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Malpractice Session **Begins Today**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The long-delayed debate on the medical malpractice issue began today at 9 a.m., when the Senate Commerce committee took up six different bills and will attempt to hammer them into a single acceptable package.

"I'm optimistic we can pass some reasonable reforms," said Tont Jennings, R.Orlando, committee chairwoman and Senate majority leader. Like most legislators. Jennings said the main problem would be damage caps to limit high malpractice settlements and setting lower legal standards for care in emergency rooms and trauma centers

The malpractice special session, scheduled to run from today through Thursday, will formally convene at 1 p.m. The House Insurance Committee will begin wrestling with its own version of the legislation shortly after the House recesses

House Speaker Jon Mills said Monday he was cautiously optimistic about the session, noting legislators have pared the controversial items down to

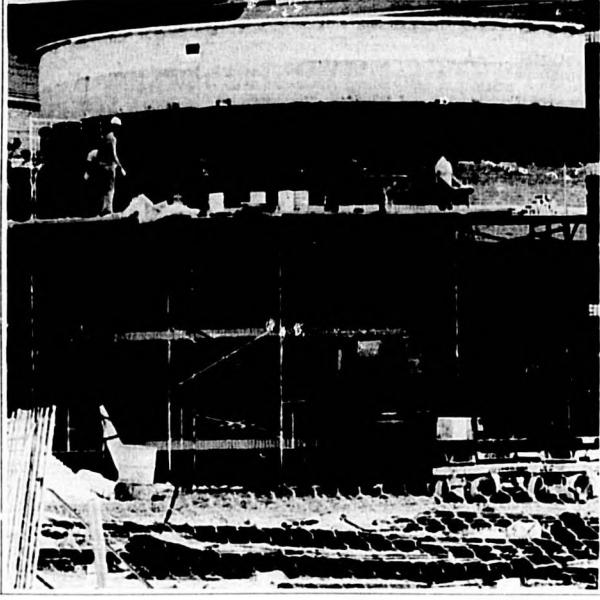
"The bill has been on the table a couple of months. The issue has been on the table for six months." Mills said. "Probably 90 percent of the substance of the bill could be agreed to, and then there are those three ISSUES.

Gov. Bob Martinez. meanwhile, abandoned his hopes of passing the Bell bill. named for sponsor Rep. Sam Bell, D-Ormond Beach, by consensus. But Martinez said he still expects a bill to pass by the time. the session ends on Friday.

There's good hope there will be a majority vote on a bill. Martinez said. "I believe we canget a majority vote out of both houses.

Like Jennings, Mills said lowering the legal standard for careto bring doctors back into emergency rooms and trauma-

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Standing Tall

Construction workers, high on scaffolding Monday, piece together an adult education facility, a \$6 million extension of Seminole Community College's main campus in Sanford. The center, to open for teaching July 1, is to house such SCC programs as adult high school courses and Leisure Time programs:

Grand Jury Continues Probe

The Seminole County Grand Jury investigating the ctreumstances surrounding the 1985 Seminole County purchase of 2.867 acres at Yankee Lake for \$7.5 million beard testimony from five witnesses in Sanford

Monday. Appearing before the grand• Bill Kirchhoff, Seminole

County Commissioner, who also testified during the grand pury's last meeting in January.

· Bob Storm, Seminole County Commissioner, made his first appearance before the grand-

Theresa Coker, Starm's

former aide Russ Parder an investigator Irom State Attorney Ed Austin's office in Jacksonville

• Stewart Hudson, a special agent for the Florida Department. of Law Enforcement Martinez See JURY, page 8A

Russo: Cruz Should Hire Attorney

'Palm Bay Gunman Had Money'

By Richard Whittaker Herald Staff Writer

The Public Defender for Brevard and emmole counties said he will talit any efforts to make his office defend the manaccused of killing six people and injuring 10 others in an April 1987 shooting space at Palm Bay because the man gave all his money to his wife, who left the country

James Russo, public detender for the 18th Judicial Circuit, also: said his office is investigating the financial resources of the Orlando man charged with the first degree murder of his attorney on Jan. 12 to determine if he's eligible for public defense.

Russo told the Sanford Herald that a private attorney for William Bryan Cruse is planning to file a motion to have the accused imitderer declared indigent. That would mean the public detender's office would have to assume the case, according to Russo

Cruse, who is charged with six counts of murder, 10 counts of counts of kidnapping, bas trains—on shoppers in the area. ferred several hundred thousand Turkey, her native country.

Mrs. Cruse is known to be suffering from Parkinson's Disease Remarks made by Cruse indicated his wife's illness may have been one of the causes of the spree, according to police reports of the meident.

He (Cruse) transferred those funds to his wife knowing full

well she was going to leave the country." Russo said. He said he would argue against his office having to defend a man who's had that much money, even it it's not under his name anymore.

I'm not saying we're (the Public Defender's Office) not going to get involved with the case, but we're going to try to avoid it by showing how much in assets he transierred from his accounts. Russo sald.

Cruse is accused of killing two rookie Palm Bay police officers. as well as four other people. during a rampage that began in the small community 85 miles southeast of Sanford at about 6:30 p.m. on April 23.

The shooting began after Cruse was reportedly angered by noises several teens were makmg near his home.

Cruse allegedly began the spree by shooting a 16-year old boy, who wasn't one of the vonths causing the noise, in the hip. He then drove to a Public Supermarket at the K-mart Plaza attempted murder and three, where he reportedly opened life

From the K-mart, Plaza Cruse dollars to his wife, according to then allegedly ran across the Russo. Cruse's wife. Melahat B. street and entered a Winn-Dixte Cruse, has since left the U.S. for Supermarket where he fired at shoppers. He then took three hostages as police surrounded

> The bloody episode came to an abrupt end at 2.08 the next morning when SWAT team members stormed the store Cruse was taken into custody without any injury to himself

See OFFICE, page 8A

Seven Floridians Get Chance At Million Bucks

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A paint store owner who found his ticket and is against the lottery and an engineer who was "numb" are among seven people who won at least \$10,000 and a chance at \$1 million in the Florida Lottery.

Gov. Bob Martinez reached into an 8-by-6 steel-reinforced drum Monday filled with about 460,000 pink and green lottery tickets and selected seven winners. The tickets were certified by the accounting firm of Sharpton. Brunson and Co. of Miami.

Lottery Department officials identified the winners as Brice Annicia of Homestead, Jeffery F. Mora of Orlando, Thomas W. Sawyer of St. Petersburg, Paul A. Harrison of St. Augustine, Stephanic J. Nixon of North Manut Beach. James E. Smithson of Miami and Robert L. Braymiller of Ruskin.

"I still don't believe in gambling." said Sawyer 47, a paint store owner.

"At least I'll have some financial security," said Mora, a 35-year-old engineer for the Orange County Public Utilities and father of one.

Tickets chosen by Martinez will be included ina \$1 million drawing Feb. 13 in Clearwater. Two of the ticketholders will win \$10,000, two will get

\$15,000, one will get \$25,000 and one \$50,000. Martinez palled nine tickets from the giant drum, but two were discarded after Assistant Lottery Secretary David Bausch concluded they were invalid. One lacked the three matching "entry" designations. The second did not have the purchaser's signature and address on the back as required by law

There will be a second series of drawings with another \$1 million prize later this month as part of "Millionaire," the first game launched by the lottery department,

The governor took off his suit coat and rolled uphis shirt sleeves, to show he had nothing up his sleeve, before learning into the drum to pull out the tickets

The barrel contained 2 tons of "entry" tickets returned to the Department of the Lottery since ticket sales began dan 12.

The heavily guarded drum clearly reflected the

world-record start achieved by the Florida Lottery It needed a 5 horsepower engine to make it.

revolve Lottery officials are not sure how my tickets have been sold to date, although they do know they set a first-week record for any state lottery of \$95 million

While seven people are assured of at least a \$10,000 return on their \$1 investment. "the real winners are the school children of Florida," said Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul, About \$150. million will be raised for education from the

lottery during the lifst six months of this year. Sawyer, the married father of four, said be found the winning ticket near the street in front of his store

I have a religous belief against (the lottery). he said "And — most of the people who play the lottery are the people who can least afford to-

He said he will use the money to pay off debts. "I'm not unhappy about it," he said, "When

you look at it in the bank account you look at it See LOTTERY, page 8A

lottery officials. The finalists, announced Monday, are guaranteed prizes ranging from \$10,000 to the big million. They are:

Lottery Finalists

Following are the seven Floridians whose

names will be entered in a \$1 million Florida

Lottery drawing Feb. 13 in Clearwater, as part

of "Millionaire," the first game launched by

 Jeffery F. Mora, 35, of Orlando, engineer with Orange County Public Utilities. Brice Annicia of Homestead.

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• Paul A. Harrison of St. Augustine.

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Robert L. Braymiller of Ruskin.

Prizes up for grabs among the seven are:

-\$10,000(2).-\$15,000(2).

-\$25,000(1). **-\$50,000 (1).**

-\$1,000,000(1).

TODAY

Classifieds......4B,5B Coming Events.....3A Crossword......6B Dear Abby......1B Deaths.....8A Dr. Gott.....8A Editorial.....4A Financial8A Horoscope......6B Hospital 8A Nation......3A People.....1B Police 2A Sports......5A,6A Television 1A Weather.....2A World......3A Weinberger will receive

knighthood,3A

 Two arrested in highway incidents, 2A

Players of the week named.

Henry Sanford's Letter Donated To Museum Possibly Last Letter To Daughters Written By City's Founder

Nancy Simmons Herald Staff Writer

A letter written by Heury Shelton Alicia Clarke, curator at the museum

Gertrude Sanford Legendre while Clarke was giving her a tour of the museum.

In the letter Sanford congratulates his

Clarke said the letter is important school in Paris. Also, it was written from before Sanford died. He must have been wife wrote it for him.

It was written April 29, 1891. Sanford con, she was raised in Europe. died May 21, a little less than a month. Sanford tells the girls he is not feeling. letters to the museum also

at the time.

He addresses himself to "My Dear Sanford, the city's founder, and press Children," and begins by saying, "I am ented Sunday to the Henry Shelton so pleased at your winning the three Sanford Memorial Library and Museum ribbons that I am moved to send you a by his granddaughter, is an important, few words of loving congratulation. I addition for the museum, according to have no doubt that you have worthly earned the distinction and my pride as The letter was given to Clarke by an American is roused by your holding so high our flag.

"The little Americans are not such barbarians after all!" Santord continues: daughters for winning some awards in "Continue on in the same path and win- of it school, then writes on general family more laurels and secure the satisfaction

of having done your whole duty." Clarke explained at that time, Eurobecause it was written to Sanford's peans looked down on American educadaughters while they were in a conventation, considering it to be inferior to theirs. The girls may have had some Belair citrus groves only one month problems trying to shake that image while they were attending the Convent very ill at the time. Clarke explained, de Roule, she said, It may also be that told her that she has family correbecause while the letter is from him, his. Sanford's wife had those same attitudes because, although she was an Ameri-

later, in Healing Springs, Va. He was 68 - well and that he would be leaving for a "more bracing Northern air." possibly on May 23

> However, Clarke points out that he and his wife must have thought it imperative to change climates more quickly than planned. Sanford also noted in the letter that

> "We overlook Belair where the last of the crop is being gathered and packed: Some 4,000 boxes in all, and all are very busy Will send you some photographs

> Clarke said this paragraph is what excited her because she is certain that the photographs he mentions in the letter are the ones on display in the museum. They were taken in 1891.

Clarke is expecting to hear more from Legendre in the future. The Sanford heir spondence from Sanford's wife Gertrude's relatives, the DuPois' Legendre may donate some of the



Herald Photo by Louis Raimendo

Picture of Henry Sanford, upper left, and his letter to his daughters.

IN BRIEF

Man's Father Fails To Quell Fight, **Husband Jailed In Spouse Abuse**

Monica Barnes, 25, of 280 Jasmin Road, Casselberry, told Casselberry police she fled her home with her two children at about 5:30 p.m. Sunday, when her husband allegedly brandished a knife and became violent during an argument. .

Barnes went to her father-in-law's home and returned to her home, bringing her father-in-law along. After her father-in-law talked to her husband and then left her home. Barnes' husband allegediy again became violent. Barnes told police her Husband pinned her down and stabbed at her neck with a knife. She was cut on the neck, but managed to break free and escape to a nearby store, where she called police.

Albert Hugh Barnes, 28, of the above address, was arrested at his home at 5:58 p.m. Sunday. He has been charged with aggravated battery, criminal mischief and improper exhibition of weapons. He was being held in lieu

Spouse Abuse Charged To Three

In separate cases, lawmen reported arresting three men in Seminole County in Sunday incidents that led to charges of spouse abuse-battery.

In the first case, at 6:46 p.m. Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported arresting James Vincent Malroe, 33, of Orlando, at the home of his mother-in-law at 2033 Nottingdale Lane.

Malroe's wife Maria accused him of attacking her Saturday night at their Orlando home. She fled to Seminole County and said he followed her to her mother's house, forced entry and attacked again. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

In the second case, Franklin Delano Valle, 53, of 516 Bristol Drive, Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Altamonte Springs police at 7:15 p.m. at his home after he allegedly choked, slapped and hit his wife so hard she dropped her 2-year-old son to the floor. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

In the final case, at 9:15 p.m., Nicky Ralph Starling, 27, of 118 Forset Lake Drive, Altamonte Springs, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his home after he allegedly threw a partially full can of beer at his wife. Deputies reported Cathy Starling, 26, suffered a cut on the forehead in the attack. Starling has been released on \$500 bond to appear

Police See Knife, Arrest Man

Sanford police who let a suspicious man go after questioning him on Third Street at Palmetto Avenue. Sanford, at about 1:15 p.m. Saturday, stopped the man a second time as he was walking away.

Police said they saw him apparently trying to hide a knife in a second pair of pants he was wearing.

Charles Edward Hayes, 31, of 1018 W. 11th St., Sanford. was arrested on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Discarding Cocaine Spotted

Sanford police in foot pursuit of a man reported seeing him drop a glass container of cocaine in front of 41 Lake

Monroe Terrace, Sanford, at about 9:15 a.m. Saturday, The man was caught, the cocaine recovered, and additional cocaine and drug paraphernalia was reportedly found in the man's possession. Jeffery Bernard Campbell, 25, of 1011 Dunbar Ave., Sanford, has been charged with possession of cocaine and resisting without violence. He was also arrested on battery-related warrants and was being held without bond.

FIRE CALLS

Sanford

-12:24 a.m. 12th St. and Park Ave. John Blackburn, 44, 1300 Magnolia Ave., said he had been assaulted. Some skin torn from one of his fingers on the left hand, Bandaged, Patient refused

transport. No police report. -5:48 a.m. 211 Bush Blvd. (Seminole County Jail) Roger Maynard, 72, stabbed himself in the chest with an ink pen. Bandaged wound, administered oxygen. Rural/Metro transported to Florida Hospital, Orlando, where he is in critical but very stable condition. Maynard is charged with the Jan. 12 shooting death of Murray Lee Gay, Jr. -6:48 a.m.-2402 Key Ave. Woman, 76, ill. Refused trans-

-10:30 a.m.-Sanford Airport. Helicopter crash. No injuries. Bill Mitchell, 44. Paragould, Ark., had attempted to lift off, but crashed within seconds, being only a few feet off the ground when the accident occurred. His landing gear gave way and caused the helicopter to tip to the left. One of the blades then touched the ground. Damage to

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the craft is estimated at \$15,000. -12:33 p.m.-16 William Clark Court. Man, 77, ill. Advised him to seek medical attention.

-1:43 p.m.-3607 Orlando Drive. Propane leak. Line and coupling came loose from propane tank. Firemen shut off the valve and had the owner call the gas company.

-2:40 p.m.-1800 S. French Ave. Man, 71, fell and hurt his left htp. Rural/Metro transported to Florida Hospital at Altamonte Springs.

-7:44 p.m. 500 Oak Ave. Peggy J. Nestor, 51, Maitland, said she had been assaulted. Had minor abrasions on the top of her head. Refused transport. No police report available.

-8:32 p.m.-Sanford Ave. and First St. Woman, 30, ill. Advised her to seek medical attention. -11:30 p.m. 500 State St. Girl,

16, passed out and fell. She suffered a bruise to the eye and a scratch beside her hose. Refused transport.

