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Longwood Gives **Preliminary Okay** To Industrial Park

Herald Staff Writer

Traffic congestion. Water drainage problems. Possible pollution of local lakes. Aesthetics.

Those are some of the concerns the Longwood City Commission has about the proposed Park Industrial Venture.

Those issues were raised at Monday night's commission meeting, and are expected to surface again during future hearings on the 164-acre industrial park, planned for a site south of State Road 434 and west of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad.

But for the time being, commissioners say they like what they know about the

'We don't know what's going to go in there yet. It's too early to tell. But I have a mental picture of what I'd like to see - a nice electronics assembly plant and other good clean stuff.

They gave the park's developers preliminary approval of the site plan during Monday's meeting.

The city's zoning code doesn't require preliminary plans to be presented to the commission. But Philip Tatich, a spokesman for Park Industrial Venture, said the developer felt that the commission's preliminary approval of the site plan would be necessary before. planners invested considerable money in the final plan

Tatich said he doesn't know what firms or types of industry will locate at the park, since there hasn't been any marketing study completed yet.

There will be approximately 40 sites, ranging from one acre to nine acres. We don't know what's going to go in there yet. It's too early to tell. But I have a

mental picture of what I'd like to see - a nice electronics assembly plant and other good clean stuff," Tatich said following the meeting.

"Because of the location characteristics of the site and because of the accessibility to good roads and the railroad, I think something like a good electronics assembly plant would be: ideal," he said.

Tatich said the project's planners are willing to work with the city and with area residents in any way necessary, noting that the original site of the sewage treatment plant was changed because of public opposition voiced by residents in the Alberta Street area, in the southwest portion of the park.

We're pleased that they have decided against putting in the sewage treatment plant next to our neighborhood. But we are still interested in the types of buffers. if any, that will separate the park from our homes," said Stephen Weinstein, a homeowner who lives on Alberta Street.

'There are about 30 people who were concerned about the sewage plant. We're still concerned about having a good buffer because we're going to have to look at the park from our own properties," he said.

Seminole County Commissioner Sandra Glenn also raised questions about -Philip Totich the type of buffer the planners were

> Tatich told the commission the buffer would be constructed according to the development of each individual lot.

> 'We would hate to see a developer go in and buy one parcel and put a five-foot buffer area with trees and a chain-link fence in, and then see the next buyer put in a six-foot masonry wall fence. We'd like to see a consistent, contiguous buffer," said Mrs. Glenn.

City Commissioner Russell Grant said he had reservations about giving the project preliminary approval.

The commission has been burned a time or two on this because we approved a concept," he said.

Grant did approve the preliminary site plan, but cautioned that he was concerned about possible drainage problems that might result from industrial development of the area



CATCH AS CATCH CAN

All Robert Walton, 1840 Jerry Ave., Sanford, wants to do on his day off from his job with the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad is eatch a few fish in Lake Monroe at Sanford. But he's keeping a wary eye on that alligator - who might just be trying to catch Walton. He estimated the gator's length at 10 to 12 feet.

Benefits

School Officials Seek Ways To Help Seniors Keep Them

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County school officials will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Lyman High School Longwood, to find ways to help high school seniors retain their Social Security student benefits to attend

Under the terms of the federal Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1981, Social Security student benefits - funds received for education after the death or disability of a parent - are to be phased out over the coming four years.

To be eligible for continued benefits, students must meet two conditions; have been eligible to receive the benefits as of August 1981, and be enrolled in and attending college full time prior to May 1.

The benefits average about \$2,700 annually

The principals of the county's five highschools and Andy Bracken, the School Board's director of secondary education, will meet with James Sawyer, dean of student development at Seminole Community College (SCC), to attempt to work out problems with meeting the federal guidelines for first-time college students or continuing-benefit students under the Social Security program.

The two major problems are that Seminole County high school seniors are not scheduled to graduate until early June and that SCC does not have a new semester beginning until May 5.

Sawyer said today that the principals are attempting to determine the number of Seminole students affected by the new federal cutoff and then will look at alternatives available.

Meanwhile, Wayne Epps, principal of Seminole High School, said 10 to 12 seniors at his school have talked to him about their problems with meeting the

"The Reagan administration took an considered full time

unfair advantage of these students," Epps said today. We have to get together and see what we can do to solve the problems legally.

Epps said some students from his school currently attend SCC on a dualenrollment basis and that something of this sort could possibly be worked out

At the same time, Valencia Community College, Orlando, appears to have the problem worked out for its prospective students.

Charles Drosin, registrar at Valencia, said today that the 7-week and full 14week summer sessions at Valencia are scheduled to begin April 20, He said high school seniors who have

not as yet graduated can enroll full tame. under certain conditions.

Drusin said the conditions are that the students qualify for early admission or dual enrollment. Under both programs, the seniors must have a cumulative grade-point average of "B" for the 10th and 11th grades. If a student cannot meet the "B" average, he must have completed all his high school requirements and have only electives to complete. In addition, an exemption would allow students to attend based on maturity and exceptional circumstances explaining his less than "B" average

Brosin said students eligible for dual enrollment or early admission will qualify for the federal funding by enrolling at Valencia unless federal standards in some way have been changed.

For the seven-week summer semester. a student, to be considered full time must take six semester hours of work "Since he will be going to school twice as much for built the time, six hours is considered full time," Drusin said.

Those registering for the full 14-week summer semester must take 12 semester-hours of credit work to be

Nancy Reagan Tells Teens: Shun Drugs

King Pondering Offer Of SHA Director Post

Whether Willie King Sr. will become the Sanford Housing Authority's executive director is up in the air today.

King, general manager of the Orlando Times newspaper, said he expects to hear from the Sanford Housing Authority (SHA) Board of Commissioners in writing this week what the terms of the position will be, specifically the salary and the expected probationary period. After receiving and studying the letter he will make a decision about whether to accept the job, King said.

He said that although an annual salary of \$28,000 is budgeted for the position, the SHA board told him at a conference last Saturday that their preference for salary is in the \$20,000-to-\$21,000 range. The board also preferred a six-month probationary period. "Based on the Saturday meeting, the salary

is not negotiable," King said. Noting that he was selected by the board for the post two weeks ago, he said he had not met the commissioners until the Saturday meeting, called

to discuss the conditions of his employment. 'The first hurdle to overcome is receiving the letter and making the decision," he said today. King promised to make a decision within three days after receipt of the letter.

"I'll have to give the matter a lot of thought," he said. At his current job, King said he is earning slightly less than the \$20,000-to-\$21,000 salary set by the authority.

The SHA commissioners chose King for the post after a six-month search and a review of dozens of applications.

King, 52, of 141 Bethune Circle, Sanford, is a native of Sanford. - DONNA ESTES

Sinks In North Atlantic

Hope Abandoned For 84 On Oil Rig

Searchers gave up hope for \$4 crew members of a glant oil rig that sank in the frigid North Atlantic and a Soviet ship with 37 people aboard was reported sinking today from the

Shortly after the search for survivors of the Ocean Ranger drilling rig, including 15 Americans, was suspended at dark Monday, the Mekenik Tarasov sent a distress signal warning it was about 65 miles east of the sunken rig and also could go under.

Canadian Coast Guard spokesman Malcolm McLauchlin said from Halifax a small Danish fishing vessel and a larger Russian fishing ship were alongside and ready to remove the 37 crew members.

"She's in the process of sinking," McLauchlin said, saying the crew of the 4,283ton Soviet container ship had been walting until the arrival of the fishing vessel before

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI) - deciding to abandon ship.

"The cargo shifted, probably due to the storm," placing the 400-foot ship on a severe list, he said. "The waves have abated somewhat," he said, but the wind was "still blowing at roughly 35 knots, with probably 40foot neas."

McLauchlin said, "There aren't any helicopters to send. All the crews are too tired because they've been out all day in the rescue efforts of the Ocean Ranger."

Helicopter and airplane crews, which planned to resume the hunt at the site of the rig disaster at daybreak, saw only bodies, halfsunken lifeboots and scattered debris at the wreck site 195 miles southeast of St. John's. The last real hope for survivors of the rig

faded late Monday when a tug found all three enclosed, torpedo-shaped lifeboats partly submerged near the wreck. Two were empty and one of two bodies was recovered from the third before it was carried out of reach.

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Nancy Reagan's voice choked with emotion as she told teenage drug abusers i weir mouners and fathers there is othing as painful for parents" as to see eir child hurt by drug abuse.

Monday night, teenager after teenager stood up in a huge auditorium to tell Mrs. Reagan of their experiences with drugs ranging from cocaine to insecticide. She listened for several hours to the children and their parents describe what drugs did to their lives. Several broke down as they apoke.

Mrs. Reagan, wearing a black Chanelstyle suit and red blouse, stood up and spoke to the 1,000 people in the signdecorated, flag-bedecked auditorium. "I'm so proud of you and I love you,

too," the first lady told the teenagers, who were mainly white and clean-cut.



SIGN 'EM UP

There's no excuse not to sign up for membership in the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce not when these two smiling ladies can give you one of the membership packets they're holding and start you right off. From left, they're Peg

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Horner, wife of chamber president Jack Horner, and Virginia Longwell, chamber executive assistant. The chamber kicked off its membership drive at a breakfast this morning.

INTO THE HOOP

Seminole High guard Johnnie Bennett drops in a layup in the Lady Seminoles' victory over Apopka Monday night. The win was the 20th for Ron Merthe's girls, a school record, and also earned them a share of the Five Star Conference championship. See Page 5A.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Auto Sales Down; Rebates **Apparently Didn't Work**

DETROIT (UPI) - Auto sales have plunged to their lowest level in more than two decades and another 6,000 autoworkers face indefinite layoffs, indicating even huge rebates aren't enough to entice Americans

Local United Auto Workers union leaders were meeting in Detroit today to review a proposed contract with Ford Motor Co. The contract, calling for union wage and benefit concessions in return for better job security, is expected to be endorsed by the union's Ford Council in Chicago Wednesday.

Actors Aid Rebels

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Arguing the United States has "no business" in war-torn El Salvador, a group of actors led by Edward Asner will try to raise \$1 million for the health-care system of rebel forces in the Central American nation.

In direct opposition to U.S. policy, the actors and filmmakers Monday presented a check for \$25,000 to a Los Angeles-based group that provides medical relief to the Democratic Revolutionary Front in El Salvador.

Junkie Doctors Widespread

NEW YORK (UPI) - Drug addiction among physicians runs 30 to 100 times higher, than among the general population, says the director of a Mayo Clinic drug and alcohol unit.

Dr. Robert A. Morse said figures show about 9,000 doctors in the United States are dependent on drugs. "The tip of the iceberg," he called it.

Mom-Daughter Lawmakers

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) - The daughter of Democratic U.S. Rep. Lindy Boggs of New Orleans has announced she is running for Congress and hopes to Join her mother there, setting up the first congressional. mother-daughter team in history.

Barbara Boggs Sigmund, 42, a Mercer County freeholder, announced her candidacy Monday. Her father was the late House Majority Leader Hale Boggs.

Elderly Horror Story

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (UPI) - An 81-year-old woman told police she was blindfolded, tied to a chair and beaten almost daily by relatives because she refused to take medication or take them on a Florida

Her grandson, Danny Scoggins, 20, and Ellen Brannon, 70, her niece, were arrested and charged with aggravated assault Sunday after the woman reported the incidents to police.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A series of storms ravaged the Pacific Northwest with gale-force winds and rain, triggering mudslides and flooding that killed at least four people. Rising temperatures compounded the problem by melting snow to create avalanches. Worried homeowners in the San Francisco area, still haunted by the January mudslides that killed 37 people, jammed switchboards Monday with calls to authorities seeking information on evacuations as rain fell for a third straight day. The storms have dumped up to 10 inches of rain in the past five days. They set off snow and mudslides in Washington, burying a highway worker who had been clearing debris. Avalanche and flood warnings were issued as rapidly rising temperatures melted more than 3 feet of snow that accumulated in mountain areas since last Wednesday. Roads littered with rocks and muddy debris were closed. Gale and flood warnings were in effect for the coast of Oregon and Northern California. Heavy rain and winds gusting to 65 mph swamped the Oregon coast where more than 8 inches of rain has fallen. Heavy rains pounded northern California and the National Weather Service predicted another 4 inches of rain in the saturated area. Minor flooding and landslides were reported. Washington's Snohomish River crested 3 feet over flood stage in pasture land late Monday and flood warnings were in effect for the Snoqualmie and upper Cowlitz rivers, among others.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 72; overnight low: 68; Monday high: 83; barometric pressure: 30.13; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: south at 10 mph. Sunrise 7:03 a.m., sunset 6:16 p.m.

WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs 3:02 a.m., 3:29 p.m. lows, 9:22 a.m., 9:19 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 2:54 a.m., 3:11 p.m.; lows, 9:13 a.m., 9:10 p.m.; BAYPORT: 10:18 a.m., 7:52 p.tn.; lows, 2:46 a.m.,

BUATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind southeasterly near 15 knots becoming southerly 15 to 20 knots tonight and southwesterly Wednesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today and 4 to 6 feet tonight. Chance of thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Variable cloudiness through Wednesday with a chance of showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs near 80 or low 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s. Wind southeasterly near 15 mph today becoming southerly tonight. Rain probability 40 percent today, 40 percent tonight, 50 percent Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST - Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers. Lows mostly in the 50s north to 60s central and south except near 70 south coastal sections and keys. Highs in the 70s north near 80 central and low to mid 80s south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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No Injuries Reported

Orlando Man Arrested In Bar Shooting

Herald Staff Writer

Gunfire disrupted an evening of drinking for patrons at the Post Time Lounge in Longwood Monday night.

Sheriff's deputy K.E. Starr responded to a call of a fight involving a firearm at approximately 9:25 p.m.

Starr said he arrived just in time to see a man standing in the doorway with a pistol. The man fired the gun into the parking lot, according to Starr. He then fled with the deputy in pursuit. Arrested in connection with the incident was Elmar Harold Roberts, 28, of Orlando. Roberts was being held at the Seminole County Jail today on \$5,000 bond, charged with aggravated assault, discharging a firearm and improper exhibition of a firearm.

CHARLIE'S FIRE

The county fire department was called in to extinguish a small roof fire at Charlie's Bar on Howell Branch Road in Winter Park at 8:25 p.m. Monday.

Customers were asked to leave the bar until the flames were brought under control. Fire officials said it appeared that faulty wiring started the fire. Even so, the case was turned over to the fire department's arson investigator for further

THROWING STONES

An Oviedo man was the target of a rock throwing incident as he drove his car to work Monday morning.

D.J. Vaughn, 49, of Rt. 2, Box 1014, said he was traveling to work on State Road 434 near County Road 419 when he was struck in the arm by two rocks thrown into his vehicle from a wooded area. Vaughn received only minor abrasions in the

EVERYTHING'S HERE

When James Cook came home from work Monday afternoon and puthis key in the front door of his Winter Park spartment, he found the lock lying on the floor.

The door frame was broken and someone had apparently forced their way into the house. Nothing, however, appeared to be missing, Cook told deputies.

Action Reports

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PUB SUIT DROPPED

A lawsuit against Altamonte Springs restaurant Lord Chumbley's Pub has been dropped.

The suit, filed in early January by Apollo Investments Inc., claimed Lord Chumbley's owners defaulted on a \$431,500 loan by failing to make its December payment.

Lord Chumbley attorney Laurence Pino later filed a counterclaim, contending that Apollo had received but failed to cash a \$51,950 payment and charged Apollo with slander of title and malicious abuse of the legal process.

The counterclaim has been dropped as part of an out-of-court

KNIVES NABBED

Thieves broke into a Sanford man's home at about 8 p.m. Saturday and stole five pocket knives,, five Randall knives, two Parker knives, two Kemp knives, a 22-magnum pistol, 12gauge shotgun, 45-caliber pistol and holster, safe, two sterling silver baby cups, and \$500 cash, sheriff's deputies said.

Gary E. Ganas, 34, of 3237 Ohio Ave., told deputies someone broke into his home by prying open the back door and stole the items from his bedroom closet, deputies reported.

SANFORD BURGLARY

Jessie Jones reported to Sanford police the burglary of his home at 821 Persimmon Ave. some time Monday morning. An unknown suspect entered the house through a rear window and stole \$300 in cash, a shotgun and a 22-caliber rifle from the bedroom, according to police reports.

POTTED PUT PLANTS FOUND

A Lake Mary woman is free today on bond following her arrest at about 2:27 p.m. Friday for possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Pamela Lee Collins, 26, of 222 Country Club Road, was arrested after deputies investigating the condition of railroad tracks behind her home discovered three potted plants believed to be marijuana near her home, deputies said. Upon further investigation, deputies said they discovered drug paraphernalia inside the house and arrested Ms. Collins.

SWINGING HEIST

The Early Childhood Center, 1801 E. 25th St., Sanford, resumed classes Monday with three less swings. The swings, valued at \$110, were stolen over the weekend, according to Shirley Miller, director of the center.

MAN ROBBED AT KNIFEPOINT

A 23-year-old Sanford man was robbed at knifepoint of about \$100 cash Friday night at the Club Two Spot bar on State Road 46 in the Midway section east of Sanford, deputies said.

Harold W. Rife, of 105 Wilkens Circle, told deputies he was in the Midway bar when an unknown man came up behind him, put a knife to his throat and stole his wallet and cigarette lighter, deputies reported.

Deputies said Rife later found his driver's license in the bar-

BURGLARS HAM IT UP

Burglars broke into a Longwood man's home sometime between 1:30 p.m. Friday and 5:41 p.m. Sunday and stole about \$537 worth of property, including 25 pounds of sliced ham, deputies said

Avery Everette Harrison, 62, of 244 Longwood Hill Road, told deputies someone entered his home through a sliding glass basement door while he was out of town and stole the harn, some blank checks, four necklaces, a gold pen, a coin set, a bank containing numerous coins, personal papers, a police radio scanner and a tape recorder.

Defense Witnesses Say:

Wayne Williams Really A Pretty Nice Fellow

ATLANTA (UPI) - Wayne Williams once for the poor of his own race. talked a poor black youngster out of committing suicide - saving the very sort of child the state claims he was driven to kill, a witness at his trial testified.

Williams, stricken with a stomach virus, rushed out a side door of the courtroom Monday afternoon with a paramedic and two deputies. Judge Clarence Cooper recessed court an hour early, but authorities said he probably would be fit to return to court today.

The 23-year-old black freelance photographer and would-be talent scout was taken to Grady Hospital for examination at the lunch break Monday. He was returned to his isolated jail cell Monday evening. Emergency medical technician Arthur

Kaplan said Williams had an "intestinal virus of minor significance," but it was causing him considerable abdominal discomfort. Williams is on trial for the murders of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne,

21, two of the 28 young blacks abducted and killed in Atlanta, and testimony has linked him to 10 other killings. Prosecution witnesses suggested Williams loathed black street children so deeply he tried

to systematically exterminate them, but a defense witness Monday disputed that. Shirley Flemister, mother of Stewart Flemister, one of the youths Williams recruited for his singing group "Gemini," was

asked whether he had ever expressed distaste

On the contrary, she said, he once "brought to our home a young man about 15, who was living in a foster home. He wanted to commit suicide, and Wayne wanted him to talk to Stew. Wayne told him that wasn't what he should do with his life, that he had more to live

The boy, she said, had come to Atlanta from New York, and was living on a bare mattress in the basement of a foster home with nine other children in it. Mrs. Flemister, a wellgroomed, articulate woman, said he was 'very shabby, very, very depressed. He told me he was going to kill himself because nobody cared about him."

The outcome of the episode was not revealed, nor was the child's name.

Mrs. Flemister was one of a procession of witnesses who in general testified to the same thing - that Williams was courteous, hardworking and trustworthy. Parents of children in the "Gemini" group said they would still trust him alone with their children, and the children themselves had no complaints about

Strangely, though, none of the witnesses who have been a part of the Gemini group at one time or another could recognize the names of

Several testified Williams disliked homosexuals and "didn't want them nowhere

Police Review Mass Murder Case

ATLANTA (UPI) - Detectives from four states met in Atlanta to quietly compare notes on Robert Dale Henderson who has confessed to a 16-day rampage from Ohio through Florida which terrorized families and left a

dozen people dead. Nine detectives from Ohio, Florida, Mississippi and South Carolina held a closed door meeting at a hotel conference room all day Monday to discuss the case. Officers would release few details of what was said.

Sgt. P.W. Bakker of Putnam County Fla., said authorities opted for the trip to Atlanta instead of telephone communications "because you can talk for hours on a subject and then hang up and forget you had a question."

Henderson, 36, has told authorities he committed 12 murders and an assault in a fivestate crime soree that began last month.

The Wyoming prison parolee is charged in Ohio with murdering his in-laws, Ivan and Marie Barnett, of Cherry Fork, Ohlo, and their 11-year son, Cliff, on Jan. 21.

On Feb. 6, he strolled up to startled deputies at a Punta Gorda, Fla., shopping mall and told him he was wanted for those slayings. Officials say they don't know why Henderson surrendered.

Last week. Henderson led authorities to three bodies in remote wooded area of central woman were slain "execution style"

Dr. William Shutze, of Leesburg said, "they were all shot once in the head with what looks like a 22-caliber pistol. Their ankles and hands were taped behind their backs. The two men were shot execution style in the back of the head and the girl was shot in the left eve."

John Wolf, a Hernando County sheriff's spokesman, identified the womal as Frances Bell Dickey, 23, of Batesville, Miss., and one of the men as Vernon D. Odum, 27, of Starkville, Miss. The other man was not identified. Henderson has been formally charged with

first degree murder for the Jan. 25 shooting death of Dr. Murray B. Ferderber, 79, a retired doctor who lived in a trailer with his wife on the banks of the St. Johns River. Henderson also confessed to killing Mrs.

Dorothy Wilkinson, 50, of San Mateo, Fla., the same day he killed Ferderber. Another medical examiner had ruled that Mrs. Wilkinson, found in a pool of blood behind a counter at the western wear shop where she worked, died of natural causes.

Henderson also has been charged or is the primary suspect in four other murders in Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina.

In Georgia, he is suspected in the rape and assault of a Valdosta woman and her 12-yearold daughter.

Rape: A Novel Defense

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) - A woman saved herself from a rape attempt by biting off the lip of one of the attackers who later was arrested at a local hospital, police said.

Capt. John Sands of the Bernalillo County sheriff's office said three men were taken into custody and charged with attempted rape after the woman, 26, identified her alleged assailants' car at the hospital.

Sands said the attacker who sought medical attention was missing a portion of his lower lip - about half the size of a quarter - which has not been found.

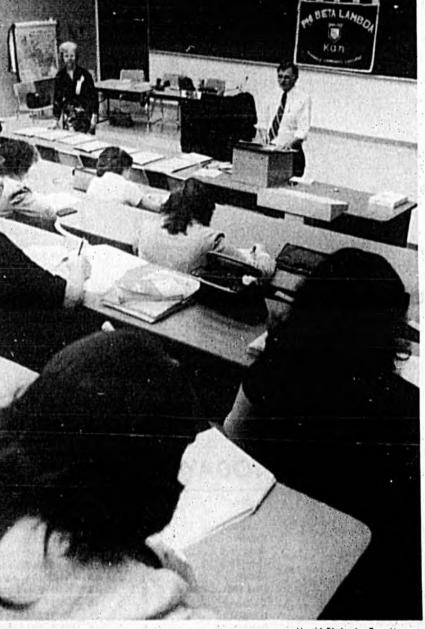
The men were arrested last Friday after Lovelace Medical Center authorities notified

"He had a bad one. They sewed him up, I guess. Best they could," Sands said.

The woman told police she was hitchhiking in Albuquerque last Friday when three men offered her a ride. She said they took her east of the city, stopped near a cafe and forced her to begin disrobing at knife point.

"A scuffle started and she bit off the bottom lip of one of the men," Sanda said. "She grabbed part of her clothes, jumped out of the car and hid in some bushes. The men panicked and left."

Martin Alderete, 23, the man with the injured lip; Melcor Jaramillo, 27, and Jerry Baca, 26, all of Albuquerque, were charged with attempted rape.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

PBL BUSINESS

Shih! These students, supervised by Martha Dunn and Dr. Melvin Johnson of the Orlando Voc-Tech Center, are taking a test as part of last week's Phi Beta Lambda District III conference held at Seminole Community College. Over 70 business students from area universities, community colleges, and vocational schools competed in written and extemporaneous speaking skills as well as other business oriented tests. Conference winners will compete with over 500 entrants in the state contest March 25-27 in Orlando. Then, it's on to national competition. Phi Beta Lambda is the largest post-secondary business service organization in the U.S. Its function is to promote the free enterprise system by preparing business leaders of tomorrow.

Ex-Con Dentist May Have License Yanked

Winter Park denture clinic faces charges of incompetence after some 30 customers complained they couldn't eat, talk or open their mouths after a trip to the dentist,

Dr. John Parry of the Original Florence Denture Clines could have his dental license yanked if the state Board of Denistry finds him guilty of incompetence. The board suspensed his license in 1978 for a month after Parry was convicted of soliciting a "hit man" to kill his

He pleaded guilty to the criminal charge and was sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$1,000. After seven months, he won an early release for good behavior.

Among the charges Parry now faces is he allowed an office worker to pull the wrong teeth from a woman's mouth.

