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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

IRS Cautions Floridians To Avoid Big Promises

The Internal Revenue Service has cautioned Floridians to be wary of tax shelter promoters who may be promising huge tax savings in return for in-

vesting in various tax shelter plans. According to Charles O. De Witt, IRS district director for Florida, this is the time of year when promoters are the most active. "With the close of the tax year, many taxpayers are looking for legitimate ways to save on their taxes," he said.

Unfortunately, this also provides promoters with an opportunity to offer unrealistic tax shelter proposals to Floridians. "At this time of the year there is a proliferation of unscrupulous promoters who are selling schemes that will not stand up under federal tax laws. If the proposals sound too good to be true, then they probably are," DeWitt cautioned.

The IRS director stressed that the agency is very concerned about the abusive shelters being promoted around the state. To underscore this concern, the IRS has assigned 100 revenue aents to work exclusively on auditing tax returns with abusive shelters.

Florida Mulls Quarantine

The Florida Citrus Commission has called on Commissioner Doyle Conner of the Florida Department of Agriculture to consider an immediate quarantine on California fruits and vegetables that host the Mediterranean fruit fly. In addition, the United States Department of Agriculture has been asked to proceed immediately with the aerial spraying of those areas in California infested with the Medfly. Growing concern over the continuing spread of Medfly infestations in California prompted the Commission action and brought a request that other states

join in the petition for guarantine. The commission also instructed Dr. John A. Attaway, scientific research director for the Florida Department of Ctirus, to contact the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences at the University of Florida in seeking to accelerate research on materials that would prove effective as a lure for the Mexican fruit

Attaway is to report at the January Commission meeting on progress of this study.

Special Citrus Meeting Set

A special meeting of the Florida Citrus Commission has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday for the purpose of reviewing the current economic outlook for the 1980-81 season and considering whether any changes are suggested. in the previously committed - 1981- advertising and promotional programs.

per of Ocala said the speci session has been called at the request of several Commission members who had expressed concern over recent developments in the marketing of frozen concentrated orange juice that could affect advertising and promotional plans for the year.

Realtors Pick Maitland Man

William H. Lippold Jr., executive vice president of the Orlando-based Florida Association of Realtors, will be 1981 chairman of the National Association of Realtors' executive officers committee.

This committee is made up of the executive officers of all 50 state associations of Realtors, and the executive officers and or secretaries of the nearly 1.800 local Boards of Realtors throughout the United States. the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Lippold, who lives in Maitland, is currently celebrating his 25th anniversary as the chief executive officer of FAR, an organization whose current membership is in excess of 64,000.

Betty Strickland, executive vice president of the Miami Board of Realtors, had been named to serve as 1981 vice chairman of the executive officers committee

Collectible Show Slated

A Collectible Items Show and Sale is set for Jan. 17 and 18 at Interstate Mall in Altamonte Springs. Hours will be Saturday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., and Sunday. noon - 5 p.m. The show will have collectors from the local area as well as collectors from Jacksonville, Gainesville, Tampa, Ft. Myers, Miami, and Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois buying, selling, trading, beer cans such as 007 James Bond and other cans such as Bonzo, Gorilla, G.I. Joe, Wa-Nu-Beer and cans with baseball and other sports stars on them as well as Gilley Beer from Urban Cowboy and J.R. Beer.

The show will feature an assortment of comic books such as "Amazing Spiderman," which has brought up to \$175 or a Lou Gehrig card for \$150. Admission to the show is free for buyers and

browsers but sellers must rent table space prior to opening of the show. There will be a table set aside for children 12 and under to trade their collectibles. Space is limited so children cannot bring more than two cartons of items to trade. For tablespace you can call Bill Weinstein in

Hollywood, Fla. at 305-920-8256 or write P.O. Box 466. Hollywood, 33022.

Amendments Help Farmers

Improved credit service to farmers and their cooperatives will result from passage of the Farm Credit Act amendments, according to F. Marion Hinson, Bennettsville, S.C., chairman of the Farm Credit Banks of Columbia. Passage of the amendments occurred at the eleventh hour of the lame duck session of Congress.

The amendments are the first major change in legislation governing operations of the Farm Credit System since enactment of the Farm Credit Act of 1971, which recodified and modernized laws dating back to 1916, Hinson said.

Institutions of the system provide credit and closely related services to farmers, ranchers, commercial fishermen, and their cooperatives. They also serve rural homeowners and selected farm related businesses. The amendments call for no change in this clientele

'NOW Accounts' Battle Begins

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Financial institutions are readying for what may be the industry's fiercest competition ever - and some may not survive.

Banks and thrifts will vie for customers with new broadened powers and new services such as interest-bearing checking accounts and electronic banking.

The competition will stem mainly from new Loan Association. "We want to provide services long the sole province of banks. These before." include the right to issue credit cards, make In addition, Zellars believes NOW account

Most importantly, savings and loans will be able to offer checking accounts, the service that has been the chief distinguishing feature between banks and thrifts in the eyes of consumers.

savings and loans, and which banks across the thrifts have had to pay depositors on highcountry also will be able to offer, is the so- yielding six-month savings certificates. called NOW account - negotiable order of 5¼ percent.

They have been available in New England, New York and New Jersev for nearly two years, but banks and thrifts nationwide were allowed to offer them beginning Jan. 1.

For savings and loans, NOW accounts represent their longsought means of attracting new deposits and customers - customers they couldn't get before because they couldn't offer

them checking services. After being shut out of that segment of the market so long, it's little wonder many savings and loan executives view NOW accounts as the "best thing since sliced bread." Most plan massive advertising campaigns and low minimum-balance requirements for NOW

banks. The banks won't be sitting idly by.

"I would say, almost without exception, man of San Francisco-based Wells Fargo reflect the costs. Bank, the nation's 11th largest.

"We see NOW accounts and the other new consumer services we'll be able to offer as a to \$2,000 on NOW accounts and they won't give way of being a full-service family financial in on that price no matter what the S&Ls do." Atlanta-based Georgia Federal Savings and consulting firm based in Austin, Texas. "Some

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authority granted savings and loan everything a family needs in terms of financial associations to offer many consumer lending services. And that's something we couldn't do to handle.

personal loans, and set up trust departments. deposits "might be the owest cost dollars we could attract.

Assuming NOW balances average \$1,200 an account and each costs the association no more than \$3 a month to service, Zellars figures the cost of NOW account funds will be 9 The type of checking account authorized for percent - as compared to the 14 to 15 percent

To attract those funds, Georgia Federal is withdrawal - which will pay interest of up to going to require only a \$500 minimum balance on NOW accounts. Since 514 percent is the maximum interest that can be paid on NOW accounts, the competitive edge will come from minimum balance requirements.

The competition for checking dollars will be a pleasure for the bargain-hunting consumer, but for many participants in the battle it may be a costly burden on balance sheets.

"At best, it's a break-even proposition but it will be mandatory to offer them to meet the competition," said Jonathan Gray, an analyst at Sanford C. Bernstein & Co.

7The NOW account pricing war comes at a time when banks have been raising minimum balance requirements and imposing higher fees on accounts which fall below the minimum to compensate for the soaring cost accounts to lure depositors away from the of providing checking services, which now averages \$66 to \$72 a year per account, according to one estimate. Most analysts say while bankers will compete aggressively for every bank across the country is going to offer NOW accounts, those customers with low funds. them." said Richard Rosenberg, vice chair- balances will be paying service charges which

"All the bankers I've talked with say they're

bankers have told me that if a customer comes of the Conference of State Bank Supervisors in and says he's heard an S&L is requiring no said more and more states also will be passing minimum balance and demands the same, legislation to allow customers to access their they're just going to give him his money and a bank accounts for cash when traveling either map with directions to the closest S&L inside or outside the state through a local branch."