-8:10 a.m. 519 E. First St. Richard Wilson, 84, found dead in his home. A nurse called rescue workers. Police said the man appeared to have died of natural causes.

-8:36 a.m.-17 William Clark Court. Male child, age two, nose bleed. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-10:43 a.m.-16 William Clark court. Man, 88, ill. Administered oxygen. He went to the hospital by private vehicle.

-11:43 a.m.:51 Castle Brewer Court. False alarm.

-2:13 p.m.-1514 S. French Ave. Man, age unknown, appeared to be intoxicated. Left in care of Sanford Police.

-7:44 p.m.-1401 Seminole Blvd. False alarm.

-9:23 p.m.-207 Terry Lane. Woman, 67, Ill. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Iwo Arrested in Highway Harassments

By Busan Loden **Herald Staff Writer**

A second roadway dispute in Seminole County in the last three days, at about 4 p.m. Monday on State Road 434, Longwood, has brought the arrest of two men.

The men involved in a similar, but unrelated incident on State Road 434 at Interstate 4 on Saturday, may also both face criminal charges. One of the men involved in the incident, who was stabbed, has been released from an Orlando hospital.

In the latest incident, a Longwood police report said Thomas Martin Lanna, 29, of Orlando, was driving east on State Road 434, when a car driven by Brian Edward Skiles, 24, of Orlando, approached from behind and pulled up on the left side of Lanna's vehicle. Skiles allegedly began yelling threats and threw an oil bottle from his car in through the open driver's window of Lanna's car.

Lanna threw the bottle back at Skiles and Skiles pulled behind Lanna's car. When traffic stopped at a light Skiles allegedly got out of his car and began kicking and hitting the doors and hood of Lanna's car, rausing \$1,000 damage. As Lanna tried to flee, police said, he backed the rear of his car into the front of Skiles' car and then drove to Ace

Hardware, State Road 434, to call for police. Skiles also stopped there and allegedly continued to batter Lannas' vehicle while

Lanna was waiting for police. When Longwood police arrived on the scene they arrested both men on a charge of throwing a missile into an occupied vehicle. Skiles was also charged with criminal mischief, with damage more than \$1,000, He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond and Lanna has been relased on \$5,000 bond to appear in court Feb. 22.

In the Saturday incident, which occurred at about 4:30 p.m. at the intersection of State Road 434 and Interstate 4, Longwood, Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported that three vehicles became involved in a game of traffic "cat and mouse," after Louis Jerrery Cotton, 20, of Winter Park, pulled onto Interstate 4 in Orlando, in front of the truck of Mike Muroski, 26, of Orlando.

That began traffic play, which also involved a third vehicle driven by a friend of Muroski's, Debbie Brooks, of Orlando, the

When the vehicles stopped at the intersection. Cotton allegedly got out of his car and confronted the other drivers. He allegedly twice slashed a pattern on the hood of Muroski's truck, with the knife he used lodging in the truck's hood the second time it was used.

Muroski allegedly got out of his vehicle and broke the windshield of Cotton's car and hit Cotton in the hand with a board. Cotton drove away and Muroski's truck pursued him and cut him off. Cotton allegedly got out and grabbed the knife out of the hood of Muroski's truck and stabbed him in the side as Muroski allegedly swung at him with a board.

Muroski was transported to Orlando Regional Medical Center, where he was hospitalized for a couple of days before

release. Seminole County sheriff's investigator Willie Chandler said today he is prepared to file criminal charges against each of the two men involved. The men, Chandler said, must each request that charges be filed

Woman Punched By Watch-Stealing Robber

A 70-year-old Sanford woman was awakened in the early morning hours Sunday, then apparently entered the apartpunched in the stomach by her assailant, who demanded her door watch, according to Sanford City

And in another incident, a Sanford man came home while two burglars were still in his

apartment. Johnnie Mae Kelly, 126 Castle Brewer Court, told police that an unidentified man woke her up at 2 a.m. Sunday, then punched her in the stomach and demanded that she give him the Timex watch she was wearing. He also took the gold necklace Kelly was wearing at the time.

The burglar then fled the He chased them across the apartment. Police said he had ment through an unlocked back

Kelly said she could not identify the man. Her watch is estimated to be

worth \$50 and the necklace, Robert A. Davis, 29, 1505 W. 25th St., Apt. 403B, told police

apartment and met the two as

they were coming out the door.

that he was returning home at 8:45 p.m. Saturday when he saw two males, probably juventles, in his kitchen. He told police that he ran around to the back of his

courtyard and up and down some steps, he said, then out onto Geneva Drive.

At that point one of the males pointed a handgun at Davis and told him to stop. The two then ran south on Clermont Ave.. Davis told police.

A woman's purse was emptied out on the living room floor, but nothing was reported missing. police said.

The juvenile who pointed the gun at Davis is described as about 16 years of age, about five-feet-five inches tall, weighing 145 pounds, and wearing a blue jean jacket. He had blonde hair, Davis said.

scribed as being about the same age, but about six-feet-one, 135 pounds, with blonde hair. He was wearing blue Jeans and a

blue jean jacket. Davis said, A gold ring with a diamondinset, valued at \$500, is one of three items missing from the residence of a Sanford woman's home, after it was burglarized Saturday, police said.

Tools valued at \$700 are missing from a 1970 Oldsmobile belonging to Michael C. Powell. 22, 2416 Maple Ave. the vehicle apparently was broken into sometime between 3 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Sunday, the owner told police.

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Florida Temperatures

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Five-Day Forecast







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Area Readings

Local Report

The high temperature reading in Sanford Monday was 78

degrees and the overnight low

was 43 as reported by the

University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education

Center, Celery Avenue, There

was no recorded rainfall.

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 58: overnight low: 58; Monday's high: 82: barometric pressure 30.30; relative humidity: 100 percent; winds: Caim; rain; None: Today's sunset: 6.06 p.m., Wednesday's sunrise: 7:13 a.m.

Area Forecast

Today partly cloudy. High in the lower 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph To night generally fair except for patchy dense late night fog. Low in the mid 60s. Light wind Wednesday partly cloudy. High in the lower 80s. Wind south to southeast 10 mph

Extended Forecast

The extended weather outlook. Thursday through Saturday, for Florida except northwest + Becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. north and central Friday and Saturday, Otherwise partly cloudy. Continued warm, Highs. in the 70s and low 80s. Lows mostly in the 50s north, mid 50s to lower 60s central and upper 60s south.

Area Tides



WEDNESDAY:

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:40 a.m., 5:45 p.m.: Maj. 11:35 a.m., 11:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:31 a.m., 8:41 p.m., lows, 1:51 a.m., 2:27 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 8:36 a.m., 8:46 p.m.; lows, 1:56 a.m., 2:32 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 12:52 a.m., 2:02 p.m.; fows, 7:56 a.m., 7:47 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...wind southeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 3 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Tonight...wind southeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 3 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Wednesday...wind southeast near 10 kts. Seas 3 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

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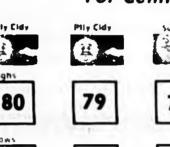
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Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are about 21/2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 61 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 21/2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 61 degrees. Sun-

For Central Florida



Thurs.

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Fri.

source National Weather Service

Fog Shrouds Shadow Seekers

Herald Staff Writer

Happy Groundhog Day! Now, all of us know that Seminole County does not have an official groundhog by any name but to effectively predict spring, one is absolutely necessary. Therefore, we secured the services of the next best thing to a weatherpredicting rodent. We contacted an "official" meteorologist of the National Weather Service of the U.S. of A. Then at the appointed hour and at the appropriate place, the Seminole surrogate sought his shadow. Voila! There was

"Of course there's no shadow, there's too much fog." exclaimed the fearless forecaster. But the prescient shadow-seeking technique employed so long up in yankeeland to predict the onset of spring has succeeded

once again. Let's declare today as the first day of spring - although yesterday wasn't bad. High vesterday was 82 degrees in the southern portion of the county and 78 in Sanford Lows in the area ranged from 58 in places such as Altamonte, Lake Mary and Oviedo to 43 in Sanford - the coldest reading in the state overnight. The city has replaced

Today - well it'll be much like tomorrow will be. Temperatures in the 80s during the day and overnight lows down in the 50s. Want to see something in-

Longwood as a muckland.

credible? Wander outside just before 7 a.m., look to the west. and watch the moon set. It's really beautiful. A look around Florida reyeals a strange assortment of

temperatures yesterday. Highest in the state, and in the nation for that matter, was at Naples with an 84 degree

Myers were close in there with 83s. Miami? Just 76, the same as Tallahassee

If you travel to Wolf Point. Montana, and shake hands with the local citizens, you can congratulate them on being a parft of life in a town with the lowest low temperature reading in the nation last night: minus 32 degrees. Our own experience with

Groundhog Day is not quiate as elaborate as the ones up north. And of all of those, one is foremost. Up in Punxsutawney. Pennsylvania Punxsutawney Phil, the weather-forecasting

groundhog, today failed to see

his shadow for only the ninth

time in the past 101 years - a harbinger of an early spring-The rain-drenched crowd of about 1,000 people cheered wildly when "the Great Prognosticator" emerged from his electrically heated, man-made burrow atop Gobblers' Knob and whispered his prediction in "grounghogese" to James Means, president of the Punx-

sutawney Groundhog Club. "Phil came out of his official home at 7:32 a.m. to start his second century with an accurate prediction. He has failed to see his shadow," said Means, the sole Punysutawntan of 8,000 in this bluecollar, western Pennsylvania town who is well-versed in Phil's native tongue.

Legend has it that if a groundhog sees his shadow he will be scared back into his burrow for six more weeks of winter. In New York, Chuck, the

Staten Island Zoo groundling. took a stroll outside his winter quarters today in balmy, 57degree temperatures and agreed with Pennsylvania's Punxsutawney Phil — an early

NATION

IN BRIEF

Two Armed American Indians **End Siege At Newspaper Office**

LUMBERTON, N.C. (UPI) - Two heavily armed American Indians who seized a newspaper office and took 17 hostages ended a 10-hour siege when the governor's top aide promised to investigate their complaints of racial injustice and police corruption.

Eddie Hatcher and Timothy Jacobs tossed their shotguns out the door of The Robesonian newspaper building about 8 p.m. Monday and surrendered to federal agents rather than Robeson County authorities.

The two Tuscarora Indians, who had chained the building's doors shut and rigged them with hand grenades. had released eight hostages throughout the day and the nine remaining captives, including editor Bob Horne, walked out of the newspaper's office after the gunmen, all

"It was real scary at first, but they never mistreated us." Horne said. "They had weapons, but they never pointed them at anyone. My main concern was that someone stupid would storm the place, and if they did that, you never know what's going to happen then.

Officials Back Contra Aid Bill

appealing personally for congressional support by describing initial peace talks with the Contras, the administration hoped to sway lawmakers the other way by presenting final arguments today for a \$36.3 million package of rebel aid.

Secretary of State George Shultz had a date with the House Foreign Affairs Committee this morning even as President Reagan called members of Congress to the White House to discuss the contested aid request. The president arranged a speech to the nation this evening on the eve of a showdown House vote.

Congressional Democrats predict a stinging defeat for Reagan Wednesday on the centerpiece of his Central America policy — arming the Contra rebels who have fought Nicaragua's Marxist Sandinista regime.

IN BRIEF

West Bank Schools Shut In Effort To Stop Protests

JERUSALEM (UPI) - The army shut schools in the West Bank for one day today in an attempt to end a new wave of anti-Israel protests that left two more Palestinians dead. possibly killed by Israeli civilians.

Driving rains helped curb demonstrations throughout most of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip today. Thousands of Gazans went to their jobs in Israel abourd Israeli buses after Gaza bus drivers refused to take them because of fears of attacks by Palestinian protesters. The Palestinians want workers to stay off the job in an effort to disrupt the Israeli economy as part of the protests.

The Gaza Strip was quiet, although a curfew continued for a second day at the U.N.-run Bureij refugee camp where soldiers and residents clashed Monday

In the West Bank, rock-throwing Palestinians blocked roads in several towns and camps. In separate incidents, three Israelis were injured by flying glass after rocks smashed their windows of their cars, authorities said.

Authorities Warn Union Leaders

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Authorities summoned Solidarity leaders from around the nation to warn them of possible "legal consequences" over the outlawed trade union's opposition to government-imposed price increases that has caused grumbling in some factories, a union spokesman said.

Solidarity spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz said Monday he was summoned to appear at the prosecutor's office today for a "warning talk.

He said Warsaw branch leader Zbigniew Bujak also was called in by authorities and was warned Solidarity would face "legal consequences" if they advocated opposition to

COMING EVENTS

Parents Of Mentally III Children Organize Group

A program to help parents of mentally ill children and adolescents form their own support group is scheduled Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the Senior Center, 99 E. Marks St., Orlando. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m., according to Ann Purcell, president of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Greater Orlando (AMIGO), sponsor of the event. The program will start at 7 p.m.

Jim Berko of Community Mental Health Services of Seminole County will be among the speakers. For further information, call 647-4846.

Saleswomen To Meet

"Steps to Personal Achievement" will be the topic when Dr. Charles Fitzgerald speaks at the monthly dinner meeting of the Orlando Chapter of the National Association for Professional Saleswomen 6-9 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at the Ramada Inn. 151 N. Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs. A sales sill session will be presented by Sue McCahan. Reservations due by Feb. 5. Call 345 0545 for

UDC Chapter Meets

Annie Coleman Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J.E. Keezel, 1601 Summerland Ave., Winter Park. Allan Todd will speak on "Seals of the Confederacy." For information call 846-8937 after 6 p.m.

Oncology Patients Coping

Humana Hospital-Lucerne in conjunction with the American Cancer Society will offer the "I Can Cope" program, a support group for oncology patients, their families and friends. Free programs are offered on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. on the physical and psychological ramifications of living with cancer. Anyone wishing to attend may contact Anita Schiddel, RN, oncology coordinator, at 237-6111.

lowa Caucuses Have

DES MOINES. Iowa (UPI) -Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois claims a big boost for his presidential bid from the en-dorsement of lowa's major newspaper, and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt is trying to catch up to front-running Democratic rivals through new harsh attacks.

With one week left before lowa's presidential caucuses, the stalled Simon campaign hopes the coveted Des Moines Register endorsement will put undecided. They do not take a cue from voters into the senator's camp in what is shaping up as a tight three-way Democratic race.

"It gives some momentum to our campaign," said Simon, who quoted from the newspaper's praise in a speech to Black Hawk County Democrats in Waterloo

Rep. David Nagle, former state

"Paul needed a boost. I thought he had been slipping." he said.

The Register endorsed Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas in the Republican race. Dole leads Vice President George Bush in the lows polls.

Babbitt made no secret that he would have liked the endorsement. But Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, whose mpaign has surged in recent weeks, said, "lowans are extremely independent people.

anyone.' Genhardt "the most disappointing of the field."

Babbitt has adopted a new strategy for ripping Gephardt. Dukakis and Simon, who he has heart," he yelled. been trailing in the polls.

He singled out Simon Satur-

charged Sunday that Dukakis has "duck and run from every major issue" and planned to go after Gephardt at a college appearance today.

"This is a candidate a day." Babbitt said. But he said he will hold his fire against the candidates he leads: civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Ten-

Babbitt told the Waterloo Democratic fund-raiser the Dukakis plan to close the deficit The newspaper called by collecting more taxes "reminds me of Dracula when you're holding up garlie to scare. off the deficit vampire.

"Come on, Mike. You've got to Massachusetts Gov. Michael drive a stake right through its

The Dukakis campaign responded that lowans will make party chairman, said the en- day for supporting the "gutless" their choice "based on the redorsement should help Simon. Gramm-Rudman tax cuts, cord and not the rhetoric," and

Simon spokesman Terry Michael said, "You have to wonder whether he's getting a little desperate."

A new poll of 12 Southern states holding their primaries "Super Tuesday" March 8 showed Jackson with 22 percent. Hart with 22 percent and Gore with 13 percent. On the Republican side, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution poll showed Bush way out in front with 52 percent followed by Dole with 17 percent and Pat Robertson with 7 percent.

