell Sultzbach as the SBT Ballet Master.

SBT's Deborah Brooks said, "This is the first time we have conducted auditions for children (in The Nuteracker). We are all excited. The children are a pleasure."

Among the 28 Seminole County dancers selected for dancing roles in the timehonored ballet, Laurie Blair is the only dancer representing a

11. attends All Souls School, Sanford, where she is an honor student, and is a student at Betty Vaccaro's World of Dance

and Performing Arts. Last Spring Laurie was awarded Class II certification in the Royal Academy of Dancing. London, England, by an adjudicator from the academy, a first-time event in the Sanford area. In preparing for this certification, Laurie studied under Shella Lehner at the Vaccaro studio to acclaim this

Laurte is the daughter of Mary L. and Fred Burkbart and Larry Blatr, all of Sanford.

Other Seminole County dance schools represented in the production are: Rolann's, Showtime, School of Performing Arts and Sheila Lehner.

The other 27 county dancers in the performance are: Rhiannon Hyde, Kacie Padron. Kathryn Momary. Sarah Palle, Kendall Terhune. Laura Creech, Betsy Ann Cook, Ericka Rohlfing, Michael Johnson and Denise Halaychick.

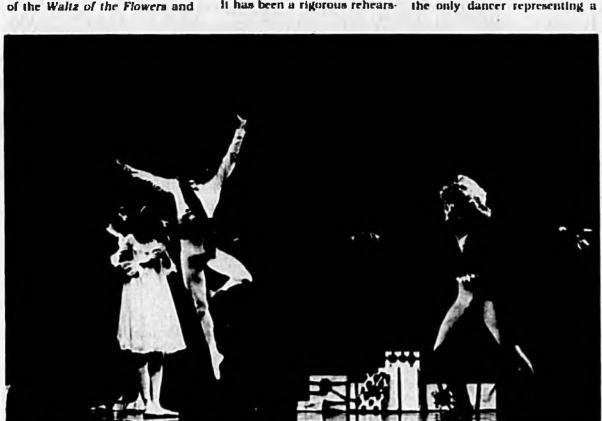
Also: Amanda Miles, Laura Pately, Rachel Bishop, Dana Sozg. Allison Amalo. Aldines Munoz, Julie Feather, Beth Anne Myers and Kellt Stephenson.

Also: Allison Carmany. Charlene Gormann, Katie Stephenson. Tiffany Cummins, Melissa Mull, Julie Raasakka, Susan Risko and Megan McShane.

Tickets are priced at \$11, \$13 and \$15 and are available at the Carr Performing Arts Centre box office, select-a-seat outlets or by calling 849-2577 for Visa and MasterCard orders.

The performances are scheduled as follows: Thursday, Fri-

day and Saturday, Dec. 10, 11 Dec. 13, at 2 and 7 p.m. and 12, at 8 p.m.; a matinee The production is sponsored Sunday, at 2 p.m.; and Sunday, by Red Lobster Restaurants.



Southern Ballet Theatre dancers perform in "The Nutcracker."



Laurie Blair takes a break from rehearsing "The Nutcracker" with Southern Ballet Theatre.

State FFWC Officer Guest Speaker At Woman's Club

Phyllis Wood of Satellite Beach, treasurer of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. was guest speaker at the November meeting of Lake Mary

Mrs. Wood, a clever and humorous speaker, passed on to the women some of her experiences as a member of women's clubs and a registered professional parliamentarian though the years. She told the "do's and don'ts" of properly conducted club meetings.

Mrs. Wood has also narrated two cassette tapes on women's nehavior at meetings and the tapes are now for sale.

The business meeting was conducted by Pila Hughes, club president, who described Mrs. Wood as "another Erma Bom-

In early September, the club pledged to donate \$500 to Chuck Suggs, a 14-year-old Lake Mary boy who is in England awaiting heart and lung transplants. The club paid \$250 in September and the balance in October.

The club plans to help a minimum of two needy families during the Christmas season. Fausalaht Lake Mary 321-2239

They will donate toys, clothing and food and assist the families financially.

Forty volunteers of the club spent two days assisting with the Lake Mary-Heathrow Arts Festival. The festival committee recently contributed \$400 to the club for their help and to absorb an advance of \$100 the club made to the event.

Hostesses were board members Pila Hughes. Karen Beal, Kathleen Beale. Mary Terry. Wilma Harper, Marion Quigley and Ethel Carlson.

A catered luncheon followed the meeting.

Under the direction of music faloe. teacher Alice Kee, Longwood Elementary School's Minuteman Marching Band took part in Sea World's "Largest Marching Band Middle School, Lake Mary:

Parade."
The Drill Team, composed of 21 students, ages 8 to 10, led the parade of approximately 200 students. The Band and Drill Team students had a long. hectic day of practicing. accializing and performing with students from all over Florida. Ohio and Georgia. The 12-hour day concluded with private shows at Sea World's various attractions for all parade

participants. The group was the only elementary school to participate in this event.

Look for these Minuteman Marching Band students in several of the Holiday Parades this

The Longwood Woman's Club annual Christmas Lunch will be Tuesday Dec. 8 at the club building, 150 Church Ave., at

Hostesses are Louise Buffaloc. Marion White and Lynda Buf-

Here're a few noteworthy items from Greenwood Lakes

grade science teacher, won the S.E.A. Scholarship Run Nov. 21 at Seminole Community College. This was a 5K (3.1 mile) cross country run. For his efforts, Caldwell received a VCR donated by the Teachers' Credit Union.

Bruce Caldwell, an eighth-

Jason Likens, a Greenwood student, finished second in the 14-and-under class.

The Girls Pee Wee Division of Pop Warner's All American Rams finished second in the Mid-Fiorida Regional Competition. They received a 3-foot high trophy which is on display in the school office.

U.S. Congressman Bill Mc-Collum visited the eighth grade American History students and spoke about his duties and responsibilities of being a congressman. He also discussed current issues.

Walter D. Hawkins, M.S., has been appointed program coordinator at HCA West Lake Hospital in Longwood. Hawkins has been employed at West Lake for three years. He replaces Charles C. Dahl who resigned from the staff this summer.

The Flemings Observe 50th Anniversary

Sully and Mickey Floming

By Dorin Dietrich PEOPLE Editor

Looking at Mickey and Sully Fleming, you would very likely surmise they are too young to be observing that cherished, half-century milestone in marriage- their golden wedding anniversary.

Nevertheless, they recently observed their 50 years together and celebrated in grandiose style.

The Flemings spent a fast paced two days in New York City for a "surprise" weekend, an anniversary gift from their only child. Faye Hallender, her husband, Henry, and their only child, Gabrielle, 4, of Yardley, Pa.

Mrs. Hallender put together an action-packed itinerary for the anniversary couple and her family to get away from it all and luxuriate in the bright lights and intriguing sights and sites of the bustling Big Apple.

On Saturday, Nov. 7, the quintet checked into the elegant Helmsley Palace Hotel. Madison Avenue at 50th Street, at 12:30 p.m. And then the fun got underway. From champagne to shopping to the theatre, the group made the rounds. That night they had dinner in splendor dings" at The Four Seasons

on 52nd Street. The Flemings' actual anniversary began on Nov. 8 with breakfast in the hotel's Trianon Room at 9 a.m., followed by sightseeing in lower Manhattan where the group visited at 75 Variek St., Fleming's former office building during 1956, 1957 and 1958

The next stop was Win dows on the World on the 107th floor of the World Trade Center where the anniversary party were served a bountiful buffet brunch. Later in the afternoon, they attended a matinee performance of "42nd Street" at the St. James Theatre,

Even after the anniversary weekend drew to a close, the Flemings continued to visit with their family and friends in the area where they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple were married on Nov. 8, 1937 in Suffock, Va. Mrs. Fleming was born in Woodville, N.C., and Fleming's birth place is Goldsboro, N.C. They moved to Sanford 16 years ago.

Mrs. Fleming, a homemaker and mother through the years, is an accomplished artist whose field is china painting. She is a member of the Florida Federation of China Painters and has attended classes at Gladys Phillips Studio, Winter Park. for several years. She is also a member of he Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., Ixora Garden Club and Satellite Club. Altamonte Springs. and is a member of the Board of Directors of Seminole Community Concert

Fleming reached top sergeant during World War II when he served in the South Pacific with the Engineers Corps of the U.S. Army. After about three years in the military where he received numerous decorations. Fleming returned to civilian life. He was employed by Montgomery Ward for 42 years where he was elevated to the position of store manager and later metro district manager.

During his retirement. Fleming is a boating and golling enthusiast and is a member of the Sanford Elk's Club and the Masonic Lodge. The Flemings are members of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, and are active in the community.

All's well that ends well. The couple returned to Sanford from the east with profound memories of the surprise golden anniversary weekend that will linger on and on and on...



DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Learned the Hard Way," who said he had several thousands of dollars in gold coins hidden in a shoe box in his closet, until his wife accidentally tossed the box out. Abby, if that turkey believes his wife's story. he's an absolute idiot. First, what wife is going to

throw out a shoe box hidden in her husband's closet without checking the contents? Also. that box had to be suspiciously heavy with "several thousands of dollars in gold coins," so it's hard to believe his wife would toss it out without opening it.

I say the wife either now has the gold coins stashed in a secret hiding place of her own, or in a safe-deposit box at the bank in her name. And if the husband is

that dumb, he deserves it. SCOTTY IN BURBANK

DEAR SCOTTY: Others wrote to suggest that I was "out to more criticism:

DEAR ABBY: Shame on you for being so sympathetic with "learned the Hard Way," whose stash of gold coins was accidentally tossed out by his wife. You should have chastised him for holding out on her. Marriage is supposed to be a partnership. He had no business squirreling it away in the first place. That

bum got what he deserved.
INDEPENDENT WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN AND SCOTTY: Score: Readers, 191; Abby, zip.

DEAR ABBY: I have just returned from my dentist's. where he explained that a crown



Dear Abby

Husband Who Lost Secret Stash

Assisted by a young woman, he proceeded. Then he called a female technician to the doorway of the adjoining office. Apparently she was idle, and they kept up a three-sided conversation constantly on a variety

occasional "Open wide!"

My husband had the misfortune of having a first appointment the morning after a big televised sport event in which he had no interest. He said patients as well as employees were involved in a detailed rehashing of the game. The dentist is young and skilled and we do not plan to change.

My husband says his barber is worse. He converses with the other barbers and customers. sometimes looking over his shoulder as he clips. Also, he has a phone cradled on his shoulder for other conversations while he

is this a way of life with professionals, or am I getting

crotchety? LYNNFIELD, MASS.

DEAR LYNNPIELD: Unprofessional "professionals" can be found everywhere. It's not confined to any age group or special area. There is no shortage of skilled dentists-or barbers. If you put up with this type of unprofessional behavior from a dentist or a barber, you're not crotchety-you're crazy.

Good news about prostate cancer.

More than 90,000 men were diagnosed last year with prostate cancer-and more than 26,000 died. But., prostate cancer can be cured if detected early.

The good news for Central Florida is new ultrasound detection equipment—the first of its kind in the area—now available from Winter Park Urology Associates as part of their comprehensive program for the evaluation of prostate diseases and disorders.

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Keeping latchkey children safe will be the topic of the workshop being held Dec. 9 at the Chapter I Parent Resource Center, Room 15, Velma Mitchell Annex, 1401 S. Magnolia Ave. (formally Southside Elementary school).

Lt. Mike Rotundo, community relations officer with the Sanford City Police Department, will conduct the workshop starting at 10 a.m. Rotundo will provide materials that will explain a few simple tips that parents can follow to keep children safe when they cannot be there to supervise.

This workshop is being held for parents of children enrolled in the Chapter I Basic/Migrant Education program. Light refreshments will be served. For information please call the Chapter I office at 322-4415.

Theatre Calls Auditions

Auditions for "The Odd Couple" (female version), a comedy by Neil Simon, will be held Sunday, Dec. 13 at 1:30 p.m. at the Ice House Theatre in Mount Dora. Call-backs will be on Monday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m.

Roles call for six women between the ages of 35 and 60 and two men, 35 to 45.

David Gerrard will direct the production which is scheduled for three weekends, opening Jan. 22.

If it is impossible to audition on Sunday, Dec. 13, call Gerrard. (305) 273-2912 or Ice House Theatre. (904) 383-4616. for re-scheduling.

