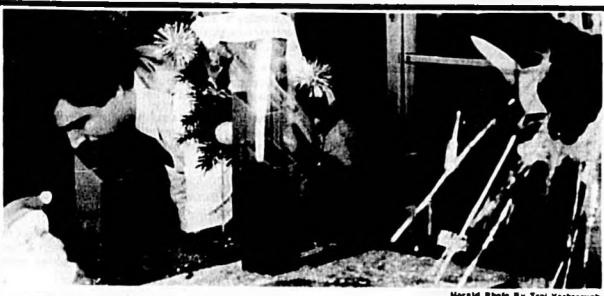
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Gary Lewis, assistant manager of Zales, cleans up the showcase window glass,

Brazen Robber Grabs Gems

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

It was anything but "business as usual" for customers and employees of Zales Jewelry Store in the Sanford Plaza, 1100 State St., Monday when an unidentified man smashed the store's showcase window with a hammer and made off with about \$6,000 in jewelry.

According to Sanford police, who responded to the mechanical burglar alarm at approximately 11:45 a.m., the man hit the showcase several times with a hammer, reached in and grabbed several men's and ladies' diamond rings and fled on foot to an awaiting vehicle. Police said the thief ran through the John's Deli-Cafe at the plaza yelling there had been a robbery and for

someone to call the police, while dropping half of his loot as he ran.

Several rings dropped by the robber were returned to the store. However, approximately \$3,000 of jewelry was

Police said the robber, described as approximately 26 years old, with brown hair and a mustache, wearing blue jeans and green Army jacket was last seen getting into a green Toyota station wagon parked in a nearby church parking lot behind the Dell-Cafe. The identity of the driver of the awaiting car also is unknown. However, police said several eyewitnesses said they could identify the robber. The vehicle was last seen heading north on U.S. Highway

Roads

County Plans, City Decisions Clash, Causing Traffic Jams

By LEE DANCY Herald Staff Writer

No county plan currently exists to help prevent future tediously tangled highway lieups like the one that exists at the intersection of State Road 436 and Interstate 4.

County Administrator Roger Neiswender made this point at Monday afternoon's Seminole County Commission workshop as board members pondered the fate of the intersection of State Road 436 and Red Bug Lake Road.

It is the county's responsibility to properly engineer major intersections. Any of Seminole's seven municipalities could approve some commercial development at the corner of such an intersection, however, and severely inhibit the county's efforts, Neiswender said.

At the SR 436-Red Bug Lake Road intersection, the city of Casselberry has approved a shopping center on the corner east of 436 and south of Red Bug. It is the exact location county traffic engineers had tentatively planned a turning lane from 436, Neiswender said.

The aborted turning-land plans for the intersection are actually a minor problem compared to the overall picture, Nelswender said.

We have a much bigger problem when the county controls the intersections and the city controls land use (at the intersections)," he said.

"It appears we better come up with some kind of plan when

others come up with something like this," said Commissioner Sandra Glenn, "Because I think we've had it on this one."

Mrs. Glenn said ignorance of a future traffic problem at the intersection was no excuse for poor land use decisions.

"Everyone living near the intersection has known what the problem is and what it will be," she said. "I can't even see how a shopping center would be approved there."

One of the major problems inhibiting better roadintersection planning by the county is the lack of funds to purchase land needed for the projects, Neiswender said.

"The county does not have the funds to provide the solutions to critical intersections and growth and development," he said. "Nobody wants to pay for it. That's the message that

comes from every source."

State Department of Transportation (DOT) officials already have approved the necessary curb cut for access onto SR 436, said Commissioner Robert Sturm. Only the county's approval of a curb cut on Red Bug Lake Road remains unapproved, he

Sturm's suggestion for a county moratorium on curb cuts received little support from the three commissioners present. Mrs. Glenn said that even if the county imposed a moratorium the state would continue to grant curb cuts.

"We have never forced the issue of getting DOT to comply with the comprehensive plan," Neiswender said. "There is an obvious lack of coordination when there's a known problem."

Qwip Lays Off 276, Plans Shutdown

Herald Staff Writer Some 276 of the 465 employees of Qwip the company, and laid off today.

Officials of the subsidiary of the Exxon products, Mason said. Corp. told employees the 125,000-square-

early March. Fred Mason, Exxon Office Systems Co. completed by early 1982. director of public affairs in Stamford, Conn., said today most of the persons laid off were employed on the assembly line and in other manufacturing related manufacturing positions.

explain his "shameful" refusal to pay

\$25,000 a month in medical expenses for

his invalid 25-year-old son, heir to one of

Monday denied Getty's request to revoke

a summons ordering him to appear for

the lawsuit brought by his son, J. Paul

the world's greatest fortunes.

Paul Getty Jr. must appear in court to capacitated.

Superior Court Judge Bruce Geernaert ashamed of himself."

Getty III. The young Getty suffered a fight the support suit.

offered an opportunity to relocate to Systems in Altamonte Springs were Lionville, Pa., near Philadelphia, where given two weeks' pay, plus severance Exxon Office Systems manufactures locate the company's national pay based on their years of service with electronic typewriters and where headquarters there. production will soon start up of the Qwip

The employees who are remaining on foot manufacturing facility at 927 Fern the payroll at the Altamonte Springs St. will be closed in late February or plant past today's layoff will assist with the plant shutdown, expected to be

Those to be relocated, Mason said, are basically highly skilled individuals.

At the same time, Mason said, Exxon activities and some were in ad- Office Systems will be selling or leasing ministrative, engineering and its facilities in the area, including not only the Altamonte Springs plant but also The remaining employees, except for the 157 acres purchased for \$2.88 million 10 who are to be transferred to another by Qwip two years ago off Lake Mary Exxon plant, will be laid off over the next Boulevard. The property fronts on Lake is excess manufacturing capacity,

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Oil tycoon J. stroke last April that left him in-

Why Won't Tycoon Pay His Invalid Son's Bills?

"It is shameful that he is spending all

this money on legal gymnastics,"

Geernaert said in denying Getty's

request. "I think Mr. Getty should be

The Judge said if Getty wanted to avoid

"living up to his moral and legal obliga-

tions" he would have to appear in court to

Emma Road and north of the NCR plant. The ten employees will be relocated or At the time the property was acquired and rezoned by the city of Lake Mary, Qwip officials said it was planned to

> Earlier this year other employees from the Altamonte Springs plant were either transferred or laid off as a "result of transferring some financial and accounting activities to other facilities where they were being centralized," Mason said. "Another layoff was company-wide, and was due strictly to the

apparent at the time." Several weeks ago a company spokeaman said the fate of the Seminole County Qwip facilities depended on a marketing and manufacturing study to be completed and announced this month.

The "overriding reason for the closing

almost a recluse in London, claimed

through his lawyer that the California

courts have no jurisdiction over him

since he has not lived in the United States

But Geernaert agreed with Edwin C.

Shiver, attorney for young Getty, that the

oil tyeoon has used the local courts for his

own purposes, including child custody,

and derives money from a family trust in

since 1958.

The older Getty, who has become Los Angeles.

Mason said. He noted Exxon Office Systems was formed early this year by combining Qwip, Qwip Systems, Qyx and Vydex Systems. In the process, it was determined the company had a duplication of resources, especially in the manufacturing area.

Qwip began its operations in Altamonte Springs in 1973 as an independent company. In 1974 Exxon acquired the company.

Mason said today that while attempting to sell or lease the Seminele County incitities a special effort will be a to find firms properties to provide jobs in the community. "We are also going to provide job referral assistance and counseling and will be contacting other employers and setting up a job liaison deak. We have excellent workers, and have every hope that the vast majority will find jobs," he

The younger Getty, the victim of a 1973

kidnap in Italy in which his abductors cut

off his ear. lives with his mother, is

spoon-fed like a baby and manages to

communicate in a tortured yell that can

only be understood by doting helpers who

His father has reportedly refused to

are with him every day.

vialt or send condolences.

TODAY



), family and Seminole County sheriff's d Menday to search for five-year-old James "Jay" Donalson, missing since 3 a.m. Their search ended when the little boy was found in a grocery store two miles from his home.

Missing Boy Found In Altamonte Grocery

was returned to her unharmed, according to Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Jill Donalson took her five-year-old son, James, to Spring Lake Elementary School in Altamonte Springs Tuesday morning as usual, but "Jay," as he is called by family and friends, did not attend class. According to friends of Mrs. Donalson, some of Jay's classmates last saw him outside, in front of the school at about 9 a.m.

But, it was not until about 4 p.m., after a thorough search of the area by approximately 20 deputies, 30 to 40 friends and the Sheriff's Department helicopter, that Jay was found playing with toys in the Winn Dixie grocery store at State Roads (34 and 436.

"We got a call that Jay had been found in the grocery store by a woman who goes to the same church as Mrs. Sheriff's department said. Leman was in

An Apopka mother's fears were charge of the search, working out of a calmed Monday afternoon when her command post set up at the Semoran small son, missing since about 9 a.m., Funeral Home on State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs.

"The woman, Mrs. Kirkpatrick of 110 Rollingwood Trail, Altamonte Springs, recognized the boy and called the mother to tell her where he was," he said. "Mrs. Donalson went and picked him up after calling us."

"I knew he hadn't been abducted or anything," said John Churton of Fern Park, a friend of Mrs. Donalson. "I knew we'd find him, unharmed. I knew it here," he said, pointing to his heart. Churton said Jay appeared to be upset

over some "family incidents that happened over the holidays, and he just took

"To top it all off," Leman said, "the poor kid forgot to take his lunchhox with him to school."

"He's a good boy," Churton said. "I don't think he realized we would all be so worried. I think he just wanted some time to himself."

- TENI YARBOROUGH

Donalson," Capt. Jay Leman of the

Better Pay Elsewhere

Public-Safety Jobs No Longer Enticing

Public-safety workers once were he said. drawn to Seminole County for the good income and job opportunities offered, but not any longer.

Gary Kaiser, director of the county Public Safety Department, said many of his workers are leaving because of better opportunities in Orange County's newly consolidated fire district.

Orange County is now the job opportunity "magnet" Seminole County once was. In 1974 Seminole's newly formed Public Safety Department was offering the best pay in the region, but the pay scale has not been improved much since then, Kaiser said at Monday's Seminole County Commission

department since the beginning of this year, Kaiser said. Seminole County's starting firefighter pay of \$10,000 a year is well below that of Orange County, Orlando, Altamonte Springs and Sanford,

With the formation of a new countywide fire service in Orange County, many new job openings have been created, said County Administrator

Roger Neiswender. Neiswender recommended an immediate partial pay increase for publicsafety workers, with a second raise to follow. A consensus from the three commissioners present, Robert Sturm, Barbara Christensen and Sandra Glenn, was postponed because of Commissioners Bill Kirchhoff's and Robert G. "Bud" Feather's absence.

According to the report compiled by Lois Martin, county personnel director, public-safety worker's salaries in Seminole County range from 5 to 17.5 percent below the area average. Board members were scheduled to consider and proposed five percent cost-of-living pay increase for county employees at th regular meeting today. — LEE DANCY

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Larry Strickler (left), manager of the Seminole County Southern Bell Telephone Co., the county's fourth largest taxpayer, hands over a check for

\$512,264.99 to Tax Collector Troy Ray for the company's 1961 city and county property taxes.



At least 11 workers have left the

IN BRIEF

Long Distance Rates Down, Local Calls To Cost More

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Long distance rates for all Floridians are a little cheaper today because the local rates paid by 2.2 million Southern Bell Telephone customers are going up.

Rates for most long distance telephone calls between Florida cities were reduced at midnight Monday for the second time in about a year and moved closer to the Interstate rates set by the federal government.

Graham Dips Into Reserve

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham has agreed to recommend that \$21,6 million of an expected \$56 million revenue shortfall this flacal year be taken from the emergency fund reserve.

He says another nearly \$3 million in spending has been authorised, but for one reason or another would not be spent. That leaves only \$31.1 million that he says agencies must cut out of spending in the final six months of this fiscal year.

Miami Killers Set Record

MIAMI (UPI) - The white woman's body found Monday lying in a southwest Miami empty lot established a new record total for homicides in Dade County for one year,

"And the worst part of the year is yet to come." said Hialeah homicide Lt. Joe Mendez. Police say statistics mark December as the "deadliest month of the year."

Miami Stockbroker Charged

TAMPA (UPI) - Federal charges were filed Monday against Miami stockbroker Dennis Greenman in connection with an alleged fraudulent stock option trading fund in which hundreds of wealthy investors were bilked out of million of dollars.

A complaint filed in U.S. District Court by W. Christian Hoyer, special attorney with the Justice Department's Organised Crime Strike Force, charged Greenman with violation of interstate transportation of stolen-property statutes.

Nursing Homes Fined

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services said Monday it has imposed fines totaling \$2,250 against three Jacksonville nursing homes for failing to provide drugs to patients.

HRS officials said patients at the homes went as long as two weeks at times without the drugs their doctors had ordered for them.

Registration Dec. 12 For 'Y' Hoop League

Registration for the 15th annual Seminole YMCA youth basketball program will be held Dec. 12 at Forest City Elementary School from 10.00 a.m. until noon and at Casselberry Elementary School from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Teams will be formed for children in kindergarlen through the 12th grade and will include practices and league play.

Fee for the winter program is \$15.00 for YMCA members, \$20,00 for non-members. Volunteer coaches are needed and anyone interested in working in the program should call the YMCA office at 863-0444.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 70; overnight low: 60; Monday high: 83; barometric pressure: 29.96; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: south at 2 mph. sunrise 7

WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 11:32 a.m., - p.m.; lows, 4:48 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 11:34 a.m., - p.m.; lows, 4:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 3:28 a.m., 5:47 p.m.; lows, 10:57 e.m., 11:00 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 20 Miles: Small craft should exercise caution. Wind southeast 15 to 20 knots becoming southerly around 20 knots by this evening then veering to westerly and decreasing to around 15 knota Wednesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Scattered showers becoming more numerous with a few thunderstorms by Wednesday.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today. Increasing cloudiness tonight and mostly cloudy Wednesday. A chance of thundershowers tonight and Wednesday. Highs in the low to mid 80s today and in the mid 70s Wednesday. Lows in the low 80s. Gusty southerly winds 15 to 25 mph today decreasing some tonight. Rain probability 30 percent tonight and 60 percent Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Mostly fair Thursday and Friday and partly cloudy Saturday. Cooler Thursday and Friday then somewhat warmer Saturday. Highs from 66s north except low 70s Saturday ranging to mid 70s south except near 80 Saturday. Lows Thursday and Friday from the north to like central and low to mid 60s in the keys. Lows Saturday from low 50s north to

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Rose L. Byrd Susie Compbell
Jesse Collins
Thomas P. Costello Marcus A. Franklin Polly P. Grees John L. Jones

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One Arrested, Another Sought

Routine Call Ends In \$10,000 Drug Bust

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

A routine disturbance call turned into a drug bust in a south Seminofe County residence early Monday as sheriff's deputies arrested one man and confiscated approximately \$10,000 worth of marijuana, pilis and drug paraphernalia.

John E. Mezger, Jr., 36, 1200 Floral Way, Forest City, was charged with possession of marijuane and released from the Seminole County jail Monday after posting \$5,000 bond.

Deputies said they received a call about 2:47 a.m. concerning a "scantily-clad female who claimed her boyfriend had beaten her up."

When deputies responded, to Mezger's address, Mezger told deputies "everything's all right," but asked the deputies to help him look for his girlfriend who had fled, according to sheriff's department spokesman John Spolski.

Merger, who listed his occupation as greenhouse operator, invited deputies into his home to search for the woman, Spoiski said. Upon entering the house, deputies found more than \$10,000 of marijuana, Quaalude pills and drug paraphernalia in a bedroom.

Deputies were searching this morning for Mezger's girlfriend.

BURGLARS FOIL ALARM

When burglars broke into the home of a Longwood man, taking an undetermined amount of money and property, they also destroyed his home burglar alarm system.

Alan Munitz, 35, of 101 Markham Ct., told deputies the thieves entered his home about 10 a.m., Thursday, through the front living room window, ransacked his residence and destroyed his alarm system. The perpetrators left through the front door.