Bush and Dole campaigned in lowa Saturday and had no campaign appearances Sunday. They were scheduled to be in New Hampshire today with plans to return here later in the week. Dole is leading Bush in the Iowa polls but Bush is ahead in New Hampshire, which holds its

London Subway System Is Under Scrutiny Panel Will Probe Reasons For November's Deadly Fire

LONDON (UPI) - London's made the system less safe as year - an average of 2.1 million London's public services. subway system, the world's first well as uncomfortable. and reputedly the most extensive, comes under official scrutiny today for alleged safety. King's Cross fire was probably daily risk the lives of millions of fell or was dropped deliberately passengers.

government-ordered panel will section. Smoking is banned publicly probe the cause of a throughout the system. devastating fire at hing's Cross station in central London that the investigation, said it apkilled 31 people Nov. 18, 1987.

King's Cross is the busiest on between its six lines and the terminus that sits above it.

disaster to hit the system that was inaugurated in 1863 and grew to a sprawling 850 miles of track with 245 stations. The rail London.

a series of charges brought by commuter groups, safety bodies help them. and labor unions that claim management's obsession with cost-cutting has eroded safety were ordered to speed through margins and comfort in the station, pushing a wall of air overcrowded trains and stations.

The groups have said heaps of rubbish left for days in uncollected piles in stations, staff lay-offs to cut the payroll and dangerous materials such as paint and cleaning fluids stored without precaution near public areas in many stations have

Experts told a preliminary hearing last Monday that the on to an old wooden-treaded Over the next three months, a escalator in the Piccadilly line

Roger Henderson, counsel for peared the match set fire to a mixture of grease and dust on the system with up 250,000 the escalator and exploded into passengers a day transferring an overhead fireball known as a "flame-over," which melted main London-Scotland rail metal and the bodies and clothing of people on the It was the worst peacetime escalator and in the ticket hall overhead.

British newspapers reported that confused staff failed to turn on the water sprinkler that network, much of it above might have doused the fire ground, reaches out into the before it got out of hand and said remote suburbs of Greater many survivors had to find their own way through a maze of The panel also was to examine smoke-filled tunnels because there was not enough staff to

> Train drivers, rather than stopping to rescue survivors, ahead and probably feeding the flames, the reports said.

In addition, staff members said the only fire drill they had was a 30-minute session with fire extinguishers during their induction training.

The system, which carries some 770 million passengers a

a day - has been run by an independent board since 1985. The London Regional Transport make the subway profitable at was appointed by the govern- any cost - it requires a \$148 and management fallings that started by a lighted match that ment when it abolished the million government subsidy elected body that formerly ran each year.

Government opponents claim LRT is part of a grand design to

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Weinberger Will Receive Knighthood

LONDON (UPI) - Queen Elizabeth II approved a knighthood Monday for former U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, the Foreign Office announced.

Weinberger is to be made an honorary Knight Grand Cross for his outstanding and invaluable contribution to defense cooperation between Britain and the United States, Foreign Office officials said.

"Mr. Weinberger has been a staunch friend to Britain and will be remembered most of all for his unfailing support and assistance during the 1982 Falklands War." a Foreign Officesource said.

Britain defeated Argentina in the war over the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands, which are off the coast of Argentina in the south Atlantic but which are claimed by the British.

The announcement said Weinberger, 70, who stepped down as defense secretary in November, will visit Britain Feb. 22-23 to receive his award from the queen.

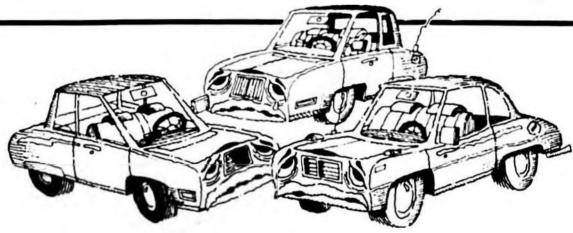
The award was recommended by Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe and it is also well known that Weinberger has had a cordial working relationship with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The announcement said. "Today the queen is being graciously pleased to approve the recommendation by the secretary of state for foreign and commonwealth affairs that the honorable Caspar W. Weinberger be appointed an honorary Knight Grand Cross in the civil division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire."

The award is abbreviated

This particular type of knighthood does not call for Weinberger to be addressed as "Sir-Caspar," but he can use the initials GBE after his name, if he chooses

An official described the award as "special, but not infrequent."



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Students Aren't Learning History

Horror stories abound about American students', ignorance of their country's past. For example, a significant number of high school students in Richmond, Va., do not know where the capital of the Confederacy was or where Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. Grant fought their Civil War battles.

A recent National Endowment for the Humanities study discovered that 70 percent of high school students tested did not know the significance of the Magna Carta or the Reformation. Only 20 percent could identify James Joyce, Geoffrey Chaucer or Feodor Dostoyevsky, And many believed Karl Marx's dictum "From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs" is to be found in the U.S. Constitution.

You get the picture. History is not taught in America's public schools. Instead, social studies is. Children in the first through third grade learn about their schools, families and communities; they do not study the past.

Many Americans are scratching their heads and wondering why. The reason is to be found in debates about elementary eduction that took place more than 50 years ago.

Before the 1930s, most elementary school students studied that past by reading stories about the heroes and heroines of legend and history, from Moses and Aristotle to Plato. Peter the Great, Florence Nightingale, Abraham Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt—the list is infinite, and infinitely appealing. The stories of these people's lives are not only full of romance and adventure, they prepared students for more serious studies of history and literature in their later years.

Progressive educators, led by philosopher John Dewey, attacked these traditional methods of teaching history, arguing that youngsters should study subjects more "relevant" to their lives. The progressives admitted that students were "happy and joyful" when reading about Romans or Knights of the Round Table, but they believed it was more important to have them study "expanding environments." The rest, as they say, is history.

The important thing about studying myths and heroes at an early age is that students acquire a cultural literacy that is almost completely lost to those who are exposed only to social studies. Thanks to the effect of the NEH study and the efforts of leaders like Education Secretary William Bennett, the pendulum is beginning to swing the other way.

If the trend toward teaching history continues to grow, statements like "The Gettysburg Address was the name of a romance novel" will be material for stand-up comics, not high school test answers.

Cocaine Is Out

A new survey has shown an encouraging drop in cocaine abuse among high school students.

Since 1980, when consumption of other drugs such as marijuana was in gradual decline after years of growth, cocaine has increasingly been the drug of choice among high schoolers. That pattern seems to have reversed. A recent survey of 17,000 seniors found that only 10.3 percent of them, down from 12.7 percent in 1986, admitted using cocaine at least once during the preceding year, a 20 percent decline.

Also encouraging was the news that the proportion of students describing themselves as "current users" dropped from 6.2 percent in 1986 to 4.3 percent last year. And indications of marijuana use continued to decline: Only 3.3 percent of high school seniors said they used marijuana daily, the lowest level in the history of the survey. In 1978, the marijuana figure peaked at 11 percent.

The survey has been conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research each year since 1975. Because of its safeguards ensuring confidentiality, it is considered an accurate reflection of high school drug use.

The class of 1987 was apparently the cleanest in years, and if the pattern continues, this year's seniors should be even less dependent on illicit chemicals. Any drug abuse is too much, but the casualty toll apparently is gradually going down. Winning slowly is better than not winning at all.

PLEASE WRITE

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IEEEDEY HART

Ronald Reagan's Frivolous Utopianism

There has always been a Utopian streak in Ronald Reagan. which indeed appealed to something deep in the American temperament—the "city upon a hill." the "last best hope of freedom." and so forth. America was "standing tall," and it was "morning again" in America. Wonderful stuff.

But the suspicion is growing that the Reagan administration has cut its links with reality.

The Intermediate Nuclear Force treaty is nothing much in itself, eliminating some four percent of the nuclear warheads arrayed. But the atmospherics surrounding the Gorbachev visit were astounding.

Just what, specifically, gave this American president the privilege of unilaterally cancelling the Brezhnev Doctrine, which merely codified 70 years of Soviet policy, to the effect that what territory is within the Soviet camp is inviolable, and will be preserved by tanks if necessary, and what territory is outside the Soviet camp is up for grabs.

Yet specifically that is what this president airly did, putting unwanted words in Gorbachev's mouth. The Soviets themselves have not disavowed the Brezhnev Doctrine in Cuba or Nicaragua, and they crushed the Solidarity movement in Poland.

Remember Solidarity? It was the only genuinely revolutionary workers' movement since 1917. It was not directed against a capitalist state, but against a communist bureaucracy. The Soviets, of course, crushed it.

And what is the stance of the Reagan administration regarding the present troubles in Gaza? There, the usual unruly young are throwing bricks and fire-bombs at Israeli soldiers. The soldiers shoot back. The Reagan administration does not veto a U.N. resolution condemning Israelis.

More utopianism. Are the Israelis supposed to put up with an insurrectionary P.L.O. state within rocket shot of its population centers?

Forty years ago, in 1947, the United Nations voted to partition the British mandate of Palestine into Palestinian and Israeli states. If the Arab world had accepted that, there would today be two ongoing states, Israel and Palestine, and, very likely, and internationalized Old City of Jerusalem. Three of the world's great

religions have overlapping claims to the Old City, and it is hard to believe the claims can be worked out.

Instead, the Arab states went to war with the new Jewish state, seized Gaza and the West Bank, hit the Israeli population centers with mortar fire—uniti 1967, when an Israeli tank blitzkrieg threw Jordan out of the West Bank

and Egypt out of Gaza.

It is possible that a man like Anwar Sadat could rise above this situation, and set the terms of permanent peace with the reality of the state of Israel. But there are not Sadats in the Middle East at the present time, and indeed things are moving in the direction of the Ayatollah and Moslem fundamentalism. Sadat was murdered by fundamentalists.

So the Reagan administration does not veto a U.N. resolution condemning Israel riot control, Publicly, Secretary Schulz advises the Israelis to use rubber bullets, not reat ones.

Why should any of the contending forces take the Reagan administration seriously?

DICK WEST

Media, Message, Politics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Man and boy, I've been hearing U.S. presidents deliver States of the Union messages to Congress ince the dear, dead days of the Kennedy administration.

One thing I've noticed is that the Union is almost always in great shape and this is almost always due to policies, whether adopted or not, the president who is delivering the message had the wisdom to espouse.

I was pleased that Ronald Reagan did not exactly break the mold in his "final" State of the Union message.

The healthy condition of the Union he attributed to policies he had the wisdom to espouse as many as seven years ago.

I also was listening when Vice President George Bush had his celebrated confrontation with television achorman Dan Rather of CBS. I wasn't going to mention this except to say I'd rather have been somewhere else. But if you insist.

I'll just assert that stepping on another person's lines isn't necessarily a sign of political courage. I've stepped on many a line in my time, virtually every time I've been on stage, and I remain one of America's outstanding examples of wimphood.

I'm proud to say I have never been elected anything, even the proverbial dogeatcher, I never ran for public office either, but that is another story.

That is more than I can say about some ex-actors

I was particularly interested in the reaction to the confrontation of a person who is not exactly a newsaholic nor much on televised politics. This person, who watches CBS news when she watches anything, said, "I always knew you had it in for Dan Rather."

Let me make this perfectly clear; Rather has both a bigger salary and audience than I do. If I "walked out" in the middle of writing a column, I would never be missed. At least, I hope not.

The main reason I switch news programs is not Ratherphobia but rather commercial phobia. I am likely to stay with the network that isn't running an ad at the time.

Not that I have anything against advertisments, particularly in newspapers. It's just that I think the networks tend to overdo it.



HEY YOU! WHAT'S YOUR OPINION OF THE CANDIDATES? HOW DO THEY
SUICK UP? WHO'S THE FRONTRUMER? HUH? HUHL?

CHUCK STONE

We Hear You, Iowa

Even as a small child. I was intrigued by lowa, it's the only state shaped like a part of the human anatomy.

Check it out lows is a representational head. Notice that proboscis-like protuberance on the eastern end of the state. Doesn't it resemble a pugged version of Barbara Streisand's nose? And isn't the top of the state an exact copy of a Carl Lewis flat-top?

lowans couldn't care less. Going into the lowa caucuses on Monday, the only physiognomies lowans care about belong to 13 presidential candidates.

While lowars are being swamped by media types and Hollywood hype, the other 49 states have been reduced to anonymity. They can only wait for Godot to tell them which two presidential faces lowars will anoint.

It's incredible. The entire process of picking a president begins with about 1 percent of one state's total population—which, in turn, represents only 4 percent of the nation's total population—deciding who is likely to lead us into the promised land for the next four years.

But sometimes percentages mislead. This doggedly middle America state is still tuned smack dab into America's political frequency.

In the last seven presidential elections, Iowa voted for the winner six times, suffering a momentary lapse in 1960 by choosing Nixon over Kennedy.

In the 14 Democratic and Republican caucuses that preceded those elections, Iowa voters picked the final Democratic or Republican candidate 11 times! The other three times, the final candidates came in second in the caucuses. So lowans are prophets with honor in their own land.

But in 1988 television commercials, show and tell television debates, polls that poll the polls and National Enquirer-like reporting have polluted reason, lowans aren't timmune.

Television debates (that's an oxymoron) cloud the sunshine of rational ideas. It gets worse. Fourteen national television debates already are scheduled for the remaining primaries. And that doesn't even include unscheduled network specials or those ubiquitously oppressive League of Women Voters forensic hustles.

After Feb. 8, lowans can sigh, "Free at last,"

But lowa remains our crossroads and our paradox. It is many things—a stoic Grant Woods painting, the 29th largest state in population, only 1.4 percent black that with blacker college football and basketball teams! And it has, as columnist Mary McGrory recently wrote, some of the friendliest and nicest people anywhere.

Can nice people be fair? They can if they distinguish between Jesse Jackson, who has campaigned with evangelical fervor, and Albert Gore, who, in effect, has told towars to kiss off.

That test will be an American test. To paraphrase that television commercial, when lowa speaks, America listens. We hear you, lowa.

SCIENCE WORLD

Kidney Disease Finding

By Rob Stein UPI Science Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — British and Americans scientists believe they might have determined why only some victims of juvenile-onset diabetes develop kidney disease.

diabetes develop kidney disease.

Two new studies published recently in The New England Journal of Medicine produced evidence that juvenile-onset diabetes patients who develop kidney disease have an inherited susceptibility to high blood pressure.

"Previously, scientists have wondered why only some people with diabetes develop kidney disease," said Dr. James Warram of the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston, who co-authored one of the studies.

"Chronically high blood sugar resulting from poorly controlled diabetes does not always result in the development of kidney disease. What this research suggests is that this second factor—an inherited susceptibility to hypertension and the pecuharity of kidney function it signals—is exaggerated by chronic high blood sugars and contributes to kidney injury and failure." he

The finding could lead to a way to prevent juvenile onset diabetes patients from developing kidney disease, he said.

There are about 13,000 new cases of juvenile-onset diabetes diagnosed in people under age 20 each year in the United States. Also known as Type 1 or insulin-dependent diabetes, the disease is caused by a failure to produce enough insulincausing the amount of sugar in the blood to rise dangerously high. Only one of three patients with Type 1 diabetes develops kidney disease.

One study, conducted by researchers at the Joslin Diabetes Center. Brigham and Women's Hospital and the National Institutes of Health, compared 33 Type 1 patients with kidney disease to 56 Type 1 patients without kidney disease.

The researchers found that having a parent with high blood pressure tripled the risk of kidney disease, and those with kidney disease scored significantly higher on a marker for inherited hypertension known as lithium-sodium countertransport velocity.

JACK ANDERSON

Toxic Waste? What Toxic Waste?

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Does the Department of Interior's Bureau of Land Management have a Love Canal in its inventory of garbage dumps on public land? Agency officials apparently don't know and don't want to know.

BLM is custodian of more than 300 million acres of public land, mostly in the West. The agency leases some of its land to businesses and local governments for use as dump sites and iffines.

A congressional subcommittee has found that the BLM doesn't plan to check its dumps for hazardous waste, hasn't asked for any money to clean them up and is more concerned with protecting itself from lawsuits than protecting the public from poisons.

The Environment, Energy and Natural Resources Subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., tried to unearth BLM's landfill problems. The investigation was prompted by a 1986 New Mexico incident in which 15 people sought medical care after their well water was poisoned by chemicals

believed to have seeped from a nearby BLM-owned landfill.

"Whether or not similar problems exist at the 450 other operating BLM dumps is unknown," said the subcommittee's final report. "However, it is highly likely."

Committee members apparently thought they were being buildozed by BLM officials during the hearings. Synar told our reporter Frank Byrt: "The fact that responsible departmental officials made conflicting statements regarding its policies for dealing with the landfills indicates that they were either untruthful or did not know what they were doing."