'Campaign '88' Underway

The Grove Counseling Center announces the kick-off of "Campaign '88," a capital campaign to ruise funds to begin construction of a new residential building for treatment of chemically dependent youth.

Rep. Art Grindle has been appointed honorary chairman of the capital campaign and will serve along with campaign chairman the Rev. Charles Friich.

The campaign goal is \$350,000. A date for groundbreaking

Mail For Tots Needs Help

Mail for Tots needs volunteers to help cheer hundreds of shut-ins this Christmas. If you have an extra greeting card, you can put it to good use. Many of the ill children and adults they list are isolated and lonely.

If you'd like to receive the name and address of a child or adult who would love to receive your greeting, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: MFT Christmas List, 25 New Chardon Street, P.O. Box 8699, Boston, MA 02114.

...Roehlk

Continued From 1C

each other. They can no longer drive because of his poor eyesight and her crippling ar-

But they still enjoy life together. They look forward to their weekday televison soap operas. The Young and the Restless is a favorite, and Rochik said he has also gotten hooked on The Bold and Beautiful.

Rochlk said he had to be pretty bold when as a utility company worker he helped "build a big high line from Orlando to Altamonte Springs and Longwood. It was one of the first. I was the man who climbed the pole and made it hot. I threw one of the three switches and stopped to the throw the second switch and

then the third, since it didn't blow up. It was a 16,000 volt line. We didn't know what would happen," he said.

Power line work was risky business, Rochlk said, and many linemen were electrocuted.

That caused him to get out of that field and he opened his own awning and window shade business in Sanford. He has been retired for over 20 years and Mrs. Roehlk retired from nursing in 1941.

Rochik said that he remembers Florida as "wild and wooly" They remember when they too when he arrived as a boy in were young and restless and 1910. And when he settled in Sanford to Orlando and Daytona Beach were like washboards. But that didn't stop him and Mrs. Rochik from venturing out by motorear for a weekend at the

Things have really changed over the years, Rochlk said, but Sanford he said is still "in the see what happened. I went on center of everything that's happening in Florida."

In And Around Sanford

Chamber Honors Women At Annual Holiday Gathering

Dietrich

PEOPLE

Editor

Mrs. Ralph Austin (Charlotte)

Smith is entertaining in her

home this weekend at a bridal

luncheon in honor of Caroline

Caroline, daughter of Cmdr.

and Mrs. Raymond Fox. will

become the bride of Harvey C.

Homelius on Dec. 12 at the First

Presbyterian Church of Lake

If you haven't heard the San-

ford Woman's Club Chorus sing.

then you have missed a treat.

The chorus performed for the

December meeting of the club

and their singing was

breathtaking. The chorus is

under the direction of Sanford

Mayor Bettye Smith, also the

group sang at festivities

sponsored by Eastern Airlines

for sick children at Orlando

Janet I. Hauck has been

tapped into Omicron Delta

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Honor Society at Stetson Univer-

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standing students on qualities of

high scholarship, campus lead-

ership and exemplary character.

Mrs. Richard F. Hauck, is a

juntor elementary education

Kristin Merrifield recently

George Washington Slept

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. Thomas F. Yandell at-

tended a 4-day postgraduate

seminar conducted by the

Parker Chiropractic Resource

Foundation at the Fontainebleu

Hilton in Miami Beach. A gradu-

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Chiropractic, Yandell practices

assistant to Yandell, attended

Congratulations to Lucy

McGuire who celebrated her

Donald Merrifield. Kristin is a

religion major at the college.

performed in the comedy,

Here," presented by the High Point College Theatre, High

major at Stetson.

Point N.C.

in Sanford.

the same seminar.

Janet, daughter of Mr. and

This weekend the talented

club president.

International Airport.

It was Ladies Day at the chamber Thursday when 386 businesswomen gathered for lunch at the Sanford Civic Center, an annual fete hosted by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Previously, the chamber has had co-hosis for the luncheon, (but this year it was solo for the local organization.

As the women arrived, their ticket stubs were placed in a large bowl for door prize drawing

Guests made their way through the buffet line to help themselves to a bountiful salad buffet, dessert and beverages.

It didn't take long for the festivities to get underway. Highlighting the noon event was the drawing for 105 door prizes by PM magazine co-host, pretty and personable Beth Wood, who did a great job in assisting Dave Farr, executive director of the

Rounds of applause echoed throught the civic center as Beth read off the winners' names of the prizes ranging from a \$50 gift certificate from Kader Jewelers and a \$50 Savings Bond from Sun Bank to a hamburger and fries. Local businesses donated the door prizes.

Assisting with the distribution of the door prizes were: Virginia Longwell, executive secretary of the chamber. Pat Sentell.

Mildred Stevens and Faye Siler. Representing Central Florida Regional Hospital, Kay Bartholomew, the hospital's marketing director, presented a long-stemmed red rose to each woman attending.

Congratulations are in order to George Touhy. He was among 12 Florida recipients of the 1987 R. David Thomas Child Advocate of the Year Award presented by the Children's Home Society of Florida. The presentation was made on Dec. 2 at the Omni Hotel in Jacksonville

Although the Christmas season is in full bloom, members of the Seminole County Committee of the Central Florida Chapter American Heart Association have heir darts pointed toward Feb. 12 when the committee will sponsor another fashion show and luncheon to benefit the heart association.

Chairmen of the fashion show are Jean Clontz and Gail Stewart who were also the chairmen last year at the event which drew a full house at the Sanford Civic Center. Start thinking about reservations. The donation cost this year is \$20.

80th birthday on Dec. 1. Doris

Winners of the Tropicana and 4-H Club speech contest at Sanford Middle School are: Scott Whigham, first place: Chris McElroy, second place: and Sarah McGhee, third place.

Judges were: Betty Jo Mathieux, Lisa Ashley and Shirley Ellison.

Following the contest, several sixth grade mothers prepared a regular school curriculum.

reception for the participants, their parents, teachers and the judges in the Media Center with music provided by the SMS

Sunday, Dec. 6, 1987-3C

All eighth grade history students at the school recently toured the Seminole County Student Museum. The field trip was sponsored by teachers. Susan Bendfelt and David Hallemeyer as part of their

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Choir, Church To Honor **Bryant On Retirement**

The Chancel Choir and Handbell Choir of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will present a Christmas Carol Candlelight Service, "The Joyous Hirth" at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 13. The service will be dedicated to Dr. Virgil L. Bryant Jr., church pastor who is retiring after 21 years here.

Following the service, there will be a reception for Dr. Bryant from 4-6 p.m. in the church's fellowship hall.

109th St. Paul Homecoming

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford, will celebrate its 109th Homecoming this Sunday at 11 a.m. The congregation moved into its newly built structure on the first Sunday in December, 1980. Dinner will be served following the service. The pastor, the Rev. Amos C. Jones, and the congregation invite the community to join them in this celebration.

Missionary To Speak

Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., will have as its special guest this Sunday at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services the Rev. D.H. Paul. missionary to Guyana, S.A. On Sunday night he will speak on the Jim Jones tragedy that took place in that country. He served the Church of Godl as overseer of Guyana for 11 years and as overseer of St. Vincent, West Indies, for four years. He is currently serving as an international evangelist.

Children Present Musical Drama

The Children's Choirs of Central Baptist Church will present their annual Christmas program on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. Each year the children participate in decorating the sanctuary for Christmas with a "Hanging of the Green" ceremony after which the children will present a musical drama by Jeff Kennedy entitled. It Must Be Christmas.

Principal characters in the drama include Ed Alderman. Melissa Mills, John Nicholas, Marsha LaZenby, Brent Earnest and Taressa Gibson. The drama is under the direction of Beth-Nicholas, Musical directors are Sue McIntosh, Penny Hosack and Sherrill Thomas.

It is open to the public

Living Nativity Presented

A Living Nativity Scene will be presented at Wekiva Assembly of God located on Dixon Road behind Mandarin Estates off Markham Woods Road in Longwood on Dec. 13, 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. A choir, orchestra and worship dance team will present Christmas music and a costume drama of the story of Christ's birth with live animals. Approximately 95 persons will participate in the production. Those attending should bring folding chairs or blankets on which to sit. For more information call Dottie at 774 0777 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Christian Women Hold Brunch

The Christian Women's Club of Altamonte Maitland will hold its "Wrapping It All Up" Brunch on Thursday, Dec. 10 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Maitland Civic Center. Susan Collins will present creative ideas. Jan Allen will lead the Sing-a long, and Kitty Vincent of St. Petersburg will be the speaker.

For brunch and nursery reservations, call Tenna Cone at 260-2468 or Marsha Reynolds at 332-7625.

Christmas Musicals Scheduled

The music ministry of First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sanford, will present two Christmas musicals during the holiday season. Baa Baa Bethlehem will be presented by the Children's Choir on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. The Celebration Choir, Celebration Singers, Sounds of Praise and Children's Choir, will be presented on Saturday, Dec. 19 and Sunday, Dec. 20 beginning at 7 p.m.

The music ministry is under the direction of Rodney Brooks. Dr. Armondo Silverio is pastor.

Choir Observes Anniversary

Peaceful Zion Baptist Church, Jackson and Pine Street, Altamonte Springs, will sponsor its 10th annual choir's anniversary celebration at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday. It is open to

Advent And Christmas Festival

A Festival Celebration of Advent and Christmas will be presented Sunday at 5 p.m. at St. John Lutheran Church, 1600 S. Orlando Ave., Winter Park, Planned and directed by Harold Sanford, wellknown in the music world and organist and choirmaster emeritus at the church, this special service of Lessons and Carols is free to the public,

It will feature Pastor Robert Hock as lector, the St. John Choirs and soloists, David Patton at the organ, Alphonse Carlo, violin, David Hallman, cello, and Grace Sanford, plano. Soloists will be Elizabeth Wrancher, Eleanore Gronlund and Edmund

Young Adults Have Brunch

The young adult group of the Congregational Christian Church, Sanford, will have a brunch meeting at 12:30 p.m. this Sunday at the home of the Pattens at 141 Country Club Drive, Sanford, Cooks will be Mike Meredith and Eric Patten, Program is "Is Christ Really in Our Christmas?" by Wanda Bombard and Phyllts Patten.

Christmas Pageant Presented

Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will present a Children's Christmas Pageant at 7 p.m. this Sunday in the sanctuary. Refreshments and treats for the children will follow in fellowship hall.



Agencies Share

The Rev. Archie Buie, president of Sanford Ministerial Association, right, presents check to Jean Holch, director of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, while the Rev. Steve Gilmer, left, secretary/treasurer, presents check to Sylvia Wade of Manna Haven. The offering of \$468.86 received at the community Thanksgiving service sponsored by the association was divided equally between the two ministries. More than 300 persons attended the service.



First service is planned Sunday in Grace United Methodist Church's new facility.

No Clear Winner For Southern Baptists NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - This fall's This view effectively prohibits the ordina-Southern Baptist state conventions nationwide failed to yield a clear winner between moderate and conservative factions, though moderates in some states were

heartened by victories. Between September and November all 37 state Baptist Conventions met, and a host of issues that reflect the conservativemoderate split in the 14.6 million-member denomination were discussed.

While moderates say they are heartened by the outcome of several key votes at state meetings, some caution the national Southern Baptist Convention in San Antonio next June will see further skirmishing between the two groups.

Much of the disagreement in the SBC stems from differing views on interpretation of the Bible. Conservatives believe the Bible is never in error and should be read literally

tion of women. Moderates believe the Bible should be interpreted according to one's conscience.

Betty Dawson, who was involved in a controversy that goes to the heart of the ideological split in the SBC, said Tuesday she is encouraged by the support given to her Memphis church in its decision to hire a woman pastor. 'Right now there seems to be sort of a

swing of the tide, the moderates are beginning to wake up and realize what has been happening in the past 10 years and realizing that their freedoms are being called into question." said Dawson, who is chairwoman of the board of deacons at Prescott Memorial Baptist Church.

Prescott Memorial called as its pastor this fall the Rev. Nancy Hastings Schested. The move led the Shelby County Baptist Association to oust Prescott from the group amid protests from the church that the traditional principle of local church autonomy was being trampled on because of conservative disapproval of women pastors.

Grace Church

Worships In

New Facility

The congregation of Grace

United Methodist Church of

Lake Mary will hold its first

services in its new facilities at

499 N. Country Club Road this

brated at 9 a.m. with morning worship will begin at 10:45.

The nearly 10,000 sq. ft. building, houses a sanctuary scating 250, a fellowship hall.

