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Sanford Builds Legal Strength In Yankee Lake Battle

By Karen Tailey Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County presented 10 cartons of data and Sanford unveiled its newest legal reinforcement as attorneys for both sides in the Yankee Lake dispute met Friday at the county services building. Joining City Attorney William Colbert in reviewing the county's Yankee Lake and Heathrow development documentation was Thomas Julin, a 28-year-old member of Steel. Hector and Davis, a 100-year-old Miami law firm that specializes in state Government-in-the-

Sunshine violations. During Monday's Sanford City Commission meeting, formal approval is expected to be granted for Julin's services as assistant counsel in the city's attempt to obtain Yankee Lake for its wastewater management program. In addition to Julin, whom the city will pay \$150 an hour, city commissioners are also expected to retain the services of attorney Marcia Lippincott, at \$100 an hour. Ms. Lippincott's expertise is appellate proceedings, according to City Manager Frank Faison.

Sanford hopes it can obtain Yankee Lake through a condemnation proceeding which, since its filing in November, has developed into a

"complex and fascinating case," Julin said. His comment was in reference to the multiple claims and counter charges that have been leveled by attorneys for both sides, as well as the defendants and plaintiffs themselves.

"It's an interesting problem that's developed between the city and the county," he said. 'Apparently it's quite a big one."

The scenario Julin has been familiarizing himself with involves Heathrow developer Jeno Paulucci, who agreed to sell Yankee Lake to Seminole County for \$7.5 million, and waste treatment considerations for his development. The sewage plant the county intends to build at Yankee Lake will reserve 3.5 million gallons of daily waste treatment for the Heathrow community and enable the closing of the plant.

The city filed its suit on Nov. 8 against Paulucci agent Nicholas Pope and the two banks that held liens on the property. Sanford's move came two days after the county commissioners entered into a Yankee Lake purchase agreement at the tail-end of a seven-hour commission meeting.

The city contends that during the meeting, a lack of discussion preceded adoption of the multi-page purchase agreement. "We're looking into whether commissioners addressed it among themselves prior to the meeting," Julin said. If this proves to be the case, the Sunshine law was violated and "the purchase is negated," Julin said. "We want to know whether it (the agreement to purchase) was a foregone conclusion. It was certainly approved in a rather extraordinary fashion."

The city attorneys spent Friday sifting through the comprehensive documentation that Colbert had requested of the county's five commissioners and its administrator. The data included personal

Items such as desk calendars, phone messages and travel vouchers in addition to administrative information.

Colbert said the documentation was called for to provide leads into the city's investigation of county purchase practices and will serve as springboard for questions Sanford attorneys will raise when taking the depositions of county representatives this month.

Although the city has yet to formally charge the county with violating the Sunshine law. Friday's review was "to sort out the information" that could lead to such a charge. Julin said.

Copies were made of materials the city attorneys selected from the documentation and will be reviewed during the next few days. After the review. "If we feel there is something there." Julin said the city would file against the county.

"Right now we're exploring the facts," he said. "What we're able to discover will direct our next course of action."

Peril

'He Moved The Barrel Of The Gun About An Inch From His Temple ...'

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

"I was just staring at that gun. I knew that if we didn't do everything we could that man would die there on the golf

It was a moment of critical decision for Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy Allan Hatzel. A distraught Longwood man, under police pursuit, had driven his pickup truck to the Rolling Hills Golf Course, got out and lay down on the ground pointing a gun to his head. Among a gathering of sheriff's deputies. and Altamonte Springs and Longwood police, the man singled out the nonuniformed Hatzel and asked to speak

After about 20 minutes of conversation with Hatzel and Altamonte Springs Police Sgt. Jim Perry, he stood up and started to walk away.

"He started walking across the golf course. He wanted to be left alone,' Hatzel said. "I was walking in front of him trying to keep up the conversation.

"He was very distressed near the end. His voice started to crack and he started to weep. It was a critical point. I believe he wanted to kill himself. He just wanted to leave. He just wanted to get in front of us. He said, 'I don't want to hurt you or anybody else. I just want to kill myself." Hatzel said.

When the man turned to speak to Perry he moved the barrel of the gun about one inch from his temple, Hatzel

said. "I knew he wouldn't shoot himself in the head then when I went for the gun." Hatzel grabbed the man's hand and the gun and when he pointed it up in the air the gun fired and the man was taken into custody, he said.

Hatzel suffered a minor powder burn to his finger when the gun discharged into the air when he grabbed it from the

The man threatening suicide was not injured in the incident, which began with a police chase at about 10:05 a.m. Thursday and ended at about 10:45 a.m., with the man being hospitalized at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs, for his own protection, according to sheriff's Capt. Roy Hughey.

The 55-year-old man, who had been pursued and stopped by Altamonte Springs police in response to a Sheriff's Department missing person's bulletin. had a 9-millimeter handgun.

Altamonte Springs police spotted his pickup on Douglas Avenue at Westmonte Drive at about 10:05 a.m., after the man's wife had filed a 7:33 a.m. missing person's report saying he was distraught, in pain with a jaw allment and armed. He fled when he spotted police, Hughey said.

About 20 lawmen from Altamonte Springs and Longwood police departments and the Seminole County Sheriff's Department gathered at the golf course scene.

Hatzel, who was dressed in civilian clothes, said the man singled him out.

"He asked if I was a detective. I'm not a detective, but I said, yes," Hatzel said. "If he had wanted me to be Ronald Reagan I would have been Ronald

Reagan." Hatzel and Perry, who "was wearing his stripes," Hatzel said, began talking to the man, who said he was despondent over his ill health.

The man held the gun pointed at his own temple at all times, but showed no indication that he wanted to harm anyone else.

Perry, who is a trained negotiator for Altamonte Springs police, said he was hoping Hatzel would grab the gun. He was trying to persuade the man to get into his patrol car when Hatzel acted.

Perry had approached the man and Hatzel out of the group of lawmen who. as they are supposed to, were standing back from the scene, he said. "I get in there," he said. "Sometimes a uniform makes a difference, sometimes it doesn't.

"All the time I was nervous. You don't usually get face-to-face like that. You never know how someone is going to



Deputy Allan Hatzel ... A moment of critical decision

react." Perry, 36, who has been with ASPD 13 years, said he was more worried about getting shot than about the man shooting himself. "When they're not in a right frame of mind you don't know," he said.

Hatzel said his move to take the gun went just as he had been taught it would in his police training.

"It worked just the way they said it would," said 33-year-old Hatzel who has been a sheriff's deputy for six years and was a Casselberry police officer and a New Jersey policeman for eight years.

Hatzel, who works as a school resourse officer at Rock Lake Middle School in Longwood, said he hopes to meet the man again under different circumstances

The duty he drew in dealing with the man was easy, he said, compared to breaking up a school lunchroom tater tot fight between 400 youngsters.

The man who was taken custody and See PERIL, page 8A



The driver of this Winnebago had to be rescued after he drove it into a four-foot retention pond behind Flea World. Driver thought it was a parking lot, according to authorities. Rescue took more than an hour to accomplish.

Man Drives Into Pond Thought It Was Parking Lot

By Susan Loden And Sarah Nunn

A large man who drove his Winnebago into a retention pond at Flea World early Friday tipped the boat of rescue workers. giving them all a bath. But Flea-World workers said Saturday if the man had just stood up he could have walked out of the 4-foot-deep pond.

Flea World manager George Schnippel said rain had swollen the depth of the usually 21/4-foot depth of the pond, but he doesn't understand how the man drove into the pond, except for "stupidity on his part."

Schnippel said the man. James Story, 43, of North Carolina, who had just driven into the market with 100 dozen socks to sell, told authorities he mistook the drainage retention pond for a parking lot and drove right in at about 7:20 a.m., when the gates to the market were opened.

Story was there apparently. Schnippel said, to rent a booth for the day, but he is not a regular dealer at the market.

Story, who can't swim. screamed for help when water began flooding into his vehicle, and Seminole County Fire Department rescue workers. Seminole County Sheriff's deputies and Longwood police responded to the scene to pull him from the pond.

When two firefighters in a Longwood police boat paddled out to rescue Story. Schnlppel said, he was apparently overlyanxious to jump into the boat and caused it to tip. Sheriff's deputies and firefighters went for an early morning swim to pull Story. whom deputies said weighs about 350 pounds, from the

No injuries were reported and Schnippel said Saturday morn-

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Foreign Exchange Student Makes Grade ... Perfectly

By Paul Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

A foreign exchange student from a small European country has made the grade in a Seminole County High School. In fact, he's made just about all the grades ... many of them perfect.

Johannes Moll, 18, of Liechtenstein, a tiny country nestled between Austria and Switzerland, came to the United States as part of the "Educational Foundation of Foreign Study" program, and has impressed officials at Lyman High School where he was placed, as well as his host family in Casselberry.

Since his Aug. 12 arrival. Lyman guidance counselor Beverly Freeman says, "He's been

exceptional across the board." Edward Rhymer, who, along with his wife Vesta, preside over Moll's "host family", says, "He's been a blessing to us. We've had a great experience."

Johannes has had some great experiences himself. In October, he recorded perfect math scores on the American College Test (ACT) and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). He has been a straight-A student at Lyman. and several universities have expressed an interest in him. And for good reason. In the SAT and ACT test results, he scored in the top one percent of all college-bound students in math, the top third in English, the top 20 percent in natural sciences, and higher than 61 percent in

social studies, according to Ms. Freeman. She said the SAT score alone is high enough to qualify him for a Florida Academic Scholarship, if he were eligible by fulfilling a two-year state residency requirement.

Not bad for a kid in a foreign country, adjusting to an educational system and style that is equally foreign to him; not bad for a kid from a country only 61 square miles in size, with a total population of only 26,000; and not bad for a student moving from a school with a student population of 500, classes of 20-25 students, and a teaching staff of between 50 and 60, to Lyman's bustling environment

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Beaming Athlete



Cynthla Wongsuwan got a late start in sports, but the Sanford Gymnastics Association competitor has made incredible progress in a short time. See story, page 1B.

NATION IN BRIEF

Gramm-Rudman Budget Law Constitutionality Challenged

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress passed the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law to avoid making unpopular spending cuts, but in doing so shirked its constitutional duty, lawyers told a federal court in a key legal test of the

During more than three hours of arguments Friday, six attorneys debated the constitutionality of Gramm-Rudman's key provision - a trigger requiring spending cuts without letting Congress vote on them.

The law is being challenged by a federal employees union and 12 House members, who say it violates the Constitution's separation of powers doctrine by shifting Congress' budget-making duties to non-elected bureau-

"What we have here is a law whose principal purpose is to enable those who are elected to make the laws to avoid hard choices," said Alan Morrison, representing the House

"We see the statute as a patent abdication of the congressional duty," Lois Williams, of the National Treasury Employees Union, said.

Lawyers for the House, Senate and General Accounting Office defended the law, while the Reagan administration said it would be constitutional if the president, instead of the GAO, had final say on billions of dollars worth of cuts.

Episcopals Install New Bishop

WASHINGTON (UPI) - America's 2.8 million Episcopalians entered a new era Saturday with the investiture of Bishop Edmond Lee Browning of Hawaii as the church's 24th Presiding Bishop.

An ancient Hawaiian call to worship, urging prayers for "a mighty priest of the islands, who like a torch will reveal our great sins that we may live through Jesus." began the festive Holy Communion service of Browning's installation.

The service, which brought together many of the nation's Roman Catholic and Protestant church leaders. highlighted three days of celebration surrounding Browning's investiture as head of one of the nation's most prestigious denominations.

While Browning, 56, said he expects to spend the first year of his 12-year term listening to the many contending voices and views in the mainline Protestant denomination. his own social, political and religious commitments underscored the pomp and ceremony at the Washington's Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul.

A militant opponent of South African apartheid. Browning invited South African Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu - a key leader of the anti-apartheid struggle - to play a highly visible role as concelebrant at the service's celebration of Holy Communion.

Special Prosecutor Desired

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Three House committee chairmen are pressing Attorney General Edwin Meese to turn over to a special prosecutor "highly persuasive" evidence of illegal conduct by Justice Department lawyers

in the withholding of EPA files from Congress in 1983. "In the interest of justice and the appearance of impartiality, we urge you to take action." Reps. John Dingell, D-Mich., James Howard, D-N.J., and Jack Brooks. D-Texas, said in a letter to Meese Friday.

They urged Meese to move on a Dec. 12 request by the House Judiciary Committee for appointment of a Watergate-style independent counsel under the Ethics in Government Act.

The judiciary panel based its request on a 1.300-page staff report alleging Justice Department lawyers misled President Reagan. Congress and a federal court in urging withholding of the Environmental Protection Agency files on grounds of "executive privilege."

The report concluded that Justice Department officials. who since have left the government, apparently were aware at the time that some EPA files subpocnaed by Congress contained evidence of criminal wrongdoing.

IN BRIEF

They'll Try With Columbia Sunday For The Seventh Time

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - An unmerciful downpour and approaching lightning forced NASA to throw in the towel again Friday, grounding the star-crossed shuttle Columbia and its seven crewmen a record sixth time.

It was by far the worst weather ever for a shuttle launch 2.8 inches of rain fell during the morning — and m what has become a day-by-day saga. NASA announced yet another blastoff date for the beleaguered spaceship: 6:55 a.m. EST Sunday.

"It was worth the attempt, but looking out the window. we could pretty well see we weren't going anywhere today." commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson told launch director Gene Thomas when the countdown was stopped at

Columbia's continuing problems forced mission managers to delay the shuttle Challenger's launching with New Hampshire school teacher Sharon Christa McAuliffe on board until Jan. 24, the second time that flight has slipped a day because of Columbia's woes.

NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said by passing up a launch opportunity Saturday for Columbia, engineers could proceed with critical tests already scheduled for Challenger on a nearby pad.

State Audit Criticizes DOT

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Botched property appraisals by the Department of Transportation have jeopardized more than \$35 million in federal highway funds since 1983, a state audit charged Friday.

Auditor General Ernest Ellison also said the department has consistently failed to enact adequate guidelines for hiring and assessing outside consultants, and does not adequately explain common and costly cost overruns.

Ellison said both he and federal highway officials have criticized DOT for those failings in prior audits but DOT has failed to make suggested reforms.

He repeated his request that DOT immediately review and strengthen its appraisal process, and urged the department to strictly enforce penalties against appraisers who fail to meet construction deadlines.

DOT Secretary Tom Drawdy said the audit's focus on lost federal dollars was misleading, and noted the state still hopes to recover much of the \$35 million.

Dawdry said his department is correcting many of the other problems outlined in the audit.



Seminole County jail administrator Jay Leman takes an on-site look at the \$14 million addition to the Seminole County jall, while Jerry McCaskill, left, a surveyor for jail builder the Greater South West, Corp., of Orlando, goes about his business. The expanded facility, located at Five Points, south of Sanford, is expected to be in service by September, and Leman and Seminole County Sheriff John Polk both deny rumors that the expanded jail will be filled to capacity within 18 months after coming on line.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sheriff Polk Denies Newspaper Reports New Jail Will Soon Be Filled To Capacity

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk labled "false and misleading" published reports that the Seminole County jail will be filled to capacity within 18 months after the new section - which will double inmate sleeping

Polk said today the new space, which will increase bunk capacity from 236 to 480, is slated to start housing inmates in Sep-

He said he does not foresee the need for sleep space beyond that until 1993. That is contrary to newspaper reports which have said the new space will open in the summer of 1987 and will be filled within 18 months. demanding another 300-bed expansion at a cost of \$6.6 million.

Polk said the \$14 million jail expansion and improvements that are in the works and are being funded by revenues collected in a 1985 one-year, one-cent sales tax earmarked specifically for the jail and courthouse improvements, should meet the needs of the county until 1993. Even in 1993, Polk said, any addition needed to the jail would be for sleep space only and could be added a small section at a time.

The current expansion includes kitchen. laundry and other support service space as well as cells, he said.

beyond capacity within 18 months of the Polk. new section coming on line, all of that space will not even be in use within 18 months. because the demand for beds will not reach: the level to call for the full facility to be functioning and personnel will not have been hired to staff the complete facility.

Years of careful planning went into the expansion program. Polk said, and he added that fail officials and administrators are not at odds, as has been reported, over the

adequacy of the expansion. Sheriff's Capt. Jay Leman, who became administrator of the Seminole County Corrections Facility (jall) on Oct. 1, said Thursday, that in an off the cuff response to a reporter's question he said it would be possible, if current jail population reduction programs designed to keep a cap on the jail population were disregarded by judges and lawmen, for the expanded fail to be filled to capacity within 18 months of opening.

Leman said he never said, as a "jail administrator" had been quoted, that 300 beds could be needed within 18 months. "I don't know what jail administrator said that: I'm the jail administrator and I didn't say that," Leman said.

adequacy of the jail and the need or lack of related suit will be groundless by the time it need for further expansion of the jall is is heard in court.

Polk said not only will the jail not be illed accurate and he is in full agreement with

The early-release, work-release, alternative sentencing and other programs initated in recent years to reduce the population of the jail will continue after the additional space is available, Polk said.

Since an October state suit against Polk and the county over the overcrowded conditions in the jail, which until then had a daily population of about 280, additional steps have been taken to curb the population of the jail.

Population now stands at about 224, less than capacity. Polk said, because, of stepped up efforts to release prisoners earlier or for them to be sentenced to punishment other

Polk doesn't expect to see a state-odered cap on lumate population, which the state suit calls for, to go into effect at the Seminole County jail. He also said the suit is not expected to have a financial impact on the county. There would be no fine called for if the county lost the suit.

He expects, he said, because of the expansion and other efforts to reduce the Leman said Polk's evaluation of the population of the jail that the overcrowding

Publicist: Ray Charles Not Interested In Claim Stepmother Died In Sanford

Singer Ray Charles, according to a Los Angeles publicist, never knew a Sanford woman, reputed by her relatives to be his steppauper's grave in Seminole County three weeks after her Thanksgiving Day death.

When the burial was scheduled on Dec. 18. Patricia whose birthname is Ray Charles Williams, the 32-year-old grand-Estella Mae Robinson, 75, said that Mrs. Robinson was Charles' stepmother and the family had been unable to reach him to notify him of her death. The family could not afford to bury Mrs. Robinson, so Seminole County stepped in and buried her in a pauper's grave on Dec.

spoke to Charles about the claim on Wednesday. Charles was in mother, who was buried in a Europe when Mrs. Robinson's family said they tried to notify him of her death, Abrams said.

According to Abrams, Charles,

Robinson, said his father Bailey daughter of the dead woman. Robinson had at one time been married to a woman named Charles never met Stella, Abrams said. "He never knew

her. He has no way of knowing if this woman is her, and furthermore, he doesn't care,'

Ms. Williams of 1611 Straw-

publicist, said Thursday he father Frank Robinson, a Georgia resident who was visiting Sanford after Mrs. Robinson's death, claimed that Charles had visited Mrs. Robinson about three or four Charles wrote years ago in the Sanford nursing home where she resided for about 15 years until her death from pneumonia on Nov. 28.

> Robinson said he and Charles are half-brothers, having the same father and that Bailey Robinson also had another son and daughter. All of Bailey Robinson's children had different mothers, Robinson said. and Mrs. Robinson was also his stepmother.

According to Charles' biogra-

Bob Abrams, Charles' berry Ave., Sanford, and her phy. Brother Ray, Ray Charles' Own Story, his mother's name was Aretha and he had a stepmother named Mary Jane and a second stepmother named Stella, "but I never knew her,"

> Charles, who is 55, was born in Albany, Ga., and his mother died when he was a child.

> Mrs. Robinson's relatives said they were sure when Charles learned she was dead and buried in a pauper's grave, "He will want her to have a more suitable burtal."

> That's not the case, Abrams said. "In 45 years, he never even saw the woman. He doesn't know her."

-Susan Loden

Marshal Service Wants Recruits

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The U.S. Office of Personnel Management (OPM) will accept applications for the written test under Announcement No-DUSM-01, Deputy U.S. Marshal. GS-5/7, between Feb. 10 and

The U.S. Department of Feb. 21. Applications cannot be Justice and the U.S. Marshals accepted before or after those Service are recruiting men and dates, according to the Service.

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Level to the GS-9 Grade Level. Center in Glynco, Ga. \$21,804, after a year of successful performance.

written test and meet the high standards of the agency.

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Armored Truck Courier Shot During Holdup

two masked and ruthless rifle and fled with two sacks of The wounded guard, whose

name was withheld, was listed in critical condition Friday night at Baptist Hospital's intensive care unit after nearly six hours of emergency surgery to remove 100 shotgun pellets from his body.

The two masked assailants escaped from outside the Barnett Bank in southwest Dade County where the attack took place at 10:20 a.m. Friday, with two large bags.

Brinks officials have declined to say what was in the bags.

Hospital X-rays showed that the wounded guard, who officials described as about 30 courier from what was described

MIAMI (UPI) - Police in- years old and the father of two as an automatic rifle." the police tensified the hunt Saturday for children, had about 100 shotgun statement said. pellets in his body, between his gunmen who blasted an armored degs, and upper chest. He also grabbed two bags from inside truck guard with a shotgun and was shot twice by the second, the truck. Then both men fled assailant with an automatic rifle.

"It's certainly one of the most cold-blooded robbery shootings that we've experienced in some time," said Metro-Dade police Sgr. Hugh Peebles.

The Brinks courier had unlocked the back door of the truck when a male assailant wearing a black ski mask exited from behind the wheel of a gold Chevrolet Monte Carlo and shot him at close range with a shotgun," police said.

"The courier fell to the ground and a second assailant exited from the passenger's side of the Monte Carlo wearing a bandana over his face and fired two additional rounds into the "The same subject then

the scene in the car.'

The driver of the truck, who was not injured, stayed in the cab during the attack.

HOSPITAL

Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Carolyn Y. Barnes Lizzie Sanders Julius J. Thornton Donald L. Cardinal, Deltona Jayce D. Suber, Longwood Doris R. Krajewski, Orange City Phillip Jones, Osteen

Police said the case was similar to an attack on a Wells Fargo truck in Coral Gables last June where one guard was shot to

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Man Accused Of Sexual Assault On 7-Year Old Boy

A 28-year-old Sanford man has a bottle through a window of her been charged with sexual bat- home. tery on a child after he allegedly assaulted a seven-year-old boy in his home on Dec. 1.

The boy had been left in the care of the man by the boy's mother, a sheriff's report said.

The man called the boy into his bedroom and told him to get into bed with him. The man was nude, and sheriff's deputies allege he sexually assaulted the

Michael Allen Chuna of 202 Melissa Court, was arrested at 8:50 a.m. Thursday after questioning at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. He was being held without bond.

BOTTLE BASH

Oviedo police charged an 18-year-old Oviedo man with aggravated battery after he

The incident occurred during an argument at the home of Tanya E. Mims. 13, of 147 Stephen St., at about 7:30 p.m. Thursday. She was treated for an injury to her forehead by firefighters who responded to the scene, a police report said.

James Leonard Wiggs of 24 Pineview St., was arrested on-Tyson Street at Avenue B in Ovledo at about 8:33 p.m. Thursday. He was being held in licu of \$1,000 bond.

PHONY PRESCRIPTIONS

A Sanford man accused of obtaining a controlled drug from two Sanford pharmacles with fake prescriptions has been charged with obtaining a controlled substance by fraud.

The man was arrested by Sanford police at Fifth Street and allegedly hit a 13-year-old girl in Park Avenue in Sanford after the head with a bottle and threw druggists at Wal-mart, 365 Or**Action Reports**

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lando Drive, and Faust's Drugs. 407 E. First Street in Sanford, both reported the man had phony prescriptions for Precodan (a painkiller) filled at their drug stores, a police report said.

Richard Henry Eaton, 42, of 300 Bay Ave., was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond. **DUI ARREST**

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

Thursday after his car was in an

Sanford. He was also charged building site at 3640 S. St. Lucie disappeared from the home of with making an improper turn.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS James J. Jennings, 40, of 649 Deer Run Court, Casselberry, reported to sheriff's deputies \$400 was stolen from his bedroom Thursday. Deputies have the name of a possible

About \$500 worth of plywood. 31 sheets, was stolen from a construction site at lot 85, 1543 Lawn Dale Circle, Casselberry, Thursday, and 50 sheets of plywood worth \$400 were stolen from a building site at Froest Creek Road at Dodd Road, near Casselberry, Wednesday, sheriff's reports said.

The first theft was reported by -Joe Rayam, 73, of Orlando, Arden C. Myers, 32, of Orlando was arrested at 5:18 p.m. and the other by Jack Taylor. 68, of Winter Park. Lumber and accident on U.S. Highway 17-92. siding was also stolen from a

St. and at 893 Country Court, Wednesday or Thursday, another report filed by Keith 23, a sheriff's report said. Martin, 27, of Casselberry, said.

Jewelry valued at \$600, a \$500 microwave oven, a \$150 rifle and a \$120 camera were stolen from the home of Shirley Anne Hall, 33, of 9524 Shortleaf Court. Apopka, on Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Construction superintendant John F. Wald, 48, reported to deputies that a kitchen range and microwave oven and a fan assembly with a combined value of \$1.700 were stolen from a home being built at 4643 Tiffany Woods Circle, Oviedo, on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Lauren L. Froemaing, 17, of 3439 Holiday Ave., Apopka, reported to deputies about \$950 worth of jewelry was stolen from her home Tuesday.

Bill Hayford, 38. of Orlando, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies three firearms with scopes and valued at a total of about \$1,700 were stolen along with a \$70 television, a \$12 buck knife and other items from a trailer on Old Mims Road at the Kilby Ranch, between

A gold chain worth \$900

Sandra L. Shea, 35, of 1511 Carlton St., Longwood, on Dec.

Two cars at the home of Karen and Joe Strada Jr., 111 Hattaway Road, Altamonte Springs, were burglarized on Saturday or Sunday and \$216 in items including \$101 cash were stolen, a sheriff's report said.

Almost \$1,000 worth of items including cassette tapes and a tape player and jewelry were stolen from the home of Kevan Rothenberg, 3596 N. State Road 426, Oviedo, between Dec. 28 and Tuesday. Deputies have the name of a suspect in the case.

A thief took Kenneth G. Leftwich's 1986 Ford pickup truck worth about \$15,500 from his driveway at 905 Red Fox Road, Altamonte Springs, on Monday. A sheriff's report said inside the truck were a briefcase worth \$200, a pen and peneil set worth \$50 in addition to other items including clothes and

Charles Morgan, 29, of Cycles of Longwood, U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies a 1985 Suzuki motorcycle, value not listed, was stolen from beside that business between Dec. 31 and Jan. 2. The loss was reported Tuesday.

Electric Meter Tamperers Sentenced

Two Altamonte Springs men, a.m. robbery the same day. caught tampering with the electric meter to their apartment after failing to pay a \$182 power bill, were sentenced to a year's probation each and both ordered to pay \$278 to Florida Power Corporation. They were two of nine defendants who entered pleas or were sentenced this week.

John Joseph Giounannelli Jr., 24, and Robert Scott George, 23, were sentenced by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor.

According to court records, taway Ridge, Altamonte Springs. by an unidentifed person who said they heard a noise outside the building. Officer spotted two suspects when they arrived at about 2:30 a.m. July 31.

Police had heard the sound of sawing when they approached were nabbed quickly, according to a report.

The men reportedly had a lantern in their possession, photolineup, Police reported they said they were "trying to fix the electric

meter." A Florida Power Corporation employee, Carl J. Horwath, arrived on the scene and told police that service to the suspects' apartment at #37 Hattaway Ridge had been shut off for non-payment. He estimated damage to the meter at \$450, the report said.

The meter's face had been broken and the frame bent, the report said.

In other court action:

●A 20-year-old Altamonte Springs man who told police he was looking for a marijuana elgarette when caught in a car an occupied vehicle.

A second suspect, outside the car of Patricia Hale at Windsong Apartments, fled when her fiance Kevin Helton confronted them, an Altamonte Springs police report said.

occurred Oct. 9.

Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Lef-Vitiello could receive up to a with an officer. year in the county fail.

 An Altamonte Springs man who popped a convience store clerk in the head with a soda bottle and grabbed a couple of store's cash drawer had pleaded guilty to robbery.

Edsel Andrew Green, 19, of 245 North St., entered the plea before Leffler who set sentencing for Feb. 11. Green could receive up to 30 years.

His arrested came at 11 a.m. Oct. 23 after witnesses told Seminole County sheriff's in-

Those witnesses said Green told them he was going to rob the 7-Eleven on Oxford Road in Fern Park. He left the restaurant and in about 15 minutes the witnesses followed him to the 7-Eleven where they claim they saw him hit the clerk with the bottle and flee with both hands carrying cash, a sheriff's report said.

Green surrendered to authorities and claimed to be the suspect in the case.

● A 25-year-old Winter police were called to 550 Hat- Springs man accused of taking several checks from his father's business and using some of the money to hire a limousine to drive him around Seminole County has pleaded guilty to forgery. The incident occurred in September.

Peter Tobin Cauchois, of 1139 the pair and when the men Dappled Elm Lane, entered the spotted the police they ran, but plea before Leffler who set sentenced for Feb. 11. Cauchois could receive up to five years.

He was identified as the sushacksaw, two pair of pliers and a peet in the case from a sheriff's

• A Paola man has pleaded

guilty to lewd assault. George Szabo, 56, of 5800 Wayside Drive, entered the plea before McGregor who set sentencing for Feb. 24. Szabo could receive up to 15 years. Information about the assault was not included in his arrest warrant that was issued by the State Attorney's office. Szabo was arrested Oct. 26.

•A Longwood man who was charged with possession of marijuana after his car was stopped for having not license plate was sentenced to 30 days

in jail and five years probation. David Wayne Dorminey, 21, of pleaded no contest to trespass to 63 Sweetbriar Branch, was sentenced by McGregor.

According to court records. Dorminey's car was stopped on U.S. Highway 17-92, in Longwood, around 1:40 a.m. April 15. After Dorminey was arrested on the traffic charge. Police said Victor Vitiello, of police inventored his car and 412 East St., who was caught in reported finding four plastic the car, said a friend who had a bags of pot. Dorminey pleaded similar car had promised to put guilty in November to possession a marijuana eigarette for him of more than 20 grams of inside the car and he was marijuana. He could have relooking for it. The incident ceived up to a year in the county

• A Sanford man was fined fler set Feb. 12 for sentencing. \$300 after reportedly struggling

Dale Roy Wooten, 21, of 1100 W. 1st St., was ordered to pay the fine by McGregor. Wooten was arrested in August on charges of battery and resisting hands full of cash from the arrest without violence. He reportedly slammed a car door against an officer who was arresting him on S. Park Avenue in Sanford.

Wooten pleaded no contest in November to obstructing an officer without violence. He could have received up to a year in the county jail.

 A Casselberry man arrested vestigators they had been with in connection with the sale of the suspect at the Krystal res- marijuana was sentenced to 90 taurant just before the 12:45 days in the county jail and five

tenced by McGregor.

in the county jail.

Seminole County drug task force marijuana charge.

agents arrested Joyce in May at Steven Richard Joyce, 26, of the Shop and Go, Lake Drive. 1461 Easton Drive, was sen- Casselberry, after he reportedly sold the agents an ounce of pot Joyce pleaded guilty in Nov- and had agreed to supply them ember to sale of marijuana. He with 4 ounces of cocaine and 2 could have received up to a year ounces of coke.

The deals fell through but Jan. 1 and 3. According to court records, Joyce was arrested on the





New United Way Officers To Be Inducted Tuesday

Seminole County officers will Potter, assistant administrator at assume their responsibilities Central Florida Regional Hospiwhen the Board of Directors tal. meets at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Stromberg Carlson recreation building in Lake Mary.

They are John Knapp, president; Susan Moore, vice president: Kay Bartholomew, secretary; and Roy Raker, CPA, treasurer.

The 1986 campaign chairman is yet to be announced.

the board are Sanford City year.

Newly elected United Way of Manager Frank Falson and Mike

Bob Klettner, executive vice president of Barnett Bank, Altamonte Springs, and Tom McDowell. Seminole County School Board office, have been appointed to fill two unexpired

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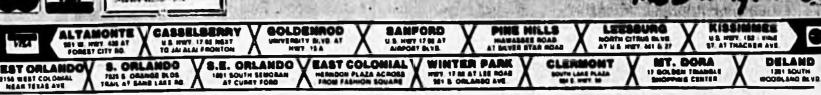
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President To Propose Binding Spending Lid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan will ask Congress to change its budget process to set a binding limit on spending to avoid automatic cuts that would be triggered by the new balanced budget law, the White House announced.

Instead of passing a concurrent resolution with no force of law. Congress. If it agrees with the proposal, would have to pass a joint resolution requiring the president's signature. spokesman Larry Speakes said.

"The president has long felt that the budget is submitted to Congress and called 'the president's budget, but from the moment it leaves the White House ... he has very little to do with it except for persuasion." Speakes said.