One congressional staffer said top BLM officials have just buried their heads in the landfill problems and are waiting to pass the buck to the next administration.

Kate Zimmerman of the National Wildlife Federation, an environmental watchdog group monitoring the situation, said. "It's fairly apparent no one (at BLM) knows

what's going on."

More than a decade ago, the Environmental Protection Agency set down rules for the safe operation

of landfills. Those rules are written into the lease whenever the BLM turns over its land to someone else for a dump site. But the congressional investigation found that most of the BLM dumps don't even come close to satisfying the EPA.

In 1980. Congress passed the Superfund Act, which requires owners and operators of landfills to notify the EPA where hazardous wastes are dumped. The Superfund law says that both the owner and operator are responsible for the cost of cleaning up the site. But the investigators found BLM "has no plans" to look for potential hazards at the active and abandoned dumps. There could be as many as 3,000 of those dumps.

BLM officials say their budget is too small to comply with EPA requirements. The committee didn't buy that excuse.

The Department of Interior hasn't even asked for the money to do the job. Congress simply appropriated the funds with the stipulation that the BLM begin the project. But, to date, BLM has done nothing. The congressional report called that "indefensible."

We asked the BLM for a copy of its reply to the report, issued in late November, and a rundown of its subsequent efforts to identify and clean up the sites. The reply is still in the works, a BLM official told us.

Earlier correspondence from the agency's director. Robert Burford, to the subcommittee shows that BLM doesn't want the responsibility of cleaning up the sites and is more interested in protecting the BLM than anything else. He wrote that the BLM would have to manage all the dumps on a daily basis to protect itself from lawsuits. That job should belong to the cities and businesses that lease the dumps, Burford said.

The financial burden of cleaning up the sites is tremendous. EPA told the subcommittee that landfill cleanup costs could be as high as \$71 million for each contaminated

While the squabbling coninues, a chemical time bomb may be ticking in the western landscape. The report concludes that the failure by the BLM to act "reflects an inexcusble indifference to (the) potential

Greis, Villanova Rule Georgetown, 64-58

United Press International

In an era not long ago. Georgetown used a dominant defensive center to rule the Big East. Monday night, Villanova used the same formula to dump the 13th-ranked Hoyas.

Tom Greis, Villanova's 7-foot-2 sophomore, scored 21 points, blocked 9 shots and grabbed 5 rebounds to lead the Wildcats to a 64-58 Big East triumph over Georgetown, which won the conference tournament three times and made three trips to the NCAA title game with Patrick Ewing earlier this decade.

'I was very pleased with Tom Greis' effort." Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino said, "He makes the big plays and goes after it. He gets better each time out on the court."

Massimino has been critical of his center's defense this year, but Greis said it was simply a matter of seasoning.

"I've been concentrating on it in practice and it's something that's improved with experience." he said, "When you play against competition like we have in the Big East, you have to learn something about defense."

The smaller Hoyas could not contain Greis. who avoided falling into the foul trouble that has plagued him this season.

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"The big boy was hurting us inside," Georgetown Coach John Thompson said, "We had to make too many adjustments.

Mark Plansky had 14 points for Villanova, 15-6 overall and 7-3 in the Big East, while Kenny Wilson and Gary Massey had 10 each.

Mark Tillmon led Georgetown, 14-5 and 4-4,

with 24 points and Charlie Smith had 15.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 5 Duke bounced Clemson 101-63 and Wichita State downed No. 16 Bradley.

At Durham, N.C., Phil Henderson scored 18 points to help Duke improve to 14-2 overall and 4-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Blue Devils, who hit 10 of 11 3-point attempts, have beaten Clemson seven straight times. The Tigers, in their most lopsided conference loss of the year, dropped to 11-7 and 1-5. They have lost 38 of their 41 games at Duke.

At Wichita, Kan., Wayne Praylow scored 24 points and Sasha Radunovich and Lew Hill added 21 apiece as Wichita State took over first place in the Missouri Valley Conference. Steve Grayer added 14 points for the Shockers, who improved to 127 overall and 5-2 in the league. Hersey Hawkins, the rintion's leading scorer, notched 37 points for Bradley, which had a six-game winning streak stopped and fell to 13-3 and 4-2.

In other games, it was: Fordham 83, Marquette 63: Massachusetts 60, St. Bonaventure 56: Miami 79, Marist 76 in overtime: Furman 90, Davidson 80; Louisville 107, Virginia Tech 99; Marshall 103. Western Carolina 74; Virginia 77, Jacksonville 52; Austin Peay 78, Youngstown

State 68: Cincinnati 81, Northern Illinois 60; New Mexico 60, Colorado State 51; and Southern Cal 67 Washington 65. BYE MOVES TO 2

NEW YORK (UPI) - Brigham Young earned its highest ranking ever in the United Press International weekly college basketball ratings. moving into second Monday behind No. 1 Arizona.

The Cougars, unranked in the preseason, had reached as high as No. 3 in December of 1965. before losing to LaSalle. That BYU team went on to win the 1966 National Invitation Tournament.

The balance of power in college his ketball shifted west with Arizona, BYU and his ida-Las Vegas holding down the top three jots. The Wildcats were ranked 10th in the preseason and UNLV No. 20.

Arizona, 20-1, coming off victories over Arizona State and Illinos, carned 31 first-place ballots and 540 points as 36 of the 42 coaches voted. BYU. 15-0 and the only undefeated major college team. made the biggest move of the week, jumping five spots from No. 7. The Cougars received four first-place votes and 435 points. Nevada-Las Vegas, with the remaining No. 1 ballot, earned 427 points.

Lady 'Noles Pound Phillips

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Editor

Seminole High and Lyman's Lady Greyhounds tuned up for tonight's District 3 Tournament showdown by routing their opponents in Monday's openinground play

At Seminole High, Melissa Shuckman scored three goals and Jennifer Benge added two in the Lady Tribe's 6-0 massacre of Orlando Dr. Phillips.

At Lyman High, Randi Huddleston scored three goals in a span of three minutes as the Lady Greyhounds crushed Lorsburg, 8-1.

Lyman will host Seminole high in second round action tonight at 7. In other second round games tonight. Lake Mary hosts Winter Park: Lake Brantley entertains Deland and Lake Bowell hosts Orlando Hishop Moore. All games are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

I was very pleased with the way we played tonight, but Lyman will be a different story." Seminole coach Suzy Reno said. They have an outstanding team and we have to be at our best-We also have to get mentally

prepared In Monday's game, Seminole, which improved to 12-13-1, took a lead it would never relinquish. 11 minutes into the first half when Cindy Benge drilled in a direct shot from 30 yards out.

Shuckman then scored her first goal two minutes later off anassist from Shannon Sundvall. Four minutes later, Jennifer Benge scored on a breakaway for a 3-0 lead and Benge scored again with 15 mintues left in the half to make it 4 O.

In the second half, Shuckman scored an unassisted goal, then completed her hat trick on an

assist from Jennifer Benge. Seminole took 32 shots on goal compared to five for Dr. Phillips. Tribe goalkeeper Kim Walsh made five saves in recording the shutout while Christine Ballestero had 12 saves for Dr.

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District 3 Tournament

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'As always, the defense was outstanding." Reno said. "And the offensive unit was going to the ball well and wining the ball in the air.

LYMAN RIPS LEESBURG

minute to enter the District 3 minutes for the Lady Yellow Jackets to exit the tourney.

three goals in the first five minutes of the game and the Lady Greyhounds never looked back. Lyman ran its record to 12-9-1 for the season.

seconds of scoreless soccer, Huddleston got loose on a breakaway and put in the game's first goal. Less than two minutes later, the senior standout got another breakaway and finished it off for a 2-0 lead. After another 1.47 ticked off the clock. Huddleston took off on another breakaway and of course knew what to do with it in the end as the Lady Greyhounds took a 3-0

favor.

Steeves added her second goal

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Still with less than 10 minutes gone in the game, Bonni Steeves scored on an assist from Rebecca Brock for a 4-0 lead. Tracy Sher added two more goals late in the half while Tricia Brown scored for Leesburg to make the halftime score 6-1 in Lyman's



Seminole's Melissa Shuckman runs down a loose ball in Monday's game against Dr. Phillips at Seminole High. Shuckman scored three goals in the Tribe's 6-0 District 3 victory. Seminole plays at Lyman tonight.

Gibbs One Of Coaching Elite

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Less than a day after the Washington Redskins won their second Super Bowl championship in his seven years as coach, Joe Gibbs dismissed attempts to place him among the NFL's all-time coaching clite.

"People say this is false humility, but this is how I feel," Gibbs said Monday after Washington crushed the Denver Broncos 42-10 in Super Bowl XXII Sunday. "I think the coaches who all the other coaches want to be like have been around a lot longer

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just seven years. I have had some very good players in Washington and I think you have to coach over a long period of time with different players before you can be considered

with the other top coaches. "When you talk about (Dallas Coach) Tom Landry and Don Shula (of Miami), well, I haven't been around long enough to be put into that group and I really believe that. I honestly believe than I have. I've been coaching the coaches who have been Gibbs.

around for a long time are the ones who should be mentioned."

Gibbs has the best winning percentage of active coaches and his Redskins have the most victories (91) and the best winning rate (66.9 percent) in the

1980s. One major publication used a mathematical formula that declared Gibbs the best coach in NFL history and former Raiders Coach John Madden rated Gibbs

the finest active coach. The Super Bowl itself did not do as well in the ratings as

Seminole **Outguns** Wildcats

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Editor Sherri Reddicks scored 13 points and grabbed 15 rebounds and Cindy Lyon tossed in a career-high 12 points as Seminole High upended Winter Park's Lady Wildcats, 55-45, Monday night at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

Seminole ran its record to 13-5 overall with its eighth consecutive victory. The Lady 'Noles have a big Seminole Athletic Conference game tonight at home against DeLand. Seminole is 7-1 in the SAC while DeLand

'We played a good zone and got out on the fast break well tonight." Seminole coach Charles Steele said. "We did our best to give them one shot and get the outlet pass out.

Reddicks and Adrian Hillsman scored six points each in the first quarter Monday as Seminole built an 18-7 lead. The Lady 'Noles had a 26-16 halftime lead. then went on a 15-6 run in the third period for a commanding 41-22 lead.

While Reddicks led the inside game, Lyon had a good night from the outside with two three-point shots among her 12 points. Hillsman contributed 11 points and six assists and LaShon Cash added 10 points and three assists. Aretha Riggins played a good floor game with six steals and three assists while Liz Long added 10 rebounds and Chineta Gilchrist pulled down nine rebounds.

Mimt Jones poured in a game-high 27 points to lead Winter Park and Kim Hill added

TRIBE JV WINS - Shawn Cohen's 22 points paved the way as Seminole's junior varsity avenged one of its three defeats with a 54-41 victory over Winter Park. Ruth Ann Williams added 15 points for Seminole and Tammy Lawrence tossed in 10.

Stretch Run Begins

United Press International

February marks the beginning of the stretch run in college basketball, and even the better teams are making changes in an effort to improve.

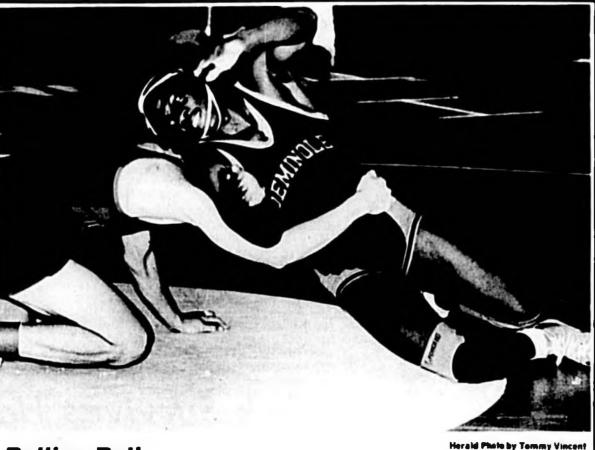
Kentucky made its move on the last day of January with two freshmen taking on greater roles. LeRon Ellis moved into the starting lineup and Eric Manual was the first Wildcat off the bench.

The changes appeared to help in Kentucky's 78-69 victory over Notre Dame, Ellis had 14 points. 6 rebounds and 5 steals. Manual had 8 points and 4 assists.

"I thought it was a positive thing," Kentucky Coach Eddie Sutton said of the changes. "At halftime. I told our team I liked the way they played. Hiked their enthusiasm. I thought we had better chemistry than maybe we had had."

Sutton wanted to get more playing time for Ellis but the 6-11 freshman was held back by injury and illness. He missed four games for those reasons and another for a disciplinary reason.

We had been debating when to insert him," said Sutton. "I thought he was ready. He had two great practices.



Seminole's Troy Rollins rolls out of a hold

applied by Lake Mary's Kent Lovvorn in last weekend's Seminole Athletic Conference Championships at Lake Mary. Rollins

Rollins Roll

and the Seminole High matmen return to dual meet action, where they have an 8-2 record, Wednesday at Lake Brantley.

Biletnikoff, Ditka Ham, Page Make Hall

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) - Wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff, tight end Mike Ditka, linebacker Jack Ham and defensive tackle Alan Page compose the 1988 class of enshrinees into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, it was announced

The quartet will boost the number enshrined in the Hall to 144. Balloting was conducted by a 30-member Selection Committee, made up of representatives from the 28 NFL cities, an at-large member and an officer of the Pro Football Writers Association. The committee is required to elect a minimum of four candidates.

Finalists Bob Griese, Lou Rymkus and Art Shell fatled to garner the necessary votes for enshrinement, but automatically become candidates for the 1989 class.

The 1988 induction ceremonies are slated for July 30 on the front steps of the Hall, prior to an Cincinnati and the Los Angeles Rams that begins the NFL pre-

Ditka, now the head coach of first pass-catching tight end to (1971-82).

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be enshrined.

Ham joins 1987 inductee Joe Greene as the first stars from Pittsburgh's Super Bowl seasons to be honored while Page and teammate Fran Tarkenton are the only players who spent a majority of their careers with Minnesota to make the Hall.

Biletnikoff, a native of Erie, Pa., who turns 45 on Feb. 23, played 14 seasons with Oakland (1965-78) after attending Florida State. He caught 589 passes for 8.974 yards and 76 touchdowns. The four-time Pro Bowler was the MVP of Super Bowl XL

Ditka, 48, of Carnegie, Pa., played for Chicago (1961-66). Philadelphia (1967-68) and Dallas (1969-72) and was the first tight end to total a significant number of receptions. The University of Pittsburgh product snared 427 passes for 5,812 exhibition game between yards and 43 touchdowns. The five-time Pro Bowler caught a TD pass in the Cowboys' Super Bowl

VI triumph, Ham had 32 interceptions in the Chicago Bears, will be the 12 seasons with Pittsburgh

Prolific Pair-

Rohr, Mattingly Combine For 85 Goals

By Mark Blythe Norald Sports Writer

Donna Rohr and Michelle Mattingly, Lake Mary's prolific scoring tandem. have both excelled beyond their dreams this season in a county loaded with defensive talent.

Both have broken the county single season scoring record, in this their junior year. With that type of production coming from two midfielders, one might think there would be some conflict between the two. That, however, is not

"We've become close friends on and off the field," Mattingly said. "Donna and I have improved together because of our determination to become better players."

Rohr leads the county with 47 goals, ranks fourth in assists with 17 and has been double, sometimes triple teamed in most games this season.

"Donna (Rohr) has really improved on her soccer a lot this season," Lake Mary coach Larry Betsinger said. "She learned to see the action develop around her and find the open person when she has two or three players on her."

Mattingly is second in the county in scoring with 38 goals and second in assists with 20. Mattingly has also had to fight off double and triple teaming this season but feels that the Lake Mary team has helped both her and Rohr improve their game.

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"We can depend on everyone on our team," Mattingly said. "We're confident in each other and if one of us gets in trouble we're able to pass the ball off."

Betsinger is pleased with the efforts of both players and feels they have reached their potential so far this season and can only improve next year.

"With our schedule and our county, Mattingly and Rohr, along with the rest of the team, should only improve for next year," Betsinger said. "We're a young team and playing these teams will only help us in the future."

Rohr has been a strong performer for the Lake Mary team since her freshman year and picked up hints from the game from Kelly Broen a past scoring star for the Rams.

"She plays the center midfielder which gives us a unique situation." Betsinger said of Rohr. "She scores a lot, but also helps our defense out quite a bit and that really helps the whole team."