While many banks may be reluctant par- machine

James Montgomery, president of Great Calif., agrees with many others in the industry that the new powers are valuable because they will enable S&Ls to offer the fullrange of family financial services.

He pointed out, however, that consumer the banking business, and that S&Ls were not given the powers to engage in the more TV ucrative commercial lending business.

Moreover, he said, the most important tool needed by the savings and loan is a more flexible mortgage instrument to foster its principal business of providing home financing. The industry, its balance sheet badly scarred by interest rate volatility, has been pushing hard for regulatory approval of a mortgage where the interest rate can be adloan

Regulators also will have to decide by September 1981 whether the interest rate on passbook accounts should be increased at least another quarter of a point under the targets of for interest ceilings to be completely phased

out by 1986. While small savers may receive higher interest, consumers may have to pay rates on because of the general increase in the cost of

the industry in a recent speech, banking Since lenders will refuse to lend at unconsultant Carter H. Golembe mentioned an profitable rates, more and more states will be oft-quoted phrase originated in the railroad or lifting usury ceilings on consumer loans to steamship industry: "Getting there is half the going to require a minimum balance of \$1,000 allow the increases. Federally-chartered fun." credit unions recently were authorized by In the caue of financial institutions, he said, regulators to increase their consumer loan "quite the opposite may be the case, and in, institution, said John Zellars, president of said Bob Walters of Sheshunoff & Co., a bank rate to as much as 21 percent from 15 percent. any event you know what happened to the Lawrence Kreider, executive vice president steamships and the railroads."

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Coleman (center), of Gifts By Nan, 228 E. First the Sanford Businessmens Association, which St., Sanford, presents the trophy to December's sponsors the award, looks on. winner, Lois Dycus (left), of Lois Place, 210 E.

Orange - Seminole Cablevision, serving over 65.000 subscribers in Seminole and Orange Counties. announced the start of construction on a new office and operations facility. The 28,000 square foot building (as depicted in drawing) will be located on four acres of land located at U.S. Highway 441 and All-American Boulevard in Orlando. Approximately 18,000 square feet will be used for office space.



Varied Vegetarian Diet Keeps Protein

PRETIE ETANION-

If you're thinking about joining the millions of Americans who consider themselves vegetarians, you may be concerned about how to maintain good nutrition without meat in your diet.

Consumer Reports says it is possible to give up meat without, for example, sacrificing protein, provided you can maintain a varied diet. For protein, and most other important nutrients, Americans generally have access to to red meat - or to any meat product.

Of course, not all who call themselves vegetarians go entirely without meat. Some skip the red variety in favor of poultry, lamb, pork, fish or some combination of these sources. Such vegetarians should have no regular diet.

Vegetarians who forsake all meat but be fanatical. continue to eat eggs, milk and cheese, will also The fact is that most Americans eat about be able to maintain good nutrition through a twice their Recommended Daily Allowance supply some, but not all, of the eight essential eggs in the typical American diet.



balanced diet. After all, they can select foods essential to a healthy diet: milk, vegetablefruit, bread and meat (through alternatives including peanut butter, lentils, soybeans, nuts

milk, eggs or other animal products - must protein and other nutrients. But they needn't

(RDA) for protein as set by the National amino acids. percent of their RDA. V(One was a total vegetarian; the others ate eggs, milk, cheese,

much getting enough protein as it is getting Orangeburg, N.Y., 10962. protein in the right combinations. Proteins are made up of amino acids, most of which can be and legumes (such as beans, lentils and peas) thesized, and must be obtained from food. Animal protein - "complete " protein - peanut butter sandwiches. contains these essential amino acids in the Besides protein for the total vegetarian.

a diet that is varied enough without resorting from the four basic groups considered

and seeds).

Total vegetarians - those who eat no meat. problem in getting adequate protein from their take care to get the necessary amount of



banking office or an automated teller ticipants, S&Ls also will be struggling as they One practice being banned by regulators enter a new area, one they will either have to effective Dec. 31, is the paying of "finder's contract out or add equipment and personnel fees" or bounties to customers for bringing in a new depositor.

Industry officials say automated teller Western Savings, based in Beverly Hills, machines and other electronic systems will continue to proliferate as labor costs rise and as institutions try to beef up services to meet or beat the competition. More will be offering customers the option of accessing accounts by telephone to pay bills and some alleady are lending is typically the least profitable end of experimenting with "banking-at-home" via computer terminal hookup to the living room

Many smaller financial institutions may find the electronic revolution, their new powers and the competition too formidable, and be forced to accept a merger or buy-out proposal. Indeed, with the lines of distinction between financial institutions fading as a result of deregulation, and growing competition for deposits and lending from credit unions and nonfinancial institutions such as retailers and justed up to a full percentage-point each year money-market funds, most analysts suspect and up to five points during the term of the many of the nation's 15,000 commercial banks. 500 savings banks and 5,000 S&Ls won't survive the decade.

Richard McConnell, executive vice president of the National Association of Federal Credit Unions, said some credit the Depository Institutions Deregulation and unions, particularly those serving employees Monetary Control Act of 1980. The act provides in depressed industries, already face serious problems. Although credit unions now can offer checking services and high-yielding certificates to attract funds, he said, increasing competition and a renewed economic slump installment loans and credit cards in 1981 could force 10 to 20 percent out of business. In discussing the myriad of changes facing



George W. Foster has

Casselberry chambers of commerce.



Academy of Sciences-National Research For instance, rice has all of them except Council. And, when Consumer Reports asked lysine, while beans lack methionine. By eating three staff members who are vegetarians to rice and beans together, you consume comcarefully record their daily diets, the average plete protein, containing all those amino acids daily protein intake turned out to be 125 to 150 that cannot be synthesized in the body.

Vegetarian-vegetable soups were among those rated in the March 1980 issue of Consumer Reports. To order, send \$1.25 to: From The challenge for most vegetarians isn't so Consumer Reports, F0032, Box 9000, Grains (such as rice, oats, wheat and corn)

made by the human body from raw material. complement each other effectively in However, eight amino acids can't be syn- providing good quality, or complete, protein. Nutritious combinations can be as mundane as

correct proportions. Thus if you are a total there are a few nutrients that must be sought vegetarian, you have to eat the proper com- out with care. They are the vitamins and bination of plant foods, each of which will minerals supplied mainly by meat, milk and



Iran Moves 3 Hostages From Its Foreign Ministry

By United Press International

detention site, making the whereabouts of all 52 status of the hostages. captives a mystery as the Carter administration's final hostage proposal was considered in Tehran.

The three - Bruce Laingen, the charge d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy, Victor L. Tomseth, the embassy's senior political officer, and Michael Howland - sought refuge at the ministry when the embassy was seized Nov. 4, 1979, and had been held there apart from the other 49 hostages in better conditions.

in the Iranian Foreign Ministry to a secret the network in obtaining knowledge about the captives blindfolded.

It is still not known whether the government

'First Female' **Debbie Kempf New Sanford** Firefighter

> By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

She's pretty, she's young and she's a professional. Debbie Kempf, 21, of Orlando, who graduated from Seminole Community

College's minimum standards firefighter training less than a month ago became Sanford's first female firefighter today. Sanford fire officials know, she is also

the first professional woman firefighter in Seminole County. Salary for starting firefighters is \$12,210.56. She and two male firefighters today

began orientation to city of Sanford firefighting procedures and are to be given shift responsibilities within two weeks.

At 5-foot-6 and 125 pounds she fits into the "average" size of Sanford firefighters, Fire Chief G. Manning Harriett said.

"She's qualified and we are not looking at her as a female but as a a team effort, handling nozzles and person," he said, adding that she extinguishing fires, he said. completed the state minimum standard training to be certified by the state. She also has been certified by the city's civil service board, was recommended by the fire department's review board, interviewed by Harriett himself and offered employment. She accepted.