WINDOW BROKEN Someone broke out the rear office window at the Country Hearth Thrift Store, 417 Magnolia Ave., Altamonte Springs, sometime between 1:15 and 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, police

It is unknown at this time if anything was taken from the

Action Reports

* Fires

* Courts

* Police

NAVY MEN ROBBED

Two Orlando-based Navy seamen were robbed at gunpoint at 1 s.m. today after they accepted a ride from a man and woman leaving Kilroy's restaurant, Orlando.

According to Seminole County sheriff's deputies, Darren Gudan, 18, and Michael Richmond, 21, met a couple at the restaurant, accepted a ride from them and were robbed at Grand Avenue and Howell Branch Road, Gudan was robbed of approximately \$30, but Richmond did not have any money in his possession, deputies said.

The female bandit reportedly drove the vehicle while the male accomplice was armed with a small-caliber handgun, deputies said.

Deputies said the victims "were intoxicated" and unable to provide further information.

GRANNY' ROBBED

Granny's Old Fashioned Donuts, located on Academy Drive in Forest City, was robbed at approximately 4:00 a.m. today. Deputies said the perpetrators entered the store, owned by Mike Acevedo, 35, 3622 Lina Lane, Apopka, through a rear door and stole about \$400 cash and several parts of two video games.

NO BIDDER A .22 caliber double-action handgun was stolen off the counter at the Sanford Auction, 1215 S. French Ave., Sanford, at 11 a.m. Friday, Sanford police report.

The gun, owned by Wayne Blecha, 24, of 1200 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, is valued at \$300, police said. No other information concerning the theft is available.

It was double trouble for the Lil Champ convenience store, 301 French Ave., Sanford, Saturday, when the store was robbed... twice.

According to Sanford police, the store was robbed on two separate occasions by young males who took approximately \$7 and \$11 respectively during the incidents.

Store clerk Margaret Butler, 59, told police a tall, thin man took seven packs of Benson and Hedges Lights cigarettes from a display rack and fled on foot.

In the other incident, assistant manager Doris McAtee. 22. told police two males approximately 17-years-old took \$11 worth of beer and wine out of the store cooler and ran out the

"TESTY" DRIVE

A 19-year-old Sanford man is in the Seminole County jail under \$5,000 bond on charges of grand theft.

Daniel Taylor, Rt. 5, Rose Drive, was arrested last week for stealing a 1977 Chevrolet Corvette from Kondracki & Sons automobile repair shop, 2711 Orlando Drive, Sanford, police

R.G. Kondracki, shop owner, told police Taylor did not have his permission to test drive the car as he and his mother

claimed. Kondrucki reported the car stolen last Tuesday. Shortly after the report was made, the vehicle was involved

in an accident with Taylor at the wheel, police said.

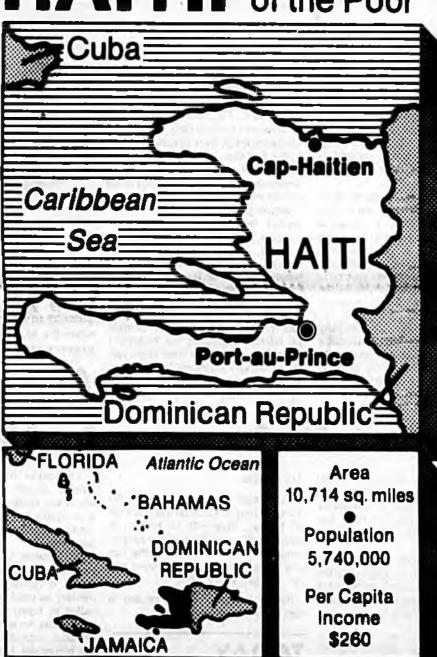
TUTAKEN

Almetia Barnes, 1204 Oleander Ave., Sanford, told police

someone broke into her home Friday evening and stole a 19inch color television set valued at \$652. The break-in occurred sometime between 8:05 and 9:45 p.m.

Entry was gained through an unlocked rear door, police

ATT Poorest of the Poor



SOURCE: The World Almanac

NEA/Mark Gabrenya

Haltiam fleeing their politically repressed and economically depressed homeland are the United States' most difficult illegal immigration problem. Despite deaths at sea and interception by U.S. patrols, hoatloods continued to come. A black-populated former French colony occupying the western third of the island of Hispaniela, Haiti is at the bottom of the economic and social statistics among Western Hemisphere countries. The Duvaller family has ruled the country through fear for a quarter of a century.

Good Economic News Still Far Out Of Sight

United Press International The last month of the year won't be the last month of backsliding for the economy, even with the Christman selling season encouraging new spending, government reports predict.

The Commerce Department's index of leading economic indicators — a "weather forecast" for the economy - sees a winter of more layoffs and less money to spend. The department's balance of trade report, also delivered Monday, confirms a decline in exports underway. One of eight American manufacturing jobs depend on exports.

On Monday the department said the sensitive index of leading indicators went down 1.8 percent in October, after falling 2.3 percent mber and 0,6 percent in August. It was the first three-month decline since the one that set the stage for last year's recession.

Durigued to foreshedow trends, the latest adicaters pointed to further setbacks for the ny, not immediate recovery, analysis

The trade deficit grew to \$5.3 billion in October. Exports dropped off by 3.1 percent while imports grew by 9.4 percent - just as if American buyers were not caught in a

slumping economy.

The administration has moved back its own forecast for recovery as its hopeful scenarios have refused to arrive according to the White House schedule. Recovery is now supposed to show itself in the spring, say administration

The construction industry slump may be bottoming out shead of the rest of the economy, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. said Monday. But the housing sector of the construction market faces "a few more months of building

McGraw-Hill cautioned. Contracts for new construction "displayed uncharacteristic standings" at \$12.3 billion in October, down 1 percent from the previous month, Christie said.

at a rate of less than one million units" before

reviving, George Christie, a vice president at

But Do Pregnant Rats Crave Pickles And Ice Cream, Too?

of Florida researcher has found variations in the food tastes of female rate during their cravings of pregnant women.

Timothy Bartness, a doctoral student of psychology, found that the female rats prefer reproductive cycles, although they do not necessarily undergo changes in their total calorie intake.

keep the same overall caloric intake and maintain the same weight." His findings may shed new light on the

precipitous to apply the results of his animal research to humans. "But many other dietary findings found true

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - A University chickens, cows, horses, primates and people," he said.

Earlier studies showed that rata tended to reproductive cycles that may help explain the eat less when their estrogen levels were high, at ovulation, and more when their estrogen levels were low.

Bartness offered his rats a choice of three different foods during different phases of their different foods. The relative proportions of fats and carbohydrates the rate ate varied during their four-day reproductive cycle.

To make sure the rodents weren't just "When estrogen levels are high, the animals choosing a high calorie diet with the fatty decrease their intake of carbohydrates and eat selection, Bartness diluted the fat with more fat," Bartness said Monday. "But they petroleum jelly, which is indigestible and therefore has no calories.

The rats ate it anyway, he said.

It still is not clear why cravings for carcravings women experience during their bohydrates or fals vary with estrogen level, monthly menstrual cycles and during Bartness said, but the ability to digest fats or

pregnancy, although Bartness said it may be carbohydrates may vary during the cycle "Many experiments have shown that given a choice, animals will choose the diet that they need, making up for any deficiency in the diet for rate also have been found to be true for they had been given previously," he said.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. HELEN B. ELLIS

Mrs. Helen B. Ellis, 67, of 1461 Manchester Road, Maitland, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born Feb. 22, 1914, in New Brunswick, N.J., she moved to Maitland from Mismi Beach in 1960, She was a

housewife and a Lutheran. Survivors include her husband, Paul C.; a son, Brian P., Longwood; a sister, Mrs. Jane Shnelder, Many Ille, N.J.: three brothers, Stave Bendes, New York, Paul Bendes, New Brunswick, Lou Bender, New Smyrne Beach; and two grandchildren.

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

MRS ESTHER COSTALLAT Mrs. Esther Costaliat, M. of 1865 Palm Hill Drive. Longwood, died Sunday at Longwood Health Care Center. Born June 26, 1867, in Paterson, N.J., she moved to Longwood from Fair Lawn. N.J., in 1998. She was an artist and a Baptist.

She is servived by a niece, Marilyn Peterson, Longwood. All Faiths Memorial Park. Cassalberry, is in charge of arrangements.

PHILIP ROSS Philip Edward Ross, 65, of 1001 Esplanade Way, Casselberry, died Sunday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Sept. 13, 1916, in Baden, Pa., he moved to Casselberry from Melbourne in 1973. He was retired from the U.S. Air Force and a Catholic, He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans and the Force Sergeants

Survivors include his wife, Ellen; a daughter, Sherry Roberson, Winter Springs; two sons, Philip, Seattle, Chris, Germany; and four

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral ome, Altamonte Springs, is ist charge of arrang ERNEST SAPP

Ernest Sapp, 74, Oviedo.

died Wednesday at Winter Mary in a traffic accident. Park Memorial Hospital. Born April 7, 1961, in Wor-Born Jan. 1, 1907, in Melton, cester, he was a lifetime Ga., he moved to Ovlado from resident of that area. He was there in 1924. He was a a wholesale distributor of member of the Church of God ladies' sportswear and a

Florida, Oviedo,

Survivors include his wife, He was visiting his grand-Bertha Lee; a daughter, Miss mother in Orlando.

Washington, D.C. Mortuary, Sanford, is in cester.

charge of arrangements. (RET.)

Atlanta, died there Saturday. Born Feb. 14, 1900, in Gotha, he was a former Sanford resident and a World War II He was awarded the formance of duty while assigned as a communications-electronics of housewife and a Latheran.

in 1971. He is the father of Dr. W.H. Runge, Sanford dentist. Other survivors include daughters, Mrs. James H. Morris and Miss Dorothy Runge, both of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. G.A. Purdom, Ocala; seven grandchildren; and a nephew, Roy Gilbert,

Funeral services were held Monday at Ft. McPherson Cantonment Chapel, and graveside services were held today at All Souls Cemetery,

Brisson Funeral Home-PA was in charge of local MICHAEL McGOLDRICK

Michael Patrick McGoldrick, 28, of Worce Mass., died Sunday at Lake

in Christ of East Central member of Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Worcester.

Doletha Sapp, Oviedo; six Survivors include his brothers, M.C., Inglewood, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Callf., Marty and Prince, both J. McGoldrick, Worcester; of Trenton, N.J., Lewis, two sisters, Miss Susan A. Philadelphia, Isaac, Oviedo, McGoldrick, Los Angeles, George, Rome, N.Y.; five Miss Kelley E. McGoldrick, sisters, Mrs. Minnie Williams, Ithaca, N.Y.; two brothers, Oviedo, Mrs. Lillie Smith and John C. and Thomas L., both Mrs. Eula Fuller, both of of Worcester; his maternal Miami, Mrs. Mary Chelly, grandmother, Mrs. Alleen New York City, Mrs. Eva Hill, Grider, Orlando; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Wilson-Eichelberger Violet E. McGoldrick, Wor-

Grambow-Gaines Funeral LT. COL, WILLIAM RUNGE Home, Longwood, is in charge of local arrangements. Lt. Col. William F. Runge Funeral services and burial (U.S. Army, retired), \$1 of will be in Worcester.

MRA AUDREY F. WHAR-

Mrs. Audrey Florence Wharton, 50, of 171 Burveteran. He was a Catholic. chwood Drive, Maintland, died Thursday at Florida Meritorious Civilian Service Hospital-Altamonte, Born award for meritorious per Oct. 5, 1922, in Brooklyn, she moved to Maitland from Oklahoma in 1988. She was a

ficer at Fort McPherson, Ga., Survivors include her husband, Walter W.; a son, Walter W. Jr., Maitland; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Smith, Altamonte Springs; two brothers, Kenneth Thormann, Bloomfield, N.J., Henry Thormann, Connecticut; and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Rudd,

Bloomfield. Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

SAPP, MR. ERNEST - Funeral tervices for AAr. Ernest Sapp. 74, of Oviedo, who died Wednesday in Winter Park, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of God in Christ of East Central Florida. Mission Road, Oviedo, with Bishop J.J. Rice, paster, of-ficiating, Buriat in Boston's Cemetery, Oviede. Wilson-Elchelberger Mortuary in

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Natalie Wood slipped and fell overboard in a drunken attempt to get off the yacht where her husband Robert Wagner and co-star Christopher Walken were arguing, the Los Angeles county coroner said.

Coroner Thomas Noguchi said Monday the 43-yearold actress apparently missed a step while trying to get into a rubber dinghy early Sunday, struck the yacht and fell into the water off Santa Catalina Island, where

Reagan Starts Budget Work

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, gearing up for more work on the 1982 and 1983 budgets, says he waited for "the sky to fall" because of his veto of a budget bill last month which shut down the government, but it didn't,

Reagan returned to Washington from his ranch vacation Monday ready to deal with the unfinished business of the 1962 budget as well as begin work on the 1983 document.

Illegal Aliens In Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court is facing one of the most politically sensitive issues of its 1961-82 term in a case that shapes up as a historic test of the rights of illegal aliens in the United States. Attorneys for the state of Texas clash today with lawyers for the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund in a debate before the justices focusing on whether states must provide free public education for children of illegal aliens.

Byrd Giving Up Senate Seat

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., I-Va., is giving up the Senate seat his family has held for nearly 50 years and is remaining characteristically silent on who he would like to succeed him.

Byrd, the Senate's only independent, announced Monday he will not seek a fourth term in 1962. He said he and his wife Gretchen decided in 1960 that "15 years is long enough."

Nuclear Arms Talks Start Under Total News Blackout

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - U.S. and Soviet arms negotiators, citing the "very high stakes" in talks to halt the nuclear arms race, imposed a total news blackout on negotiations to limit medium-range missiles that could destroy Europe.

U.S. chief negotiator Paul H. Nitze, 74, and his Soviet counterpart, Yuli A. Kvitainaky, 74, Monday opened the first arms talks between the two superpowers in 21/2 years and Nitze described their meeting as "cordial and businesslike."

178 Die in Jet Crash

AJACCIO, Corsica (UPI) - A Yugoslav airliner carrying vacationers got lost in the fog-shrouded Corsican mountains today while making a landing approach and crashed into a 3,270-foot peak, killing all 178 people aboard.

A helicopter radioed Ajaccio airport that it had sighted wreckage of the DC-8 charter plane near the summit of Mount San Pietro on the southwest coast of the French Mediterranean island.

Martial Law in Poland?

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Truckloads of police barricaded striking cadets inside a fire-fighting officers academy today as part of a get-tough policy that could signal martial law.

"Anarchy is spreading," the Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said Monday, hours after the party announced it would seek special powers to ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency

is considering developing a new generation of

wamanned reusable rockets to supplement the

space shuttle as an orbital transport in the late

Dr. Hans Mark, the deputy administrator of

the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the new launchers would

use solid rocket boosters developed for the

Such rockets, he said in an interview

Monday, would be able to launch heavy

payloads at relatively low cost. Like the

brosters used by the shuttle, the new rockets

would parachute into the sea to be recovered

Mark said three of the shuttle's 2.5-millionpound thrust booster rockets could place 125,800 pound payloads into low orbits around

the Earth — twice the weightlifting capability of the shattle. He said two borsters would fire first and then the third would take over at high

Such a rocket combination might be used to

carry large structures into orbit or serve as

1900s and 1900s.

space shuttle.

for use again.

Landmark Welfare Case Could Cost Florida Millions In Federal Funds

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The state today likely will appeal a circuit judge's order which some officials fear could cause the loss of millions of dollars in federal welfare funds. Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services general counsel Donna Stinson intends to ask the 1st District Court of

Appeal to overrule Tallahassee Judge J. Lewis Hall Jr., who has ordered HRS to restore welfare benefits to as many as 3,885 families cutoff from the funds because of new Reagan Administration eligibility requirements.

Hall on Monday lifted a stay which HRS obtained automatically by appealing to the DCA his order entered Nov. 25. "We will try to get the appeals court to enter its own stay,"

The judge's action could cost Florida millions of dollars, she said, because the Reagan Administration may cut off funds to the state if the new welfare standards aren't followed.