Rohr's ability to move up and down the field quickly has also been a contributor though she is not known to have great speed.

"So far she's been at the right places at the right time," Betsinger said. "She has great anticipation and knows how to get

Mattingly has done just as well though not getting off to the fast start Rohr did this season. Mattingly has also helped the Rams greatly, posing as a another player who can score at any time.

"Michelle has played excellent this season." Betsinger said. "She's done better than we expected and really come

through so far." Mattingly began playing soccer in Ohio

when she was seven years old after watching her father's team playing. "I saw my dad's team and it looked like fun so I tried it," Mattingly said. "I've

enjoyed playing so I continued. Mattingly feels that both her and Rohr are determined to go farther into their soccer careers and eventually play in

college.
"My goal for next year is to make the state regional team." Mattingly said. "I made it to the tryouts this year but didn't make the team."

Mattingly has still not made up a choice and where she will attend college and will go on her scholarship offers when they begin to come in.

"I'm still undecided on where I'd like to go to school," Mattingly said. "I'll wait to see if I have any scholarship offers and take it from there."

Both Rohr and Mattingly will now turn their attention to Winter Park in a second round District 3 girls soccer tournament game at Lake Mary tonight beginning at

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Players Of The Week

BASKETBALL

Craig Walker, Seminole -Walker, a 6-8 senior center. scored 47 points and ripped down 28 rebounds in a pair of Seminole Athletic Conference victories for Seminole High. He also made his presence felt on defense with 10 blocked shots.

Also receiving votes -Seminole's Andre Whitney: Oviedo's Garth Bolton: Lake Howell's Paul Rein and Lake Mary's Bernard Mitchell.

Cherri Reddicks, Seminole

Reddicks, a 6-0 sophomore center-forward, scored 38 points and grabbed 28 rebounds as Seminole took over first place in the SAC with victories over Lake Brantley and Lake Howell.

Also receiving votes -Adrian Hillsman and LaShon Cash of Seminole: Tara Jackson of Lake Mary and Tracy Brandenburg of Lake Brantley.



Chris Price, Lake Brantley

Price, a senior goalkeeper, made the saves at the key times as the Patriots defeated Seminole and

upact Orlando Bishop Moore. Also receiving votes - Lake Brantley's Pablo Garzon. Lyman's Kelly Walden. Seminole's Darren Forde and Lake Mary's Ernie Broennie.



Seminole's Craig Walker rips down a rebound in Friday's victory over Lake Howell. Walker scored 47 points and grabbed 28 rebounds in two games last week.

Bonni Steeves, Lyman -Steeves, a sentor forwardmidflelder, had a goal and an assist in, a 2-0 victory over Winter Park and also had a superb offensive game in a 0-0 tie at Orange Park.

WRESTLING

Aaron Jordan, Oviedo -Jordan, wrestling in the 103

pound weight division, won both Seminole Athletic Conference and Tournament of Champion titles this past weekend at Lake Mary High. Jordan was one of few SAC wrestlers who came out on top in the dual match against Orange Belt Conference champt-

Also receiving votes - Lake Mary's Rob Richards and Scott Flores, Lyman's Chuck Morrow and Oviedo's Simon Hagedorn.

Lady Pats Trounce Highland

Tracy Brandenburg and Jennifer Tufford combined for 30 points as Lake Brantley routed Lake Highland, 54-27, in girls prep basketall action Monday night at Lake Highland High School.

Lake Brantley, 7-8, will return to action tonight hosting Lake Howell in a Seminole Athletic Conference battle.

Brantley opened up a 28-17 halftime lead and came up with a strong defensive effort in the second half taking complete control of the game.

Amy Herndon came through with a nice performance for the Lady Parriots with 10 points as Gretchen Mull and Kim Gundemon each added four.

Brandenburg had a nice floor game with nine assists and four steals to go along with her game-high 16 points.

Tufford added four points and three rebounds, as Herndon added five rebounds and five

Brantley is 4-4 in the SAC and a game and a half behind Howell and can make things interesting - Mark Blythe

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BAC GAMES TONIGHT

In Seminole Athletic Conference action tonight, Seminole and DeLand will meet for first place in the league while Lake Howell hopes to keep alive as it goes to Lake Brantley. Also, Lake Mary hosts Lyman's Lady

Brantley Tops Hawks, 2-1

Pablo Garzon and Elvin Carrero teamed up to be a deadly combination Monday night as Lake Brantley's Patriots knocked off Lake Howell's Silver Hawks, 2-1, in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Lake Howell High.

Brantley improved to 7-9-2 overall and 4-6-1 in the SAC with its third consecutive victory. Lake Howell, which had an eight-game unbeaten streak snapped, now stands at 8-5-7 overall and 4-2-5 in the conference. The game was played Monday due to tonight's girls district tournament game at Lake Howell.

"The three wins in a row for us is the first time we've done that this year." Lake Brantley coach Jim Brody said, "Hopefully, we're starting to put it together approaching districts."

Lake Howell took a 1-0 lead Monday less than 12 minutes into the game when Carlos Cukier scored.

Brantley evened the score before the half ended when Garzon scored on dual assists from Carrero and Ron Donley "Donley played the ball to Carrero and he left it for Garzon

the goal from 25 yards out." Brody said. Brantley got the goahead goal early in the second half when Carrero put a nice bending shot into the goal off an assist from

who hit a bending ball around Lake Howell's defenders and into

Lake Howell had some good threats late in the game but they were turned away by Lake Brantley's defense and goalkeeper - Chris Fister

Patriot Freshman Triumph

Mike Hammer scored 14 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Lake Brantley freshman boys basketball over Oviedo, 58-35, in prep action Monday night at Lake Brantley High

School. Lake Brantley, 7-6, also recieved eight points and four assist from Trevis Certo. Brad Wrigler added seven points and eight

rebounds as Tom Penney netted seven points also. Oviedo was led by Chris Tabscott who finished with 11 points.

- Mark Blythe

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in the second half on an assist from Jennifer McAvoy and Beth Robinson made the final 8-1 when she scored off an assist from Steeves.

GELTZ LEADS HORNETS

In other first-round District 3 action Monday. Amy Geltz pumped in five goals to lead Bishop Moore's Lady Hornets to an 8-0 rout of Oviedo's Lady Lions at Bishop Moore. Bishop Moore improved its record to 14-8-1 while Oviedo finished at 2-16-1. Kristen Adamkiewicz added two goals for the Lady Hornets.

Elsewhere, DeLand broke a 1-1 tie with three goals in the second half en route to a 4-2 victory over Orlando Evans. Caryn Fennell scored two goals to lead the way for DeLand.

In other action, Winter Park rolled to a 4-0 victory over West Orange. The Lady Wildcats improved to 11-7-1.

THE REAL FUN STARTS

With the early-round games out of the way without any real upsets, the District 3 Tournament gets down to business starting tonight. The game of particular interest in Seminole at Lyman. The Lady Seminoles



Horald Photo by Louis Rainte Seminole's Bobbie Osborne lets one rip in Monday's game vs. Dr. Phillips.

last time the two teams met and both are playing their best soccer of the season.

Lake Brantley doesn't figure to played Lyman to a 2-1 game the have any trouble with DeLand

while the other two games could be interesting. Lake Mary hosts a Winter Park team that, when playing well, can stay with the

Craig Wins All-Around

Herald Sports Writer

Amy Craig took top honors as teammate Krista Mooney placed second in the Friendship Cup Optional Gymnastics Tournament held this past week in Houston.

Mexico and Canada each had teams in the event along with squads from the southeast part of the nation. The Southeast Gymnastics team, out of Houston, won the team trophy with 184 points, the Central Florida team finished fourth with 179.8 total points.

Craig, a 15 year old fresman who attends Lake Brantley, had a superb showing as she placed in every event and finished with a top all-around score of 37.40.

Craig won the uneven bars with a 9.60 showning, tied for

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first on the balance beam with a 9.40, she also took a third in the floor exercises with a 9.30 while adding a fifth on the vault at

Mooney, a 15 year old sophomore at Brantley, was right behind Craig as she finished with an all-around score of 37.35. Mooney also placed in three out of the four events to take the runner-up position.

Mooney tied for first on the balance beam with a 9.40 effort, while taking second in both the floor excercises with a 9.35 and the uneven bars with a 9.55, Mooney came up with a 9.05 performance on the vault to complete her scoring.

Karen Vanderbrock, a 16 year old sophomore at Lake Brantley. took a sixth place finish in the balance beam with a 9.05 showing and finished with an all-around score of 35.70.

the overall standings for the

Central Florida squad, though

Christie Villarreal, a juntor at

Evans High School, placed sixth

In the uneven bars with a 9.15

performance and finished with

an all-around total of 33.60.

Two other gymnasts also participated in the tournament, Temple Humphrey's, a 16 year old sophomore at Lake Mary. finished with an all-around score of 34.60, and Jennifer Wilder. the youngest gymnast to make the trip who is 13 and attends Robinswood Middle in Orlando, Inished with an all-around total No other gymnast placed in of 34.15.

W. Park Survives Hawks In OT

seconds remaining in overtime enabled Winter Park to avoid a major upset Monday as the Wildcats outlasted Lake Howell's Silver Hawks, 78-77, at Winter Park High.

The Wildcats escaped despite

Erin McGuire's shot with six a speciacular three-point shooting performance by the Silver Hawks. Lake Howell hit 13 shots from three-point range including six by Steve Johnson who finished with a game-high 28 points. Phil Clarke added 14 points, including four three-

pointers and C. Gibson hit three three-pointers en route to 13 points. Gary Weeden also had 14 points for Lake Howell.

Matt Sudemeyer was high for Winter Park with 21 points and Wily Daunic tossed in 17.

D.C. Anxiously Awaits Return Of Champion Redskins

champion Washington Redskins left San Diego for home Monday where a downtown parade and White House reception were planned.

The Redskins' jet, which departed San Diego about 12:25 p.m. PST, was scheduled to land Monday night at Washington-Dulles International Airport in northern Virginia.

From the airport, the players were to board buses on the tarmac, bypassing the airport terminal, and head to their training slie in nearby Hearndon where hundreds of fans and dozens of Fairfax County police were waiting.

The Redskins claimed their second Super Bowl title of the decade Sunday in a 42-10 rout of the Denver Broncos in San Diego. The victory touched off a frenzied celebration in the city's Georgetown business district that included one shooting and numerous incidents of looting.

The District of Columbia city government has planned a parade for Wednesday, scheduled to start between 11 a.m. and noon at 3rd Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest and winding its way 10 blocks west to the District Building.

However, the Redskins' parade could turn into a soggy homecoming.

"Everybody will be able to show off their

SUPER BOWL

Redskins umbrellas," said National Weather Service's Scott Prosise, who said Wednesday afternoon's forecast calls for rain and temperatures in the 40s.

John White, Mayor Marion Barry's spokesman. said the parade would go on, "rain, shine or

City government employees will be allowed off work from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to view the festivities, White said.

President Reagan Monday directed the Office of Personnel Management to encourage federal managers to give their employees two hours off Wednesday to attend the parade. Reagan is scheduled to congratulate the team at the White House soon after the festivities.

The invitation to the White House was to have been announced Sunday night by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle during televised postgame festivities. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Rozelle apparently forgot to do so while talking with Redskins owner Jack Kent

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Thanks to the

Washington Redskins' 42-10 victory over the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXII, the digits 4-2-1-0 were so popular this morning among gamblers that lottery officials stopped accepting wagers on those numbers in that order.

Between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. today, less than 12 hours after the Redskins won the Super Bowl Sunday, 450 wagers were made on 4-2-1-0 in the daily D.C. Four game, lottery spokeswoman Dana Shelley said.

Should that combination come up in that order in the 7:57 p.m. drawing, those holding the 450 winning tickets will split \$2.25 million. Shelley

Bettors who put down \$1 on 4-2-1-0 will receive \$5,000 and gamblers who wagered 50 cents on those digits in that order will get \$2,500, she said. Bettors still can play other combinations of those four numbers until 7:50 p.m., meaning the potential payout could be \$8 million in the event

"We'll be in deep trouble if these numbers come out" in that order, Shelley said.

4-2-1-0 is drawn in that order, Shelley said.

Shelley says most D.C. Four game tickets ever sold in one day was \$100,000 worth, meaning should the drawing come up 4-2-1-0 tonight. Shelley said the chances of the D.C. lottery beingable to cover the payout are slight.

BEINS ON WHEATIES BOXES

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - In keeping with its slogan as "the Breakfast of Champions," Wheaties cereal boxes featuring the Super-Bowl-champion Washington Redskins began rolling off production lines Monday at a city General Mills plant.

The company plans to ship as many as 1 million of the special-edition boxes for sale in the Washington area.

The box cover shows Redskins quarterback and Super Bowl Most Valuable Player Doug Williams fading back for a pass. Williams threw a record-tying four TD passes Sunday in the 42-10 rout of the Denver Broncos.

Employees at the plant were rooting for the Redskins because if Denver had won Sunday's game, Buffalo would have lost. Special boxes featuring the Broncos would have been packaged in Chicago for sale in Denver.

The Buffalo facility was selected because it is General Mills' main Eastern plant, a spokesman

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BASEBALL: Montreal Expos first baseman Andres
Galarragawill not play with the Caracas Lions, the
Venezuelan league champions, because of an arm injury.
Shortstop Jose Unibe agreed to a one year contract with the
San Francisco Giants, avoiding a salary arbitration hearing

BASKETBALL: The Boston Cettics waived center Great Kile. The fifth year player out of BYU has been on injured reserve since December with an "acute lumbar strain." Missouri forward Greg Church will miss at least two games because of a stress fracture in his left foot

GOLF: Ken Venturi Sr., father of golfer Ken Venturi and a well known starter at local golf clubs, died Saturday from cancer at age 78 in south San Francisco

OLYMPICS: The British Olympic Association named a record 57 member team for the Feb. 13.28 Calgary Winter Games. The squad has three more perficipents then the learn sent to Sarajevo. Yugoslavia, four years ago and will lake part in all events except hockey and nordic combined..... The Austrian Ski Federation named a squad of nine men and nine women skiers to compete at the Olympics. The poor showing this wason by Austrian men in the alpine World Cup downhills has led to a squad dominated by technical skiers. Belgium's top weightliffer, Patrick van Rode, received a one year suspension for charges of blood doping and will no Olympics. The Olympic executive committee plans to visit Ostersund Are. April 28..... Former world champion Jonas Nilsson of Sweden, who won two of his three slalom races this season, hopes a new cast on his injured hand will enable hi to compete in the Olympics ... Downhiller Karl Alpiger, third in last January's world championships, was dropped from the Swiss Olympic team in favor of rookie William Besse.

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Study Navigation Charts

We take for granted much of the information that we use to sail upon the waters of the world. The myrlad amounts of information shown on charts and other forms of marine haformation are not normally appreciated by the novice sailer. Study a chart closely and you will be amazed by the amount of information that is shown. Chart No. 1 is a publication of some 52 pages that gives you an interpretation of all of those little symbols you will see. Our newer charts even have what is known as a LORAN overlay to help you find your location from this electronic marvel. All the material shown on the charts just didn't happen. It took years to accumulate. Where did it come from? Scafarers have relied for centuries upon the reports of those who sailed before them for navigational information of unfamiliar waters. Navigational information, whether concerning shoals, depths, landmarks, or sea serpents were first noted by some lone navigator and meticulously recorded in their logs or journals. Reports of these experiences were passed on for the benefit of others. As the years passed on, other ships or navigators confirmed or denied the original information and added more data based on the results of their own sailing experiences.

In time, this inventory of navigational data began to take form in the shape of sailing directors (or pilots) and improved charts for the benefit of all mariners. Today, advances in marine technology and instrumentation have rendered the process of observing, reporting,



charts and other navigational publications to an exact science. This enables the navigator to verify or disprove much of the accumulated information and these charts are superimposed access to the wealth of data upon which the safety of all navigation

The National Ocean Service (NOS) and its Charting and Geodetic Services (C&GS) was established in 1982 as part of the National Oceanie and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) under the Department of Commerce. Originally called the National Ocean Survey, NOS was formed from the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey and the U.S. Lake Survey (USC&GS). USC&GS, the nations oldest Government scientific body was established by an Act of Congress on February 10, 1807.