Becoming one of the city's 39 firefighters, her first training Harriett said will deal with personal safety how to protect herself from being hurt was Sanford Firefighter Mike Hoening. in the hazardous job and how to look out She graduated near the top of her class for the personal safety of her fellow firemen. Second, she will be trained to work in



A native of Florida, Miss Kempf graduated from Oak Ridge High School and received her associates degree from Valencia Community College. Interested in emergency medical training, she attended Seminole Community College and then went into the firefighters minimum standard training.

One of her instructors at the college and filed her application with the Sanford Fire Department. "I felt confident I was qualified," she

bath, they lock themselves in," he said Miss Kempf, who has been working "The dormitory will be utilized to its as a secretary for a Winter Park con- best advantage. We will respect Debbie tracting firm, said today she is excited as a person," he said. Harriett said about her new job. The friend she has Miss Kempf will be adapting to fire been dating for the past two years, also department procedures and policies.

from Orlando, is "gung ho" about her

Shifts for Sanford firefighters are 24

hours on and 48 hours off. She will be

sleeping in the same dormitory as other

firefighters on duty. "I don't think that

poses any problem," she said. "We are

Chief Harriett said he sees no

"When someone uses the shower and

mature adults."

facilities either.

future as a firefighter, she said.

Adapting is not new to Miss Kempf either. She pointed out that she was an "Air Force brat while growing up. Her father, a career Air Force officer, and the family lived all over the country and also were stationed in Germany at one point in his career.

The sandy blonde with hazel eyes will problem about the fire station's shower be on one year's probation as all Sanford firefighters are. "I'm looking forward to it," she said.

"Registration directly improves our ability to

respond... actually reducing lead time by at least

four weeks. We think that provides a significant

advantage, especially when matched with the very

low cost of the registration effort," Rostker said.

The direct cost of registration is less than \$2 per

Failure to register is a felony punishable by a

\$10,000 fine and five years in jail. Still, some eligible

Twenty-five draft protesters gathered outside

Pittsburgh's main post office Saturday to hear Rev.

L. William Yolton of the Pittsburgh Theological

Groups opposed to draft registration planned to

rally at nooh today in Boston's Post Office Square.

Seminary urge young men to consider alternatives

males are expected to refuse to register in protest.

Peaceful Area Draft Registration Expected D Rostker director of the Selective

By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer

Eighteen-year-olds will be marching to post offices beginning this morning to register for the draft. The Selective Service requires all men born in

1962 to register at post offices between today and Saturday. Although some protests are expected in scattered

cities across the nation, area postmasters expect local registration to be uneventful. "The process will be essentially the same as last

time. There were no problems," said Sanford Postmaster James Covington. Covington said post offices provide those eligible

to sign up with selective service cards and check their identification. "Then we mail the cards to a central area. That's

the only post office involvement in the whole thing," he said. Men may register during regular post office

predict.

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by OPEC will decrease more rapidly anyone predicted just a few years ago," said.

than originally thought, forecasters Petroleum Intelligence Weekly

hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Covington said. Although men born in 1962 may register any day

this week, to help avoid lines, the selective service is encouraging individuals to register on a day of the week designated for their month of birth. Those born in January, February or March should register today. Those born in April, May or June on Tuesday; July, August and September on Wednesday: October, November and December on Thursday.

Friday and Saturday are designated as "makeup" days for those who are unable to register on the suggested day

Men born in 1963 and later will be required to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday. Last summer about 3.7 million men born in 1960 and 1961 - about 95 percent of those eligible -

signed up. The purpose of registration is to build a pool of names and addresses from which Selective Service could draw in an emergency, according to Bernard

Lower Demand On OPEC Predicted NEW YORK (UPI) - Worldwide OPEC seems to be trimming the world production record of almost 32 million

registrant, he said.

to registration.

demand and dependence on oil supplied need for OPEC oil much faster than barrels a day, the authoritative journal

In 1979, free world oil consumption "A combination of slumping demand Demand for OPEC oil may have totaled about 52 million barrels a day, for oil worldwide plus the slow but peaked and some forecasters doubt the with nonOPEC countries producing steady increase in production outside cartel will again match its 1979 some 20 million barrels a day.

Bank Lowers Prime Rate To 20%

NEW YORK (UPI) - Morgan Friday, major banks across the country percent until today. Guaranty, the nation's fifth largest lowered their prime rate - charged on bank, today cut its prime lending rate loans to their most creditworthy cor- Morgan's action followed the release 1½ percentage points to 20 percent. porate customers - to 20½ percent of the latest money supply figures by Morgan's move represented a further from the record 211/2 percent level, the Federal Reserve, which showed a

reported in its latest issue.

decline in the key interest rate. Last Morgan, however, remained at the 211/2 sharp drop in the key money measures.

In New York, the Coalition Against Conscription planned to picket the General Post Office in mid-

By CHARITY CICARDO

An 83-year-old woman had a surprise Saturday when a man entered her house and refused to leave. Andre Daniels, 100 Castle Brewer Court, was arrested Saturday and charged with burglary and arson after he allegedly forceably entered the home of Martha Johnson, 211 Terry Lane, Sanford, and refused to leave, Seminole County Sheriff's deputies say.

After hearing knocks on the garage door and a back window, someone knocked on the front door, Mrs. Johnson said. She said she didn't know why he burnt the pictures. "I said who is that," Mrs. Johnson recalled. "And the man Deputies believe Daniels was trying to burn the house down answered 'I'm looking for Glenda."" when he set the fire in the sink. The man also took some of Mrs. Johnson's cake and mill from the refirgerator. Daniels is being held under \$8,400 bond in the Seminole County Jail, deputies say.

Mrs. Johnson said there was no person named Glenda at her home, but she thought the man was her neighbor's son and opened the door. "He pushed right past me and sat down in a chair," said



The sudden transfer of the three brought ex- has taken over guarding the hostages from the pressions of concern from officials in Moslem militants who seized control of the em-Washington, but they refused to give any in- bassy 14 months ago and technically agreed in terpretation to the move such as whether Iran October to let the government take control of the might be assemblying all the hostages in one Americans. place in preparation for their release. The other 49 hostages have been moved around Iran since the aborted U.S. rescue mission last living at the Foreign Ministry, to a more ap- that those in the Foreign Ministry were in April but their wherabouts are not known. The propriate place of residence," Ahmad Azizi, the protective custody and the conditions of their three Iranian clerics, the Vatican representatives official in charge of the hostage issue at the prime detention were somewhat better than for the

Communication with the three also had been and the two Algerian diplomats who visited the Iran spirited the three American hostages held easier, which means their transfer cut off a link in Americans over Christmas were taken to the

"The government of the Islamic Republic of Iran has moved the three hostages, who were said, "In the past the government of Iran has said



minister's office, was quoted as saying by the official Pars News Agency Sunday. White House press secretary Jody Powell said U.S. officials "are not in a position at this time to make a judgment" about the move, but it "does cause us some concern in as much as (they) had been under somewhat more favorable conditions. both in terms of communcation with them and in terms of the amenities they enjoyed."

State Department spokesman John Trattner

Iranian officials meanwhile studied what the

State Department has called the Carter administration's final U.S. response to Iran's financial demands for the release of the hostages. Pars, quoting an informed goverenment source, said only that an answer "will be announced later."

The current U.S. proposal reportedly would send \$5 to \$6 billion in frozen assets not en-; cumbered by legal claims into an Algerian bank. while an international arbitration panel would mediate claims on the remaining assets said to be about \$8 billion.



A crowd of citizens whose homes are schedule for removal of all the drums-of located near the City Chemicals Co. Inc. chemical waste. waste chemical storage facility in Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler refused Patrick Talley, whose home on Bevier necessary, Mize said. Road is about 1,000 feet from the two- He said Judge Leffler made it clear, tonight's meeting.