Hall had issued a temporary order requiring HRS to restore Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Medicald benefits to the families. The order was to remain in effect until he ruled in a lawsuit contending that HRS illegally implemented the new standards.

HRS appealed to the 1st DCA a few hours later and won an automatic stay of Hall's order. Hall was urged Monday by lawyers for the families to use his power to vacate an automatic stay and he chose to do so.

HRS now must get the appeals court to enter a stay and that won't be easy, says Steve Goldstein, a Florida State University law professor who is one of the attorneys handling the suit for

The department must show that Hall's decision to invalidate the automatic stay was arbitrary and "an abuse of discretion," Goldstein said.

The families lost their benefits Nov. 1 as Florida implemented the stiffer standards which were included in the federal funding cutbacks Reagan pushed through Congress in his drive to balance the national budget. If Hall's order stands, they will be restored in the next few days, although, perhaps only temporarily.

Goldstein and a legal aid group in Jacksonville aren't challenging Reagan's new standards, but the way Florida has implemented them. At issue is the state's "standard of need" formula, \$230 for a family of four and slightly more for larger families.

The formula, established by the Legislature and unchanged since 1969, has been used as a basis for determining maximum AFDC payments. The cap has been a certain percentage of

Under the Reagan reforms, the formula also will determine eligibility. Any family with an income exceeding 150 percent of the standard of need no longer is eligible. In Florida, the cutoff income is \$345 a month for a family of four.

Families losing AFDC benefits also lose their eligibility for

Goldstein and the Jacksonville lawyers are contending that Florida should have implemented the Reagan changes the way Alabama, Georgia and other states did, reducing average welfare payments by reducing the standard of need, but not cutting families from the welfare rolls entirely.

HRS says only the Legislature can reduce welfare payments and it had no choice, but to start cutting the number of families getting the assistance.

The suit may not be settled for months. HRS claims it should not pay about \$800,000 a month in benefits to the families while the case is being heard because it will have no way of getting the money back from the families if it finally wins in court.

But Goldstein and the Jacksonville lawyers contend that the families likely will win and will suffer unnecessarily, severe harm if denied the benefits while the lawsuit is being settled.

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CHICAGO (UPI) - Dr. Erno Rubik's new instrument mental torture will wriggle its way onto your let of pic zlements. The inventor of the frustrating multiculored puzzle known as Rubik's Cube has devised the Magic Saul

Jack Hirsch, president of HirschCo Inc., the Elk Grijo-Village toy distribution firm that has the exclusive distribution rights for the snake, says the 24, five sided pyramida linked with a series of rivets - are enough to make a grot u

The first snakes went on sale last August and Hint expects 700,000 to be in consumers' hands by Christings.

"There are 74 trillion permutations but only about trillion possible combinations," said Hirsely while fiddle with a pink-and-purple version of the snake. "My young is daughter can do it in 11 or 12 seconds,"

That's depressing. It took Hirsch at least 16 minutes twist the snake into its original, roundish pazzle slupe

"Rubik's Cube has only one correct solution out of quintillion possibilities," said Hirsch, 51, who has been the toy business for 22 years. "The Magic Snake has original shape, but you can make it into almost anything a dog, a picture frame, a car, anything."

HirschCo's snake is manufactured by TOMY, a Japane toymaker, and sells for between \$9 and £13,

Rubik, a Hungarian architect, developed the snake as \$ outgrowth of triangular blocks he made to illustrate of chitectural concepts to his family.

Florida Leaders Predict Victory After Long Fight

ERA forces say support among Florida voters is picking up and they are going to spend the time between now and Jan, 18 convening of the Legislature trying to convince at least three opposition senators they had better jump on the bandwagon.

House Equal Rights Amendment conference that three votes enough to ensure ratification can be switched.

relation) says there will be some switratification.

"Public attitudes are changing, but It

"People are talking and as they ex- George Kirkpatrick of Gainesville. press their concern, I am sure there will

be senators persuaded to change, but I have no changes to announce," he added. Senator Gordon was interviewed by telephone Monday following a news conference at which Representative Gordon said attitudes are being changed leader Elaine Gordon predicted at a news because of discriminatory policies of the Reagan Administration.

She appeared with Eleanor Smeal, Senate leader Jack Gordon (no national president of the National Organization for Women which is touring ches but he would not forecast Florida to try to persuade supporters to let senators know their feelings.

Asked what senators she felt the takes a little longer for the Senate," the campaign might change, Ms. Gordon Miami Beach Democrat said. "We still named Democrats Alan Trask of Winter

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Leaders of have a lot of work to do in the Senate." Haven, Pete Skinner of Lake City and

Ms. Smeal chose Tallahassee for the start of a two week speaking tour that includes Pensacola, Gainesville, St. Petersburg, Bradenton, Miami and Boca Raton. "What we lack is a surfacing of the people who answered 'yes' to the polls," Ms. Gordon said. "They cannot remain anonymous."

"We are asking them to come out of the kitchen, look their legislators in the eye and say, 'I don't trust you anymore. I want ERA ratified."

Ms. Gordon says she hopes Florida will the first of the additional three states needed for national ratification before the June 30 deadline.

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Altamonte Commission To Review Billboard Ban

moratorium on billboard construction will be discussed tonight by the Altamonte Springs City Commission at their regular meeting at 7 p.m. in city hall, 225 Newburyport Avenue.

The Commission is slated to discuss lifting the ban which was imposed in July to prevent cluttering of city streets with advertising billboards.

Or, the commission can adopt a revised ordinance which would allow special consideration be given to advertisers requesting billhoard construction in commercial and light industrial areas.

An off-site sign ordinance was proposed in May to require advertisers to submit applications for billboard construction. Further revision of the ordinance required the city's planning board to review a billboard's impact on the surrounding area, including land use,

Lifting of a city-imposed 120-day traffic and safety considerations. The planning board then decides whether or not to approve the request.

The proposed ordinance revision was prepared by the city with input from Peterson Outdoor Advertising Corp. representatives. The firm has requested five new billboard permits since the ordinance's revision in May.

Also tonight, the commission is slated to discuss passing a resolution "approving the efforts of the Florida League of Cities to secure property tax relief for the people of Florida and alternate growing source of revenue for local governments through a onecent statewide increase in the sales tax."

In a meeting of the Tri-County League of Cities last month, Mayor Ray Ambrose voted in favor of the proposed one-cent sales lax



Early prayer books and church almanacs usually printed saints' days and religious holidays in red ink. These holidays became fes-**NASA Envisions A Fleet**

When the shuttle was in the planning stages

10 years ago, NASA said the shuttle would

replace all but the smallest of the nation's

unmanned astellite launchers. But Mark said

it is generally agreed now that more modern,

recoverable unmanned rockets also will be

Mark said he and NASA administrator

James Beegs favor development of a manned orbiting space station as the nation's next

major space project. He said the agency

should have a firm space station plan to

present to the president within two years.

sidering changing the way the shuttle is operated in the future. Once the reusable

rocket plane becomes fully operational in

three to five years, he said, it should be con-

trolled from the launch sites in Florida and

California and not at the Johnson Space Center

"It's even broader than that," he said.

'There's a very real question as to whether

NASA should be the assency that runs the

Mark said the government also is con-

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One option, he said, would be to set up a corporation like Comuni to operate the shuttle fleet. Another would be to have the shuttle

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World Watches Talks In Poland

For the past 15 months, events in Poland have mesmerized the world. Like a high wire act, diverse forces in Polish society have been seeking the correct balance, even as they wobble back and forth together on their dangerous path. Below, the nations of the world watch with the same feeling frightened fascination and helplessness as the diences under the big top. And below, the Soviet far pages just as anyious and just as any

ar paces, just as anxious and just as appenensive. The stakes are enormous. The consequences of a slip are obvious. It is encouraging, therefore, to see the most

It is encouraging, therefore, to see the most powerful forces inside Poland at least beginning to talk about their differences. Recently, Communist Party leader Wojciech Jaruzelske, Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa and Roman Catholic Cardinal Jozef Glemp met in Warsaw for the first domestic summit among the principal players in the crisis. As a result of the summit, crucial government union talks began. By agreeing to the initial meeting, Prime Minister Jarulzelski once again demonstrated his moderate approach. The three leaders also showed awareness that Poland's only hope rests in a workable formula to share power while retaining control over the more radical elements within each faction of the dispute.

Cardinal Glemp must try and preserve the church's credibility as a go-between and yet resist suggestions that the church become even more politically active. Prime Minister Jaruzelski must answer not only to hard liners within the party but also to Moscow. Solidarity leader Walesa is in the most precarious position. He must show results to the union's 107-member national commission and at the same time show the government that he can control striking workers. For Walesa that control seems more elusive than ever. The other day more than 100,000 university students boycotted classes to show sympathy for colleagues involved in an election fight at a small school in Radom. In Sosnowiec, 2,500 coal miners continued their wildcat strike. Regional strikes by bus drivers and newspaper vendors also started.

For Walesa and Solidarity, the uncontrolled strikes couldn't have come at a worse time. The domestic summit was a real breakthrough and the negotiations could represent a turning point. Solidarity proposed a six-point agenda for the negotiations including the formation of a "front of National Agreement," the possibility of free elections, access to the media, reform of the courts, economic reforms and compensation for low-paid workers. For hard liners with the Communist Party, wildcat strikes provide all the ammunition they need to torpedo the talks and ruin any chance for Solidarity's participation in power. Stefan Olszowski, a member of the Communist Politburo, set the tone for his faction when he said the party "will never agree", to participation by Solidarity in the government. He also threatened to press for laws that would "restrict civil liberties" if Solidarity was not able to prevent further strikes.

The stage is set for important events in the Polish crisis. If the talks between the union and the government are successful, they can help defuse the crisis and allow the Poles to continue their flirtations with freedom in a cooler atmosphere.

If the talks collapse or backfire, the delicate relationship between the church, the party and Solidarity could disintegrate overnight and the Polish high wire act could come tumbling down with disastrous results for the entire world.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

There was a bowl game Saturday at Lyman High School.
It involved the Winter Park Wildcats (7-4) and

It involved the Winter Park Wildcats (7-4) and the Osceola-Kissimmee Kowboys (7-4).

Some of you might stop reading right now. I couldn't bleme you if you did. You're probably wondering why Winter Park would play Osceola in the Rotary Bowl at Lyman. It probably should have been called the "Non-Seminole County Bowl" in Seminole County.

Winter Park, of course, is from Orange County

and Osceola, naturally, is in Osceola County.

Of course, all of this is Oviedo's fault. The
Lions were supposed to be the county
representative, but then Kissimmee went and

beat St. Cloud to give Oviedo the 3A playoff spot.
Joe Montgomery, wishing not to get into
troubled waters with the Florida High School
Activities Association, packed up his team and
headed for Brooksville last Friday. Oviedo lost,
26-13, to Hernando and was eliminated from the
state championship chase.

Montgomery would have had better exposure and the Rotary would have had a better crowd, if the Lions would have ventured to Lyman Saturday night to take on the Wildcats.

But what are you going to do, slap Fred Rozelle's playoff system in the face?

It just doesn't make too much sense to pit Osceola against Orange in Seminole. There was some speculation (not by me), that Lyman or Lake Brantley might be chosen to play Winter Park.

The Greyhounds (5-5) and the Patriots (4-6) are not very worthy bowl competition. A bowl choice should have at least won seven games of a 10-game schedule and six games of a nine-game state.

But, with both Oviego and Seminole going to the playoffs, the Rotary was left in a tough spot. At least they can be commended for picking winning records over local mediocres.

Oh yes, if you're still reading, Winter Park won, 21-14.

To Build Or Not To Build

By SAM COOK

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (NEA) — Residents of Southern California — and, especially, of this affluent community — have long enjoyed an intense love affair with their cars. But chaotic traffic congestion on the streets of Beverly Hills may be putting an end to that relationship.

Several months ago the city imposed a radical re-routing plan that got traffic moving again along Wilshire Boulevard in the heart of the business district. But now its residents are embroiled in a debate over development plans for that same area.

"Six years ago we became concerned with the amount of development along Wilshire," says Irwin Kaplan, the city's planning director. "So we 'down-zoned' — meaning that we limited the size of any new building in the area. Despite this, congestion in the area has become steadily worse."

Now the Four Seasons group has proposed building a luxury hotel at the corner of Wilshire and Rodeo. That intersection is already the site of the landmark Beverly-Wilshire Hotel that daily hosts visiting dignitaries; King Hussein of Jordan took over three floors of the hotel during his recent visit.

Now it has been proposed that Beverly Hills change its zoning laws to allow the building of high-rise hotels along a six-block stretch of Wilshire Boulevard. The proposal is splitting opinion in Beverly Hills right down the middle.

"The way the zone is drawn, the only economically feasible hotel development would be the one proposed by Four Seasons," says Kaplan. "But even this one may be too much. Most communities would do almost anything to get a development such as the one Four Seasons is proposing. But given our congestion problems, we are going to have to give this proposal a great deal of study.

"It might well be that such a new luxury hotel makes sense for this community but not on this site. The drawbacks just might outweigh the advantages."

Most city officials predict that the debate will pit the city's merchants and professionals against its residents — a split that has often occurred on development questions. The officials suppose that businesses generally support development while residents oppose

But the city's files already contain a number of sharp protests from the very people who might be expected to favor the building of the hotel. Typical is a letter from Ray Hommes, an owner of commercial real estate. Hommes contends that construction of the hotel would be "a long step toward the destruction of Beverly Hills."

Then there is the letter from lawyer Barry Rubin that says: "Ours is a beautiful, functioning and effective city. The impact of such a project can only harm and even destroy so much of what has already been accomplished and achieved."

Meanwhile, Four Seasons points out that the hotel would generate several million dollars for the city each year through its hotel occupancy tax. That factor alone would leave most communities eagerly counting down the minutes until the grand opening.

But this is, after all, Beverly Hills. The city already boasts a budget surplus and is prevented by state law from lowering property taxes. So, tax income from the proposed hotel will not be a leading consideration in the debate.

The key factor in that debate may well be the quality of life in Beverly Hills. Will the city's residents and businesses be better off with a new hotel in the heart of town? Or is the city already overdeveloped?



BUSINESS WORLD

Made In America?

By LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Katsumi Tashima is a man with a tremendous mission in life on which he is lavishing much of his conaiderable income earned as a successful businessman.

His mission is to open up the almost-closed Japanese market for consumer goods to imports from the United States, Britain, France and Germany. He says Japan's future and indeed the future prospects for peace in the Pacific and perhaps in the world depend on this

Tashima came to the United States recently to visit one of the newest recruits in his campaign, President Sam Kusumoto of Minolta Corp., Ramsey, N.J., the camera manufacturer and importer.

He arrived just in time to read in American newspapers that President Reagan had issued a somewhat stern warning to the Japanese that unless they start buying a lot more American goods, there is grave danger there will be massive reversion to trade protectionism among the American people that could be disastrous for Japan's economy.

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Tashima has been telling the Japanese much the same thing since 1975.

After making a fortune in the import and export business, he says he became increasingly conscious that foreign trade must be a two-way proposition if it is to succeed over a long period, and that by exporting on a vast scale while maintaining a nearly closed economy at home, Japan was following a policy that could, in its way, be as disastrous as the course Japanese militarists embarked on in the 1930s.

Tashima is motivated by more than economics. He is a devout Buddhist and also a close student of Christianity. This made him much interested in the global anti-war movement and he says it was more this concern for

peace than economics that decided him to launch his uphill battle to change Japan's whole trade policy.

His first move was to buy a building in his home city of Kobe, Japan's second largest port, and create a consumer goods import center. He also launched a periodical devoted to news about world trade and editorial support for ending Japan's severe restrictions on consumer goods imports.

He has had some success. His building has attracted firms importing clothing and other foreign goods. He has managed to recruit the support of some prominent businessmen and about a score of members of Parliament. When he staged a dinner in Kobe not long ago to campaign for freer trade, he said, it drew a respectable attendance of 1,000.

But he told UPI the great mass of Japanese still are not awake to the long-range perils of the closed domestic economy policy. "I think the awakening is just starting," he said.

He has won the support of Kobe's Chamber of Commerce and Industry, which sent its executive councillor, Isao R. Kitagawa, with him on his trip to the United States.