"If it's going to be called the president's budget. It ought to be the president's budget."

Reagan already has "sounded out" some congressional Republican leaders, some of whom agree. Speakes said.

Under the new Gramm.

Rudman Act, the fiscal 1987 budget would have to cut spending by more than \$50 billion to reach a legislated deficit of \$144 billion. If there is no agreement between the two houses. automatic across-the-board cuts in each program would take

Reagan said for the first time on Wednesday he opposes the automatic trigger, and Speakes said the reason for the new proposal would be to prevent such a stalemate from occurring and forcing Reagan to make the cuts. Speakes described the proposal as "a compact between the executive and legislative"

The proposed resolution would simply set into law an overall budget ceiling, containing the deficit ceilings already in place under Gramm-Rudman.

Reagan will make the proposal in a State of the Union address Jan. 28 that will be shorter and less specific than those in recent history, Speakes said.



Evangelistic Singers

Evangelist and Mrs. Tex Lambrecht of Jackson, Mississippi. will speak and sing in a nightly series of revival meetings at the Salvation Army, 700 West 24th Street in Sanford. Sunday service will be at 6 p.m. and week nights at 7. A part of each service will feature a singspiration sing-along.

Leffler who set Feb. 5. Davis was arrested Oct. 10 carrying a concealed weapon. after his vehicle ran a red light and he was connected to the

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The checks were for \$250, \$100 and \$150 each.

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Gemayal Postpones Summit

By David Zenian

BEIRUT. Lebanon (UPI) -President Amin Gemayal postponed a summit with his Syrian counterpart until Monday as leaders of Lebanon's three main militias convened in the Syrian capital to discuss implemention of a pact ending nearly 11 years of civil war.

The pro-Syrian Al Sharq newspaper said Lebanon's Christian president would approve the agreement despite his second cancellation of the trip to Damascus in as many days. The three main Christian and Moslem militias signed the pact in Damascus Dec. 28.

"The president has already given his conditional blessing and will accept the agreement." Al Sharq said, quoting a ministertal source. "But he will also ask for guarantees to safeguard his position within the regime."

It said Gemayel, who had been scheduled to visit Damascus Saturday for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad, was surprised that his opponents blamed him for delays in implementing the accord. Nevertheless. Gernayal today put off his trip to Damascus until

Military sources said Druze

Moslem militiamen and government forces clashed with rockets and artiflery in the Shouf Mountains east of Beirut shortly after the postponement was announced.

It was unclear whether the two-hour battle, which spread to several villages and wounded at least three soldiers, was related to the delay in the summit. Druze militia chieftain Walid Jumblatt has accused Gemayal of trying to delay action on the peace pact.

Despite the postponement. representatives of the three militias that signed the agreement were expected to go ahead with an emergency meeting with Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam on how best to implement it.

The leftist As Safir newspaper said the Gemayel-Assad talks will be a turning point in determining the fate of the Syrian-backed peace agreement.

Parts of the accord are seen by Gemayel and some other Christians, including former President Camille Chamoun and the Phalangist Party, as a concession on the prerogatives of the presidency — a position held

by Maronite Christians. In southern Lebanon, Israel

warned villages not to support Shiite Moslem guerrillas in the area where Lebanese officials accused Israeli troops of "abusive" policies against the population.

Israel and its surrogate South Lebanon Army militia Thursday distributed pamphlets in southern Lebanon warning villagers against helping "terrorists supported by the Amal movement." the dominant Shirte-

At the same time, Lebanese officials said a complaint was sent to the U.N. Sceurity Council. charging "continuing acts of aggression and abusive practices" in the area by Israeli. troops and the SLA.

Lebanon requested an urgent meeting of the Security Council Monday tollowing what Lebanese police said was the expulsion of some 2,000 residents from the village of Kounin during a raid by the SLA, which destroyed four houses.

Security sources quoted families as saying they would not return unless they received guarantees of their salety. Israel said some 200 people fled after the SLA raided the village in delay. apparent revenge for guerrilla

The Amal-controlled National News Agency also said Israeli soldiers stormed four villages in the Israeli "security zone" Thursday and detained some 13 people for questioning. U.N. sources could not immediately confirm the report.

In the Shoul mountains overlooking Beirut, military sources said Druze Moslem militiamen and Lebanese troops battled for about an hour with mortars, rockets and tanks after daylong clashes. No casualties were reported.

The lighting, as well as disagreements within the Christian leadership over details of a Syrian-sponsored militia peace accord, dampened hopes of progress in ending Lebanon's civil war, which erupted in 1975.

Official sources said Gemayel postponed his summit with Assad until Saturday in order to hear more opinions on the political provisions of the pact.

Amal leader Nabih Berri who signed the accord with the heads of the Christian Lebanese Forces and mainly Druze Progressive Socialist Party militias - assailed Gemayel for the

"Stop playing with words," Berri said, addressing Gemayel.

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Most Americans Ready To Pull Out Of Libya

TRIPOLI. Libya (UPI) - Amer- 1.500 Americans in Libya until ican oil workers expressed anger and bitterness Friday at President Reagan's order to leave Libya but most said they would comply to avoid retribution from either Reagan or Col. Moammar Khadafy.

'It doesn't make sense to stick it out," one American said. "Reagan's going to keep going for this guy (Khadafy) and sooner or later you won't stand a chance of getting out. They won't let you out."

The British affiliate of the Houston-based Brown & Root Co., which is helping to build a 1,200-mile-long water pipeline in Libya, said it had decided to send its American workers home. It will probably replace them with Europeans to finish what Khadafy has called "the eighth wonder of the world."

'Yes, we are ordering all Americans out," a Brown & Root spokesman said.

Most American oil workers said they had made their decision to leave in the past 24 hours, after reading Reagan's 2 1/2-page order imposing an economic boycott and giving the

Feb. I to get out of the country or risk prison sentences of up to 10 years.

Reagan imposed the sanctions against Libya in the wake of the Palestinian terrorist attacks at Rome and Vienna airports Dec. 27 that killed 19 people, including five Americans.

Reagan blamed Libya for supporting the Palestinians who carried out the attacks as well for numerous other terrorist action in recent years around the world. Libya denied involvement in the airport attacks.

European allies of the United States, while expressing sympathy for Reagan's position, have so far turned a cold shoulder to his plea for support in economically isolating Libya.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Friday "sanctions don't work." The Netherlands proposed a special meeting of Common Market foreign ministers to discuss Reagan's call for support.

A group of American oil workers who spoke on condition they not be identified said most of the 1,500 Americans in Libya

would be leaving the country as ordered.

"Only a handful will stay behind." one said.

"It looks like the beginning of the end," another oilman said of the lucrative jobs, some paying up to \$120,000 a year, that the Americans have held for years in Libya's rich oilfields. "We are leaving."

Many were bitter about having to leave to face what they believed was an uncertain future elsewhere.

"Reagan hasn't said anything about finding jobs or where to go to line up for unemployment." one oilman said. "You are out of a job and it's hell in a depressed. industry.

The Americans said Libva them on the oil rigs.

'My job will be immediately taken by someone from France. England or Canada," said one, people here in the oil sector in a miles southwest of Benghazi. depression.

A few insisted they would stay. An American schoolteacher in Tripoli said. "We were robbed in New York this summer. Here I can wear my gold. Here I feel sate. I have a good job and I

enjoy it." Two American secretaries married to Libyans said they also would remain.

"I don't feel threatened," said one. "I have my family here." The second said she found Libya "wonderful. The people are wonderful."

But an oilman who will leave said those staying "are hardheaded" and warned:

"They are leaving themselves terribly vulnerable. Those who stay, they could be completely at Khadafy's mercy '

Western diplomats said a Sovict patrol boat with radarscattering equipment moved into Tripoli harbor in what they interpreted as a "show of would have no trouble replacing (Russian) solidarity" with Khadaty's regime.

They also said the Libyans planted a battery of Soviet-made surface to air missiles in laun-"There's no problem getting chers disguised as wheat silos 24

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Thatcher Rejects Economic Sanctions

By Joseph Gambardello

LONDON (UPI) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher rejected economic sanctions Friday as a means of dealing with international terrorism and warned that retaliatory strikes would lead to "greater chaos."

"Sanctions don't work." Thatcher said in her annual news conference with American correspondents at the official British residence, 10 Downing Street.

Her comments came a day after Secretary of State George Shultz announced that Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead would travel to Europe next week to persuade U.S. allies to join Washington in imposing sanctions against Libya.

President Reagan this week called for an economic embargo against the north African nation in the wake of last month's Palestinian terrorist attacks at two European airports that left 19 people dead, including five Americans.

Washington says it has proof Libya was involved and has accused Tripoli of masterminding a host of other terrorist acts around the world. Libya has denied involvement in the Dec. 27 airport attacks in Rome and Vienna.

Reagan's call for an embargo was met with a cold shoulder from Europe but despite this, Thatcher said, "I don't think President Reagan is in a weaker position at

"I don't, alas, think sanctions against Libya will work." she said. "The material will be supplied by other countries.

"In theory sanctions work, but they only work if they're adopted 100 percent and,

alas, I do not know any case in which they have been adopted 100 percent," Thatcher said, recalling that Britain lost a 13-year battle to isolate the former minority white regime in Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe. through sanctions.

Asked if pre-emptive or retaliatory strikes against terrorist bases were an option in dealing with terrorism. Thatcher said, "I must warn you I do not believe in retaliatory strikes that are against international law.

"Once one falled to observe the boundaries of other countries, then I think you would be making a much greater chaos," she said. "You must uphold international law. I quite agree that terrorism is against international law ... but I believe one has to fight it by legal means.

"Once you start go across borders, then I don't see an end to it." she said.

Thatcher said the only ways to cripple international terrorism is greater cooperation between countries and stopping the flow of weapons to countries where terrorists are based.

"I wish in many ways we could all get together against nations which have terrorist camps and which practice terrorism and supply armaments to terrorists," she said. "I see at the moment no possibility of that."

Saying "you don't have to tell me about Libyan terrorism," Thatcher recalled that a London policewomen was killed in 1984 by gunfire from the Libyan embassy during an anti-Khadafy demonstration outside the

Britain broke diplomatic relations with



Tripoli after the attack and has maintained an arms embargo against Col. Moammar Khadafy's regime.

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Prices Up Slightly; Inflation Steady

at the wholesale level rose 0.4 percent in December, a slowdown from the sharp increases in the previous two months as costs for food and energy showed smaller gains. the Labor Department reported

today. The report also showed wholesale inflation for the year gained 1.8 percent over December 1984, nearly the same as the 1.7 percent rise registered in 1984. Consumer food prices, which had climbed 3.5 percent in 1984, fell during most of 1985 before turning up in the fourth percent higher than at the end of

Analysts expect the low inflation will not be repeated this year, largely owing to price pressures accompanying the decline of the dollar. The high value of the dollar made im. Department reported the unported goods cheaper, forcing domestic manufacturers to hold down price increases in order to

compete. "We've had almost no inflation but we expect it to rise for 1986, to about 3 percent," said Dorothea Otte, a price analyst for the George State University Economic Forecasting Project.

"But for the interim, over the next few months, we'll continue prices is pretty much over. In energy, we should see gasoline

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Prices longterm trend. In oil, refiners finally caught up to the demand. They were short going into the winter season and they had a tough time playing catchup but now those price increases should dissipate.

> White House spokesman Larry Speakes, in a statement, said the administration believes there will not be any "near term big increases" in energy prices over the coming months. "That should be joined by reduced auto prices, thanks largely to manufacturers' incentive programs." Speakes added.

> "With unemployment falling number of jobs created during the expansion now over the 9 million mark, the prospects for continued growth are un-diminished," he said.

> On Wednesday, the Labor employment rate dropped to 6.9 percent, the lowest rate in five

> The December increase in the Producer Price Index followed a 0.9 percent jump in October and a 0.8 percent rise in November - the two biggest increases for 1985 - and came after prices had fallen in three of the preceding four months.

Analysts had viewed the into see rather low prices," she creases as a temporary phenomadded. "The surge in meat enon, boosted by sharply higher meat costs, as farmers sent fewer animals to slaughter, and rising fuel costs due to low

During December, prices for beef, veal, pork and poultry all turned down while fish prices gained only 1.9 percent, following a huge 12.6 percent rise in November. However, vegetable prices soared 19.3 percent in December, after four months of decreases. Fruit prices increased 2.2 percent while costs for coffee and dairy products also rose.

The department's index for finished energy goods climbed 1.8 percent, after a 3.1 percent rise in November. Prices for gasoline rose 2.8 percent and fuel oil went up 1.5 percent,, but quarter to close the year 0.3 to its lowest point in the current less than in November, while economic recovery and the natural gas costs dropped 1.7 decrease.

> other than foods and energy was unchanged in December, after \$297.2. equivalent to the cost of \$297.20 for goods that cost rising 0.1 percent in November. businesses \$100 in 1967.

Declines in prices for passenger cars and prescription drugs offset increases for clothing. tobacco, cosmetics, costume jewelry and light trucks.

The index for raw materials fell 0.2 percent, after advancing about 3 percent in both October and November. Price changes in these goods at the start of the supply pipeline are particularly sensitive and usually will translate into increased prices for more finished wholesale goods in coming months.

Factory and business equipment, which makes up 21 percent of the PPI, moved down 0.1 percent in December, after inching up 0.1 percent in Nov-

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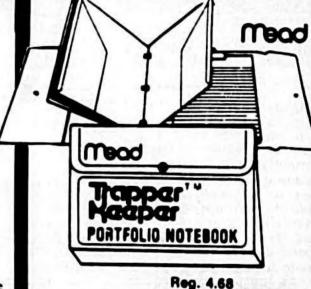
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BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Graham Will Appeal To Leaders To Support Children's Programs

Governor Bob Graham will speak to community leaders Monday evening in an effort to enlist support for a child abuse awareness and prevention program. The meeting will be held at the Wyndham Resort Hotel in Orlando at 6

Graham, with representatives of The Southland Corporatikon, the Governor's Constituency for Children and Parents Anonymous, will present a campaign designed to broaden awareness of the child abuse problem in Florida.

Southland, operator of 7-Eleven stores, Velda Farms Dairy, Citgo Petroleum Corporation and a distribution center in Orlando, is underwriting the meetings and production of the child abuse public service campaign.

Make Money in The Market

The Office of Community Instructional Services at Seminole Community College will offer a Securities and Investments class on Mondays, January 20 thru February 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The course will include explanations of how stock exchanges operate, explanation of the different types of securities available and inherent risks and rewards. Additional information is available from the Office of

Sanford Men Take Exam Honors

Community Instructional Services.

Coastal Power Products has announced that David Rainville took 1st place honors and Rodney Burke, 2nd place, in the transmission segment of the Detroint Diesel Allison Craftsman Guild exams for the Southeastern United States. Both men are with the firm in Sanford.

The firm also announced that Haywood Redden and Kenneth DeGraaf, both of Tampa, also took 4th and 3rd place honors in other segments of the exam.

Three Added to Planning Staff

Carol Munday. Shawn Singletary and Carole Vedder have joined the financial planning staff of Mutual Benefit Financial Group, it was announced by Dick Del Russo, managing director.

The central Florida offices of the financial planning organization are in the Maitland Center.

Electric Rate Rebates Coming

Florida Power & Light Company representatives have reported to the Florida Public Service Commission that the utility expects its 2.6 million retail customers will be entitled to a refund on electric rates collected in 1985.

FPL said that based on revenues collected through November and anticipated for December, customers could receive an estimated \$35 million in some form of refund. The commission will determine how the refund will be

Florida's Economy Jumped In 1985

TALLAHASSEE -- Prelimitary Wayne Mixson said. nary year-end figures for production, and international trade in Florida during 1985 show a solid jump over 1984. Lt. Govenor and Commerce Secre- Florida.

The state hosted 23.3 million tourism, industrial expansion, domestic and Canadian visitors motion picture and television through Sept. 30. This is a 6.2 percent increase over the first three quarters of 1984 when 21.9 million vacationers came to



January 8, 1835. Andrew Jackson was president and has the distinction of being the last president to lead this nation out of debt. It hit double digit billions in World War I and triples in WWII. The last reduction was in 1969 - the year of the last

lion). Fifteen years ago, the national debt was \$389 billion and it moved into the trillions in 1982. Each citizens prorata share of today's total is more than \$6,000, or \$1.97 trillion. Happy Anniversary

Federal surplus (\$3.2 mil-President Jackson.

Kodak To Compensate **Instant Camera Owners**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) - to remain in the Instant photo-Eastman Kodak Co. will compensate 16 million instant camcra owners unable to buy film because a court ordered the firm to give up its business Thursday. but the picture remains cloudy for hundreds of Kodak workers.

Kodak, convicted of stealing trade secrets from rival Polaroid Corp., ran out of legal remedies

graphy business Wednesday when a Supreme Court justice rejected a last-minute plea.

"It is with deep regret and considerable disappointment that Kodak leaves the instant photographic business," Chairman Colby Chandler said. "We have continuously believed that our instant products were based on technology which combined the best of our own proprietary research and that which lay in the public domain.

Industry analysts said Kodak. which had not made money on instant products for years, would absorb the court-ordered ouster without serious damage. Eugene Glazer of Dean Witter

Reynolds Inc. estimated a write-off of the \$230 million dollars Kodak invested to start the division would cost shareholders at least 50 cents a share in fiscal 1985.

Kodak stock dropped Wednesday to \$48.62 from \$50 in heavy trading of 1.3 million shares. Glazer said. Polaroid stock rose.

Alter the court decision, Kodak instituted a massive buy-back program for the outlawed instants from consumers and unused inventories from retailers and wholesalers. The firm said it would trade a

telephoto disc camera and twin-pack of disc film, or an Instant value coupon book worth \$50, or one share of Kodak common stock for the instant cameras.

Kodak was ousted from the instant photography business by a decade-old lawsuit by the smaller Polaroid.

U.S. District Judge Rya Zobel in Boston ruled Sept. 13 that Kodak infringed seven Polaroid patents when the Kodak EK-4 and EK-6 cameras were introduced in 1976 - 31 years after. Polaroid's first instant camera.

In October, Zobel issued an injunction ordering Kodak to stop making and selling instant cameras and film effective Thursday. The U.S. Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court Justice denied motions to stay the order. A Kodak appeal of Zobel's September decision has not been heard.

Chandler has said Kodak would not re-enter the instant picture business if the injunction took effect.

Mixson noted increases in both air (5.1 percent) and auto (7.2 percent) visitors in the Jan. 1 — Sept. 30 time frame over the same period last year. "Our winter season is now in full swing and should further improve the overall tourism picture for Florida in 1985," Mixson

Referring to the state's new tourism advertising campaign Mixson said, "We will continue to attract potential visitors with advertising and promotional messages emphasizing the variety, excitement and recreational possiblities Florida has to offer."

Florida's industrial base continued to grow in 1985 as the Florida Department of Commerce assisted with 138 new plant locations and existing industry expansions, according to preliminary figures covering all but the last three weeks of 1985. This compares with 132 projects the department aided in 1984.

Employment projections for the 1985 new and expanded industries show 24,597 new jobs created. This represents an increase of more than 10,000 new jobs over 1984 levels.

Projected capital investment of the 1985 industrial projects is \$1.36 billion, a substantial increase over the \$296.5 million investment figure of 1984.

The state's growing motion picture, commercial advertisement and recording industries also had a good year in 1985. registering production increases in all categories. Thirty-seven major productions--feature films ad made-for-TV movies--were filmed either entirely or partially in Florida last year with combined budgets for in-state filming of \$114 million. Comparable figures for 1984 were 35 major productions with budgets of **\$91.2** million.

Commercials and music videos added up to 1,673 projects in 1985, a substantial jump from the 1.121 similar projects filmed or taped in Florida in 1984. The commercials and videos accounted for \$61.4 million being spent in the state in

Mixson said the 1985 total of 1.710 film and recording prolects represents \$175.3 million in production. "Our motion picture and television industry continues to grow and show strength as more and more producters discover Florida as the state that has it all," said Mixson.

The total value of Florida's international trade increased three percent in the first 10 months of the year compared to the same time period in 1984. Imports through the Tampa and Miami Customs Districts were **\$9.2** billion from Jan. 1 - Oct.31 while exports reached \$7.5 billion.

The largest change of 1985 was a nine percent increase in imports into the Tampa district over 1984, from \$4.9 billion to \$5.3 billion. Exports from the Tampa district and both imports and exports to and from the Miami district remained virtually unchanged in dollar value over 1984.

"Overall, 1985 was a very good year for the Florida economy, proving that our state has the economic diversity to continue to grow well into the next century." Mixson said.



Living Seas Adventure To Open At Epcot This Week

LAKE BUENA VISTA --Epcot Center will open its "Living Seas" adventure in Future World on Jan. 15 with the world's first underwater ribbon cutting ceremony. The new adventure features a giant six-million-gallon "ocean" filled with colorful sea creatures of every kind.

Walt Disney World visitors will take underwater journeys past a real-life Caribbean coral reef to Sea Base Alpha, a high-tech 21st century oceanic research base. State-of-the-art technologies for undersca exploration and demonstrations by human-dolphin research teams are among its features.

Presented by United Technologies Corporation. The Living Seas is the largest facility ever dedicated to man's relationship with the oceans.

Its initial population of more than 4,000 sea creatures -sharks and barracuda, crokers and snappers, angel fish, diamond rays and parrot fish — will more than double in a few weeks.

Undersea ribbon-cutting ceremonies will take place at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 15. Officiating at the opening will be Harry J. Gray, chairman of the board of United Technologies Corporation, Michael Eisner, chairman of the board of Walt Disney Productions, and other officials of the two corpora-

On Friday, Jan. 17, Secretary of the Navy John Lehman will take part in a Living Seas salute to the role played by the U.S. Navy in undersea research and exploration over the past 200 years. The Navy Band and new graduates from the Orlando Naval Training Center will be on hand. A special display of high-tech Navy diving and underwater research equipment will be unveiled. Leading authorities on undersea exploration will attend both ceremonies.

The Living Seas includes the main ocean environment, Seabase Alpha, two theaters, a major restaurant, research and unique systems for transporting guests.

What's New For The 1985 Tax

Several tax changes enacted in prior years take effect for 1985 tax returns. Some of these may save you money, others may cost you money. One important change is "indexing." As a result of indexing. the tax brackets have been adjusted so that individuals

Cut Your Own Taxes And Save

whose incomes increased only by cost-of-living factors will not be pushed into higher tax brackets. It also raises the exemption allowance for the first time in years. The exemption. worth \$1,000 in 1984, is worth \$1,040 in 1985.

By Robert Metz

There are also indexing adjustments for the zero-bracket amount, formerly known as the standard deduction. Single filers claim \$2,390 and married taxpayers filing jointly are entitled to \$3.540. The sum is \$1.770 for a married person filing separately. (The Internal Revenue Service supplies tables, as usual. and they show the amounts adjusted for indexing.)

In the past you have had to itemize to deduct charitable contributions. Under a new rule. the non-itemizing taxpayer can claim limited deductions for charitable contributions. Fifty percent of all contributions by non-itemizers in 1985 is deductible. Another charitable contribution deduction change: The mileage allowance has been raised to 12 cents for miles driven to perform charitable activities.

Tax Trap: If you claim a property contribution deduction of more than \$5,000 you must have an independent appraisal and attach it to the return.

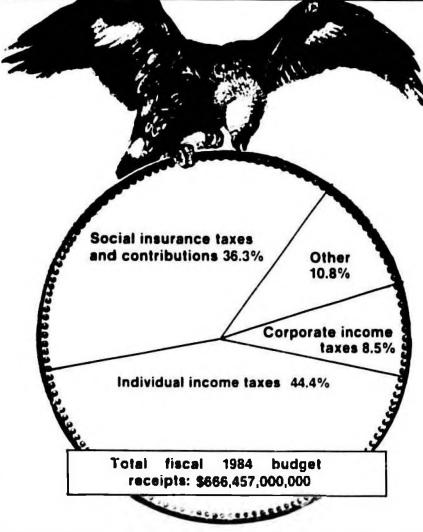
Under a new rule the dependency exemption for children of divorced parents is ordinarily awarded to the party with custody. The non-custodial parent must have a signed waiver by the custodial parent to get the exemption.

If a pre-1985 agreement made the child the non-custodial parent's dependent, that parent gets the exemption if he or she provided \$600 of support.

Medical deductions for a child of divorced or separating parents can be claimed by the parent who paid the expenses, regardless of which parent is entitled to the exemption for the child.

Even if you are married, you can now qualify as a head of a household if your spouse did not live with you for the last six months of the tax year. You must have a dependent child in the home to qualify. This test is satisfied if your home is the forthis fringe benefit.

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a separate tax return to qualify.

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Exercising Cuts Risks Of Cancer

BOSTON (UPI) - Researchers Friday urged parents to encourage their young daughters to exercise regularly because studies show that women who started athletic training in their youth have a lower risk of breast cancer and cancers of the reproductive system.

A study of 5,398 college graduates found the breast cancer rates among non-athletic women were 86 percent higher than their exercising classmates.

Cancers of the uterus, ovary, cervix and vagina were 2 1/2 times more frequent among non-athletes, according to the first work examining physical activity and the risk of cancer in females.

Rose E. Frisch, a professor at Harvard University's Department of Population Sciences. who headed the study, said, "Long-term athletic training establishes a lifestyle which somehow lowers the risk of breast cancer and cancers of the reproductive system."

Elaborating on the study published in the British Journal of Cancer. Frisch stressed in an interview: "We are not talking about Olympic or marathon training, just moderate exercise two or three times a week."

"The effect of even a mildly athletic life on the later health of women has been more farreaching than we ever anticipated." Frisch said. "This is very exciting research.

"Youngsters should be encouraged to start exercising regularly at an early age, such as 8, 9 or 10." Frisch advised.

"A lifestyle of this kind would have better health spinoffs later on," Frisch said.

The study also revealed the rate of diabetes among college athletes was much lower than among non-athletes and those accustomed to exercise have a significantly lower risk of benign tumors of the breast and reproductive system.

"We can only speculate why women who exercise are at a lower risk." Frisch said. "But we think it's because fatter women produce more estrogen." the main female hormone, "and more potent estrogen than leaner women."

Excess body fat is associated with greater amounts of free estrogen in the blood, Frisch noted. Since "free estrogen could be a cancer agent." she said the relationship between estrogen levels and body changes will be the next area of research.

The study was based on data from graduates of Radeliffe, Smith, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Bryn Mawr, Barnard, Vassar, Springfield College and the universities of Southern California and Wisconsin. The participants graduated between 1925 and 1981 and ranged in age from 21 to 70.

The Harvard researchers also found no increased risk of osteoporosis among athletes. It had been feared by some that exercise may lead to the bone disease by reducing the levels of estrogen.

Frisch said the study was an outgrowth of an earlier one showing strenuous, regular exercise often stops women from ovulating with their periods stopping as a result.

We found women who weren't menstruating at the age of 19," Frisch said.

SCHOOL MENU

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Wednesday January 15

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Thursday January 16

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Friday January 17 Manager's Special



Blood For Life

The pint of blood being donated by Shellie B. at a dinner honoring the donors to 8 to 12

Cogburn brings his total blood donations to 10 gallons of blood to the Blood Bank which is gallons. He started giving blood so others now seeking additional donors to restore the might live in 1952. Joann Barnette, LPN, of supplies used through the holiday period. The the Central Florida Blood Bank, makes the Seminole County branch of the Blood Bank is university's Winter Term 1986. withdrawal. Cogburn will be joined by others located at 1302 E. 2nd Street in Sanford.

Fraternities To Party As **Fraternities**



Around UCF Kathy

Johnson

By Kathy Johnson

Fraternity rush is one of the pany the Add/Drop process. first things that kicks off the new last two parties this weekend.

raised the drinking age.

the governing body of all substantial amount of money. fraternities on campus.

"I believe that serving alcohol at the parties will attract more potential rushees." IFC President Mike McFadden said.

A big part of the first week of classes is Add/Drop. This is schedules by adding classes and dropping classes. Usually this is term and will house 17 students. a tedious process, waiting in students went through the process this semester, but next Milwaukee Wave. The Wave is a

which will help alleviate the long Goodman has already played in lines that traditionally accom- two professional matches.

President Trevor Colbourn has semester. Unlike last fall, this rearranged the top adspring the fraternities will be ministrative positions at the allowed to serve alcohol at the university. Colbourn made the move after vice president Phil School officials, along with the Goree retired last semester. Interfraternity Council, IFC, de- Under the new plan, the vice cided to ban alcohol last spring president's position will not be because the state legislature filled but other top administrators will perform the The interfraternity council is job. This will save the school a

The move toward more oncampus housing has taken a step in the positive direction recently. Business and Professional Women, a local organization, are building a "Scholarship House" on Greek Row for when students adjust their undergraduate women. The house should be open in the fall

Recent UCF graduate. Todd long lines hoping for the right Goodman, a two-year starter for class. 15,000 of the 17,000 the soccer team, has recently signed a contract with the semester things will be different. member of the American Indoor Students will be able to utilize Soccer Association, which has the new phone-in registration been in the league for two years.

Free Computer Lecture Set

systems program analyst for

"Computers: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" is the topic for future of computers.

DELAND - Raiph Langham, the free lecture in Elizabeth Hall Stetson University alumnus and Auditorium. Stetson's Winter Term 1986 focuses on "Florida: IBM, will give a free lecture Jan. The Southern Past, the Ameri-22 at 8 p.m. as part of the can future." Langham's lecture will address computers, their role in the past, and what Floridians can look for in the



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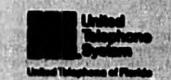
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Beginning January 27th and continuing through March 21st, Y 106 announcers will choose 10 names every day. Your entry could be one. And if it is, they'll call you to ask a simple question that can be

answered by looking in The Phone Book for Central Florida. So keep your Phone Book close to the telephone. If you answer correctly, you'll win free money and of course you will still be eligible for the grand prize drawing for a trip to the "Area Code Of Your Dreams".

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spending money.
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Canada To Act Against Firms Dealing With Libya

OTTAWA (UPI) - Canada has joined the U.S. effort to isolate Libya and stop the "evil" of terrorism with measures that include halting government grants and insurance to firms dealing in the north African country.

"Those who murder and maim innocent people and who bring anarchy to civilized society should have no sanctuary, no comfort and no indulgence," Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Friday in a statement announcing the

Canadian companies seeking new business with Libya no longer will be allowed government ald or insurance on business deals through the Canadian Export Development Corp., he said after a Cabinet meeting at a government retreat near the capital.

Canada also banned sales of Canadian oil-drilling equipment to Libya by adding the country to an "area control list" of restrictions under Canada's Export and Import Permits Act, he said.

The government added it would stop any circumvention of U.S. law by companies trying to export goods to Libya through Canada. Mulroney said the measures were not taken to "satisfy"

President Reagan. "The scourge of terrorism is an evil," he said. "The government of Canada has been deeply concerned about the support that the Libyan regime has given to extremists.

French Hostage Seriously III

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A statement in the name of the Islamic Jihad movement said the health of one of four French hostages in Lebanon has deteriorated suddenly and

The statement, delivered Friday to a Western news agency in Beirut, said the Islamic Jihad held "the French government fully responsible for what may happen to the hostage as a result of delay and stalling.

The type-written letter was addressed to the French government, to President Francois Mitterrand 'personally," to the French people and to the families of

the four French hostages kidnapped in Lebanon. "Despite our extreme concern for the safety of the hostages and interest in them and in ensuring full medical attention for all of them, the health of one of the hostages ... has deteriorated once more." it said.

Islamic Jihad said the hostage's health worsened "suddenly and seriously in a manner that might lead to his death" after he seemed "about to recover relatively after intensive and continuous medical attention."

"From this moment, we do not assume any responsibility for what may result," the statement said. "Those who have warned are excused."

The hostage was not identified.

S. African Sanctions Supported

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Six gressmen, on their way back home Saturday, came out in support of limited U.S. sanctions against South Africa and promised to suggest ways to fight the nation's policy of racial segregation.

in other developments, three people, including a 77-year-old black councilwoman, were burned to death in renewed black violence, and the exiled leader of the banned African National Congress in published remarks urged a stepped-up "people's war" against the government.

The leader of the House delegation, kep. William Gray. D.Pa., said at a departure news conference Friday:

"U.S. dollars must not fuel the fires of apartheid. Apart from government officials. I found that the majority of the population does not want the United States providing the economic fuel for apartheid."

Gray said the delegation met with at least 200 people during its five-day mission to investigate the impact of U.S. sanctions imposed in November.

"I have not seen anything that made me think that the limited sanctions applied by President Reagan should be lifted in the near future." he said. Gray, who is black, is the sponsor of a tough economic

sanctions bill against South Africa.

WEATHER

AREA FORECAST: Saturday: variable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of rain and a high in mid 60s. Wind north 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Sunday will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain and a low in the upper 40s to low 50s. High upper 60s. Wind north around 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent both tonight and Sunday.