NOS-CAGS has set the standard for the world in the development of equipment and procedures required to better meet varied scientific and engineering responsibilities. Nautical charts have improved tremendously in the last century due in part to NOS-CAGS pioneering in the use of high technology electronic equipment for collecting and processing hydrographic and compiling data and creating tidal data. These and other

innovations have contributed greatly to the task of survey and maintaining charts of the two and a half million square nautical miles of water within the NOS-C&GS area of jurisdic-

The proper maintenance of conventional nautical charis requires continual surveillance of all sources of information. In addition to conventional charts. a series of NOS small craft charts are produced to satisfy the needs of recreational boaters. Besides the normal nautical information. with specialized information such as marina location and services, tide data, mileage markers and routes.

A very large number of Power Squadron and United States Coast Guard Auxiliary members operate their facilities in areas charted by the NOS, the Army Corps of Engineers, and other Federal, State and private agencies. Their detailed knowledge, based on experience of local waters makes it possible for them to detect changes for chart revision and report this information to the congnizant agency. The charting agencies are well aware of this information source and have requested them to help in keeping charts and other navigational publications up to date. You too, can help if you see something that should be corrected, get in touch with either a member of the Power Squadron or U.S.C.G. Auxiliary.

Boaters Tip: The U.S.C.G. Auxiliary will begin a Safe Boating Course on February 15 and will include a class on chart reading.

HAVE A SAFE BOATING DAY.

Williams Helps Nets End Skid

United Press International

The New Jersey Nets waited for the second half of the schedule to earn their first road victory of the season.

Buck Williams scored 23 points Monday night, helping the Nets end their 26-game road losing streak with a 108-103 triumph over the Dallas Maver-

"We've had some close ones this year, but we really came through tonight. We had good shot selection and set up our offense really well." Nets Coach

BASKETBALL

Bob McKinnon said. "We did not turn the ball over and handled

"Dallas played well, but we just happened to play better and it is a really nice feeling. We will go to San Antonio and play just as hard and hopefully have the same results."

The Nets, 10-32, who had last won on the road March 18, 1987 in Detroit, entered the game 0-18 The NBA record is 32 straight road losses by the 1953-54 Baltimore Bullets.

Mark Aguirre scored 32 points for Dallas and Roy Tarpley had 19. John Bagley recorded a triple-double for the Nets with 19 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists. Roy Hinson also scored 19 for New Jersey.

This team has showed in the last two games that we might have the chemistry now to put some things together," Hinson

Los Angres Michila SF Louis Jaguars Show Surprising Strength At Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) -The strong showing of the Jaguars in the 24 Hours of Daytona surprised many Porsche drivers and left some of them pessimistic about their chances of winning any International Motor Sports Association

races this year. Everyone expected the new Jaguar team of Tom Walkinshaw to be a force in 1988, especially on the twisting street courses that dominate the 14-race IMSA prototype schedule. But until Jaguars finished first and third Sunday, Daytona was thought to be ruled by the Porsches.

The Porsches had dominated endurance racing for years, and the longer straightaways gave the turbocharged Porsches a power advantage over the normally aspirated Jaguars.

which excel through the turns. "I think this would be one of the hardest courses for us to be competitive on because there's so many straights." Walkinshaw said. "I think this is the first step. We have a lot of work to do and a new team. I have a lot I want to do in motorsports, and we're quite pleased with what

we've done so far." Overshadowed by the success of the Jaguars was the failed



The Castrol Jaguar Racing XJR-9, driven by the team of Martin Brundle, John Nielsen and Raul Boesel, cruises on its way to victory in the 24 Hours of Daytona this past weekend.

attempt of Al Holbert and Derek in several years. Bell to win their third straight race. Holbert, director of motorsport for Porsche North America, saw the engine fail on his Miller Porsche 962 during an endurance race for the first time

The Holbert-Bell-Chip Robinson team led 329 of the 728 laps completed in the race.

"I thought Jaguar's showing was excellent," Holbert said. "It's great for the series, even though I hate to lose. Jaguars should be great on the short tracks for sure. They'll be good everywhere."

That is what concerned runnerup Bob Wollek. "I knew the Jaguars would be strong." he said. "I think they'll

win all but two or so races." Porsche executives can take solace in the fact that their seven-year winning streak in the 24 Hours of LeMans is intact. and despite the Jaguar victory Sunday, the course in France is taffor-made for a turbocharged car. The LeMans course has a five-mile straightaway, which will be a tough handicap for the Jaguars to overcome.

It is Jaguar, however, that has the momentum in sports car racing. The English automaker 1987, and after winning at Daytona, the potential of the Jaguar XJR-9 seems limitless.

But Holbert did hit on a noteworthy point. In years past, it was a given that Porsche would dominate the IMSA series. and Porsche drivers have won 13 of the 17 IMSA driving championships. The effect of the strong Jaguar showing may be to unite Porsche drivers against the English cars, which would be

a switch from their normal tactic of battling each other.

"I'm disappointed it's another notch for Jaguar." Bell, of England, said. "I thought we would win here. That they beat us actually didn't bother me. The thing was they beat us

Klaus Ludwig, who came in fourth in a Porsche 962 with Sarel van der Merwe and Hans Stuck, was not ready to concede the season to Jaguar.

The Jaguars are very good cars, but they're not unbeatable," he said. "I think we have a good chance to beat them. Let's wait until we come to Miami."

The Miami Grand Prix is the next IMSA race, to be run Feb. won eight of 10 races on the 28. And for the first time in the European sports car circuit in race's six-year history, Porsche will go to Miamt winless.





Stock Prices Open Lower

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened lower today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 13.59 Monday, was down 3.15 to 1941.48 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 533-335 among the 1,288 Issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 11,058,000

Before the market opened, the government said its main gauge of future economic activity - the index of leading indicators - fell 0.2 percent in December for the third straight monthly decline.

The downturn followed revised declines of 1.2 percent in November, which reflected the plinge in stock prices, and 0.1 percent in October.

Stock prices closed mixed Monday as late profit taking robbed the market of an opportunity to extend gains won in the previous two sessions.

Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

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Hughes Supply	25%	251
Morrison's	18	189
NCR Corp.	58%	583
Plessey	26%	274
Scotty's	12%	133
Southeast Bank	21%	213
SunTrust	23	234
Walt Disney World	57%	571
Westinghouse	50%	501

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPh - Foreign and demestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce.

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County Commission acted in-

properly in the agreement to buy

the land from developer Jeno

to use the land, located in the

northwest portion of the coutny.

as a site for a new sewage

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The Public Defender's office

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was relieved on July 22, ac-

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"We may be asked to take over

To a related situation in

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Maynard are being looked into

by his office. The Seminole

County Public Defender's office

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killing Orlando attorney Murray

Lee Gay Jr. at a doctor's office in-

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toughest issues. That idea has

"Maynard's financial status is

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Dollar Mostly Lower As Traders Await Auction By United Press International quarterly auction refunding later

The dollar was mostly lower in light trading on major world money markets today as currency traders stepped to the sidelines and awaited results from the planned U.S. Treasury's \$27 billion auction.

Gold rose In early New York trading, the dollar was mixed against key foreign currencies in light trad-

Currency traders in New York said continued enthusiasm about the Treasury's refunding auction was supporting the

The Treasury will begin the first part of its \$27 billion yen.

today with the sale of \$9.25 billion 3-year notes.

The refunding will continue Wednesday with the sale of \$9 billion 10-year notes and Thursday with the sale of \$8.75 billion 29 1-4 year bonds.

Traders said the currency market still is cautious about taking large positions before the Feb. 12 release of the U.S. trade statistics for December.

In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar fell slightly against the Japanese yen, closing at 128.90 yen, down 0.10 from Monday's finish of 129.00

Leading Economic Indicators Fall

composite index of leading indicators, which foreshadows economic growth, fell 0.2 percent in December for the third straight monthly decline, the Commerce Department said

The downturn in December followed revised declines of 1.2 percent in November, which reflected the plunge in stock prices, and 0.1 percent in October, Originally, the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis reported a 1.7 percent decline in November and a 0.2 percent in increase October.

Since World War II there have been 12 instances in which the composite index has declined three consecutive months. Eight of those instances have been followed by recession:

In this most recent case, however, two of the monthly declines, in October and December, have been small and are subject to revision as economic data

reach government analysts. Five of the nine seasonally

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The adjusted indicators available in December contributed to the

Citrus Shipments WINTER HAVEN (UP) - Today's citrus shipments reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection Shipping total in 4-5th bushel cartons and cornery totals in 1.3-5ths bushel

Rail - 9.182 grapefruit, 5,691 early-mid oranges. 1.139 navels. 5.262 temples: 1.477 Mincolas. 4.367 honey tangermes.

Export - 132.614 grapefruit. 1.134 temples

Truck - 113,169 grapefront, 64,179 early-mid, 10,683 navels. 48 296 temples, 400 Orlando tangelos, 6,058 Mincolas, 19,543 honey tangerines, 1,509 Dancy tangerines.

Cannery - 181.327 grape-Front. 1.560,602 early mid. 3,728 navels, 11.960 temples, 23.918 tangelos, 5,772 honey tangermes. 1,607 tangerines

Shipping total - 424,703. Cannery total - 1.788,914

deal was Barbara Christensen.

Gov. Bob Martinez appointed

Duval County State Attorney Ed.

Austin as special prosecutor in

the investigation for a six-month.

period last July Martinez

extended Austin's assignment to

the case in January as the six

Austin wouldn't comment on

the progress of the grand jury's

probe or on how much longer he

expects it to last. He did say

progress was being made in the

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A person with no dependents

charged with a crime is eligible

for a public defender if he makes

less that \$100 a week, according

to Florida Statutes. A person-

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this (the probe)." Austin said.

"I just don't know how much

-Richard Whittaker

months ran out.

investigation

Florida's state sales tax rose to 6 percent Monday. The increase from 5 percent was adopted in December as a substitute for Florida's abortive tax on professional and consumer services. which drew widespread opposition from business and con-

country, but, as Gov. Bob

without a personal income tax.

sumer groups. It was the second substantial

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Florida continues to struggle to Florida now has one of the provide essential services for its

Minnesota, Mississippi, the few heavily-populated states. Pennsylvania and New Hampshire - levy a 6 percent sales tax. Only Washington state, at 6.5 percent, and Connecticut, at 7.5 percent, have

> Seven small counties in north and central Florida have adopted 1 percent local sales taxes. boosting sales taxes paid within their borders to 7 percent.

State officials say the tax sales tax increase in five years as - raises the burden on an average

highest sales taxes in the rapidly growing population. Five other states - Michigan. Martinez emphasizes, it is one of

higher sales taxes.

Maynard's Condition Upgraded

The condition of the Orlando man who attempted to kill the pen into the organ. himself by shoving a ballpoint pen into his heart while a prisoner at the Seminole County jall has been upgraded from critical to good today.

and ger Edward Maynard, 72. was removed from the Coronary Intensive Care Unit of Florida Hospital/Orlando Monday, and transferred to a regular room. according to hospital spokeswoman Maureen Kersmarkie. She said Maynard has been given a 24-hour guard. while he's at the hospital.

Maymard, who's been charged with the shooting deat of Orlando attorney Murray Lee Gay Jr., was being held without bond in a isolation cell at the Seminole County jail when the suicide attempt occurred early Saturday

morning. Doctors at FHA said Maynard somehow managed to stick the pen about 3.5 inches into his heart. It's believed Maynard. couldn't have forced the pen intohis heart by hand, but somehow held the instrument up to his

chest and then ran into a wall or

fell on the floor in order to force

Heart surgeon Meredith Scott. who performed the two hours of surgery needed to remove the pen, said Maynard missed killing himself by a half-centimeter. She said that's how far the pen came from hitting vital arteries and valves in the heart.

Kersmarkie said the reason for the dramatic improvement in Maynard's condition is that anytime a patient is in the Coronary ICU, they're automatically listed in critical condition. "When he (Maynard) was transferred out of the ICU we upgraded his condition immediately," she said.

If Maynard's condition continues to improve at its present rate. Kersmarkje said he should be able to leave the hospital in about 10 days. "I know he'll have to be pretty strong before he's allowed to go back to jail." she said.

Maynard was scheduled to be arrighed Monday but the court date has been postponed indefi-

-Richard Whittaker

past debts.

family of four by \$187 per year. nearly \$75 more than the same family would have paid under the services tax. Groceries, medteine and medical care and a few other "necessities" remain

Martinez, a Republican whose popularity plunged when he pushed the services tax through the Legislature, said he did not expect voter backlash from the higher sales tax. Polls show taxpayers prefer a higher sales tax than a tax on services.

When asked about Florida having one of the highest sales. taxes in the country, he replied. 'at least we don't have a personal income tax.'

The increase ends, however, Florida's reputation as a low-tax state, according to Florida Tax-Watch, a business-funded research group that monitors tax and budget policy.

Until the mid-1980s, Florida consistently ranked in the mid-40s among the 50 states in terms of tax levels, a fact that did tauch to lure new residents. to Florida in 1986. Florida's ranking jumped to 36, and that was before last year's enactment of the services tax.

"The days of being a low tax state are probably over," said Kurt Wenner, a senior analyst with TaxWatch.

The services tax would have raised more than \$1.2 billion toward an estimated \$53 billion.

HOSPITAL

Central Florida Regional Hospital ADMISSIONS Jean R. Pavelchan, Sanford DISCHARGES

Cathy R. Bass Lynn M. Shaffuck and baby girl Nyida Jones, Lake Monroe BIRTHS Jean R. Pavelchak, Sanford, aboy

...Lottery Continued from page IA

differently. I'm a realist. When I've got it I got it " Sawyer, who said he voted against the lottery in November 1986 when it won overwhelming approval, said he would cast his ballot the same way and will never buy a lottery ticket.

Mora said late Monday he had yet to discuss his windfall with his 6 year old child. Littany, but she has wanted a talking Mickey Mouse doll.

She'll get her Mickey Mouse talking doll." said Mora: who is divorced

work and the health club, and was the object of "a media blitzi The phone was ringing off the wall. he said

He said he learned about the drawing after he

walked in his apartment just after 8 p.m., after

I'm a little numb by it all." Mora said the winnings may bring him more

security - "I'm very poor" he joked - but he is content with his current lifestyle.

"I just want things to be as they are." The only people he had spoken with were his mother and brother, "and neither of them have brought up the fact that I owe them money from

AREA DEATHS

RALPH J. GRANT

Mr. Ralph J. Grant, 64, of 525. Applewood Ave. Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Florida. Hospital Orlando, Born Nov. 28, 1923 in Ashley, Pa, he moved to Altamonte Springs from New Jersey in 1974. He was a retired vice president for a chemical manufacturer

Survivors include his wife. Linda: three sons, William and Michael, both of Altamonte Springs, and Ralph Jr. of Tampa: daughter, Linda, Altamonte Springs: sister, Laura-Lynch, New Jersey, brother, Joseph, Pennsylvania.

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

SARAH J. MURPHY

Mrs. Sarah J. Murphy, 68, 1962 Boat Club Road, Oyiedo. died Sunday at Orlando Regional Medical Center Born Oct. 2. 1919 in Little Rock, Ark., she moved to Oviedo from Miami in-1986. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband. Robert J.: two sons. Robert W., Los Angeles, Michael 1... Concord, N.H., a daughter, Melodye J., Maitland: one granddaughter.

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

JAMES D. OLKEIN Mr. James D. Olkein, 65, 1010

Huntington Court, Longwood, died Monday. Born in New York City, he moved to Longwood from Metnchen, N.J., in 1980. He was the owner of a land development company and was a former employee of a fabric manufacturer. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Zane Metzendorff, a daughter, Alice Biscontini, Wilkes-Barre, Pal: a son, Larry Okheim, Hamilton, N.J.; a sister, Lucille Ray, Cherry Hill, N.J.; four grandchildren. Flynn and Son Functal Home,

Perth Amboy, N.J., in charge of arrangements. **NICHOLAS PODWIRNY**

Mr. Nicholas Podwirny, 75, of 610 Casa Park Court, Winter au. one, but legislators might have. Springs, died Sunday at Florida to restrict the number of bables. Hospital-Altamonte. Born. Dec. 19, 1912 in New York City, he moved to Winter Springs from Saratoga, N.Y., in 1973. He was rangements. a retired dairy farmer and a

Survivors include his wife,

brothers, John. Ballston Spa-N.Y., Walter, Hadley, N.Y., Six

grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Altamonte Springs. in

charge of arrangements. JEFFREY J. PLANTE

Jeffrey Joshua Plante, infant, 19 Apple Hollow, Casselberry, died Sunday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. He was born Jan. 31 in Orlando and was a Catholic

Survivors include his parents. James C. and Michele: a brother, James C. Jr., Casselberry: paternal grandparents. Ken and Sandy Plante, Winter Park: maternal grandmother. Diana-Hillyer. Casselberry: maternal grandfather. Michael Herman, Plymouth, Mass.; maternal stepgrandfather, Donald Hillyer, Casselberry maternal stepgrandmother, Barbara Herman, Plymouth: paternal greatgrandparents, Richard and Myrtle Crawford, Winter Park maternal great-grandparents. Jun and Henrietta Cooley, Orlando.