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Similarly, a furor arose in North Carolina when conservatives took over the board of trustees at the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, resulting in the resignation of the school's president, dean and four other administrators.

The resignations resulted from a belief that the conservative board would issue directives restricting the academic freedom.

"We're seeing the trend shift back to moderate control." Dawson. "It's too bad that these issues have to be interpreted in terms of power and control. The Christian message is of servanthood and ministry. and not one of Prescott power."



Award Winners

Recipients of the first Castle ented by St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church were from left, William Lawrence, Walter Holloway, Thomas Roach, Marvin Henderson, James Abney, Paul Davidson, Samuel Fulton and A.L. James. Not shown, Lemuel Stallworth.

Herald Photos by Tammy Vincent

It Pays To Take Time For Simple Joys

A psychiatrist being interviewed on TV after the big stock market plunge had some advice for crash victims that might see them through the crisis and help them make a new

It was, in fact, good advice for anyone who has forgotten where life's rarest treasures are hidden: 'Place more attention on personal relationships, stop to smell the flowers, and take time to talk to the grocery man.

That last suggestion may have been a simple metaphor for learning the joys of human interaction with the people we rub elbows with in the common round of every day. But two bona fide grocery men sprang to my mind when I heard that.

One runs a fish market in the city where lilive:

The fish is good — fresh, never frozen - but a lot of us shop at Ray Johnson's because of the Saints And Sinners George Plagenz

good-natured fellowship we find there.

Bill Hedges is one such customer. Bill is retired and volunteers one day a week answering the phone at the Episcopal church, which is a 10-minute walk away. When Bill comes in and gives his order. Ray will put it on the scale and say, "How's \$4.79, Bill?"

Bill will look over the tip of his horn-rimmed glasses and growl. 'Seems high to me." Ray will ignore this and wrap the fish.

Bill knows that when he gets home he more than likely will find that Ray has put in a lagniappe. That's an unpronounceable word meaning "a little something extra for good measure" that a storekeeper sometimes will give a favored customer.

When Bill leaves and Ray says, "Who's next?" people look around them and say unusual things like, "I think she's ahead of me.

The most aggressive reply you are likely to hear is a tentative. "I think I may be next." Some places - and people -

seem to bring out the best in us. The atmosphere used to be like that at Mr. Sinagra's grocery

Mr. Sinagra has retired after

60 years in a grocery business minutes before going back out his father founded at the same location. Until the day the store closed, he was always at one of the two checkout stations, ringing up our purchases and enjoying a leisurely chat with the customer at the register.

His customers looked forward to that. It provided a happy surcease from life's mad rush to nowhere. The people in line, waiting their turn, would often join in the conversation.

For those who came to Mr. Sinagra's store, it was a return to the past when life was slower and people took more time.

Nobody really wants to return to the old days if it means going back to the days before indoor plumbing and central heating. But the past, when the old and reliable served us better than the new and improved, holds some secrets we need to rediscover in the 1980s - secrets like slowing down and passing the time of day with those who are standing with us in life's long line.

Mr. Sinagra did that for us. He slowed us down and showed us how pleasant it is for people who enjoy each other's company to laugh and kibitz for a few

into a world where nobody seems to care about things like that anymore.

Thomas Wolfe said, "You can't go home again." But some of us know we must go home again - to a past of simpler glories and lovelier graces - if some sense of sanity is to return to our world.





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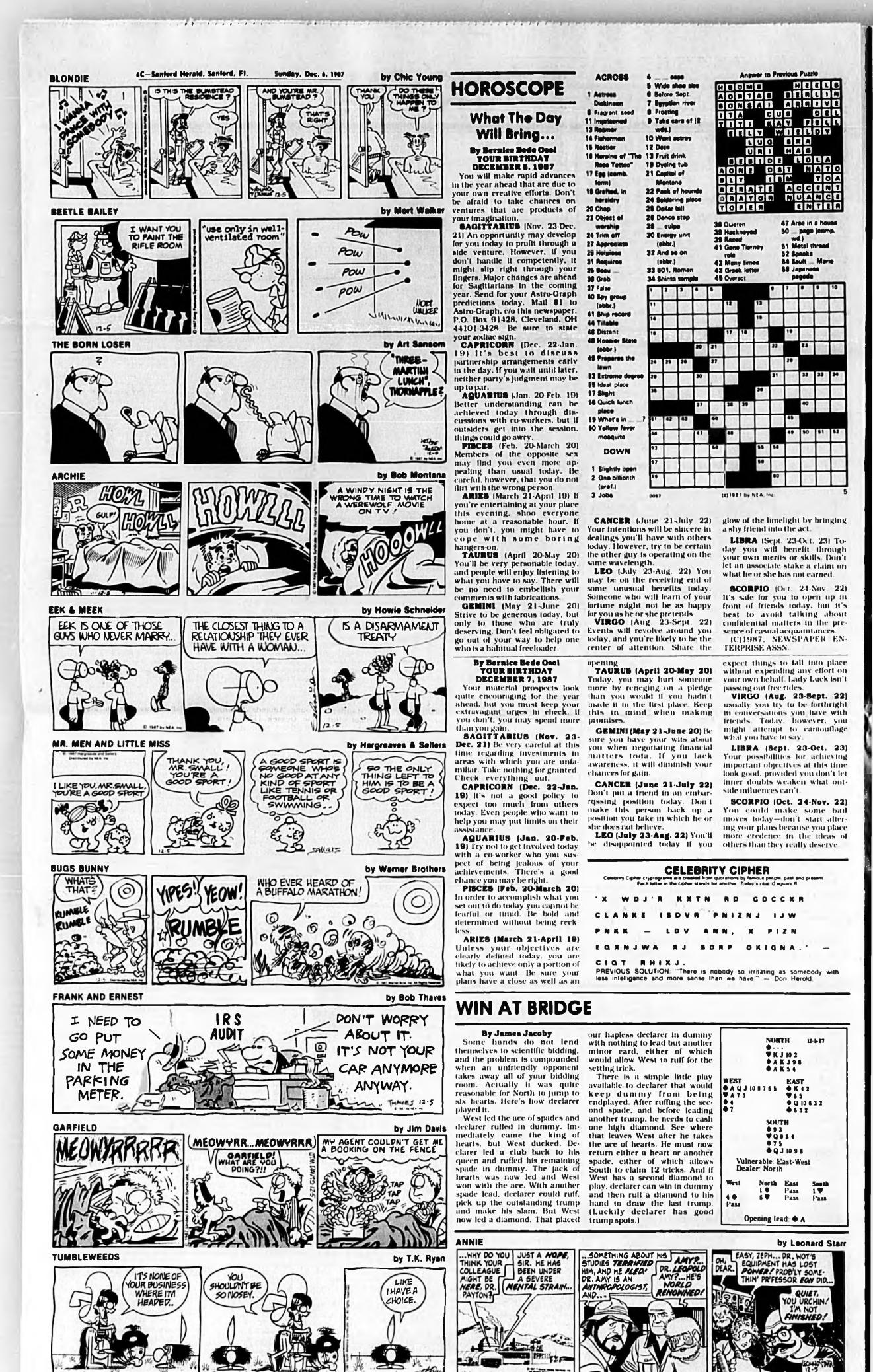
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(1963) Joanne Woodward, Richard

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON

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(Taped)
(§) COLLEGE POOTSALL Army
vs. Nevy. From Philadelphia. PA.

(I) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Louisville vs. Notre Dame from Indenapols (Live) 36 (11) MOVIE Word of Honor (1980) Karl Maiden, Rue McClanehan A murder case embrois a small-town newspaper reporter in the issues of freedom of the press and First Amendment rights

(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

is MOVIE The Sad Sach (1967) Jerry Lewis David Wayne After 17 months in the Army, a private still

2:30 IN (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 3:00 MANAGE STANORS THOSE (8)

3:30 MIL SPORTSWORLD School and World Pro Figure Shaking Chem-pionships from Capital Centre in Landover Md. (R) (Live) (10) MODERN MATHERTY

SE (11) MOVIE This Park is bline (1985) Tommy Lee Jones New York's Central Park is seized and held hostaged by an amotio shartered retaran as protest ag shaftered veteran as protest against the government a indifference to the page of the fellow veterans.

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

NEVIEW () IS WORLD OF AUGUSON 4:30 (C) (D) COLLEGE BASKETBALL IN-dame at Horoughy From Indons-

(10) WALL STREET WEEK 5:00 BORN FAMOUS Interview

erth Pat and Debby Boone, Martin Lisher King III and his sister Yo-lan 18. Dweezi and Moon Zapps, former President Ford's son Steven and actress Catherine Overbord (NO) BEST OF WILD AMERICA-THE BASIES A look at the benevior of mid animal offspring including wolf pups, fynit and cougar kittens THE TELEVISION'S VIETNAM: THE

Charton Heston hosts this examnation of the 1968 Tet offensive in Vietnam - a battlefield victory that was presented as a defeat by the terevision and print media

[8] FATHER MURPHY

5:30 han Trophy Award. (Live)

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6:00 O CO CO D NEWS M (11) BUCK BOOKES (I) CHARLES IN CHARGE **0:05**

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

6:30 (F) MBC NEWS (S)
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(B) SMALL WONDER

7:00 MONEY MATTERS This fast paced documentary offers ways to save money on telephone bills, a look at lag sales and some insur-(I) HEE HAW Co-host Me Ting

Quests Del Reeves Judy Rodman Schael Johnson (11) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES (10) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

SEY & MAKEPEACE 7:30 (I SHE'S THE SHERIFF WHEEL OF FORTUNE ()

8:00 # FACTS OF LIFE Blas learns a on about motherhood when she borees to baby sit her little sister (In

BT JUDES HUG TIGHT LOCAL PROGRAMMING (11) MR. PRESIDENT Sam and family are ordered to spend 12 rs in a nuclear fallout sheller as a part of a drift (R) (in Stereo) TO CHIEF DIMENDERING BING BOD

Hope, Mary Martin, Victor Borge, Jane Wyman and Mel Torme are emong the stars who share their memories of Bing Crosby.

(8) MOVIE Eleanor and Frant-In: The White House Years" (1977) Jane Alexander, Edward Herrmann, The story of Franklin and Eleanor

me trip wouse! IN PRISON While serving time in the "hole." Victio dreams up bizarre fantasies that feature her follow inmates. (In Stereo) ME (11) WOMEN IN PRISON While

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(1) GOLDEN GMLS Dorothy

Rose and Blanche seek profes-sional help when living with each

other becomes unbearable. If

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(E STAR TREE: THE NEXT
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38 (11) NEW ADVENTURES OF
BEAMS BAXTER BORNS tolers the

student council election when he's asked to rescue the president's kid-

napped daughter, (R) (In Stereo) 🔾

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AMEN The Rev. Gregory be-

comes jealous of Thelma's relation-ship with another man, (In Stereo) (3 36 (11) SECOND CHANCE A man

des and meets St. Peter. (R) (In

(10) CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

WITH LUCIANO PAVAROTTI The

Metropolitan Opera star sings "Ave

Maria, O Holy Night and other Christmas classics from the Notre

10:00

(a) JJ STANBUCK: GOLD FROM
THE RANGOW Telly Savalas stars
as the owner of a Greek roadside

inn who turns to Starbuck when a

foud threatens to tear his family

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28 (11) NON NEWS

Dame Cathedral in Montreal.

IS PLINTSTONES Roosevelt, focusing on their 12 years in the White House. (I) TV MASS 8:05 (I) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(I) CALL ROSERTS
(11) CAPTAIN POWER it MOVIE Death of a Centerfold The Dorothy Stratten Story" (1981) Jamie Lee Curbs, Robert Reed. The story of Dorothy Stratten, who be-12 TOM AND JERRY AND FRIENDS 9:00

came Playboy's Playmate of the Year and eventually met tragedy. (I) REAL TO REEL (1) SUNDAY MORNING
(7) PREST PRESEYTERIAN
CHURCH 8:30 ■ ② 227 Calvin and his friend will be kicked off the basketbell team unless they pass their history exam.

25 (11) VISIONARIES (10) INDOOR GARDENS (In Stereo) C) (I) (II) MOVIE "White Christmas" (1954) Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, A comic foursome takes an entertain-9:30 (f) WORLD TOMORROW ment job in Vermont to help a former general who is in danger of losing his inn.