"Trade was much freer for Japanese before World War II than it is now, Tashima told UPI. "The Japanese had a poor standard of living then but they could buy foreign foods if they wanted to. Now we are prosperous and we are unwisely putting too severe restrictions on our purchases of things from the nations such as the United States we need as friends if peace is to be preserved and our economy remain properous."

He is eager to expand his campaign for freer trade in Japan and says he will welcome the cooperation of American and European businessmen in his efforts.

He hopes American firms who have been complaining about lack of adequate access to the Japanese consumer market will step up their efforts for more trade reciprocity.

Care Of Older

Thomas J. McCullough, a retired Army man who lives in Albuquerque, writes that "it is incredible how much information is not forthcoming" on the subject of federal medical benefits available to veterans who

Veterans

are 65 or older.

McCullough, who says he's 65 and 100 percent disabled, got a lot of gobbledygook when he tried to get chapter-and-verse from various "authorities" on this topic.

So let's try to spell it out.

The Veterans Administration, which spends more than \$7 billion a year on veterans' health care, has long-established priorities for admission to the VA's 172 hospitals, 226 clinics and 91 nursing homes.

The top priority at all times goes to veterans with service-connected injuries or illnesses.

The second priority goes to veterans discharged or retired because of service-connected disabilities and now needing treatment for some ailment not connected with their military service.

The third and last priority goes to veterans whose disabilities are not service-connected and who state under oath that they cannot afford necessary hospital charges. Hospital beds must be available, too.

But the inability-to-pay provision does not apply to veterans 65 or older, even if their disabilities are non-service-connected. That means, in effect, that all veterans who are 65 or older, even if their disabilities are not service-connected, are eligible for VA medical, hospital and nursing home care.

The law, as McCullough eventually discovered, spells out the eligibility this way in U.S. Code 38, Section 610: "The (VA) Administrator, within the limits of Veterans Administration facilities, may furnish hospital care or nursing home care which the Administrator determines is needed to . . . any veteran for a non-service-connected disability if such veteran is 65 years of age or

Note that the law cautiously says "may furnish." It doesn't say "will furnish" or "must furnish."

The VA interprets the "may furnish" provision as allowing it to serve all veterans 65 or older with non-service-connected disabilities on a space-available basis. That means that if there are empty beds in a VA hospital a 65-year-old veteran with a non-service-connected injury or illness can be admitted immediately. But if the hospital is filled, the veteran is out of luck.

What do you do if you're in the out-of-luck category?

Well, I'll tell you what I'd do, after discussing this problem with several people at the VA. I'd look for a VA hospital in the nation's "snow belt," preferably a smaller VA hospital unaffiliated with a medical school.

Last year the VA had almost 85,000 beds in its hospitals and its bed occupancy rate was about 62 percent (higher than the national average). The larger, Sun Belt hospitals tended to have occupancy rates well above 82 percent, and the bigger hospitals also tend to be affiliated with medical schools.

But the 92-bed VA hospital at Miles City, Mont., for example, has a 70 percent occupancy rate; the rate at the 114-bed hospital in Grand Junction, Colo., was under 65 percent; and the 162-bed VA hospital at Grand Island, Neb., had a 68 percent occupancy rate. All three are unaffillated with medical schools.

There are exceptions, of course. You may find a bed at a VA hospital in Texas, Florida or California. But the chances are better in places that are a bit out of the way — and the important thing is to get care. Free.

to edit letters JACK ANDERSON

Congress Leery About Joint Chiefs Head



"Well, er — speaking of President Reagan's 'ZERO option', I have some bad news about my grade on today's math quizi"

WASHINGTON — Military ability is only one criterion for a successful chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He must be adept at the interservice infighting that permeates the Pentagon, he must be a skillful enough politician to satisfy the president and his top advisers — and he must be able to handle Congress.

Air Force Gen. David C. Jones, the current chairman, is pretty good at most of his job. He has a distinguished military record dating back to World War II; he also served in the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. Though he is not a West Pointer, he has managed to keep control of professional rivalries at the Pentagon. And so far, at least, he hasn't run afoul of the White House crew.

It's in his relations with Congress that Jones may have been less than the complete chief of staff. On a number of occasions, he has misled congressional committees, and some members of the Senate have been openly critical of his performance. Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., was so furious at what he thought was the general's deliberate deception, in fact, that he compared him to Richard Nixon.

"You said you had no intention to deceive," Eagleton told the lean, crewcut, 60-year-old Jones. "You didn't do very well, but you had no intent to deceive. I thought we were hearing from President Nixon again. Remember, he had no intent to deceive the Congress..."

What brought on this outburst was a flipflop in testimony by Jones to the Senate Appropriations Committee. The Air Force had been accused by internal whistleblowers of disobeying Congress' order to junk an obsolete computer system, and then of doctoring budget figures to cover up the wrangdoing.

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Jones was called to explain the coverup. In his prepared testimony, he denied any wrongdoing and insisted the Air Force had not tried to trick Congress. But when Jones

learned that one of the whistleblowers was also to be a witness, he abruptly postponed his appearance before the committee. When the general later did testify, his new

When the general later did testify, his new statement admitted the coverup, but laid it to internal squabbling and said he had been unaware of it. That's when Eagleton blew up.

Internal Air Force memoranda reviewed by my associate Donald Goldberg make clear that Jones's closest advisers were fully aware of the computer scam and questioned its legality months before the Senate hearing.

Jones is intelligent, speaks with authority and exudes self-confidence. He is a formidable witness — which is why there is growing concern that he is less than a straight-shooter in his congressional testimony.

A recent example was Jones's testimony on the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia. Asked about a 1975 AWACS test that was suspected of being less than a roaring success, Jones told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee: "First, the (AWACS) radar is very difficult to jam. In the circumstances which you are talking about, it was not a test to determine the effectiveness of the AWACS. Now it just happened that there were some (fighters) up there, that saw a number of miles away a glint in the sky as the AWACS turned on reflection, and went over there and said how easy it is to intercept."

The classified results of that 1975 test contradict Jones on three essential points:

— The test was indeed intended to determine AWACS effectiveness.

- The test found the AWACS radar easy to

jam.

— The fighter planes didn't "just happen" to be in the area; they were directly involved

Footnote: A Pentagon spokesman claimed that Jones in his testimony was referring to another AWACS test, in 1978, and added that the incident had been distorted by an erroneous press report.

Payne Hopes Young Seminoles Grow Up Fast



STUART SMITH ...6-5 center

Photos By Tom Vincent

By SAM COOK

Herald Sports Editor Seminole High basketball coach Bill Payne isn't operating a daycare center,

it just looks that way. 'We're young," admits Payne about this year's squad, "But we'll have to grow up in a hurry."

The Tribe returns just one starter guard "Quick Richard" Grey - from last year's 15-15 team, Lost are 6-7 Stephen Grace, 6-0 Clarance Sippio, 6-0 Mike Gaudreau, Lenny Sutton, a returning starter, decided against playing to work on the weights in anticipation of a college football career.

While Grey is the lone returnee, his running mate at guard, Marvin Butler, saw a lot of action last year. Stuart Smith, a 6-5 senior, is expected to fill the void left by Grace.

To facilitate the growth of Payne's souad, the veteran coach has put together a tough schedule which will sternly test his team early in the season. Sanford opens tonight against Colonial

at 8 p.m. before stepping into the prestigious Rotary East Basketball Tournament against Winter Park Wednesday at 7 p.m.

"Colonial is picked to win the Metro." pointed out Payne about his old coaching post. "And Bill Clendenin said this is the best team he's had at Winter Park."

Following the tournament, the Fighting Seminoles encounter Evans. Daytona Beach Mainland and Lyman. The Buccaneers and Greyhounds are the favorites in the Five Star Conference.

Tom Smith's Seminole junior varsity

also gets into the action tonight at 6:15. Guards Steve Alexander and Steve Grey, forwards William Wynn and Tom Stiffey along with 6-5 Willie Brooks in the pivot give Smith one of the best units in the conference.

Last year, this group won the Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Freshman Tournament and only lost two games. Bruce Franklin is Smith's "super sub" off the bench. Here's a breakdown of this year's

FORWARD

This is Payne's "Kiddie Corps." Sophomores Willie Mitchell and Jimmy Gilchrest along with junior Torie Hendricks are battling for the forward spot opposite Calvin "Kiki" Bryant.

Bryant, who led the junior varsity in scoring last year, is a solld player. "He can shoot the eyes out," raves Payne about his 6-1 sharpshooter, "He's going to score some points for us this year."

While Bryant will handle the scoring load, who is opposite him will depend on what Payne needs at the moment. "If we want to run we'll go with Torie," said Payne, "Willie Mitchell and Jimmy Gilchrest are inexperienced, but they both have to help right away."

Mitchell and Gilchrest are both strong and mobile forwards. Mitchell, 6-2, was a top player at Crooms last year. Gilchrest didn't play at Crooms, but has a lot of raw ability.

"if we can get the street ball out of Jimmy, he can really help us," said

Hendricks will start tonight. The 6-3 leaper blocked two shots in last Wed-

Prep Basketball

nesday's jamboree at Lyman as Sanford won both quarters against Lake Brantley and Lake Howell.

CENTER

With the loss of Sutton at power forward, Stuart Smith will have to come through for Tribe, "I'm real pleased with Stuart's progress," said Payne. "He's worked hard for the last three years. When he was a sophomore he couldn't make a layup.

"He's come a long way and we really expect Stuart to help us out in the middle. If he comes through for us, it will make a lot of difference for the team."

during the same stage very favorably. "Stuart got a lot less playing time than Steve did as a juntor, but I think he may be a little better shooter and better defensively.

"Of course, he's not half the rebounder or the strong player Steve was. We're looking at two different types of players, but basically they're going to do the same thing for us," said Payne.

Mitchell is the backup center.

GUARD

Payne feels this area is the team strength.

"Richard Grey and Marvin Butler will start at guard until they show me they can't," said Payne about his pair of 5-5 speedsters.

Backing up the twosome are junior Vernon "Pokle" Law and senior Chris Detreville.

"We have four good guards," observed

Payne, "They all work hard and are very quick. Vernon is a good passer, leads the break well and takes good shots.

"Detreville is also very quick and an excellent shooter. We've got the hardest working guards in the conference. I don't care about Lyman having the best team. These kids are going to drive some other guards crazy."

RESERVE

Another sophomore, Gordon DePauw, will lend strength to the forward spot as will Duane Hunter, Everett Myers and Henry Bryant.

"Duane will really help us," pointed out Payne, "He has a real good attitude and works hard. He tells me I cut him Payne compares Smith with Grace last year, but I don't remember him."

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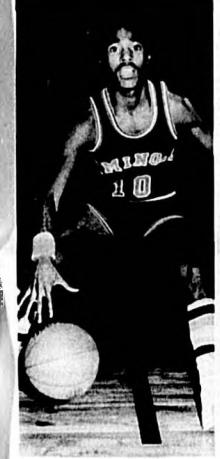
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-Polls

Clemson Moves Within Victory Of Perfection



CHRIS DETREVILLE ...5-11 guard



VERNON LAW ...top JV assist man

Righetti Wins AL Rookie Award

(NEW YORK (UPI) - Hard-throwing Dave Righettl, who made the most of his second chance to crack New York's million-dollar pitching staff and helped the Yankees land a berth in the World Series, was named Rookie of the Year in the American League Monday by a wide margin over Boston catcher Rich Ged-

"When I first heard the news I was more asleep than anything else," the 23year-old left-hander said. "It's a great honor. The last Yankee to win it was Thurman (Munson) so that makes it a little more special."

Righetti, who was demoted to the minor leagues during spring training, made it back to the Yankees in late May after posting a 5-0 record and a 1.00 ERA in Columbus. He wound up 8-4 with a sterling 2.06 ERA in New York, barely missing out on the ERA title.

"My problem was trying to hit the corners and I wasn't that type of pitcher," said Righetti. "Now I just go after the hitters."

Righetti received 23 firstplace votes and 127 points from the 28 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America - two from each AL city - who participated in the balloting. Gedman received the remaining five first-place votes and 64 points but neither player was named on all 28 ballots.

Once he got the chance to break into training.



Dave Righetti

the Yankee rotation, Righetti refused to fail. During the strike he continued to throw and it gave him an edge over the competition when the season resumed.

Righetti became the seventh Yankee to win AL Rookle of the Year honors since the award was instituted in 1947. Other Yankee winners include Gil McDougald (1951), Bob Grim (1954), Tony Kubek (1957), Tom Tresh (1962)), Stan Bahnsen

With the possibility the Yankees could lose two of their most important players to free agency - Reggie Jackson and Ron Guidry - Righettl could become the

Righetti was acquired by the Yankees from the Texas Rangers in a 10-player deal in November 1978, and was a disappointment in his first two seasons with New York. He didn't begin to develop his talent until last April when he was sent to Columbus after being the last player cut by the Yankees in spring

By United Press International Dean Smith is more concerned with what goes on under the boards than at

year to earn the top ranking.

the Orange Bowl on New Year's Night,

(otaled 62) points and received 36 of the

42 first-place votes cast by the coaches

- six from each of seven geographical

(1968) and Munson (1970).

most valuable player New York owns.

got so many rebounds." The Tar Heels have one of the country's most respected frontlines, with Sam Perkins and James Worthy the two principals. But the Trojans still out-rebounded North Carolina 33-31. The Tar Heels led 37-32 at the half but

sections of the country.

No. 1 college football team by United ratings after Penn State handed the Press International's Board of Panthers their first loss of the year, a 48-14 shellacking. Pittsburgh, set to The Tigers, undefeated and Orange meet Georgia in the Sugar Bowl on New Bowl-bound, own the longest winning Year's Night, dropped to the No. 8 streak among major colleges at 12 ranking after being No. 1 for four games and are the seventh team this Georgia, the defending national Clemson, which meets Nebraska in

Pittsburgh, which held the No. 1 spot

longer than any other team this season,

took the biggest dip in this week's

champion, moved into the No. 2 spot with 572 points and one first-place vote. The Bulldogs, 9-1, play Georgia Tech on Saturday, Alabama, fresh from a 28-17 triumph over Auburn that gave Coach

College Football

Bear Bryant his record 315th victory, inched up to No. 3 (four first-place votes and 533 points) followed by No. 4 Nebraska and No. 5 Texas, Alabama, 9-1-1, meets Texas, 9-1-1, in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 6 Penn State (one firstplace vote), No. 7 Southern California, No. 8 Pittsburgh, No. 9 North Carolina and No. 10 Washington, Penn State, 9-2, meets Southern California, 9-2, in the Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Day.

The second 10 remained the same as last week. Iowa, which plays Washington in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, is No. 11 followed by No. 12 Brigham Young, No. 13 Michigan, No. 14 Ohlo State and No. 15 Southern Mississippi.

Also, UCLA is ranked 16th, followed by No. 17 Arkansas, No. 18 Washington, No. 19 Houston and No. 20 San Jose

Clemson, which has beaten Georgia and North Carolina during its first undefeated season in 33 years, can become just the second Atlantic Coast Conference team to win the national championship. Maryland did it in 1953.

Smith Concern Under Boards, Not On Top Of Polls

the top of the polls.

The North Carolina coach, who thus far has downplayed and dismissed the Tar Heels' No. 1 ranking, took little solace in Monday night's 73-62 victory over Southern Cal in Greensboro, N.C.

"We are nowhere near where we were last year at this time," Smith said. "I told you before I was worried about rebounding and you saw why tonight. They got way too many second shots. I was very disappointed that they

20 minutes.

Yet, all was not lost for North Carolina.

"We got to accomplish something," Smith said. "We got to run the delay for six minutes and that was good for us."

If Worthy and Perkins were unimposing on the boards, they provided enough points inside - 18 each - to hold off Southern Cal. .

For the Tar Heels, 2-0, point guard Jirmmy Black had 15 points and prized freshman Mike Jordan added 12. Southern Cal, making its only trip east this season, was led by Dwight Anderson, Maurice Williams and Ken Johnson, all with 14 points.

"I thought we were going to win the game, but we had to improvise so many times because their defense took us out

were unable to crack it open in the final College Baskotball

of our motion and caused turnovers," said Southern Cal coach Stan Morrison. "I am disappointed but not discouraged. I am really anxious to practice Wednesday and I'd give anything to practice tonight."