Cox-Parker Carey Hand Guardian Chapel, Winter Park. in charge of arrangemnts.

EMILY H. PULL Mrs. Emily H. Pull, 87, of 2580 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, died Sunday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte, Born Dec. 4, 1900 m Czechoslovakia, she moved to Sanford from Toms River, N.J. in 1985. She was a hommemaker and attended St. Stephens Lutheran Church. Longwood, where she was a member of the Joy Group.

Survivors include three grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Cox-Parker Carey Hand Guardian Chapel, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

PAUL J. TAYLOR Mr. Paul J. Taylor, 45, of North Winter Park Drive. Casselberry, died Saturday, Born Nov. 18, 1942 in Long Island. N.Y., he moved to Casselberry from Alaska in 1986. He was a construction worker and was a

He is survived by his mother, Elva Garey, Casselberry. All Fatth's Memorial Park.

Catholic. He was an Army veter-

Casselberry, in charge of ar-

FRANK R. GLOVER

Mr. Frank Reginald Glover, 71: perceinsurance and to Dorothy; a son. Philip Stephen, of 24 Kinwood Ave., Rochester, strengthen the state's ability to Haddonfield, N.J.; a stepdaugh- N.Y., died Saturday in ter, Susan Mellott, Longwood: Rochester, Born Feb. 17, 1917 in two stepsons. James Greeman. Sanford, he moved to Rochester

Martinsburg, W.Va., William in 1947 from here He was Greeman. Longwoods two retired from an aerospace manaulacturing company. He was a l'entecostal.

Survivors include four sons. Willie and Frank Jr., both of New York City, Donald and Bernard, both of Rochester, three daughters. Nettie B., Washington State and Helen. New York City, and Diann. Rochester, one aunt, Ruth Brown, Sanford: eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LOUISE R. GILPIN

Mrs. Louise Roberts Gilpin, 83. of 124 N. Lost Lake Lane. Casselberry, died today at Americana Health Care Center. Winter Park, Born in Wayne County, Mich., she moved to Casselberry from Detroit in 1953. She was a retired teacher with Schulnole County School Systems and a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Casselberry, She was a member of the Retired Educators, the AARP, the RSVP, the Pr Beta Phi, the Woman's Club of Casselberry, She served on the original advisory committee for the Casselberry Senior Center

and as a church deacon. Survivors include two daughters, Frances G. Ruhl, Midland, Mich., and Patricia G. Bulley. Casselberry: two sisters, Frances R. Kane, California, and Katherine R. Nelson, Arizona, seven grandchildren, two great-grandehildren.

Gramkow Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

GLOVER, FRANK B.

Funeral services for Frank Reginald Glover, 71, of Rochester, N.Y., who died Jan 30, will be held 11 a.m. Safurday at Sunrise uneral Home chapel with Bishop Israel Black Sr officiating Viewing will be 49 p.m. Friday Burial will be in Burton Cemetery Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge GILPIN, LOUISE R.

Memorial services for Louise R. Gilpin, 8), of 124 Lost Lake Lane, Casselberry, will be held Sunday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Casselberry, with the Rev. John M. Braly officiating. Those wishing may make contributions to the Marie Taylor. Taylor Fund, in care of Seminole County School District, Sanford, Fl. or the Westminster Presbyterian Church Fund in Mrs. Gilpin's name. Gramkow Gaines Funeral Home. 150 Dog Track Road. Longwood, in charge

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drawn sharp criticism from people who say it would give doctors. license to perform sloppy medi-

cine while not helping consumers at all. "The doctors are saying, 'Give us this standard here fin trauma centers) so in a couple years we can apply it across the board." said Rep. Tom Gustafson, D-Fort Lauderdale, scheduled to

Mills is also concerned about encouraging doctors, hospitals, section that would provide life-

become Speaker next year.

treatment plant. The city of Sanford was negotiating with Paulucci to purchase the land for the same purpose when the county finalized its deal with

Critics of the deal objected to the purchase because they feel the county is paying too much for the land and that residents weren't properly notified of the proceedings leading to the agreement between the com-

mission and Paulucct

The five-member commission voted to approve the purchase of the property from Paulucci at 2 a.m. on Nov. 5, 1985. The only

commissioner voting against the

being investigated at this time," Russo said, He added that his office will take appropriate action if Maynard was found not eligible for a public defender.

We may ask to be removed from the case if we find he canafford a lawyer, Russo said. Maynard allegedly shot the lawyer at the conclusion of a conference in the office of Dr.

Thomas Brodrick at 521 W. State Road 434. The meeting was held to discuss Brodrick's opinion of medical evidence in a professional mulpractice case Maynard wanted to bring against another doctor. Gay was

the sixth lawyer to handle Maynard's sont. Maynard attempted suicide Saturday, jabbing a pen into his chest. He is currently at Florida. Hospital—Orlando in critical but

and patients to settle differences

through arbitration rather than

the courts. The Bell bill would

set non-economic damage award

limits of \$100,000 and \$250,000

on litigants who refused to

Some critics — notably the

Academy of Florida Trial Law-

yers - charge that plan would

unconstitutionally limit access

to the courts. Legislators who

disagree have considered pro-

posing a constitutional

amendment that would give

them the legal right to set caps.

and even supporters of the

arbitration system have fought

Of less concern. Mills said, is a

over how high to set the caps.

stable condition.

accept arbitration.

the statutes a person may get a public defender if paying for a lawyer would cause a "substantial hardship" to that person or

obstetric team. About 60 such babies are born

down.

their family, according to Russo. long care for babtes born with severe brain domage when it was clearly not the fault of the

each year, and caring for them would cost \$45 million annually. Mills said there was general consensus the Idea was a good in the program to keep costs

Legislators seem to be in near accord over the rest of the bill. including sections to subsidize. Catholic. doctors who spend more than 15 discipling doctors guilty of repeated malpractice.

Squalling Babies Unwelcome In Woman's Dining Presence

DEAR ABBY: "Roger's Mom" wrote of her experience in a restaurant with Roger, her 6-month-old colicky boy who became fussy and cried a lot. The waitress politely informed "Mom" that some customers were leaving because her baby was disturbing them. whereupon Mom and her husband canceled their dinner order and left with the crying haby. She asked if you thought the waitress could have approached the situation in a different way.

You rightfully replied, "How else could the situation be approached? I think the waitress acted appropriately."

Hooray for you, Abby, Last week, my husband and I hired a baby sitter so we could dine out on our 10th anniversary. Our children are 1, 5 and 8. Scated at the table next to us was a couple. with a baby who appeared to be about 10 months old. The baby first whimpered, then cried, and finally screamed during most of the meal. The mother tried unsuccessfully to quiet the child-meanwhile the screaming bontinued. The place was filled, or we would have asked for another table. Needless to say, it ruined our evening.

How I wish the waitress would have approached those people and suggested that they take the crying child out until it settled down. Everyone around us was upset. One couple left without finishing their meal.

I think it is the height of insensitigity for parents to allow a child to carry on that way in a public dining room.

DISGUSTED IN DENVER



DEAR DISGUSTED: I am pleased to know that someone agreed with me. Read on for someone who did not:

DEAR ABBY: I am not quibbling about your reply to "Roger's Mom." whose party left a restaurant when the waitress told them the people were leaving because Roger's crying was disturbing them. However, it didmake me think about the increasing intolerance our society seems to have for its youngest members.

I'll never forget when my son was 4 months old, and having no one to leave him with. I took hun with me to a lecture given by poet and writer Maya Angelou. He began to fuss in the middle of her lecture-then the people around me started giving me dirty looks. I was getting up to walk out with him when Ms. Angelou noticed. She interrupted her talk to say, "Let the childspeak. That noise is disturbing some of you is music to mc-I'm sorry that more children aren't here today. Children are our future. Don't teach them they're not wanted. Don't teach them to be silent. Let the child speak!"

I sat down and people turned their attention back to Maya-Angelou, who then told us that due to a traumatic experience she had had in her own

childhood, she was unable to speak for several years.

Having spent much time in West Africa and South America, I have come to think that our society is the only one in which the "right" to undisturbed pleasure overrides the concern for its children—the future of our society. That's why I can't argue with your reply that the waltress's action was appropriate. It was, given the situation. But it's a sad and shameful situation.

CYNTHIA WARD, STANFORD, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I went with a guy for two years. We broke up last October, Last week I found out that he got married Even though we have not spoken since our breakup, I still care for him, and I want to wish him happiness

Would it be proper to send him and his wife a wedding card? How about a gift? I want to appear as sincere as possible. I do not know his address, but I could sent it to his parents' home and they could forward it

Maybe ' shouldn't do anything at all. However, I feel a bit guilty in knowing that he is married and not acknowledging the fact. What would you do?

HIS EX-LOVE

DEAR EX: If I still "cared" for an "ex-love," I would not send him a card or gift unless he and his wife had sent me a wedding announcement. Christmas card or some kind of friendly greeting that bore their address



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

'Miss Seminole High' Contest Slated Thursday

Gall Stewart, left, coordinator of the "Miss Seminale High School" contest, instructs the contestants on rules and dress code for the event to be held Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., in

the school auditorium. The contest is open to he public and there will be a \$2 charge at the door. Proceeds will go to Project Graduation and the proni committee.

Centennial Tour Of **Homes Set**

A rare glimpse of old Florida. will be offered during the Centennial Tour of Homes in Lake Helen and Cassadega Feb. 20.

Six historic homes, the city's two oldest churches and an old schoolhouse will be featured in the tour which is sponsored by The Friends of Hopkins Library as a benefit for the new library. The tour commemorates Lake Helen's 100th year.

Tickets are \$10. Tour hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Light refreshments will be served at "Edgewood," a splendid example of Victorian architecture and a Lake Helenlandmark that is the home of Lake Helen's mayor, John

Smart, 214 S. Euclid Ave. Re-

freshments will offer a sampling

of foods created from recipes in

"New and Nearly Forgotten Recipes." published by The Friends. "We are very fortunate that the owners of these wonderful old homes have generously opened their doors to us." Patti McKinney, tour chairman, pointed out. "Visiting these treasures makes it easy to re-

years of this area." she added... Four of the homes and both of the churches, all either a century old or nearly so, are located on Euclid Avenue, a street lined with remarkable Victorian

capture the feel of the early

"In Cassadega, the elegant home of Lois and Ralph Boland promises to be a feast of gractous Southern living," McKinney said. She notes that two of the tour homes and the churches were designed by one architect, J.P. Mace who was destined to become Lake Helen's first

Tour headquarters will be at Hopkins Hall, circa 1897, also located on Euclid Avenue one block south of county road 4139. Tickets and tour information will be available at that location. In addition tickets will be available at each tour home on Feb. 20,

The World Almanac Q&A

1. Which of the following novels did John Steinbeck NOT write? (a) "Win-

ter of Our Discontent" (b) "The Grapes of Wrath" (c) "Call of the Wild: 2. Who won college football's Cotton Bowl in 1982? (a) Alabama (b) Texas

(c) Baylor 3. Which state is known as the Equality State? (a) Pennsylvania (b) Wyoming (c) North Dakota

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TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 S D U D NEWS

6.05

12 ALICE 6:30 ME NEC NEWS

TO COS NEWS () 6:35 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES PM MAGAZINE 16 (11) FAMILY TIES

(10) MAKING OF A CONTINENT A look at the formation of the North American continent by wind ga ciers and prehistoric seas (2) 7:05

12 ANDY GRIFFITH 7:30 ENTERTAINMENT TOHIGHT F ES WHEEL OF FORTUNE C

7:35 8:00

MATLOCK Manoch discovers that a friend and lifetong client is the son of a mobiless; (In Stereo) (Part

\$ 13 45 HOURS Shat during a twoday period, various CBS News conrespondents present topics of cur-rent importance. Anchored by Dan Rather Details to be announced
7. WHO'S THE BOSS? Tony joins his old singing group. The Dreamtones, for a concert to benefit his high school. (In Stereo) [2] 35 [11] MOVIE. The Falcon and the Sean Penn. Based on the true story of Christopher Boyce and Daulton Lee also were tried in 1977 for sell-

ng top-secret U.S. documents to ED (10) HOVA DE SHOPPING NET-WORK (Continued)

12 NBA BASKETBALL Washington Bullets at New York Knicks (Live) 8:30

8:05

GROWING PAINS Miss lands the lead in the school play but has a difficult time remembering his lines. 9:00

B 4 HUNTER The detectives investigate the death of a Hollywood starlet and are taken aback by the McCabe witnesses the apparently accidental death of a wealthy pub-

I D MOONLIGHTING Maddle makes her way back to California, but not even the slow traininde prepares her for the "new" David she finds upon her arrival. [3] ED [10] OUR FINITE WORLD: INDIA

10:00 E . CRIME STORY Torello offers a Chicago mobster government pro-tection in exchange for his testimony against his ex-bosses. Vito Magio and Ray Luca (In Stereo) C determined to save two emotionally neglected and abused children from their mother, while Cagney must de-cide her future when David Keeler

7 CA THIRTYSOMETHING Meksaa and Eilyn's friendship is strained then they had themselves competing for the attentions of a charming gynecologist () 35 (11) INN NEWS

(10) FRONTLINE

ig MOVIE Blue Knight (1973) William Holden, Jamie Farz, A Los Angives policemen thust decide be-tween staying on the force or marrying the woman he loves

10:30 M (11) BENSON 11:00

WERP IN CINCINNATI

(10) STAR HUSTLER

LETTERMAN Scheduled come Dana Carvey, musician Robbie Rob-M (11) HAWAII FIVE-0

MOVIE Man Woman and Child (1983) Martin Sheen, Blythe

LOVE CONNECTION 36 (11) KUNG PU

2:00 ■ (4 GETTING IN TOUCH

2 ■ MOVIE Dark Journey (1937) Vivien Leigh, Conrad Veidt

2:20 2:30 LOVE BOAT

3:00 3:30

■ (I) NEWS (R)

(I) MOVIE "The Deadly Game"
(1982) George Segal, Robert Mor-36 (11) BIZARRE

36 (11) DALLAS 4:20

IZ CHN NEWS 4:30

12 HOGAN'S HEROES

WEDNESDAY

5:15 (32 CHN NEWS (MON) 5:30 (I) 2'S COUNTRY

10:20

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36 (11) BENNY HILL
CE (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING

11:30
TONIGHT SHOW Host
Johnny Carson Scheduled singer
James Taylor actor Paul Reser (In

2 EN NIGHTLINE CO M (11) LATE SHOW From August 1987 Actor Ken Kercheval, music group Doug and the Slugs, comic Joe Boister with host Arsenio Hail

12:00 E DIAMONOS Mine and Chrishine get involved in a case of interna-tional intrigue when an operative abandons a beby on their doorstep MOVIE "Across the Pacific

1942) Humphrey Bogart, Mary As-(8) HOME SHOPPING NET-WORK (Continued)

ig MOVIE San Francisco (1936) Clark Gable Spencer Tracy

12:30 E (C LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID

1:10

12 MOVIE Black Gold (1947) Anthony Quinn, Katherine DeMille

% (11) BJ / LOBO

4:00

MORNING 5:00 (7) (3) MOVIE (MON) IS (11) CHN NEWS IS GREEN ACRES (TUE-THU) (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-WORK

(E) CAN YOU BE THINNER?