Investigators spent almost 100 hours last year talking to people who went to the clinic for an inexpensive set of dentures and said they wound up paying with blood and tears. Attorneys for the Department of Professional Regulation's office in

Tallahassee spent many more hours taking

WINTER PARK (UP1) - The operator of a sworn statements from a dozen people dissatisfied with their dentures. Some charged that for weeks after visiting the clinic they could not eat, talk or open their mouth. Rather than suffer, some of the elderly said

they went as long as a year without teeth. They

said they were on fixed incomes and could not afford another dentist. The daughter of one elderly man said her father died before he got teeth he could wear, Parry would not comment Monday about his

board or the 32 complaints from would-be denture wearers. However, Parry's attorney, Thomas Infantino, said thousands of people have gone through the clinic and have been satisfied. But

past, the current charges by the dentistry

with so many customers "you're going to find some who are unhappy," Infantino said. The charges against Parry include procuring an unlicensed person to practice dentistry, failing to meet his legal obligation to his patients, fraud, deceit and misconduct. Lawyers for the dentistry board expect

Parry to fight the charges in a battle that could police.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF Lawmakers Going Too Far In Fight Against Crime?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Over strident objections, the House Criminal Justice Committee Monday passed a number of controversial crime measures that opponents said could lead to an erosion of personal liberties

If enacted, the bills would allow the admission in court of evidence improperly obtained; the acquisition of wiretap information through the consent of a party to a private conversation; and the detention without bail of persons considered dangerous and unlikely to show up in court.

Shuttle Headed For Pad

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - The cumbersome space shuttle Columbia was moved to its launch pad 39 minutes early today to avoid a storm, but by 8 a m. EST the rocket plane reached the halfway point with no threat of bad weather.

The Columbia was expected to arrive at the launch pad by 10:15 a.m., but the shuttle would probably not be secured to the launch pad until early afternoon, officials said.

Possible Hijack Thwarted

MIAMI (UPI) - A shootout erupted today between police and an armed man who apparently wanted to commandeer an Air Florida Jet bound for Key West at Miami International Airport, police said.

There were no immediate reports of injuries and a suspect was taken into custody.

Air Florida spokeswoman Robin Cohn said the shooting broke out on the tunnel-like jetway that leads from the ticketing area to the plane. She said it was not known how many shots were fired, if anyone was hit or how the man got the weapon beyond security checks.

Budget Cuts: 'There's Simply No Other Alternative'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Senate Appropriations Chairman Jack Gordon intends to show his colleagues how state programs and services will suffer if they aren't willing to raise

Gordon instructed the appropriations subcommittees Monday to cut \$166 million from the preliminary budgets for the various state agencies they have put together in recent

He personally favors a penny sales tax increase, the Mianni Beach banker said, and support for a tax hike seems to be building since last week's revenue estimating conference at which the state's economists concluded current taxes will produce \$432 million less than anticipated between now and

But the budget the Senrte passes and sends to the House must be balanced, and until the body votes to raise taxes and state government revenues, "I see no other alternative for the

subcommittees, but to reduce their appropriations," Several tax increase plans are being considered by legisla-

tive leaders, mainly behind-the-scenes, and Gov. Bob Graham increases in state dollars may propose a half-cent statewide sales tax hike later this

The new revenue estimate leaves the Legislature with only about \$186 million in new money for the 1982-83 fiscal year, not nearly enough to fund the budget submitted by Graham in December and not enough to allow agencies to keep pace with

It also leaves Senate appropriations subcommittees about \$166 nullion out of balance.

Most state agencies already were scheduled to get by with little or no increase and a further reduction in their funding will force major cutbacks in services, committee members

Miami Sen. Bob McKnight, chairman of the subcommittee handling social services funding, says he will be really hard pressed to reduce the Department of Health and Rehabilitative. Services appropriation since HRS is getting full hard by federal funding cutbacks in addition to having to get by without major.

But Segute Republican Leader Jim Scott of Fort Landerdale said HRS might have to be cut so law enforcement agencies not only can be spared cutbacks, but can get increases since crime-fighting should be the state's number one priority.

The economists, representing Graham and the Legislature. decided last week the Florida economy is in worse shape than had been realized and may actually be in a recession as is the country's economy as a whole,

They reduced the official estimate of revenues to be available for the current fiscal year by \$183.5 million to \$1.370 billion, and the estimate for 1982-83 by \$248.4 million to \$4.761

Graham and the Cabinet will have to tap the working reserve fund to balance the current budget and legislators will have to write a very tight 1982-83 plan, unless they are willing to raise

The current budget totals - and the 1982-83 will total about \$10 billion, counting federal funding.

Labor Leaders Blast Reagan Defense Spending Plans

BAL HARBOUR (UPI) — The defense budget by \$33 billion. normally hawkish AFL-C10 objects to what federation President Lane Kirkland calls President Reagan's "reverse transfer approach" of increasing military spending while cutting social programs.

For years, organized labor has opposed efforts to siphon money away from military spending which usually means more jobs - to finance social programs, even though it favored many of those domestic programs.

This year, the Reagan adreverse - cutting \$41 million in social programs and increasing the

Despite the traditional prodefense attitude, the AFT-CIO Executive Council called on Congress Monday to reject the Reagan budget for fiscal year 1983 and enact its alternative, which would impose a progressive surtax on corporate and individual income to pay for increased nulitary spending.

That would leave the social programs alone.

Vice President George Bush gets an opportunity today to give his reaction to the proposal, while getting feedback from labor leaders, when he addresses the council.

Bush and Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who will appear on takes money out of social programs

Friday, have sent an informal message to the giant 15-millionmember labor federation that the White House cares about organized labor despite the generally hostile atmosphere that exists between

Kirkland and Bush have met several times recently as the White House sought to improve its relations with the union movement.

Kirkland said at a news conference Monday the administration has elected to impose the full burden of the growth in defense expenditures on the backs of the poor, the unemployed, through sort of a reverse tranfer process which

and transferring that to the defense budget."

He also said be does not believe council said. the administration's projected \$91.5 billion budget deficit. It think once again they've done a little cooking of the books and developed some rosy expectations," he said.

Council members, in a formal policy statement, said military spending should be scrutinized as

closely as social programs. "We reject the idea Americans must choose between guns and butter - We do insist, given the economic and political considerations imposed by the administration, that the defense budget be subjected to the same close scrutiny that social programs have always undergone," the

Its prolosed alternative would restore \$41 billion in budget cuts and add \$23 billion in new job-creating programs. These costs would be financed by \$31 billion from a revised tax structure and the \$33 billion military increase financed entirely by a progressive surfax on individual and corporate incomes

The largest portion of increased tax revenue would come by capping 1982 and 1983 individual tax cuts at \$700 per family, a measure the federation said would raise an additional \$20 billion.

IN BRIEF Pope Ignores Arrests And Grueling Schedule

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) - Pope John Paul II plunged ahead to complete his five-day visit to Nigeria today, undeterred by the reported arrests of gunmen and a grueling schedule that has left him looking drawn and

Aides to the pope were not told of the incidents - the arrest of a single gunman Friday at the national stadium in Lagos and the arrests of two men and a woman with a single gun Sunday at the Kaduna Airport where the pope spoke.

Soviet Ship Sinks; 15 Dead

HALJFAX, Nova Scotta (UPI) - A Soviet freighter whose crew refused to abandon ship until another. Russian vessel reached it sank today, leaving up to 33 sailors dead or missing in the stormy Atlantic, Canadian search and rescue officials reported.

Capt, Mario Patenaude of rescue headquarters in Halifax said 15 sailors were confirmed dead and 18 missing in the frigid Atlantic off the Newfoundland coast. He said four survivors from the 37-member crew had been picked up by a Danish fishing vessel on the scene, 240 nautical miles east of St. Johns's and only 65 miles east of the site of the sinking of an oil rig Monday. which claimed 84 lives.

Abscam Sentencing

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) - Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., was sufficiently recovered from hernia surgery last month to appear for sentencing today on bribery and conspiracy convictions in the FBI's Abscam investigation.

Williams' lawyer, George Koelzer, said Monday the senator would "definitely" appear for sentencing before U.S. District Court Judge George Pratt.

Williams' sentencing had been postponed twice in order to give him time to recuperate from a hernia condition aggravated by a fall on ice near his home last month.

The 22-year Senate veteran, who faces possible expulsion from the Senate next week, underwent surgery last month for the hernia at ColumbiaPresbyterian Hospital in Manhattan. Williams' co-defendant and friend, attorney Alexander Feinberg, 73, was sentenced to three years in jail and fined \$40,000 on bribery and conspiracy charges by Pratt on Jan. 26. Pratt stayed the execution Feinberg's sentence pending the

outcome of an appeal and the judge was expected to stay the execution of whatever sentence he imposes on Williams. Williams, 62, was convicted last May of promising to use his influence to obtain government contracts for a Virginia

titanium mine he held a concealed 18 percent interest in. Williams met on several occasions with an undercover FBI agent posing as a wealthy Arab shiek who was purportedly interested in financing the titanium venture. The meetings were secretly videotaped by the government.

Williams denied any wrongdoing and described the promises he made to the "sheik" and others as "baloney" in trial

Williams was one of seven congressmen and the only Senator convicted of political corruption charges during the Abscam investigation. Expulsion proceedings against him in the Senate are scheduled to begin Feb. 23.

ministration has proposed the

Martial Arts For God

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich_(UPI) - Two weeks in jail was all it took to convince Samuel Doyle he could use his talent for busting people up for a higher purpose. Doyle is now the proprietor of the Karate for Christ martial-arts studio

Doyle teaches his students how to deliver bone-crushing blows with deadly accuracy but he says they also come away with the self-assurance and discipline necessary to lead a

"It helps instill into people what Christ can do for you," says Doyle, who holds a black belt. The purpose is not to "hammerlock anyone into" religion, he says, but to demonstrate Christianity and the martial arts are not necessarily in-

"In my Karate for Christ demonstrations, I pretend 1 come upon a girl coming out of a building into a dark alley and meets a man who has a knife.

"I step in and control the situation, then offer the man some money from my wallet. I tell him I love you, because God loves

Doyle offers karate instruction at his studio in an old bottling plant on a free-will donation basis.

Doyle says he decided to devote his talents to Christ when he spent a two-week stint in an 18-man Kentucky Jail cell for passing bad checks.

AREA DEATHS

MRS, HELEN OLGA MATTEL

Mrs. Helen Olga Mattei, 75, of 64 Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Sunday. Born in the Bronx, N.Y., she moved to Winter Springs from Port Washington, N.Y., in 1973. She was a homemaker, a Catholic, a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and an honorary member of the

American Legion, Sanford. Survivors include a son, James F., Port Washington; a daughter, Mrs. Vivian Spear, Casselberry; a brother, Emil Biondo, St. Petersburg Beach; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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

John Quay Gill, 68, of 211 Adair Ave., Longwood, died Sunday. Born in Arkansas, he moved to Longwood from Falls Church, Va., in 1978. He was a legislative reporter and a Methodist. He was an honorary life member of the County Club of Fairfax, Va., a member of the Rolling Hills Golf Club, Altamonte Springs, and a life member of the Humane Society of Seminole County.

Survivors include two nephews, James Gill, Fort Smith, Ark., and Leon Gill Jr., Magnolia, Ark.

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

ROBERT NELSON PECK Robert Nelson Peck, 81, of 652A Lake Villas Drive Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Born in Attica, N.Y., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Rochester, N.Y., in 1960. He was a financial consultant, a Protestant and a member of the Royal Order of Jesters,

New York. Survivors include a son, John, Orlando; a daughter, Mrs. Lina Lou McClellen, Orlando; and five grandchildren.

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

JAMES O. CHITTUM

James O. Chittum, 58, of 148 Ronnie Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, Born in South Charleston, W. Va., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Charleston in 1956. He was a self-employed house painter and a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood.

Survivors include his wife, Manetta; and a brother, Baxter, Fairborn, Ohio. Semoran Funeral Home,

Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.



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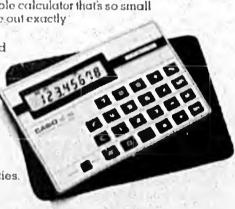
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Disconnecting The Telephone Company

So far, there is nothing in the momentous antitrust agreement recently worked out between American Telephone and Telegraph and the Justice Department that insures it will work. The two parties have only established the outlines of a plan to divest AT&T of its local telephone companies and empower the parent company to compete unregulated in the computer business. The details remain to be arranged, and the details are crucial.

How AT&T and its local subsideries split their currently shared assets; how the local companies will be financed; how much the parent company will have to pay in the future for access to local lines and how its long distance competitors will be assured equal access; how unprofitable local services like rural telephone service will be kept in operation; how ownership of household telephone equipment will be transferred to customers; how the new AT&T will be prevented from using its remaining telephone businesses to gain an unfair advantage in its new computer businesses; and how state and federal regulators will set telephone rates for the new parent and the new local companies - are all unresolved questions.

The answers to them will determine whether the country moves smoothly into the technological future or into a new antitrust morass far worse than the one this settlement was supposed to resolve. How the details are arranged will also determine — as John Bryson, chairman of the California Public Utilities Commission, recently testified before Congress — "if (affordable) universal telephone service is to survive in the 1980s."

It is thus imperative that Congress act quickly to insure that the public interest is kept in the forefront as these details are worked out by AT&T and its federal regulators. This means legislation that sets terms for the AT&T operations. It also means legislation that assures the local telephone companies and the state regulators some leverage in the bargaining over a new structure for telephone services.