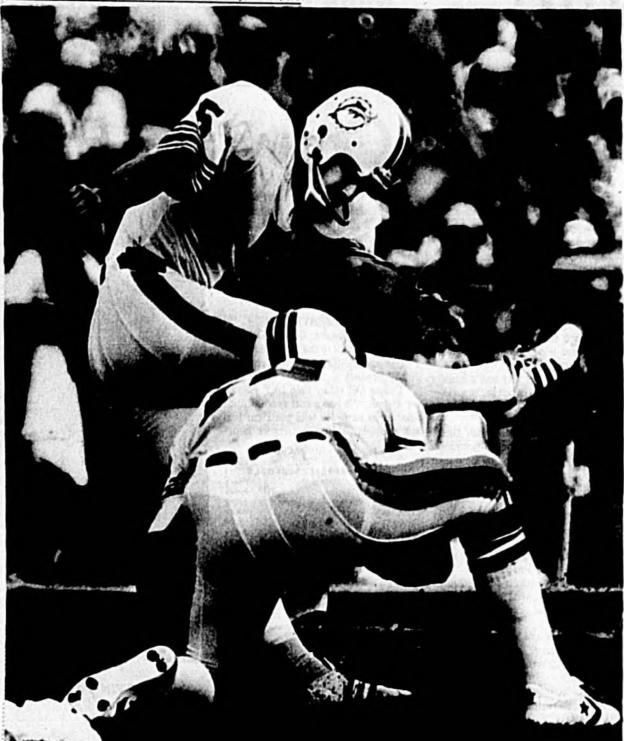
In other games, No. 8 lows best Nebraska-Omaha 71-56, No. 10 Minnesota downed San Francisco State 86-69 and No. 19 Arkansas pounded Texas-San Antonio 71-42.

No. 6 Virginia received some disturbing news Monday when it learned Ralph Sampson has a broken finger. Sampson, last season's Player of the Year, injured his right ring finger Sunday during the first half of Virginia's 76-57 victory over George Mason. He was to have had a pin surgically placed in the finger today. The 7-foot-4 center said he might return as early as Dec. 10, in time for Virginia's game against Duke.

At Iowa City, Iowa, reserve Bob Hansen accred 17 points and Kevin Boyle had 15 in the Hawkeyes' uninspired victory. Nebraska-Omaha was led by Dean Thompson with 16 points.

At Minneapolis, Randy Breuer scored 20 points and Gary Holmes added 18 to power Minnesota in its season-opener. Down 35-33 at the half, Minnesota went on a 14-1 burst in the first six minutes of the second half.

At San Antonio, Texas, Carey Kelly scored all 14 of his points in the second half to carry Arkansas. Texas-San Antonio, playing its first game in the achool's history, committed 25 times and shot just 30 percent from the floor.



Mlami's Uwe von Schamann kicked a 27-yard field goal with just 1:04 remaining to beat

Philadelphia, 13-10.

Buccaneers Coach John McKay hasn't

weeks and the Bucs have won over-

whelming victories to move into the thick

Atlanta Falcons in a game crucial to the

playoff hopes of both, he again will keep

his players out of pads as they prepare

for Sunday's matchup at Tampa

But it's not because he is superstitious.

"We are badly beat up defensively,"

McKay said Monday, "That's one of the

reason we haven't put the pads on for

He said defensive end Lee Roy Selmon

and defensive back Cedric Brown

wouldn't be able to practice if the Bucs

used pads, and said he doubted defensive

"These are the players who are going

to play, I hope, so without pads we can

put them in there and walk through

things and have a better opportunity to

get them ready to play," McKay said.

The Falcons are the first of three

straight opponents the Bucs face in the

back Neal Colzie could either.

of the NFC playoff picture.

Stadium.

several weeks now."

Schamann **Boots Eagles**

MIAMI (UPI) - Don Strock, coming off the bench in the fourth quarter, threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Duriel Harris and guided a last-minute drive Monday night that resulted in Uwe von Schamann's 27-yard field and gave the Miami Dolphins a 13-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The victory improved the Dolphins' record to 84-1 and moved them into a tie with the New York Jets for first place in the AFC East. Philadelphia fell to 94 and slipped one game behind Dallas for the lead in the NFC East.

It was the second straight loss for the Eagles and snapped a two-game losing streak for the Dolphins.

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Three plays netted 9 yards more and on 4th-and-1 from the 10, the Dolphins brought in von Schamann for the winning field

The Dolphins tied the score 10-10 with 5:21 remaining in the fourth quarter. Strock caught Philadelphia's defense in a blitz and fired quickly over the middle to Harris for the 17-yard

The score came at the end of a brisk 6-play, 61-yard drive. The key play in the drive was an 11-yard pass to Harris with a 15-yard roughing the passer penalty against Carl Hairston added on, bringing Miami to Philadelphia's 35.

An off-side penalty against the Eagles followed and Strock then hit Harris for 7 yards, bring the ball to the 23. Two running plays netted 6 yards and one play later, Strock hit Harris for the score on a 4thand-4.

Tony Franklin gave the Eagles a 10-3 lead with a 42-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter. The Eagles had driven from their 9-yard line to the Eagles' 25 on a march keyed by Jaworski passes of 13, 28 and 7 yards to Harold Carmichael. The drive stalled after an illegal procedure penalty.

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Atlanta."

beat Green Bay 37-3.

and a quarterback that can throw the

team," he said. "We'll have to play a lot

better than we did Sunday to beat

The Bucs downed New Orleans 31-14

Sunday for their second straight strong

offensive showing. Last week Tampa

McKay said the development of a

running attack has taken much of the

rush off quarterback Doug Williams and

has got people having to play the run," he

sald. "As long as we protect him

Williams threw for two touchdowns

"The run keeps a (defensive) team

and ran for a third against the Saints.

honest," McKay said. "When a passer

passes when he wants to pass, the first

thing you're thinking about is run, and

somebody is going to drop back and pass

"That's not as easy to do as when

then you have to think pass,

(Williams), he will complete passes."

"Our ability to run or threaten to run

has given Tampa a stronger offense.

They're a very good solid football

Scorecard

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Menday's Result

Thursday's Game

Cleveland at Houston, 9 p.m.

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Deals

By United Press International Basketball

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Howard resigned.

Virginia — Fired football coach

Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:35 Heckey - Signed free agent let Boston wing Mike Fidler.
Colorado -- Named Marshall San Antonio at Washington,

Johnston head coach; named former coach Bert Marshal assistant coach and assistant meral manager. New York Rangers - Recalled

lett wing Steve Vickers from Springfield of the American Hockey League. 51. Louis - Goallender Mike

Aguirre

Maverick Remembers Roots, Supplies Uniforms

McKay 'Pads' Buccaneers'

Attack With Easy Workout

Tampa Say

closing weeks with all four clubs battling

appears only three of them have chances

of making the playoffs and the Bucs close

out the season on the road against

In addition, San Diego is still a strong

contender for an AFC playoff spot with

an 8-5 record and the Bucs host the

"Everybody we play has a great

chance for the playoffs," McKay said. "I

think Atlanta, San Diego and Detroit is

the toughest schedule. I think they are

the best teams playing right now, so it's

McKay called the Falcons one of the

"They're one of those teams that could

win everything if they get in the

playoffs," he said. "They have a good

running attack, real good offensive line,

hustling defensive team, good receivers every down," he said.

best teams in the NFL right now and one

with an excellently balanced offense.

Tampa and Atlanta both are at 7-6, as

for playoff spots.

Chargers Dec. 13.

going to be tough."

This week, with the Bucs hosting the are Detroit and Minnesota in the NFC. It

Detroit.

By United Press International

The basketball team at Chicago's Westinghouse High School won't have to season, thanks to one of the school's better-known alumni, Mark Aguirre.

Shortly after Aguirre, picked by Dallas with the No. 1 choice in last June's college draft, signed his pro contract with the Mavericks, he worked out a pair of unique deals with Wilson Sporting Goods and Converse shoes. In exchange for his agreement to endorse their products, Aguirre stipulated that in addition to his fee, the two companies also would provide sneakers, uniforms and other equipment to his old high school as well as selected youth centers on Chicago's West Side, where Aguirre grew up.

"Our coach, Frank Lollino, was always having to think up fund-raising schemes to buy us equipment," Aguirre recalled. "Players sold candy, girl friends sold candy, coaches sold candy. Coach would even go into his pocket to come up with the money.

"I figured this year I could stop that kind of hustle and just let them worry about basketball."

That gesture is indicative of a side of Aguirre's personality that was overshadowed during his college days at DePaul by talk of his moodiness and whispers about how difficult he was to get along with. But after a thorough investigation including a personal inPro Basketball

worry about uniforms or equipment this terview in which Aguirre was brought to Dallas to meet with club officials, the Mavericks decided he was the player for

> "The more we talked to people whose opinions we valued and trusted, and the more we spoke to Mark, the more we were convinced he was the player for us," said Coach Dick Molta. So far, he has been just that. Aguirre

stepped into the starting lineup at small forward and has become the Mavericks' leading scorer with a 22.1 average, ranking ninth in the League. His biggest game was 42 points in a 118-112 loss to San Antonio on November 14, which shattered the club single game acoring record of 31 points held by Brad Davis.

Despite the scoring record, Aguirre was well aware that his team lost,

"I can't carry a team," he said. "It may be possible in college, but not in the pros. You just can't do it by yourself. You're playing good teams and good players every night and you must be physically and mentally tough every night. You can't take any NBA team lightly."

Although the Mavericks have won only one of their first dozen starts, they've been competitive in most of their games. And Aguirre sees better times in the nottoo-distant future.

"We are a very young team and we're trying," he said. "We are going to be a good team by the end of the season. We just need to play together more and we'll get confident."

> NOTES FROM AROUND THE NBA

- Manny Leaks, who appeared for eight pro teams in a six-year career spanning the late 1960s and early 1970s, recently was named coach of the Somalian National Team.

- Pat Williams, general manager of the Philadelphia 76ers, calls Detroit rookie sensation Isiah Thomas "the Fernando Valenzuela of the NBA."

- Johnny Davis of Indiana, a teammate of Maurice Lucas when the Portland Trail Blazers won the 1977 NBA championship, says the new power forward of the New York Knicks "gets his point across with an exclamation point."

- Lewis Lloyd, the fourth-rounder from Drake who made the grade with the Golden State Warriors, joins the list of NBA players who prepped at Overbrook High in Philadelphia. Others include Andre McCarter, Wayne Hightower and a fellow by the name of Wilt Chamberlain.

- One of the Detroit Pistons' ballboys is 12-year-old Michael Chaney. His dad, Don, is an assistant coach. - Otis Birdsong says the New Jersey

Nets won't need two basketballs to keep their new \$1.5 million a year backcourt of Birdsong and Ray Williams happy. "I know I'm not a selfish player and I also know Ray Isn't," says Birdsong.

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IN BRIEF

Lake Mary Basketball Plays Lakeland Tonight

The beginning of the Best Phase II shifts into gear tonight when the Lake Mary Rams basketball teams take on visiting Lakeland Christian at 6:30 p.m. Coach Bill Moore's girls, fresh from two jamboree

isa Gregory, who started last year at Lake Brantley, is the key player in Moore's attack. Ironically, Gregory's coach of last year - Willie Richardson - heads up the Rams varsity (two fresh-

man and the rest sophomores) for tonight's tilt. Richardson will look for 6-1 frosh Darryl Merthie to carry the load. Merthie is an excellent jumper and scorer. His eighth grade team at Lakeview, coached by Charles Steele, lost just one game last year.

Merthie will play forward, while Fred Miller will handle the wing spot. Miller, a 6-0 sophomore, was a key sixth man on Crooms Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Tournament champions of a year ago.

Kyle Frakes and Mark Chasey will open in the backcourt. Both are sophomores as is Reginald Anderson, who holds down the pivot.

Greg Shatto and speedy freshman William Carr will supply added depth off the bench. The varsity tipoff is at 8 p.m. - SAM COOK

Judge: Girls Must Be Girls

CHICAGO (UPI) - Seventh grader Karen O'Connor has been dribbling basketballs since she was 3 and her father says nothing - not even the Supreme Court will stop her from trying to make the boys' team.

The high court Monday let stand a decision allowing school boards to maintain "separate but equal" athletic teams for boys and girls in certain sports.

Karen's father, Joseph, had asked the Prospect Heights school board to permit his 4-foot-11, 103-pound daughter to try out for the boys' basketball team at MacArthur Junior High School in August 1980. The school board refused, the O'Connors went to court and lost.

"That's life. You win some, you lose some," said O'Connor in a telephone interview from the family home in suburban Arlington Heights. "But we are still hopeful and confident that if we pursue the case in trial court that we will ultimately still win." Karen, now 12 and 5-foot-2, learned of the Supreme

Court's decision when she came home from school, where she is keeping her game sharp by playing on the seventh grade girl's team, averaging 24 points a game. "She was disappointed, because nothing has changed

in the past year," her father said. "She still wants to play on the boys' team. But she's handling it very

O'Connor said he and his daughter will meet with their attorneys this week to look into returning the case to circult court. Karen has been dunking Jump shots and hitting the

backboards since she was 31/2 - thanks to the influence of an uncle who was assistant coach at Harvard University and became head coach at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn.

O'Connor said the response from the boys on the team Karen would like to join has been "mixed."

Rams. Patriots Meet Tonight

Lake Brantley and Lake Mary will battle for the championship tonight at 8 after each posted opening round victories Monday in the Lake Brantley Freshman Basketball Tournament.

The Patriots of coach Fred Little knocked off St. Cloud, 40-37, while coach Don Smith's Rams pulled off a narrow 41-37 victory over Bishop Moore.

Anniversary Gala

Area Couples Invited To Celebration

Calling all couples who have been married 50 years or longer.

You are invited to be a participant in the First Annual Wedding Anniversary Gala Sunday at the Sanford Civic Center, beginning at 2 p.m.

The Sanford Recreation Department and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce are hosting the gala

Applications are available at the chamber office, the Wednesday afternoon dances, the RSVP office and the Federation of Senior Citizens office. Polly Stevens, chairman, will also send applications to participants by phoning her at 323-4938.

According to Bob Daehn, chairman of the chamber's Senior Citizen Committee, the community is invited to participate (for those eligible)

or to come and share in the festivities. There will be refreshments and music, Daehn said. He added there are no charges to participate or to join in the

enough enthusiasm so that it will grow into a big

Daehn said it is hoped the event will generate annual celebration.

CHAMPAGNE

Flagship Bank's large flocked Christmas tree will deck the halls at the Sanford Civic Center Saturday night for the Annual Champagne Ball, according to the ball decorating chairmen, Betty Gramkow, right, and Flo Sheibenberger. Ball reservations are available by calling Mr. or Mrs. Frank Mebane Jr., 322-9818. The event, at \$38 per couple, includes the champagne hour with hors d' oeuvres at 7, dinner at 8, and dancing to the music of the Vaughn Monroe



BALL

Here's What 'Not To Give' For Christmas

DEAR ABBY: Last year you devoted an entire column to what and what not to give for Christmas gifts. I thought it was one of the most helpful columns you ever wrote. Please run it again.

DEAR OVER 80: That column was so well-

received I've updated it. Here it is: DEAR READERS: Can you believe it's time to prepare for the holidays again? Well, it is, so do yourselves a favor and do your Christmas (or Hasukkah) shopping early.

If you're wondering what to give Aunt Bessie or Grandpa, who don't get out much, let me tell you what not to give them:

No dusting powder, after shave or cologne. (They probably have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.)

Grandon doesn't need another necktie, and Aunt Bessie doesn't really want any more brooches,

With the price of groceries so high, folks who live alone on a fixed income probably would be delighted to receive a banket of goodies. Include small cans of salmon, chicken, hard, tuna, vegetables, fruit, instant coffee, ten bags, crackers, cookies and instant

Older people who live in confined quarters do not need more "things" that are ornamental only. Don't send music boxes, statuettes or other brie-a-brac.

Another thoughful gift is lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. (Enclose some felt-tip pens, too.)