(1) PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 36 (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING HOW!! [18] FRENCH CHEF Summe

10:00 (1978) Water Matthau, Glenda Jackson A widowed doctor who has allowed his Casanova tendencies free reign falls for a divorces who doesn't believe in philandering (10) JOY OF PAINTING

10:05 12 GOOD NEWS

10:30 FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH (7) IN IT IS WRITTEN (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP Making embroidery hoops and needlework frames.

10:35 ig MOVIE "In Harm's Way" (1965) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, During World War II, a Navy officer is assigned to lead operations to regain important Pacific islands controlled by the Japanese.

11:00 PROPHECY COUNTDOWN PERSPECTIVE NIME (10) NEWTON'S APPLE Cavi-bes, a snowflake a formation, Dead Earnest and reflexes; the arctic fox

11:30 (1) MEET THE PRESS THIS WEEK WITH DAVID (10) GOURMET COOKING

AFTERNOON

12:00 HEROES: MADE IN THE (I) (I) PRESSON PROM PAT
(II) (IV) MENUE The Own Side of Midnight (1977) (Part 1 of 2) Mane-France Press. John Sect. Based on the novel by Safety Sheddon. A Prencheromen seeks a special type of revenge lagon on American paties the desemble har distant Ministry Ministry. I to marry a Westmotor journaled (10) Agast Switters MONEY WORLD eried her during World Wer HOME SHOPPING HET-

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(E) NPL LIVE NFL programs show it sted by Bob Costes, with Ahmed Reshed, Paul Magure and Frank Deford.

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(I) SI NPL TODAY NPL pre-game show hosted by Brent Musburger with Ity Cross and Jimmy The Great Snyder (Live)

(2) SI PRINT BACKS WITH DAVID (10) WATCH ON WASHINGTON

(I) APIL PROTESTALL NGC Regional Coverage of Kareas Cay Chiefs at Circumstal Regional coverage of Kareas Cay Chiefs at Circumstal Rengate or Indexagonal Color Coverage at Houston Olives or Sealing Sealines Sealines at Pittsburgh Steaters (Line)

E MOVIE "A Christmas Carol"

(I) B) MOVIE "A Ovvetnes Carol (1931; Alester Sim, Kaningen Marrison Besed on the story by Chanse Dictions, is sold-hearted reservations the value of compassion through ground advantages on Christmas Eve.

(2) B) MOVIE The Bure of St. Mary is (1945) Bing Crosby, linguid Bergman. A preet and a mother supendr seve an old perochial school by persuading a shinflint to donate land and a building to their cause.

(19) MARTERPECE THEATING. The Bretts. While Edwin's and Sutton's romanic besons prosper. Marthal faces a peniful decision about her relationship with Garard.

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seving he is on his deathbed, a hypochondriec sets out to find a suita-ble second husband for his wife 2-00

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(10) REMEMBERING SING Bob Hope Mary Martin Victor Borge Jane Wyman and Mel Torme are among the stars who share their memories of Bing Crosby

4:00 MEL POOTBALL NOC Regronal Coverage, Regional coverage of New England Patriots at Denver Broncos or Buffalo Bills at L.A. Raiders. (Live)
(E) MFL FOOTBALL Tamos Bay Buccaneers at New Orleans Sants

(Live)
(T) TOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH 26 (11) MOVIE The Prime of Miss Jean Brode (1989) Maggie Smith. Robert Stephens. A teacher at a girls day school teaches her slu-dents an appreciation of beauty and romance...
It MOVIE Love Story (1970) As MacGraw Ryan O Neal & young andower recalls his safe, a victim of

Butte form 4:30 (*) MEW GIOGET 5:00 TO D.C. FOLLIES

(10) GRAND OLE OPRY (8) WILD HINGDOM 5:30 (2) BRUNAWAY WITH THE RICH ND FAMOUS

(8) TONY RANGALL EVENING

6:00 (I) I NEWS # (11) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT IZ WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

(8) STAR SEARCH 6:30 MIN NOC HEWS () (I) CO COO NEWS

IR NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 7:00 B (OUR HOUSE David learns about heroism when he and the family spend a weekend in the company of a football star, (in Stereo) (2)

(Part 2 of 2) Vivena Davis. Todd Field. Premiere. A pair of high-school seniors discovers the bene-Ms and drawbacks of campus popularity when they masquerade as foreign exchange students. A. Chs-Ney Sunday Movie presentation (2) 36 (11) 21 JUMP STREET Penhali eves his undercover partner may be responsible for a crack dealer's death (R) (in Stereo) (Part 2 of 2) t2 MOVIE Final Countdown (1980) Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheen. The atomic-powered arcraft carrier U.S.S. Nimitz is transported back in time to the Pacific Ocean hours be-fore the attack on Pearl Harbor. (8) SOLID GOLD IN CONCERT

2:00 (4) FAMILY TIES With the relabonship between Steven's brother and niece deteriorating, the Keatons find themselves in the middle of a family leud (in Stereo) [3

Morgan, Martha Scott and Jeffrey Lynn reprise their roles from the 1949 Nm Strange Bargain's Jessica helps solve a decades-old murder case (R) (3) (E) (B) SPENSER FOR HIRE A mil-

lionaire insect exterminator recruits his gangster brother-in-law to kill Spenser, Hawk and a lovestruck n ager (in Steren) C 36 (11) WEREWOLF A forest ranger holds Eric at a mountain lodge with other suspects in a murder, (R) (In

E (16) NATURE A mother boar and her three cubs are himed over the course of a year in India's Khana National Park, (in Stereo) (3) National Paril, (in Stereo) (2)
(III) MOVIE "A Walk in the Spring
Rain (1970) Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn. A happily married
woman finds herself falling in love with a mountain man while she is vacationing with her husband.

8:30 MY TWO DADS Michael would like to be a better parent to Nicole (In Stereo) 35 (11) MARRIED WITH CHILD-REN: EARTH ANGEL A's upset when Bud brings home a destitute woman, until he discovers she's a

8:00 BOVE Dounpayment on Marder (1987) Corne Selecca. Bon Gazzera. Business and mental troubles drive a distraught husband and father to hire a fut man to municipal to estanged wite. Locally based on a true story, (in Storeo) (C. (E. 68 MOVIE "A. Hobo a Christian (C. 1987) Remark (M. 1987). (3) Moves — A roso y Christ-man (1987) Bernard Hughes, Ger-sid McRaney, Hopes of reconche-tion persuade a todo to male a surprise Christmas visit to his long-estranged son's Salt Lake City

TO BOLLY (In Stores) (2 36 (11) TRACEY LLLINAS SHOW Shatches Kay (Uliman) meets up with her childhood sweetheart, a with her chidnood sussilicers, a pharmacet (Julie Kawne) is saved from suicide (R) (in Starso).

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35 (11) TALES PROM THE DANK-HOE 18 SPORTS PAGE TIM-Show to-Cusing on Phajor sports leaves of the seek. Hosted by John Wers.

(8) HOME SHOPPING MET-WORK

11:30 (I) MARGLEHEAD MAHOR (I) TOP OF THE POPE PERFORM ances by Def Leppard "Animal", Ri-chard Marx Should ve Known Better Icehouse Crazy Jimm Devis & Junction Kick the Walt (?) BUNDAY EXTRA 36 (11) TALES PROM THE DARK-(10) TO THE MANOR BORN 14 JERRY FALWELL

12:00 ENTERTARMENT THIS (E) COMEDY CLUB
35 (11) BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON
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1:30 ● (E) EBONY/JET SHOWCASE (E) ● NEWS (R) 2:00

12 CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND 2:30 IE LARRY JOHES 3:00 I M MONTWATCH

12 BAVE THE CHILDREN 3:30 (7) CD LOST SPECIAL
18 MOVIE "Affectionately Yours"
(1941) Merie Oberon, Dennis Mor-

4:00 [7] MOVIE "Lades Courageous" [1944] Loretta Young, Diana Barry-

MONDAY

5:00 BARMARY JONES (TUE, SE (11) CHIN MEN'S IN ORDEN ACRES (FRI, TUE-THU) (8) HOME SHOPPING HET-

5:30 TO GUNE OF WILL SOMETY 36 (11) CHIN NEWS IS GOMER PYLE, USMC (FRI, TUE-

IZ GREEN ACRES (MON) 5:45 M (1) BEFORE HOURS 6:00 IN (F) NEC NEWS (1) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL (2) DAYBREAK 35 (11) MFACT (FRI) SE (11) GOOD DAY! (MON-THU) (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-WORK

6:30 ● ① NEWS □ □ COM NEWS 36 (11) ADVENTURES OF TEDDY 12 TOM AND JERRY AND FRIENDS 6:45 (10) AM WEATHER (FRL THU)

(10) WEATHER (MON-WED) 7:00 TODAY

THE MOMMIS (MON-TUE, 1) B GOOD MORNING AMERICA 36 (11) GL JOE (10) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION 7:30

NG (WED) (10) SESAME STREET 8:00 35 (11) SMURPS' ADVENTURES

32 BEVERLY HILLMALINE 8:30 38 (11) MY LITTLE PORY 'N FRIENDS

(10) MISTER ROGERS

8:35 (1) BEWITCHED 9:00 BOOK BHT (I) D DONANUE
D GERALDO
X [11] QUINCY

(10) SESAME STREET ----

 SUPERIOR COURT 10:00

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\$ (11) TRAFFER JOHN, M.B.

© (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 10:05

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Comedy 'Three Men, Baby' Probably Will Be A Big Hit

IN MOVIE THEATERS THREE MEN AND A BABY (PG) This Americanization of a French movie shrewdly trades on the much-chronicled current baby boom. It offers three well-heeled roommate/bachelors (Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg and Ted Danson) who bumble their way through caring for an adorable little baby girl. Directed by Leonard Nimoy (taking a break from playing a Vulcan). it's a slight, amiable commercial comedy that is probably going to be a big hit. Two of the three lead actors (Selleck and Danson) have built-in TV-star hunk appeal, and one suspects that a lot of people are in the mood for a

about three cute guys learning to change dirty diapers. Almost everything about the movie is innocuous and flimay. including the central plot mechanism that has a girlfriend of ladies' man Danson dropping off a baby at his absurdly spacious and well-appointed Upper West Side Manhattan apartment. Equally silly is a standard drug-smuggling subplot. But somehow, one guesses that none of this will matter to holiday crowds who just want to sit back, relax and take in a few

synthetic, throwaway farce

GRADE: 2 stars. MADE IN HEAVEN (PG-13) Director Alan Rudolph has a fondness for offbeat romanticism that he has occasionally been able to communicate to audiences (principally in "Choose Me"). Here, though, trying for a mood of mystical romantic whimsy, Rudolph comes a eropper. The picture is like an

hours of sitcom breeziness.

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arty, spaced-out "Heaven Can Wait."

Timothy Hutton and Kelly McGillis star as two angels who meet, and fall in love, in heaven. When McGillia' soul is sent back down to earth to inhabit another body, Hutton finagles his way back, too. The catch is that, in his new incarnation. Hutton doesn't remember his soul-bond with McGillis, and he has been given only 30 years (just a drop in the bucket in celestial terms) to find her.

Except for Kelly McGillis, who acts inappropriately glazed, the cast is full of talent - and full of beans. Ann Wedgeworth. Maureen Stapleton, Mare Winningham, songwriter Neil Young, Amanda Plummer, and Ric Ocasek (The Cars' lead singer) are some of the eclectic performers who turn up in potent, albeit abbreviated, form.

"Made in Heaven" is the kind of fatally precious "inside-joke" folly where heaven is run by an androgynous welrdo named Emmett - played in full disguise by Hutton's real-life wife. Debra Winger! GRADE: 2 stars.

NEW MOME VIDEO

THE WHISTLE BLOWER (PG) Nelson, \$79.95. This intricate and ambitiously ideological British espionage thriller features another fine performance by Michael Caine, playing a decent. ordinary man investigating the mysterious death of his son (Nigel Havers) - a translator for the government intelligence service who got in over his head.

Directed by Simon Langton. who directed TV's better shades-of-gray spy drama "Smiley's People," this thriller poses an important question: What should be the role of the British in a world run by two superpowers?" But the script by Julian Bond ("The Shooting Party") ultimately supplies a heavy-handed, convoluted, and talky answer. GRADE: 21/2 stars.

(Film grading: 4 stars excellent, 3 stars - good, 2 stars - fair, 1 star - poor).