NATIONAL REPORT: Much of North basked in unseasonably warm temperatures again today as sheets of rain threw a wet blanket on the vacation plans of travelers in Florida and the Gulf of Mexico. Rain fell early today along the eastern Gulf coastline and from South Carolina to Florida, where flood advisories were posted. Heavy thunderstorms that dumped up to 5 inches of rain on DeLand Friday halted the sixth takeoff attempt of the shuttle Columbia.

Unseasonably warm temperathe northern Rockies across the northern Plains to the upper Great Lakes: Lewistown, Mont., reported an almost balmy 46 degrees, and it was 44 degrees at Rapid City, S.D.

Minnesota had highs in the 30s and 40s again Friday after nearly six weeks of frigid winter weather, "It's like spring," said Tom Klein, editor of the International Falls, Minn., Daily Partly cloudy with cool nights Journal, but he quipped, "Nobody's put on a bathing suit yet." International Falls, often called the nation's icebox, had a averaging near 40 extreme north 75-degree warmup this week, to 50s south but near 60 going from 38 below Tuesday to southeast coast and 60s keys. again Friday. Water was running south.

on the streets of Minneapolis. where snow was still piled high.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 56: overnight low: 56: Friday's high: 78; barometric pressure: 29.94; relative humidity: 86 percent; winds; north at 14 mph; rain: 3.04 inch; sunrise: 7:19 a.m., sunset 5:47 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:32 a.m., 9:51 p.m.; lows, 2:46 a.m., 3:34 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 9:24 a.m., 9:43 p.m.; lows, 2:37 a.m., 3:25 p.m.: Bayport: highs, 4:33 a.m., 4:01 p.m.: lows, 10:30 a.m., 10:48 p.m. MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 10:18 a.m., 10:40 p.m.; lows, 3:39 a.m., 4:21 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 10:10 a.m., 10:32 p.m.; lows, 3:30 a.m., 4:12 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 5:04 a.m., 5:04 p.m.: lows, 1:27 a.m., no

BOATING FORECAST: St. tures spread early today from Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - small craft should exercise caution. Wind becoming north to northeast 15 knots to 20 knots today and tonight then around 10 knots Sunday. Sea 4 to 6 feet today then 3 to 5 feet by tonight. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers today becoming widely scattered tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST: and mild afternoons through period. A chance of showers mainly extreme south. Lows 37 Thursday and the mid-30s Highs in the 60s north and 70s

.Student

filled with 2,300 students and

125 teachers. The soft spoken, German-born youth was up to the task of continuing his educational experience in the Seminole County School system, as English is only one of several languages he speaks. He also speaks German. French, and Spanish, and has

His tamily moved from Germany to France shortly after he was born, and five years later they moved to Liechtenstein.

studied Latin.

Before he came to an American school, he had never had a perfect grade record. "I don't know of anyone who had straight A's at home. Someone scored a 5.8, and that was the highest in 15 years." Johannes said. The equivalent to an American A is a score of 6.0 in Liechtenstein.

Moli initially applied for the foreign study program in the saxaphone. One of the October 1984, after finding a book on the program in a school counselor's office. During the application process, he says there were forms to be filled out. an essay to be written, and he had to translate a short story. He also had to get permission from his father, Eberhard, a 49-yearold physicist and mother Helga, a 50-year-old former teacher, to whom he writes weekly. His 20-year-old brother, Thomas. Moll said of the Rhymer family attends a university in Switzerland.

To prepare himself for the American experience, he elected to attend an orientation school in

England. During the three-week course, he learned about American history and lifestyle. brushed up on his English and current grammar and vocabulary, and discovered American sports like football and baseball.

He said he considers himself an adventurer, so he didn't mind not knowing where he was going until five days before he left his country. He says he was asked what area in the United States he was interested in living, and told the foundation he preferred "someplace warm", but he had no real influence in selecting where he would end up. All he knew about his host family in Casselberry was that they had two kids, and their address.

The foundation which controls the program in which Johannes is participating made all the travel, school, and host family arrangements. His parents provided the financial support for the endeavor.

He arrived in Orlando on Aug. 12. and immediately got involved in his studies, and the bands at Lyman, where he plays Rhymer children. Colleen, 16. also plays the instrument. Johannes is a member of Lyman's marching, jazz, and concert bands.

Rhymer household is 18-year-old Wesley. Frequent visitors to the home include five other children from previous marriages who are now married and on their own. "I feel like another brother,"

The other youth in the

life."They treat me the same. I feel we have a really good relationship."

Ms. Freeman says since he arrived. Johannes has been like the average student as far as interacting with his peers. "He works well with people." Freeman said, "Socially, he seems very adept.

Johannes' home school, called 'Gymnasium" in Liechtenstein. offers no extra-curricular activities such as sporting teams. bands and clubs, but a friend there told him they recently founded a chorus, which is a

He also attended school six days a week, with half-days on Wednesdays and Saturdays. A school day lasts seven hours. with 11 classes per day and the class schedule differs daily. Thirty-six hours of school a week are mandatory, but he usually attended 40 hours a week, adding courses such as Spanish or religion which are optional.

Following his graduation from Lyman in June. Moll will return to school in Liechtenstein, and be graduated there. Then, he plans on attending a university. but he doesn't know where. United States universities that have expressed an interest in him include MIT in Massachusetts, Cal-Tech in California, and Georgia-Tech in Georgia.

Johannes has not yet decided on a career, but he is considering working towards something as complicated as becoming a physicist like his father, and as basic as becoming a baker. He's at a point in his education where all the goals he may choose to pursue are options to be explored.

For now, Johannes Moll's American education experience continues thousands of miles away from home, and his future horizons appear limitless.

Herald Photo by Potti Ego

Johannes Moll, a foreign exchange student, does his stuff as part of the band at Lyman High School where he also excells in regular curriculum

There is a down side to the travel and exploration of a country new to him:

"I like to adventure, but I would like to see my parents sometime," he said.

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hospitalized under the Baker Act because of the threat to his own safety had, according to a report filed by his wife with deputies. left his home at about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

wallet of cash and took off his diamond ring. He talked of suicide and seemed happy about the idea. He also told his wife he loved her before leaving with his gun, the report said.

The man told his wife he was going to his Orlando job site where he works on computers. but Wednesday evening she tempts to contact him there, the report said. She reported to sheriff's depu-

ties at 7:33 a.m. Thursday that he was missing, armed and possibly in danger. Hughey said.

for osteomylitis, a painful condi- fiscated the man's gun and tion which causes the jaw to returned his truck to his wife, swell and harden, had been the report said.

Before he left he emptied his made several unsuccessful at- hospitalized for two weeks at West Lake Hospital in Longwood about one year ago because he was despondent over trying to cope with the pain associated with his illness, the report said.

Thursday's incident was over The man, who is being treated by 10:45 a.m. Deputies con-

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ing that he didn't know where Story had taken his Winnebago to dry out, but he had left a trailer behind at the the market.

There are no plans to make changes in the pond, which contrary to reports has nothing to do with fire protection for Flea World, Schnippel said. The pond retains rainwater runoff from the market, which is served by Sanford fire hydrants, he said.

By about 8:45 a.m. Story was related to the recent heavy rains. out of the drink, with Schnippel One deputy said that Friday speeding." Schnippel said. "If he typical night. had just stood up he could have walked out. They made a mountain out of a molehill. I don't see how he could think the pond was a parking lot. He must have been half asleep."

Other than that incident. Seminole County sheriff's deputies said they did not deal with reported 4.17 inches of rainfall any other significant incidents

and others wondering just how night there were apparently he managed to get there in the fewer traffic accidents than first place. "He had to be might have been expected on a Seminole County road crews

> were out repairing road damage Saturday from the storm. An unseasonable warm front moving to the north was blamed

for dumping record rainfall on Central Florida. Weather forecasters in Orlando

Friday's downpour accounted for the second highest recorded rainfall for January. The record

miles per hour.

inches. So far this month, the area has recorded 7.02 inches of rain, 'and there's still 20 days to go,' one weather forecaster commented.

was set in 1912 with 8.54

A 40 percent chance of rain is predicted for today with mostly cloudy skies. Sunday will see a chance of rain, with shower at the airport and winds of 40 activity diminishing.

AREA DEATHS

EVER JANE CHANDLER

Mrs. Ever Jane Chandler, 59. 1825 Alexander Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday at her home. Born Dec. 16, 1926 in Ococe, she moved to Sanford more than 50 years ago from there. She was a housewife.

Survivors one son, Larry Chandler, Sanford: four daughtgers Annie King. Annie McClarien, and Linda Chandler, all of Sanford: Daisy Marshall. San Diego, Calif., a sister. Annie Mae Rockmore, Sanofrd: eight grandchildren eight great. grandchildren.

R.J. Galnous Funeral Home. Daytona Beach, is in charge of arrangements.

MAE D. FORT

Mrs. Mae D. Fort, 86, of 123 W. 19th St., Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in Cochran, Ga., June 3, 1899, she moved to Sanford in 1921 from Soperton. Ga. She was a graduate of Georgia College and Stetson University. She taught at the Sanford High School from 1925-69. She was active in various educational organizations and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford.

She is survived by a sister. Merle Daly Ligon, Montgomery, Ala.; two nephews, Leon E. Ligon. Montgomery, Ala. and James V. Daly, Jr. Soperton.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary/Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

FRANK M. MARKIE Mr. Frank M. Markle, 91, of 433 Bridle Bath, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Feb. 5, 1894 in Winn, Maine, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Indian Harbour Beach in 1980. He was a retired laborer and was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry,

Survivors include four daughters. Mrs. Leola Pertl. Casselberry, Marjorle Jamo, East Hartford, Conn., Georgia Smith, Seguin, Texas, Jeannette Jordan, Whitesteld, N.H.; three sons, Donald L., Newport, N.H., Richard, East Hartford, and Franklin, Jupiter: sister, Agnes Dionne, Madawaska, Maine: 30 grandchildren.

Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

ROSE J. WHITE

Mrs. Rose J. White, 69, of 1068 Cheltanham Circle, Longwood, died Thursday at her residence. Born June 7, 1916 in Pittsburgh, she moved to Longwood from there in 1971. She was a waltress and a member of the First Baptist Church, Longwood.

Survivors include a daughter, Theresa Gunter, Longwood; two sisters, Lena Criswell, Titusville, Josephine Scalo, Pittsburgh; one granddaughter.

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

EDWARD J. McCULLOUGH Mr. Edward J. McCullough. 68, of 593 N. Indigo Road, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital Altamonte. Born Oct. 22, 1917 in Beaver, Pa., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Canton. Ohio, in 1979. He was a retired steel worker and was a member of the Catholic Church of the Annunciation. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanor: five daughters. Susan and Barbara, both of Altamonte Springs, Cindy Weese, Orlando, Sharon Nichools, Bolivar, Ohio, Joy Ross, Canton; two sons, Rick Ross and Dan Ross, both of Canton: brother, Frank, Casselberry; two sisters, Alberta Caron. Altamonte Springs. Ann Zengler. Cocoa; seven grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

SHELDONA W. HAYES

Mrs. Sheldona W. Hayes, 67, of South Saxon Boulevard. Deltona, died Thursday. Born in Cleveland, she moved to Deltona from Rochester, N.Y., In 1968. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church, Deltona. She was a member of the United Methodist Women, Deltona.

Survivors include her husband, Ray H.; two sons, Brent R., Orlando, David A., Deltona: two sisters, Roslyn Crowell, Cleveland, Ruby

Brown, Youngstown, Ohio: brother, James Crowell. Ashtabula, Ohio.

Stephen Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of arrangements.

CHESTER L. ALLEN

Mr. Chester Ladd Allen, 93, of Oviedo, died Thursday at De-Bary Manor Nursing Home. DeBary, Born April 8, 1892 in Hutchison, Kans., he came to Ovledo in 1929. He was a retired automobile mechanic. He was a

Methodist. Survivors include two daughters, Darlene Huth, Winter Springs, Hope Shull, Oviedo: two sons. Chester Eugene Allen. Odenton, Md., Maynard of Oviedo; one granddaughter. seven grandsons; several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren: nieces and nephews; brother, ments.

Ralph. Phoenix. Ariz. Brisson Guardian Funeral Funeral Notices Home is in charge of arrangements.

PATSY G. BURKE

Mrs. Patsy Gallon Burke, 101, of 1401 W. 10th St., Sanford, died Wednesday at her residence. Born Feb. 6, 1884, in Monticello, Fla., she moved to Sanford 65 years ago from Jefferson County. She was a member of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, where she was on the Deaconess Board. She was a member of the Lily White Lodge 66 of Sanford, the Pallbearers Society No. 5,

Survivors include a son. Charlie Burke III. Sanford; eight daughters, Cornelia Banks, Daytona Beach, Mac E. Thomas, Miami, Dalsy Brewer, Daytona Beach, Carrie B. Thomas, Geneva, N.Y., Selena Lyons, Mary Bolden, both of Miami, Nellie Ranson, Daytona Beach, and Rosa Burke, Sanford.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrange-

GEORGE COLE JR.

Mr. George Cole Jr., 47, of 119 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, died Thursday at DeBary Manor Nursing Home, DeBary, Born March 22, 1937 in McCormick, S.C., he moved to Sanford 30 years ago. Prior to his illness, he was employed by the city of

Sanford. Survivors include two sons, George III. Philadelphia . Pa., Lee Jay. Sanford: three daughters. Caryl Skeeters. Kim McMillan, and Angela McMillan. all of Philadelphia, Pa.: three sisters, Carolyn Geneva Swans, Jacksonville, Ida M. Murphy. Philadelphia, Jannie P. McGill,

Lima, Ohio: five grandchildren. Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrange-

COLE, GEORGE JR.

-Funeral services for George Cole Jr., 47, at 119 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, who died Thursday, will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at Sunrise Funeral Home chapel. Viewing will be Sunday 8 am to 1 pm Burial will be at the Burton Cemelery. Sanford. Sunrise Funeral Home in charge ALLEN, CHESTER L.

Funeral services for Chester Ladd Allen. 93. of Oviedo, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. C.N. Ogg officiating. Burial will be in Oviedo Cemelary, Viewing will be Sunday from 26 p.m. Brisson Funeral Home. a Guardian Chapel, in charge

BURKE, PATSY G. - Funeral services for Patsy G. Burke, 101, 1401 W. 10th St., Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be held Wednesday at noon New Mt Calvary Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. G.W. Warren officialing. Viewing will be from 49 p.m. Tuesday. urial will be in Page Jackson Cemetery, Sanford, Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, In

charge. FORT, MAE D.

-Funeral services for Mae D. Fort, 86, of 123 W. 19th St., Sanford, who died Thursday, were held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Oaklaw Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Paul Murphy officiating, Burlat in Oaklawn Memorial Park: Oaklawn Funeral Home Lake Mary/Sanford in charge





Sunday, Jan. 12, 1964-18

By Sam Cook **Herald Sperts Editor**

Twenty-four hours can make a difference with Seminole High's up-and-coming young basketball Brantley Patriots found out how much difference Friday night.

With 6-7 Craig Walker supplying 12 points and 15 tries to run on us gets burned." rebounds and guards Mike Wright and Andre Whitney presauring and passing the Patriots dizzy. Seminole broke open a tight game midway through the Arst half and romped to a 71.53 victory in Seminole Athletic Conference basketball Friday night before 355 fans at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

"I guess we should have played them Thursday night," Jucker, who watched his Patriots fall to 5.5 overall and 1-1 in the SAC, said. Seminole had turned in its most listless performance of the year 24 hours earlier while pulling out a onepoint victory over DeLand.

Friday night, however, the coach Bill Klein's 9-4 (3-0 in SAC) Seminoles found the cure to Thursday's lethargieness.

"Thursday night, we were groggy," backup forward Steve Hathaway said. "DeLand just

Basketball

eam. Steve Jucker and his Lake held the ball and held the ball on offense and we couldn't get going. Lake Brantley tried to run on us tonight. Anybody that

> The three-alarm blaze broke out midway through the second quarter. Mike Morris, subbing for an under the weather David Hardwick at point guard, pulled Brantley within 17-16 with a short jumper.

> For the next four minutes. Seminole raced up and down like fire trucks on parade. Whitney, who led the scoring with 15 points and also handed out 11 assists for the second night in a row, started a 12-2 spree with a soft jumper.

Jerry "Stick" Parker took a slick pass from Rod Henderson for a bucket and a 21-16 lead. Two Brantley turnovers fanned the flames as Walker. Whitney. Walker and Parker each scored while all the Patriots could manage was Mark Moser's bucket for a 29-18 lead. Moser. disadvantage to 10 points on a who finished with a team-high 15 points, converted a free throw

with five seconds left to cut the deficit to 29-19 at halftime.

"When our guys get off to a fast start, they get more confidence and start working a lot better together." Seminole assistant Brent Baird said. "They really did a good job of moving the ball tonight.

"And Mike Wright really did a good job of playing defense. Lake Brantley wanted to get off to a good start the second half but when Mike made those two plays it fired up our team instead of theirs.

Wright, playing the sixth man role like he originated it, has been a key performer for the 'Noles all year. With Parker nursing three fouls, the 5.7 senior started the second half and immediately made his presence felt.

First, he grabbed a rebound and went coast to coast with a nice driving layup for a 31-19 bulge. Second, he picked Brantley's pocket with a nifty steal and raced away for another layup and a 33-19 lead. Wright finished with 10 points.

Lake Brantley did cut the

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Craig Walker (54) rips a rebound away from Lake Brantley's Wade Wittig.

F-F-Frigid Oviedo **Tumbles**

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

How cold were Oviedo's Lady Lions in the first half of Friday night's Seminole Athletic Conerence game against Lake Mary? How about arctic freeze or second ice age.

The Lady Lions couldn't have hit a glacier with a snow shoe at a distance of two feet as they hit f-f-f-four percent. 1 of 28, in the first half.

While the basket may as well have been in the 907 (Alaska) area code for the Lady Lions, Lake Mary's Lady Rams made the right connection often enough to build a 19-2 lead early in the second quarter and they coasted to a 52-40 victory before 101 fans at Lake Mary High.

The Lady Rams ran their record to 10-2 with the win and now stand at 1.0 in the SAC. Ovtedo fell to 2-11 overall and 0-4 in the league. With a light schedule due to exam week, both teams don't play again until Thursday as Lake Mary battles county rival Seminole and Oviedo travels to Kissimmee

Osceola. "Our nemesis tonight was we couldn't make anything the first half, not even the one footers,' Oviedo coach John Thomas said. "We had the shots but couldn't put them in. The girls need to concentrate more on their shots."

The big lead early enabled Lake Mary to give all of its players a lot of minutes on the court. While Cynthia Patterson. Tonya Lawson and Teri Whyte led the scoring attack, the Lady Rams got excellent play off the bench from Gina Dawson and Tricia Noell.

"We tried to play everyone a lot tonight," Lake Mary coach Bill Moore said. "It's important for us to give everyone playing time now so we will be able to go to them later on in the season. And I'm proud of the starters for

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'I really want to be in the Olympics. I watched it on television and that got me really interested. I know it will take a lot of practice and hard work." — Cynthia Wongsuwan Cynthia: A Reason To 'Beam' By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer** As gymnastics continues to grow, little Mary Winter Springs' gymnast Cynthia Lou Rettons are bounding into the sport as young Wongsuwan was the best in her as 4 or 5 years of age. class in the state tournament. Compared to those tykes. Cynthia Wongsuwan got a late start in the sport. But the Sanford Gymnastics Association competitor has made Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent incredible progress in a short time. Cynthia, who started with the SGA in February of 1985, capped off a sensational year by taking several elements." the articulate 10-year-old said. first place on the balance beam at the Class IV State Championships this past December at Lake "The main thing is to try to keep your balance Brantley High in Altamonte Springs. "I was surprised I did that well," Cynthia said. "I didn't think I'd start competing so soon. I was and stay on the beam. That's real hard because the balance beam is not very wide.' Although the beam is considered by many the very nervous at first, but got used to it.' hardest of the four apparatuses (beam, uneven Cynthia, a fifth grader at Winter Springs parallel bars, vault and floor exercise) to master, Elementary, is the daugther of Suphot and Wongsuwan says it is her favorite of the four. "For most people, the beam is the hardest but not for me." Cynthia said. "A lot of girls find it Connie Wongsuwan. Her father was born in Thailand and her mother in Winter Haven.

Strange 'T' Stuns **Patriots**

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots were on the verge of putting the dous comeback against De-Land's Lady Bulldogs when, out of the blue, came an official's hand shaped like the letter "T."

Brantley had just called a timeout and had a one-point lead with one minute remaining and Susan Asplen was going to the free throw line for a one and one. As coach Cindy Frank started to break the huddle to send her players back on the court, the official stepped in and slapped a technical on the Lady Patriots for delay of game, allegedly for taking too much time during the timeout.

Asplen made one of her two free throws for a two-point Brantley lead but the momentum went right back to DeLand as it converted both free throws, which was the penalty for the technical.

DeLand also got the ball out of bounds, and after a Brantley foul, connected on another free toss for a one-point lead. After Brantley's last-second shot was off the mark, the Lady Bulldogs came away with a 42-41 victory at Lake Brantley High.

"I was setting up things for the rest of the game and, before I knew it, the official called us for delay of game," Frank said. "I didn't hear a warning or anything. And, when I turned and looked, there were only two DeLand players on the court and they were barely on the court. If that technical isn't called, we win the game."

The heartbreaking loss was the third straight for the Lady Patriots who now stand at 6-3 overall. Brantley returns to Seminole Athletic Conference play Friday at Lyman. Both

teams are 2-1 in the SAC. The Lady Patriots got off to a slow start in the first half as

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Raiders Face No. 1 Santa Fe In 'Damn Important' Clash

How important is Seminole Community College's Saturday night Mid-Florida Conference showdown

with No. 1-ranked Santa Fe? Important enough to drive SCC coach Bill Payne to a four-letter word.

"It's damn important," Payne emphasized Friday night. "It's about as important as it can be. We have a very nasty schedule coming up. We gotta win at home in this league.

That hasn't been a problem the past three years for Payne and he hopes the trend continues when Santa Fe invades Saturday night. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. at the SCC Health Center. There is no charge for admission. Yes. that's really true, there is no charge.

* Santa Fe is smarting from a onepoint loss at Daytona Beach Thursday pight. The 15-2 and 0-1 Gainesville powerhouse uses a patient geared to 6.9 center John Yonge and 6.3 swingman Mike Summers.

"Yonge is real good," Payne said. "Summer is a real athlete. He's like (former SCC all-stater) Linny Grace with an outside shot."

Cynthia recorded an impressive score of 9.15

on the beam to take first place in the 9-11 age

group. It was her highest score ever on the

balance beam and one of the highest scores for

"It was a compulsory routine that includes

any apparatus at the state meet.

Payne said SF guard Steve Edelson is as good of point player as there is in the conference. Rodney Bush, a 6-6 forward from Ocala Forest, and Craig Van Horn, a 6-2 wing, complete the

"Bush has been their leading scorer on occasion and Van Horn is a real good shooter." Payne added.

Payne, whose Raiders are ranked No. 4 after a breif fling with No. 1, had predicted earlier this week that Sante Fe would lose to Daytona. "The matchups were bad for them," he said. "Daytona was too quick. Santa Fematches up a lot better with us. Our

sizes are similar." The Raiders received some good



Sam Cook SPORTS EDITOR

news size-wise Friday afternoon when it was learned Gret "Slim" Johnson had completed his makeup test and was reinstated academically for Saturday's game. Johnson. SCC's sophomore leader, had missed Thursday's MFC opening win over Central Florida due to an incomplete. SCC, however. will be without backup forward Carl Poellnitz, whose fate will be determined Monday.

Johnson's standin. Claude Johnson. will start again Saturday after another strong effort (11 points, five rebounds) against Central Florida.

real hard but I seem to always do my best on it."

Her mother said Cynthia first got started in

gymnastics when she was enrolled in a three-

month course at Brown's Gymnastics in Alta-

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Guards David Gallagher, Mike Landell and Tony Roberts join 6.9 Vance Hall to complete the starting five.

Which is what Gallagher did against Central Florida. The 5-10 sophomore dropped in 25 points on 9 of 11 floor shots. He also pulled down nine rebounds and handed out five assists. Jeff Day turned in a strong effort from the bench with 14 points and seven boards.

After picking three of four winners in last week's NFL playoffs, I feel obligated to try again. My point spread on the Miami-Cleveland game was way off but people only remember the winners (Chicago, Miami and New England), right?

Dallas went belly-up against the Rams for my miss.

This Sunday, the Bears will beat the Rams. Granted, Phil Simms is a better quarterback than Dieter Brock. You saw what the Monsters of the Midway did to Simms last week. Brock, who was Don Jonas' understudy in the Canadian Football League, will be hollering for Don by halftime.

Chicago - 21-7.

New England will finally beat Miami in the Orange Bowl. The reason? New England running back Tony Collins' football card says he was born in Sanford. He is Reggie Branch's cousin. Reggie, a Seminole High grad, plays on the specialty teams for the Redskins.

You don't need a reason for this one. New England is a complete football team. Miami's offense and defense is

Dan Marino and assorted receivers. New England - 28-27

Patriots Feel Time Has Finally Arrived

MIAMI (UPI) - The New England Patriots think their time has finally come.

Before this season, New England had not won a playoff game in 22 years. During that time, the Miami Dolphins have played in five Super Bowls.

Tackle Steve Moore acknowledged the Dolphins are very familiar with success, and that's why the Patriots "can smell the blood a little more than they can."

"We won't be denied, our time has come," Moore said Friday as the Patriots prepared for Sunday's AFC championship showdown against the Dolphins.

"We just have to play mistake-free football. Our goal all year as been to become world champions. We've worked hard enough to be there, we deserve to be there as much as anyone else.'

Teammate Ron Wooten had nothing but confidence about the Patriots' chances.

"We're totally confident, not to the point of arrogance, but we have no doubt we can win," said the guard.

"Last week (in Los Angeles), the locker room before the biggest game in Patriots' history was so calm and relaxed it was amazing. I see no change in our attitude from last week."

The last time, we had a lot of butterflies going into the game," he said. "This time it's total confidence. Our confidence has grown weekly."

The loss of wide receiver Irving Fryar, due to a cut right hand, would have bothered

AFC Playoffs

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New England teams in other years, said Wooten.

"It's not a good omen, but we've broken through all the bad omens we've encountered this year," he said. "If it had happened last year, for example, it would have affected us tremendously.

Veteran cornerback Raymond Clayborn has taken part in New England's last nine losses at the Orange Bowl.

A sellout crowd of 75,000 is expected to attend the 4 p.m. EST game, and Clayborn said the atmosphere will again be "crazy.

"You hear a chorus of boos when you go out there, and then the Dolphins come out to all the cheers, and it keeps up that way," said the Pro Bowl cornerback, who will spend the afternoon chasing Mark Duper and Mark Clayton.

"It's crazy and it's wild. We've already played against some very good pairs of receivers in the playoffs. (Al) Toon and (Wesley) Walker for the Jets. (Jessie) Hester and (Dokie) Williams for the Raiders, and I could just keep naming good duos around the league.

"But I rate Clayton and Duper about a the club announced.



Don Shula is wary of New England despite a commanding lead over the Patriots in their series.

half-notch above everyone else," he added. "They are five-foot-nine, but they can go up like they're six feet tall."

FRYAR KNIFED IN SQUABBLE?

MIAMI (UPI) — The New England Patriots have a sudden concern for the personal problems of star receiver Irving Fryar in addition to the AFC championship game problems posed by the Miami Dolphins.

Fryar arrived in Miami Thursday, a day after his teammates, with a cast on his right hand as the result an alleged household accident. Fryar said he cut his hand while placing a knife in a kitchen drawer at his home in suburban Boston. He needed 10 stitches to close the gash and another stitch to bind a severed tendon.

But the Patriot Ledger of Quincy, Mass., reported Friday that Fryar's accident stemmed from an argument with his wife. Jacqueline, who was treated at Goddard Memorial Hospital the same day as her husband for an undisclosed injury.

Fryar, who already had been ruled out of Sunday's title game because of the injury, returned to Boston Friday "to resolve some personal issues which developed this week."

Ditka: Chicago Is Not Overconfident

CHICAGO (UPI) - The talk warmed up with the weather Friday, although as Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka pointed out. Sunday's .NFC champlonship game will be decided by things other than discussion or fan involvement.

Ditka said he did not think his team was overconfident, while his Los Angeles Rams counterpart. John Robinson, said he thinks making his team a 10point underdog was so much garbage.

With the Super Bowl semifinal approaching, both coaches demonstrated Friday they were anxious to get on with it. They will have to walt until 12:30 p.m. EST Sunday, however, the appointed time for the Bears-Rams shootout that will send one of the teams to Super Bowl XX.

"There was a time even before training camp began that we thought we could be where we are now," said Ditka, whose Bears will bring a 16-1 record into Sunday's game - in which Chicago will be trying for its first Super Bowl trip.

And as to whether his team, carried along by a city that already believes the Bears are on their way to the Super Bowl. might be overconfident. Ditka said: "Our football team has to be confident in itself. But don't NFC Playoffs

Sunday: WCPX-6, 12:30

forget, the fans can't play. At

least I haven't seen any of them in uniforms. But good weather or bad

weather, the Rams seemed to have worked themselves into a 'chip on the shoulder' mood. "We won 12 games," said Robinson. "We won our division. We shut out Dallas (in last

Sunday's divisional playoff

game.) We were 7-0 at one time. just like the Bears. People are saying we don't have a chance. They say the Bears are a great team. But they aren't yet. They haven't won the Super Bowl like Pittsburgh did or San Francisco. They are an up and coming team, like us. That they

Eric Dickerson, whose 248 rushing yards against Dallas last Sunday set a NFL post-season record, also sounded like someone with something to prove.

are a 10-point favorite surprises

People were saying San Francisco would beat us fin the game which brought the Rams their division title)." said

NFL PLAYOFF PREVIEW

ANALYSIS

AFC linals Sunday, Jan. 12 New England Patriots (13-5) vs. Miami Delphins (13-4) At Miami, 4:00 p.m. EST Surface — Grass Television - NBC (WESH 2): Point Spread - Dolphins by 412

Miami's Dan Marino may be the best ever - at least his statistics over the last two seasons indicate such. Marino has been a smarter quarterback this year because he's been more willing to take what the defense gives him, which is generally the outlet pass to his running backs and fight ends. New England's Tony Eason, who was selected ahead of Marino in the 1981 draft is still in the developmental stage and can't personally beat a team like a Marino or a Namath. He doesn't have Marino's rocket arm but he's more willing to scramble.

Key statistic: Marino threw 21 interceptions in 567 passes. Eason

Edge - Miami. Running Backs

The Patriots line up two runners who have gained 1,000 yards in an NFL season, Craig James (1985) and Tony Collins (1983). H's no wonder New England ranked sixth in the NFL in rushing. The Dolphins run as an afterthought to ease the pressure on their passing game. Fullbacks Woody Bennett and Ron Davenport can do the most age for the Dolphins even though Tony Nathan finis most yards (667)

Key statistic. The Dolphins ranked 23rd in the league in run

Edge - New England. Wide Receivers

Neither Mark Duper and Mark Clayton had the spectacular numbers of a year ago when they had matching 1,300 yard seasons. for Miami. That's because defenses have mugged them at the line and dogged them with double coverage, forcing Marino to look elsewhere for his completions. But they both remain among the most feared deep threats in the league. Stanley Morgan has been a big play receiver for the Patriots for the last nine years but he is more productive when Steve Grogan has been the quarterback. The Dolphins will concentrate on Morgan this week now that Irving Fryar has been ruled out of the game with a cut hand

Key statistic Miami's No 3 receiver. Nat Moore had more receptions [51] than either Morgan or Fryar (39 apiece).

Edge - Miami. Tight Ends

The Dolphins interchange Bruce Hardy. Joe Rose and Dan-Johnson while the Patriots shuffle Lin Dawson and Derrick Ramsey Johnson is the best blocker. Rose the best catcher and Hardy is adept at both aspects for Miami. Dawson blocks and Ramsey catches in the New England scheme

Key statistic Hardy had as many receptions (39) as New England wide receivers Margan and Fryar

New England has two players going to the Pro Bowl from its offensive front guard John Hannah and tackte Brian Holloway riannah is considered one of the best guards ever to play the game and as a unit the Patriots might have the best offensive line in the NEL Mismi center Dwight Stephenson has been voted to start his fourth conjecutive Pro Bowl and guard Roy Foster was also voted to the AFC team. Wildmittack eldon Glester is playing on a burn knee. flex statistic. Wiam lai owedonly 29 sacks in 595 pass plays.