The homebound will appreciate a box of greeting cards for all occasions so that they too can send birthday, miniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others. (Be a sport! Stamp some envelopes.

Don't give anyone a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is right. That goes for the celor and style, too.

If you're tempted to pass along a scarf, purse, wallet or some other useless little doodad you received for Christmas three years ago, please don't. It's a pretty fair bet the recipiest will find it just as uscless as you did. (Besides, you might get it back the year after next.)

if someone on your gift list is living on a pension, a check for any amount would be much more appreciated than a frivolous little trinket. Or give pomente who's counting penales a year's subscription to a newspaper or magazine you know he

Please, don't ever send a gift in a box bearing the name of a store unless you bought it there. Should the recipient want to exchange it, he will be em-

If you buy a gift on sale, he sure it's appropriate, since if the recipient tries to take it back he will be

told, "Sorry, anie merchandine is not returnable." Don't give anyone a pet miess you're absolutely sare it's wanted and will be properly cared for. And

il you want to delight someone who considers his pet a "member of the family," include a tin of cat or dog food for the pet. Don't give wine or liquor unless you're sure the

recipients imbibe. Candy, nuts and fruitcake make nonderful gifts for those who aren't counting calories, but please have compassion for those who are, and lead them not into temptation.

Resist giving toddlers staffed mimals and dolls that are bigger than they are. And parents will thank you for not sending their children horns, drums, sirens or whisties. If you give a child a game or book, he sure it's in the appropriate age range.

instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "exchange it if it's not what you want," save yourself (and him) much time and effort and give him a gift certificate in the first place.

Holiday time can be very despressing for people who are alone, so if you know someone who might be alone and lenely, give him (or her) the hest gift of all — an invitation to spend the holiday with you and your family. Loneliness is the ultimate poverty.

TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 E (10) (2) (2) (3) NEWS
10 (35) SAMFORD AND SON
(10) UNDERSTANDING
HUMAN BEHAVIOR

02 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH 6:30

(1) (1) HBC HEWS (1) (2) GBS HEWS (1) (2) ABC NEWS 10 (35) CARTER COUNTRY

(10) UNDERSTANDING

8:35 12 (17) GOMER PYLE

7:00

(i) THE MUPPETS
(j) P.M. MAGAZINE A Chicago priest who adopted a black orphan, a North Carolina community's Strange Seatood Festival, Chet Tell makes stuffed acorn squash, Paula Motion on record keeping.

(7) 623 JOKER'S WILD

(10) (35) THE JEFFERSONS

(10) MACHEL / LEHRER
REPORT

7:05 02 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND

7:30

(4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
(3) (5) YOU ARKED FOR IT
(7) (2) FAMILY FEUD
(8) (35) BARNEY MILLER (10) DICK CAVETT Guest Arthur Ashe. (Part 2 of 2)(R) 7:35 32 (17) SANFORD AND SON

8:00 erly mountain man leaves a child he has cared for since ahe was aban-

(3) CO SIMON & SIMON Rick calls old friends from the undersortd a help him and A.J. recover a anutriul co-ed's stolen car.
(2) (2) HAPPY DAYE Forum steats

(1) (35) CHAPLIE'S ANGELS (10) COSMOS "The Edge Of Forever" Dr. Carl Segan explores lime when stars and galaxies bigan to form (R)(J)

8:05 (2) (17) KIDNAPPED Tonight, Devid Ballour is kidnapped and sold into slavery aboard a ship bound for Virginia. David McCal-ham, Ekkahardt, Aude Landry are habited (Port 1)

"world championship polar game." (T) (S) THREE'S COMPANY Jack

borrows Terry's CPR dummy in a mid scheme amed at convincing his bose's aggressive daughter that he's a married man. () (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (10) MOVIE "Gamo" (C) (1977) Documentary. Drected by Howard Smith. A look at zany 20th-

9:30
(7) (6) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Henry healty makes out a will and ends up wetching in exappra-

tion as a bickering Jackie and Sara 10:00 (I) AART TO HART Jonne

discovers a stunning rhinestone midfit lent to her by a coegir beers stolen diamonds worth nine million (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

12 (17) NEWS (1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 11:00

(10 (35) DENNY HILL (10) POSTSCRIPTS

(2) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY 11:30 (4) TONIGHT Guest host: Devid Letterman. Guests: Rona Barrett, Deve Thomas, The Beverly Hills Unlisted Jazz Band.

5) © M*A*8*H 7) © ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE 19 (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-38CO

11:35 (2) (17) MOVIE "Riding High" (1950) Bing Crosby, Coleen Gray.

12:00 ALICE Met falls medly in love with Alice's free-spirited young

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(7) (2) FANTASY ISLAND TWO young women become professional cheerleaders, and an ordinary man spends a weekend alone with a sea

TOMOPROW Guest: guitar est Earl Klugh

ooddess (R)

(5) MCCLOUD McCloud finds a dead girl on an apartment belcony, but by the time the police get there. the body has disappeared (R)

1:10 (7) (2) MOVIE "The Search" (B/W) (1948) Montgomery Chit,

2:00 (2) (17) MOVE Dengerously They Live" (1941) John Garteld, Namey Coleman

3:00 (2) D NEWS

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:00 MARCUS WELEY, M.D. (MON)

5:15 (2) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI) 5:25 (17) RAT PATROL (WED)

5:30 (5) SUMMISE SEMESTER (MON-WED, FR)

5:45 02 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)

5:55 02 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED) 6:00

(4) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (MOII)

(4) DEL REEVES COUNTRY

CARREVAL (TUE) CAPBOVAL (TUE)

(4) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY (WED)

(4) BACKSTAGE AT THE

GRAND OLE OPRY (THU)

(4) PORTER WAGONER (FRI) (3) CO LLEAM. (7) CO SUMMEE (10) (35) JIM BAKKER (2) (17) NEWS

(4) TODAY IN FLORIDA 6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:00

(4) TODAY

(5) CO WAKE UP

(7) CO GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(15 (35) TOM AND JERRY

(10) VALLA ALEGRE (R) (MON,

ED (10) VILLA ALBORE (TUE, THU) 7:05 (2) (17) FUNTIME

(1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) SESAME STREET C (D (35) CASTER

23 (17) I DREAM OF JEANS (ID (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (ID) (10) IMSTER ROGERS (R)

ED (17) MY THREE SONS 9:00 MOUR MAGAZINE

(3) © DOMANUE (7) © MOVIE (1) (35) GOMER PYLE (1) (10) SEBAME STREET (2) 9:05

9:30

(ID (35) ANDY GREFITH 10:00 (4) TIC TAC DOUGH (1) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER (D) (35) I LOVE LUCY (10) EDUCATIONAL PRO-

(4) ILOCKBUSTERS (3) M ALICE (FI) (1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE (1) (10) BLECTRIC COMPANY (R)

10:30

(12 (17) MOVIE (MON-WED)

E3 (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(3) C3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(7) C3 LOVE BOAT (10)
(10 (35) BUD BREWER
(C) (10) EDUCATIONAL PRO-MANG INCH WED!

(1) BATTLESTARS
(1) (35) RESPENDENT NETWORK

AFTERNOON 12:00

(1) PASSWORD PLUS (2) (2) (2) NEWS (3) (35) PHODA

(1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (7) (3 ALL MY CHILDREN (9) (35) MOVIE

12) [17] MOVIE

12:30 (1) MEWS (2) CO THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(Z) (Z) RYAN'S HOPE

(5) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS

2:00 (1) ANOTHER WORLD

2:30 (5) (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 2:45

(18 (35) LAUREL AND MARDY (THE APPROXIMATE) (WED) (18 (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWS-REELS (TIME APPROXIMATE)

3:00 (3) TEXAS (3) S GUCONG LIGHT (7) CO CENERAL HOSPITAL ED (10) FROM JUMPSTREET (R) (10) PARISON'S END (TUE)
(10) PARISON'S END (TUE)
(10) PEARLE (R) ((WED)
(10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

(THU) (E) (10) QUE PASA7 (FRI) 120 (17) FUNTAME 3:30 (10 (35) SCOORY DOO (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

3:35 02 (17) THE PLEATSTONES 4:00 (d) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

(1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) SESAME STREET ()

4:05 (17) THE INCHETERS

4:30

(I) (II) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN MICH, (TUE) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (D (35) TOM AND JERRY

4:36 (2) (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:00 (4) GILHEAN'S IBLAND (1) (2) HOBAN'S HERCES (MON, (1) (35) THE INCREDIBLE HULK (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

5:05 02 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH

5:30 COMPANY (5) MA'A'S'H (7) MEWS (10) POSTSCRIPTS 5:35 02 (17) NEVERLY HOLLOULIES

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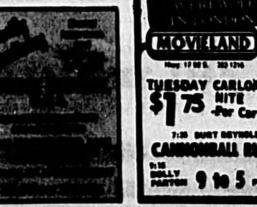
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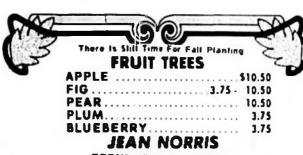


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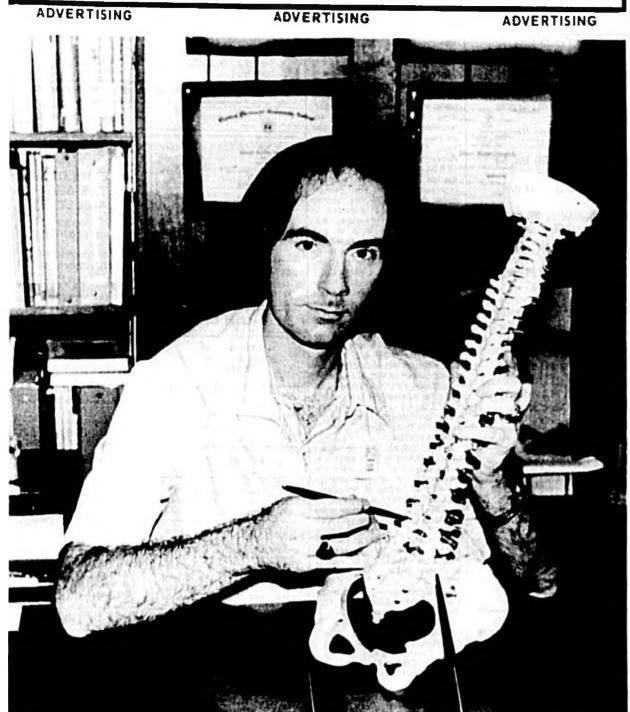
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Dr. Yandell provides a primary service to prevent, diagnose and treat health problems through chiropractic at his Sanford Pain Control Clinic at 2017 S. French Ave., Sanford.

Chiropractic is a method of healing which acknowledges that the nervous system directly or indirectly influences organic systems and physiological functions. Doctors of chiropractic are trained in the diagnosis of body conditions to accurately determine the state of your health. They are trained to observe symptoms and to investigate beyond them in order to locate the underlying cause of a disease or disorder. They recognize that in many cases a health problem may manifest itself with a pain or other symptom that is remote in location or otherwise seemingly unrelated to the primary cause.

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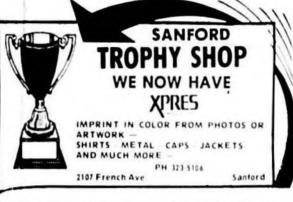
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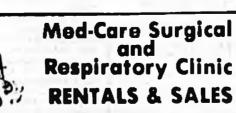
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Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1981-38 Old Locomotive Stirs Nostalgia In Rail Buffs

OPELIKA, Ala. (UPI) - With a cloud of steam and billows of thick black smoke in its wake, the old locomotive chugged down the tracks and rolled back the memories of hundreds of train buffs on board and lined along its route.

Southern No. 2716, built in 1943, carried more than 800 passengers who shelled out up to \$31 each to ride from Birmingham 122 miles southeast to Opelika. The following day, more than 500 more made the same trip, which was sponsored by the Heart of Dixie Railroad Club.

"This here puts me right on top again," beamed Roy Brock, a 71-year-old Birmingham man dressed in a blue porter's

Brock, sitting in an old passenger car, peered through thick glasses and recalled his more than three decades on the rails. "Staying aboard the trains keeps me alive," he said with a big smile that revealed some missing teeth. "Boy, we used to have a time."

Brock's uniform still fit him well, despite coming from a different era. The "Southern" engraving on a metal plate on his billed hat had begun to wear away, but the gold buttons on his chest still carried a bright gleam.

"I started as a mail handler in the Thomas Station," said Brock. "Then they wanted a man on the train. The man, he told me to get on the train and see to the people. Whatever needed to be done on the train, I did it."

Brock knew that today's trip was a rare event. The old train is a dinosaur and even porters are an endangered species. "I wish they could bring them back like they used to have," he said of passenger trains. "There used to be 32 trains that left

outta that station in Birmingham." Today, like most other Southern cities, Birmingham is served by only a single Amtrak route. Only the Florida

corridor has regular passenger train service. The days of riding the rail, however, came back to life for youngsters and oldtimers alike who boarded the 15 old passenger cars behind No. 2716.

"You're learning more on this trip than you'd learn in 20 years," said Brock. "There's lots of kids on here that's never seen a cotton field. There's a lot of people that's never seen a steam train."

Almost to Opelika, the train screeched to a halt. The passengers all got out and the train retreated back down the tracks to let photographers get a shot at what hundreds of

people up and down the line had scouted out spots to see. With a full head of steam and wheels churning, the old engine looked like a film clip from an old adventure movie. The black smoke filled the air and cinders fell like rain as the crowd

The nickname "Iron Horse" never seemed more appropriate.

Later, there were oohs and ahs as the train lumbered across a rusty old bridge spanning the Coosa River.

In Opelika, as railroad workers turned the train around and loaded it with coal and water, Frank Williams, a local man, remembered the good old days.

"They used to come through here all the time," the 69-yearold Williams said of passenger trains. As a "Man 'o War" passenger car rolled by, he smiled and added, "I've seen that thing roll through here a lot of times during the years.

"I've ridden a million miles on these things had in the service," he added

As a tiny conveyor belt dumped coal into the bin, onlookers examined the shiny old train. The drive wheels stood nearly five feet high, and grease monkeys labored over nearly every oily part of the complex machine. A golden eagle, its wings spread, dominated the front of the

old engine, right over the lantern that lights the tracks for the engineer. A soot-stained brass bell hung over the eagle's head. Just above the tracks, a black cowentcher guarded against any obstacles. Some of the older cars were open on the sides, and children

who ignored signs not to hang out ended up with black faces from the soot. Even the casual rider ended up with a few dark facial smudges and grimy hair. Passenger trains in the old

days were certainly no luxury. There was frequent stops for "hot boxes," or overheated wheels, and even at full speed the train rarely exceeded 40

Some of the passengers braved the cold wind on the open observation car after dark. The attraction was an open air ride through a 2,400-foot tunnel south of Leeds, Ala,

As the train entered the cavern, the stars disappeared, leaving only inky blackness and the ever-present coal smoke. It filled the tunnel, making breathing diffcult. The steady clack of the rails made an echo as the sound bounced off the ancient brick walls of the tunnel.

Railroads are remembered for their irregular schedules, and the weekend run on the Southern tracks was no exception. Departure was an acceptable 15 minutes late, but arrival in Opelika was more than an hour behind schedule.



EARLY CHRISTMAS

Boyd Coleman, (center) president of the Sanford Downtown Business Association, and Martha Yancey, secretary and public relations chairman, accept check for \$400 from George Currie, president of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, toward the cost of new Christmas lights which went up in the downtown area last week. The Jaycees donated the proceeds from the Hoxie Brothers Circus which they recently sponsored.

Knoxville Will Host The '82 World's Fair

KNOXVILLE, Tenn -When the nearby Tellico Dam was being planned, a good many development specialists were idled by the small fish known as the snail darter, Environmentalists believed the darter's future was imperiled by the dam, and the program came to a highly

publicized halt.

The specialists were too valuable to be left with nothing to do, however, and so the city of Knoxville hired some of them to look into ways the community might shed its historic but lamentable hillbilly image. After consideration, the specialists said Knoxville needed to arrange for a "Quantum leap" forward.