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"I Want Some

Malpractice Specter Is Changing Medicine

By Nancy Simmono Herald Staff Writer

Knowing they could face a medical malpractice suit any moment has changed the way many area doctors practice medicine. That's fact, according to Dr. James E. Quinn, president of the Seminole County Medical Association, and other local

A survey taken by Quinn in the county shows that local doctors are practicing more "defensive" medicine, to the point of refusing to provide some of the services they once offered. He said that doctors are doing more extensive testing before they make a diagnosis, so that if necessary, they can "prove they did everything possible for that patient."

For example, "You might have a patient with a simple tension headache." Quinn explained. "But because down the road he might just have problems, he may be referred to a neurologist-just to analyze the 'headache."

Dr. Mitchell N. Peristein, of Clark and Peristein. Altamonte OB-GYN Assoc., gave another example. He said that a doctor may need to test a patient to see if the unborn child has spina bifida. That can be done with a simple ambiocentesis, a test in which blood is drawn from the womb. However, just to be sure that he covers himself should legal implications arise, that physician may also order a chromosomal analysis, a process which costs several hundred dollars. He may also order a sonogram, or ultrasound, another \$150.

"A lot of doctors are nervous and want to get as many tests as they can." Peristein explained. He has practiced in Altamonte Springs for six years and has not had a malpractice soft filed against him-But he said studies he has read. show that one out of every six doctors get sued at sometime or other. "You can say it won't happen to me, but the chances are it will sometime," he added.

All those tests are what "really inflates the cost of medicine." Quinn said. And having to run all those lests "Is not incorrect medicine, but



Seminale County Medical Association President Dr. James Quinn

it is not cost efficient medicine either."

Quinn pointed out that a family practitioner, such as himself, have not been hit as hard with malpractice suits as other doctors who specialize in fields such as obstetries and gynocology, or neurology. However, even family practitioners are changing their levels of services. Quinn will assist in surgery on his patients, from time to time, but he no longer practices obstetrics. Other family practitioners may choose not to do any surgery, he

According to Dr. Clyde H. Climer, an OB-GYN physician who practices at the South Seminole Medical Clinic, part of the reason doctors in his specialization are hit so hard with malpractice suits is that when a women comes to them, they are dealing with two important issues: the life of the woman's child, and her own sexuality. And any possible

injuries to a child at birth may have lifelong consequences. "The thing that worries us, is that so much of obstetrics is establishing a rapport with the patient and her family," he said. "They are already fixed on how they want this to come out. But maybe the labor takes longer than they wanted and she develops an infection afterwards. But these things just happen," he added. Climer said be now limits the

number of patients he sees each month. He said another difficulty a malpractice suit may deal with an injury that is supposedly worth a million dollars, but, on the other hand, some of the men wounded in Vietnam were told their injuries were worth about \$1,000. "There ought a to be a limit on what a doctor can expect," Climer concluded.

Quinn said that he knows of two local OB-GYN doctors who no longer practice obstetrics, but only neurosurgeon who will not work on trauma cases. A few doctors have indicated to Quinn that they are planning early retirement, and one doctor has told him that if the situation in Florida doesn't improve. that doctor will leave the state. Quinn is particularly concerned for neurosurgeons. He said that Florida has been hit the worst with medical malpractice suits, and that "every neurosurgeon in Fiorida has been sued.

Another situation that bothers Quinn is the fact that many local physicians are no longer doing volunteer sports physicals for the schools. He does participate in that program himself, but says that several other doctors "feel it puts them at risk."

Medical costs to the patient have inflated because of the barrage of tests to which they're often subjected, doctors agree. And the increasing number of malpractice suits has upped insurance costs to the physicians, which in turn, also affects doctor's rates, they say. l'eristein says the company he has insurance with requires \$55,000 per year per physician. He said that for malpractice insurance, that's a low figure. The figures Quinn has would prove Peristein's point. Quinn said that neurosurgeons are paying \$83,000 per year and some OB-GYN specialists are paying over \$70,000 per year. And he says that attorneys reap 40 percent of the benefits of those high premiums.

Peristein also noted, that in addition to costs, the constant threat of a malpractice suit affects the doctorpatient relationship. Doctors are worried, he said. "You worry about the patient's attitude," he explained. "Are they there waiting to make easy money? People are so oriented toward suing today."

Quinn said that physicans across Florida are pushing for legislative action. "This 'defensive' medicine has got to stop. We need a system that's not going to bankrupt the patient of the doctor," he said.

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Difficult To Find Non-Sexists Today

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Congress has made it clear that Supreme Court nominees must not have strong views on anything, nor can they have smoked pot. The National Organization of Women (NOW) has decided Judge Kennedy is not fit, because he is a sexist.

Fearful that Kennedy will be rejected, the Reagan administration has called in Los Angeles police officers Joe Thursday and Frank Grammon, stars of the not-yet-popular Dragnet spinoff.

THURDSDAY: This is the city. Washington. D.C. They call it the nation's capital. Some of the capitalists have a dark little secret lurking in their past. That's where I come in. I carry a badge.

THURSDAY: Friday, 9:21 a.m. The boss. Captain Mel Fix, had been transferred here on temporary duty along with my partner. Frank Grammon, and me. The boss called us in.

FIX: Morning men..

GRAMMON: 'Morning, Cap'n, Boy, it's cold outside. I told the wife when I called her this morning that if God wanted us to live in places like this he'd have given us fur. When are we going home. Cap'n?

FIX: We've got a mission first. I've just been in to see the President. He's really upset about this court thing. Wants a nominee in ease this Kennedy thing goes sour.

Grammon: He wants us to find a Supreme Court nominee?

FIX: Right.

GRAMMON: So what are we looking for?

FIX: Someone distinguished. Should be in their 40s. Man or woman. The President doesn't think this next one should be a lawyer.

THURSDAY: 9:48 a.m. We were headed up Connecticut Avenue. Frank was right, it was cold. GRAMMON: You know, Joe, I've been thinking about Judge Bork. You know what I think was the reason he got canned?

THURSDAY: What's that, Frank? GRAMMON: His goatee. He looked kind of like

the Devil, or worse yet. Colonel Sanders. THURSDAY: Maybe so Look at that truck driver over there.

GRAMMON: The one that's graying slightly at the temples?

THURSDAY: Right.

THURSDAY: 10:12 a.m. We stopped the

GRAMMON: You ever smoked pot. Mider?" TRUCK DRIVER: Say what?

GRAMMON: Grass, marijuana, weed. You ever smoked it?

TRUCK DRIVER: You think I was some kind of

THURSDAY: You think it's illegal to pay truck arivers more man launary wormers

TRUCK DRIVER: Heck no.

THURSDAY: Judge Kennedy thought the same way. That makes him a sexist, too. Sorry Mister. You won't do.

THURSDAY: We drove on. We saw an electrician leaving the Commerce building. We stopped

GRAMMON: You ever done anything you wouldn't want you mother to know about,

ELECTRICIAN: What's it to you, fella? THURDAY: Just checking, Ma'am. You think

it's illegal to pay electricians more than sceretaries?

ELECTRICIAN: Heck no.

THURSDAY: Judge Kennedy didn't think it was, either, NOW says that makes him a sexist, I guess that makes you a sixist, too.

THURSDAY: 4:43 p.m. We had stopped 146 suspects. They were all either opinionated, or sexists, or they had something to hide. We reported back to headquarters.

THURSDAY: Captain, you know thatlife-size cardboard picture of Chief Justice Burger?

FIX: The one they used for the anniversary of

THURSDAY: Right, I think maybe we should see if the President wants to use that. I don't think we're going to find any human beings that

Science Update

Ritalin Becoming Legal 'Drug Of Choice'

By MARY CABRIEL

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Ritalin is a drug prescribed for about 4 million school children in the United States to inhibit byperactivity. It calms them down so they can return to normal activities, some medical authorities say.

But some child advocates say Ritalin can be a chemical straitjacket that causes side effects ranging in severity from ties to psychosis.

The number of children using methylphenidate, or Ritalin, has increased 34 percent this year over 1986 levels and increased 60 to 70 percent in the last four years, said-Dennis Clarke, president of the Citizens Commission on Human Rights International, a non-profit group that works to monitor abuses in the mental health field.

The drug is most often prescribed in Utah, followed by Maryland and Georgia, with annual sales estimated at \$75 million in 1986. Drug Enforcement Administration statistics show.

"We're seeing a huge increase in the amount of the drug (prescribed). It's a solution to disorder in the classroom," Clarke said.

The DEA estimates 4 million children take the drug daily, he said. with most of them considered

The American Psychiatric Association describes a hyperactive child as one who exhibits behavior such as fidgeting, squirming, auswering before being called on. difficulty playing quietly, engaging in physically dangerous activities such as running into the street without looking, or one who has difficulty following instructions.

Typically, the behavior is noted by a teacher who refers the child to a counselor, Clarke said. Parents are called in and the child is evaluated by a psychiatrist.

But in the American Psychiatric Association's Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, the group cautions, "Because the symptoms are typically variable. they may not be observed by the clinician fat the time of the examination.) When the reports of teachers and parents conflict, primary consideration should be given to the teacher reports because of greater familiarity with age-appropriate morms.

Clarke said it is that advice that leads to abuses in some cases, with the drug being prescribed as a way of controlling children.

"We know of schools that have demanded putting kids on Ritalin." Clarke said, "In some schools in Maryland 80 percent of the kids are

He said the situation is "out of hand to some areas" where there are "doctors who heavily much the drug. Some psychiatrists say it should be in the water (supply at school)."

Ritalin has been produced by the Cibi-Geigy Corp. of Summit, N.J. for two decades. It is a Class II narcotte. which puts it in the same class as controlled substances such as morphine and cocaine, with a high potential for abuse, the DEA reports.

In Vancouver, British Columbia, police report the drug is sold on the street as a heroin subsitute and injected after being mixed with another drug. It is an amphetamine-like sub-

stance that acts as a cerebral stitudant in adults but, for reasons that are not fully understood, acts as a depressant in children. Withdrawing from the drug.

Clarke said, can be devastating to a child. In the case of a Massachusetts youth, lawyers say, withdrawal led to a murder.

At age 14. Roll Matthews bludgeoned a Canton High School

classmate to death with a baseball but. The parents believe Ritalin was behind the attack.

Matthews was placed on Ritalin at He had been having trouble at school, often acted the class clown and sometimes smiled at happropriate times. Janice and Kenneth Matthews, of

Dorchester, Mass., said their son was neither tested before nor monitored while using the drug, even though both testing and monitoring are recommended by the drug's manufacturer. The youth, who has an LQ, of 132,

took the drug for seven years or until a week before the 1986 attack on his classmate. Shaun Outllette, who also was 14. Clarke called the case a classic

example of pyschosis brought on by Ritalin and triggered by withdrawal from the drug.

'He was seven days into withdrawal. He was experiencing some of the most classic symptoms of amphetamine delusions," he said. "The intoxication, delirium, and delusional disorders associated with amphetamine withdrawal is almost a blow-by-blow description of what the Matthews child went through."

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Quirks Judge Jails Students Who Flunk Classes

HAMMOND, Ind. (UPI) -A judge who jails teenagers for flunking classes has sentenced a teacher to tutor the stu-

Hammond City Judge Peter Katic places teenagers on probation for alcohol possession convictions, and four are serving 30-day sentences for violating probation by making a D or an F in a class.

The judge now has sentenced Mark Bailey, 27, of East Chicago, to spend 200 hours tutoring some of the 80 students in the probation program. Balley, a mathematics teacher at Indiana Technical College's Hammond Center. was sentenced Monday for stealing about 18 books from the school, then selling them to another for an \$18 profit.

"His being arrested fell into this program beautifully." said Bobbi Costa, an aide to the judge.

Katic's sentences have stirred controversy, but Costa said reaction mostly is positive. She said the judge began issuing the sentences only after learning the teenagers were telling their friends that he was lentent.

"The teens were telling their friends they just didn't have to get caught for a year," she said.

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Malaysia Stumbles

Malaysia has been one of Asia's major success stories. It is a democracy in a region where dictatorship is more common; it has a prosperous free-market economy; and it is a multi-ethnic society that has not had any impor racial clashes for nearly two decades. Now, that delicate balance is imperiled by what looks like a rash, narrowly political act by the government.

Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad has jailed nearly 100 of his opponents, representing a cross-section of racial, religious. economic and political groups (some are members of Mahathir's own ruling party). under an international security law that allows detention without trial. Four newspapers critical of the government have been closed. Mahathir defends this "preventive action" as necessary to head off "disastrous riots" between ethnic Chinese and Malays.