Edge - New England Defensive Line

New England DE Julius Adams has been around longer than any defensive lineman in the NFL III4 years) and has already announced his refirement at the end of the season Key statistic Dolphins have been dented for 100 yard rushing

games by running backs including a 119 yard effort by James in November Edge - New England

Linebackers

New England OLB Andre Tippett was voted the AFC Defensive Player of the Year on the strength of his conference leading 16 % sacks. Pats: ILB Steve Nelson is also going to the Pro Bowl. This foursome dominates games. Miami has a player of the Tippett telison caliber in OLB High Green but the Dolphins are a lot sunger in the middle with Jay Brophy and Jackie Shipp

Mex statistic. Tippett and Neison combined for 212 tackles and 6 tumb e racqueries in 1985.

Secondary

the Patriots have a Pro Bowl representative in CB Raymond Clayborn FS Fred Marion had team leading nine interceptions as New England ranked ninth in the NFL in pass defense. Miami is sound but not spectacular in its secondary with SS Glenn Blackwood holding the whole thing together

Key statistic. The Patriots held Marino under 200 yards in both games against the Dolphins this season. Maring only had five sub 200 ard games in 17 games this year

Edge - New England

The Patriots were hurt by the loss of AFC Pro Bowl return specialist Fryar. That will allow Miami P Reggie Roby to outkick his. Gerage, which he generally does and get away with it Both Roby and New England P Rich Camarillo have been to the Pro Bowl Miami PK Fuad Reveiz had 22 field goals and 116 points. New England's Tony Franklin 24 field goals and 112 points

Key statistic. New england has scored touchdowns on lumbled opponent kickoffs in three of its last four games Edge - New England

PREDICTIONS

Los Angeles Rams (plus 10 1-2) over Chicago — This has been the Bears" year and it will be a major surprise if they don't make it to the Super Bowl. But the Rams match up well and have enough muscle on their offensive and defensive lines not to get pushed

Both of these teams dominated the line of scrimmage in last week's playoff games. The Bears pushed around the New York Giants and the Rams battered Dallas. Los Angeles' offensive line is healthy and when intact is probably the best run blocking unit in the NFL. The Bears should do a better job containing Eric Dickerson. than the Cowboys did but one big run can make a marked difference in this game.

Chicago 24, LA Rams 17

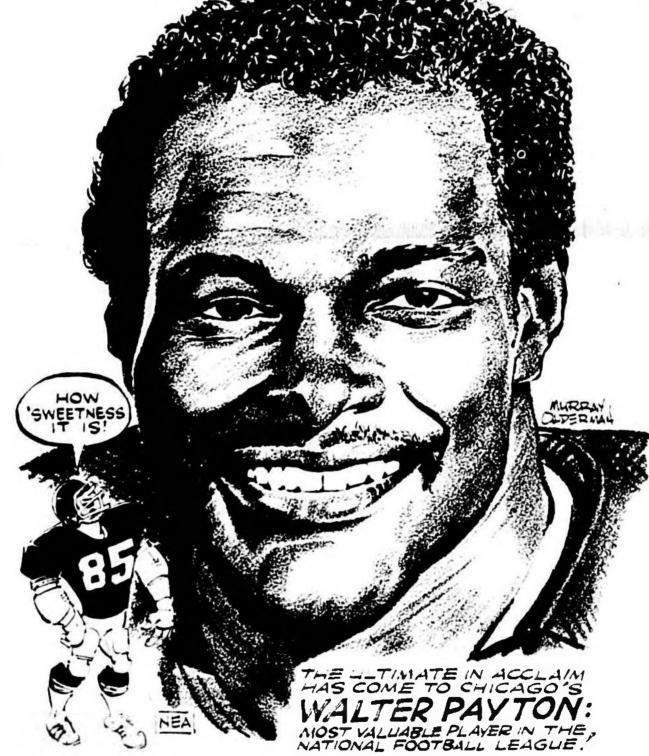
Miami (minus 4.1-2) over New England — If this game was played in Foxboro, the Patriots would probably win big. But New England's troubles in the Orange Bowl are more than a finx; the Dolphins beat nearly everyone handily at home.

will concentrate harder on stopping the run this week; lefting the Patriots take their chances with Tony Eason and their passing game. Pats' serial attack has been hurt by loss of Irving

Fryar. Miami 34, New England 20

By Dave Ratio

Jim Thorpe Trophy



ANALYSIS

NEC finals, Sunday, Jan. 12 Los Angeles Rams (12 5) vs. Chicago Bears (16-1) At Chicago, 12:30 a.m. EST; Surface - Artificial Television - CBS, WCPX 6, Point Spread - Bears by 10

Both teams have qualify passers but don't use them much due to success of running game. Chicago's Jim McMahon, who again had njury plaqued season, threw two TDs last week. Has trouble throwing deep but effective scrambler and at one time was league leader in passing Rams quarterback Dieter Brock has good numbers 1597 completion percentage) but throws no high risk passes. He finished third in NFC in passing rating but Los Angeles is the NFL's least productive passing team.

Key stat: McMahon has thrown 15 TDs. III interceptions and Bears'

QBs have been sacked only 43 times. Brock has been sacked 51 times. in 416 passing downs Edge - Bears.

Two of the finest ever to play the game are Walter Payton and Eric Dickerson. Both are dominating, both are game breakers who can also catch passes. Payton gained 1.551 yards in 324 carries with a 48 yard average: Dickerson ran 292 times for 1,214 yards (4.2) Dickerson scored 12 TDs compared to Payton's nine but Payton had 49 catches to Dickerson's 20. Rams use one back. Bears use FB Matt Subey as blocker but also in situations when defense keys on Payton. Key stat: Rams have gotten combined 1,924 yards on 449 carries from Dickerson, Barry Redden and Charles White. Payton has more than 2,000 yards total offense on his own this year

Edge - Even

With Dennis McKinnon healthy, Bears have double threat with speedy Willie Gault. Bears are unbealen when McKinnon catches TD. pass in his career. However, top two Chicago receivers are a back Paylon, and fight end. Emery Moorehead. Henry Etlard has \$4. catches for BIT yards for the Rams, but next highest wide receiver is Bobby Duckworth with 25 catches

Key stat. LA last in league in passing but both teams are low in total passing TDS with Bears owning 17 15 edge. Edge - Bears.

Emery Moorehead and Tim Wrightman are surprises of the Bears team but both just have one TD reception each and both primarily used as blockers. Los Angeles' Tony Hill caught 50 passes for 562 Edge - Even.

Rams have four interior linemen in Pro Bowl, counting injured

center Doug Smith Guards Dennis Harrah and Kent Hill and tackle Jackie Slater are the other Pro Bowlers Iry Pankey starts at left tackle of veteran unit and second year man Tony Slaton replaces Smith. Bears have Pro Bowlers in Jimbo Covert and Jay Hilgenberg. and while their line is among the best. Rams still have best in league. Key stat: Rams and Bears top rushing teams in league thanks to

Edge - Rams.

Defensive line Bears had 64 sacks led by all pro defensive end Richard Dent, who led league again with 17 and had 3 % against Giants last week. End Doug Reed was Rams' most productive defensive lineman, with Gary Jeter coming in on passing downs to register 11 sacks. Nose tackle Charles DeJurnett sees the most playing time in his 10 year

Key stal: Bears' linemen have 64 sacks compared to Rams' 30.

Linebackers Bears may have best trio in football with NFC defensive player of the year Mike Singletary in the middle and Olis Wilson and Wilbur

NFL career

Marshall on each side Singletary is rated NFL MVP by defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan. Rams have the unpublicized group here. Edge — Bears.

This unit for Rams is one of best in football. Los Angeles boasts top notch secondary of Gary Green and LeRoy Irvin at cornerbacks and Johnnie Johnson and Nolan Cromwell at saleties. Bears have all pro in Dave Duerson and veteran Gary Fencil but are believed susceptible on long pass when quarterback has time to throw which is rare

Key stat: Rams have 29 interceptions, Bears 34.

Kickers special feams

Rams have best special teams in league. Ron Brown led league in kickoff returns with 37.8 yard average and 3 TDs. Henry Ellard led in punt returns with 13.5 yard average and 1 TD, rookie Dale Hatcher led in punting net (38 0) and punts inside the 20 (32), and Mike Lansford made good on 22 of 29 field goal tries. If Bears have a weakness. It is in special learns with kickoff coverage particularly weak. Punt coverage did turn up TD last week and ranks high Key stat: Brown was one of the NFL leaders for TD returns in a

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Rams Rip Edgewater; Lyman Squeezes Orange

By Chuck Burgess Special to the Herald

After walting for the Christmas holidays to finally wear off, prep grapplers from Lake Mary and Lyman continued their success on the mat Friday night by sticking a pair of Metro Conference teams.

Doug Peters' Wrasslin' Rams pounded the Edgewater Eagles, 55-12. in Orlando, and Bill Scott's Hustlin' Hounds pulled out a tough win against the West Orange Warriors. 45-26, in Winter Garden.

The Rams used their depth and strength against the Eagles, who had only seven wrestlers, to improve their record to 7.0 in dual meet action. The Rams won't see action again until Jan. 18 when they face 3A power Ocala Forest at home.

"It was really tough to get up for

Edgewater." Peters said of his team's performance. "If they had more guys instead of only seven, they'd be a tough team to beat. All of their wrestlers were tough."

The Rams had no problem disposing the Eagles in almost all the weights. Rob Richards (129), Scott Archer (108), Craig Johnson (115). Paul Owen (188), Todd Wright (220) and Abroncee Martin (HVY) all won by forfeit.

However, in the matches with competition, the grappling Rams dug down deep into their bag of skills and pulled out some outstanding performances.

Among these performances included Matt Broberg's win in the 136-pound weight division. Broberg led his opponent the entire match before finally taking him down for the last time in the third period to take a 16-0 technical pin (win by 15 points or

Wrestling

Jeff Johnson (101) produced the only other Ram pin of the night with a takedown and pin over Edgewater's Fritz Zakery in 5:26, while Bill Richards won his match, 10-0.

Even though most of the matches were either forfeits or easily won, one match on the night was a different

Scott Ross remained unbeaten on the year as he defeated Chris Dixon. 9-8. in a knockdown drag out. Ross and Dixon battled for three periods with the score swaying back and forth the entire match; but. Ross scored on a quick takedown which surprised Dixunder 30 seconds to go.

The big difference for the Greyhounds was plain and simple. All they had to do was use the finesse of Chad Dubin and the power of big Jimbo Smith.

Dubin, after missing the Christmas tournament at Lyman, started off the year with where he left off after a win in UCF's open Christmas Tournament.

Dubin, who placed at state last year, just went back to the basics with a series of takedown, escapes and reversals to defeat Scott Carman. 20-5. for a technical pin.

"Chad did the job that we expected from a Chad Dubin match." Scott said. "He. Pat Perkins and Jimbo are really the team leaders. We count on their 18 points every match.'

With the win over the Warriors, the Greyhounds improved to 6-1, their

only loss coming from the undefeated Rams. The 'Hounds face the Hornets of Bishop Moore at Bishop Moore Saturday night at 5:30.

Winning for the Greyhounds was David Mengel at 102 (forfeit). Vince Campbell at 130 (12-7). Anthony Carullo at 142 (pin at 55 seconds). Victor Navarro at 149 (pin at 52 seconds). Chris Waxler at 159 (forfeit). and Perkins at 224 (forfeit).

Scott felt Navarro's match was probably the best match of the night.

"Victor took his opponent to the ground and immediately put him in a Navy hold," Scott said, "He kept his legs apart and then forced a cradle which ended the match. The Navy was one of the best ones we've had this year."

...RESULTS In SCOREBOARD

SPORTS

Lyman Faculty Schedules Game With 'Gades For Newman Fund

Lyman High School's faculty will play the Orlando Renegades in a benefit basketball game for the Karren Newman Fund Tuesday, Jan. 14 at Lyman High School at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door.

Newman, the Lyman volleyball coach, was paralyzed from the waist down in an automobile accident in October. She is a patient at Orlando's Humana Lucerne Hospital and currently undergoing rehabilitation.

Lyman athletic director Skip Pletzer said the Longwood Burger King will give Whopper passes to the first 200

Pletzer also said they are several schedule changes involving Lyman teams. The wrestling team will host Evans Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 6:30 p.m.

The girls' soccer team has a makeup game with Lake Howell at Lake Howell on Monday, Jan. 13. Lyman's boys' game with Cocoa Beach on Thursday, Jan. 16 will begin at 6 p.m. instead of 7 p.m.

On Thursday, Jan. 23, Oyledo will play at Lyman for a boys' varsity and junior varsity match instead of at Oyiedo. Also on Jan. 23. Oviedo will host Lyman's girls at Red Bug Lake Park in Casselberry.

Brinson's 27 Lead Frosh Win

Dwight Brinson poured in 27 points as Seminole bombarded Oviedo, 81-27. Thursday night in freshman basketball Thursday night at Oviedo High School.

Coach Bill Zeiss' Seminoles stormed to a 45-12 first-half lead. Following Brinson is the scoring derby were Ralph Hardy with 12 and Jarod Jones with 10. John Hendrick added eight while Larry Allen and Corey Colston had six

Andre Cleveland and Sean Roberts chipped in four while Anthony Lewis and Antonio Braxton totaled two each. Chris White had seven points for Oyledo.

Jones pulled down seven rebounds and handed out nine assists. Colston had six boards and three blocked shots, Hardy collected five steals.

Lendl, Connors Move To Final

ATLANTA (UPI) - Ivan Lendl overwhelmed John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors downed Stefan Edberg Friday to capture spots on opposite sides of the net in today's final of a \$500,000 tennis tournament.

Lendl snapped back McEnroe's serves and dished up a powerful serve of his own to win 7-6 (7-4), 6-3. Connors broke the 19-year-old Edberg's serve twice in the first set on the way to his 6-3, 6-3 victory.

Lendl, who beat Connors 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 earlier in the round-robin tournament, said he can win the \$150,000 first prize if he and Connors continue to play at the level they have played all week.

Longwood To Hold Final Signup

The Longwood Little League will hold its final registration Tuesday, Jan. 14 at the Longwood Community Center on Wilma Aveune directly across from city hall from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Players from ages 6 to 12 are eligible. They should be accompanied by a parent or guardian and bring a birth

Soccer Matches Are Rained Out

The Lake Mary at Lyman and the Lake Brantley at Oviedo soccer matches were postponed due to rain Friday night.



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Pro-Am Entries Continue To Roll In

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The annual Mayfair Open will be held Jan. 23-24. Prior to the Open, the Pro-Am on Jan. 22 is attracting a lot of interest. Entries are coming in daily from the pros and the amateurs are signing up and paying the \$20 entry fee.

It looks like we will have a strong field this year. Anyone having questions about the tournament can call the Pro

Associtaion held its monthly also remain as treasurer for the

Seiler MAYFAIR

Shop at 322-2531. Last year we meeting in the clubhouse on played 60 pros and 60 amateurs. Tuesday evening and elected Dr. for the well-balanced field in the Jack Canal as vice-president to replace Will Fraser who sub-The Mayfair Men's Golf mitted his resignation. Jack will

expires May 31.

Speaking of the MMGA, the

RESULTS

men's team played the Mount Dora team here at Mayfair last Saturday. Each club provided a field of 24 players with Mayfair winning by a score of 15.9. The individual winners were as follows: Chuck Baragona, Jack Canal, Hank Jeanneret, Ernie Butler, Harold Davis, Ken Sandon, John Watkins, Wayne Delawder, Art Harris, Bud Richards. Clark Wood. Slim Galloway, Wilf Fraser, Wes Werner, Ed Smith.

The weekly dogfight last

Sowling Results
United Press International

\$150.000 PBA Tournament At Union City, Calif., Jan. 9

(Top 24 bowlers, with match play records and inplat bowers, with match play records and pinfall totals for four rounds — 26 games)

1. Dennis Jacques, Middletown, N.J., 4-4, 5,939, 2. Rowdy Morrow, St. Louis, 6-2, 5,780, 3. Wayne Webb, Indianapolis, 5-3, 5,725, 4,

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remainder of his term which Tuesday produced the following winning teams: The low net team with a score of 29 was Gordon Bradley and Bud Richards. The second low net team was Frank Arnoth and Ed Smith with a score of 30.

In Thursday's Scramble, the team of Ken Holecuk, Bill Craig. Wayne Delawder and Dell Foote was 5 under for first place. At 4 under was the foursome of Dennis Lacey, Horace Orr, Wes Werner and Richard Barnes. At I under in third place was the quartet of Dave Becker, Al Greene Sr. Doug Bailey and Bob

Deadlines Approach For Tourney Bowlers

Welcome back from the holldays - it's good to be back on a normal schedule again.

During all the past few weeks excitement you may have let tournament deadlines sneak up on you. Every year we have bowlers say "why didn't you tell me I had to sign up by a certain

Well here's the deadlines again. Seminole County Men's Tournament entries must be in by Jan. 14. Seminole County Women's 25th Anniversary Tournament entries must be in by Jan. 15. The Florida State Men's Tournament dead line is Feb. 10 but the Ladies must have their applications in by Jan. 15. Don't miss out on a lot of fun - sign up now.

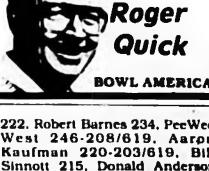
Bowl America Sanford has a new league starting up on Wednesday night Jan. 22 at 9 p.m. and is accepting singles. couples and four person teams. This will be a short 18-week league and BAS is planning on 12 or more teams. Get signed up at the Control Counter or call us at 322-7542 to enter your team.

Here's a look at the high scores for the week:

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED: Br Carrol 227, Jack Dimartino 220. Mike Lehmann 224-217. Debbt Leigh 202, Jeannie Adams 202. Dave Richarde 203: REBELS: Newt Norris 226: SANFORD PIN BUSTERS: BILL Burns 201, Myron Gates 202. Elmer Stufflet 210, Al Ilderton 204: T.G.I.F.: Cindy Robinson 201, Bill 210, Lou Hosford 246-594. Lynn Eiland 243. Trudy Middleton 204, Gil Benton 203, John 211-212, Al Bowling 235/603, Dick Minnick 201-213/607, Bob Kooy 220;

SOPHISTICATED FLOZZIES: Judy Strickland 220, Mary Barteis 227; SWINGERS: Loretta Stacey 202; BLAIR AGENCY: John Pyatt 204, T. Lauere 213, J. Hoffman 202: SCRATCH ON THURSDAY: Jack Kaiser 212. Van Tilley 204-220. Lee Smith 226. Linda Moss 215. Debbie Hamilton 211: ISLANDER LEAGUE: Gil Benton 211, Rubin Blake 200, Lois A. Smith 213. Ron LeMond 210, Bev. Sjoblom 201, Bill Haffner 201, Ptc Picardat 203-213, Charles Elbery 201:

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222. Robert Barnes 234. PeeWee West 246-208/619, Aaron Kaufman 220-203/619, Bill Sinnott 215, Donald Anderson 204-211, J. Murwin 200, Vicki Jernigan 202, Jerry Barrett 200, Dottle Bryant 201, Don Gorman 226. Al Fryer 201. Charles Shaw 202-212, Ron Allman 220, Marc Perron 213, Al Denman 214, John Baldwon 205. Jeff Chestnut 221, James Johnson

WASHDAY DROPOUTS: Irving Fried 207. Bill Ross 204. Myron Gates 214: C.F. RE-GIONAL HOSPITAL: Ernie Runyon 204, Jim Clayton 202, Bob Hart 253: TUES. NITE MIXED: Wendy Gorman 211, Jay Norris 229. Don 204. John Pinder 221. Sharon Decker 210; SANFORD CITY: Vern Messersmith 201. Bobby Barbour 201-223, Al Bowling 232-202/602, Leonard Smith 236, Pat Dixon 208, Dick Minnick 209, Gerald Behrens 223, John Noel 201, Jimmy Moyer 201, Jim Carver 202, Roy Templeton 202. Allen Cooper 201, Jay Smith 201, Bernie Hudley 205, Van Tilley Jr. 209, Al Beron 213, Roland Dike 217, Jim Tanner 207, Jack Kaiser 202: BALL AND CHAIN: Tom Dale 201, Charles Holzer 202, Bryant Hickson 224;

UNPROFESSIONALS: Bob Oshinski 203. Richard Swaim 200-221, Tom Waddle 244. Gilbert Ovellette 201, Harold Sundvall 201, Tonly Dunkinson 231, Al Beron 211, Charles Shaw 213; WED. MORNING MATCH POINT: Teri Burnham 200, Kathy Hibbard 202; FOR-RESTERS: Cap Byland 231, Paul Rose 201.

Peete Pulls Away

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) -Calvin Peete drew away from the field by shooting a recordsetting, bogey-free 64 Friday, allowing him to carry a threestroke advantage over Mark O'Meara into the final round of the \$500,000 Tournament of Champions.

Peete, perhaps the PGA's top performer when playing conditions are at a premium, ran off birdies on holes 11 through 14





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Philpott's 'Gorilla Dunk' Spices Lyman Romp

By Chuck Burgess Special to the Herald

Brett Marshall scored a game-high 14 points and T.J. Scaletta tossed in 12 more to pace the 9-3 Lyman Greyhounds to a 57.40 Seminole Athletic Conference win over crosscounty rival Lake Howell in front of 150 basketball fans at Lake Howell.

The loss to the Silver Hawks dropped them to 3-8 overall and 0-1 in the SAC. Lake Howell travels to the DeLand Bulldogs Saturday night at 8.

The Greyhounds managed a 23-17 halftime lead and came out in the second half with a full-court press to reel off 10 unanswered points and take a 16-point lead with 3:41 left in the third period.

Six-foot-5 center Ralph Philpott started the scoring when Marshall dished off the ball on a fast break. Marshall then hit a short jumper to extend the Greyhound lead to 29-17 with 7:01 remaining in the period.

"Marshall's a streak-type shooter." Greyhound head coach Tom Lawrence said. "When he's on he can hit the shots. He scores more in spurts than anything else."

Marshall didn't only do most of the

scoring, but he also helped on the boards. Even though teammate Craig Radzak had the most rebounds on the night with 14. Marshall crashed the rebounding boards for 12 of his own.

"Those guys really crashed the boards tonight." Lawrence said of the twosome. "That was something we've been missing lately since Radzak has missed a couple of games for us."

Things just didn't seem to be going the Silver Hawks' way all night long. With the 'Hounds leading 31-17, Lake Howell inbounded the ball after a Scaletta steal attempt. However, when Fred Hicks threw in the ball to Matt Johnson, Johnson got a little disoriented with the Greyhound press and scored a basket at the Lyman end for a 33-17 deficit.

Nonetheless. Johnson made up for his errant bucket and redeemed himself with a 12-foot jumper from the center of the court to cut the score to

"They jumped all over us in the second half," Lake Howell head coach Craig Robinson said of the Lyman press. "They made us turn the ball over in crucial parts of the game and that hurt us dearly. You really can't

Basketball

take anything away from Lyman though, they have a great ball club this year. Coach Lawrence has really done a super job with his team."

The fourth quarter was much of the same for the Greyhounds. With time running out and the 'Hounds leading 53-36. Scaletta and Philpott hooked up for the play of the evening. Scaletta stole the ball from Johnson and drove toward the basket for a sure two points.

However, instead of laying the ball in for the bucket, Scaletta fed Philpott with a blindside pass. Philpott wasted no time in whipping the twine with a two-handed gorilla dunk, making the score 55-36.

"I was trying to get the ball inside to Raiph all night long." Scaletta said. "We knew we could beat them inside. On that one play I just wanted to have a little fun, so I let Ralph do his stuff."

LYMAN (57) - Marshall 14, Scaletta 12, Thomas P. Radzak 7. Philpott 7, Florence & Fitzpalrick 2, Newton 0. Totals: 24 13-20 57.

LAKE HOWELL (46) - Hicks 12, Johnson 10, Gemmons B. Lowe 4. Peterson 4. Lienard 2. Totals:

Halftime — Lyman 23, Lake Howell 17, Fouls — Lyman 14, Lake Howell 13, Fouled out — none, Technical — Radzak (remark to referee).

Lions bounder Chances

In other prep basketball action Friday night, the Leesburg Yellow Jackets used the fourth period free throw shooting of Simeon Honer to take the lead hand the the Oviedo Lions a 57-53 setback at Ovicdo.

The Lions, 5-6 overall and 1-1 in the Orange Belt Conference, came as close as one point in the third period, but couldn't overcome their own inconsistencies to take the lead.

"We never could get the lead." assistant Lion coach Chris Marlette said. "Honer hit all of his free throws in the fourth quarter. He made the difference in the game."

Honer went to the line after he was fouled four times in the fourth period to shoot one and ones. Oviedo expected Honer to crumble under the pressure, but he hit eight straight to give the Yellow Jackets the four-point

Oviedo went down 24-19 at the half. but used the shooting of Robb Hughes and Randy Furgeson to pull within one at the end of three with the score 38-37 Leesburg.

"The first half we played very sluggish." Marlette said. "We didn'i play well inside at all. We had Robb (Hughes) open inside the first half, but didn't get him the ball."

Oviedo, which hosts the Lake Mary Rams Saturday night at 8, once again did the two things that bemoan the coaches. The Lions beat themselves on offense and didn't play aggressive defense, according to Marlette.

"We had a lot of opportunities." Marlette said. "We just didn't take advantage of them. Leesburg played real well. They're a very quick team and they made the free throws when it counted."

Hughes led the Lions with 15 points while Allen Unroe totaled 14. Ferguson chipped in 11.

LEESBURG (57) - Singleton 2, Honer 8, East Lowery 16, Elliott 8, Jon Cannon 19, Hodge 2, Totals: 2015-18 57. OVIEDO (83) - Campbell 8, Pettit 0, Bulton 0. Ferguson 11, Hughes 15, Walker 2, Kandall 3, Unroe 14, Totals: 2013-2053.

Halffime - Leesburg 24, Oviedo 19, Fouls - Leesburg 16, Oviedo 12, Fouled out - None.

... Cynthia

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monte Springs in 1984.

"She always liked to do the cartwheels and flips so, as a Christmas present, we enrolled her at Brown's," Mrs. Wongsuwan said. "And she watched gymnastics on the Olympics and that got her even more interested in it."

Wongsuwan moved from Brown's to the Sanford Gymnastics Association in 1985 where Mrs. Wongsuwan said she has gotten excellent instruction from coach Eugene Petty and his staff.

"We like the SGA because the instruction is so personal and the instructors work really hard with the girls," Mrs. Wongsuwan said. "And Cynthia caught on fast and made so much progress the first year."

In fact, so impressive was Wonguswan's progress that she was rewarded for her fine performance at state by being moved up to Class III for the 1986 season.

"Coach (Petty) told me this year I would probably move up to Class III and I'm really excited about it." Cynthia said. "The routines are a lot harder and I'm going to work hard to get

Cynthia said she practices three days a week from 4:30 until 7 p.m. The SGA is currently practicing at Crooms High School until it

constructs the new building it is raising funds for. Cynthia said, while the balance beam is her favorite, she also did well on the vault and on her floor exercise at state. She said her lowest score was on the bars but that she is working on them a lot in preparation for this year's competition.

Cynthia said that she also likes to roller skate when she can find the time but that. "I don't really have too much time for anything else because of school and gymnastics."

Cynthia hopes to continue her gymnastics career and hopes to be good enough to someday make the Olympics.

"I really want to be in the Olympics," she said. "I watched it on television and that got me really interested. I know it will take a lot of practice and hard work.

If Cynthia continues to make the kind of progress she did in 1985, she just might make the Olympics, say in 1992. For now though, she will concentrate on doing as well in Class III in 1986 as she did in Class IV this past year.

Not only did the state title in the balance beam cap off her 1985 season, but it was also an early birthday present. Cynthia turns 11 this Wed-

Sanford Gymnastics spokesperson Jeannete Stiffey said the SGA will need a building to use for practice in the fall when the gymnastics must move out of Crooms High School. "Any help in locating a building would be appreciated." Stiffey said. Stiffey can be reached at 322-8234.

The SGA has raised \$44,000 toward its goal of \$85,000. It plans to build a facility near Sanford Avenue on 25th Place.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford Gymnastic Association coach Eugene Petty said Cynthia Wongsuwan has made incredible progress in her brief time on the beam.

Lucas Makes Smooth Transition While Leading Tribe JV's Surge

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Leonard Lucas has played most of his career as a forward. As a standout performer for Lakeview Middle School during his formative years, he didn't wander too far from the basket. scoring mostly from the inside.

When Seminole junior varsity coach Tom Smith needs a big guard, however, he knew on whom to call. And Lucas, a 5-10 sophomore, was all ears.

"I worked on my outside shot most of the summer." Lucas said. "But I didn't know I would play guard this year."

Friday night, Lucas continued his guard development as he scored 18 points and handed out five assists and the Tribe gradu-

Basketball

Memorial Gymnasium.

"That's three in a row," Lucas said about Seminole's winning streak. "We're passing the ball much better than earlier this year and getting the open shot."

Smith's cagers also upped their season log to 5.2. All five wins have been in the district which puts them into go position for the JV district championship game at the end of the year.

"Leonard is going to be a realplayer," Smith said. "He passes and shoots the ball well and he's a heady ball player, too."

Lucas had plenty of help ally pulled away from Lake Friday as Walter "Dunkman" Brantley for a 53-44 victory in Hopson scored 12 points and juntor varsity basketball at hauled down 10 rebounds. Seminole High's Bill Fleming Eugene Byam added 10 points Brantley coach Prada A - 120

shots to his stats and limited

his development. "It's coming."

"He's coming of age."

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and six boards while Earnie Lewis chipped in seven points and seven rebounds. Lucas and Hopson combined

for 16 points as Seminole built a 27.21 lead over Brantley's freshmen-dominated team. The pair combined for 14 more in the second half to ease the Tribe to a nine-point win. Bo Pamplin and Joe Noeff led coach Joe Prada's 2.5 Pats with

16 points each. Seminole returns to action next Friday at home against Lake Mary. Brantley journeys to Apopka Saturday night.

LAKE BRANTLEY JV (44) - Pamplin 14. Engle 2. Methvem 1, Noetf 16, Campbell 2, Clark 1, Totals: 17 10 20 44 SEMINOLE JV (\$1) - Edwards O. Gadson Lucas II. Byam 10. Pierce 0. Lewis 7,

Hopson 12, Totals 25.3 12.53 Halftime - Seminole 27, Lake Brantley 21 Fouls - Seminale 14. Lake Brantley 10. Fouled out - none Technical - Lake

Walker

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nice move down the lane for two by sophomore Darren Leva and two free throws by Morris but Henderson and Fossitt combined for eight points to push Seminole safely ahead, 41-27. Leva finished with 10 points.

Three dunks took care of the rest. Walker, taking a feed from Parker, lowered the rim six inches with a two-handed jam for a 43-27 bulge. After Brantley closed within 14, Henderson capped a nine-point Tribe spurt with a steal and breakway slam with 40 seconds left in the third quarter for a 55-35 lead.

The best, however, was yet to come. Three minutes into the final quarter. Walker got took a lead pass inside the paint and sent the place up for grabs with a half-windmill dunk for a 65-45 lead. Both coaches sent in the reserves after that one.

"I don't plan them, they just happen," the easy-going Walker said about his slam. "Lake Brantley was smaller and we

had the speed over them too."

Walker also added two blocked

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LAKE BRANTLEY (53) - McLean 2. Morse O. Hardwick O. Morris 6. Palmer 2. Miller 2. Moser 15. Shirley 2, Bell 6, Wittig 6. Leva 10. McGlynn 2, Totals: 245 853 SEMINOLE (71) — Whitney 15, Parker 6, Edwards 0, Franklin 1, Kniebbe 1, Wright 10, Holden 2. Fossitt 4. Henderson 14. Hathaway

Halftime - Seminole 29. Lake Brantley 19 Fouls - Lake Brantley 14. Seminole 11 Fouled out - none, Technical - Willig (dun) in pre game warmups). A - 355



Seminole Rod Henderson blocks a shot attempt by Wade Wittig.

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being able to get us in the situation where we could play everyone.

Leading the Lady Ram starters were juniors Patterson and Lawson with 14 points each. Patterson also pulled down nine rebounds and collected four

"Cynthia (Patterson) had a little problem getting to the basket tonight." Moore said. "But she is so important to us with the other things she does."

Whyte, a 6-4 sophomore, contributed 11 points and a gamehigh 11 rebounds for the Rams. Whyte also blocked four shots and made four steals.

Heather Leckie, starting in place of injured Karen DeShetler. contributed seven points, three assists and three steals. Dawson, a sophomore, came off the bench to add four points and eight rebounds and impressive hustle on both ends of the court

"She's really coming on." Moore said of Dawson. "She's made rapid improvement since for a commanding 19-2 lead. like to have her (DeShetler) back. Leticia Strickland.

last season and we look for big Patterson scored the first four things from her in the future."