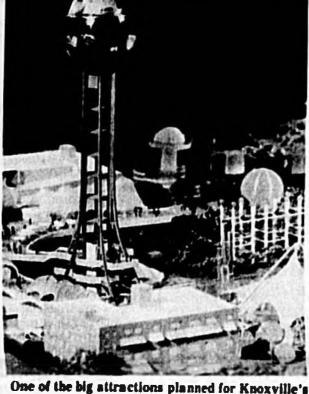
Well, one thing led to another, and in 1978 a group of local businessmen decided to take the sage advice. They formulated an idea to invite millions of people to Knoxville, to see that everything was not just Granny Clampett and corn liquor - and that is how the 1982 World's Fair came into being.

The 1962 World's Fair? Don't be airmed if you've not heard of it. You are in good company, Knoxville's quantum leap forward, the first officially recognized World's Fair in seven years, will be held from May 1 to Oct. 31 next year — but, alas for the city's unwanted image, it is one of the best-kept secrets in the nation.

The secret may not last long. Fair directors say they are gearing up for a massive publicity campaign. But until recently there has been no national advertising, widespread television promotion has been nonexistent, and news in the public prints has been largely confined to back page addenda.

Even people in this area seem somewhat in the dark regarding the big event. Journalists complain they have to virtually drag the news out of the fair authorities. "I suppose it's because the officers are businessmen," says one editor. "They don't like to open up; they play it close to the vest."

Part of the local secrecy may be calculated to vold hometown acrimony. The fair has had enough of it as it is. Last year a public opinion poll indicated only 30 percent of the residents supported the event, and although that figure has since grown to about 86 percent the grumbling continues. In some measure, this



1982 World's Fair is a 25-story "Sunsphere."

the edge of the Great Smokey Mountains, and many residents value the seclusion. These people fear the area will be invaded by outsiders, "all driving two-story campers and wearing pants with no legs."

And the fear is well founded. Despite the lack of promotion, fair officers point out that Knoxville is located within a day's drive of onefourth of the nation's population, Spokesman Marc Grossman says local hotels are already booked, and expectations are the fair may

well host 11 million visitors. Yet if people are going to come, exhibitors may be another matter. Fair officials have said they want at least five states, 30 corporations and 10 foreign entities to build displays here, but it appears the goal will not be met; at present only two states, 12 companies and nine foreign

nations are on board. Grossman says the fair has approached hundreds of potential exhibitors, most of whom say they can't risk a venture in troubled times. Some of the prospects are also looking beyond 1982; New Orleans will hold the next World's Fair, in 1986, and exhibitors say they prefer the

French Quarter to Knoxville. There's that image again. Writer John Gunther once called Knoxville "the ugliest town I ever saw," and a Wall Street Journal reporter recently referred to it as "scruffy." Locals say the

grumbling is peculiar to the descriptions are excessive, region. Knoxville is a and fair boosters claim they relatively isolated town, on will be out to prove it during

the six-month run next year. So if they are short on publicity, the fair's advocates are at least long on pluck. Grossman insists local pessimism is being replaced with enthusiasen, and the show will go on. A 70-acre site has been cleared on the side of the city's business district, and construction is said to be right on schedule.

And who cares if the big corporations stay away? The United States is building a \$24 million exhibit, a 25-story "Sunsphere" is taking shape, and three new hotels, with 800 rooms, will be left here after the fair is over. In all, city fathers say Knoxville will realize \$450 million in new

jobs, profits and taxes. Boffo. Bob Hope is coming to entertain. France, Great Britain, West Germany and a whole lot of others are sending people and events. At least 44 banks have thought enough of the big event to support it financially, and the U.S. government is spending \$224 million to renovate the area's

highway system. Scruffy? Knoxville says it

will show the world. But first it must tell the world. And in this regard some wags here suggest the fair directors should announce they have discovered a snall darter in the area of their construction; the fair might have to be delayed, perhaps a long time, but the best-kept secret in the nation would definitely be out.

CALENDAR



TUESDAY, DEC. 1

Seminole County Mental Health Center; will sponsor a forum on "The Best Interest of the Child: Custody Mediation in Florida Family Cases," 7-10 p.m., Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. Open to public.

Weedlands School PTA meeting, 7:30 p.m., multipurpose room. Program on computers in elementary education.

Microwave demonstration on making holiday treats by County Home Economics Extension Agent Barbara Hughes, 1-3 and 74 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, First Street and Sanford Avenue. Free to the public. Pre-register by calling 323-2212.

Senford-Seminite Jaycees Board, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, French Avenue, Sanford. .. South Seminole Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Triplet

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, 14 and State Road 64. Lake Menroe Ameteur Radio Society, 7:30 p.m.,

Altamonte Civic Center. firminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 501 Lake Minnie Drive, Crossroads Treatment Center, Sanford. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apis.,

Overeaters Ansaymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

Casselberry.

Seminar on Medicare benefits and supplemental insurance for those eligible or soon to be eligible for Medicare, 2 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, Secret Lake Park, conducted by Dan Beal, insurance agent. Senford-Breakfast Retary Club, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport Restaurant.

Casselberry Retary, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Woman's Club, 256 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. Oviede Retary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House. Sanford Kiwania, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Born to Win AA group, 8 p.m., Ravenna Park Beptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford. Closed. Rebes and Live Oak Rebes Club AA, 226 Live Oak Center, Casselberry, noon and 8 p.m.

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Legal Notice

BEFORE THE FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION DOCKET NO. ENSM-EU NOTICE OF HEARING

PLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY and PARSONS AND WHITTEMORE, INC. AND RESOURCES RECOVERY (DADE COUNTY), INC.

ISSUED: 11-18-81
NOTICE is hereby given that the Florida Public Service Commission will hold the continued public hearing on the above docket of the following time and place: 9:30 a.m., Friday, December 4,

101 E. Gaines Street, Rm. 106 Tallahassee, Florida PURPOSE The purpose of this hearing will be to allow the parties to give

testimony and argument regar-ding the petition for inlerconnection. According to the petition, Parsons and Whittemore inc. (P&W) and Resources Recovery (Dade County), Inc. (RRD), are entitled to have Florida Power & Light Company interconnect with their small power production facility located in Dade County, as provided in Rule 25-17.87, Florida Administrative Code. P & W and RRD further assert that the recility is a "qualifying facility" under the Commissions rules. Floride Fower & Light (FPL) asserts that interconnection is not required because the facility is not 'qualifying facility" as defined by Rule 25-17.80. F.A.C.; that P & W and RRD lack stending to require interconnection; that this Commission's regulations do not apply to the case; and that inferconnection would constitute an unfair burden on FPL ratepayers. In addition, FPL has raised as an issue the appropriate rate that it should pay P & W and RRD for any

Jurisdiction over FPL is vested in the Commission by Chapter 364. F.S. Jurisdiction to regulate the interconnection of cogenerating facilities is vested in the Commission by the provisions of \$346.82 (b), F.S. Commission rules applicable to interconnection with cogenerators and small power producers are \$5.25-17.80 through 25-17.89, F.A.C. This proceeding will be governed by the provisions of Chapter 120, F.S., and Chapter 25-2, F.A.C.

power purchased from the facility located in Dade County.
JURISDICTION

By Direction of the Florida Public Service Commission, this (SEAL)

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA ORLANDO DIVISION COURT NO: 753M-Ort-Civ-Y UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

CAPP'S MEN'S STORE, INC., e Florida corporation: MICHAEL CAPKO and Defendant(s).

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Summary Final October 19, 1981 by the above the undersigned United States authorized deputies, will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Let 15, Block B, Second Ravenna Park Section of Loch Arbor, ac cording to Plat thereof, recorded

in Plat Book 13, pages 29 through 31 of Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, subject, however to lazes, if any due, for the year of public outcry to the highest and est bidder for cash at 13 o'clock

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UNITED STATES MARSHAL MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA GARY L. BETZ UNITED STATES ATTORNEY MIDDLE DISTRICT OF

FLORIDA Publish: November 18, 17, 24. DEO-15

FLORIDA STATUTES IW.34 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

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Consider a Petition to close, vacate, shandon, discontinue, disclaim and to renounce any right of the City of Lake Mary political subdivision, and the public in and la the following escribed rights of way, to will: That portion of the twenty-foot (20') alley running East and West through Block 31. Amended Plat of Crystal Lake Shores, according to the Plat thereof as recorded Plat Book 6, Page 18 and Crystal Lake Winter Homes Subdivision, according to the Plat thereof as

of the Public Records of Seminals County, Florida. The Public Hearing will be held of the City Hall, 156 North Country Club Reed, Lake Mary, Florida, on the 17th day of December, 1981, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as cossible, at which time interested parties for and against the

recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 114.

recommended request will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Council of the City of Lake Mary, Florida. This notice shall be posted in three public places within the City of Lake Mary, of the City Hall and

published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation times at least fifteen days prior to he date of the public hearing. Any person deciding to appeal a decision made by this budy as to any matter canaldered at this meeting or hearing will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose you must ensure that a verballm record at the proceedings is made, which record

ncludes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carnie Major City Clerk

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Later this year the fair will establish information and ticket-selling outlets in The fair was originally billed as the Knerville large cities throughout the

International Energy Exposition, and its theme is: "Energy Moves the World." The event will be the first of its scope since the 1975 World's Fair in Okingwa; it is expected to be somewhat larger than the last U.S. World's Fair (Spokane, Wash., 1974).

publicist Bob Shelley says adult tickets will sell for \$9.95, senior citizen tickets for \$9.25, and children's tickets for \$8.25. Kids under 4 will be admitted free. Shelley says information regarding accommodat-

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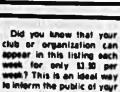
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Knoxville Will Host The '82 World's Fair

KNOXVILLE, Tenn -When the nearby Tellico Dam was being planned, a good many davelopment specialists were idled by the small lish known as the snall darter. Environmentalists believed the darter's future was imperiled by the dam, and the program came to a highly publicized halt.

The specialists were too valuable to be left with nothing to do, however, and so the city of Knoxville hired some of them to look into ways the community might shed its historic but lamentable hillbilly image. After consideration, the specialists said Knoxville needed to arrange for a "Quantum leap" forward.

Well, one thing led to another, and in 1978 a group of local businessmen decided to take the sage advice. They formulated an idea to invite millions of people to Knoxville, to see that everything was not just Granny Clampett and corn liquor - and that is how the 1982 World's Fair came into being.

The 1902 World's Fair?

Don't be airmed if you've not heard of it. You are in good company. Knoxville's quantum leap forward, the first officially recognized World's Fair in seven years, will be held from May 1 to Oct. 31 next year - but, alas for the city's unwanted image, it is one of the best-kept secrets in the nation.

The secret may not last long. Fair directors say they are gearing up for a massive publicity campaign. But until recently there has been no widespread television promotion has been nonexistent, and news in the public prints has been largely confined to back page addenda.

Even people in this area seem somewhat in the dark regarding the big event. Journalists complain they have to virtually drag the news out of the fair authorities. "I suppose it's because the officers are businessmen," says one editor. "They don't like to open up; they play it close to the vest."

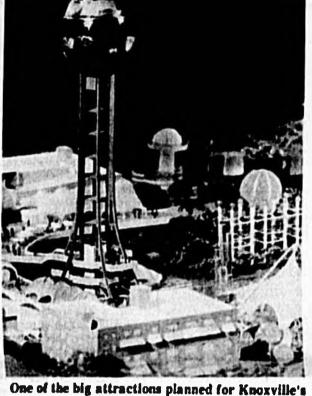
Part of the local secrecy may be calculated to void hometown acrimony. The fair has had enough of it as it is. Last year a public opinion poll indicated only 30 percent of the residents supported the event, and although that figure has since grown to about 80 percent the grumbling continues.

at a 70-acre site between

Knoxville and the campus

The fair was originally

billed as the Knozville



1982 World's Fair is a 25-story "Sunsphere."

Mountains, and many residents value the seclusion. These people fear the area will be invaded by outsiders, "all driving two-story campers and wearing pants with

no legs." And the fear is well founded. Despite the lack of promotion, fair officers point out that Knoxville is located within a day's drive of onefourth of the nation's population. Spokesman Marc Grossman says local hotels are already booked, and national advertising, expectations are the fair may

well host 11 million visitors. Yet if people are going to come, exhibitors may be another matter. Fair officials have said they want at least five states, 30 corporations and 10 foreign entities to build displays here, but it appears the goal will not be met; at present only two states, 12 companies and nine foreign

nations are on board. Grossman says the fair has approached hundreds of potential exhibitors, most of whom say they can't risk a venture in troubled times. Some of the prospects are also looking beyond 1982; New Orleans will hold the next World's Fair, in 1986, and exhibitors say they prefer the

French Quarter to Knoxville. There's that image again. Writer John Gunther once called Knoxville "the ugliest town I ever saw," and a Wall Street Journal reporter recently referred to it as

and ticket-selling outlets in large cities throughout the

grumbling is peculiar to the descriptions are excessive, region. Knoxville is a and fair boosters claim they relatively isolated town, on will be out to prove it during the edge of the Great Smokey the six-month run next year.

So if they are short on publicity, the fair's advocates are at least long on pluck. Grossman insiats local pessimism is being replaced with enthusiasm, and the show will go on. A 70-acre site has been cleared on the side of the city's business district, and construction is said to be right on schedule.

And who cares if the big corporations stay away? The United States is building a \$24 million exhibit, a 25-story "Sunsphere" is taking shape. and three new hotels, with 800 rooms, will be left here after the fair is over. In all, city fathers say Knoxville will realize \$450 million in new

jobs, profits and taxes. Boffo, Bob Hope is coming to entertain. France, Great Britain, West Germany and a whole lot of others are sending people and events. At least 44 banks have thought enough of the big event to support it financially, and the U.S. government is spending \$224 million to renovate the area's

highway system. Scruffy? Knoxville says it will show the world. But first it must tell the

world. And in this regard some wags here suggest the fair directors should announce they have discovered a snail darter in the area of their construction; the fair might have to be delayed, perhaps a long time, but the best-kept secret in the nation would definitely be out.

CALENDAR



TUESDAY, DEC. 1

Seminole Courty Mental Health Center; will sponsor a forum on "The Best Interest of the Child: Custody Mediation in Florida Family Cases," 7-10 p.m., Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. Open to

Woodlands School PTA meeting, 7:30 p.m., multipurpose room. Program on computers in elementary education.

Microwave demonstration on making holiday treats by County Home Economics Extension Agent Barbara Hughes, 1-3 and 7-9 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, First Street and Sanford Avenue. Free to the public. Pre-register by calling 323-2212.

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Beard, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, French Avenue, Sanford. . South Seminole Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, I-4 and State Road 64.

Lake Menroe Ameteur Radio Society, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Civic Center. Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 501 Lake

Minnie Drive, Crossroads Treatment Center, Sanford. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Cancelberry.

Overesters Asseymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

Seminar on Medicare benefits and supplemental insurance for those eligible or soon to be eligible for Medicare, 2 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, Secret Lake Park, conducted by Dan Beal, insurance agent. Sanford-Breakfast Retary Club, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport Restaurant

Casselberry Retary, 7:30 s.m., Casselberry Woman's Club, 250 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. Oviede Retary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House. Sanford Kiwania, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Born to Win AA group, & p.m., Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford, Closed. Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club AA, 226 Live Oak Center, Casselberry, noon and 8 p.m.

Wednesday Step AA, 8 p.m., Penguin Building, Mental Health Center, Crane's Roost, Altamonte Sanford Optimist Club, noon, Holiday Inn.

David Wilson, sol. Ind. & DBA orizon West Inv. to Dans T. Chapdelain, sql., Lot 5, The Springs Shadowood Village,

(QCD) William Klepper & wf auline F. to Pauline F. Kiepper. Un. 57. Capistrano, \$100. William H. Wack Jr. & w/ Elaine \$100,000.

ocree, \$278,500.
Olin Amer. Homes to Dennis L. Blackmon, sgl., Lot 17 Blk A, Sterling Daks, \$64,300. Olin Amer. Homes to E. Byron Richardson & wf Karren T., Lot

89, Bit. A. Sterling Daks, \$40,000. 74 Bik B. Lit Brantley Isles, 2nd Addn. \$44,000 H. Miller & Some of FI. to Domingo A. Marin & wf Aurelia . Lot 17. Tuskawilla Point,

\$79,500 First State Bk Miami, trustee to BML Investments, N 533' of E 450' of SE'4 of NW14 of Sec 9-21-29 less part. \$300,000.