Political opponents and foreign observers dispute that rationale. They say Mahathir has grossly exaggerated the threat of a racial explosion-and thereby increased the chance it may come-in a thinly disguised attempt to silence his critics. The one thing all of those arrested have in common is opposition to the government over its divisive racial policies. alleged election-rigging and a series of scandals involving government contracts to friends of the prime minister and his political

Malaysia does have radical friction, but it has been held in check for 18 years and now threatens to recur mainly as a result of the government's own actions. Malays, who make up 48 percent of the population but who are the poorest and most poorly educated ethnic group, are given preference in both education and job opportunities, a source of longstanding resentment among minorities.

More recently, the government has further incensed the Chinese community, which comprises 37 percent of the populace, by assigning principals who do not speak Mandarin to Chinese public schools, a decision that Chinese leaders say reflects a government attempt to crode their language and culture.

This government-induced crisis comes at a time when Malaysia's economy, recently depressed by low commodity prices, is rebounding modestly, opening up new job opportunities for ethnic Malays.

Mahathir's repressive action thus runs the risk of sending the economy into reverse by scaring off foreign investors and, worse, of inflaming the very racial passions the prime minister claims to be trying to cool.

Famine Problem

Famine is becoming more of a problem in Ethiopia and other parts of East Africa. Some of the man-made problems that contributed to the widespread starvation and malnutrition in 1984 and 1985 have, if anything, grown

Deforestation continues to disrupt rainfall patterns and make the land less productive. Political instability and runaway overpopulation make the work of relief agencies more difficult. Foolish wars and corrupt, inefficient governments waste resources, further contributing to the suffering.

Lester Brown of the Worldwatch Institute has said that Africa is providing the first test of the world's ability to deal with the breakdown of the environment in an area affecting millions of people. The crisis there also is providing a lesson to the rest of the world in the importance of achieving a balance with the environment.

The West has responded generously to the suffering of famine-stricken Africans. Unless the man-made problems of overpopulation, deforestation and political instability are addressed on a broader scale, however, starvation and malnutrition are likely to persist and become more frequent.

DICK WEST

They Don't Make Figures Like That Anymore

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A researcher accuses textbook publishers of displaying "cowardice. commercialism, condescension and crasssness" in reporting American history.

Figures like John Adams are being pushed out of American history textbooks to be replaced by Florence Kelley, the founder of the National Consumer League," he complains.

Shucks, and I assumed every schoolchild still was taught that John Adams was our second president and the father of John Quincy Adams, the sixth. Otherwise, I would have addressed the pushing-out issue sooner.

Frankly, history lessons and all, I never heard of Florence Kelley before. I guess history texbooks were remiss on that score when I was

However, I am perfectly willing to believe she founded the National Consumer League. Somebody had to do it, didn't they? Look out for us consumers. I mean.

I also am male chauvinist pig enough to believe she had a better figure than John

Likewise, I deem it within the realm of possibility that textbook publishers are guilty of 'cowardice, condescension and crassness." It is when they are accused of "commercialism" that my credulity is weakened.

The middle name of John Adams, if he had one, is unknown to me. I do know, however, that the president who served between George Washington and Thomas Jefferson came from a

distinguished Massachusetts family of Johns. Adams' father was named John and for all I know his grandfather might have been, too.

In his native state, apparently, you could give your first-born son a middle name like Quincy with impunity. That must have been before the Fitzgeralds were invented.

Fortunately for all of us, the oldest child in the Adams family was a girl and was named for her mother. Otherwise, our sixth president might have been a boy named Abigail.

And then where would we be? Talk about

wimps in the current campaign! Plain John adams, incidentally, could have

been his own vice president. At any rate, he got as many Electoral College votes for veep as he

did for the higher office. (See former Chief Justice Warren Burger, head of the commission appointed to plan the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution, about this flaw in the electoral

Be that as it may, we are told our second president was the first to serve c ly one term. Unlike his predecessor, who had to beg off serving a third term. Adams was defeated for

(Maybe those early electors knew something.) The former first lady, incidentally, was one of the Smith girls and her daughter married a man named Smith. Identification must have been fairly easy, however.

One became Abigail Smith Adams and the other Abigail Adams Smith. You don't get much stuff like that in American history books nowadays.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Search For Fiscal Soundness

WASHINGTON-Failure to act responsibly almost always results in severe penalties. Americans need to remind themselves of that fact as the Congress and the Executive branches seek ways to reduce the budget deficit.

At home and abroad, thoughtful people ette the enormous importance of reducing the fiscal deficit. Foreign governments and foreign investors are alarmed by the trresponsibility of the U.S. government, which has persisted in spending much more than the Treasury receives in revenues. At some point, they will become so alarmed that they will begin dumping dollars. The governments of the oilproducing states, on which the U.S. is increasingly dependent, may start demanding payment in some other currency than dollars. These actions would constitute a severe penalty. At home, the price of overspending would be inflation. which undermines the financial security of everyone

Not all the blame for inaction should be heaped on Congress and the Executive. Both branches of the U.S. government are sensitive to the will of the people. It's sad but true that the will of most people may be to do nothing about the budget crunch, to continue as the country has been doing. This was reflected in a recent poll that showed that a sample of people polled in California didn't want a tax increase; they also didn't want any federal programs cut. In other words, these people wanted to eat their cake and have it too. Of course, that's impossible.

The United States can't go on in the same irresponsible way as it has been going for years. There has to be a meeting of minds on the part of Congress and the Executive: there has to be some give. Americans can't say, as they did in the New Deal days of yesteryear, they simply owe money to themselves-and thereby dismiss the problem. The undisputed fact is that we are the world's largest debtor nation. Our creditors will crack the whip if we don't introduce a measure of responsibility into our ways

If the U.S. government fails to reduce the budget deficit, one can be sure that the Oct. 19 stock market plunge will be followed by a rash of much greater dimensions-either in the market or in another economic area. The banking system could be imperiled if that happens. And it was the failure of the banking system that brought on the post-1929 Great Depression. Americans need to bear that in mind. They also need to consider worst-case scenarios produced by protracted fiscal irresponsibility.



WASHINGTON WORLD

The Selling Of INF

By Helen Thomas **UPI White House Reporter**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan is going all out to protect his right flank as he moves toward an accommodation with the Soviet

Reagan has been seeking out speaking forums in advance of the Dec. 7-10 summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and traveled to Duval County, Fla. (Jacksonville) to speak to high school students about a safer future

world. His aides have been making flattering calls to organizations that have been turned down time and again in their invitations to the president, asking them now if they would like to have a presidential appearance.

Reagan is running scared. He wants to emphasize over and over again to his conservative constituents that he has not given away the store, and will not compromise on his dream of a "Star Wars" space defense.

The president seems to be playing to one audience since he surely must realize that the American people are in favor of arms control. But for seven years he has stressed the need for a military buildup and he wants to be sure that his switch in gears is appropriate and will not hurt the nation's security.

But it is his loyal followers he must convince and that is what he is working on. Those supporters are angry, unhappy and have threatened to hold up the medium range missile treaty, known as INF, to be signed at the summit, if they find any flaws in the numbers or the verification process.

Gorbachev will do his share of selling too. But the conservative senators are skeptical and will resist efforts to charm them.

Reagan wants to be sure that he will be able to persuade the Senate to ratify an arms accord that includes a breakthrough with onsite verification procedures for the

There is more than a little trony. however, when one remembers how rettred Gen. Edward Rowny, a member of the SALT 2 negotiating team in Geneva during the Carter administration, broke away to return to Washington to lobby against the pact, a venture that he ped force Reagan to put the accord on the shelf. The main reason it failed ratification, of course, was the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Reagan selected Rowny, the hardliner, to be one of his chief negotiators when he decided to move toward arms control.

This time around, the president will be seeking the full support of the conservatives in hopes that they will not upset the apple cart. Reagan himself tried to revoke SALT 2 by going beyond the limits set in the treaty that he pledged to abide by when he came into office.

So it's a new ball game and the shoe is on the other foot. Reagan must keep reassuring his hard core constituency that arms control is better than an arms race.

Since the Iran-Contra scandal, which devastated his administration, has now subsided, the prestdent has summoned new energy to put something in the history books before he bows out of the White

Before he leaves office he also has the chance of reaching an agreement with the Kremlin to reduce the superpower strategic nuclear arsenals by 50 percent.

Reagan has scoffed at the policy of mutual terror and parity that has kept the world from a nuclear war for 40 years. When he moves away from the deterrent of mutual destruction as a way of keeping the peace, he has to have something better to replace it.

SCIENCE WORLD

Rabies Link To Wildlife

ATLANTA (UPI) - A recent discovery that rabid bats transmitted the deadly disease to four gray foxes in two New York counties sheds new light on how rables may be spread among wildlife, federal health officials said.

The linding may give scientists fresh knowledge of how to combat wildlife rables, which accounts for most cases of animal rables cases in the United States

This raises the distinct possibility that epizootics (outbreaks) in foxes and other wild animals may be started by bats and that further control efforts, such as oral vaccination of foxes, skunks and raccoons, must be accompanied by a careful surveillance system to assure that rables-free areas remain so and are not reinfected by rabid bats." the national Centers for Disease Control said in a recently published sur-

veillance summary on rables. The CDC said a study of wildlife rables cases in New York showed that a cluster of four rabies cases in gray loxes in a two-county area was apparently the result of contact with infected bats.

Only in the last lew years has the CDC: through improved medical technology, been able to produce monoclonal antibodies and thus to analyze the distribution of different rables virus strains. The analysis led to the discovery that the gray foxes in New York had been inlected with a rabies strain prevalent in bats. The bat rables strain causes infected animals to produce distinctly different antibodies than are induced by rables strains from other

The health agency said in its rables summary that there were 5.551 cases of animal rabies reported in the United States in 1986. almost the same number as the 5.606 reported the previous year. Ninety-one percent of all cases were in wild animals

Jean Smith, a research microbiologist at the CDC, said scientists still don't know the full significance of the bat rables found in the foxes. "We're just in the process of accumulating enough cases so that we can determine the importance of this."

The finding, she said, "will certainly encourage them (health of ficials) to immunize terrestrial wildlife," and could raise the question of whether efforts should be made to eliminate bats or to find a way to inoculate them against rabies, she said.

Smith said the loxes may have become infected with rables after bat attacks or after eating infected

JACK ANDERSON

Are We Up To Supreme Effort?

By Jack Anderson Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON-Arguments and recriminations over the past are the red meat that excites the political appetite of Washington. The future is usually described in vague but optimistic terms-such as Ronald Reagan's "shining city on a hill."

Unfortunately, the politicians' rosy view of America's future, while it invariably gets votes, is as far removed from reality as some of the twisted interpretations given to past history. The future is going to be challenging and tough: to compete in the high-technology revolution that is dictating the course of world events, the United States will have to pull its socks up and get to work.

This is the theme emphasized repeatedly by "futurists"-those multi-faceted experts who make their living advising business people and government officials what they should be doing to make sure America isn't caught short in 20 or

Without exception, these futurists tell us that the United States is already in the grip of a "transindustrial revolution"-a volatile period of transition from smokestacks to communications, from manufacturing to information. And they warn that we (or, to be accurate, our grandchildren) are in for rough times if we don't produce the leadership to meet the threat-and the opportunity-of this economic and social revolution head-on.

To meet this formidable challenge, the experts say, will require a concerted national effort even greater than the massive mobilization in World War II-an industrial and sociological miracle

that is awe-inspriring even 45 years

But where are the leaders who can galvanize a nation to make such a supreme effort, particularly when the goal is as dry and uninspiring as economic progress, rather than the blood-stirring hope of military victory? It will be a remarkable president indeed who can strike responsive chords of patriotism and cooperation by playing the theme of economic survival. Persuading Americans to work together in wartime is easier than creating a united effort for prosperity. The business world has never been known for the buddy system that fuels and ennobles military achievement.

Even the wisest of policies won't protect everyone from hard times. Difficulties are inevitable for many institutions and individuals as the dislocation of our economy in-

The hardest hit will be our cities and the people who live in them, the futurists predict. Business people are already realizing that goods can be produced more cheaply in rural locations, and this awareness will grow as communications technology crases the main disadvantage of resettling away from

Tremendous new capital investment will be needed for the plants, equipment, research, development and worker retraining that can assure America's survival in the high-tech age. But the cold reality is that both business and government will have less discretionary funds available. One big reason for this is the enormous and still-growing national debt, which drains away billions of dollars in debt service that could be better spent on productive investment.