For Oviedo, Stephanie Nelson shook off the icicles from the first half and scored 12 of her 14 points in the second 16 minutes. Nelson also grabbed eight rebounds, handed out three assists and came up with four steals:

Cindy Wood added 10 points for the Lady Lions as she hit 10 of 13 from the free throw line. Suzzanne Hughes, a freshman, did well on the defensive end with three blocked shots and three steals. She also hit 2 of 2 free throws to run her countyleading average to 86 percent.

Lake Mary scored the first four points of the game before Bobbie Kelly broke the ice for Oyledo with a jumper that made it 4.2. The Lions then cooled off though and, before the half was over, they were frostbitten. After Kelly's jumper. Oviedo was 0 for 25 from the field the rest of the half. The Lions only salvation was 10 of 16 from the free throw

Lake Mary, which led 13-2 after one quarter, scored the first nected to the rib has been six points of the second period pulled," Moore said, "We would tified. The girl was freshman

points of the rally and Lawson scored the last two

Oviedo staved within 17, 23-6, until Dawson made a three-point play with 3:07 left in the half that gave Lake Mary a 26-6 lead. The Lady Rams went on to take a 30-12 halftime lead.

"We can't afford to get down that much and expect to come back." Thomas said. "The girls just have to wake up and concentrate when they have the shots instead of just throwing them up.

Oviedo did come back within 12 late in the game but never really threatened.

Lake Mary will have its biggest early season SAC game Thursday night at Seminole. The Lady Seminoles took both games over Lake Mary in the regular season last year, but Lake Mary downed the Tribe in the district finals.

Moore is hoping that the Lady Rams will have DeShetler back for Thursday's game. Moore said the Rams' senior catalyst is still questionable though. "A muscle where it's confor Seminole beacause we have a very good rotation with her in. Without her, we're hurting. Especially when we get in foul trouble.

JV LADY RAMS WIN

Anita Mitchell poured in 18 points and Tanya Rouse added 10 as Lake Mary's junior varsity Lady Rams claimed a 47-20 victory over Oviedo Thursday night. Lake Mary, which ran up a 28-9 halftime lead, evened its record at 2-2 with the win.

Cindy Willming was high for Oviedo with seven points.

OVIEDO (40) - Wood 10, Kelly 2, Nelson 14. Eck 4. Hughes 2. Umphenour 2. Frangipane 0, Switzer 6, Totals: 12 tá 27 40, LAKE MARY (52) — Patterson 14, Lawson 14. Datziel O. Whack 2. Noell O. Whyle 11. Leckie 7, Davis 0, Dawson 4, Roldan 0, Tulais: 20 12-21 52.

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Girl In Basketball Photo Strickland

A Seminole High School girls basketball player in a picture on Page 5A of Friday's Evening Herald was incorrectly iden-

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DeLand took a 17-13 halftime lead and the Lady Bulldogs ran the lead to 31-19 in the third

"We were really sluggish in the first half and early in the second," Frank sald, "But we came back and went to man to man on defense and started chiseling away."

The play of Susan Asplen, a sophomore, sparked the Lake Brantley comeback. Asplen came off the bench in the fourth quarter and scored five points. came up with three steals and handed out three assists.

"I put Susan (Asplen) in for defense when we went to man to man and she made two steals and put both layups in with someone on her," Frank said. "She really made a difference in 3 Totals 10 13-16 42 the time she was in there."

Asplen's free throw with one minute left enabled Brantley to take a two-point lead but the technical erased the lead and enabled DeLand to go up by one. (delay of game).

Brantley had the last shot with 12 seconds left but Ashley Thomas' short jumper bounced off the rim at the buzzer.

"We had every opportunity to win it." Frank said. "But I've never seen a delay of game call. It was especially unbelievable after the way we came back. He tofficial) killed everything we had done. We still could have won it at the last second but it shouldn't even have come to

Senior guard Sherry "Ice" Asplen was high for Lake Brantley with 12 points while Kim Waln and Susan Asplen tossed in seven aptece and Thomas added six. Wain also grabbed 14 rebounds and collected five steals.

C.C. Hayden was high for DeLand with 19 points and Shawn Lane pumped in 16.

DELAND (42) - Corr D. W. Wyche 2. Lane . K. Wyche 2. Boston 0, Hayden 19, Thomas

LAKE BRANTLEY (41) — Brandenburg 0. Sh. Asplen 12, Thomas 6, Rivers 4, Wain 7,

Gordon 0, Hagen 2, Abaray 2, Su. Asplen 7 Totals: 177-1241 Halflime — DeLand 17, Lake Brantley 13. Fouls — DeLand 13, Lake Brantley 11. Fouled

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85-710-CP IN RE, ESTATE OF GEORGE ALLISON HARMAN. Deceased

NOTICE OF **ADMINISTRATION** The administration of the

estate of George Allison Harman, deceased. File Number 85 790 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse, Santord, Florida The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to life with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the lestate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue, or jurisdiction of the ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC

TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on January 12, 1986.

Personal Representative /s/ Dianne Susan Agster 417 West Davis Blvd. Tampa, Fiorida 33606 Attorney for

Personal Representative: 3/ Richard S. Agsler SOI Fast Buffalo Avenue Tampa, Florida 33403 Telephone (813) 223 0808 Publish: January 12, 19, 1986

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Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3870 E. Hiway 46, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of ST. JOHNS CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING, and that I intend to register said name with the Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To wit Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957

's Jeff's Gormly Publish January 12, 19, 26 & February 2, 1986

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

CASE NO. PR 85 773-CP IN RE ESTATE OF LUCIOUS

NOTICE OF ACTION; CON-STRUCTIVE SERVICE--PROPERTY NOTICE OF ACTION

Samuel Fuller Belle Glade State Prison 052853B 110 500 Orange Ave Circle Belle Glade, FL 13430 Jacqueline Fuller Address Unknown

Owen Fuller 44 William Clark Court Sanford, Florica 32771 Cassandra Fuller Buckner 2604 Pita Avenue Sanford. Florida J2771 Unknown Heirs of Lucious

Fuller and anyone claiming under, by or through them YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to determine beneficiaries in the Estate of Lucious Fuller, deceased, to determine your interest in the

tallowing property in Seminole

County, Florida

The North 100 feet of the West 100 feet of the North 12 of the Northeast 14 of the Northwest 14 of the Northwest 14 of Section 22. Township 21 South, Range 31 East, Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Petitioner's attorney. Michael L. Marlowe, whose address is 369 North New York Avenue, Suite 300, Post Office Drawer 1690, Winter Park. Florida 32790, on or before January 21, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service or Petitioner's attorney or immedialely thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against

you for the relief demanded in he petition. DATED on December 19, 1965. DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By Belly M. Capps As Deputy Clerk Publish: December 22, 29, 1985.

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FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1072 Hickman Circle, Santord. Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of D&J 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 wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Jacqueline M. Coon

s/ Douglas M. Coon Publish January 5, 12, 19, 24,

> CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA SOLIDWASTE FRANCHISE PROPOSALS NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR COMPETITIVE

PROPOSALS It is the intent of the City to receive competitive proposals from Solid Waste Collectors to provide the collection services specified in the City of Lake Mary Ordinance for the area within the incorporated limits of the City for a five year period beginning May 1, 1966. The City will select and negotiate with the Collector or Collectors whose competitive proposal(s) is responsive to this RFCP and is in the best interest of the City. Separate competitive pro posals for exclusive garbage collection services for the City of Lake Mary, will be received in Lake Mary City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, until 4:00 P.M. (local lime), Thursday, January returned to sender unopened.

30. 1986. Late bids will be All proposals shall be in accordance with instruction available at no charge in the City Manager's office, City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its best judgement best serves the interest of Lake Mary Cost of submittal of this bid is considered an operation cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the

A pre-bid conference will be held on January 20, 1984 at 9:00 A.M. 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida Persons bidding on the system are advised that the bids will be

publicly opened and read aloud January 30, 1984, 4:00 P.M. CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /s/ M.A. Thompson Deputy City Clerk

ONLY ONE

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Daled January 7, 1986 Publish: January 12, 19, 1966

Legal Notice **Legal Notice**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

CASE NO. 85-4931-CA-69-P GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION J.I. KISLAK MORTGAGE SERVICE CORPORATION,

DONALD HAL LaDEZ, et at., Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION Constructive Service TO: CITIZEN'S, FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION RESIDENCE UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following reat

property, lying and being and situate in SEMINOLE County.

Florida, more particularly de scribed as follows Lot & BLOCK Q. SKY LARK UNIT 2 REPLAT, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 19, Page 16, Public Records of Seminole County. Florida, more commonly known as, 1401 Wren Court, Longwood. Florida.

copy of your written defense, if any, to it on WIENER, SHAPIRO & ROSE, Altorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is \$404 Cypress Center Drive, Suite 380, Tampa, Florida, 33409 on or before February 11, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the rallet demanded in

the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 8th day of January, 1966. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk Publish: January 12, 19, 26. February 2, 1985 DEN 52

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Board of County Commis-

sioners of Seminale County, Florida will hold a Public Hearing on February 4, 1966 at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Seminole County Services Building at 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, Roam W120, This Public Hearing is being

held to consider recommenda tions of the Planning and Zoning Commission on the proposed Plantation Development of Re gional Impact. The Board of County Commis-

sioners will also consider amendments to the Comprehensive Plan required in consideration of rezoning the property from Agriculture to Planned Unit Development sed Plantation Dev

elepment of Regional Impact is Planned Unit Development on 573 acres containing 1,400 residential units; 8.3 acres of neighborhood commercial space; a 15.6 acre school site; 3.5 acre day care site, sewage treatment and water treatment sites; recreation, parks, lakes. preservation and open space. This proposed project is

located in Northwestern Seminale County bordered on the North by Markham Road and situated East of Markham Woods Road and West of the Wekiva River. Legal Description of Development Property: PARCEL NO.

1 - The South to of the Northeast to and the Northwest 4 of Section J. Township 20 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida; and: PARCEL NO. 2 - The East 12 of the Northeast 14 and the Southwest of the Northeast la East of the Wekiva River of Section 4. Township 20 South, Range 29 East. Seminole County, Florida: and PARCEL NO 3 - The West to of the Northwest to of the Southeast 14 of Section 34. Township 19 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida. and PARCEL NO. 4 - The East 12 of the Northwest 14 of the Southeast 14 of Section 34. East. Seminole County, Florida: and: Lois 1, through 32, inclusive. GARDA PARK. ac cording to the plat thereof re-corded in Plat Book 3, Page 57. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida: and. Lots through 112, logether with that block marked "ORANGE . GARDA PARK HOMESITES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4. Page 10. Public Records Seminale County, Florida LESS Lots 1 through 7, and 88. GARDA PARK HOMESITES. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 10. Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida The public is encouraged to attend. For more information contact Tony VanDerword. AICP. Planning Director at 321-1130 Ext. 370

"Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting they may need to ensure that a verbalim record of the proceed ings is made, which includes testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based per Section 286 0105. Florida Statutes" BOARDOF

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA BY: ANTHONY VANDERWORP.

PLANNING DIRECTOR Publish January 12, 1966

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE TO BID Separate sealed bids for

Dump Truck Body will be re-ceived in Lake Mary City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road. Lake Mary, Florida, until: 12:00 Noon, January 28, 1966 Late Bids will be returned to sender unopened. All work shall be in ac

cordance with specifications available at no charge in the City Manager's Office, City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida. The City reserves the right to

reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bld which, in its best judgment, best serves the interest of Lake Mary. Cost of submittal of this bid is considered an operation cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the City of Lake Mary Persons bidding on the system

are advised that the blds will be

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12:00 Noon, January 28, 1986. LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /s/ M.A. Thompson Deputy City Clark Dated: December 3, 1985 Publish: January 12, 19, 1986

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 84-1879-CA-09-G AMERIFIEST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,

> GARY J. BOYNTON, et al. **Defendants**

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: LAWRENCE M. HERMAN RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN AND TO: All persons claiming any interest by, through, under or against

The aforesaid persons
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property located in Seminole County

Lot 4. GOVERNORS POINT.

PHASE I. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26. Page 24. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida INCLUDING SPECIFICALLY, BUT NOT BY WAY OF LIMITATION. THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT: FAN/HOOD DISPOSAL.

DISHWASHER, CENTRAL HEAT&AIR, AND RANGE/OVEN TOGETHER with all the im provements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, ap purtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and prolits, water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the

ments and additions thereto. has been filed against you. and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, it any, to this action on Roger D. Beer of ANDERSON & BUSH address is 122 East Central Boulevard, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 4th day of February, 1986; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on this 31st day of December, 1985 DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of said Court By: Jen Bullint Publish: January 5, 12, 19, 26,

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TRANSOUTH MORTGAGE

CORPORATION OF FLORIDA. **Plaintilt** ANTHONY P. FINELLI and HELENM FINELLI, his wife. BENEDETTO ROSELLI and ANNA ROSELLI, his wife. THE SPRINGS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC., SHAD OWOOD VILLAGE, INC., THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, and AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL RELATED

SERVICES COMPANY, INC... Defendants.
AMENDED NOTICE OF SUIT To The Defendants, ANTHONY P. FINELLI and HELEN M. FINELLI, his wife. 111 Wild Holly Lane, Longwood, L. and BENEDETTO ROSELLI and ANNA ROSELLI. his wife, 1417 Washington Avenue, New Hyde Park, NY 11040, and ALL OTHERS WHOM

IT MAY CONCERN: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a Mortgage on the following described real property located in Seminole County, Florida, to wit Lot 9. Block B. SHADOWOOD

VILLAGE. THE SPRINGS. Section 2. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Page 73, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on CHARLES E. MEINER. 18 Wall Street, Orlando, Florida 32801, Attorney for Plaintiff, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before January 22, 1984. otherwise, a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-WITNESS my hand and seal

of said Court on this 18 day of December, 1965. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida

By: Jean Brillient Deputy Clerk Publish: December 22, 29, 1985. January 5, 12, 1966 DEM-105

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NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of JOHN J. KURAS. deceased, File Number 85 813-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanlord, FL 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All interested persons are

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TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this notice of administration: January 12, 1966. Personal Representative /s/ Lorraine N. Kuras

Attorney for Personal Representative: GEORGE C. KELLEY, P.A. P.O. Box 1132 Apopka, FL 32703 Telephone (305) 884-2130 Publish: January 12, 19, 1986. DEN-50

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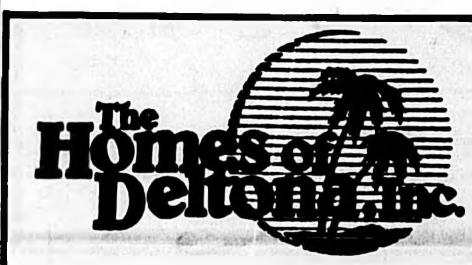
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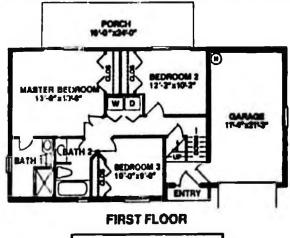


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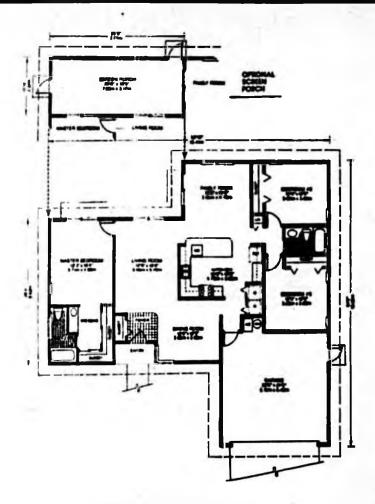
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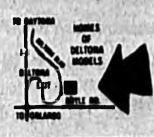
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Miss Mims as the quintessential Southern Belle.

Miss Mims' win over the other 15 young women was an ironic twist of fate. The women. dressed as Southern belles, vintage 1854, sang for judges as well as an audience and strolled the grounds of the memorial to the 19th-century composer who made both "Jeannie" and Florida's Suwannee River famous.

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Miss Mims with her mother, Bertha Mims.

Jeannie With The Light Brown Hair'

Aspiring Opera Singer First Black To Compete

By Susan Loden **Herald Staff Writer**

Angela Mims with her grace, vivacious smile and lyric soprano voice seems a natural for the role of "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair," an honor bestowed on her in October at the Steven Foster State Folk Culture Center in White Springs.

But Miss Mims' win over 15 other young women was an ironic twist of fate. The women, dressed as Southern belles, vintage 1854, sand for judges as well as an audience and strolled Because I don't care what they the grounds of this memorial to think about me, but I want to the 19th-century composer who know that I did the best I could made both "Jeannic" and Florida's Suwannee River

It's a turn, Miss Mims said, that shows just how far we've all progressed since Foster's day.

Miss Mims is black. The 21-year-old who grew up in the Jamestown community on the outskirts of Oviedo was the first black to compete in this 35-year-old search for the quintessential belle of the pre-Civil War South. Although she knew she was prepared vocally, Miss Mims, who is studying opera at the University of South Florida in Tampa, said she didn't know if the contest officials were prepared for her.

"It was the most exciting thing I've ever done, simply because it's so ironic," Miss Mims said. I'm down here on the Suwannee River. The first thing you see is the art.

"It doesn't bother me. I think it's helpful to know your heritage. You see the people picking cotton in the fields and Old Black Joe. They have one 3-D picture of this big mansion and "Jeannie" is on the porch and there's a person down there singing to her and there's a slave getting the horse ready. So this whole weekend was like I was in a play. It shows how things have changed."

couraged by a friend who had a reign as Jeannie, to enter the contest, said, "I'm a daring person. I always like to do the unexpected."

At first Miss Mims said, 'I'm not going to do that. If I go down there those people will look at me like I'm crazy.

Her friend told her that wouldn't be the case and said she could do it.

"I asked my vocal teacher, 'Do ou think I'm vocally prepared? do.' She said, 'Sure, I thought you were vocally prepared two years ago, but I didn't know if you were mentally ready to handle that.'

"I said, 'Well, yeah.' We sent the application in and the people never saw me. I didn't send a picture. My sponsors didn't see me. They only took my teacher's recommendation.

"When I got there everybody kind of looked, but it was okay. I even saw a couple of friends from high school (Lake Howell High School). Their first words were, 'What are you doing here?' Not, 'Hi, how are you doing?' But, 'What are you doing here!' I said. 'The same thing you are.' They were just tickled to death. They couldn't believe I had that much nerve," Miss Mims said.

"This lady said, 'May I help you?' I said, 'Yes. I'd like to register.' And she said., 'You would like to register?' I said, 'Yes, my name is Angela Mims.' She goes. 'Oh, yes. I remember seeing that application,' and she

"There was nothing she could do, so I got my number. There were 16 contestants and I picked number 15. That meant I was practically last to sing.

Angela sang for the judges in a private audience and was questioned about her goal to be an rewarding than the childhood

Miss Mims, who was en- opera singer for the Metropolitan goal she shares with most every with a daughter who aspires to Opera Company in New York

They just want to see if your're poised, how you walk and how you would respond to an impromptu question. I like to talk a lot, so I had no problem with that.

In the finale of the contest, when Miss Mims swept onto the porch of the main house of the there's anything else." plantation, fluttered her fan, and white gown, members of the with two arias and a Foster song. they were on their feet to

applaud the new Jeannie. Miss Mims, picked the "short pursue her music, and sweet," Beautiful Child of "She's alway

"I tried to pick one that wasn't slurrish. I figured I'd be enough of a shock to them. I couldn't do 'Old Black Joe," or anything like

Near the end of the competition when Miss Mims was named as a finalist, a potential "maid" in Jeannie's court, she said, "All the maids get \$500. And I thought, well if I get \$500, that's fine. That's a good scholarship. I could do something with that. I was content with that. I said, it's just too soon for this major a step. Then I noticed that everbody's name had been called and my accompanist was running to the car to get my music, because the winner has to sing again. I'm looking all over for her, because I'm scared to death. I said these people skipped me. What am I going to do. I'm standing up here on this porch...So, they named me Jeannie for 1986 and everbody

stood up and it was just great.". It's not the first time Miss Mims has come up a winner, but It is, she said, maybe more

other American girl, to be be a top opera singer, said, "I crowned Miss America.

girl's dream. I've always wanted knew she was something to be Miss America. Maybe I will, maybe I won't. Maybe I'll child, very comforting to me. achieve something even greater. When the world turned its back than that. It all depends on me on me I had all the comfort I and what I want to do, I think, wanted here and it's still that because after this I don't think way. She's not a bad girl."

Miss Mims credits her success seems to have the makings of a curtsied and waltzed in her red largely to her mother. Bertha great opera singer, even though mims, who when Angela was a she wasn't exposed to opera audience gasped in surprise. But tot and was drawn to the church until she headed for college. after she had enchanted them plano, saw that she got plano lessons. From then on it was a hey were on their feet to matter of Mrs. Mims, friends, don't even know what they're pplaud the new Jeannie. school counselors and teachers saying, much less want to make in choosing a Foster song, encouraging Miss Mims to a career of it," she said. "But

> "She's always told me. Whatever you do I'm going to be proud of you. Just do something. I'll help you." Miss Mims said. university, where she sang the recalling her mother's remarks.

always knew she was special. "Oh yeah. That's every little When she was in my arms I special. She was an unusual

Miss Mims, the "good girl"

"I said, 'Gosh, why would I want to sing something where I once I got there and it was explained to me...

And Miss Mims got there with a full four-year scholarship, won Whatever you want to focus on. on the basis of an audition at the only opera song a friend knew And Mrs. Mims, a hairstylist and taught her to sing. "That with no musical inclinations, but one song," she said, "that's how

it started."

Eventually Miss Mims plans to audition on a local level for the Metropolitan Opera Company. That would mean a move to Atlanta. And next, she said, is "New York, that's the big time.

"I'm not in a rush. If I don't make it this time I'll try again. If I'm not successful the first time. that won't stop me. You'd never get anywhere. So I'll keep trying no matter what.

"If I'm not confident in myself. who will be? I've got to tell them what I can do. I have to show

"I would just like to make sure that no matter what color or give 100 percent. Then they can never say it was something else. You know deep down that you've done the best that you can do. That's the most important thing."

'So I may not be Miss America. I think I've done a lot now. I'm satisfied with the way things are," Miss Mims said. "I'll keep trying to do more."



it's perhaps her sweetest victory. Miss Mims seated at her plano. Her mother recognized her talent and made sure she received lessons.

Valentine Girls

Crowning of Valentine Queen To Highlight Beta Sigma Phi's Charity Ball

By Brenda Lowe PEOPLE Editor

The seven Sanford chapters of Beta Sigma Phi and the Beta Moses. Sigma Phi City Council have scheduled the annual Valentine Charity Ball on Feb. 8 at the Sanford Civic Center. Brenda Elswick is chairman of

eeds carmarked for the fishing and music. CHARLEE program. One of the highlights of the

all is the crowning of the ind the BSP City Council enorse a candidate for the title. By popular demand, the Mr.

egs Contest will be held again ind-raiser for the selected char-

One of the following Valentine

SHARON COMSTOCK Xi Beta Eta

Eddie. They have no children, but have a dachshund named Ix Beta Eta has selected

Sharon as their chapter Valentine Girl. For two years, Sharon has been employed as a Contract Administrator with Mason the gala with this year's pro- homes. Her hobbles are reading,

Sharon has been in Sorority since 1969. She started in West Virginia and transferred to the falentine Queen. Each chapter Orlando Council, serving in all offices and chairmanships. She then transferred to the Sanford Council in 1984 and is currently serving as Ways and Means his year. This aspect of the chairman. Sharon was born in vening is when local men Charleston, W. Va. She has isplay their legs, at a price, as a entertained many sisters with her singing at several Orlando sorority functions.

"Any dictionary defines friend irls will be crowned Queen on as a person whom one knows, likes, trusts, an acquaintance, any ally in a struggle or cause. and a supporter, Friend could be Sharon Comstock lives in defined with three words: Beta

Casselberry with her husband. Sigma Phi. After almost 17 years friends" but many "special sis- Girl. Bonnie has been a member Century 21, June Porzig Realty has been my outlet when I'm troubled, my only friend in a derful friends God gave to me. such friends I've found, such a friend I'll be".

SHARYN STUMP Gamma Lambda

For Sharon Stump of Sanford, Beta Sigma Phi is: "Another word for love, caring and a new meaning to the special word "sister". My sorority has opened many doors and has opened my eyes to many rewarding experiences. The work we have done for numerous children's organicomplishment. My sorority has national college Sorority. always been near, sharing their love, strength, and happiness with me. I feel very fortunate for

in this wonderful organization I ters" and I feel very honored of Zeta XI for one year and is and her hobby is bowling. She enjoy it now more than ever. It that they have chosen me to currently on the Service Com- also enjoys boating and gardenrepresent our chapter.

Beta Sigma Phi song: "Won- manager at Strenstrom Realty. children, Shelly, Tracy, and can count on it always-it isn't She and her husband, David. have two children. Michelle and Jennifer.

Since becoming a member of Gamma Lambda, Sharyn has worked on the Social. Scrap-Means committee. She held the community.' offices of Recording Secretary, Vice President and is currently the Corresponding Secretary.

Sharon's hobbies are going to the beach and the mountains. She is also a member of zations in the area has given me Seminole County Board of Realthe feeling of pride and ac- tors and Kappa Alpha Theta, a

BONNIE OLVERA

Zeta Xi Zeta Xi chapter has chosen as past Treasurer.

mittee and is the Corresponding Sharon, a sorority member for Secretary for the chapter. Her Finnerty. new city, and my sisters have 21/2 years is the Valentine Girl for hobbies are writing poetry and always been there when I needed Gamma Lamda Chapter. She is books and she is active in her mean to Lisa? "A time for them. To borrow a line from a a realtor/associate and office church. Bonnie has three friends to spend together-you

> is important to me because of exceptions for to guarantee your the felloship of the girls and time together. It is very special meeting new friends. It has to me in this world of work. helped me to understand myself work. work!" book. Program, and Ways and better. I also enjoy serving the

> > LISA PORZIG Xi Epeilon Sigma

Lisa Porzig of Debary is this member for five years and is Joshua. currently Vice President. In the past she has worked on all the member of Xi Theta Epsilon. different committees and has Victoria has been on the Social held the offices of Recording and committee for two years. Ways Corresponding Secretary, as well and Means, and the City Council

I not only have many "special Bonnie Olvera as their Valentine Lisa is a realtor/associate with

ing. Lisa is engaged to Larry

What does Beta Sigma Phi something you "don't have time Bonnie says,"Beta Sigma Phi for". It's something you make

> VICTORIA HUGHES Xi Theta Epsilon

Victoria Hughes of Altamonte Springs is a wife, mother and college student. She and her year's Valentine Girl for Xi husband Steve have two Epsilon Sigma. She has been a children. Christopher and

During her three years as a for two years. She was president

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Sharon Comstock



Jewell Rose



Viola Frank



Sharya Stump

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from 1984-85.

Her hobbies are bodybuilding. aerobic dance, yoga, music, and collecting cookbooks. Victoria also teaches Sunday school.

"Beta Sigma Phi means 'love' to me. In my life I have loved and been loved in several ways. either as a wife, mother, sister, or daughter. In my three years in Ix Theta Epsilon I have learned to love in a new way. My Xi Theta Epsilon sisters have become very precious to me. My experience with them has brought a new meaning to the word "sharing". We have shared happiness and sorrow together. My capacity to love has grown since I have become a Beta Sigma Phi. My sharing experiences with my sisters has helped me to dream dreams and set new goals and in some ways, I feel that I am changing my life for the better. I would like to express my joy in being a Beta Sigma Phi through the love I feel for my sisters in Beta Sigma Phi."

JEWELL ROSE Perceptor Beta Lambda

Perceptor Beta Lambda has chosen Jewell Rose of Lake Mary as their Valentine Girl. She has been a member for three years offices, been City Council Presiand has held the offices of dent three times and has been Corresponding Secretary and on all committees at least once. City Council Representative. Jewell has also worked on the Social, Cultural, Ball and Telephone committees.

Jewell has four children, John, Bill, Rick and Alice, Her hobbies are reading, sewing and T.V. She is a member of the American Society for Hospital Material Management and a member of the Florida Association for Hos-

pital Material Management. helped me to make new friends my community. I have made ago and did not know anyone. friendships that I would not them most. Every meeting is a me," says Betty.

new learning experience because of the fine programs presented by chapter members.

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VIOLA PRANK Preceptor Delta Delta

Viola Frank, Sanford, is the Valentine Girl for Preceptor Delta Delta. She has been a member for 15 years, has held all offices and is currently recording secretary. Having served on all committees throughout the years, she is now on the Calling Committee.

Married to Richard, they have two children, Robert and Chris, and five grandchildren. Viola is a housewife and her hobbies are sewing and shopping. Other activities include being Third Vice President of the Sanford Woman's Club and a member of the Woman's Club Choir.

Beta Sigma Phi means friendship, leadership, sisterhood, working together and helping others."

BETTY JACK BSP City Council

Betty Jack of Sanford has been a member of of Beta Sigma Phi for 18 years. She is a member of Preceptor Delta Delta Chapter and is employed as a secretary with Sanford Heating and Air Conditioning. Betty has held all

Representing the City Council as Valentine Girl. Betty's hobbies are reading and cooking. She is a member of the Sanford Woman's Club Charity Fund Raiser.

Married to Bill, they have two children. Dianna and Paula, and two grandchildren, Alisha and Jaciyn.

"Throughout the years of being a Beta Sigma Phi. I have had Jewell says "Beta Sigma Phi the opportunity to better serve when I moved here three years many valuable and lasting They are a group of friends who trade for anything. It has truly always support me when I need been a learning experience for



Bonnie Olvera



Victoria Hughes



Lisa Porsig



Betty Jack

In And Around Sanford

Sanford Is Reaching Out With Personality Luncheons

personalities and introduce them to the community in a series of personality functions.

These forthcoming luncheons are being co-sponsored by the Central Florida Press Club led by Tom Giordano, president; the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce with Jack Horner as president, and Seminole Community College under the presidency of Dr. Earl Weldon.

The first luncheon will be held Friday, Jan. 15, at 12.30 p.m., at Sanford Civic Center. And first speaker is nationally syndicated columnist Jack An-

According to Horner, cor-

Sanford is reaching out - cost of \$150 a table. The event is reaching out to touch prominent—open to the public and cost of the catered luncheon is \$15 per person. Students have the option of attending the event for a discount price of \$12. For information and tickets, call the chamber.

> Joining the popular and controversial guest speaker on the program will be local prominent personalities State Rep. Art Grindle (R-Altamonte Springs), Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and Shirley Schilke, chairman of the Greater Santord Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

The event is expected to attract 400 persons. The second personality luncheon is set for porate tables are available to April with psychologist Dr. accommodate 10 persons at a Joyce Brothers tentatively into her new home near her son perky little lady moves with the Bickford of Clearwater Paternal 18 means and in Sanford.



Doris Dietrich 322-4525 OI 321-0690

scheduled as the guest personal-

What could be nicer than a Tahitian holiday during the traditional Holiday Season?

That's exactly the dream cruise Clara and Henry Witte treated themselves to this year. over Mary Kay Ash. Here comes A wonderful time is the report Lady Loraine.

and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alex grace of a ballerina and still greatgrandparents are Eugene McKibbin, before the new year rolled in. She says she loves her

new quarters. Jane is active in the Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxillary, and goes back to the beginning of the auxiliary. She is a charter member of the "Pink Ladies" formed about 30 years ago and is a former president of the organization.

Sanford's Loraine Paulin is reaching international strides with her cosmetics manufactured in Sanford. Move

Rosamond Chapman may be Jane McKibbin finally moved 85, but you'd never know it. The Pinellas Park, and Don and Clara local dance company, founded

teaches art — the love of her life.

Sue Foley is carrying a bundle of yellow in a portable carrier christened Jan. 26 at the First these days. Yellow is for her new grandson, Andrew Paul ford. Bickford, born Nov. 21 at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

and Allen Bickford, 232 Krider Road, Sanford. Maternal grandparents are Sue and William Foley of Longwood and

Theda Bennett Rockledge. Paternal grandparents are announced at a later date. Claudette and Ron Schneider of

Bickford, and Teresa and Rudolph Mongue.

Andrew Paul will be United Methodist Church, San-

Linda Herndon has been un-Andrew is the son of Brenda der the weather for quite sometime. We wish Linda a speedy recovery.