I G GUNS OF WILL SONNETT M (11) CHM HEWS IZ GREEN ACRES (MON) Z GOMER PYLE, USMC (TUE-

5:45 B & BEFORE HOURS

6:00 M I NOC NEWS ES SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL 7 CD DATEREAR 36 (11) GOOD DAY! (MON-THU)

CB (P) HOME SHOPPING NET-6:30 I CE CES NEWS (FRI-TUE, THU)

1 TO TO BE ANNOUNCED 36 (11) TOM AND JERRY 12 TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE 6:45 (10) AM WEATHER (FRI, THU) (10) WEATHER (MON-WED)

7:00 TODAY 1 D THIS MORNING (FRI-TUE. THU) 7 ED GOOD MORNING AMERICA M (11) G.L. JOE (10) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION

7:30 M (11) THUNDERCATS

8:00 H (11) DENNIS THE MENACE 8:05 12 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 8:30

E TO SE ANNOUNCED

X (11) SMURFS' ADVENTURES

(D) (10) MISTER ROGERS 8:35 12 BEWITCHED

9:00
THE JUDGE
DONAHUE OCIARSO D (10) SESAME STREET

PRAIRIE 9:30 SUPERIOR COURT 10:00 SALE OF THE CENTURY IN CONTROL 2 ED WIL SHRINER 34 (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.

9:05

6D (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 10:05 12 MOVIE 10:30 E CLASSIC CONCENTRATION (10) ONLY ONE EARTH (FRI) (D) (10) WILD AMERICA (MON)

(TUE) (10) LIVING BODY (WED) 11:00 HIGH ROLLERS
PRICE IS RIGHT 7 CS WHO'S THE BOSS? X (11) HART TO HART (10) FRONTLINE (FRI) (10) TELEVISION (MON) TION (TUE) (10) EYES ON THE PRIZE: AMERICA'S CIVIL RIGHTS YEARS,

1954-1965 (WED)
(10) NOVA (THU)

11:30 T WHEEL OF FORTUNE T D HOME (FRI)
D DEOPARDYI (MON-THU) **AFTERNOON** 12:00 D & [D S) [J SD NEWS

(11) BEWITCHED

(10) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

(10) WYSTERY! (WED) HOME SHOPPING NET-

12:05 12:30 I M YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS T . LOVING M (11) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

1:00 T DAYS OF OUR LIVES
T ALL MY CHILDREN
3 (11) HAWAII FIVE-0 (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW

1:05 1:30 I BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL (10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN

I (II) TAN CAN COOR (MON) (10) PRENCH CHEF (TUE)
(10) MADELEINE COOKE (WED)
(10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP 2:00

ANOTHER WORLD F ES ONE LIFE TO LIVE (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS (10) ACRYLIC ART IS FUN (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)

DER (WED) (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-M (11) MY LITTLE PONY 'N FRIENDS (FRI, TUE-THU)
% (11) MY LITTLE PONY (MON) (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT

E BANTA BARBARA

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Z G GENERAL HOSPITAL 盤 (11) 通風 (10) MIETER ROGERS 3:05 IZ TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE

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(E) MAGNUM, P.L. OPRAH WINFREY M [11] BRAVESTARR 12 FLINTSTONES

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(7) D LIVE AT FIVE M (11) CHANGE A BREAK! (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI) (10) OCEANUS (MON)
(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN SEHAVIOR (TUE)
(10) BUSINESS FILE (WED) (10) ECONOMICS USA (THU) 12 MUNSTERS

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(10) BUSINESS FILE (WED)

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U.S. Lawyers Invade Japan

By Janice Fuhrman

TOKYO (UPI) - When Japan opened its doors to foreign lawyers last year, some commentators gleefully joked that unleashing American lawyers on the Japanese was ideal revenge for the trade

But far from punishing the Japanese, the arrival of about 30 American lawyers from the largest and most prestigious U.S. law firms, along with the convergence of foreign banks and financial managers on Tokyo, probably means more business for Japan.

Several American attorneys who have opened Tokyo offices since the government first granted entry to foreign lawyers in April said the increased access Japanese companies now have to the American market and to U.S. laws may result in more merchandise trade for Japan and more hefty investment in the United States.

On the other hand, lawyers may be able to help bring American companies to Japan by lifting the curtain on the enigma of the Japanese market.

"Lawyers may not be good for much, but we are interpreters and facilitators - and in that role we can be useful at explaining to Americans what doing business in Japan is like," said S. Linn Williams of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, a Los Angeles law firm.

American lawyers in Tokyo, who count Japanese companies such as Sony, Fujitsu, Hitachi, Nissan and Toyota among their clients as well as smaller banks and trading companies, assist them in making extensive U.S. real estate

Japanese investors have gobbled up prime beachfront hotels in Hawaii and large office buildings in downtown sections of New York and Los Angeles in the last few years.

Known for their conservatism, Japanese Institutional investors favor real estate as their top investment vehicle in the United States. Other favored investments included government and corporate bonds, stocks and mortgage-backed securities.

According to a recent survey of 45 leading Japanese institutional investors conducted by Louis Harris and Associates for realty giant Cushman & Wakefield Inc., 58 percent said U.S. real estate was "very important" to their investment portfolios.

"Opportunities for real estate investment in Japan are limited, and property values there are among the world's largest," said Arthur Mirante. president and chief executive officer of Cushman & Wakefield.

Fifty-seven percent of the Japanese decision makers said they expect to increase their U.S. real estate holdings within the next year.

Most Japanese institutional investors are primarily interested in office buildings, with land zoned for commercial development and hotels also ranking among popular acquisitions.

More than two-thirds of those surveyed said they purchased land in Los Angeles. New York. Washington, Chicago, and San Francisco, however, are close rivals for Japanese investment.

American lawyers also represent Japanese companies in mergers and acquisitions of American companies, joint ventures, and advise Japanese companies on how to avoid violations of U.S. trade laws.

The law firms say they are not concerned with making big profits from their Japan offices at this point. In many cases Tokyo is part of a greater "Pacific Rim" practice including offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Hong Kong and New

Since land, labor and consumer goods are extremely expensive in Tokyo, it can cost an American firm some \$2 million to establish even a two-person law office.

"Tokyo is one of the world's three major financial centers," said Geoffrey Matsunaga, in Tokyo to set up an office for Sidley & Austin, a major Chicago law firm.

"Any law firm with an international financial practice that wants to be taken seriously feels it has to be in Tokyo, even if it takes a long time to make any money out here.

"Most of the firms here are ones with international financial practices, so they are looking for their business from financial concerns, rather than export companies," he said. "They're looking to make financial transactions the mainstay of their practices here."

Tokyo has the most heavily capitalized stock market in the world in dollar terms. The Osaka Stock Exchange ranks third behind New York.

The Japanese client is a different animal from those in the United States, many American lawyers contend.

"Japan is a society that values personal services tremendously," said Greyson Bryan, a former Harvard University law professor with the Los Angeles law firm of O'Melveny & Myers. "They place a high premium on relationships and the personal services aspects of lawyering.

Bryan said he finds potential Japanese clients "very studious and very demanding. They like to test you, and they ask incredibly detailed questions," he said.

Bryan, who spends most of his time counseling Japanese exporters on trade, said Japanese businessmen study a problem more thoroughly than their American counterparts.

In Bryan's decade of experience serving Japanese clients in the trade field from the United States, he has seen their concern over potential violations of U.S. trade laws rise considerably.

Even in the last two years, the level of concern has grown dramatically - in direct proportion I would say to the level of concern of American government officials and industries about Japanese imports," he said.

Bryan speaks fluent Japanese, but most of his colleagues speak only enough Japanese to order in restaurants and instruct taxi drivers. Few use the language in their work.

The first thing the Japanese clients are looking for is legal talent, and the language comes second," said Carl Anduri, Jr., a lawyer with the San Francisco firm of Morrison & Foerster.

"Japan has done very well in developing a group of business executives who are very good English speakers, ' he said.



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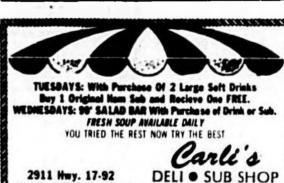
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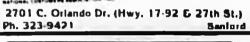






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SEATTLE (UPI) -The Super Bowl is over and although most fans have benched their thoughts of the National Football League. two college students already are preparing their second national magazine for fantasy football enthusiasts.

Bruce Taylor said he never cared about the Seattle Seahawks or any other NFL football team until he played fantasy football - a statistical game using NFL players.

That was two years ago, and now Taylor, 23, a University of Washington journalism student. Is co-producer of rantasy Football, the first magazine to offer NFL player statistics and advice on who's who for the upcoming fantasy football season.

lan Allan, 23, is the second half to the magazine's success because his life savings of \$8,000 went into producing the 1987 issue that emerged from the sidelines less than a year ago.

For those who are new to fantasy football, an introduction on the magazine's inside cover assists the reader in getting started.

Both Taylor and Allan agree the focus of fantasy football is not who the best NFL teams or players are. but which NFL players score the most points - that's how it differs from real-life football.

The game involves organizing four to sixteen teams - eight or twelve is the ideal under the control of game players who take the titles of "coach" or "owner," Allan said.

Then, each week the game players are responsible for submitting to a "league commissioner" their seven-man lineup inquarterback, two running backs, two receivers, and a kicker. The "commissioner's" job is to settle disputes and keep track of rosters.

In June 1987, 20,000 copies of the magazine were printed, and approximately 18,000 copies — with a price of \$2.95 each - were accepted nationwide by approximately 25 distributors.

Nowthetwo entrepreneurs are back to prepare a 1988 edition, despite their failure to break even with their first edition. Both of them blame the NFL strike for hurting magazine sales.

"The goal for the second editon is that everything be twice as good. We were rushed last year, but still the writing was good and the layout was not bad," Allan said.

In the second edition. they plan to bring in more money by allocating space for advertisers, another change from the first edition.

Taylor and Allan discovered funtasy football at the same time when they were journalism intern-reporters at the state capitol in Olympia. Six months later, they had organized a fantasy football league at the university's student newspaper and by the end of the season, they were contemplating a maga-

"Our experience in journalism enabled us to ask the right questions to the right people, except most people told us the magazine was a bad idea. But we didn't listen." Taylor said.

"I told lan someone could make a lot of money with this sort of magazine. I still figure we could live well on two magazines, Taylor said recently. referring to his dream of producing another magazine for fantasy

baseball. Their work began in February 1987 when they sent letters to each NFL team, requesting player statistics and pictures. Theychose quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins for the maga-

As past editor of the university's student newspaper. Taylor said his knowledge of layout and printing helped them produce the magazine.

Most of the writing was done by Allan, the current sports editor of the university's newspaper, while Taylor handled most of the editing, layout, and publishing details.



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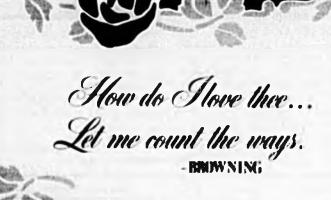
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wants to put in an aluminum knee, which he says will last three to five years. Are there stainless-steel or plastic knees that might last longer?

DEAR READER: This is a technical question best asked of your orthopedic surgeon. Although prostheses are made of other substances, aluminum may be the best in your case, because it is light and strong.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a man. 70, with a history of atherosclerosts and emphysema. I have taken or am now taking Lopgessor, Calan, Dyazide, Theodur, Proventil Inhaler and Aldorit. I've also received a one-week treatment of De-Itasone. I have a steadtly worsening condition of gynecomastia: enlarged and painful breasts. I have nothing against bosoms per se: I just don't want one for myself.

DEAR READER: Of the medicines you are taking, Calan and 23 Trouble Aldoril are the most likely to 24 Pungent bulb 27 British actor cause breast swelling (gynecomastia). Ordinarily, the slight tenderness and enlargement are not a problem, but if your breasts really bother you, ask your doctor to consider changing your medicines. Adequate substitutes for Calan and Aldoril are available.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are ulcers of the bladder and what's: the cure?

DEAR READER: Ulcers are sores. They result when the covering of a tissue is abraded, uritated or infected.

For example, a decubitus ulcer is a skin sore that forms on debilitated patients who are bedridden. Peptic ulcer is a sore. in the lining of the upper intestinal tract. Various cancers can ulcerate when they outgrow their blood supply.

I am not sure what you mean by ulcers of the bladder. Since the bladder is lined by skin-like cells, irritation of one kind or another could produce areas that become denuded and ulcerate. Infection, mechanical pressure (such as produced by catheters) and growths could cause ulcers.

have a knee replaced. The doctor have to be directed to the cause, rather than to the ulcer itself.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 77 and in good health. For more than 40 years. I've had a sore in my right nostril that doesn't heal. It forms a scab that plugs up the nostrils. When I remove it, the bleeding starts all over again. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER: Have it removed surgically. The bleeding area is unlikely to be a skin-

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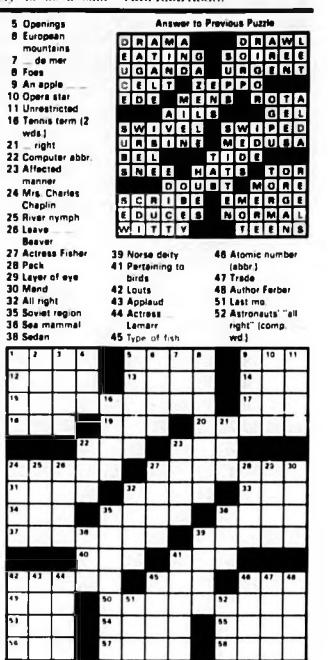
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cancer; otherwise, it would have grown in 40 years. However, it could be a chronic abrasion associated with a little arterial "bleeder" that lets go once in a while. I'd opt for surgery and/or cautery to take care of this annovance.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

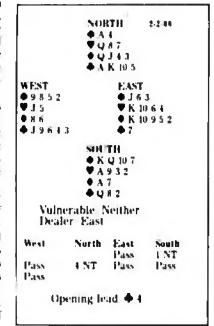
By James Jacoby

right play is easy: Lead up to the queen and hope that the king is in the West hand. But as always, the complete deal must be considered. Here North invited slamand South declined. Since West knows there are few high cards available to the defense, he would quickly grab the king of hearts. Let's see how this thinking helped South play the heart Suit.

Declarer won the first trick with his eight of clubs. Nextcame a low heart. When West followed low, the seven was played from dummy, forcing East's 10-spot. East returned the nine of diamonds, ducked to the queen in dummy. Now came the cruetal play - the queen of hearts from the North hand. If East covered. South would take the suit

the ace as the lack fell from When the heart combination West, If East failed to cover, n today's deal stands alone. The - declarer would play low and the jack would still fall. The A-9 of hearts would then be over the K-6, and declarer would be able to take another successful Bnesse to pick up the suit. How could declarer play this

way? The reasoning was sound. If West held the heart king, he would likely take it. Because West had led from length in clubs, there was a good chance he would be short in hearts, perhaps starting out with either J-x or 10-x. If West held either of these combinations, then leading to dummy and ducking and then later leading dummy's queen would limit the defenders to only one trick. The play is based on the assumption that West would take the heart king. if he held it, on the first play of



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What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY 3, 1986

You will have some exciting opportunities in the year ahead that will take you into areas you've never explored. Each one will give you a new window on AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19)

Partnership arrangements you enter into today should be lasting and bountiful, especially if there is an Aries or Sagittarius involved. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20) Be especially attentive today to people whose fields of endeavor

are similar to yours. They could bring new.opportunities for you.

Don't ignore your social obligations today, even if they are a bit demanding and you have to attend more than one event. Each gathering could be fortultous.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If conditions lend themselves to closing an important matter today, jump on it. Lady Luck will be waiting for you at the finish line.

GEMINI (May 21 June 20) Encouraging news will be coming your way at this time from two different sources. It looks like you might hear some bits and pieces today.

CANCER (June 21 July 22) Your possibilities for personal achievement look very promising today. Focus on objectives that are meaningful to you where your career and reputation are concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you could be the person who ends up on the winning side of the ledger in situations that have both elements of chance and competition.

VÍRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be-ARIES (March 21-April 19) a patient because significant TERPRISE ASSN.

breaks that aren't completely visible yet will be coming your way. Matters will eventually evolve in ways that meet your expectations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are better equipped at this time to handle major ventures than you are to deal with smaller ones. Shelve unimportant little things until later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should be very lucky today in any dealings you have pertaining to your finances or career. Think positive, and conduct your affairs with victory in mind.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Situations that you personally direct today should work out fortunately for you as well as for other parties involved. Your luck has a broad reach

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People in general are likely to treat you in a more generous fashion than usual today. Reap your harvest while the getting is good.

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SOMEHOW,





MOLTING SEASON

by Bob Thaves

by Jim Davis

I KNOW.
I HEARD THE MICROWAVE

LAUGHING

by T.K. Ryan

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"BIG BANG" PROJECT!

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