BERRY'S WORLD



Claude Pepper Looks Back On 50 Years Of Service

By Karen Lee SeriveWASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Claude Pepper is part of a dying breed in Washington — the liberal.

The 87-year-old Florida Democrat proudly wore the label long before it was popular and still does. even though it's lost its appeal among politicians and the public.

And Pepper's belief that the federal government should get involved in alleviating social and economic hardships is a central theme of a book he's written about his life.

"I thought as I was growing up — and I think now - that a nation is stronger and better in every way if it concerns itself with the health, the education, the housing and the economic security of its citizens." Pepper writes in."Pepper: Eye-witness to a Century." published last month. And in the book, Pepper gives his own

definition of liberalism.

'My brand of liberalism has a bedrock belief in life - not just for the clite, but for all," he writes. "It rejects the notion that those who are underprivileged have earned their fate, that hard work inexorably leads to success."

Pepper describes the book, which was written with the help of Time's chief congressional correspondent Hays Gorey, as the "story of my life. I've seen the pendulum awing to and fro."

It also talks of not only his dedication to liberalism but of his undying devotion to his late wife, Mildred, who "shared every victory and every defeat until her tragic death (from cancer) in 1979 left me to carry on alone."

The oldest member of Congress, Pepper is an advocate for the elderly and a staunch defender of



Medicare and Social Security. He also chairs the House Rules Committee, an influential panel that determines the scheduling and voting procedures

The Alabama native remembers presidents back to Theodore Roosevelt and recalls meeting Orville and Wilbur Wright as well as the Apollo astronauts and discussing world affairs with Joseph Stalin and Winston Churchill.

Pepper, an intimate of Franklin D. Roosevelt, recalls that the 32nd president as bringing a new apirit to the country.

"Roosevelt was a genius," Pepper said in a recent interview. "He helped people, the jobless. the ill, the unhoused and those in desperate circumstances."

Pepper said that the Reagan administration is the "worst we've ever had" and added that the president "appeals to the self-interest of people.

"I've said that if the rich didn't build a monument to this president that they'd be a bunch of ingrates," Pepper said. "He's been a great benefit to them."

On the upcoming presidential race, Pepper said that all the Democratic candidates are good but he's backing Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., who has spent six years working on national problems such as jobs, farming issues and the federal

Pepper, born poor, went on to graduate from Harvard Law School and briefly teach law at the University of Alabama before moving to Florida and entering state politics. He served only one term in the Florida legislature after opposing a resolution condemning First Lady Lou Henry Hoover, whose husband was the president, for inviting the wife of a black congressman to a tea.

In 1936, Pepper was elected to the U.S. Senate where he remained until 1951 when George Smathers beat him in a brutal Democratic primary in which Pepper was dubbed "Red Pepper" and accused of leftist leanings at a time when people's fear of Communism ran high.

Pepper returned to Congress in 1963 as a representative from south Florida, representing Miami, a post he holds today.

While he's seen a lot in politics, Pepper said he is surprised by the recent political changes in the

'I never dreamed I would see the South - with its bitter memories of Reconstruction - turn toward the Republican party. I cannot understand why the South has turned away from the Democratic principle of government, of the people, by the people and for the people," he said. A longtime advocate for the elderly. Pepper

says the first bill he introduced in the Florida legislature had to with the elderly - a measure to waive the fishing license fee for senior citizens. Pepper's most recent cause has been a

long-term care bill aimed at providing medical and other care to the elderly suffering from debilitating conditions such as Alzheimer's disease or cancer, children who are chronically ill or younger adults disabled by accidents.

'It (the bill) is the best we've had," Pepper said. "This is the first time that Americans have come to grips with long term health care for all. Today. the United States and South Africa are the only two industrial nations without a national comprehensive health care plan in the world."

Sarah Overstreet

What Kids Know And Don't Know

another one of those studies made to let us know just how fast our kids are traveling to heck in a handbasket.

This one measured what the kids know about geography, about where places are on the globe and even where they themselves are presently, trying to find a parent to take them, to, the mall. Lots of them, the report claims. don't have much idea. Some of them, when asked to square off with a map and a pencil, put the United States down about where Brazil is.

The news brought the expected head shaking from me and my friends. We'd already invested a good deal of words on the MTV Generation, the horrors thereof, and the new information played right into our hands.

Too much TV!" dominated our new talks. "And they do their homework with the dang thing on all the time. At our house, we had a strict rule. The TV went off after Howdy Doody, and it stayed off until Dad checked our math answers.

The discussion continued pretty much adults 100, kids 0.

Then it turned to the subject of our own parents and how much they seemed to know about geography when we were kids. We theorized that maybe their impressive knowledge came from living through the second world war - where different parts of the world were featured in every radio broadcast, carrying vital information about friends and family.

Then one killjoy paused a moment and mused aloud, "Yeah, my folks seemed to know a lot more about the world than I do. Sometimes I wonder if I'm not just as dumb as we're talking about our kids being."

A hush fell on the crowd. A small voice piped up from the back: "Uh. anyone know much about Central America - I mean, really know, like, uh, for instance, Nicaragua?"

A few took the batt and angelly exchanged meaningful nouns: "Somoza! Sandinistas! Fawn Hall!" But after a few rounds, it was pathetically apparent that although every major news medium plasters us daily with enough details that we can know Nicaragua as well as we know the characters on "Hill Street Blues," few of us do.

The talk progressed to Vietnam, and the facts dearth there was just as pronounced - even though we'd grown up with the war on nightly TV broadcasts. And despite the Howdy Doody disclaimers, we all admitted that Walter Cronkite was on every night in every one of our homes. If we'd paid attention, we could have had It all almost by osmosis.

One by one, we all admitted that we don't read much anymore, and the plethora of television news we have at our eartips 24 hours a day is becoming like elevator music. We have at our ready disposal a link to every end of the earth, yet our minds wander to filling the car with antifreeze and stopping by the dry cleaner.

Take one television filled with knowledge of the universe, turn it on 24 hours a day until it becomes background music, and then don't talk about it. And whatever you do, don't read. The kids just might see you doing it, and try it themselves.

OUR READERS WRITE

Is Peace And Goodwell In Hearts Of Reagan And Gorbachev?

We are heartened by American-Russian negotiations on nuclear arms control. We have high hopes the Reagan-Gorbachev proposals will have a positive impact on world peace. We are confident the world's future will be more secure, with lessened threat of nuclear holocaust. We are a bit apprehensive, however, that the picture is not complete. In spite of details on such themes as mutual deterrence and verification. there is still something missing.

Throughout the nation crowds will be joining in festive celebrations of Christmas and Hanukah. These are significant as they point to deeper meanings implied by religious faith. Christmas - and Hanukah - remind us it is time to erase the hatreds and prejudices which cloud most of our lives, and seek to replace them with love and understanding, peace and brotherhood.

The ancient prophets spoke of a coming Messiah, a "Prince of Peace". Angelic carolers chorused the announcement, "Peace on earth, good will toward men." Jesus of Nazareth keynoted his gospel message with. "Blessed are the Peacemakers." Jesus spoke of peace as coming from the heart, of being an attitude which emphasized concern, compassion, understanding, brotherhood. In today's world this is translated into terms of human rights and liberties, of social justice and equal opportunities, of life with dignity and self-respect.

Peace means more than the absence of turmoil, the cessation of hostilities, more than a "freezing" or even eliminating of nuclear teror. It means sharing an attitude in which

those of "good will" togeher dissolve barriers of mistrust and suspicion, and encourage compassion and understanding for the rights and needs of all people.

Missing at the conference tables has been a full acceptance of the deeper spiritual and religious truths which create the attitudes which are needed for the planning of disarmament conferences and consultations to become an effective force in changing and guiding the world's

Our prayer, our hope this Christmas season, is that in Washington, in Moscow, in Geneva, there will be those with an attitude of heart and disposition to accept the challenge to be real "peacemakers." and assure that the world finds meaningful the Angelic promise of

centuries ago. Maybe we can finally learn to live together as friends and neighbors on planet earth - American and Russian, African and European, Arab and Jew, Oriental and Occidental - as we discover the greatest secret of all, "Peace on earth, good will toward all mankind." comes from the hearts of those who

Is it true, President Reagan? Is it true Secretary Gorbachev?

That attitudes have now changed: That hopes and prayers are being

answered; That peace and good will will now be our certain heritage?

James S. Speese Chaplain Lt. Col. **USAF** Retired **Altamonte Springs**

Former Humane Society Officers Defended

County has spent a troubled year, beginning with the walk-out and resignation of its key personnel. leaving the shelter in turmoil and placing all leadership and job titles in the lap of JoAnne Gates, who stepped into the job and brought order and sanity. As a volunteer, I see she has brought much more. There has been a new level of cooperation and communication between shelter workers and leadership, culminating in better health and more adoptions for the animals.

One of the most meaningful changes was a new consideration of each adopting individual; no more blanket rejections or discrimination. Rules are still strict. Four out of five people filling our "holds" would say too strict. But when you work with abandoned, abused and injured animals on a day-to-day basis, proper eare of each creature comes into new

The shelter had been running smoothly, adoptions were up, new education programs were in place, and just when we thought we had a workable situation, the very people who left us high and dry are back.

The Humane Society of Seminole amending longstanding rules to make it possible to get back on the board of directors and drive JoAnne. Gates out. There seems to be little concern that this power drive has turned the shelter upside down.

> Those of us at the shelter have appreciated JoAnne's excellent work and personal sacrifice in this struggle. We thank her for her hard work far beyond the call of duty.

> Many, in fact, are resigning in support of JoAnne, and more importantly, the progress made under her leadership. Better protective health care, and more reasonable adoption policies have meant more animals adopted to good homes. The alternative is very sad. In fact, shelter workers have been so upset by this setback that there has been talk of a mass walkout. But the animals must always be our first concern and consideration.

Please help us to see that the ground that has been gained for the animals is not lost. Board meetings are the second Thursday of the month, at the shelter, at 7:30 p.m. Suzanne French

Lake Mary

for winning "The Battle of the Atlantic." Though many of these ships were recommissioned for the Korean conflict and used in reserve

service, they are non-existent today. Over 10 years ago, a dedicated group of men formed the Destroyer Escort Sallors Association to honor those sailors who served on board destroyer escorts. They believed that the destroyer escort sailors should not be lost to oblivion as most of their ships were.

The ships were considered obsolete for our present day Navy and were sold for scrap iron or used as targets

Destroyer Escort Sailors Sought In the annals of naval history, the for torpedo or missile practice. foreign nations. The former USS Hurst de 250, now the Manuel Azueta A-06, used for cadet training in the Mexican Navy, made a port of call to Philadelphia for the 1986 DESA

> convention. If your interest is activated as a former destroyer escort sailor, we are having a reunion and convention for your shipmates in St. Louis Sept. 2-6, 1988. Anyone who served aboard these types of ships, or know anyone who did, is asked of contact Edward L. Lesniak, 8311 Osceola, Niles, III. 60648, or call 312-967-7655

Edward Lesniak

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Praise For Humane Society Volunteers

A few days ago my husband and I had a very heart-rending experience. We made our first trip to the Humane Society on 17-92.

The people who greeted us were as helpful, warm and sincere as could possibly be. We saw and felt the deep bonds that had developed between volunteer and animal and it was a joy for both of us to know that there are so many workers who give so freely of not only their time and energy, but love and caring that comes from the

Needless to say, we have two new mouths to feed, but also have hearts filled from the little critters for caring so much. Wouldn't it be lovely if all the world cared as much as those we saw in action at the Humane Society? We expect to visit them often and say "Keep up the good work and bless you all!".

> Susan Davis Lake Mary

THE DRAWING BOARD





What's New In Health

Controversial Drug Needed For Children's Health

with a nifty new "cure" that could put mental health professionals out of business.

Parker has a 15-year-old son who has been diagnosed as suffering from what the American Psychiatric Association calls "attention deficit disorder" what used to be called "hyperactive."

A physician prescribed Ritalin for young Parker because research has shown that that drug. an amplictamine, has a paradoxteal effect on hyperactive youngsters - it slows them down to the point where they can benefit from school.