Ballet Guild of Sanford. Art and Juanita Mackey of Meritt Seminole plans the Second An-Island, Maternal great nual Auction and Spaghetti grandparents are Minnie & Dinner on Feb. 1. Mary Ann Samuel Shell, Sanford, and Mrs. Duxbury is chairman of the event with final plans to be

Funds raised will benefit the

Loch Lowe To Become 'A Little Louvre' New York and Paris may be the art capitals of the world, but Lake Mary can now boast its own little Louvre. Loch Lowe private school has been chosen by the prestigious Ringling Art Museum to show two priceless art collections a year. The museum, located in Sarasota. recently loaned the school the original 1500 and 1600 period pieces on mythological subjects. Sherry Hershon, who with her husband run Loch Lowe, is absolutely thrilled with the

Salvador Dall in February. Loch Lowe also held their student council elections recently. Michele Marino is president; Maria Sancher is vice president; Cindy Weed is secretary: and Cliff Wozneski is the school's treasurer.

honor. Mrs. Hershon said we can

look forward to the works of

A word of caution is extended to those of you who are on a diet. It's the time of year to hide the



Julie Remington-Peck

Lake Mary Correspondent 322-1030

scales and take the pictures of fat people off your refrigerator doors. No, we know it's not Christmas, we know it's not New Year's, we know it's not Thanksgiving, it's better than all three. Jan. 10-18 is the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale! Yes, little girls dressed in green with toothy smiles will soon be ringing your doorbell. So open up. checkbook in hand and do your part to support these hard working young ladies.

The Lake Mary Lioness Club is honored to be participating in the Jan. 16-17 Council of Governors. The Ladies will hear the distinguished Brian Stevenson.

ternational Lion's Club, speak.

Lake Mary tripped the light fantastic to the musical sounds of Sam Fricano at their New Year's Eve Party. One can be reasonably sure that if a tree fell in that Forest on the night of the 31st, no one heard it!

A talented author will be in Lake Mary to speak to a certain group in the coming months. Stay tuned for more.

Shed a tear for Mrs. Margaret Wesley, who is recording the history of Lake Mary for future generations. She has suffered the loss of about 25% of her original photos. Although nothing can replace the precious photographs, it may help her to know we are thinking of her.

Commerce sponsored a Christmas Lighting contest on al.

2nd Vice President of the In. Dec. 16, and the results are in. First place went to Wayne and Carol Hollman; second place Residents of The Forest in winners were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Muse; and Tim and Lisa Brooklyn came in third. Congratulations to all winners, and a push to those who did not enter to join in next year!

> The Central Seminole Senior Citizens had their first meeting of the new year on Jan. 9. It was a covered dish dinner held at the noon hour. Dovie Hagood, president of the organization, said that their next meeting would be held on Jan. 23 at 10 a.m. No food this time; strictly business.

Assistant State's Attorney of Seminole County Ralph Ericksson will speak to Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce members about how to deal with bad checks at their January The Lake Mary Chamber of meeting. That should prove to be as interesting as it is education-

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Reba Yarborough, Paul Mazak, II To Exhange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yarborough, Geneva, announce the engagement of their daughter, Reba Jean to Paul Mayland Mazak, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayland Mazak. Orlando.

Born in Sanford, the brideelect is the maternal granddaughter of Lucy O. Fore, Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Yarborough.

Miss Yarborough is a 1985 graduate of Oviedo High School, Ovicdo, where she was president of FFA, cheerleader, basketball. and softball. She is currently a fulltime student at Seminole Community College.

Her flance, born in Orlando, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Evalena Burnett and the late Merl Burnett of Orlando, and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Mary Mazak and the late Steve Mazak. Sr., of Orlando.

Mr. Mazak is a 1983 graduate of Winter Park High School where he was president of FFA and was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. He is currently employed as a swimming pool

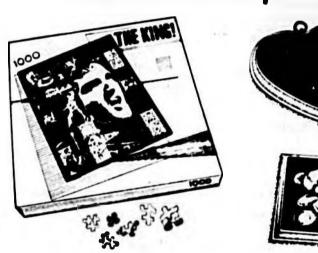
The wedding will be an event of March 15 at First United Methodist Church, Geneva.

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Mom Fears Daughter's Future Will Be Full Of Hard Knocks

DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old daughter has been dating a boy for 21/2 years. They recently got back together after being broken up for about four months, which were the happiest four months I've spent in the last 21/2 years.

For the entire time they dated it was one crists after another. He treated her rotten and she always forgave him - even made excuses for him. She's a fine Christian girl, beautiful inside and out.

Well, when she and Brock (not his real name) broke up the last time, she admitted that he had been slapping and hitting her. She would tell us the bruises she had were from "falling" or bumping into things, but now it turns out Brock had hit her.

She related one incident where he slapped her so hard, she hit her head against the back window of his truck and fell to the floor! Now I'm sick at heart. fearing that she'll marry him. I hope and pray something will open her eyes before it's too late.

Abby, please advise girls that they can't change a guy after marriage. She won't listen to

WORRIED MOM DEAR MOM: She may not listen to me, either, but I'll try: People who tolerate repeated physical abuse need therapy to find out why they have such a low opinion of themselves that

they will put up with it. Brock is a classic potential wife-batterer. Your daughter should not continue seeing him unless he gets counseling and corrects his abusive behavior. And your daughter needs counseling, too.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Whiskers) grew a very lush beard two years ago. and I love it, but it has created a problem.

We are planning a trip to Australia, and the picture on his passport shows him to be clean shaven. Now that he has a beard, we are wondering if this might cause a problem. What is your advice?

Whiskers' wife DEAR WIFE: It is essential that one's passport picture resemble the person carrying it. Whiskers has two choices: (1) Shave off his beard so his face matches his passport picture; (2) apply for another passport accompanied by a new picture showing Whiskers with



whiskers.

DEAR ABBY: I was invited to a baby shower and decided not to go because I hardly know the girl it was for. Also, I would not have known any of the other girls who organized it if I bumped into one of them on the

I was severely criticized because I didn't call to say I wasn't going to attend. (To tell you the truth, I forgot.) I was also criticized because I didn't send a gift.

Abby, is a person supposed to send a gift whether she attends or not? I was told that it is what people with good manners do. Clue me in.

NO-SHOW AND NO GIFT DEAR NO-SHOW: The definition of a "gift" is: "Something voluntarily transferred from one person to another without compensation." so obviously you were not obligated to send a gift. But you should have acknowledged the invitation, with thanks, and declined. That is a matter of common courtesy.

DEAR ABBY: Don't you think it's rude to ask a woman what size carat her engagement ring diamond is? Why would anybody ask such a personal ques-

DEAR LUCY: They probably want to know how much lettuce it took to buy it.



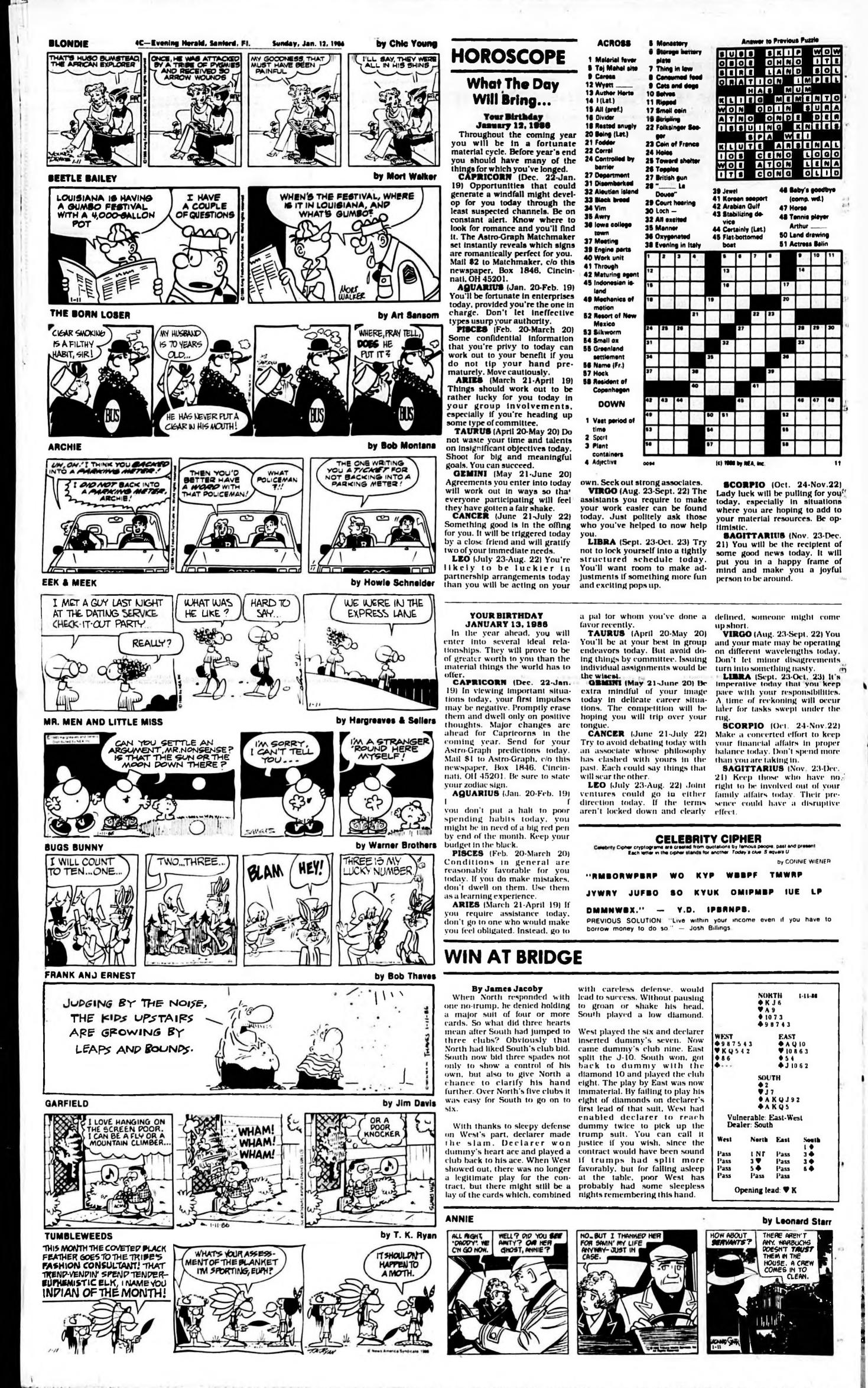
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(1975) George Segal, Cristina
Rainza. A Royal Common Insunta
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plot assessed Bussian Research plot against Russian Promier Kosy-gin while hole visiting Canada. (10 GLEMATES PLE

(10) Submisso FLE (6) MOVIE "Red Sun" (1972) Charles Branson, Alein Daten, A train robber is double-crossed by his partner, who takes a valuable sword from a Japanese ambassa-dor as well as all the gold from the

(10) BUSINESS FILE

3:00 (2) PEA BOWLING (Season merel \$150,000 AC-Delco Classic live from Union Square Lanes in Union City, Calif. (10) PRESENTE

3:30 MINITED STANDARD YNOT (01) The Canson Choir vocally Mustrates Or. Wyatt Tee Walker's history of nt of black music. (Part 2 of 2) (R)

THICH CHAPARRAL

4:00 MULA BOWL The country's top college football stars come FOR HOROLUL

Regional coverage of Notre Dame at DePaul or Southern Cal at Washington. (Live) 10) WE'RE COOKING HOW (0) GREATEST AMERICAN

4:30 TO WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS on Premiera) Scheduled: Live from Kansas City, Mo., The Harter Globetrollers, feeturing the first woman member of the team, Lynette Woodard (10) MODERN MATURITY

4:35 12 FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-

5:00 (10) DUKES OF HAZZARD (8) STREET HAWK

(2) ROLAND MARTIN 5:30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Still the One?" Guest, Peter Lynch, Fi-

vice president (2) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING

delity Management & Research Co.

6:00 O O O O MENS (10) GREAT CHEFS OF CHICA-

(8) VEGAS 6:05

(10) YAN CAN COOK

7:00 DANCE FEVER Judges: Nia
Peoples, Nicholas Campbel, Don Stroud (1) HEE HAW Guests: Charley Pride, Becky Hobbs, Jim Varney.

Stonewall Jackson D SOLID GOLD Guests: Mac Whilney Houston, John Waite Robin Gibb. Cameo The Judds, Kenny Logaris (interview)
(1) (36) BUCK ROGERS
(10) CUE IN ON CULTURE:

THREE EUROPEAN FASHION DE-SIGNERS The clothing styles and design philosophies of Jean Louis Dumas Hermes, Giorgio Armani and Wolfgang Joop are examined. 7:30

(I) FLORIDA'S WATCHING (10) THE OLD GLOBE: A THE-ATER REBORN David Ogden Stiers narrates the history of San Diego's Old Globe Theater, an Elizabethan playhouse that survived serious set-8:00

GIAME A BREAK! Not has a mutiny on her hands when she's unable to book a concert date for her fledgling rock band (Part 2 of 2)

AMWOLF Santini's reunion with a Korean War buddy (Ken Curtis) is ruined when he gets involved in his friend's domestic quarrels and the activities of a drug-running gang (Postponed T) ED HOLLYWOOD'S PRIVATE HOME MOVIES BIII Cosby hosts a ook at some never-before-se name movies of Hollywood celebri-

ties including Marilyn Monroe, Elvis Presiey and Burt Reynolds. (R) () (T) (36) MOVIE "Mother Lode" (1982) Charlton Heston, Nick Mancuso. A Scottish miner tries to protect his gold from unscrupulous treasure hunters. (10) LIVE FROM THE MET James Levine conducts this prostarring Marityn Horne, Paolo Mon-

duction of Rossini's story of unrequited love. "L'Italiana in Algeri," tarsolo and Douglas Ahistedt. (Engish Sublities) (8) BANACEK

12 NGA BASKETBALL Philadelphia 76ars at Detroit Pistons (Live) 8:30

 FACTS OF LIFE The girls pose as undercover cops to inNtrate a counterfeiting ring at the

9:00 ■ ③ GOLDEN GIRLS Rose's attempt to keep her roommates in the dark about her new boyfriend fails

when tragedy strikes.

(3) (5) MOVIE "Stark" (1985) Merilu Henner, Nicolas Surovy, A lough, unorthodox Midwestern police officer, searching for his missing chorus-girl sister, travels to Las Vegas where he's mided by a caemo black lack dealer (R) C) (7) (2) LADY BLUE Katy encounters

the psychotic leader of a motorcycle gang 🗘 9:30 ② 227 Brunda les lo her par-

ents and sneeks away to meet her boyfriend at a dence. (8) MCMILLAN AND WIFE 10:00

HUNTER Hunter pulls out all the plugs in order to theert a ruth-less hired killer (Vernon Wells). (7) D LOVE BOAT The Love Bost hosts a private-party wedding in which the bride is one of Ace's former girlfriends, the father of the bride is going bankrupt and an obnozious intruder joins the wedding

party. Guests include Lydia Carnell and Danier Pyla. (7)
(1) (80) INDEPENDENT NEWS

SAMFORD AND SON 10:30 (I) (36) BOB NEWHART MIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-

French film "Dive," performs with the Marni Chamber Symphony.

11:30 A G SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Chevy Chase Musical guest: Shalla E. ("Holly Rock," "A Love Bill

UNITOUCHABLES

LIPESTYLES OF THE PICH MID FAMOUS Feetured: Tammy Wynette: Tony Denza tours the Behames; composer Bill Conti: modeling agents Eileen and Jerry Ford, the Cattle Barons' Bell in Tea-

(36) MOVIE "A Little Sex (1961) Tim Matheson, Edward (8) MOVIE "Inn Of The (1975) Tony Bonner, Micheel Craig

11:50 13 NIGHT TRACKS 12:30 UNITOUCHABLES COMEDY BREAK 12:50 12 NIGHT TRACKS

1:00 2 ROCKS TONIGHT
 MOVIE "The Glant Spider Invesion" (1975) Steve Brodie, Bar-

1:30 (3) MEWS
(1) (36) MOVIE "Embraceable You" (1948) Dane Clark, Geraldine (8) MOVIE "Diary Of A Madman" (1963) Vincent Price, Nancy

12 NIGHT TRACKS 2:50 (2) NIGHT TRACKS

3:00 (7) MOVIE "Man Hunt" (1941) Walter Pidgeon, George Sanders

(I) (36) MÖVIE "God's Little Acre" (1958) Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray.

3:30 (8) MOVIE "The Unknown Terror" (1957) John Howard, Mala

12 NIGHT TRACKS 4:50 12 NIGHT TRACKS

SUNDAY

(7) (3) EBBENCE (1) (36) NEWS (3) THE AVENGERS

5:05 MIGHT TRACKS 5:30 (7) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 6:00

DE LAW AND YOU OF VIEWPORT ON NUTRITION (1) (36) IMPACT (8) FOCUS

6:30 FLORIDA'S WATCHING (f) CO SPECTRUM
(7) CO MOVIE "Sky Dragon" (1949) Roland Winters, Keye Luke, Famed Chinese detective Charlie Chan investigates a murder aboard an air-

10 (36) W.V. GRANT 12 WORLD TOMORROW (8) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN 7:00 2'S COMPANY
D ON ROBERT SCHULLER
D (36) WOODY WOODPECKER

(8) JAMES ROBISON 7:30

THE AMONY AND GRACE (36) POPICY PIG BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS

a:00 W VOICE OF VICTORY WORLD TOMORROW ID (35) BUGS BUNNY AND (10) SESAME STREET (R) (0) LARRY JONES

SUNDAY MASS
DAY OF DISCOVERY
OF ORAL ROBERTS TOM AND JERRY (6) TO BE ANNOUNCED

9:00 (I) WORLD TOMORROW (I) BUNDAY MORNING Schoduled a look at the Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec exhibit at New York's Museum of Modern Art, prohie of New Orleans Saints defensive tackle Tony Elliott.

(7) (2) FIRST PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO (T) (36) SUPER SUNDAY (10) PEOPLE, PETS AND DR.

(8) FUNTASTIC WORLD OF HANNA-BARBERA 9:30 **WOITARBIV**

7) (2) PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (10) PAINTING CERAMICS 9:35

12 ANDY GRUFFITH 10:00 TO MEAL TO MEEL (1) (36) MOVIE "High Time" (1960) Bing Crosby, Fabian. A widower falls in love with a French teacher after he returns to college.

(10) JOY OF PAINTING

10:05 12 GOOD NEWS 10:30 MUPPETS

MEALTH MATTERS (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (10) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF

HE UNIVERSE 10:35 12 MOVIE "Gunlight At The O.K. Corral" (1957) Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Wyatt Earp and Doc Homday meet the Clantons in a shootout in Tombstone, Arizona, in

11:00

(i) WRESTLING
(ii) THIRTY MINUTES
(iii) PRO / COM 11:00 PRO / CON (10) A HOUSE FOR ALL SEA-

11:30 FACE THE NATION O GOLFMET COOKING

(1) (2) MEET THE PRESS (1) (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED (1) (36) MOVIE "A Touch Of Class" (1973) Glanda Jackson, George degal. A sintish divorces meets a married American and

agrees to a week-long fling in

(10) THE BOUNDER A new Brit-ish comedy series about likeable roque Howard Booth (Peter Bowles) who, upon his release from prison. moves in with his sister (Ro Ayres) and brother-in-law (George

(i) MOVIE "Some Kind Of Mira-Marcovicci. A carefree young couple about to be married undergo a critical test of their love when one of them is seriously injured in a surfing

12:30 · MFC (CBS) and AFC (NBC) championship games will be seen live. times and teams were not available at press time (7) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT Scheduled: a profile of the Los Angeles-based company, Rent-

A-Wreck; segments on food preser-

vation and single people in urban

(10) GOOD NEIGHBORS (1) (3) (3) TO ME AMMOUNCED (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Bleek House" Captain Haudon's missing documents are the object intense search; Jo is questioned about a mysterious woman: Mr. Guppy discusses Lady

1:10 12 MOVIE "Imitation Of Life" (1959) Lana Turner, Sandra Des. Two women and their daughters share friendship and success, but never achieve total happiness.

2:00 (7) MOVIE "To Have And Have Not" (1944) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. A hisherman falls in love with a beautiful woman while searching for Nazis.

(1) (36) MOVIE "Wille & Phil"

(1980) Michael Ontkean, Margot Kidder. Three people begin a triangular romance in Greenwich Village that continues throughout the mercurial social milieu of the '70s.

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE Bleak House Esther contracts smallpox after nursing Jo; Krook dies in a fire at his lodgings; Mr Tulkinghorn threatens Lady Dedlock with her past indiscretions.

(Part 6 of 8) (2) (1958) (1958) (1958) Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, A rich American and a European actress fall in love although he claims to be

TION THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY Riccardo Muti conducts the Philedelphia Orchestra in this performance of Hector Berlioz's work, taped at the Ambassador Auditori-

3.30 (\$) (\$) NFL PLAYOFFE The NFC (CBS) and AFC (NBC) championship games will be seen live Starting times and teams were not available at press time.

MOVIE "Plaza Suite" (1971) Walter Mattheu, Maureen Staple ton Based on the play by Nei Simon. A trio of romantic cor are set in the honeymoon suite of the Plaza Hotel

3:50 2 MOVIE "An Allair To Re-

memberⁱⁱⁱ (1957) Cary Grant, De-borah Kerr. A debonair playboy and an ex-nightclub singer fall in love on an ocean cruise, but tragedy inter-rupts their plans for the future.

THE DOOR IS ALWAYS
OPEN Wayton Jennings is joined by
Willie Nelson, Hank Williams Jr.,
Roger Miller, Kris Kristofferson, Jessi Colter, George Jones and others in this musical tribute to the late Sue Brewer, a Nashville woman who befriended aspiring singers and sonownilers (1) (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED (1) (35) BJ / LOBO (2) (10) MUSIC IN TIME

(II) WILD KINGDOM 4:30 (8) LORNE GREENE'S NEW

WILDERNESS 5:00 (I) (35) DANIEL BOOME (10) FIFING LINE "What Does PEN Have to Offer?" Norman Mailer and Kurt Vonnegut discuss

efforts by the international writers' group Poets, Essavists and Novelists to help writers in oppressive (8) STAR SEARCH Guest: Betty

> EVENING 6:00

① ③ ② ② ② NEWS
① DS) GRIZZLY ADAMS
② (10) OWL / TV Handicapped children swim with tropical fish; creating disco lights, a hunting wasp; (8) STAR GAMES

6:05 12 PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: NORTH CAROLINA 6:30

(1) NAC NEWS D ABC NEWS (10) NEWTON'S APPLE How scientists are learning to fight cancer: "sweet spots" on a tennis racket, sneezing: a badger, [3]

7:00 PUNKY BREWSTER Punky poses as a boy so she can drive her homemade car in a "boys only" D CO MINUTES

NOT! Segments repeated from pre-

vious shows include a look at an indecent U.S. coin that created a scandal in 1916 and an Illinois man who lives inside a pyramid. (R) [36) FAME (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS FORtured: the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band ("Mr. Bojangles," "Shot Full of Love"): a tribute to songwriter Steve Goodman ("City of New Or-

(8) IT'S A LIVING 7:05 12 WRESTLING

7:30

© SILVER SPOCKS Fick develope a new game but nurs into problems when his father desgrees on the mark-time testion. IDE Surprises await on armai setronomer when Helley's Cornet returns. Fritz Weever guest stars.

AMAZING STORES Arrold Stamp becomes a war here by sering the lives of the Gis who ence med him. Larry Spinels and former boxer Ray Mancini guest star.

(I) MURCER, SHE WROTE Jossica becomes jury foremen in a seamingly open-and-shut murder trial. Guests include Mecdonald Carey and Alan Hate.

(I) (36) MOVIE "The Paper Chase" (1974) Timothy Bottoms, Lindsay

Wagner. In his first year at Hurver

ale necessary to their diets. (F) (3) (8) MOCLOUD

8:06 MOVIE "Gunman's Walk" own image, but one turns to violence and the way of the puri.

8:30 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-TS A wounded bank robbs ventures into a doctor's inner-city office in search of medical assist-

MOVIE "Diamonds Are For prevent his scheme to raid the world's diamond supply for the purpose of building a destructive new satellite. (Viewer Discretion Advised) (R)

styled celebrity and his father-in-Marie Saint. (Part 1 of 2) (R) (I) MOVIE "Rockabye" (Prem iere) Valerie Bertinelli, Rachel Ticotirs. To find her abducted son, a forcement agencies react with indif-

(10) MYSTERY! "Agethe Christie's Miss Marple: The Body in the Library" Miss Marple's investigation of Ruby Keene's murder leads her to the resort of Denemouth and a growing list of suspects. (Part 2 of

10:00 Tultinghorn. (Part 7 of 8) C)

So in SECOND CASH PLOW

10:35

11:00 WORLD

 ENTERTAINMENT THE
WEEK Interview with actor Richard Dreyfuss. (I) (I) UNITOUCHABLES (I) (I) START OF SOMETHING BIG

Profiles of Phyllis Diller, George Burns, Larry Manetti, Sheryl Lee Raiph and "The Dick Van Dyke Show"; the origin of crossword puz-

11:35 IZ JOHN ANKERBERG 12:00 12:05

(2) JIMMY SWAGGART 12:30 FANTASY ISLAND
OF UNITOUCHABLES
OF AT THE MOVIES Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel announce

their choices for the 10 worst films 1:00

(8) SOUL TRAIN

1:05 12 WORLD TOMORROW 1:35 12 LARRY JONES

2:00 3 MEWS

(1954) Peter Ustinov, Gene Tierney

MONDAY

5:00 (T) (DE) MENE CHET BMART (MON)

(1) 28 COUNTRY (TUE-PR)
(1) (2) CAN YOU BE THINNER?
(TUE, THU)

(S) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

6:30 COS EARLY MORNING ARC'S WORLD HEWS THE YAREL CHA MOT BE

7:00 TODAY

19 FARM DAY

Law School, a student attempts to impress a lyrannical professor while ttingly falling in love with his 110) NATURE African elephante are observed on a risky trek to a cave that provides salts and miner-

(1958) Van Heffin, Tab Hunter, A fether tries to raise his sons in his

ever" (1971) Sean Connery, Jill St. John. James Bond matches wits with the infamous villain Bioleid to

9:00

③ FATAL VISION Seesd on Joe McGinniss's book about the 1970 murders of Green Beret Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald's wife and two daughters. When murder charges against him are dropped, Mac-Donald (Gary Cole) becomes a selflaw's suspicions begin to mount. Also stars Karl Melden and Eve young woman seeks help from an

(1) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS confesses her secret to a now-recovered Esther; Jo is found in desperate condition after her kidnesping: a malicious intruder trace

10:30 (36) BOB NEWHART 12 JERNY FALWELL

(10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY

(8) MOVIE "Postmark For Dan-" (1956) Terry Moore, Robert

Electra" (1947) Raymond Massey, Rosalind Russell

TO CHILDREN'S FUND 2:30 3 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH 2:35 MOVIE "Biondie's Secret" (1948) Penny Singleton, Arthur

AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

MORNING

12 BOB NEWHART (TUE-FRD) 5:30

12 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 6:00 COS EARLY MORNING O SE SOOD DAY

(2) (1) EVENITHESS DAYBREAK (19) A.M. WEATHER

7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER

(10) SESAME STREET (R) (2) 7:35 7 FLINTSTONES 8:00

(T) (36) FLINTSTONES (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF

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MAZEL 9:30 (I) LOVE CONNECTION

aggressive reporter when law en-

10:05

(8) HONEYMOONERS 11:30

(1) (36) CHARLIE'S ANGELS

(7) MOVIE "Mourning Becomes

1:30

D MUSIC CITY U.S.A.

4:30 IZ ITS YOUR BUSINESS

(1) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MURIC (MON)

COS MORNING NEWS

(36) CHALLENGE OF THE

(1) (36) JETSONS (I) ROBOTECH 8:06 I DREAM OF JEANINE 8:30

8:35 12 DEWITCHED

9:05

- hard work.

for overall success.

publisher.

work."

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NEW YORK (UPI) - There's at

least one thing that's the same

for both men and women who

make it big in the career world

Pig farmer Julia Ford Fanjoy.

links hard work with her good

fortune in a career. The pig farm

manager-operator of Joy Acres II

in Pittsboro, N.C., is one of

America's ten outstanding

young working women for 1986.

selected by GLAMOUR magazine

Awardees also include the

and gas exploration company.

the first woman to receive an

Emmy nomination for music

composition in a dramatic series.

Fanjoy, at 27, is the youngest

and first woman swine farm

operator at Murphy Farms Inc.,

one of the top five largest hog

Other awardees among several

revealing their formulas said

success depends on many

factors, including a good educa-

tion as well as Fanjoy's "hard

Ingredients one must toss in

range from sense of humor to

energy, commitment, curiosity,

willingness to take risk, feminin-

ity, assertiveness and that most

"Hard work is the most im-

portant." Fanjoy said when

asked in an interview, as were

other awardees: "Based on your

experience, what ingredients

would you put in a success

careers should expect very hard

work in terms of long hours and

probably low pay," Fanjoy said.

'Hard work will always get you

"Also, I have always tried to

surround myself with people

who see work in the same

manner as I do, and who I have a

tremendous amount of respect

Other awardees selected for

the 12th annual GLAMOUR

magazine plaudit include:

Stephanie Kenyon Beehler, 31.

vice president, fine arts

appraiser and auctioneer for

C.G. Sloan and Co., Washington.

D.C.: Donna Hagemann

Donovan, 33, president and

publisher. "The Argus Leader."

Sloux Falls, S.D.: Victoria

Hamburg, 33, freelance TV

Also: Sarah Bruff Kotchian.

32, deputy director. Environ-

mental Health and Energy De-

partment, Albuquerque, N.M.;

Air Force Capt. Vivian Schmitz

Lewis, 23, Chief, Satellite Data

Systems Development Branch.

And: Ann Jennifer Murphy.

28, chairman and C.E.O.,

Murphy Operating Company (oil

and gas exploration). Roswell

N.M.; Grace Stanton-Rieger, 34,

president. Stanton & Associates

Public Relations firm, Littleton

Co: Paula Montgomery Rothaus

M.D., 33, director of nuclear

medicine and center medical

director, Manhattan Medical

Group, New York; Nan

Schwartz, 32, freelance music

composer and conductor. Studio

Listing her ingredients for

success in order of importance,

Rothaus cited good education.

Sunnyvale, Calif.

City, Calif.

producer-writer, New York.

"Women starting out in their

formula for younger women?"

magical touch - luck.

producers in the nation.

I ILOVE LUCY 10:00 (I) FAMILY THER (IN (I) OF HOUR MARAZINE (I) CHI BIO VALLEY (II) SIGNATI CITY

IN KNOTS LANDING 10:06 12 MOVIE 10:30

(1) SALE OF THE CENTURY 11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE THE PRICE IS NOT THE STREAM HOT STREAM) (36) BALLAS B (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW B (8) INDAY NEWS

11:30 O SCRABBLE ON LOW NEW LOVE AMERICAN (10) FLORIDASTYLE

AFTERNOON 12:00 (3) MICOAY (3) (3) (7) (8) HEWS (1) (36) BEWITCHED (10) MURCER MOST ENGLISH 10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (10) MYSTERY! (WED) (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL (THU) (10) WONDERWORKS

(2 PERRY MASON 12:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW TO YOUNG AND THE REST-(7) (35) SEVERLY HILLBILLIES 1:00

A DAYS OF OUR LIVES

ALL MY CHILDREN

(10) RAJIV'S INDIA (MON)

anymore.'

sense of humor!"

occupation."

chief executive officer of an oil don't care what profession

a fine arts appraiser and a educational background is

12:05

(19) WILD AMERICA (TUE) (19) TREASURE HOUSES OF STITAN (WED) (19) NOVA (THU) 10) FACOS IN A FAMILIE (FRI)

1:05 D MOVE 1:30 (I) GE AS THE WORLD TURNS (II) (30) GOMEN PYLE (19) WITNESS TO REVOLU-

LOUISE STRONG (TUE) 2:00 ANOTHER WORLD
OF CHE LIFE TO LIVE
OF CHE ANDY CAMPETTY (36) ANDY GREFITH (10) MADELENE COOKS (MOIS) (10) GREAT CHEFS OF CHICA-(10) WOODWRIGHT'S BHOP

(10) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU) (8) FLYING NUN 2:30 (1) CAPITOL (1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) MORE MAGIC METHODS IN OIL (MON) (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING D (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL-

(10) PAINTING CERMAICS (FRI) (8) BRADY BUNCH IZ WOMANWATCH (FRI) 3:00 SANTA BARBARA GENERAL HOSPITAL (16) SCOORY DOO (10) FLORIDASTYLE

IN INSPECTOR GADGET 3:05 12 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS 3:30 (1) (35) JAYCE AND THE WHEELED WARNIORS
(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(2) (8) M.A.S.K.

4:00

hard work, assertiveness, femi-

ninity and luck. "By femininity.

I don't mean sexuality, but I

mean that in this day and age.

you have to be a woman." she

said. "People used to think you

had to dress and act like a man

to succeed, but that's not true

ingredients for success in her

publishing career include

energy, commitment, curiosity,

sense of humor and willingness

to take risks. "Sense of humor? I

you're in, but boy, do you need a

Fine arts appraiser and auc-

tioneer Beehler says a good

essential for success. She re-

commends as key the "devel-

opment of verbal and written

communication skills. To be able

to express yourself and to put

forth ideas is essential to any

An intern for the Smithsonian

Institution while in high school.

she also recommends in-

ternships and initiative, - "The

initiative to fulfill projects

Showline Cantina

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on the podium and tried it."

the meaning of success.