Equally important, it is up to Congress to see that the Federal Communications Commission, which is supposed to police the AT&T settlement, has the wherewithal to do it. According to a General Accounting Office report just released, the FCC does not. When this agency had a 50-member team assigned only to evaluating AT&T's long-distance rate-setting, it was seriously "outgunned," the GAO says. Yet so far the FCC has assigned only 17 staffers to police the entire AT&T settlement.

The FCC, the GAO reports, is understaffed, inexperienced and already far behind in tackling the AT&T problems assigned to it. Nonetheless, the administration's budget proposal for fiscal 1983 requests only a small staff increase for the FCC bureau that handles telephone issues — an increase that does not even make up for the cuts the administration imposed this year.

What is on the public agenda is the reoganization of telephone service throughout the country and a major shakeup in the computer and telecommunications industries. This is too important an issue to leave entirely in the hands of the federal bureaucracy — especially when the bureaucracy's competence is itself in question. Congress must get into the act, and quickly.

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The golfing event of the year, at least as far as Seminole High School is concerned, will take place March 6 at the Mayfair Country Club.

It's Seminole High's Annual Booster Club Golf Tournament, "The tournament was n lot of fun and a big success last year and we're beging for a better one this year," said Tribe golf coach Whitey Eckstein.

The tournament will have six flights, Championship (0-9), First (10-14), Second (15-20, Third (21-26), Fourth (27-33) and Calloway (no established handicap) make up the flights for the 18-hole spectacular. The entry fee is \$30 class deductible) for the 1 p.m. shotgun start.

Tournament headquarters are at Seminole High School, Call 322-4352 and ask for Eckstein, athletic director Jerry Posey or Bobby Lumdquist.

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The sounty baseball teams didn't show a whole lot of offense over the weekend in the preseason terroament, but that was normal.

Office me usually dominates the early going, the one thing that did stand out was the defense. There were reveral fantastic plays by Lyman's Lee Jonkins at third base and Lake Howell's hotsen. Tony Dimauro. Silver Hawk Doug Chlodini also ran down a deep clout off the bat of Brett Von Herbulls.

The ball players also made most of the easy plays. There were very few errors for the eponing of the season.

Bobby Lundquist's Seminoles are going to heen many a hurler looking over his shoulder. The 'Noles are running at every opportunity with every player. Even designated hitter Greg Hill lumbered after a stolen base Friday.

He made it too, but then his foot slid off the base and he was called out.

The best base stealer in the county, though, is not a Seminole. It's Lyman's Kenny Brown. He swiped four bases on Saturday, all with relative ease. When you can steal third base two times, you know you're moving.

Tonight at Seminole, coach Bill Payre and his Fighting Seminoles will honor two groups dear to

Before the game, the high school will honor the parents of senior basketballers Richard Grey, Marvin Butler, Chris Detreville, Stuart Smith and Dwayne Hunter.

During halftime, Payne honors next year's crop—the undefeated Crooms Panthers of Chris Marlette. The Panthers went 22-0 and captured the Seminole County Kiwanis Sunrise Basketball Tournament for a record third time.

BUSINESS WORLD

The Key To Successful Defense

By LeROY POPE UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even persons who dislike hig defense outlays on principle should appreciate the importance of defense electronics, says Harry B. Smith, president of the Westinghouse defense and electronics system center at Baltimore.

The military gets priority over civilian needs in American electronics and is able to demand the most advanced research and higher production and quality standards, he explained.

The Japanese, having no current defense burden to speak of, give their civilian electronics industry absolutely free rein and that explains in part why they do so well, Smith added.

Westinghouse is one of the largest military electronics suppliers in the world. Most of the company's defense business, which has been growing by 20 percent annually for the past five years, is in electronics. There are about a dozen big companies and many hundreds of smaller firms in defense electronics in the United States.

Electronics, rather than the kind of combat weaponry known as munitions, is the key to successful defense today, Smith said. If this is true, it explodes the aphorism that defense outlays are inherently wasteful because generals and admirals always plan to relight the last war instead of making proper plans to light a new kind of war.

Smith, who has been in the defense industry 29 years, doesn't think the aphorism has held true for American generals and admirals for some time. He says when he entered the business he had some skeptical feelings about senior military officers based on this own experience as a lleutenant in the Army, but over the years he has seen a vast improvement in the education, sophistication and even the dedication of senior military officers. "They really look ahead," he said, "especially the higher ranking Air Force officers."

Defense electronics is essentially concerned with distracting and deceiving the enemy just as the Greek deceived the Trojans with the wooden horse. To accomplish that, Smith said, the inflitary and defense contractors and their scientists and engineers must focus on four challenges:

Developing smarter and more capable equipment.

Improving quality and producing it at affordable cost.

-Bridging the "literacy gap" between the complexity of the equipment and the educational and intelligence levels of soldiers sailors and airmen.

 Attracting more young people into defense engineering and technical careers in the military.

Speaking of affordability, Smith saki civilians often do not understand that the costs of military hardware bought in peacetime are high because the orders don't benefit from economies of scale as they probably would under the massive orders of wartime.



ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Shifting Economic Sands

Major changes in regional distribution of income are inevitable in the United States, with its huge continental frame and models population.

Understandably, any region that land productive industry and income is deeply concerned. Such a region need to search for new sources of wealth it is in partial however, to guarantee any region a first percentage of the national income.

From time to time, however, there are expressions of alarm about change. Not long ago, The New York Times expressed the rule about "a major regional realistribution of income taking place within the United States with the rise of energy prices." It noted that "Texas alone last year had crude all production valued at \$21 billion, corns and the spending liabits of the Texas oil Insort are beginning to rival those of the Arab below."

Before anyone gets too excited, it would be well to bear in mind that changes in regional wealth have been a constant in American history.

From 1865 until the coming of World War II, with its shippard and military camp construction, the South was a poverty stricked region. President Rossevelt cited this region as the one-third of the nation that was ill-fed, ill-ciad and ill-housed. In that period, the little wealth there was in the South was owned by outsiders. It was very much a colonial region. If there is wealth in the so-called Sunbelt

Even before the turn of the century, students of national economics were aware of sweeping changes. The authors of flag Growth of Cities In the 19th Century," published in 1899, pointed to the fact that "One half of the entire urban population of the United States is in the North Atlantic States and four fifths in the territory north of the

today, it amounts to a redressing of accounts.

Ohio and Missouri rivers, a fact of coniderable asscial, political and economic stanticance." In that period, New England was losing ground economically to New York, Fennsylvania and Illinois.

Today, other regions are benefiting from population shifts and investment in new industries. This process can't be changed by bendative flat. Growth results from industrial and corporate enterprise, a good climate for business, and the availability of tenurces. Certainly, one can't fault Texas for mospering.

The areas that are losing productive enterprise may be deficient in natural resources, especially energy. However, one of the principal reasons for their decline is not bit honorary costs but unhealthy labor conditions and the hostility of state and local government agencies. Enterprise is penalized in highly unionized regions. Unions in these areas make it difficult for manufacturers to change work routines or introduce new processes. They usurp the legitimate authority of management as a result, many companies relocate to other areas, such as the Sambelt today, as soon as opportunity at these contents.

Unions describe such companies as running companies. They have every reason for running, however. They run to areas where people are eager to work and who understand that profitable enterprises mean job security.

Nothing would do more for the economic prospects of states with deteriorated economics than enactment of right-to-work laws. If manufacturers weren't in the grip of coercive unions, they would be interested in expanding old operations and starting new ones. This means that labor legislation is an essential ingredient of economic renewal in regions that are losing jobs and investment.

States' Taxing Attacked

WASHINGTON (NEA) — While President Reagan is publicly espousing enhanced financial independence for the states, his administration is quietly attempting to destroy one of the states' major sources of revenue.

The Justice Department — acting on behalf of the State, Treasury and Commerce departments — has endorsed a legal challenge mounted by a group of multinational corporations seeking to force abandonment of a method widely used by the states to compute corporate tax liability.

Similar civil suits have been repeatedly filed in recent years in both state and federal courts by major corporations, but the federal government never before has joined in the attack on state taxation systems.

The unprecedented Justice Department action raises doubts about the sincerity of Reagan's commitment to the "New Federalism" under which the states would assume a substantially expanded role in funding government programs.

Although previous legal challenges generally have been rebuffed by the courts, the current effort could — if sustained by the U.S. Supreme Court, where the case is now pending — deprive the states of \$700 million or more in annual revenues.

At issue is the "unitary method" of taxation, an approach that emphasized the consolidated financial activity of not only the parent corporation but also all of its various domestic and foreign subsidiaries and affiliates.

filiates.

A formula based on three factors — sales, payroll and property — is utilized to determine what portion of the corporation's total business is conducted in the state and thus legitimately subject to taxation.

If states are deprived of the opportunity to rely upon the unitary method, corporations can evade taxation through internal accounting techniques to manipulate their financial records.

The pending court case involves the right of Illinois revenue authorities to use the unitary method in imposing state taxes on the Caterpillar Tractor Co., based in Peoria, Ill.

Although the Illinois Supreme Court has upheld that procedure, the decision is being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. Supporting that legal challenge are Mobil, Gulf and other multinational corporations as well as the federal government.

An unfavorable court decision could cost California \$485 million yearly in lost revenues. Other estimated annual state losses include \$75 million in New York, \$28.5 million in Utah, \$25 million in Illinois, \$10 million or more in Kansas, \$7.5 million in Montana and \$2 million or more in New Hampshire.

"The issue vitally impacts state revenues," Oregon Gov. Victor Atiyeh, a Republican, said in a recent letter to the president. "The imposition of such a federal restriction on states' methods of taxation constitutes a serious encroachment by the federal government into prerogatives rightfully belonging to the states."

JACK ANDERSON

Helms Crusty As Ever Despite Role

BERRY'S WORLD



"Tell me, Frank! How are you weathering the

WASHINGTON — Throughout his Senate career, Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has enjoyed the luxury of irresponsibility.

Until a year ago, he had been on the outside looking in, able to wage guerrilla war on the Democratic majority without having to offer positive programs of his own. Obstruction was the name of his game.

All that should have changed when the Republicans won control of the Senate and a man of unassailable conservative views moved into the White House. Presumably, Helms—ould be sobered by the formal trappings of power and become an enthusiastic member of the Reagan team.

But old habits die hard. And Helms isn't a team player; if he wins one, it won't be for the Gipper, but for himself.

The round-faced, hazel-eyed Helms is at his best — or worst — in hit-and-run attacks, savaging his political enemies with any weapon at hand. A former newspaper and radio newsman, he knows now to manipulate the press to his advantage.

A recent incident illustrates how fielms, who looks more like a college professor than a curmudgeon, has reacted to his unaccustomed role as a Senate leader. It has Democratic senators and their staffs — and even a few Republicans — grinding their teeth in frustration. Here's what happened:

As chairman of the Foreign fieldings. Subcommittee on Hemispheric Affairs, Helms scheduled a hearing on "Possibilities for Democracy in Central America," The subcommittee's majority and minority staffs set to work compiling a witness list, which would presumably represent the entire spectrum of opinion on the wartern region.

But it soon became clear that Helms and his henchmen were more interested in pushing their views than in observing the heary traditions of fairness and civility in the august body. They were in short, stacking the hearing, loading the witness list with experts who agreed with the chairman's views on Central America—that communists were at the root of all the troubles there, and could be thwarted only by resolute U.S. military support of the conservative juntas.

One witness the Democratic staff wanted was Prof. Thomas Anderson, a respected expert on El Salvador. But a few days after he was invited to testify, the Democrats were informed by John Carbaugh, a professional hardball player on the Helms team, that the witness list was complete. There would be no room for anyone else to testify.

The astounded Democratic staffers, with support from the staff of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Foreign Relations Committee chairman, protested to Carbaugh. He coolly

suggested they find a senator to take their appeal to Helms. There would be no accommodation at the staff level.

This further infuriated the Democrats. As one later told my associate Lucette Lagnado, "When Frank Church was chairman, we had countless Helms crackpots come and testify." Turnabout is not fair play in Helms' rulebook, the Democrats complained.

In the end, the disgruntled staffers prevailed on Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., to put their case to Helms directly. The patrician Pell was informed by the down-home Helms that the Democrats could have one witness. They settled on Aryeh Neier, an official of the group that monitors the Helsinki human rights agreement. Prof. Anderson was "disinvited."

The hearing was duly held, with full press coverage and a wholly lopsided presentation of conservative views. It was just the way Jesse Helms wanted it.

CUTTING THE COATTAILS: Usually, in an election year, a traveling president is accompanied by congressional members of his own political party whenever he flies off to the hinterlands. Elected representatives like to show the home folks they're close to power here in Washington.

But a strange thing happened when President Reagan flew off to Iowa last week;

The state's three Republican congressman — Jim Leach, Thomas Tauke and even freshman Cooper Evans — all begged off with the excuse that pressing business forced them to stay in Washington. Sen. Roger Jepsen was sick, so this left only one Capitol Hill representative, Sen. Charles Grassley, to share the stage with Reagan.