Parker is outraged that her son

is being given this drug and labeled as having a psychiatric disorder. She is also outraged that school authorities in Lilburn. Ga., have told her that unless her son takes his medication he will be barred from school.

So Parker has formed her own organization, C.H.L.D. to fight the use of Ritalin and and similar drugs for children with emotional problems. She has sued the American Psychiatric Association for \$125 million for creating what she claims is a fraudulent diagnosis.

Parker has been quoted as saving that she has "been con-According to news reports, tacted by hundreds of other mothers who are angry that this

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psychiatric label of mental illness has been hung on their children, and we are going to see it stopped."

Parker's suit claims that being diagnosed as having an "attention deficit disorder" has caused her son to be unfairly stigmatized as mentally ill.

According to John Coale. Parker's attorney, "The psychiatrists took 14 points which define normal childhood behavior, put them together and labeled it mental illness. Then, as a treatment, they use an extremely dangerous and addictive drug which can create

problems like paranota. psychotte episodes, muscle spasms, headaches, epilepsy and a host of others, including suicidal behavior."

Well, yes, in defining attention deficit disorder psychiatrists may well have included "14 points which define normal childhood behavior." but that's not the issue. The issue is that normal children may exhibit all of these characteristics at one time or another, or a few of them at the same time, but they don't exhibit them constantly, nor dothey exhibit large mumbers of them at once.

And, yes, everything that Coale says about Ritalin is true. said about a large number of psychoactive medications — and psychiatric disorders.

The sad thing here is that Parker does not appear to be contending that her son exhibits normal behavior. Rather, she is him labeled mentally ill, which she says - probably with justilication — causes him to be «ligmatized.

But what is the alternative? We used to call hyperactive children "bad," and simply threw them out of school. They were wild. They were "trouble makers." a "bad influence" on

genuine mental and physical. But most of those things can be the other children, and they belonged in reform school, in fact, there are probably a good that doesn't mean that those number of unruly, undrugs are not useful in treating disciplined, "bad" kids whose psychiatric disorders. behavior is hidden by pinning a psychiatric diagnosis on them.

Unfortunately, the parents of children who "act out" cannot have it both ways. Either their arguing that she does not want children are disturbed, and need help in the form of drugs or counseling, or they are choosing to act out, and then the parents must share the "blame" for the children's behavior.

Filing suit may well be the American way to deal with problems, but, unfortunately, II can't be used to treat mental illness.

...Medical

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Doctors are supporting a proposal called the Medical Incident Compensation Act (MICA) and in addition, are calling for a special session of the state legislature to deal with the medical malpractice insurance crisis. Gov. Bob Martinez has appointed a task force to study the malpractice crisis and to make recommendations. On Oct. 27 the staff of the Academic Task Force for the Review of the Insurance and Tort Systems did issue an informal list of recommendations, but Dr. James G.

White, president of the Florida Medical Association, and Ormond Beach pediatrician, said "This latest round of medical malpractice recommendations is a disappointing, short-term approach that will not offer the public a permanent end to Florida's health care crisis."

Some of the recommendations the staff made include: that a Prompt Resolution of Meritorius Medical Negligence Claims Plan be adopted to provide for reasonable investigation of claims against physicians and denials of such claims, along with a written opinion by an expert. That plan should also contain incentives to be given to claimants—that legislation be adopted and health care providers so that which would allow physicians

they would submit claims to a binding arbitration proceeding. to determine the amounts of economic damages and noneconomic benefits, not to exceed \$250,000 and reasonable attorney's fees. Under such a plan , if the defendant refused to

submit the claim to arbitration, the plaintiff would retain all existing rights to a jury trial. If the defendant refused to submit a claim to arbitration, the plaintiff's non-economic damages at trial should be limited to \$350,000. (Economic losses include medical expenses and wage loss.)

The task also recommends

and hospitals to participate in a no-fault plan limited to birthrelated neurological injuries. A third recommendation is that the Legislature not adopt a plan that would eliminate recovery for all non-economic damages and the right to jury trial while requiring the claimant to prove fault. Fourth, the task force staff recommends rejection of a plan that would limit recovery of all non-economic damages to \$100,000, in medical negligence claims.

clude stronger state regulation of health care providers; the creation of a specialized state agency to discipline and license health care providers; the

establishment then, by the state agency of local quality assurance boards: the adoption of the Premimum Impact Equity Plan so that equity payments can be provided for those physicians who prove that high medical malpractice premiums are creating genuine financial difficulty for them (this plan would be financed by a small tax on all medical malpractice insurance premiums);the rejection of any risk compression plan that would require a state operated Other recommendations in insurance pool; and the rejection of any proposal which uses existing tax revenues or other general revenues to meet the cost of high medical malpractice insurance premiums.

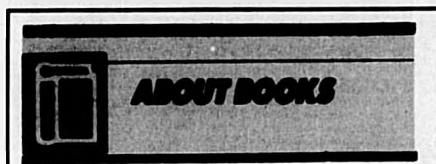
State FMA President White was critical of both of these recommendations and of what he called "irresponsible delay tactics exhibited by the Florida Bar" at a meeting the task force had Nov. 2, with members of the bur and physicians.

Under the MICA plan, endorsed by the state's doctors, medical malpractice suits would be moved into a system similar to workman's compensation. "Patients injured through the negligence of a physician would be assured that their medical bills would be paid in full as would any future medical needs," according to a MICA fact sheet released by the FMA. The

patient would also receive compensation for lost wages and scheduled benefits. "All of these benefits could, in most instances, be paid without the need to resort to a lawsuit and a lengthy jury trial." the fact sheet states.

Under the MICA plan malpractice suits would be resolved as follows: a patient who believes they were injured due to a physician's negligence would advise the physician of that fact. The physician would advise his or her insurance company. The company would hold an immediate review to determine whether the physician was negligent. If the physician was determined to be negligent, all the patient's medical expenses would be paid automatically and the patient would also be compensated for any wage loss, if permanent damage has occurred, scheduled benefits would be paid to compensate for that damage, and there would be no need for lawsuits.

If the insurance company deeided the physician was not negligent, the pattent would have to file suit and a simplified lawsuit would be tried before a judge, so that the judge could determine whether the physician was negligent. If the court found the physician had not been negligent, no benefits would be paid.



Falwell Has Surprising Background

Strength for the Journey, by Jerry Falwell (Simon and Schuster, 446 pp., 818.95)

It's a sometimes sorbld tale, the family history of the Rev. Jerry Falwell, a chromicle of bootlegging, alcoholism, bigoury and violence that includes brother killing brother and an ample dose of amazing grace.

Falwell, never shy and often outspoken. discusses the forces that shaped his destiny and led him through the pearly gates of PTL in his autobiography. Strength for the Journey.

Except for well-defined distinctions in writing style, the Falwell chronicle might have been an Erskine Caldwell examination of the bigoted and sometimes lusty. tobacco roads of the rural South 50 years

The Falwells were not a religious family and hardly the pillars of the community in Lynchburg, Va.

Dad had a mean streak ... he was a bootlegger ... he had enemites... I could see why people hated htm." recalls Falwell. who has become one of America's most cociferous and controversial religious leaders.

The book is replete with biblical parallels between sinners of an ancient time and those closer to the present -Adam and Eve. Jim and Tammy. Camand Abel. Carey Falwell and his brother. Carland.

The latter died of a shotgun blast fired by Falwell's lather. Carey, who became analcoholic and a runninner during the Prohibition and who, his son says, was spared cternal damination only by a

away his own foibles, blittlely explains away early racial prejudice and ambitions members of his own Baptist church,

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political power that reaches all the way to the presidency.

The debate over abortion, his stand against homosexuality, his support of various conservative causes and his support of Israel and South Africa place Falwell in the center of the confrontations

But none has been as sensational as his involvement this year in the PTL television ministry and Falwell saves that saga for the last chapter.

Falwell claims he got involved because he feated the entire body of Christ - and especially other television ministries like his own Old-Time Gospel Hour - would suffer from the fallout created when PTL founder Jun Bakker resigned in disgrace after admitting to a sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn.

Falwell's account of his PTL takeover is virtually unchanged from his earlier statements on how he came to be incharge of the ministry from mid-March

constantly in the limelight - accusing Bakker of homosexuality and other sins. begging for money to keep PTL doors open, dodging PTL partners intent on doing him bodily harm, trading insult for insult with detractors and ultimately plunging down the ministry's waterslide.

do it all again. "Each of us is on a spiritual. journey. For me the PTL scandal is just one more crisis along the way," June Preston (UPI)

The Year of Silence, by Madison Smartt Bell (Ticknor & Fleids, 194 pp., 815.95)

Madison Smartt Bell, 30 and with three

povels and a volume of short stories to his credit, is one of the most lavishly praised of the new young, orban novelists. His new novel. "The Year of Silence,"

should confirm that reputation as a more compassionate than cynical chronicler of the grit of urban life in an era when all controls, moral and otherwise, are loosed. Where Tom Wolfe's recent "The Boulites of the Vanities" was contemptuous. Bell's tone and style is spare and direct, its harshness of theme and character softened with a genuine concern for the florsam and jetsam of urban life that people his pages.

At the center of the story is Miriam, a moderately successful illustrator of children's books who, perhaps accidentally, takes her own life with a drug overdose.

Bell, however, takes a very nontraditional approach to exploring Miriam's death. He stitches together what are essentially 11 independent short stories. isolating a moment here, an event there, each with its own voice, to suggest how her short life and wasteful death touched a variety of people in a city where the good life is, not so fronteally, making a drug-destroyed wasteland.

Bell's voice here is much stronger, more confident and less precious than in his collection of stories, "Zero db." published earlier this year. His stark tale ripples with a dark authenticity that readers should find as absorbing as it is fearful. David E. Anderson (UPI)

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Matthews' case has not cometo trial, but when B does, lawyers plan to use a Ritalin

But Joe Capozzolt, head nurse at the John Hopkins Hospital department of Child Psychiatry, tells a happier ending to the Ritalin story.

He said he works with children every day who, because of the drug, are able to return to their schools normal and healthy.

Kids with attention deficit problems are able to attend to problems with the drug, it can help them in school so people actually say, 'This is a different child.' It isn't a cure-all but it creates an atmosphere where the child can overcome some of the obstacles he has had." Capozzoli said

The key to success with Ritalin is not just in prescribing a drug but in careful evaluation and aggressive monitoring of children while they are taking the medication.

At Hopkins, Capozzoli said a child suspected to be hyperactive is admitted to the hospital and put under close observation 24 hours a day.

"In only 10 percent of the patient population in the child psychiatry unit do we use Rualin," he said, "With other kids who might not be on the medication, we can go through behavior management with parents."

If it is decided that a child should be treated with Ritalin. he said, the pediatric team sits down with parents to explain

to expect from the drug - both good and bad.

what they can look for and what

Within this atmosphere it's a very respectable drug. There may be kids in the general population who are on the drug. and who should be on the drug. but are not receiving the properdose or care." he said.

Poor administration of the medication or incorrect dosage can lead to some of the side effects listed in the Physicians' Desk Reference. They include: "zomble-like" behavior, growth suppression, behavior or thought disorders, seizures, headaches, blurred vision and hair loss.

Dr. John Satterfield, in a study published this year in the Journal of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, reported after a 10-year study of boys treated with Ritalin, 43 percent were arrested for felony violations before they were 18.

The Satterfield report also said continued use of Ritalia did "notseem to improve" the academic achievement and peer status of children.

The report quoted researchers as concluding that "clinical treatment with Ritalin was found to have no beneficial effect, and there was some evidence to suggest a poor behavior outcome for the drugtreated group."

Pat Jones, spokeswoman for the CCHR in Washington, said children also often experience severe depression and attempt suicide while on the drug and during withdrawal.



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that alienated him from even some

act. Falwell told a newspaper that "it should be considered civil wrongs instead of civil rights. But in his autobiography, he explains

that he was just 31 years old at the time. had grown up Southern in a segregated society and had been a Christian only 12 vears.

Overall, the autobiography portrays a man who might be better suited to be an Aniway salesman than a converter of

For his own part, Falwell easily explains

souls to Christ.

The success of his efforts are obvious a church that began in an abandoned bottling plant and grew to include onequarter of the residents of Lynchburg. Va., among its membership; a television ministry with hundreds of thousands of

deathfied conversion.

Speaking against the 1965 civil rights

supporters, a university, and a personal

on which he thrives.

until early October.

During those months. Falwell was

But Falwell concludes he would likely