He said Arthur Greer, president City Leffler also said, Mize reports, that he Chemicals, has promised to allay those residents' fears concerning the 3,200 drums of waste chemicals. Officials of the state Fire Marshal's office have said the chemicals present a

fire hazard. The nearby residents have expressed the fear that leaking chemicals from the 55-gallon drums might endanger their water supply. Bevier Road homes are served by private wells.

Meanwhile, at a 7 p.m. special city commission meeting Tuesday, city officials are to decide what further action the city will take to obtain a schedule from City Chemicals for removal of the drums

Vernon Mize as one of his last actions assuming a circuit judgeship reported to securing state or federal permits. City Manager Warren Knowles and the



town Manhatten to urge draft eligibles to join them in refusing to register. In Washington, the Committee Against

Registration and the Draft called a press conference for midday to announce its protest plans. And about 200 people attended an anti-draft rally Sunday afternoon at the San Francisco Civic Center sponsored by the Network Against Militarism and the Draft.

Rostker emphasized registration does not mean a return to the draft.

When the draft was ended in 1972, he said, registration was continued until suspended in 1975. One of the basic underlying assumptions of the All-Volunteer Force concept was that the country should always maintain a stand-by Selective Service with an on-going system of registration, he said.

The current program is designed to provide emergency back-up for the peace-time volunteer armed forces, he said.

Sanford Police Say Man Found A Home — But It Wasn't His

Herald Staff Writer

Sanford are expected to attend a 7:30 the request saying there was "not sufp.m. meeting today at Sanford city hall ficient evidence" presented to convince with officials of the Orlando-based firm. him that additional injunctive relief is

acre storage site off Airport Boulevard however, that the city and the state and Jewett Lane, said today he and other Department of Environmental interested parties went door-to-door over Regulation may be able to convince him the weekend to inform others about of the necessity when the trial on permanent injunction is held.

> doesn't feel that the necessarily in violation of the city's zoning ordinance. The city contends the chemical storage site violates the city's zoning ordinance because a special exception must be sought and granted by the city's planning and zoning board for that type operation.

Mize also said the Seminole Economic Employment Development Corp. (SEEDCO), from which City Chemicals Co. leased the site used for waste chemical storage, has filed a motion to join Sanford in the lawsuit.

SEEDCO will also be filing a separate suit to evict City Chemicals from the SEEDCO property, claiming the firm as city attorney for Sanford before violated its lease of the property by not

The city commission in its final city commission on the city's effort to get meeting before the new term will have as the circuit court to expand a temporary a first item of business presenting Mize injunction against the chemical com- with a commendation for his public pany. The city wanted the order to set a service to the city. - DONNA ESTES

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Mrs. Johnson. "I told him to leave, but he wouldn't." "I ran to my sister's house and called the police," she said. Mrs. Johnson said the man locked the door, because when police arrived they couldn't get in.

"The police kept knocking on the door and he finally opened it for them," said Mrs. Johnson.

"He didn't bother anything in the house except my son's pictures and some cards, which he burned in the kitchen sink." Mrs. Johnson said.

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Polish Officers, Soldiers

Pledge To Defend Country

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)-The Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said today army officers and soldiers have pledged in a series of meetings to defend

socialism and Poland's sovereignty. The newspaper also said the military included some of the Communist Party's most tested members. "The army is ready to defend the highest values such as state independence, inviolability of frontiers and a socialist political structure," the paper said.

Billy Graham Visits Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)- U. S. evangelist Billy Graham arrived to receive an honorary doctorate from the Christian Academy of Theology and called for common sense and moderation in Poland. Graham, who arrived in Poland Sunday night, will

receive the honorary degree Tuesday in the Baptist Church of Warsaw, according to church sources. It was his second visit to Poland. In 1978, he toured Poznan, Krakov, Wroclaw and Bialystok where he delivered sermons to Polish Baptists and Catholics. There are about 6,000 Baptists in Poland.

Iran Launches Offensive

BEIRUT, Labanon (UPI)- Iran lauched a major offensive Sunday along the central sector of the frontier with Irag and Tehran said 150 "enemy" soldiers were killed in the battle. Iraq acknowledged the Iranian offensive in the

frontier's Gilan Gharb front, but said "the enemy attack was repulsed and 47 of its troops were killed." The rival claims coincided with an increased wave of criticism by Iran's Moslem clergy against President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and charges of issuing false victory claims in the war with Iraq.

Kissinger Wants Bases

JERUSALEM (UPI)- Former U. S. Secretary of State Henry Kessinger said he does not believe Egypt will permit establishment of an American military base in the Sinai but thinks President-elect Ronald Reagan should push for a visible U.S. presence in the

Kissinger, in Israel on a three-day visit as part of a private Middle East tour, was to meet today with former Labor Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and President Yitzhak Navon, take a tour of Jerusalem with Mayor Teddy Kollek and hold talks with former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and his successor, Yitzhak Shamir.

County Considers Crime Lab

The Seminole County commission will be asked to approve a contract extension for the Sanford Crime Lab at the commission's 9:30 a.m. Tuesday meeting in the commission chambers, Seminole County Courthouse, North Park Avenue, Sanford.

The county's current lease agreement for the lab with the Sanford Airport Authority expires Feb. 11. The rental rate stipulated is \$36,000 for a two-year period. The county receives \$18,000 per year from the state by another lease agreement which offsets this cost.

The commission will consider a bonding deadline extension request from Joseph Pagano, who expects to purchase Weeks Garbage Service. In a letter to the commission. Pagano said the firm's bonding has expired. but it is necessary for him to own the company before he can obtain bonding. Pagano is asking for a 60-day from the day of the sale closing to obtain bonding.

The commission is expected to release funds escrowed for sidewalks in Wekiva Club Estates and Wekiva Golf Villas as well as adopt a resolution accepting paving and drainage in Harbour Landing, The commission will also be asked to accept Chapman Road into the county road system.-DIANE PETRYK

WEATHER

AREA READINGS 9 a.m.(temperature: 49; overnight low 43; Sunday's high: 68; barometric pressure: 30.30; relative humidity: 77 percent; winds: north at 16 mph. SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 8:02 a.m.,

8:18 p.m.; lows, 1:13 a.m., 1:59 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 7:54 a.m., 8:10 p.m.; lows, 1:04 a.m., 1:50 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 12:29 a.m., 2:22 p.m.; lows, 7:40 a.m., 7:39

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: A small craft advisory is in effect. Winds northerly 20 to 25 knots today and northeast 15 to 20 knots tonight. Easterly winds 10 to 15 knots Tuesday. Seas 6 to 10 feet today decreasing to 4 to 6 feet tonight. Partly cloudy.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Colder oday and tonight. High today mid 50s to near 60. Low tonight mid 30s to around 40. High Tuesday low to mid 60s. Winds northeast 15 to 20 mph today and 10 mph or less tonight.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital Jan. 3, 1981 ADMISSIONS Francis R. Darland Patricia A. Davis Mary L. Hite Clifton J. Powell, Deltona Ralph L. Bornman, Osteen DISCHARGES Pranee Tillis Helen F. Bruce, DeBary Lyle D. Wescott, Lake Mary

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Lake Mary Man Killed In Car Accident

An elderly Lake Mary man was killed and two other persons injured Saturday afternoon in a one-car accident on State Road 415 about a mile north of Osteen in Volusia County. Dead at the scene was Lou St. Martin, 69, of 226 E. Wilbur Ave. He became the 14th traffic fatality in Florida during the New Year's holiday.

Also injured in the wreck was Donald L. St. Martin, 19, and Becky Siena, 18, both of 1244 Highway 427. They were listed in satisfactory condition Monday in Seminole Memorial Hospital. According to a Highway Patrol report, the three were thrown from the vehicle when their car, driven by the younger St. Martin, sped through a curve, went out of control and flipped end-over-end.