It's been suggested that the "pressing business" that kept the three GOP legislators away is the attempt to put some distance between themselves and the president, whose budget proposals would spell disaster for many lows farmers. Unlike the timorous trio, Grassley doen't need to worry about re-election till 1906.

WATCH ON WASTE: Everything's up-to-date in the Health Care Financing Administration, where a fancy new audiovisual "teleconference center" has been installed for a six-month trial. It connects the Washington office with 11 offices around the country, enabling Dr. Carolyne Davis and her administrators to have meetings and conferences via closed-circuit television. The new toy is costing \$115,000 for the six-month tryout, and will save thousands in travel expenses, according to HCPA officials. To save even more, meanwhile, the agency is firing 260 employees.

Tribe Girls Grab 20th

basketball team captured the first 20victory season in the school's history Monday night by derailing Apopka, 49-33, at Seminole.

The win also clinched a piece of the Five Star Conference championship with Daytona Beach Mainland with a 14-2 record. Seminole is 20-4 overall.

Merthie's girls are awaiting the outcome of a seeding meeting today which will tell them if they or Mainland is number one for the district tournament.

"We're in good shape either way it comes out," said Merthie Tuesday morning, "The co-championship shows the girls that they can win and should be enough encouragement to want to make them win the district."

Merthie feels the girls are confident entering the tournament, but not to the point where it will bother them.

"I don't think we're too cocky," he said. "They know they have to be level"

headed to win this thing." Tuesday night, eight second-period points by senior forward Cathy Jones broke the 'Noles from a 6-6 first quarter tie and sent them ahead, 18-10 at half-

Apopka played Seminole even in the third quarter, but the Tribe broke open

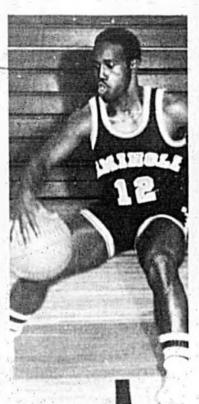
the game in the final eight minutes. "We played slow in the first and third quarters," said Merthie. "But in the second and the fourth we picked up the tempo a bit and put more pressure on the

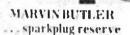
Merthie points to solid defensive efforts in the last few ball games as a good indication heading into Wednesday's District 4A-9 at Daytona Beach Mainland.

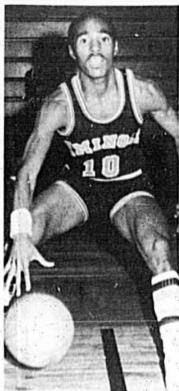
"We are playing entirely tougher defense," said the first-year coach. "We are applying it better on the floor and

adjusting better." Jones led the scoring parade Tuesday with 17 points. Senior forward Tony Hardy chipped in with It.









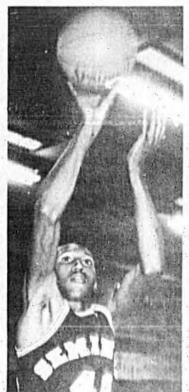
RICHARD GREY ... two-year starter



STUART SMITH . . . 6-6 senior center

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... reserve guard Seminole Honors 5 Senior Cagers

By SAM COOK

Herald Sports Editor Seniors Richard Grey, Marvin Butler, Stuart Smith, Chris Detreville and Dwayne Hunter don their Seminole

basketball uniforms for the last time? before the home crowd tonight at 8 when the Tribe hosts Apopka. Crooms undefeated Panthers will be honored at halftime also.

Grey, a 5-5 two-year starter guard, has been a valuable man lately for the Tribe. He is averaging three steals a game which leads the county and is also han-

ding out five assists per game. When "Quick Richard" plays well, Seminole usually wins because that with the quick hands of Grey forcing turnovers all over the court.

Seniors Smith and Butler were both starters at the beginning of the year. Smith fell victim to the flu bug midway through the season and never regained his starting spot.

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William Scott (Ly)

Calvin Bryant (Se)

Eric French (Ly)

Tim Heath (LB)

Bill Powers (LB)

Mike Gregory (LB)

Butter also had a bout with illness, but his "bricks" off the backboard were the prunary reason for junior Vernon Law and junior Torie Hendricks moving ahead of him plus a free percentage of

Law, when he doesn't try to ball inside too much, has played He leads the county in assists w

some needed scoring punch and added rebounding. He is snaring 5.3 boards per

been used sparingly most of the season means its press is operating in top gear since this is their first true test at the varsity level.

couple of baskets and a free, although Seminole last in overtime.

running mates, had several good outings

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per outing. Hendricks, who fits his nickname

"Slim" perfectly, has given the Tribe game from his swing position.

Hunter had his best game at DeLand when he came off the bench to hit a

Detreville, a quick guard like his

below 50 percent.

Seniors Detreville and Hunter have

steals

Assists

Richard Grey (SE)

William Scott (LY)

Mark Layton (LH)

Vernon Law (SE)

Mike Gregory (LB)

Todd Boss (LB)

Antoine Lemon (LY) 22;

Ronnie Murphy (OV) 26

entage of	the winter break.
	While Payne is pleased with the play of
force the	most of his team, the continuing foul
d well too.	trouble plaguing 6-2 sophomore center
with seven	Willie Mitchell has become a source of

concern. 'He's just making too many stupid fouls," anguished Payne about his second-leading scorer (11.3) and leading rebounder (seven), "Willie's getting caught reaching."

When Mitchell exits early, another sophomore William Wynn has picked up the slack. Wynn is a good rebounder and an intimidating shot blocker despite his 6-1 size. Sophumore guard Steve Alexander has been used in spots. He had his best game in a victory over Lake Howell.

Junior Calvin "Kiki" Bryant continues to be the most consistent Seminole.

Free Throws

Tim Heath (I.B)

Bill Powers (LB)

Eric French (LY)

Torie Hendricks (SE)

Richard Grey (SE)

Calvin Bryant (SE)

Bill McCartney (OV)

Mike Gregory (LB)

Bob Lynch (LB)

Despite a subpar night against lake. While Scott is in four categories, Brantley (four points), Bryant is Ovich's Ronnie Murphy continues to averaging 16.8 points per carre and six rebounds

Greyhounds have a big battle at Fert. Orange against the Five Star Conference champion Spruce Creek Howks.

Creek is 10-1. The Hawks-blew Lyanan away at Longwood and Lawrence hopethe 'Hounds can return the favor tonight.

average 21.4 points per game while Eric-French is scoring 15.8 and rebounding at an average of eight a game.

Reborn William Scott, back after quitting the team, places in four of the county's five categories, Scott is averaging 17.1 points a game, he line out 4.8 assists and making 2.8 steels in game. He also pulls down 5.7 rebounds a game, quite a figure for a guard-

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lead the scoring with 24.6 a game. He is alsa a runaway leader in rebounds, Elsewhere tonight. Tom flawrence's pulling down an awesome 18.6 per outing

Ostedo, 13-12, hosts Wymore Tech torught at 8. On Thursday, the Lions complete their season against Lake Although the Hawks won the Five Star. Howell, "That one's got me worried," the District 4A 9 number one seed is up said couch Dale Phillips, "We were the for grabs, Lyman is 9-2, while Spruce ones that snapped Lake Brantley's long besing streak a couple years ago."

Coach Greg Robinson's Silver Hawks are in the threes of a 19-game losing Antoine "Pop" Lemon continues to streak. They have yet to win this year and temphi they travel to powerful Mainlanda

> The losses haven't been for a lack of effort on Mark Layton's part. The smooth menior is averaging 195 points and 6.2 rebounds a game. He has a season-high of 34 which broke Bruce Brightman's school record.

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RENO, Nev. (UPI) -- With Lightnin' Bruce Finch gone in a flash, Sugar Ray Leonard is already plotting the next defense of his world welterweight title.

That probably will come in June against Roger Stafford of Philadelphia. Stafford, ranked as high as second in the world, upset former champion Pipino Cuevas last year.

The fight is all but signed, with the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford. N.J., the leading site possibilty. Stafford was at ringside in Reno's Centennial Coliseum Monday night as Leonard dismantled Finch, the North American Boxing Federation welterweight champion. After an ice-cold first round which he still managed to win, Leonard dropped Finch for counts of nine and six in the second round, then had him down again for an eight-count in the third before referee Mills Lane mercifully stopped the fight at 1:50 of the round.

Finch felt he had the style to beat Leonard but the champion predicted he would win in four rounds and he made it

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Leonard, who later admitted he cooled off in the dressing room when a technical delay pushed back the start of the fight, did little in the first round as Finch Angelo Dundee ordered him to pick up the pace and Leonard did just that.

Backed into a neutral corner by the onrushing Finch, Leonard unleashed two

rapid fire left hooks to the body that drove Finch backwards. A crisp lettright combination dropped Finch and he barely rose to his feet at the count of nine. Leonard, a virtual punching machine when an opponent is hurt, unleashed another flurry and Finch fell forwardson. his face, his head between Leonard's pressed him. Between rounds, trainer legs. Finch finished the round but it was obvious he was done.

Leonard connected with a hard leadright early in the third and a crunching left uppercut followed by a right sent to his feet but Lane stopped it immediately, fearing for Finch's safety.

"It would have been criminal to allow him to be hit anymore," Lane said. "I waw two men get killed in the ring and I didn't want it to happen again."

Leonard earned \$1.5 million in winning his 32nd fight against one loss and registering his 23rd knockout. Finch, who had won 11 consecutive bouts and had not lost in three years, fell to 30-4-1.

Mc-Lain-Pierce Outburst Calms Shaklee's, 62-54

After trailing most of the game, McLain-Pierce out-scored Shaklee's 24-11 in the fourth period Saturday to earn a 62-54 win in the Sanford Intermediate Boys Basketball League.

The Ranas continued their hot pace, beating Flagship Bank 82-62, while McRoberts Tires defeated the Lions 79-66.

Shaklee's led 16-12 at the end of the first period, but McLain-Pierce managed to catch up in the second period and led 28-27 at the halftime break

Shaklee's regained its lead in the third period, out-acoring

McLain-Pierce 16-10, but couldn't stop the opposition in the

Anthony Hall scored 24 points for McLain-Pierce, while Maryin Smith and Phillip Howard each contributed 13 points in

Steve Dennis led Shaklee's with 26 points and Karry Hunter

Terrence Marshall scored 40 points for the Rams in their win over Flagship Bank, Teammates Levoy Hickman, Keith McGriff and Richard Roberts also finished in double figures with 12, 11 and 10 points, respectively.

James Buie scored 18 points for Flagship Bank, Raymond Curry added 17 and Terrence Pierson funished with 18.

McRoberts Tires and the Lions both finished with four players in double figures after a wild fourth period that saw each team score 26 points.

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McRoberts was paced by Charles Ruffin's 20-point effort, while Andre Williams scored 17 and Ricky Wilson and Tim Jamison finished with 16 points apiece.

William Carr scored 23 points for the Lions, William Ellis scored 16, Frank Hillsman added 12 and Joe Corso shipped in

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A NOSE FOR SHOOTING

Sanford Middle School Principal Dan Peiham (second from left) lets Lakeview Principal Ted Barker (not pictured) know what he thinks of his free throw attempt at Seminole High last Tuesday night during the "Celebrity Shootout." Sanford

Mayor Lee P. Moore (right) and Seminole County Sheriff John Polk get a chuckle, too. Seminole County Superintendent of Schools Bob Hughes (left), however, had the biggest laugh. He hit five straight free throws to win the contest.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Seminoles At Lake Howell For District Soccer Tonight

Coach Chuck Russakoy's District 4A-9 defending soccer champions set out to defend their title tonight when they take on third-seeded Lake Howell at the Silver Hawk field

Serninole was just 1-4-2 for the season, while the Hawks were 4-2-1.

Lyman's Greyhounds entertain Spruce Creek. The Hounds were also 4-2-1, but beat Lake Howell, so they earned the second seed.

Top-seeded DeLand, 4-1-2, faces winless Daytona Beach Mainland at home. Fourth-seeded Lake Brantley, 4-3, hosts Apopka, 2-3-2 All games begin at 7 p.m.

Brown, Perkins Propel Lyman

Lyman's Kenny Brown and Tom Perkins socked tworun home runs in the fifth inning Monday night to propel the Greyhounds to a 54 victory over Colonial at

Lyman trailed, 3-1, entering the inning, but after one out, Lee Jenkins singled and Brown rocked a fastball over the left field fence to tie the ball game.

After John Reich grounded out, Todd Marriott walked and Perkings belted a similar blast over the left field fence to drive in the eventual winning run.

The victory went to righthander Dwayne Johnson who went six and one-third innings. Junior righthander Willie Pashe picked up the save by fanning three Grenadiers over the final one and two-thirds innings.

Center fielder Marriott made the defensive play of the game, diving headlong into the left field alley to spear a drive heading for extra bases in the fifth in-

Lyman picked up its first run in the second inning when Rick Humphery scored from third when Brent Smartt struck out, but the catcher mishandled the third strike allowing Smartt to reach base.