Donovan's list of top five

PLINTSTONES 4:20 (I) (I) THREE'S COMPANY MON. SCHOOLBREAK SPECIAL SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF. (2 BRADY BUNCH

5:00 MAY SHINGH WED FROM II (36) WHAT'S HAPPEDWING! (36) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOWN (FFE) (10) OCEANUS (MON) (10) UNIDENSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) D (10) NEW LITERACY: AM IN-PRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS MEDI (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

IN TRANZOR 5:05

12 LEAVE IT TO GEAVER 5:30 PEOPLE'S COURT D PEOPLE'S COURT D (35) ALICE 10) OCEANUS (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN GUT) ROIVAK E 1101 NEW LITERACY: AN IN-TRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS WED. D (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN ED (8) I DREAM OF JEANNE

5:35

TLITTLE HOUSE ON THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (TUE-Superwomen's Winning Formulas

husbands, that a woman's femi-

nine identity need not conflict

TO ROCKY ROAD (MON)

with her professionalism." she "Freed of internal conflicts that have previously tended to keep women from successfully merging family and work, these achievers are proof that women'

can have it all."

Among the highly-educated awardees, Stanton-Rieger comments on the certainty that hard work and long hours pay 'Much of the Success of Stanton & Associates is due to simple hard work and long

hours," she says. "At 33, with a

husband, two bables, communi-

ty work and a consulting busi-

ness. I now believe - 'If you'

have a big job to get done, give it to a busy person'." Awardee Hamburg, the TV producer who organized an AIDS benefit that raised more than \$500,000, majored in TV andfilm at Northwestern University

But her sights are broader.



Ruth Whitney, GLAMOUR's editor-in-chief, says the 1986 winners add new dimensions to "They have learned through parents and, in seven cases. ROBERT CODY BAND:

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Want My Replacement To Have Nothing To Do'

Fire Chief Has Big Plans For Future

By Karen Tailey **Herald Staff Writer**

Ithough he turns to department files ascertain his annual salary, Sanford e Chief Tom Hickson can readily call mind, and discuss at great length, e important statistics" that demonate the "skills and capabilities" of e 41 men assigned to the city's two

When not on one of the 2,700 mergency calls they responded to last ear, the firemen conducted public wareness seminars for youngsters. omeowners and businesses, assisted n the institution of a city sprinkler rdinance, held daily training sessions nd "organized internally" through nonthly administrative meetings. Hickson said.

And, "Because looking the part is as mportant as doing your part." Hickson said the Sanford Fire Department revised its dress code last year.

"We're looking better and I don't think this department has ever been better," said the 36-year-old Sanford native, who will mark his first year as chief on Feb. 1.

Hickson is already looking ahead to 1986 and well beyond. He envisions a career lasting "at least as long" as his predecessor. W.C. Gailey, who served 32 years as Sanford Fire Department chief.

"When I do go," Hickson said, "I want my replacement to have nothing to do. That will mean that I've done my job."

In 1986, part of the job, for which he earns \$34,000 anually, calls for Hickson to assist the city in acquiring land for its third firehouse. Current indications are that property owned by Codisco, on the corner of Upsala Road and the Seaboard Railroad right-of-way, will be purchased for the station.

Design of the new facility will be undertaken by Hickson and the men that staff the city's South French Avenue and U.S. Highway 17-92 stations. The collective effort, he said, will involve modifying existing fire station site plans "to our specifications." would be built during the spring of 1987.

Closer at hand is construction of a 600-square-foot physical fitness center. behind the South French Avenue station. Starting next week, the facility. which will house weight and steam rooms, "will be built from the ground up" by firemen, Hickson said.

Working out of his office at the ment ranks to assume his position and



Sanford's fire chief Tom Hickson plans to have a long career

French Avenue station, the fire chief said he will spend the early part of this ing personnel and obtaining a new firetruck.

In addition, this spring he and Seminole County Fire Chief Gary Hickson estimated the new station. Kalser will sit down to discuss whether both departments would benefit from a first response pact.

Such an agreement would neccessitate the chy hooking into the county's communications system and Hickson said he'd "take a close look at the pros and cons of first response before I'd commit my men to it."

Hickson came up through depart-

readily admits his motivation as administrator is founded in "the deep and

His tenure with the department

a lieutenant and in 1981, he became assistant chief. After Gailey retired last year, the title of Sanford Fire Department Chief went

to Hickson, who holds an associate's degree in fire management and bachelor degrees in education and

Although "enjoying every challenge" he faces as an administrator. Hickson

said he "misses a bit of the excitement" that results from being out in the field. He added, however, that he consciously avoids going to fire scenes unless summoned by his lieutenants.

"If they want me there I'll go, but I began in 1973, when he came on board as a firefighter. Five years later he was could be taken as a sign I don't think the men are doing their job. And that's not at all the way I feel."

Still, when working on budgetary allocations or departmental regulations in his office, at the first sound of the station's alarm, the administrator's pen goes down, while the firefighter devotes full attention to the call for assistance.

year "streamlining" the department's permanent loyalty" he has to his men. dispatch and report systems, increas-"They are the best in Central Florida," their chief said.

"It stays with you," he said, "And it's one habit I don't ever want to break."

Common Science

What Does PH Have To Do With Hair Anyway?

By Joe Jeffers, Ph.D.

Television commercials constantly bombard us with promises of products that will make us the most handsome or the most beautiful person imaginable if only we will follow their advice and, of course, use their products.

We seem to be especially sensitive when it comes to hair. Who, after all, wants the love of his life run off because of unsightly dandruff or those dreaded split ends. Often in commercials shampoos claim to be "pH balanced" to give us smooth shiny hair. What does pH have to do with hair anyway?

Let's begin by taking a look at the normal processes occurring with the hair and scalp. Glands in the skin of the scalp produce a greasy substance called sebum, which is released continuously at each hair follicle. The sebum coats the outer layer of each hair to prevent the loss of water from the shaft of the hair inside. This water keeps the hair soft and flexible. Sebum contains certain fatty acids that prevent

bacterial infections and the spread of ringworm fungus on the scalp. It also makes the hair look shiny and smooth.

Accumulations of sebum in hair not shampooed often enough cause the hair to look greasy. Also sebum is sticky. Dirt can stick to the hair and cause it to begin to look dull. Shampoos contain

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detergents which remove this dirt and excess sebum. It is important, however, that not all the sebum be removed or the hair will become too dry and infections may result.

Hair is composed of chains of amino acids called protein. Any single hair is made of several of the protein chains. The separate chains are held together as a single hair by three types of chemical bonds. One of these types. hydrogen bonds, is easily broken by water. As a result wet hair is easy to shape and set. When the hair dries,

new hydrogen bonds form, holding the hair in its new set. The other two types of bonds, salt bridges and disulfide bonds, are not as easily broken. Changes in pH can cause the breaking of these bonds.

Just what is pH? It is a way of measuring how acidic or alkaline a solution is. The usual scale for pH runs from 0 to 14. Water is considered neutral and should have a pH of 7. Acids have pHs below 7 and alkalies have pHs above 7. For example vinegar is acidic and has a pH of 3; ammonia is alkaline and has a pH of 11. Many detergents are also alkaline.

Hair is slightly acidic and has its maximum strength at a pH of 4 to 5. At a pH of 8.5 some disulfide bonds break and the outer surface of the hair becomes ruffled. This roughness causes the hair to look dull. Repeated washing with slightly alkaline shampoos will damage hair by breaking even more disulfide bonds. Split ends result. At pH 12 all three types of bonds are broken and hair dissolves. Depilatories such as

Neet and Nait work this way. So do many drain cleaners.

Commercial shampoos typically range in pH from 3.0 to 8.7. An acid balanced shampoo often contains an acid, such as citric acid, to counteract the alkalinity of a detergent.

Let's consider one final note about pH. Many shampoos cause the eyes fo burn. Others, like baby shampoos, do not. If a shampoo has a pH close to that of tears, namely 7.4, it will not cause the burning sensation. A pH below 6.6 or above 7.8 will cause burning.

How can one determine the pH of a shampoo? The best way is to use a pH meter, probably available in your local high school chemistry lab. Otherwise one can use commercially available indicator paper. Take one volume of shampoo and nine volumes of water and mix them. Then measure the pH. Avoid shampoos that are too alkaline. Common Science is produced by the Department of Chemistry, Ouachita Baptist University. Arkadelphia.



Timothy

The Great Seer And Gramm-Rudman

The new year was in the air.

I'm not sure whether it was the arrival of a new set of confusing instructions from the IRS or the annual cancellation of all of my favorite soap operas for football games I cared nothing about, but I could tell that, 1986 had, at least, arrived.

I headed down to see Madame LaFarge.

Madame LaFarge is, of course, the renowned Denver fortune-teller, bookle, and part-time consultant to the Federal Reserve Board in Washington.

It is illegal to tell fortunes for a price in Denver: Madame LaFarge is required to keep on the move. After a lengthy search, I found her parlor in the basement of a large financial planning

I knocked and whispered the password necessary to gain admittance to her parlor: "Sees all, knows nothing.

The great seer was hunched over a badly chipped crystal ball. She greeted me warily and demanded \$40 in cash.

Last year's forecast was only \$20. I asked what had happened. "Running an illegal racket. I mean

forecasting service. is expensive." she said. "It's tough to keep moving around like this.

"And besides." she added smugly, "last year's forecast was right on the button.

I had to admit she was right. Last year I reported Madame LaFarge's predictions that GNP growth would accelerate, inflation would increase in the first half of the year and fall in the second, interest rates would fall, and the dollar would fall. She was correct on every point.

I handed over my money, and watched as she peered into the musty globe.

Madame LaFarge began cackling ominously.

"I see dark clouds, dangerous forces. sinister spirits, evil — I see everywhere.

"Oops - I was watching Dallas. You wanted the economy for 1986, right? Of course right. "I see fires. fires that are growing

larger, hotter, brighter. It is inflation!" I told Madame LaFarge that was silly. Everyone says inflation will remain

"Madame LaFarge sees the fires of inflation getting bigger. She sees inflation getting much worse, starting early

lasked her to continue.

"I see growth in the GNP beginning to slow early in the year. I see the interest rates going up.

"I see the dollar staying about the same. And I see ..."

Madame LaFarge stared, transfixed, at her crystal ball. The blood drained from her face, and she looked up at me with eyes wide with horror.

She is a tough lady. She regained her composure and continued.

"Sorry about that. I was looking at the deficit."

I told Madame LaFarge that there wasn't any news there. Congress had already acted to bring the deficit down on a regular schedule. The first cuts are due in March.

"I see great confusion and anger and bloodshed. I see threats and fights. I see constitutional crises. I see the deficit remaining unchanged. What's this?

"I see a great worm! It is a Congressional worm! It is wriggling its way out cline deficit reduction it has promised! Could Congress do that? I told

Madame LaFarge that the deficit reduction process was pretty well fixed. See SEER, page 6D

Quirks

Statue Deemed 'Security Threat'

sculpture erected in It is surrounded by a front of the federal cage made of chicken courthouse with the government's permission has been ordered removed by the chief judge. The artist. David

Avalos, complained Wednesday the action smacks of censorship. "The Idea that that

work represents a security threat is complete baloney," he said. "I played by the book and got the permit. Now a federal judge is acting as art censor."

The artwork, entitled "San Diego Donkey Cart," depicts the by an immigration of those kooks out there.'

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A ficer atop a donkey cart.

Chief U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson ordered it removed Tuesday, three days after it was erected with permission from the General Services Administration.

Thompson overruled the GSA following a conference with his nine fellow judges.

"We didn't know if some kook would get into this chicken wire and box arrangement in the middle of the night and plant some bomb. search of an illegal alien he said. "We've got

BLOOM COUNTY









by Berke Breathed





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Voting Rights Act **Deserves Support**

The Reagan administration is grievously mistaken in working to undermine the Voting Rights Act, which now faces a test before the Supreme Court.

A product of bipartisian compromise, the strengthened voting-rights law passed in 1982 is meant to prevent discrimination against minority-group voters in such practices as setting boundaries for election districts. Because self proclaimed racists are hard to find the law declares that minorities need not prove that local officials intended to discriminate. They need only prove that the decision had a discriminatory effect. That sensible approach focuses attention on deeds ROBERT WALTERS that obstruct minorities' path to the polls.

The law's straightfoward language paved the way for a group of North Carolina black citizens to challenge the state's 1980 redistricting plan. The plaintiffs argued that the state's 1980 redistricting plan. The plaintiffs argued that the state's use of multi-member legislative districts dominated by whites denied blacks the chance to elect representatives of their choice.

The plaintiffs used numbers to back up their claim: Although blacks constitute nearly one quarter of North Carolina's population. they held only four percent of the states legislative seates at the time the suit was filed.

Those arguments persuaded a three-judge federal panel, which used the 1982 "Law's effects test" to invalidate seven North Carolina legislative districts. But the evidence did not persuade the administration, which joined North Carolina in its appeal to the high court. In arguments last month, the administration urged justices to resist reliance on the effects test. Solicitor General Charles Fried claimed that upholding the lower-court ruling could lead to a mandate for proportional representation.

the Voting Rights Act poses no such danger. It explicity states that no minority group is automatically entitled to elective office in numbers equal to its proportion in the population. But neither can numbers be ignored. They often illustrate a pattern of discrimination that deserves remedy.

The administration position is opposed not only by civil rights lawyers, but also by traditional White House defenders: the Republican National Committee, the North Carolina Republican Party and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole - one of the 1982 law's chief sponsors. As those Republicans know. the administration's stand on voting rights contradicts common sense and congressional

Rambo & Shultz

Americans love a guy with guts.

To the list which now includes Rocky and Rambo, we must add Secretary of State George Shultz.

He's the quintessential team player, but when confronted with injustice, he had the courage to buck the president. Shultz said he would resign in protest if ordered to take a lie-detector test under the new anti-espionage

The secretary of state was later assured by the White House that he wouldn't have to submit, but thousands of Federal employees with access to classified information may be forced to take the test even though, as Shultz pointed out, the tests may hurt the innocent and protect the guilty.

The tests are so unreliable that they're not even admissable in court. Shultz was right to be outraged.

BERRY'S WORLD



GEORGE McGOVERN

Whatever The Name, It Smells The Same

المراكز الأحراب ويعرفه والفراي الراء الراء والمعينين والمؤلوث فوتدار فراضو فالفاء فالمراب المسهدلون

The recent news that the Rev. Jerry Falwell after scoring poorly in public opinion polls — is changing the name of his political action group, the Moral Majority, to the Liberty Foundation underscores the manner in which Falwell manages to pervert language, politics and religion. His new organizational title makes no more sense that the old one.

From the beginning, the painfully distorted claim of Rev. Falwell to speak for a moral majority has been offensive to thoughtful Americans. It is, I believe, a fact that a majority of Americans have at least some moral sensitivity, although it is doubtful, as Rev. Falwell implies, that Providence has endowed us with any greater moral quality than the rest of his creatures scattered around the world.

It is always hazardous to cloak political judgments with the special claims of righteous-

I believe that in 1972, my campaign for the presidency was damaged by too many such self-righteous overtones. No one living in a democracy should take himself or his special cause too seriously. The glory of America lies partly in its diversity and in its tolerance of competing convictions.

One of our greatest jurists, Learned Hand. warned many years ago that "The spirit of liberty is the spirit which is not too sure that it is right: the spirit of liberty is the spirit which seeks to understand the minds of other men and women."

On another occasion, Judge Hand quoted Oliver Cromwell's letter to the Church of Scotland: "I beseach ye in the bowels of Christ. think ye that ye may be mistaken?" Then the judge added: "I should like to have that written over the portals of every church, every school and every courthouse and, may I say, every

legislative body, in the United States." It has always irritated me to hear the Rev. Falwell confusing his hard-line, right-wing political views with either the will of God or the voice of a moral majority.

Does either God or the Moral Majority endorse. as Rev. Falwell has, the Reagan administration's effort to destroy the Nicaraguan government by aiding the contra counterrevolutionaries? I would not clothe either the Sandinistas or the contras with the garment of Christian purity. But if one had to make a choice on moral grounds, it would be difficult to endorse the corrupt and brutal national guardsmen of the late and unlamented Somoza, who now largely comprise the contra forces.

Similarly, how does a Christian, as Rev. Falwell seems to imply, claim that President Reagan's effort to extend the nuclear race into outer space is the will of God as expressed through the Moral Majority? I find it equally repugnant that the Virginia television preacher is seeking to equate the odious regimes in South Africa and the Philippines with either liberty or

Changing the focus of his organization from morality to liberty will not conceal the confusion and distortion in the Falwell approach to

religion and politics. Paul Kirk, in his most astute observation as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, put it well when he observed: "This public relations name-change speaks volumes about the reputations of both Jerry Falwell and his organization; a Liberty Foundation won't stand for true liberty any more than the Moral Majority represents the moral values of most Americans.'

One of the Moral Majority's political victims is former Rep. John Buchanan of Alabama. Like Falwell, Buchanan was a Baptist clergyman before coming to Congress. He was defeated because his views aroused the ire of the Falwell followers in his Alabama district. Buchanan has recently advised fellow clergyman Falwell to "stop pretending to be chairman of the Lord's political action committee and stop suggesting that to disagree with Jerry Falwell is to side with Satan against God."

To this, those who covet a spirit of liberty and tolerance in American politics can only say

Sources Make A Difference

WASHINGTON (NEA) - First, an explanation for those who naively believe that there's only one type of currency. In politics, there are two very different varieties - "hard money" and "soft money."

That distinction dates back to 1979, when the Federal Election Campaign Act was amended to revive declining state and local Republican and Democratic organizations by allowing them to raise and spend unlimited amounts of money for non-federal "partybuilding" or "grass-roots" activities.

FECA's stringent restrictions on campaign finance activities apply only to candidates and contests for federal office - the presidency, vice presidency and seats in the House and Senate.

Funds that are subject to the law's limitations, prohibitions and disclosure requirements are known as hard money. Funds ostensibly earmarked for state and local political campaigns and activities are soft

In theory, that money is used for such non-federal activities as voterregistration drives and Election Day get-out-the-vote campaigns. In practice, those efforts can targeted so precisely that they provide direct assistance to presidential and congressional candidates.

Those "soft money" transactions are subject to the restrictions of the states in which they occur - but, in many states, the laws governing campaign financing are disgracefully weak and seldom enforced.

FECA limits an individual's cumulative contributions to federal campaigns to \$25,000 annually, but 27 states permit unlimited donations. Similarly. FECA prohibits direct contributions from corporate and union treasuries, but 18 states allow unrestricted donations from those sources.

FECA includes elaborate disclosure requirements, but four states - Alabama, South Carolina. Wyoming and Utah - do not require complete disclosure before

Among those promoting the myth that national parties can legitimately operate non-federal accounts is Florida lawyer E. William Crotty, who made a \$50,000 "soft money" contribution to the Democratic National Committee in 1984 and now heads the party's National Finance Board of Directors.



DONALD LAMBRO

How Capitalism Wins

Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping as eliminating regulations that are Time's "man of the year" tells us impediments to business expansion more about the direction the world is moving economically, even politically, than it does about Time's keen editorial judgment in spotting an important story.

If market-oriented economic liberalization, no matter how modest, can occur in what was once the most rigidly collectivist economy on earth, then surely it can happen anywhere.

Deng's neocapitalist reforms have given new economic freedoms to one of the world's most entrepreneurial people, who now seem poised for a great leap forward. One fact alone is impressive: China was once plagued by severe food shortages under Mao Tse-tung, but Deng's small doses of capitalism have turned China into a well-fed grain-exporting nation.

It is certainly one of the strangest economic ironies in the world today that China is experimenting with foreign capital investments in designated "zones" in an effort to create new jobs, while Democrats in Congress refuse to pass President Reagan's "enterprise-zones" proposal to stimulate economic growth in America's poorest inner-city ghettoes.

Be that as it may, the liberalizations that Deng is implementing are not only working, but may have a profound influence on other highly regulated economies within Asia and elsewhere.

Meanwhile, while the Chinese are discovering the miraculous powers of a little capitalism, other nations are experimenting with bigger doses of the stuff.

In India, for example, Prime Minister Rajly Gandhi is liberalizing his country's orthodox socialism by

WASHINGTON - The selection of cutting personal income taxes and and foreign investment. At the same time, he is inviting the world's businesses to take advantage of India's growing consumer markets. Reagan couldn't have done it any better.

India solved its food shortages long ago by simply abolishing taxation on agricultural income, says Gandhi, so large numbers of Indians have since moved out of poverty into what he calls "the takeoff stage." By encouraging foreign investment, job creation and entrepreneurial enterprise. India could become the next economic miracle.

Or consider the new revolution in Great Britain, where Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government has been liberating its economy and lightening the cost of government - by selling off many of its nationalized businesses.

When Mrs. Thatcher became prime minister in 1979, she encountered an economy that was dead in the water, with more than 1.5 million Britons working in state-owned companies - a socialist legacy of successive Labor Party governments that nationalized virtually everything in sight, from the trucking industry to the phone company. Poorly run, and with no incentive to succeed as long as taxpayers were footing the bills, the state-run businesses stagnated. Under Mrs. Thatcher's

'privatization" policies, Britain has sold 16 companies to the private sector, bringing 7.7 billion pounds into the Treasury and returning 400,000 workers to the world of free enterprise. Needless to say, it wasn't long before the balance sheet of these companies was turned around.

SCIENCE WORLD Kidney Research **Positive**

By Gayle Young **UPI Science Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two new treatments designed to lower blood pressure within the kidneys may be successful in warding off total kidney failure and the need for dialysis, researchers say.

Recent studies have shown high blood pressure within the kidneys. as either a cause or an effect of renal disease, is responsible for destroying the delicate capillaries within the organ.

As these capillaries are destroyed, blood is forced at even higher pressure through the kidney. creating a downward cycle of destruction, said Dr. Barry M. Brenner, a professor of medicine at Harvard School of Medicine who is conducting some of the tests of the treatment.

Researchers involved in the study hope to lower the blood pressure within the kidneys of hundreds of test patients in the early stages of renal disease by putting them on a low-protten diet and administering a blood pressure drug, said Brenner.

The studies, funded by the National Institutes of Health and a drug company, will take place at nine hospitals in five cities.

Studies in Europe have already shown those patients on drug treatment and modified protein diets have warded off complete kidney failure and the need for dialysis, where the patient's blood is cleaned several times a week by a machine.

"We've seen positive results in tests in laboratory rats and in some studies in Europe, which were not as thorough as we'd like," he said. "There does appear to be direct correlation between lowering intrarenal pressure and saving the kidney.

Brenner said the blood pressure within the kidney is not necessarily dependent on the blood pressure of the circulatory system, which is measured from the upper arm. Usually, pressure within the kidneys is half of that measured in the arm, but destroyed kidney capillaries can increase the pressure of blood in the organ.

The drug to be used in the study, enalapril, lowers blood pressure throughout the body, said Brenner.

JACK ANDERSON

King Commission Had To Beg For Funds

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spears

WASHINGTON - This week-end marks the start of the first national celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. It's a sad commentary that the official commission set up to honor the man who did so much for black equality is itself a financial orphan, forced to beg for handouts at the back door of federal agencies for the wherewithal to encourage nationwide observance of King's anniversary.

At the urging of the slain civil rights leader's widow, Coretta Scott King. Congress created the Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission in the summer of 1984. But Congress did not appropriate any funds, specifying that the commission's work must be

financed by private donations. Unfortunately, the commission was unable to raise even the modest amount it required. By midDecember, it had collected only \$300,000, and most of this went for printing material for distribution to individuals, groups and the 40 state governments that are planning cel-

Despite its woeful lack of money, the commission has nevertheless put together an ambitious, 10-day schedule of events culminating in a parade in Atlanta. King's hometown (which is putting up \$45,000), and a network TV entertainment special. both on Jan. 20, the official holiday set aside by Congress

How did they do it? Basically, the commission pulled off its shoestring miracle with a little help from its friends. Faced with the potential embarrassment of throwing a party that no one would know about, Congress solved the funding problem by a little bureaucratic sleight-of-hand. It authorized federal

of labor and other resources to the King Commission. Making a virtue of necessity, the commission proved remarkably adept at scavenging support from some two dozen cooperative federal agencies. For exam-

- The Civil Rights Commission continues to pay the salary of James Karantonis, an agency employee who has directed the holiday commission's Washington office for the past year. Karantonis, a 41-year-old dynamo, explained to our reporter Vic Kolene why he is so determined to make the King celebration a success. "Just seeing Dr. King on TV was enough to change my life," he said.

- A "revolving door" has kept other federal employees working full-time or part-time for the birthday commission while they hold down their regular jobs. The commission's Atlanta office, for examagencies to donate modest amounts - ple. is staffed by 13 federal

employees, while the Washington office has 12.

- The Bureau of Prisons is printing 100,000 pledge cards for distribution to federal workers. They're not fund-raising cards; the signer pledges "to make America and the world a place where equality and justice, freedom and peace will grow and flourish" in honor of King.

Karantonis said he expects to receive at least a million pledge cards from across the country. The signed pledges will be deposited in the archives of the King Memorial in Atlanta,

Footnote: The King Holiday Commission will be noteworthy in another respect besides its unique survival technique. In April, after submitting a report on its work to Congress and the president, the commission will achieve a bureaucratic first: It will go out of business.

One Man's Life Model Of Quiet Courage

the ability to overcome our fears, those internal doubts which limit our actions. The courageous are those who, when confronted with great challenge, find within themselves a kernel of faith and resolve stronger than their fears. It is not surprising then that quiet, conscientious men often possess great reserves of courage.

Desmond Doss is such a man. Born in Lynchburg, Virginia, he was raised as Seventh-Day Adventist. One of the tenets of his faith forbids bearing arms. Yet, when the United States entered World War II, Doss registered for the draft but was classified as a conscientious objector. He protested that he was willing as anyone else to put on a uniform and serve his country and should be classified as a noncombatant.

Doss prevalled and entered the Army as a medic, an unarmed first aid man. But because of his non-combatant status, he was, thoughout his training and much of his time in the service, shunned by many of the men in his

Courage, more than anything else, is derision. However, when his moment or great challenge came, Desmond Doss derision. However, when his moment of rescue a wounded comrade 200 yards would prove to them all that he could be heroic without carrying a gun.

> It was 1945 and Doss' unit was engaged in fighting on Okinawa, a mountainous, rocky island near the Japanese homeland. Although the war was nearing its end. fighting was flerce as American troops attempted to dislodge the enemy from well-fortified caves and bunkers.

> On this particular day, Doss was a company ald man attached to the 1st Bettalion as it assaulted a jagged, 400 foot high escarpment. As the troops gained the summit, a heavy concentration of artillery, mortar and machinegun fire crashed into them, inflicting approximately 75 casualties. Pfc. Doss refused to seek cover. He remained on the fire-swept field with the wounded and carried them one-by-one to the edge of the escarpment and lowered the face of the cliff to friendly hands

On May 2nd, he again exposed

forward. Two days later, he braved a shower of grenades to attend to four men wounded while assaulting a cave. Advancing to within eight yards of the enemy position. Doss dressed the men's wounds and made four separate trips under fire to evacuate them to safety.

A day later, Doss would again brave enemy fire to crawl within 25 feet of an enemy position to aid and carry to safety another wounded man.

On May 21, in a night attack on high ground near Shuri. Doss remained on the exposed battlefield while the rest of the company took cover, fearlessly risking that he would be mistaken for an infiltrating enemy soldier in order to give aid to the wounded. He remained there until he himself was seriously wounded in the legs by a grenade. Rather than call another aid man from cover. Doss treated his own wounds them on a rope-supported litter down and waited five hours before little bearers reached him. Returning to their own lines, the trio was caught in an enemy tank attack. Seeing a more unit and was often the subject of their himself to heavy rifle and mortar fire to seriously wounded man nearby. Doss

crawled off the litter and directed the bearers to pick up the other man. Awaiting their return. Doss was wounded again, this time suffering a compound fracture of one arm.

In the hospital. Doss would realize, to his dismay, that the small Bible given to him by his wife before he left home had been lost somewhere on the field. That night, many of the same men who had earlier shunned Desmond Doss would be found crawling around the battlefield, flashlights in hand, looking for his Bible. They found it and returned it to Desmond Doss whose courage had saved over 75 of their comrades and earned him a Congressional Medal of Honor.

Doss returned to Virginia where he still lives. His war wounds have left him in daily pain and with an almost total hearing loss. Yet, he still goes to visit the shut-in members of his church with tape recordings of services and his own apparently unlimited store of good will. That same inner strength that helped him overcome his fears on Okinawa in 1945 helps him face his current trials courageously and quietly.



Good Sight For Old Eyes

"Seeing things to the side of me gets harder and harder.'

"I can't see a person's face."

"Signs seem so blurred and cloudy." You may have heard such complaints from an older relative or spouse.

Some vision changes are simply a part of growing older and can be corrected with eyeglasses or contact lenses. However, some other vision problems aren't normal consequences of aging: They're signs of some underlying disease.

The four most common visionthrestening conditions in older people are cataracts, glaucoma, macular degeneration and diabetic retinopathy.

Vision impairment is the sixth most common chronic impairment of people over 65: 13.6 percent of people in this age group have a chronic visual impairment. However, vision problems often shrugged off as just an inevitable part of aging about which nothing can be done.

But something can be done," said Arlene R. Gordon, director of the National Center for Vision and Aging of the Lighthouse, the New York Association for the Blind. in New York City.

With good medical treatment, surgery and rehabilitative care, people can continue to function - and, says Ms. Gordon. "vision loss is no reason for people not to remain functioning independently.

"We have had phone calls from middle-aged children asking for the name of a nursing home," says Ms. Gordon. "When we ask why, they say, Well, my father or mother is losing his or her vision.' When we tell them that's no reason for nursing-home placement. they ask. 'How are they going to manage independently?"

The best treatment can be given when conditions are caught early. The key to that is regular eye examinations. Glaucoma, for example, is called "the thief of sight" because it doesn't exhibit symptoms that might otherwise send someone to the doctor.

We say if you have a family history of an eye disease, you should be examined by an eye doctor at regular intervals - at least once a year." says Eleanor E. Faye, an ophthalmologist and consultant to the National Center for Vision and Aging. "If there's no history and no indication of any problems, we say (you should be examined) about every two years."

Dr. Faye says that any unusual change in an older person's vision is a signal to see an eye doctor — no matter what the symptoms are. Don't just blame it on "getting old."

 Ask yourself some questions about your vision — and be honest about the answers. What specific things are changing in your vision? What things do you avoid doing because you can't see as well as you used to? Can you pinpoint a symtom?

• Use the resources eye-care specialists (opthalmologists and optometrists) and your local office for the aging. Talk to the experts. They're there to help you.

For a single copy of brochures on specific eye diseases send a long (business-size) self-addressed, stamped envelope to: The Lighthouse. National Center for Vision and Aging, Department CJ, 111 East 59th St., New York, NY 10022.

OUR READERS WRITE

New Year Time To Regain Pride, Prestige

Recently I read another criticism of gates. And as usual the owners lied -

the Humane Society of Seminole no. their dogs had been right there all

were made for the safety of pets, but I owners to the Humane Society. I did

For years I have had to clean up after months since I have been bothered

14, 1984 Issue of the Evening Herald. What is even nicer, there are seldom

careless owners who did not keep their small dog had been in my yard and I

pets at home. I got several happy am still bothered with a Slamese cat

But the law did not work for me at cat out when they think I am resting.

when the officers arrive in my yard the see and feel well enough to weed

animals were at home behind closed around my 51 rose bushes.

telephone calls from friends who read that uses my petunia bed for a

County's strict rules for the adoption of day! And I'd have to clean up the filth.

hope, no optimism, for correct choices heritage, and affirm a strong resolve in 1986? Is our foreign policy in to place it foremost in our thinking for shambles, our defense capability withering on the vine? Why are our friends distrustful, our allies perturbed? Why do our adversaries thumb their noses at us, the "neutrals" smirk and scoff at our fumbling and indecisiveness?

made some mistakes. Every time the "Big Bear" growls we are apt to shiver and shake and make stupid concessions. We've been unable to cope with terrorism, the Middle East, Latin America, spy scandals. New dilemmas erupt while we are still trying to solve the old ones. Nothing we do seems to work out right. We hit the panie

The New Year is a time for making resolutions. Let us resolve to make song changes. The greatest change we need is a change of "attitude." We need to forget the frustratons of the past, and look to 1986 as "America's Year of Opportunity." We need to stiffen our backbones, hold our heads high, re-examine and re-evaluate our resources, and learn from our fallures. America has a heritage of courage

animals. I appreciate those rules. They

neighbors' pets. In the Sunday, October

there was an editorial calling pet

control ordinance with stiff fines for

first. As always I'd call animal control

the editorial.

owners' attention to the new animal neighborhood.

am the grateful recipient of benefits.