SUSPECT APPREHENDED

Seminole County Deputy John O'Brien answered a routine traffic call at Eagle Circle about 1 p.m. Sunday and had barely begun his investigation when one of the persons involved started yelling and swearing at him. Thomas Vindett, 35, of 137 Fairway Ten Drive, Casselberry,

persisted in his behavior and O'Brien tried to arrest him, deputies say. Vindett resisted violently, and it took four of-



+ Courts

* Police Beat

ficers to subdue him deputies say. According to a sheriff's report. Vindett had apparently been drinking. He was arrested and charged with resisting arrest and battery on a police officer.

MAN HELD IN BATTERY Robert White, 26, of 1703 W. 14th St., Sanford, was arrested Saturday and charged with battery, deputies say. Officer Paul Jaynes said he was passing on information to another deputy at Seminole Memorial Hospital when White approached him and said, "I'm feeling bad and I'm going to take it out (on you)." Then the man swung at the officer.



HOSPITAL

True to its promise to "hit the ground running" upon receiving state approval, Hospital Corporation of America acted quickly to get preconstruction work under way for Sanford's new \$24 million hospital. Heavy equipment from Esterson Land Clearing Co. of Sanford works to bring in part of about 10 feet of fill dirt needed for a foundation for the building. The dirt will need to settle for a couple of months before work can continue.

Yorkshire Ripper Suspect Held

LEEDS, England (UPI) - Vice squad Over 200,000 people have been in the 1880s. olice cruising a red light district pulled questioned since the killer first struck in Asked if the Ripper inquiry was being police cruising a red light district pulled a married man they believe is the psychopathic Yorkshire Ripper out a car. and said the suspected killer of 13 women over the past five years offered no resistance.

Police, who announced the detention of the suspect Sunday following his arrest Friday, said the object of the five-year dragnet will be arraigned near Leeds today on "serious charges."

"We are absolutely delighted, totally delighted with the developments at this stage," said West Yorkshire Chief Constable Ronald Gregory, whose officers made the arrest in a rough area of the town of Sheffield.

"We are hopeful that the Yorkshire Ripper series of attacks may well have been concluded," Supt. Frank Morritt, press liaison officer in the Ripper inquiry, said Sunday night.

AREA DEATHS

ALBERT ARDOLINO

Souls Catholic Church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ardolino,

1975

Police said the suspect was a married man in his early 30s from Bradford, Yorkshire, near Leeds in northern England, but refused to give out more information.

women indiscriminately - taunting the police all the while like the infamous quite a while yet." Jack the Ripper, killer of six prostitutes

scaled down, the chief constable said. "You are right."

Herald Photo by Tom Netsel

The Ripper first struck in October 1975. initially killing prostitutes but later chosing women at random. The 13th victim, 20-year-old college student Jacqueline Hill, was killed in November

Like Jack the Ripper, who haunted Stocks Open Higher Victorian London's East End, the Yorkshire Ripper sent police several letters, written in a spidery hand, taunting them for not catching him. Just over a year ago, the killer mailed detectives a taped message recorded in a flat northeastern accent, saying, "At the rate I'm going, I should be in the book of records ... Well, I'll keep on going for

He has killed twice since then.

6.40 points overall last week.

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Funeral Notices

BENEDICT. ERNEST E. Funeral services for Ernest Benedict, 92, formerly of 305 E. 27th St., Sanford, who died Sunday at the Good Samaritan lome, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the graveside in Evergreen Cemetery with the Rev. Edmond ... Weber officiating. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

ST. MARTIN, LOUIS - Funeral services for Louis St. Martin, 69, of 226 E. Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary, who died Saturday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the graveside with the Rev. Joseph A. Webb officiating. Burial in Lake Mary Cemetery, Gramkow Funeral Home, in charge,

Sanford; four sons, Ernest Ardolino, Burlington, Mass., Albert Ardolino, Medford, Mass., stepsons, Edward Zadourian, West Roxbury, Richard Mass. and Zadourian, Hyde Park, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Dolly Newell, Lexington, Mass., and Mrs. Ruth Regan, Burlington, Mass.; two

sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Palincia and Mrs. Angle McDonald, both of Somerville, Mass.; 13 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren. Funeral services and burial n Medford, Mass. Gramkow

Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

ERNEST BENEDICT Ernest E. Benedict, 92, formerly of 305 E. 27th St., Sanford, died Sunday morning at the Good Samaritan Home. He was a native of Michigan and came to Sanford in 1948 from that state. At the time of his death he was

the oldest living member of died at his residence Sunday. Albert Ardolino, 86, of 101 N. the First Congregational He was a native of Decatur, Sunland Drive, Sanford, died Christian Church, Sanford. He Ill., and came to Sanford 12 Sunday at his residence. He was a retired sewing-machine years ago with the U.S.

was a native of Torre le repairman. Nocelle Italy and came to Survivors include two sonnel chief petty officer. He Sanford four years ago from daughters, Mrs. Joyce was a member of the B. Duke West Roxbury, Mass. He was Ellington and Mrs. Eunice a reitred shoe factory McLean and a son, Karl

grandchildren and 7 great-Survivors include his wife, grandchildren. **Gramkow Funeral Home is**

in charge of arrangements. LOUIS ST. MARTIN Louis St. Martin, 69, of 226 E. Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary, died Saturday at Seminole Memorial Hospital as the result of an automobile accident. A native of Lancaster, Mass., he came to Seminole

County 18 years ago from Killingly, Conn. He was a laborer and a member of the Longwood Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8207. He is survived by two

daughters, Mrs. Williams E. Adams, and Doris Quinn, both of Lake Mary; brother, Francis St. Martin and sister. Mrs. Flora Gamache, both of Leominister, Mass.; five grandchildren and four great-

grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT MILLER Robert A. "Murf" Miller, 45, of 122 Hays Drive, Sanford,

LEWIS D. ROBERTS Navy. He was retired per-Woody Post 147 of the Fleet Reserve Association and the

foreman and attended All Benedict, all of Michigan; 10 Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is survived by his wife. Mary H. Miller, Sanford; daughter, Carmen and two sons. Curtes and Charles Miller, all of Sanford; mother, Mrs. Lucille Miller and sister, Miss Joyce Miller, both of Macon.

> Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. MARY G. NUTT Mrs. Mary G. Nutt, 75, of 172 Windsor Court, Sanford, died Sunday. Born in North Steuben, N. Y., she came to Sanford in December from Boonesville, N.Y. She was a member of the Ava Methodist Church in Ava, N.Y.

Survivors include a son. James Nutt, Sanford: daughter, Mrs. Alice Kerber, Ava, N.Y.; two brothers; three sisters; 11 grandchildren and 6 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be in Ava, N.Y. Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of local arrangements.

Lewis D. Roberts, 87, of 237 Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital Orlando, He was a native of West Virginia and moved to Sanford from Cleveland, Ohio in 1931. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Corinne Roberts, Winter

Springs; two daughters, Mrs. Naomi Jones, Sanford, and Mrs. Elaine Nappi, Port St. Lucie; one son, Albert Lewis Roberts, North Tennessee: nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today with Brisson Funeral Home-PA in charge of arrangements.



WORK BEGINS

White was subdued by Jaynes, treated for injuries and transported to the Seminole County jail, deputies say. ARREST ON DRUG CHARGE

Gregory Lynn Scercy, 28, of Lamar Hotel, Orlando, was arrested Wednesday on a Seminole County charge of possession of a controlled substance and placed in Seminole County Jail on a bond of \$5,250.