Smartt, a senior catcher, gunned down the potential tying run with an excellent throw to Brown when a Grenadler tried to steal second in the fifth inning. Lyman, 2-1, hosts Colonial, 0-1, Wednesday at 3 30

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Johnson, Pashe (6) and Smartt. Gonzalez, Boley (5) and Trent.

Sloppy Silver Hawks Lose

Lake Howell's Silver Hawks went from champs to champs in two days Monday, committing six errors in an 11-8 setback to Oak Ridge at Orlando. Howell had want the preseason Seminole County Tournament Saturday,

Senior David Martinez put the Hawks on the board first in the second inning by crashing a home run after walks to Jim Guillano and Mike Vazquez for a 3-0

Martinez, who started the game on the mound for the Hawks, along with the Howell second team, ran into control trouble in the bottom of the second and was relieved by Doug Chiodini

The Property, nevertheless, broke loose for four runs to secure a lead they never gave back. In the fourth inning, Oak Ridge put six runs on the board. A ground ball, which would have been the inning-ending third out, glanced off first baseman Jun Royal's leg for an error and went into right field allowing three runs to

Royal atoned for his error by swatting a three-run nother over the centerfield fence in the seventh imping. but it was too little too late for the Hawks.

Catcher Bill Lang had two singles and scored a run for Howell, while Oak Ridge's Jim Toler knocked out a pair of dubles and a single. Martinez suffered the loss and Ken Johnson picked up the victory in relief. Lake Howell, 2-1, hosts West Orange on Wednesday

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Averill, Rams Murder Central

Lake Mary's Kim Averill paced six players in double figures with 18 points as the Hams murdered visiting Florida Central Tuesday night in girls prep basketball. Michelle Swartz added 12 points while Peggy and Laura Glass along with Wilease Buggs and Donna Peterson all chipped in 10 points.

Peterson and Andrea Johnson led the rebounders for the 16-5 Rains with 11 apiece.

Merthie Hits 30 In Loss

Lake Mary freshman Darryl Merthie scored 30 points Monday night, but it wasn't enough as Florida Central nipped the Rams, 63-62, in varsity basketball action at Lake Mary.

Fred Miller tallied 15 points as the Rams held a onepoint halftime lead, 31-30, but couldn't hold it.

Raiders Rip Santa Fe, 9-0

Coach Larry Castle's Seminole Community College tennis team ripped Santa Fe, 9-0, Monday for its second victory of the year.

SCC hosts Palm Beach at 9:30 a.m. on Friday.

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 1. Svensson (5) d. Stranicky 61, 62
- 2. Castle (S) d. Magno 63. 61.
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- Castle and Nichols (\$) d. Magno and Messler 6-2, 6-3.
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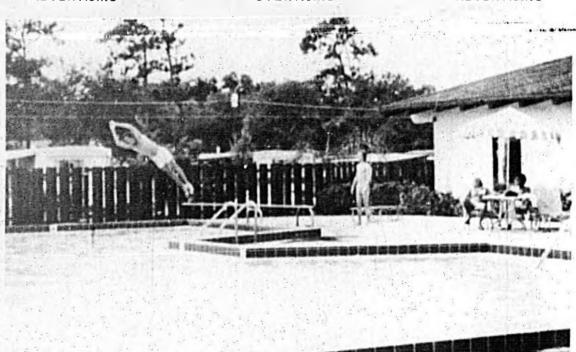
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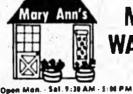


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8 21 1,252 80 821 1,231.86 Sthrace — 5 16, Mi: 31.58 6 Miss Lone(yhear 1 22 20 8.20 5.40 8 Seminole Queen 4.00 3.40

2 Wright Groovy 5.40 Q (4-8) 14-80; P (4-8) 187-90; T (4-6th race - 5-16. A: 31.00 8 Cut The Cards 5 00 2.80 2.80 4 Summa Marie 3.20 2.60 I Cinda Bales Q (4 8) 9 40; P (8 4) 16.40; T (8 4 7th race — 5-16. D: 31.39 3 Rocka Hank 4 Tri Me Bruce 20.20 13 AO 15 00 3 80 2 80

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4 Boleyn 8 80 8 20 4 60 1 Last Flight 12 20 4 60 Q (1-4) 44 40; P (4-1) 124.00; T (4-111h race - \$-16, D: 31.45 2 RW's Tea Cup 11 00 4 00 5.60

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5 Salty Sea 4 40 4 00 2 40 6 Wizardof Design 10 00 10 40 Q (5-4) 53.40; P (5-4) 82.80; T (5-4th race - 5-16, D: 31.41

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4 JR Scott 8.40 5.00 3.20 1 Dealer's Dream 4.80 4.00 Q (1-4) 20.00; P (4-1) 50.00; T (4-4th race - 5-14, At 31-31 4 Money Clasher 10 00 3 40

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3-3) 736.36 9th race — \$-14, C: 31.73 8 Flaking 9.60 4.40 4.00 5 Rips Pretty Boy 5.60 2.80 Q (5-4) (5-4) P (8-1) 48-80; T (8-18th race - 35. A: 38.88 # Rolling High 4.80 2.00 2.20 3 Ballet 2.80 2.40 Cheerful Lois Q(3-0) 7-60; P (6-1) 16-60; T (6-3-

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## College Basketball

NEW YORK\_(UPI) -United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings (first place votes and records in parentheses) I Virginia (381 (25.1)

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## Playboy Slims Down, Counts Its Cash

CHICAGO (UPI) - Playboy lost its London money machine and may have wound up with a \$100 million honey pot.

That is \$100 million cold cash for the shrinking domain of Playboy Enterprises Inc., a corporation devoted to hedonistic pursuits, erotic voyeurism and the selling of the plush, slick

The money machine broke down last October when pressures from the British Gaming Board forced Playboy to sell cut-rate, at \$26 million, the two richest gambling casinos in

The Playboy and the Clermont clubs, along with other British enterprises now sold, had accounted for 85 percent of the company's earnings before taxes.

Playboy followed by unloading two losers, resorts and country clubs at Lake Geneva, Wis., and Great Gorge, N.J. They went for \$42 million. What with cash assets being "repatriated" from the United Kingdom, plus other considerations, that added up to roughly \$100 million.

The problem now is what to do with the \$100 million, assuming all of that comes through on schedule

A rival and powerful gambling chain, Ladbroke, wanted some of Playboy's top punters to come over. Lownes moved to block renewal of licenses for Ladbroke's four London casinos. They had to close

Ladbroke, a well-endowed and very well managed leisure empire of casinos, betting shops, race tracks and hotels, counter-attacked. It had paid two former Playboy employees \$10,000 each for all the dirt they had and this dossier was delivered to the police.

It said, among other things:

-Playboy sometimes accepted worthless checks from big spenders on a losing streak.

-A member of parliament and Playboy Club trustee was allowed to settle checks for less than face value.

-Eight concierges at London hotels were given free memberships so they could bring in hotel guests.

-A Lebanese club member had been allowed to "misbehave" in the club and procure bunnies for purposes con-

sidered immoral. None of which may sound like much, but ran hard against the austere British gaming laws. They were enacted in 1960, after mafia and other criminal interests tried to muscle in on

British gambling. It got so a casino could be slammed down for little more than littering the aidewalk. So the Playboy and Clermont clubs were raided. Their licenses were put in jeopardy.

Back in The Playboy Building on Chicago's Michigan Avenue, the solution appeared obvious. Dump Lownes and his men and replace him with Sir John Treacher, former commander-in-chief of the British Royal Navy.

What better way, it seemed, to prove to the British that Playboy's heart was pure and its casinos were in good English

It was not the way. By giving Lownes the quick heave, in the eyes of the British Gaming Board, Playboy had demonstrated its gaming tables were controlled from Chicago, not London. "It was a brutal catch 22, no-win situation," Daniels said in

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an interview.

"The only thing we could do from this distance was remove the management and replace it with management which we hoped would have their confidence. They then said, 'Well, that's too much foreign control, jumping in and doing it the

Long before that, the success of the London operations had given Playboy such confidence in its ability to run a gambling enterprise that it elected to make one of its biggest gambles

In partnership with Elsinore Corp., Playboy last April opened a \$135 million, 500-room casino and hotel in the place that aspires to be Los Vegas by the sea, Atlantic City, N.J.

It is one of the largest and most lavish gambling layouts in the city. Its casino area has 52,000 square feet laid out in three tiers, a prizefight program, bunny dealers, and a site right next to the Atlantic City Convention Center, which is linked to Playboy by an enclosed bridge.

All of these are solid assets, particularly since the convention business is the key to success in Atlantic City. But Playboy's casino failed to live up to its bright promise in the opening months.

When it opened, it featured an ambiance of relaxed, continental sophistication. That didn't play in Atlantic City. Playboy made less than a competing casino with 60 percent fewer garning tables and slot machines.

So much for continental sophistication. The casino's first president was shipped out and a new man came in promising to jazz up the operation.

"We'll be catering more to the ladies at the slot machines," Daniels said.

Another hitch appeared. Playboy-Atlantic City has been operating on a 9-month temporary license. Now came the London affair threatening to queer Playboy's chances for a vital license extension.

The New Jersey Division of Gaming Enforcement said such "serious violations" had been aired in Britain that Playboy should not be considered fit to operate in Atlantic City. This dark recommendation went to the Casino Control Commission for a decision expected early in 1982.

All is far from lost, however. Louis Toscano, UPI Atlantic City bureau manager, reported:

"No license request has ever been turned down by the commission, despite frequent objections by the DGE. Some of

the cases have been much stronger than that against Playboy. "Division officials have all but conceded privately that the chances of Playboy being denied a permanent license, absent some unknown bombshell, are slim. The casino should be

granted a permanent license sometime next spring." With Atlantic City apparently secured and \$100 million kicking around, Playboy boasts it is ready to move.

"It really gives us a chance to get into things in a big way, which I think Playboy will," Daniels said. "With that much money you have a lot of strength. You come to the bargaining table in a strong cash position."

So much available cash, Daniels conceded, can make a firm

vulnerable to takeover by outside interests "if the ownership is not clear. Except Hugh M. Hefner owns 67 percent personally, so there is no possibility of that,"

Daniels hints at big ideas and big enterprises. But all he is showing on the Playboy drawing board is comparative small potatoes.

Playboy's newest venture, he said, is in the alluring pastures of cable television.

Within the year, Daniels said, there will be a "Playboy channel" selling to those people willing to bring Playboy's softcore eroticism into their homes.

"It's the most natural expansion for what Playboy has done in print with the magazine, doing it three-dimensionally," Daniels said. "We are going to produce adult programming growing out of

the concept of Playboy. I don't mean by this x-rated material or hardcore material. Playboy magazine has not been known

"But that doesn't mean we won't have nudity or material which is erotic, because we will. Playboy is delivering adult entertainment to a primarily male audience. "The material would be like filming a playmate of the

month. It's very, very erotic but you can't find anything that you would say is hardcore or goes by those definitions that have been used by back street movie houses." The machinery is already set up. Playboy is in a partnership

with Chuck Dolan, who has a cable network in place and is currently marketing his own productions under the "Escapade" label.

At first, Daniels said, "Some of it may be cheap, not up to the standards we have tried to set for ourselves. Before the end of January Playboy will begin to produce our own original material. There will be fewer and fewer of those (old) films and more Playboy material.

"We want to be able to dominate the presentation. It's not years down the road, it's within 6 to 8 months. It will be sold as the Playboy channel.

If that channel clicks, it will come dirt cheap. Daniels estimated an investment of just \$3 to \$5 million over the next 2

That leaves many more millions burning holes in Playboy

Daniels professed himself unworried over how to put it where it will do his company the most good.

"We will invest in businesses which will fit with Playboy," he said. "We would not invest in railroad ties, because it looks like an inappropriate alternative. There are many, many alternatives, electronics, all sorts of offshoots,"

That is different, he said, than "starting a brand new magazine for \$20 and \$30 million and a huge staff and you cross your fingers and hope you've got the right thing.

"This is a means of putting one toe in the water and seeing how it is and then you put another toe in.

"... There is nothing wrong in material that is erotic. It's a marvelous part of human existence. We would certainly capitalize on our reputation for that. We have a pretty high reputation for that,"

## The Clinic On Capitol Hill

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - As nurse Delma Hart remembers it, it was the last day - her worst day - of the legislative session about five years ago.

"It was Veteran's Day and we had a lot of veterans lobbying for some bill. We had three coronaries one right behind the other. This was on top of all the other patients. "We must have seen 60 patients that day, and to end it all,

someone stole the wheelchair." Not everyday is like that for Mrs. Hart, head of the Capitol

clinic for state officials and employees, but things can get trying during the hectic pace of the legislative session.

"I like to feel lives have been saved," Mrs. Hart said of the emergency treatment provided by the clinic. In life threatening situations, she and two assistants work to sustain the natient and hasten his trip to a hospital.