Nancy Testani, Lot 18, Howell Harbor Estates, \$27,000. Magnella Svc. Corp to A. Wayne

Duane E. Butler & wf Patricia NW14 of Sec 22-21-32 etc. L1 & Joseph A. Sangleryi, sgl. Bichard W. Nunez & wf Sarah A.

Lot 5 & W12 of 6, Bill 7 West Wildemere, 2nd Sec., 849,468. perfurth, Lot 66, Country Club VIII. Un. 2. \$67.806

The Babcock Co. to Lorraine C.

J. Loria, sgl. & Mark M. Loria, sgl., Un. 90C. Destiny Springs.

(QCD) Ted Williams & wf Selma

(QCD) Ted Williams to Seima C. Villiams, Lot 32, Twenty West,

Selma C. Williams, Lots 14, 15 & N/2 of 16, Wellington Addn., \$100. J. T. Williams & Selma C. to Larry T. Williams & wf Shirley, Lots 3. 4 & S/2 of 2. Bik 5 San Lanta, \$100. (QCD) Ted Williams to Selma C.

Williams, Lot 3. Blk A. Everedele No. 2, \$100.

Chester E. Williams & wf Desiree L., Lot 661, Spring Oeks, Un. S.

George I. Sines & wt Marjarie to Leon Sindlinger sql., beg 12° S of NW cor. Lot 4, Entzminger Farms Addn. No. 1, \$80,000.

(marr.), Lots 12, 13 & 14, Blk D. Tr.

99 Saniando-Springs, \$100.

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Joseph Savelberg & wf Kathleen
to Kenneth C. Sedials, trustee, Let
157 Winter Springs, Un. 3, \$100.

Charles Tibbals, repr. est
Fannie R. Munson to Jay W.
Maione, Lots & & 7, Bit 8 Tier S
Town of Sanierd, \$55,000.

William M. Cou Jr. & wf Susan J.

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Willem M. Cox Jr. & wf Susan J to William M. Cox & wf Virginia B., Lot 17, Bik 9, Shadow Hill,

546 660. (QCD) August T. Phillips & Marie E. Miller to James M. Miller & wf Margaret, Let 166, Opkland

2nd Addn. \$42,000

Cheryl E. Bushor, sgl. to Edith

D. Crew, sql., Let 197, Langdale, 1st Addn, 332,500.

Gary W. Butcher to William A

Elimore & wi Laurel, El4 of Lot 34.

Eleanor M. Myers, Lef 25. Bik A.

The Springs Glanwood VIII Sec 2.

Watter Foster & Mattle Sim-

mons to Catherine Helson (life est

to granters) then to Walter Pester

Jr., \$ 41' of Lot 4 & N 44' of 15.

Deccatagine Centir, to John H.

Vester, Jr & wf Nancy J., Let 32.

Bik C. Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 18,

Mal., L1 36 Fee Run \$35,000.

FF., Orl. to Stephen A. Franklin,

(QCD) Tanya Glaff to James E

Glatt, Jr., E 200' of W 800' of 5 200

of M 464' of \$41 of \$24 Sec. 15-21-

(QCD) William R. Battin to Kay

Mary D. Watkins to Johnnie Mae

Andrews & Nathaniel & Christins

Watkins, Lot 22 Bik & Grove Terr.

George M. Ghee to Johle Mad

Andrews, Nathaniel & Christine Watkins, Lot 21, Bik B Grove

Legal Notice

FLORIDA STATUTES 197.346

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

that Paul N Somerville or Shella & Somerville the helder of the

following cartificates has filed said

certificates for a fax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuence, the description of the property, and the names in which it was

Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Let'36
Bitt 11 Sanlando PB 3 PGS 6519-46
Name in which assessed Morse

All of said property being in the

County of Seminole, State of

cartificate No. 1517

C. Battin, Lot 44 Carelyn Estates.

22, L1 31 Chula Vista Sec 2 8100.

Frosts add no. 2 \$100,

Raiph J. Greene & wi Judith to

Sanford Colory Della, 547,700.

James A. Ness & wf Elleen M., Lot 33. The Colonnedes, 3rd Sec., William T. Schwartz & wf Leslie

A. to Nancy D. Daniel, sql., Lot 5, Spring Lake Hills Sec. 2, Bik D. John F. Krull & wt Marion to

Phyllis Kramarczky, subj life est grantors, \$ 71° of Lot 10 & E 25° of 11 Farmers Addn, Longwood, 8100, John F. Krull & wf Marion to Ronald J. Kramarczyk, life est 39 min 05 sec. W sions N line of EVs of SE'4 of NW4 Sec 1431-31 etc.,

M. Kramer, grantors life est. N 71.5' of L1 10 & N 71.5' of E 25' of 11, NOTICE OF SALE Farmers Addn LW, \$100.

(OCD) Bernard R. Sonnenfeld & Carol to Bernard R. Sonnenfeld. Lot 154, Lago Vista s-d, 8100. Jack Phillips, for Mrs. Oma D. Phillips to Hubert Ray Phillips, Lt 332, Town of Longwood, \$2,500. Francis Moyer & wt Theresa et al. to Donald Melkie & wt Betty

Lou, Lot 22, Bilk 34, Weethersfield Sameul G. Ferrell & wt Done to Barry S. Weber & wf Barbera A., Lot 20, Orienta Gardens, \$49,400.

in Plat Book 13, pages 29 through County, Fiorida, subject, however to taxes, if any due, for the year at public outcry to the highest and

noon on Tuesday, December 15 1981 at the West shoar of the Seminole County Courthouse, Dated: November 10, 1981

MIDDLE DISTRICT FLORIDA GARY L. BETZ UNITED STATES ATTORNEY

FLORIDA December 1, 1981 DEO-15

FLORIDA STATUTES 1W.344 NOTICE OF APPLICATION PORTAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

Year of Issuance 1975 Description of Property LOTS 41 42 plus 43 J O PACKARDS 1ST ADD TO MIDWAY PB 2 PG 104. Name in which assessed Ford

All of said property being in the county of Seminole State of Fieride. Unless such certificate er certificates shall be redes

Deted this 13th day of ber, 1961.

REFORE THE FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION DOCKET NO. 81994-EU NOTICE OF HEARING

Legal Notice

PLOBIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY and PARSONS AND WHITTEMORE, INC. and RESOURCES RECOVERY (DADE COUNTY), INC.

155UED: 11.18-81 NOTICE is hereby given that the Florida Public Service Com mission will hold the continued public hearing on the above docket of the following filme and place: 9:30 a.m., Friday, December 4.

101 E. Gaines Street, Rm. 106 Tallahassee, Florida PURPOSE

The purpose of this hearing will be to allow the parties to give testimony and argument reger-ding the petition for interconnection. According to the petition, Parsons and Whitternore inc. (P&W) and Resources Recovery (Dade County), Inc. (RRD), are entitled to have Fiorida Power & Light Company interconnect with their small power production facility located In Dade County, as provided in Rule 25-17.87, Florida Adinistrative Code. P & W and RRD further assert that the facility is a "qualifying facility" under the Commission's rules. Florida Power & Light (FPL) asserts that interconnection is not required because the facility is not a "qualifying facility" as defined by Rule 25-17.00, F.A.C.; that P & W and RRD lack standing to equire interconnection; that this Commission's regulations do not apply to the case; and that interconnection would constitute an in addition, FPL has raised as an issue the appropriate rate that if should pay P & W and RRD for any power purchased from the facility located in Dade County.
JURISDICTION

Jurisdiction over FPL is vested in the Commission by Chapter 364. F.S. Jurisdiction to regulate the interconnection of cogenerating facilities is vested in the Commission by the provisions of \$346.82 (b), F.S. Commission rules coonerators and small power producers are \$5.25-17,80 through 25-17.89, F.A.C. This proceeding will be governed by the provisions of Chapter 120, F.S., and Chapter 25-2, F.A.C. By Direction of the Florida

Public Service Commission, this (SEAL)

Sleve Tribble COMMISSION CLERK By: Carolyn S. Allen Publish: December 1, 1981

UMITED STATES DISTRICT COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA ORLANDO DIVISION COURT NO: 7F-SM-OF-CIV-Y UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

CAPP'S MEN'S STORE, INC.,

Notice is hersby given that pursuant to a Summary Final Decree of Foreclesure entered on October 19, 1981 by the above entitled Court in the above cause the undersigned United States Marshal, or one of his duly authorized deputies, will sell the property situate in Seminole

County, Florida, described as: Lot 15, Block B, Second Rayerna Park Section of Loch Arbor, ac cording to Plat thereof, records

est bidder for cash at 12 o'clock

UNITED STATES MARSHAL

MIDDLE DISTRICT OF Publish: Nevember 18, 17, 24

hat Paul H. Lemaryllie or Shells B. Semerville the holder of the following cartificates has filled used certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuence, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: Certificate No. 527

described in such certificate or cartificates will be said to the highest bidder at the court house deer on the 28th day of December, 1961 at 11:00 A.M.

(Seel)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of Circuit Court of
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By: Theresa Mecak
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recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 114.

of the Public Records of Seminole

The Public Hearing will be held

of the City Hall, 158 North Country

Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, on

the 17th day of December, 1981, at

7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as

possible, at which time interested

parties for and against the

recommended request will be heard. Said hearing may be

continued from time to time until time action is taken by the City

Council of the City of Lake Mary.

This notice shall be posted in

three public places within the City of Lake Mary, at the City Hall and

published in the Evening Herald, a

newspaper of general circulation

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Any person deciding to accept a

secision made by this body as to

meeting or hearing will need a

such purpose you must ensure that

proceedings is made, which record

evidence upon which the sec

includes the testimony and

CITY OF LAKE MARY,

DATED: November 25, 1981

FLORIDA STATUES 197.344

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

that JOE SLATE the holder of the following certificates has filed said

certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate

numbers and years of issuence, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

corridicate No. 1647
Year of Issuance 1974
Description of Property SEC 34
TWP 365 RGE 32E N 102.53 PT OF

\$717.71 FT OF E 302.4 FT OF SW

Name in which assessed CAROL

All of said property being in the County of SEMINOLE, State of Florida.

(Seel) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

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Publish: December 1, 8, 1981

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United States. Fair Exposition, and its theme is: "Energy Moves the World." The event will be the first of its scope since tickets for \$8.25. Kids under 4 will be admitted free.

publicist Bob Shelley says adult tickets will sell for \$9.95, senior citizen tickets for \$9.25, and children's

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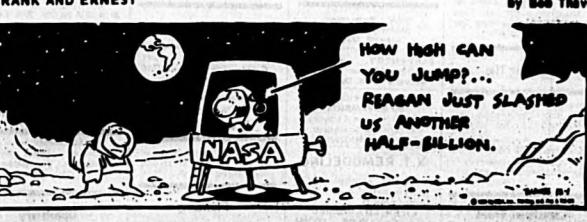














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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, December 2, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY December 2, 1981

Two old friends who have drifted out of your life over the past years will re-enter the scene in the year ahead. The three of you will cement new bonds which will make you inseparable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're a bit of a dreamer today and this is good. What your imagination can envision, you should be able to find practical ways to attain. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seeons fellowing your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 606, Radio City Station, N.Y. 19919. Be mure to specify birth

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AQUARRUS (Jas. 20-Feb. 19) You could run into a altection today similar to one that council problems in the past. Your experience will guide you to avoid the pitfalls this time.

PECES (Feb. 28-March 20) A situation you've been worrying about will not work out negatively as you anticipated. Stop fretting about thing before the results

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to get er with an old

lately. He or she needs reassurances that you still

TAURUS (April 29-May 20) Success in your endeavors is likely today, but be prepared to put forth a concerted effort. Coasting won't fulfill your ambitions.

GENERA (May 21-June 20) Treat life as a game today, but don't take things so lightly that you'll fail to play to win. Be assertive in a spirit of good sportsmanship. CANCER (June 21-July 22) There are some changes you

can make at this time which will be beneficial for your family. They could be a bit painful to implement, yet all will approve eventually LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You

may be called upon today to make a difficult decision affecting another. No ill will should result if you strive to be fair and importial.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Rewards for your work today will be in exact proportion to your efforts. If you are looking for a large return, then be prepared to really put

LIBRA- (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be hesitant about stopping in and managing situations today which you see are beyond the capabilities of associates. Your firm hand is

SCORP10 (Oct. 31-Nov. 22) There are several duties you failed to attend to lately because they are not on your fun list of things to do. You'd be wise to finish them today.

First Find Cause Of Hearing Loss

DEAR DR. LAMB - An ear specialist diagnosed my hearing problem as a loss of hearing of the high decibel sounds. He said it was caused by deterioration of the nerve ending that transmits the sound from the ear to the brain. I was given a hearing test that recorded a sharp management of the different decline as the high notes were hearing disorders. Others who reached. want this issue can send 75 Sometimes I have no

trouble hearing and other times I hear sounds but the words are garbled. I'm 63 years of age, active and in good health. I was told there is no help for my problem except a hearing aid. Is the diagnosis correct? Is it true that only a hearing aid can help? I am very upset about the idea of wearing a hearing aid and would prefer to explore any other avenues.

DEAR READER - While I can't say for sure that you establish the actual cause of have been diagnosed the hearing loss. correctly, your description certainly sounds as if you have been.

You are describing loss of high frequency hearing. This is the common type that occurs as people get older. And it is caused by nerve damage. It is very similar to nerve damage hearing loss from exposure to noise.

Before anyone is fitted with a hearing aid he should have a careful examination by an ear specialist or audiologist. Not everyone can be benefited by a hearing aid. In many situations the hearing aid should be adjusted to the type of hearing disorder the patient has.

The garbled sounds you hear suggest amplification of some sounds and loss of others. A plain hearing aid will.

explains the diagnoses and can develop.



Dr. Lamb

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 York, NY 10019. There are types of hearing disorders that can be corrected by surgery. Still others are related to diseases

in the middle ear that can be treated and after recovery the hearing returns. The first step in doing the right thing is to DEAR DR. LAMB - 1 am a

married female and am 54 years old. About two years ago while walking at the beach during a cool windy day my face broke out with red blotches. In addition, I noticed that my thighs were covered with red blotches. When I went indoors the redness disappeared. I had this condition about 40 years ago, One doctor said my condition was chilblains and there was not much I could do except avoid cold weather. Until three years ago I used to go skiing without any ill effects. Do you think I might overcome this condition by immersing myself in water at progressively lower temperatures?

DEAR READER - Don't may not help in that case. One try it. Chilblains are similar adjusted to amplify mostly to what you describe: Hed the frequencies you have lost blotches that often itch develop on the skin, usually I am sending you The over the feet and hands. If a Health Letter number 16-8, person has repeated cold Your Vital Hearing, which exposure a chronic condition

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sentag

Not many players would approve of North's three-diamond pre-empt with only a six-card suit. His reason was that he was playing against superior opposition and the vulnerability was in ais favor.

Barriag some unusual distribution, six diamonds is lay down. After North's bold pre-empt, it appears to be quite easy to reach six

diamonds. But South greedily bid the wrong slam.

South won West's passive club lead in his hand and surveyed his prospects. Unless the opponents could be induced to win the first diamond with the ace, declarer would be hard pressed to make 12 tricks. At trick two declarer led the jack of diamonds, West played low and declarer overtook with dummy's king. East playing the deuce. Now only a very fortuitous layout of the opponents' cards would allow the slam to succeed. South visualized this possibility and played for it. At tricks three and four declarer cashed his remaining two club honors. and exited with his diamond Whichever defender won this trick would be end-played if he had both major suit queens and no more clubs.

West won his ace of diamonds and had to lead a major suit, enabling declarer to use dummy's seemingly entryless diamond suil. Either the jack of hearts or the 10 of spades would provide access to dummy, Eventually, West chose a spade and 12 tricks rolled

"Nicely played," com-mented North. "But six diamonds would have been a ciach. Furthermore, a fourth-best lead of either major suit would have cooked your goose and mine

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