MARLJUANA POSSESSION CHARGED Vincent Karl Spalding, 21, of 1241 Phillip St., Casselberry. was arrested at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Melody Lane and Lake Howell Road, Casselberry, and charged by the Casselberry Police with driving under the influence of alcohol and

possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$525. MEN ARRESTED IN DRUG SALE

James Patrick O'Connor, 19, of Cocoa Beach, and James Mark Franklin, 20, of 801 W. Landsdowne, Orange City, were arrested at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Fort Mellon Park and charged with possession, sale and conspiracy to sell a controlled substance (amphetamines and codeine) to Sanford Det. T. L. Brooks. The men were placed in Seminole County Jail on bond of \$8,400 each.

Reagan Sets Initial Chat With Mexico

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Ronald Reagan's trip to Mexico his first foreign stop as president-elect - gives him a chance to make good on an early campaign pledge to forge new ties with America's neighbors.

Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo were to meet today in the middle of Cordoba International Bridge over the Rio Grande, then discuss a "broad range" of topics at a meeting in Ciudad Juarez, across the border from El Paso,

Later, Reagan flies to Washington for a three-day visit. Edwin Meese, Reagan's designated Cabinet-level general counselor, said the purpose of the visit was to "develop initial contacts for what we hope will be a very productive partnership relationship between our two countries."

Meese, Reagan's national security adviser, Richard Allen, and Texas Gov. Bill Clements were to accompany the presi-Reagan has said he left the agenda to Lopez Portillo, who

nentioned violence in Central America, particularly El Salvador, as a possible discussion point. Another was Mexico's decision to terminate fishing treaties

with the United States and the influx of illegal aliens into the United States. Aides to both men have been quick to acknowledge Reagan is

not yet president. Neither side expects substantial accords toemerge, but the meeting may help determine the direction of U.S.-Mexican relations at least until Lopez Portillo's term ends in December 1982.

Reagan, who Sunday prepared by studying briefing papers and conferring with advisers by telephone from his Pacific Palisades home, said last week he had little information about the fishing treaties but "whatever should be done should be fair to both sides, to both countries."

On the issue of illegal aliens, Reagan has said he favors easing border restrictions to make it easier for Mexicans to work in the United States. In announcing his presidential candidacy more than a year

ago in New York, Reagan called for a North American accord linking the United States with Mexico and Canada. "It is time we stopped thinking of our nearest neighbors as foreigners," Reagan said.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - shares, Prices opened higher Monday Investors are encouraged

Stock Exchange issues. the opening. The Dow gained

in active trading of New York that some interest rates are declining, as is the growth in The Dow Jones industrial' the nation's money supply. average, which gained 8.79 The Federal Reserve early in points Friday, was ahead 1.36 the day said the basic money points to 974.14 shortly after supply dropped \$2.5 billion in the latest satistical week.

Advances led declines, 489- Right after that, Morgan 180, among the 913 issues Guaranty, the nation's fifth crossing the New York Stock largest bank, lowered its Exchange tape at the outset. prime lending rate to blue-Early NYSE turnover chip corporate customers to imounted to about 2,100,000 20 percent from 211/2 percent.

Carter Tells Sunday School Meaning Of 'Greatness'

president.

Haig, an aide says.

White House.

weekend.

commander of NATO.

Carter is saying his last farewells as community leaders, and Wednesday at a when in Washington on weekends. dinner for Democratic governors.

presidency, he taught Sunday school at Thursday for a few days. Next week, the Carter and his wife Rosalynn. "They the First Baptist Church. On Sunday, he last full one of his presidency, he will hold did so for the last time, saying greatness receptions for his political volunteers and lies not in being president or a behind- donors to the White House art collection the-scenes manipulator - but in serving and dinners for key fund-raisers and what a great president they had." labor leaders.

meetings today, but Tuesday will say the couples class at the Baptist Church argument about who would be first by

About-Face On Haig?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President rejected a broad request from Sen. Gerald Ford still can exercise executive

Carter, in an apparent administration Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., ranking minority privilege to block release of materials

about-face, is authorizing a search of the member of the committee, for "all generated during their administrations,

and documents relating to Alexander formation that may be relevant to the "Part of the information, I suspect the

members of the Senate Foreign National security adviser Zbigniew tapes from President Nixon's ad-

Relations Committee for use in hearings Brzezinski, in issuing the apparent ministration. Those tapes are now being

on Haig's confirmation as President- rejection, said, "We're not going to be dealt with under a specific statute," he

stormy because of Haig's role as Richard But on Sunday, White House press control of the National Archives, and

Nixon's chief of staff just before the secretary Jody Powell said on CBS' Powell said, "We will be referring the

Watergate scandal drove Nixon from the "Face The Nation" the committee sent a request (for tapes) to the archivist."

National Archives for White House tapes documents, records and other in- he explained.

elect Ronald Reagan's secretary of state. partners to some indiscriminate witch said.

There were conflicting indications of with the Congress," Powell said.

White House Doing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Jimmy leaders and a dinner for mayors and people. The Carters always attended "He that is least among you, the same "They came to worship," Fred Gregg, Every month or two during his He plans to go home to Plains, Ga., on the regular teacher, said in introducing what is greatness," Carter said. "Is

have been most gracious." Quoting Luke 9:32, Gregg said: "In time people and history will wake up to The lesson was taken from Luke 9, in Carter had only two routine staff As it was every Sunday he was present, which Jesus answers his disciples'

more goodbyes at a lunch for black was filled to overflowing with about 100 placing a child among them and saying,

shall be great." "One of the things Jesus teaches is,

peror? A senior executive in a corporation? A very prominent, highly known news reporter or commentator? A powerful, behind-the-scenes manipulator of current events?"

Carter said Jesus teaches "the foun-

SMART

The hearings open Friday and are formation" that the White House will terviews Sunday he expects Haig to be expected to touch on Haig's connection forward to the archivist for possible confirmed and does not believe the committee will delay its hearings to seek SOUIRREL the secret bombing of Cambodia. Haig is "The posture we have taken, on the court-ordered access to the tapes.

a retired Army general and former advice of legal counsel, is ... we're going But he said Reagan was "unwise to to do everything we can to be cooperative choose a nominee who brings with him so much excess political baggage the White House position during the However, he added not all the memories of things best forgotten: requested material is under White House Watergate, the Cambodian incursion, On Saturday, it appeared Carter had control. Former presidents Nixon and wiretapping and things of that sort."

to their inquiry, relates to the so-called

By law, the Nixon tapes are under the

Police Think Woman Talked With Killer

The materials are sought by some nomination."

Senate confirmation is likely to be hunt."

with Watergate, the Nixon pardon and action.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Police are promising to protect an unknown woman if she will come forward to tell about a brief conversation they believe she had with a racist killer wanted for attacking nine black men.

Authorities say the black woman may have talked briefly with a white man responsible for five stabbings in Buffalo and Rochester last week as well as four shooting deaths in western New York last September. All the victims were black men. "This lady must come forward," implored Edward Cosgrove, Erie County district attorney, promising that she would be placed immediately under constant police guard.

"She can call me and ask for me personally, or call the police, or her minister. She must reach us," Cosgrove said Sunday.

Police believe the woman's conversation took place on a downtown street Wednesday afternoon just before Albert Menefee was stabbed in the street. Menefee and two other men stabbed by the attacker survived but two others died. Cosgrove said authorities now believe the same person is

responsible for the stabbings in Buffalo and the shootings in western New York. He noted that information from 1,700 people interviewed in the shootings "jibes" with information on the stabbings, "as

does the random nature of the attacks and the total abandon with which they were committed." Although no direct link has been established, Cosgrove said members of his task force were scheduled to travel to New

York City today to determine if the man sought in the unstate stabbings also knifed six men in Manhattan Dec. 22, killing four of them.

The brutal October slayings of two black taxicab drivers whose hearts were cut out in Buffalo have not been linked to the other attacks.

Cosgrove said two men in the Buffalo area have been put under close surveillance by authorities, but police declined to say if they were suspects in the racial attacks.