But most days at the clinic are relatively calm. It was started as an experiment on the opening day of the

legislative session in 1967 as a "Band-aid and aspirin station." A Doctor of the Day program, sponsored by the Florida Medical Association, began at the same time, providing a steady stream of visiting physicians who diagnose troublesome maladies, write prescriptions and visit with their

At first, the clinic was a tiny room in the old Capitol in the rear of a supply room. There was a small desk, an examining table, a filling cabinet and a few chairs - blood pressure apparatus, a thermometer and some sample nonprescription

Today the clinic has expanded into five rooms and has an appropriation \$42,474 for salaries and \$3,331 for medication. There is an observation room, suction equipment and emer-

equipment which Rep. Dennis Jones, a chiropractor, uses to treat his colleagues.

"About 90 percent of the people I see are legislators and legislative assistants who are suffering from muscular-akeletal disorders, such as spinal strains and sprains, primarily in the lower back or the neck," said Jones, a Republican from Treasure Island.

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Seminole AA, 8 p.m., Halfway House, Lake Minnie Road, Sanford (closed).

Senior Citizens tour to Lakeland for Liberace show, leave Sanford Civic Center, 4 p.m.; pickup at Seminole Plaza, Casselberry, 4:30 p.m. Return midnight. Call 322-9148 for information.

Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra concert, 8 p.m., Cathedral Church of St. Luke, 120 N. Magnolia Ave., Orlando. Free to the public.

NAACP President Benjamin Hooks will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Central Florida Student Center auditorium. Free to the public.

Engineering Fair, University of Central Florida Engineering Building, noon to 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

Engineering Fair, University of Central Florida Engineering Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Democratic Women's Club of Seminole County, 7:30 p.m., Seminole Education Assn. office, 404 W. 25th St.,

Altamoute Springs Alanon, 8 p.m., Community Church, State Road 436 and Hermit's Trail, Altamonte Springs. Also Alateen meeting.

Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ravenna Park Baptist, Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford. Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. Closed except second and last Tuesdays of the month, when meetings are

Rebos & Live Oak Rebos Club AA, noon and 8 p.m., (closed), 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry.

Seminole AA, 8 p.m. step discussion, Halfway House, Lake Minnle Road, Sanford.

Wednesday Step AA, 8 p.m. (closed), Penguin Building Mental Health Center, Cranes Roost, Altamonte Springs.

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#### (First Seven Months 1980) First Seven Months 1981 The cost of medical care in the United States has been rising faster this year than last. Figures for the first seven months of 1981 show an over-all jump in health costs of 12.6 percent, compared to 11.1 percent for the same period of 1980. The only major category in which increases do not equal or exceed last year's is dentists' fees. Higher labor costs and an increasing proportion of elderly patients are among the reasons for accelerating

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Committee members, from left, Emy Bill, Vivian Buck and Ann Brisson, have lots of tickets to the Sanford Woman's Club's benefit Spaghetti Supper to be held Friday at the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave., from 5 to 8 p.m. Donations are: adults, \$3, and children, \$2, Tickets are available at the door and through club members. The menu includes Italian bread, spaghetti. tossed salad, cake, coffee and lemonade. Carry-out service is available.



## Beta Sigma Phi

## Gamma Lambda Reviews First Aid In Home

its meeting at the home of Donna Frank.

The business meeting included communication from the Florida State Convention that is held for members of Beta Sigma Phi every year.

Committees gave reports on forthcoming activities within the chapter. Ritual of Jewels was held for Valerie Taylor.

Darcy Bono gave the program on First Aid. Your emergency telephone list should be in an accessible place by the telephone, she said. These are some of the numbers that would be helpful; doctor, hospital. ambulance, poison control, police and fire.

Mrs. Bono showed photographs on mouth to mouth resuscitation, nose bleeds, shock, burns and swallowed poisons, Supplies that should be on hand are: gauze compresses, tape, tweezers, ice bag, thermometer, hot water bottle, calomine lotion and tongue depressors.

Members were given a test on first aid methods and reminded how important it is to be ready in case an accident should happen.

#### XI BETA ETA

Xi Beta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi honored its Sweetheart candidate Kathy Wallace, with a luncheon. The day began with all members meeting at the home of Marty and Dick Colegrove.

The group proceeded on to an Altamonte Springs Restaurant. Kathy was presented with a crystal

Attending were: Charlotte Blades, Marty Colegrove, Marion Farella, Wanda Hubbard, Cathy McNabb, Fran Morton, Dot Raines, Eve Rogero, Carol Ann Smith, Kathy Wallace, Lesia Wright and guest, Linda Keeling.

### XTEPSILONSIGMA

Members of Xi Epsilon Sigma honored Valentine Girl candidate Ginger Brumley with a traditional ice cream social.

This year members took their Valentine Girl to an ice cream parlor where they made their own ice cream sundaes

At the end of the evening Ginger was presented with a gold locket in the shape of a heart. One member explained that the locket was the chapter's

Gamma Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held - way of showing their appreciation to Ginger for

representing the chapter at the Valentine Ball. Others attending were: Kim Schardien, Betty Burch, Pat Milligan, Wilda Hughes, Jean Roche, Margo Shiver, June Porzig, Lillian Connolly, Lasa Porzig, Phyllis Miller, Karen Hittell and Cheryl

PRECEPTOR BETA LAMBDA

Preceptor Beta Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Delora Mark for a brief

After the meeting members traveled to an ice cream parlor to honor the Chapter's Valentine Girl, Susan Byrd, Susan was given a pair of gold heart shaped earrings.

Other members attending were Viola Frank, Kitty Corley, Vertis Sauls, Margie Beine, Ruth Hoffan, Lessie Pachine, Linda Keeling, June Helms. Glenda Emerson, Amorette La Rosa, Joyce Sammett, Betty Jack, Phyllis Senkarik and Barbara Gorman



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Abby, I have a fairly active sex life and I thought my childbearing years were over, but how can I be sure? I haven't used any birth control for the last five years. I thought I didn't have to. At what age is a woman safe? NERVOUS IN NEVADA

DEAR NERVOUS: Don't go by age. Ask your gyuccologist and take no chances. Medical records show that a baby was born to a woman in her 54th year. And biblical history (Genesis 21) reveals that Abraham's wife, Sarah, laughed when she learned that at age 90 she was pregnant, which today would be no laughing matter.

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a housewife complaining because they had guests for Thanksgiving and her husband spent the day watching football, which spoiled their Thanksgiving dinner. You advised her to ask him either to sacrifice his football watching or to refrain from inviting guests on a holiday.

Why didn't you get with the times and advise that noor woman and thousands of football widows like her that life would be a lot less complicated if she or her husband would simply buy a videotape recorder and record the (stupid) game while the entire family enjoys a lovely meal together? Then afterward, the football "nuts" can see the entire



game together.

WINNE IN S.F. DEAR WINNIE: It wouldn't work. Football "nuts" aren't content to wait until the game is over to watch it on tape. They prefer the excitement of "seeing" history while it's being

DEAR ABBY: "Fed Up With Football" gets no sympathy from me. So her man watches football all weekend - so what? She's lucky. He's there, she's there, and he's all hers. What more could she ask for?

And a little lovin' at halftime helps even the score and makes the afternoon more fun! R.M.M. INSEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were talking about what we would do if the other one died first. My husband said if I died first, he would never marry again. Then I said if he died first I wouldn't marry again either. That's when he got a piece of paper and a pen and asked me to put it in writing!

At first I thought he was kidding, but he was serious, so I put it in writing and signed it. We're not old, Abby. He's 43 and I'm 42. What I want to know is this: Can be hold me to

DEAR WONDERING: After he's dead, he can't "held you" to anything.

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Knowledge is golden — ask any parent who has to shell out for new textbooks

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### TUESDAY

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11 (35) CHARLES ANGELS

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school reunion [] 9:00 ST A BRET MAVERICK MAYERS

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(7) (2) THREE'S COMPANY Jack wresten with his coracianics when he herrays a follow chef (j. 19 (35) GUNSMORE ED (10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE

Sense Of Humor Come Along With Me Estelle Persons portrays a recent widow determined to become involved in the supermetu-

1) (1) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Hanty spends a ski weekend with Jackie and Sara 9:55

12 (17) NEWS

10:00 (4) FLAMINGO ROAD Sheriff Sample announces his suspect in the Clarion bombing at Lane and (7) (2) HART TO HART The Harts"

business associate disappears dur-ing it working trip to an exotic Euro-15 (35) INDEPENDENT METWORK (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE

10:30 11 (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 10:35 12 (17) HBA BABKETBALL

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11:00 6) (4:(5) (3:7) (3) MEWS 11:(35) REMAY HILL (2) (10) POSTROPTS 11:30

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(3) (3) LATE MIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Gueste suches Tom Wolfe, vaudoville voleten Chief (1) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALAVE

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12:50 (2) (17) MOVIII "Birbad The Bad-or" (1947) Douglas Fairbarks Jr., Maurean O'Hera 1:10

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5:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA 35) TOM AND JERRY COMPANY

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8.05 12 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

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ED (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 11:00 THE PRICE IS RIGHT

TO LOVE BOAT (R)

11 (35) BUD BREWER (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (2) 11:05

12 (17) MOVIE THE BATTLESTARS 10 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

AFTERMOON 12:00

12:00

13:00 (2) PASSWORD PLUS

(3) (3) (2) PASSWORD

(3) (35) PHODA

12:30 (\$) (\$) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(\$) TAYAN'S HOPE
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## Mrs. Frisby Is Elizabeth Hartman

When the scene finally appears on the screen, it will look as if the two characters are talking to each other. And probably, you'd be willing to bet that when it was filmed, they were talking to each other.

But they weren't. In fact, Derek Jacobi, who does a voice for one part, wasn't even at the recording studio when Elizabeth Hartman read her part.

"That's the way it has always been done with animated cartoons," says Don Bluth, "You record each part separately, and then cut them together."

Bluth is making an animated feature called "Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of NIMH," based on an awardwinning children's book of the same title. Bluth, and most of his team of skilled artists and animated filmmakers, formerly worked at the Walt Disney studio. He says the technique of recording two people separately was always the way it was done by the Disney people.

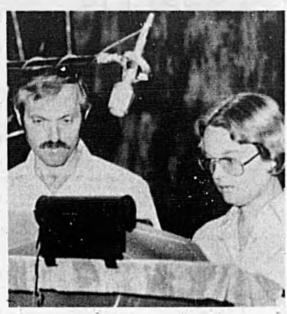
So Elizabeth Hartman is alone at the recording studio microphone, with only Bluth to give her cues. Elizabeth is reading the part of Mrs. Frisby, and her voice has just the right note of fright, with a touch of courage underneath.

As she works, an artist stands behind her, out of her line of vision so as not to make her nervous. He does quick sketches of her and her mannerisms, which will be given later to the studio artists to incorporate into the finished drawings of Mrs. Frisby

As the session progresses a pattern becomes noticeable. Bluth gives her her cue. She reads her line, once, twice three or four times. She keeps repeating it, each time giving it a different reading until Bluth gives her the next line. It is apparent that he waits until he gets the reading he wants before proceeding.

"Will our children live longer?" she says. Bluth

"Will our children live longer?" Again, Bluth waits. "Will our children live longer?" This is apparently the way Bluth wants it. He



Don Bluth and Elizabeth Hartman are working on the volce-overs for the animated feature film. "Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of NIMIL."

speaks the next line and the session continues.

In the control room, other executives listen aitentively, scripts in hand. They make comments to one another, and occasionally speak to Bluth and Miss Hartman on the

"That pause is just right," one says. "That'll work," says

another. "That's cute."

They record each person separately so all the lines are clean at the outset. Then, if necessary, they can deliberately overlap them.

"She's never been better than she is today," one of the men says in the control booth. as Miss Hartman reads a particularly difficult speech.

At first they read each scene through quickly, so she can familiarize herself with the lines. Then they proceed, line by line, until the scene is recorded the way Bluth wants.

She reads one line - a simple, "Oh, my!" - a half dozen times, giving it a new meaning each time. Her skill as an actress is obvious.

And yet, she says later, this is her first experience at a voice-over session. Previously, she has only acted on camera and she believes this is so much more difficult.

"Here I can only use my voice, and on camera 1 can use my whole body as well." This marks the beginning of

her new career. She says she has had a very difficult time, and is, in effect, starting all over from scratch.

You probably remember her from the stunning, 1966 film "A Patch of Blue," in which she co-starred with Sidney Poitier and Shelley Winters, Miss Winters won an Academy award for her work in that film, and Miss Hartman was hailed as a coming

She made a few more films - "You're a Big Boy Now," "The Fixer," "The Beguiled" and the first "Walking Tall." And then no more.

says, "I became III - a mental thing - and I had to go back home to Ohio. But I'm fine now and I'm back.

"When I first got started, I was very lucky. I got pictures like 'A Patch of Blue' very easily. And I guess I figured that it would always be that easy. But this time it's not happening that quickly."

and the Rats of NIMH" - is the best she's had since her combback began. But with her talent, it certainly won't

## Longevity: Checking The Odds

ATLANTA (UPI) - This year, thousands of Americans will get the opportunity at little or no cost to find out what their chances are of living to a ripe old age, or dying before their time.