Has 1985 been such a disaster that and vision, of initiative and ingenuity. we should just throw in the towel? Are of compassion and magnanimity. We we so disenchanted that we have no need to recapture a pride in that

As a nation we are rich in natural resources, industrial capacity, scientific achievement, and technological capability. Our people are gifted beyond measure in talents and imaginative ingenuity. Instead of bewailing We admit the American nation has our shortcomings, let us be thankful to God for what we already have.

> And then, with a changed attitude, let America grasp her opportunities! With an attitude combining confidence and courage, vision and imagination, belief in ourselves and faith in accomplish these things in 1986:

> Regain our pride and prestige. reestablish our prosperity, and reassert our pre-eminence in leadership for world peace and stability - a leadership which challenges us to a compassionate meeting of human needs and freedoms for the "underdogs" of the earth.

Then someone suggested I report the

and it worked. It has been several

with dogs in my yard except once.

seen without leash in my

About a month ago I found where a

bathroom. These neighbors turn the

I am legally blind and am a

James S. Speese Chaplain, Lt. Col. **USAFRet** Altamonte Springs



PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome. All must be signed with a mailing address and, if possible, phone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters due to space and legal considerations.

Humane Society's Adoption Rules Good For Pets-Humans, Too

I am also a bird lover. I buy food for my birds as regularly as I shop for myself — peanuts for the jays, sunflower seeds for cardinals and a mixture of smaller seeds for other birds. There are usually birds at the bath or feeder unless that cat is turned out.

Yes, my dear cat lovers I know that both Hitler and Mussolini hated cats. Even the worst of men may have one good quality. So don't bother to telephone me with any comparisons.

I hope the new dog owner who was so upset over Mrs. Helen Wolk's adoption rules will obey those rules, even though she got her pet from another source. She will have a safer dog and happier when my yard was invaded. Always bookworm turned gardener, I can still neighbors.

Lucile Campbell Sanford

Special Thank-You

Today as I was adding articles from the Pizza Hut Tournament to my son's scrapbook, I relived many exciting memories of his past two years as a team member for the Lake Mary

This letter expresses a "special thank you" to Chris Fister from parents who sincerely appreciate coverage he has given high school sports and the interest he shows in the young athletes and coaches who are dedicated to do their best.

We especially appreciate your detailed accounts of the high school soccer program. Scott and his friends have thoroughly enjoyed remembering season highlights through your articles. The personal accounts including pictures of team members have made the scrapbook a valuable keepsake.

Thank you again from the many families and friends who share the excitement of the high school athletic programs!

> Nancy Schmitt Lake Mary High School parent

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Deal With Khadafy With More Than Words

By United Press International Detroit Free Press

In dealing with Libya's Moammar Khadafy, the United States needs to shut its mouth and set its organizing skills to work to fashion a collective response, including military action if necessary ...

The war that Col. Khadafy has so long and so bluntly waged against the international community, culminating in his sanction of the murder and maiming of civilians, including children, in the Rome and Vienna airports, justifies such strong actions. Rhetoric will no longer suffice ... The international community must join together to bring to and end the disruptive work of Col. Khadafy.

President Reagan's rhetorical flourishes on the subject, unmatched by organized and effective action, are a mark of frustrated impotence, not of strength. The talk of economic sanctions is fundamentally meaningless. The world community ... has to act together to end the use of Libya as a base for terrorism.

... Col. Khadafy has made it clear that he is an international outlaw, and he has to be dealt with accordingly.

Chicago Tribune

Libya's Co. Moammar Khadafy says he would welcome a reprisal against Libya for its support of international terrorism. He vows that if the U.S. attacks, he will bring the violence to American streets, ...

Meantime he causes havoc in the world's

airports. His support of terrorists, whom he calls such intelligence. Neither the Italian government "herote," has left pools of innocent blood all around the world.

From his despotic little desert realm, he engages in mad, self-aggrandizing, bellicose ravings while aiding and abetting the most cowardly form of violence.

Someday he will wake up to a dawn in which his wish for reprisal comes true. And he might be surprised at who collaborates in its delivery. If ever there was a figure whose insane behavior is reason for world opponents to unite against him. the colonel is that man. The colonel may find himself utterly alone in the world one day. And that is the day he will leave it.

The Dallas Morning News

It is hard not to sympathize with the frustration of 3,000 airport employees who staged a three-hour strike the other day against Rome airport: They wanted to protest the recent terrorist attack and demand more security.

Not that their walkout is likely to have any effect. ... Terrorists who simply want to kill some people - any people - to get publicity can always find victims.

The fact is, the best way to influence terrorists is with another kind of strike: the preventive strike against their headquarters, training camps

That requires two things: first, excellent intelligence to pinpoint the location of terrorist gangs and, second, the will to act decisively on

nor any other Western government has yet met those requirements.

The Boston Globe The public discourse of a poet in the Soviet

Union who wants to speak about the need to write freely must also be indirect ... (as) illustrated by the poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko in an address he gave last week to the Soviet writers' union.

In order to ... justify a call for analyzing the "mistakes and tragedies" of a nation, he had to say that truthfulness "knocks the ideological weapon out of its enemies' hands."

"In literature, as in conscience, there are no provinces," Yevtushenko said. "The capital of literature is the writer's heart ...

This passage was among several that were censored from Yevtushenko's speech ... by the weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta....

Yevtushenko's allusions to the covering up of old crimes and his complaints about contemporary conditions could be regarded in the Moscow bureaucracy as minor mutterings and petty calls for "reform." But what the poet said about the writer's heart was both universal truth and Marxist-Leninist heresy.

The (Providence, R.I.) Journal-Bulletin

If Ted doesn't want to run for the presidency. who does? That question has suddenly leaped to the top of the computer printouts in the aftermath of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's surprise not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination In 1988. ...

Ted Kennedy's judgment that he can be more useful as a senator may have been colored by a shrewd appraisal of the situation faced by the next president. Even if the huge budget and trade deficits have been brought under control by 1989, the debt service burden on the federal government will be unprecedentedly heavy. And if the deficits are not controlled, the nation could be faced with new inflation, recession, or at best a heavy tax increase that could cause a fall in the American standard of living. Not the most appealing prospect for a person who has fought and suffered to become president!

The (Fort Dodge, Iowa) Messenger Arrival of federal income tax forms just ahead of the post-Christmas bills has kindled new debate on the problems of the Internal Revenue Service and its continuing struggle with backlogs. IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Eggers Jr. brought up the touchy subject himself with an

unusual letter of apology for the difficulties and inconveniences resulting from delays in handling 1984 refunds and queries. Will the situation improve this year, as Egger promised in the letter and in recent testimony

before Senate and House subcommittees? If the new \$103 millon computer system was a major villain in 1984, as we've heard and read so often, the IRS should handle returns better after a year's experience with it.

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ings much fun. With all my friends at

church, there's nobody to play with except

that bully up the street. And Dad and Mother say I shouldn't play with him. That's funny! How come parents can decide what kind of boys we should play with, but they can't decide what church we

should attend? Seems to me that going to church next Sunday might help us all decide.



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SCC Afro-American Society To Honor Local Church Leaders

The Afro-American Society of Seminole Community College has selected Mother Alberta Jones of New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church and Deacon Cleveland Debose of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church to be recipients of the society's Distinguished Service Award.

They will be honored on Jan. 17 at the group's fifth annual Heritage Jubilee, a Celebration of the Birth of Black Achievement, and the first national celebration of the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Heritage Jubilee commemorates Dr. King's contributions with the annual presentation of the Distinguished Service Award and a concert by a local artist.

This year the Muller Family - "Generation: Voices of Love and Homage" will be the featured singers at the gala event to be held at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Seminole Community College Fine Arts building. It is free to the public.

Bible Literature Dinner Set

Bible Literature International of Columbus, Ohio, is sponsoring a "People Reaching People" fellowship dinner at the Altamonte Springs Hilton on Jan. 23. A get-acquainted reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. followed by a dinner at 7

BLI President James Falkenberg will speak on unprecedented communications and literature opportunities in various countries from China to Guatemaia.

There is no charge for the dinner, however, there will be a cash and faith promise offering received for literature in these countries.

BLI is one of the leading suppliers of free Christian literature to mission selds, providing evangelical Bible literature in more than 200 languages to missionaries and nationals in 199 countries of the world, representing more than 300 mission boards. The ministry began in 1923 in Columbus.

For reservations or additional information, contact the Rev. John Zuch at (904) 789-5976.

Narramore Seminar Slated

Dr. Clyde M. Narramore, nationally known psychologist. along with nine other inspirational and entertaining speakers and musicians, will conduct his 17th annual conference at Lake Yale Baptist Assembly Grounds near Eustis. The seminar will deal with everyday human problems and how to improve interpersonal relationships.

The conference begins at noon on Sunday, Feb. 3, and concludes after lunch on Sunday, Feb. 9.

Conferees have the opportunity to have psychological testing, group therapy and individual counseling.

Dr. Narramore is a licensed psychologist who received his doctorate from Columbia University. He is the founder and president of the Narramore Christian Foundation with international headquarters in Rosemend, Calif., and is heard regularly on national radio and television. For more information, call (904) 357-3050.

New Parish Center To Be Built

St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry, held a groundbreaking Jan. 4 for a \$500,000 parish center with Bishop Thomas J. Grady of the Orlando Diocese, officiating.

Construction on the 10,000-square-foot center is expected to begin soon with a completion date set for early summer. The building is planned for meetings, dinners and social gatherings to better accommodate the growing parish of 1,500 families.

The present center will be renovated and used for classrooms. The Rev. Dennis Harten, OSA, is the latest Augustinian priest to serve the parish in Casselberry since it was started in 1969.

James Hennesy To Speak

Due to last minute delays in completion of its new sanctuary on West State Road 46, First Assembly of God, Sanford, will hold services this Sunday at its present church building on W. 27th St. rather than the new church as planned. The Rev. James Hennesy, president of Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God in Lakeland, will be the guest preacher at

Dan and Bobbi Hale, whose ministry is known as "Servant Spirit" will sing and minister at the 6:30 p.m. service this Sunday. Dan has been in the ministry for 13 years and is former producer for a Christian television station. Bobbi is a gifted musician and works with young people.

Guest Speaker At Central

Dr. James Ponder, former director of the Evangelism Department of the Florida Baptist Convention, will be guest speaker at Central Baptist Church this Sunday at the 7 p.m. service. The church is located at 1311 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.

A well-known evangelist among Southern Baptists, he has held evangelistic services in the United States and abroad and has written several books on evangelism.

Film To Be Shown

A fast-paced, modern-day allegory, akin to the familiar Bible story, The Prodigal, a World Wide Pictures presentation, will be shown Friday, Jan. 24 at First Baptist Church, Longwood, at 7:30 p.m. Heading the cast are John Hammond, Hope Lange, and John Cultum. World Wide Pictures is the film organization of the Billy Graham Association and the evangelist has a cameo role in the picture.

New Courses At Community

A discipleship course will be offered for 10 weeks at 7 p.m. Wednesday night at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. Wednesday activities begin with a family supper in the fellowship hall at 6 p.m. followed by classes for all ages. Bible teacher Velma Wenger is starting a new adult Bible

study on "The Lamb of God - from Genesis to Revelations." Reservations may be made for the catered supper by calling the church office at 831-3777.

Reach Out Singers In Concert

A live, 60-minute concert of contemporary Christian music will be presented by the Reach Out Singers on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. No admission fee will be charged. A love offering will be taken at the concert.

Soul Travel Session

Eckankar, The Ancient Science of Soul Travel, will present an hour-long free introductory session at the Fashion Square Community Room on Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m.. There will be a theme talk on "Unification," singing and playing of several original Eckankar compositions, and an introduction to several Eckankar soul travel books. Free introductory material, including the book, In My Soul I Am Free, will be available.

Festival Of Praise Concert

The Festival of Praise, contemporary Christian music vocal and instrumental group, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21 at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. It is open to the public.

Falwell Hopes To Rally Church Shattered By Pastor's Scandal

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) - Moral congregation, we will bow out Majority leader Jerry Falwell, completely." who has agreed to serve as interim pastor of the scandaltroubled Bangor Baptist Church. has announced he will lead a "restoration rally" at the church Jan. 14.

Falwell said Monday he hoped the rally would attract hundreds of parishioners who left the church since the former pastor, the Rev. Herman "Buddy" Frankland, announced he was resigning because he had an affair with a parishioner.

"As interim pastor, my purpose is to put the church. school, and radio station back on a solid footing spiritually and financially." Falwell said from his church office at Lynchburg.

Falwell is not expected to spend much time in Bangor beyond the raily. Members of his Lynchburg staff are expected to come to Bangor to handle the day-to-day operation of the

A Bangor Baptist minister who left the church over the incident involving Frankland, the Rev. Harold Blackorby, said that Falwell's appointment as interim pastor will not resolve the problems that led about half of the church's 5.000 members to

"We left over a doctrinal issue, over Mr. Frankland being in the pulpit, and that issue still stands." Blackorby said.

But the church deacons, who Va. "When a full-time and per- voted to approve Falwell's temmanent pastor is called by the porary appointment, said

Falwell has the power to heal the divisions at the church.

"I believe they will come back," said Thomas Obey, one of Bangor Baptist's six deacons. "I believe that the church can be revived ... and I believe that Dr. Falwell can play a big part in

Falwell's new duties became effective on Sunday, the day Frankland's resignation took ef-

The huge Baptist church has been in turmoil since October, when Frankland, who founded the church 19 years ago, admitted to an affair with a church member and resigned.

Church members began leaving the church in droves. Some members founded their own Christian School and began enrolled at the school run by enrolling students who had been Bangor Baptist.

Rev. Jerry Falwell

Churches To Sue Government

By David E. Anderson **UPI Religion Writer**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The American Lutheran Church and the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) plan to file suit charging the government's undercover inflitration of four congregations and their worship services was unconstitutional.

The churches said the suit, while growing out of the government's investigation of the Sanctuary Movement, is really about much broader church-state issues.

"It is rather a case testing what is proper behavior by government investigative agents in relation to the churches on any question," said a joint statement prepared by the two parent bodies of the congregations.

"Inappropriate government entry into church gatherings and church communities ... has consequences for church-state relationships in our entire nation," the statement said.

The four Arizona congregations joining in the suit are the Alzona Lutheran Church. Phoenix: Camelback Presbyterian Church, Scottsdale: Sunrise Presbyterian Church. Scottsdale: and Southside Presbyterian Church, Tucson.

The suit was expected to be filed Monday in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Named as defendants in the suit. In addition to the United ! tates, are the Immigration and Naturalization Service. informants paid by the INS and the Justice Department.

Government infiltration of the church services. Bible study classes and mission planning meetings occurred as the government gathered evidence on the Sanctuary Movement, a loosely organized coalition of more than 250 churches and synagogues that have agreed to provide shelter for refugees from strife-torn El Salvador and Guatemala.

The INS considers the refugees illegal aliens and the movement a political rather than religious activity.

Twelve members of the movement are now on trial in Tucson charged with breaking U.S. immigration laws.

Officials said the the suit will not claim that churches are above the law or that they are immune to investigation.

A Word From Outer Space...'H-e-l-p'

Millions saw the story in one of those supermarket weeklies. The big, bold headline shouted, "SOS from a dying planet."

The article told of Soviet radio astronomers who supposedly had picked up radio signs from a planet so far off in space it is hard to put it in numbers our minds can grasp. Let me state it for you this way: The galaxy Andromeda, the nearest galaxy to ours, is 2 million light years away from Earth. A single light year is nearly 6 trillion miles. So if you multiply 6 trillion by 2 million, you arrive at the number of miles Andromeda is from us. It's 12 plus 18 zeroes.

The planet the Soviet researchers purportedly heard from is farther away than that.

After recording the message, it reportedly took the Soviets only four months to decipher the code that used "mathematical lan-guage." The fact that the message was so relatively easy to decode is said to have suggested that the knowledge and technology of the people on the alien planet were no more advanced than our own.

What the writers of the message said, according to the story, was that their planet was being destroyed.



"There was a quite lucid account of apocalyptic devastation, hellish experiences, widespread death and terminal illnesses," the article quoted a Dr. Victor Kulakov as saying. Kulakov was said to be a member of a Soviet research team whose observatory is 50 miles from Moscow.

Whatever was causing the devastation, it did not appear to be a cosmic catastrophe, said Kulakov, "It seemed to be the result of the civilization turning on itself, possibly with nuclear weaponry. The message makes clear," said Kulakov, "that they were trapped on their world and pleading for help.

If they were, the "message" arrived too late. The Soviet researchers figure the message was sent 80,000 years ago.

I called Robert Dixon of the Ohio State University Radio

Observatory in Columbus to see what he knew about reports of this startling distress call.

The OSU observatory is conducting one of only two full-time searches for life on other planets. (The other search is going on at Harvard University.)

Dixon said several people had sent him copies of the story from which I was quoting. The newspaper had said the material from Kulakov had originally appeared in two professional journals, "Radio Astronomy" and "Universe." Dixon could not find any such journals in any libraries.

He said he was skeptical of the story because it was "so incredibly detailed." (He added, might take 80,000 years for a saying." signal from so far away to reach us.)

The sky scanners at OSU and Harvard have not been so lucky strong signals whose origination points are baffling, but none has taken on the appearance of a

But Dixon is optimistic.

"super receiving equipment" to pick up signals from aliene in space. The equipment may be placed on the OSU Radio Observatory site within the next three or four years. Dixon concedes that even if we

do pick up signals from a civilization in space within the next 25 or 30 years, as he expects, we may not be able to decipher the message. "But just to find that we are

not alone in the universe will be a revelation of great magnitude," he said. He doesn't, however, expect it to end there. When we pick up these signals," he says. "we can anticipate that huge resources will i be bought to bear in this country "I'm not saying it's not possi- to enable us to break the code; ble." He acknowledged that it and figure out what they are:

But what if we finally have to: admit there is nobody else out h e r "In that case, it may mean that as their Soviet counterparts - if all civilizations before us have we accept the story. The OSU become extinct through observatory has picked up some overpopulation, pollution or genetic manipulation," said Dixon, "or they blew themselves up. But if we detect another civilization out there that has not destroyed itself, it will mean NASA, he said, is testing there is hope for us.

Jack Cash Ordained Deacon At Holy Cross Episcopal

The Right Rev. William H. Folwell, Episcopal Bishop of the Central Florida Diocese, presided at the Ordination of Jack Cash to the Sacred Order of Deacons held at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, on Jan. 4.

A member of Holy Cross Parish for five years, Cash completed three years of academic work with the Institute for Christian Studies to qualify for ordination. A sergeant with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, Cash is a member of the church vestry and a lay

As a deacon, he will be able to assist in services, serve communion, read the gospel and administer the sacraments to the

Participating in the service were the Rev. Richard J. Bowman, master of ceremonies; the Rev. Ned Bowersox, preacher; the Rev. Robert M. Anderson, litanist and presenter; Deacon Barbara L. Muller, gospeller: Mickey Maxwell, psalmist: Dianne Newman. Epistler: Edward Coker, lector presenter: Hazel H., Jennifer R., Woodrow W. and Joshua A. Linda Van Nickerk.



Jack Cash, left, and Bishop William Folwell

Cash, oblationers.

Acolytes included Christina Neville, Lacy Howe, John Cochrane, Bonnie Wieboldt, Bill Tamm. Robert Anderson, Harry Cochrane, Mary Bordenkircher, and Carl Buchanan. Ushers included Russ Wontenay, Robert and presenter; Jane Baird Cash, O'Neil, Henry Tamm, and Tom Shiebenberger and organist was

Testimony Contradicts Sanctuary Trial Tapes

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - The Tucson Ecumenical Council made no secret of its efforts to help Central American refugees. a government informant in the Sanctuary Movement alien

Eleven Roman Catholic and Protestant clergymen and lay workers from Arizona, Texas and Mexico are on trial in federal court on charges they ran an underground railroad that

smuggled refugees into the United States. Paid informant Jesus Cruz, the only government witness since the trial began Oct. 22, testified Wednesday he often attended regular Monday night meetings of the interfaith

ecumenical council's refugee task force. Under questioning by defense lawyer Michael Piccarreta, Cruz said plans were discussed for national publicity about the Sanctuary Movement including a symposium, brochures and

There was discussion of "war conditions" in El Salvador and Guatemala and of people being "physically harmed" in those countries, Cruz sald. He told the jury that people assisted by the Sanctuary

Movement believed themselves to be political refugees. During his 10-month investigation in 1984. Cruz said he would tape record conversations and dictate notes to

immigration agent James Rayburn on the defendants' actions. The accusations made by Cruz during cross-examination, however, could not be supported by the notes or the taped transcripts, prompting defense attorneys to ask prosecutor Donald Reno to acknowledge the contradictions existed.

Cruz, paid \$18,000 as an informant and witness, testifled that refugee assistance meetings usually were attended by 10 to 16 people, who spoke of providing food and clothing for refugees and of raising bond money for undocumented immigrants detained by the Immigration and Naturalization Service at Florence, Ariz., and El Centro. Calif.

Memorial with his "I Have a

Dream" speech. Still, as the first national holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader approaches on Jan. 20, blacks remain several paces behind whites on nearly all fronts - political might, education, health and income.

The unemployment rate for blacks is about double that of whites — just as it was on Aug. 28, 1963, when King stood at the shrine to Lincoln and told 250,000 marchers his "dream" of racial equality and social fustice.

Since then, the number of black elected officials has soared from less than 500 to more than 6,000, most in local municipal offices. The percentage of blacks, ages 20 to 24, who are high school graduates, has also climbed from 50.7 to 79.6, and the percentage of blacks, ages 25 to 29, who are college graduates has doubled to 11.5.

While the figures on blacks may show progress, they are still behind those for whites, who have a high school graduation 70.8 to 75.1. rate of 84.3 percent and a college graduation rate of 23 percent.

Best Sellers

'I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the truth of the meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal"."

-Martin Luther King Jr.,

Although blacks make up about 12 percent of the population. they hold less than 2 percent of elective offices.

Since King and others marched in the streets and sat-in at "whites only" restaurants, the percentage of minorities living in poverty fell from 51 to 30. But that is still nearly triple the rate for whites, 11.4 percent.

Thanks, in large part, to President Lyndon Johnson's "war on poverty," the life expectancy of non-whites has risen from 63.7 years in 1963 to 71 years in 1985. During that period, the life expectancy for whites rose from

King's Legacy The figures are part of King's

legacy, which is eloquently re flected in his speech to the 1963 rally that helped lead to the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

In that speech, King said:
"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the truth of the meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men

are created equal." The Rev. Joseph Lowery of Atlanta was vice president, under King, of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Today, Lowery heads the SCLC and gives a mixed review of the state of black America.

"Everything has changed, yet nothing has changed." Lowery

"In the 1960s, (Birmingham City Safety Commissioner Eugene) 'Buil' Connor put us in jail and threw away the key." Lowery said, recalling when police dogs and fire hoses were turned on marchers.

"In 1984, the mayor of the city, a black Ph.D. (Richard Arrington), picked me up at the airport and gave me the key to the city.

"In Atlanta, we have a police commissioner who is black. Everything has changed. In Ashburn, Ga., last year, a white policeman shot and killed an unarmed black youth. Nothing has changed.

"In the 1960s, we had a president (Lyndon Johnson) saying 'We shall Overcome' (through civil rights legislation). "In the 1980s, we have a president (Ronald Reagan) saying we shall overturn."

"I think the passage (by Congress) of the King holiday is significant in that it recognizes the movement that King led," Lowery said.

Empty Victory

"But if we don't use the holiday to recommit ourselves to the unfinished task of equity and justice, then passing that legisla- the day off. But many smaller tion becomes an empty victory."

minister, proclaimed his hopes where the mayor declared, for his children:

little children will one day live in birthday." a nation where they will not be aged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.'

Today, the children -Yolanda, 30, Martin III, 28. Dexter, 24, and Bernice King, 22 - work at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta, where their mother, Coretta Scott King.

is president. Yolanda holds a master's degree in theater and is an actress-director for a New York theater company. Martin is on the board of directors at the King college circuit.

Dexter is a student at Morehouse College in Atlanta and produced a music video for the King holiday. Bernice is a divinity student at Emory University.

Martin says he and his siblings have benefited from the King name, but, for most black youngsters, America remains a tough place to achieve.

"The dream that my father spoke of has become a reality to some degree. However, there is still a real prejudice in our society." Martin King said. "I don't know if there will ever be a time when color is unimportant."

In 1963, there were 32 black mayors. Today there are 295, including 27 who head cities with populations of more than 50,000.

King disciple Andrew Young. 53. is the mayor of Atlanta.

"If Martin Luther King Jr. were alive today. I think he would be tremendously impressed with the state of black America — that is, the majority of black America," Young said.

Impressed

"He would be quite impressed that 70 percent of the black population is doing quite well in America, but he would be very much concerned about the 30 percent that still live on an island of poverty amid this ocean of plenty.

"And Martin Luther King would want us to use the political power that we now enjoy to do something about the plight of those who are homeless and those who are hungry, those who are jobless."

On that summer day in 1963, King sald:

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-Martin Luther King III,

"I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, sons of former slaves and sons of former slave owners, will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

A few years carlier. King himself, whose father was the son of a sharecropper, was jailed in Reidsville, Ga., for daring to take a seat at an all-white lunch

Today, the "all white" signs in Georgia and the rest of the nation are down and many of King's cohorts in the civil rights movement have prominent

Last month, when the Ku Klux Kian tried to enter a float in the Commerce, Ga., Christmas parade, the city council canceled the event and instead held an open ecumenical service, at a white church. A black minister led the celebration.

There have been some uneasy moments, however.

The Georgia legislature last year voted to give state workers a holiday to coincide with the King celebration. Gov. Joe Frank Harris canceled Jefferson Davis Day to make room on the calendar.

Macon, Savannah and Atlanta all decided to give their workers communities refused to go In his speech, King, a Baptist along, among them Claxton, Ga. Why the people of Claxton 'I have a dream that my four would just as soon celebrate my

In his 1963 speech, King said:

"I have a dream that one day down in Alabama - with its vicious racists, with its governor (George Wallace) having his lips dripping with the words of interposition and nullification one day right there in Alabama. little black boys and black girls will join hands with little white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers."

In 1982, George Wallace won a fourth term as Alabama's governor - thanks in large part to support he won from the black Center and a lecturer on the community after repenting his

past decds. Race made Wallace a national figure in 1963 when he gave his 'segregation forever" speech at his first gubernatorial inauguration. That year, he tried to keep that promise with his "stand in the schoolhouse door" to prevent integration of the University of Alabama.

In an interview reflecting on his career. Wallace said, "I never said an unkind word against people because of their color. I did say I was for segregation in the days I was for it. But it was not for any expediency. But that is past and since it is past - and it's good that it's past and gone - we should look forward and not backwards."

Last year. Wallace appointed a committee to coordinate the state's celebration of the federal holiday honoring King, who was killed by a sniper's bullet on April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tenn.

Among the speakers for the King festivities in Alabama is U.S. District Judge U.W. Clemon, the state's first black federal judge.

King's final words to the 1963 marchers:

"From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

'And when this happens, and when we allow freedom to ring. when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all God's children, black men and white men. Jews and gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing the words of the old Negro spiritual:

"Free at last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty, we are free at last."

Books

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Sagan's 'Contact' Keenly Perceptive

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By United Press International Contact, by Carl Sagan (Simon &

Schuster, 430 pp., \$18,95). It is fitting that the man who brought the universe into perspective for millions of readers and viewers through "Cosmos" should now provide the public with a novel of man's first contact with extraterrestial intelligence. And he's done so with style, grace and a keen perception of human character.

"Contact," Sagan's first novel, is an outstanding piece of science fiction, and a masterful treatment of the sub-genre of mankind's first encounter with another intelligence.

The protaganist in this novel is a brilliant scientist, Eleanor Arroway, who finds herself thrust into the political arena when she discovers and decodes a greeting from the stars.

It is Arroway's convictions and personal efforts that allow mankind to accept the message not as a threat, but as an invitation. Considering one facet of the message — a replay of a Hitler speech this is no simple task,

As with the message itself, the book is layered. There is the obvious scientific quest, which Sagan handles knowledgeably. There is also the political scene, which Sagan controls and devel-

ops through characterization. Most surprising about this novel. though, is the religious aspects. Very few first contact novels explore this issue. and they lack depth as a result. Sagan, on the other hand, examines our spiritual response to an outside intelligence with Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

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sensitivity and clarity. All in all, this is an excellent novel and a superb first novel. Through "Contact." Sagan has given us another glimpse of the mysteries of the universe and how we might respond to the

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majesty of the stars. -Dean Wheeler (UPI)

Subjective Look At Northern Ireland

Bobby Rands and the Tragedy of Northern Ireland, by John Feehan (The Permanent Press, 151 pp., \$16,95).

John Frehan, a journalist from the Irish Republic, tells the reader he did not have much sympathy with Bobby Sands when he died in Long Kesh prison after a 66-day hunger strike

But he soon decided that Sands and his comrades in the Provisional IRA were victims not just of the Protestants in Ulster or the British Army. He felt they were victims of the Irish politicians who let the six counties of Northern Ireland go when the country was partitioned in 1922 and who have made no real efforts to reunite the country or to support the Catholies of Northern Ireland in their light for social justice.

Feehan, who does not pretend to be objective, accuses the press, especially in Britain, of slanted reporting. He says they depict the Irish Nationalists as unbalanced murderers while ignoring or downplaying violence inflieted on the nationalists and the support they have

won from the Catholic population. In this short book, he gives an overview of the history of Ulster and the struggles that led to Sands' hunger strike and his election to Parliament Just before his

For the Sands family, being Catholic in Ulster meant unemployment, forced

moves when their Protestant neighbors discovered their religion, and for Bobby. spending most of his adult life in prison. where he wrote poetry, memorized Leon Uris' novel "Trinity" and organized his

Feehan believes that Sands' starving himself to death was a reasonable course. of action in an insane situation.

Although he ignores some of the complexities of Irish, and especially Northern Irish, politics, Feehan's book is both a useful summary of the situation there and a powerful plea for justice.

-Frances Ann Burns (UPI)

When Unbelief Became A Viable Option

Without God, Without Creed: The Origins of Unbelief in America, by James Turner (Johns Hopkins University Press. 316 pp., \$26,50).

In the mid-19th century, unbelief, either is agnosticism or atheism, became tenable as a reasonable intellectual stance for the first time in history

Before that time, argues historian James Turner in this remarkable cultural. and religious history, belief in God was a tacit part of everyone's mental landscape and intellectual construction of reality.

Turner, a rare scholar who can write with grace and even wit, covers a wide range of 18th and 19th century primary source material with just the right touch in drawing together the strands that made possible this radical change in people's self-understanding.

While many of the developments that undermined belief - the rise of modern scientific thinking, the impact of early capitalism and the industrial revolution

 have often been examined separately. Turner is unique in sorting out their complex interactions. He examines how they came to be used to distance and remove God from everyday life, thus making unbelief a viable option for growing numbers of people. Turner is at his most deft and sensitive

in exploring the Ironic complicity of church and theology - especially conservative evangelicats - in making unbelief possible.

-David E. Anderson (UPI)

Stirring Novel Unfolds One Woman's Life

The Magnificent Spinster, by May Sarton (Norton, 384 pp., \$16.95).

The magnificent spinster is Jane Reid. portrayed in biographical style by her former student and beloved friend, Cam. Their lasting friendship spans more than 50 years

In a clever story within a story, we learn a good bit about Cam as well. Most notable is a relationship that lasts through her adult years until her companton's death.

Jane Reid is one of five children born into a wealthy family. She spends most of her childhood in relative seclusion on a private island off the coast of Maine. Herblissful early days are credited with keeping her young at heart and childlike throughout her life.

The descriptions of the Island are some of the best moments in the book. The reader gains a sense of the glory and specialness of this otherwise uninhabited place.

Reid dedicates time and money to her civic work in the ghetto area of Cambridge, Mass. She travels to Europe after World War II to help establish a half-way house in war-torn Germany. Realizing she will never marry, she designs and builds her dream house in the hope of finding independence there.

These are not staggering achievements, rather her life is a continuum of good works and enduring friendships. The style is gentle flowing; one feels the passage of 60 years.

While a lifetime appears to speed by, one is reminded that to the participant. the perspective continues to be that of one in her 20s.

The author conveys a sense of reaching one's golden years, when friends and family are dying off and the greatest argument for enduring the pain is to consider the alternative. This is a wellwritten and quietly stirring novel. -Anne Kott (UPI)

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"That worm is doing some mighty fancy wriggling." she replied. "It's even wriggling loose from the Gramm-Rudman

Suddenly the fortune-teller rose from her chair and dismissed me. It was time, she explained, to get to work on her, Super Bowl newsletter.

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)