STRONG WOMEN

An application of baby oil is part of the precompetition ritual for body builders Beverly Rehling Haley (left) and Melissa Orth. Extensive weightlifting causes many female body builders to develop remarkable strength as well as remarkably muscular physiques.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

18 Died On State Roads

The Florida Highway Patrol reported at midnight that 18 persons had died on the state's streets and highways over the four-day New Years weekend - exactly half of what had been predicted.

More reports of deaths were expected during the early morning hours, however, to bring the total closer to the 36 predicted last week by the patrol. The

The latest fatality reported Sunday was that of 21year-old Kevin R. Allen of Fort Myers, who died when he lost control of his motorcycle and smashed into a guard rail while rounding a curb on Cortez Avenue in Fort Myers. The accident occurred at 1:55 a.m. Sunday

Times Change In Lakeland

LAKELAND , Fla. (UPI) - Young, female and black, Carrie Oldham says she enjoys the challenge of being mayor.

She was elected unanimously in 1979 by her six colleagues - five men and a woman - to serve as mayor at \$6,000 a year.

Mrs. Oldham, 34, now handles the gavel at the meetings of a city commission whose chief job is to oversee a \$96 million budget.

She says she wasn't surprised to be chosen mayor in the heart of Florida citrus country, even though she remembers the days when blacks couldn't eat in certain Lakeland restaurants.

"The times have changed," she says. "People don't look at you just because you're a woman, or just because you're black. If you're qualified and committed to improving government they'll give you a chance."

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The children of

two very famous Republicans are busy testing California's political waters, and GOP between a Reagan or a Goldwater for the U.S. Senate nomination. And if that isn't enough to confuse voters,

the eventual GOP candidate could very well end up facing Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr., the current California governor, in the general election. Maureen Reagan, the outspoken daughter urged to make a bid for the seat now held by

of the president-elect, says she has been Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., and is considering entering the race. Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. has also made it clear he is "seriously" pondering keeping the family name in the Senate. His father, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is retiring at the end of his current term after nearly three decades in the Senate.

As an initial step, both Miss Reagan and Goldwater are attempting to keep their faces in the public spotlight.

Miss Reagan, 40, returned to the airwaves this weekend after a seven year absence as host of her own radio talk show on Los Angeles station KABC. After her first three-hour program, on

which discussed issues ranging from the draft to ecology, the outspoken feminist and businesswoman was asked Saturday about attempting to join her father in Washington next year.

"I haven't made up my mind yet," she said, "but I have told people I will consider it." Goldwater, meanwhile, is busy telling anyone who will listen that he is doing much more than just toying with the idea of moving

up to the Senate.

would have to respond

duty in Dade County.

"I'm seriously considering it," Goldwater told reporters at his annual Christmas party for the Los Angeles media. "I'm not just kidding around."

Help For Dade County Troopers Ride To Rescue

MIAMI (UPI) - A cavalry of 100 Smoky Bears has arrived to help Miami area police bring south Florida's soaring crime rate under control.

The Florida Highway Patrol troopers from throughout the state were dispatched to Dade County to take over many traffic-cop duties and allow police to concentrate on more

serious crime. "Like the cavalry riding over the hill when you're surrounded, it's great to see you all," Dade County Police Chief Bobby Jones told the troopers from the Florida Highway Patrol. Murders in Dade county increased by 90 percent in the last two years, along with other serious crimes affected by drug wars, racial tension and the influx of Cuban and Haitian refugees.

"With the additional help, our patrolmen will be able to respond more quickly and effectively to more serious crimes," Miami Police Chief Kenneth Harms said. Jones, Harms, Gov. Bob Graham and other state officials

were on hand at Miami High School to greet the troopers most of them volunteers. "Sixty-five percent of them volunteered to come here," said Lt. Gene Gracy of the Highway Patrol. "The others were

assigned, but they're troopers. When they're told to do a job they do it." "The plan is, we will respond to all traffic accidents until all

our units are tied up." Gracy said. "Then the regular police



in Lee County.

weekend officially ended at midnight Sunday.

During 4-Day Weekend By United Press International

committee's inquiry into General Haig's part that might be particularly relevant

second letter "with more specific in- Pell said in separate broadcast in

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look great in the eyes of other people is Christ and the suffering in it and the "Quite often the richest people are the those who lived him." most unhappy, the most frustrated, have greatness being a president? An em- frequent infidelity in marriages, despair and suicide .

"The same thing with world leaders. The acquisition of power as measured in desire for money. human terms is not greatness in the eyes of God."

"We think we have a hard time in life seeming to waver as he concluded. "If dation of greatness is service to others." — a broken collarbone, defeat in elec- you try hard, God will understand when "The grasping for things that makes us tions," Carter said. "Look at the life of you fail."

really a fruitless exercise," Carter said. disappointments and frustrations among

He spoke of looking to Jesus' life for guidance in dealing with difficulties in serving others - such as hostility, one's own personal problems or clinging to the

"If you act like Jesus, you'll be good Christians," Carter said, his voice

Congress

Convenes

Today



Proofreading appears to be the speciality of the squirrel perched on the typewriter of Nancy Allen at the Southern Illinois University's Center for English. Miss Allen, student and part-time secretary at the center, found the squirrel lying beneath a tree at her parent's home. She nursed it back to health on a diet of formula and cracked nuts.

Children Of Goldwater, **Reagan Eye Senate Seat**

Goldwater, 42, a congressman since 1969, was urged to run for the Senate in 1976, but declined for personal reasons. The GOP voters next year may be faced with choosing candidate who ran and won that seat, Hayakawa, remains a questionable factor in the political maneuverings.

Havakawa recently' said he would step aside in 1982 as a "good team player" if he was asked to do so by GOP leaders. But he backed off his earlier comments Friday and told reporters he may run for a second sixyear term.

Saying he looked forward to working with President-elect Reagan, Hayakawa, 74, added he feared his retirement could jeopardize the GOP's newly won majority in the Senate.

The Democratic side of the ballot still remains a question, but Brown, 42, who may still have his eye on a possible third presidential bid, refuses to rule out a Senate

Carter Called A 'Rat'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ronald P. Reagan, the president-elect's son who once said President Carter has the "morals of a snake," now says Carter is "a real rat."

"I have no affection or respect for Mr. Carter," said Reagan in an interview in The Washington Post Sunday. "I think he's a real rat "

Reagan, 22, said he was aware his earlier comments about Carter were well publicized. "They (the media) seemed to like the bit about Carter," he told the Post, "and I don't mind it at all. They can run with that as much as they want."

Last month, New York Magazine quoted him as saying he wouldn't shake hands with Carter at his father's inauguration because Carter has the "morals of a snake."



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The 97th Congress, its two chambers divided politically for the first time in 50 years, formally opens for business today with new members being sworn in and celebration parties to follow. Much of the early work facing the Democratic House and Republican Senate will be ceremonial. On Tuesday, the House will

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

count the votes of the Electoral College, the final step in Ronald Reagan's election as president.

Both chambers will recess after Tuesday's session and do not plan business sessions until the week of Reagan's Jan. 20 inauguration.

But beginning Tuesday, Senate committees open hearings on Reagan's Cabinet nominees in an effort to have them ready for confirmation the afternoon after the inaugural.

Hearings begin Tuesday for John Block, Reagan's choice for secretary of agriculture; Caspar Weinberger, defense secretary; Donald Reagan. treasury secretary; Richard Schweiker, heath and human services secretary; and Malcolm Baldrige, commerce secretary.

The Foreign Relations Committee begins four days of hearings Friday on the nomination of Alexander Haig, former NATO com mander and Richard Nixon's last White House chief of staff, as secretary of state.

Haig, by far the most controversial of Reagan's appointments, faces quizzing on his role in Watergate, the Nixon pardon, the Vietnam war and the secret bombing of Cambodia.

The expectation is all will be confirmed, barring unexpected revelations. The Senate has rejected only eight Cabinet nominees in history.