Preliminary information indicates that already at least 40-50 cities will hold health fairs in 1982, said David G. Moriarty of the national Centers for Disease Control. The fairs afford the man-on-the-street a unique opportunity for an evaluation of his health risks and what he can do to lengthen his life span. Moriarty is a program analyst with the

CDC's Center for Health Promotion and Education. He says interest appears to be high across the country in the new tool medical researchers have developed and are seeking to improve - the scientifically-based health risk appraisal HIIA questionnaire used by many health fairs in 1981.

He estimates that 1-2 million people have filled out such questionnaires at the health fairs and in programs conducted by public and private organizations.

To Moriarty, the IIRA and the programs they trigger to encourage healthier lifestyles are the most exciting things happening in public health. He participated in an HRA program at the CDC involving nearly 2,000 people. "I quit smoking and that's the hardest thing I've ever done," he said.

The greatest benefit of the HHA, in his opinion, is that "it has raised people's awareness that lifestyle does have an affect on longevity."

"From what I've heard, some individuals have really turned their lives round."

Last year, 35 cities conducted the fairs, sponsored by the National Health Screening Council for Volunteer Organizations. The fairs resulted in the filling out of health risk appraisal questionnaires by thousands of people. The CDC analyzed much of this data.

Information from the questionnaires, which protect a participant's anonymity, was fed into computers. Within several weeks, the health fair participants knew the number of years that smoking and heavy drinking shaved from their lives. They also knew how many additional years they could expect to live by kicking some bad habits and taking up good ones, such as eating properly and getting enough sleep.

Moriarty estimates that between 1-2 million Americans have filled out health risk appraisal questionnaires since 1978 when the idea of scientifically estimating health risk factors first got started. Since then, HRA programs have been adopted by many large corporations, state and local health departments, insurance companies, universities and

relating to health matters such as age, weight, blood pressure and use of tobacco and alcohol. Questions are also asked about a person's habits and risks, such as whether they have even been arrested, and when they first had sexual intercourse. Although highly personal, medical statisticians say they can be related to health. Early intercourse, for example, has been tied to cervical cancer.

employed by insurance companies, the computer calculates, by age, the person's chances

The 12 leading causes of death are listed in order as artheriosclerotic heart disease, stroke, breast cancer, cirrhosis of the liver, lung cancer,

of dying from the top 12 causes of death during the next decade. The computer printout sent to participants also spells out how changes in

habits can shift the odds against dying. The 12 leading causes of death are listed in order as artheriosclerotic heart disease, stroke, breast cancer, cirrhosis of the liver, lung cancer, diabetes, cancer of the cervix, intestinal cancer, including rectum, hypertensive heart disease, pneumonia, homicide

and non-motor vehicle accidents. Data from the 1980 health fairs indicated women, smoked cigarettes than whites and

Analysis of data from the health fair par-

**Legal Notice** 

Pebruary 1, 1922 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS

BOUNDARIES OF THE JONING ORDINANCE, AND AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE ELE-MENT OF THE COM-PREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall 7.00 o'clock P.M. on March & 1982. to consider changes and amend ments to the Zoning Ordinance, and amending the Future Land Use Element of the Comrehensive Plan of the City of Senford, Florida, as follows: A portion of that certain

properly lying east of and abutting Americana Boulevard and Rolling Hills Boulevard and between Airport Boulevard and the easierly extension of Lake Mary Boulevard is proposed to be rezoned from MR-1 (Multiple Family Residential Dwelling) District to SR 2 (Mobile Home Residential Dwelling District. Said property being more par-ficularly described as follows: Parcel "A" — That part of the

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ticipants was limited to 9,570 people between the ages of 25-29. It showed that more women, 62 percent, participated than men, that most of those filling out health questionnaires were rofessional, technical and managerial workers and that most had college educations. **Legal Notice** 

to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida. H.N. Tamm, Jr

City Clerk Publish February 14, 26, 1982

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, March 4, 1982 to consider the following change and amendment to the Zoning Or Land Use Element of the Comprehensive Plan of the City o Sanford. Seminole County. Florida.

Rezoning from AD, Agricultural District To that at MI2, Medium In-

dustrial District That property described as: The South Is of the SE 14 of Sec. 7, Two 705. Rge 31E Being more generally describe

as located East of Mellonville Ave extended; south of Silver Lake Drive; north of Pineway... The planned use of this properly is Industrial Park.
The Planning & Zoning Com-

mission will submit a recom-mendation to the City Commission in favor of, or against, the The City Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the City Com-mission Room in the City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. or March 22, 1982 to consider said fecommendation.
All parties in interest and

citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearings. By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of

Sanford, Florida this 8th day of

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Publish January 26, February 2, 9, 16, 1982 DEQ 95

FICTITIOUS NAME Lake Allary, F1 37744 Seminole County Florida under the lic titious name of FRANK LIBERATORE SPECIALTY CONTRACTOR, and that I intens to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in ac cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes

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COMMISSION HEARING FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

PROPLES GAS SYSTEM, INC. ALL GTHER INTERESTED
PARTIES
DOCKET NO. \$11393-EG
DOCKET NO. \$1229-EG
Issued: 23-82
NOTICE is hereby given that the

Florida Public Service Com-mission will hold public hearings in the above dockets on the Petition of Peoples Gas System inc., for an increase in rates and charges and the Petition of Peoples Gas System, Inc., for approval of changed deprociation rates at the following times and

February 24, 1982 9 30 A.M., Thursday, February

Room 164, Main Hearing Room 101 E. Gaines Struct

Purpose and Procedure The purpose of these hearings is to allow People's Gas System. Inc to present evidence in support of its petitions and to allow Statt and intervenors to present concerning these matters. The proceedings will be poverned by the provisions of Chapter 130. Florida Statutes, and Chapter 25-2, Florida Administrative Code

Jurisdiction
The Commission is vested with jurisdiction over the rates and charges of Peoples Gas System. Inc., by the provisions of Chapter 366. Florida Statutes. The provisions of Chapters 257 and 25 9. Florida Administrative Code.

are also applicable. Prehearing Conference NOTICE is given that prehearing conference in these dockets will be hald before Commissioner John R. Marks, 111, at the following time and place 1:30 A.M., Friday, February 1;

Room 122 101 E. Gaines Street Tallahassee, Florida

The purpose of this conference will be to consider (1) sim-philication of the issues: (2) identification of the positions of the putsibility of obtaining admission of fact and of documents which will avoid unnecessary proof; (4) identification of enhibits: (5) establishment of an order of witnesses; and (6) such other matters as may aid in the By Direction of the Florida

Public Service Commission, Ihis and day of February, 1981. (SEAL)

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ficularly described as follor One 1973 Volkswagen ' yetlow in color, ID No. 1332190524. being stored at Dave Jones Wrecker Service, Fern Park, and the undersigned as Sheriff of

eminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 10th day of March, A.D. 1982, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all Door of the Seminale County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida the above described personal

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of

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County Court Seminole County, Florida Case No. 81-3176 5P 63 Flagship Bank of Seminole,

Michael S. Rollins.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of those certain Writs of Execution, as styled

above, and more particularly that certain Writ of Execution issued gut of and under the saal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida upon a linal judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 11th day of January, A.D. 1982. In that certain case entitled, Flagship Bank of Seminole, Plaintiff, vs. Michael S. Rollins. Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Michael S. Rollins, said property being located in Seminal licularly described as follows:

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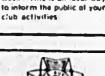


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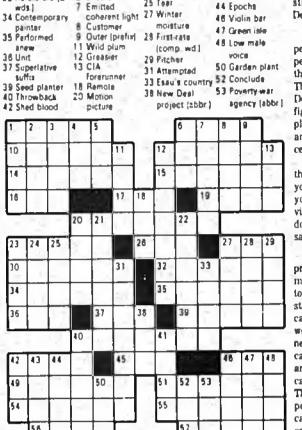












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## **HOROSCOPE**

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

### For Wednesday, February 17, 1982

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The pains you've taken to prepare yourself in your present field of endeavor will prove profitable this coming year. Now that you are ready, advancement is likely

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In things which you cannot manage on your own today, don't be hesitant to ask for help from friends whom you have helped in the past. They're anxious to aid. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail 11 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489. Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In joint ventures today, the burdens and responsibilities are likely to fall on you rather than on your counterparts. You'll handle them in stride.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone may come to you for advice today. To truly help them, you'd be wise to tell it like it is, not what they want to hear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others may give their tasks a lick and a promise today, but not you. When you do a job you'll take pride in doing it right, even is it's tedious and

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take advantage of any opportunities today to let one of whom you're fond know how much he or she means to you. Your gestures will have to help.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although there will be things you'll want to attend to for yourself today, drop what you are doing if one who has helped you now needs your assistance

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Among your peer group you're probably one of the more-talented organizers. Your pals are aware of this. They may call upon you today to use your skills.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Matters which could affect your finances or security should be given top priority today. You have the knack to turn marginal situations into

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take steps today to protect yourself concerning your selfinterests. You'll know how to do so without being greedy, or offending associates. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You could come across something today ... runninging through things that will be of more value to you now than when you first got it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make it a point today to get in touch with an old friend to whom you have not been too attentive lately. The relationship is too valuable to let go by the boards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) By helping others achieve their goals and ambitions today, you'll gain in stature and reputation. When you need a boost, they'il be there

## Dieting? Grams, Calories Differ

DEAR DR. LAMB - In one of your columns you referred to luncheon meats and sausages as dietary disasters and said that hot dogs and bologna were 75 percent fat. You are wrong. Don't you know that bologna and hot dogs are less than 30 percent. fat? That is the law and it is strictly enforced by the Department of Agriculture.

DEAR READER - The 30 percent figure is related to the percent of fat in grams, not the percent of total calories. The truth is that the U.S. Department of Agriculture figures show the "all samplea" category of frankfurters and bologna contain 80 percent of their calories as fat.

You can't very well cut out the fat in processed meats. If you have a piece of raw meat you can trim away the excess visible fat. I'd like to see you do that with hot dogs, bologna, sausage or processed cheese.

Your letter does point up a problem in labeling foods. In my column that you reacted to I did include in most instances the percent of total calories as fat and the percent weight in grams as fat. People need to know how many calories (not just grams) in any food product are from carbohydrate, fat and protein. They need to know what percentage of the total calories are fat, protein and carbohydrate.

Merely stating how many grams of each are in a product is unsatisfactory. As you know, there are about four calories in each gram of carbohydrate and protein but a whopping nine calories in each gram of fat.

One of the problems inherent in labels or figures. that use grams of fat is exemplified by hot dogs. According to the USDA, more than 55 percent of the weight of frankfurters is water.

That only leaves 45 percent of the total grams to be divided into fat, protein and carbohydrate. Considering

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that 45 percent, if 35 or 30 percent of the total weight is fat it is clear why as much as 80 percent of the total calories are really fat. In my book any food with that high a percentage of its calories as fat is a high fat food.

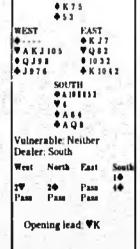
This problem is not limited to meats. A number of baked products and desserts, including cakes and breakfast rolls contain a high percent of their calories as fat, but you can't see it as you can see fat on plain meat.

In terms of nutrition many physicians often want their patients to consume less than 35 percent of their total calories as fat. When foods are labeled in terms of grains of fat it is very misleading to the average consumer Moderate fat restriction is important in weight control and in diets designed to help control blood cholesterol to prevent heart attacks and strokes.

Does that mean you can't eat frankfurters or bologna? No. It means that when you eat foods that contain a high percentage of their calories as fat you need to plan the rest of the diet with foods that are very low in fat, such as fresh fruits and vegetables to balance the total and avoid an excess percentage of your total calories as fat,

Readers who want information on percent of calories in meats can get some information from The Realth Letter number 8-12, Red Meats: Good and Bad. Send 75 cents with a long. stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New

## WIN AT BRIDGE



By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

In this hand from Kelsey's "Advanced Play at Bridge" West opens the king of hearts against South's four spade contract. East plays the deuce and West shifts to the queen of diamonds.

This rubber bridge hand is one of the general type in which declarer-should find out about what is going to happen in the side suits before going after trumps He has one sure loser in each red suit, one possible club loser and from zero to two trump losers, with one loser the most likely.

He has a perfect safety play to guard against two trump losers. He should use this safety play if the club finesse works. If the club finesse fails he must hope to avoid any trump losers. The best play for that is to lay down the ace and try to drop a singleton king.

Therefore, at trick two it is up to South to win the diamond with dummy's king and take the club finesse. It works and now he is down to two red suit losers and can afford one trump loser.

Hence, he cashes his ace of clubs, ruffs a club in dummy and leads the lowest trump. If East shows out he trump. If East shows out he plays his ace and leads toward dummy's queen. When East follows he plays his eight or 10 of trumps. He doesn't mind losing to a singleton jack or king. He will have given up an overtrick, but he will have guarded against the actual 3-0 trump break. break.

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