The Senate, captured by the Republicans in November for the first time in 26 years, will be divided 53-46 with Harry Byrd of Virginia a lone independent

The Democrats retained control of the House, but with



"A traffic accident is a priority call," one Dade County officer said. "Starting this week, we will be reordering our priorities. We'll be responding to fewer traffic acidents and be out there handling more burglaries and things like that." Many of the new arrivals said they looked forward to their

"My wife wasn't too thrilled, mostly because she knows of all the problems down here," said Trooper Gary Prevatt of Orlando. "But I'm excited about this. I think we can help out a

Said Trooper Richard Carpenter of St. Augustine: "Someone Graham told the 85 patrolmen and 15 supervisors he ap-

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Minimum Wage **Continuing Woe**

The last in a phased series of increases in the minimum wage scale under a 1977 authorization by Congress went into effect Jan. 1. It mandates an increase of 25 cents, from \$3.10 to \$3.35, which, under law, is indexed at 53 percent of the average national scale. This means the minimum weekly wage for a 40-hour week will be \$134.

Because the increase this time is automatic, the usual controversy among economists, employers and organized labor has been muted.

"But the heated debate over whether the minimum wage does more harm than good goes on, unresolved. Organized labor, which has traditionally been more concerned with pay scales than with unemployment problems, has consistently fought for a higher and higher base wage. And Democratic controlled Congresses have as consistently increased the minimum wage since it was imposed under Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal in 1938. Moreover, the concept has had the general support of sociologists who maintain that, without a mandated minimum pay scale, more workers on the bottom would resort to welfare and crime.

"The national experience during the last 40 years, however, suggests the minimum wage requirement, laudable as it is, conceals an unfulfilled promise like fancy packaging around a trifling gift. Dr. Walter E. Williams, a black economist, has insisted that the minimum wage bars youths from jobs, particularly minority vouths.

Dr. Thomas Sowell, another noted black economist, blames the minimum wage as being the chief reason that black unemployment in general is much higher today than it was when the law was first enacted. Because many employers can't afford to pay young and unskilled persons \$134 a week, they hire only trained adults and perhaps pay a little more for higher performance. The result, he says, is that young blacks are not permitted to enter the job market at the bottom. They are denied work experience and a job reference, and they remain unskilled; unemployed and unemployable.

Jack Carlson, an economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, has estimated that even the deferral of a single minimum wage increase would provide as many as 900,000 additional jobs for young af minority workers.

These arguments did not impress the Carter administration and Congress three years ago, and the phased increases in minimum wage went into effect, the last of which was on Jan. 1, 1981. Meanwhile, the president and Congress could not • the chief justice of the United States (\$77,400 ignore the increasingly acute unemployment rate. vs. \$75,000) while associate justices of the especially among black youths where it is estimated to be as high as 50 percent nationwide. Consequently, Washington renewed a series of youth employment programs, make-work projects, training subsidies, and other bureaucratic appraoches that cost more than \$2 billion a year. The net result has been one of the costliest failures yet of governmental efforts to solve such problems by simply throwing money at them.

aiThe minimum wage-unemployment dilemma was addressed by Gov. Reagan during the campaign. One suggestion he has made, an innovative compromise, is to encourage employers to hire youths by exempting them from payroll taxes. We understand the president-elect's economic advisers have additional ideas for bypassing the minimum wage hurdle and getting the young and unskilled into jobs other than federal programs. We are encouraged by this because we believe conditions are now conducive for radical reform in the minimum wage concept as it applies to U.S. youth.



"Promise me our honeymoon will last longer than the one Reagan will probably get in Washington.



By CHARITY CICARDO

ROBERT WALTERS

even for a few hours, it really isn't. . It only takes a few seconds for someone t break into a house, says Sanford police Sergeant Herb Shea. And what can thieves steal in a matter of a few

Although people may think their house is safe,

minutes to an hour? Anything from jewelry and cash to stripping everything down to the carpeting, says Shea. During this past holiday season, house burglaries increased in Sanford, Shea said.

"A lot of people don't take the proper precautions," he said. According to Shea, thieves watch for signs that

are sure giveaways that no one is home. For instance, two or three newspapers stacked in the yard or mail bulging out of the mailbox, an unkept yard, or a house dark at dusk are examples of what thieves notice. Some people are bold enough to knock on doors

until they find a house where they don't get any

answer. Then that's the house they rob, Shea What can residents do to protect themselves

and their property? The Sanford Police department will send out an officer to show anyone how they can protect their home.

The police department also has a house watch program where special units patrol houses when the residents are gone.

Shea said usually the police watch about 100 houses a day. During the summer, the number of houses watched rises to over 200. One problem people have is if a person is gone

for only a day or two, they usually don't contact the police. They think their house is going to be A person could go out shopping and come back

and have their house burglarized, Shea said. "Best of all, inform neighbors that you're leaving," said Shea.

Case For Federal **Pay Raise**

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Here's an idea that's eminently sensible but universally unoppular: Let's give big pay increases to every member of Congress, all federal judges and thousands of employees of the executive branch of government.

After recovering from the shock of confronting that heretical proposal, consider the factual situation as is it relates to prices and salaries during the past 11 years, from 1969 through 1980:

During that period, the Consumer Price Index increased by more than 130 percent. The government's Hourly Earnings Index. which reflects wage rates paid to blue-collar workers in private industry, also rose by more than 130 percent.

At the same time, the salaries of corporate executives with responsibilities comparable to senior government policymakers increased by 116 percent, almost keeping pace with

But the salaries of members of Congress, heads of major federal agencies and deputy secretaries of government departments rose by only 43 percent.

Looking at the situation from another perspective, the salary for members of Congress stood at \$42,500 in 1969. Today that figure is \$60,662 - but in terms of constant purchasing power that's worth only \$25,800 in 1969 dollars.

The contrast is even more striking within the federal judiciary. During the past 11 years, the salaries of law clerks serving federal judges increased by more than 120 percent, but the compensation received by justices of the Supreme Court went up only 20

The median income for middle-aged partners in the nation's law firms now exceeds \$100,000, with many earning two or three times that amount, but federal judges sitting in both district courts and circuit courts of appeal earn less than \$60,000.

The chief justice of California's state supreme court receives a higher salary than U.S. Supreme Court are paid \$72,000.

Because the suggestion of increasing congressional salaries invariably generates a nationwide display of indignation unmatched by anything else proposed in this capital, the legislators usually are too terrified to implement such plans.

But Congress is, in effect, the country's board of directors. Its members deserve salaries commensurate with their responsibilities rather than being compensated at a rate lower than that enjoyed by many corporate vice presidents.

The Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries, a blue-ribbon panel convened every four years, has just proposed increasing congressional salaries to \$85,000. Some of the nation's most respected business and civic leaders believe \$100.000 would be more appropriate.

JACK ANDERSON



Team Lacks Objectivity

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Public over the labeling of pork products. statements to the contrary, the presidential

transition is not running smoothly. It is not only that President-elect Ronald Reagan's transition organization has almost Council. Needless to say, his organization overnight become a bureaucracy composed of layer upon layer of officials, regulations and paperwork. Or that many transition far, Mrs. Foreman has resisted requests to staffers seem bent upon building their per- turn over the documents. sonal empires.

Some of the worst problems condern the teams of experts that form the backbone of Reagan's transition effort. These transition each federal department and agency - are supposed to perform quick but in-depth studies of issues and personnel that will provide the new administration with enough knowledge to "hit the ground running" when it takes office.

The mission of the transition teams is to draw up action plans for the incoming Reagan officials. But the composition of the teams and the orders that they have received cast doubt upon how objective their agendas will

Transition personnel are not bound by government conflic-of-interest rules. In fact, many team members come from industries or organizations that are regulated by the very agencies or departments that they are studying.

Many of these "experts" appear to be seeking confidential internal information for the benefit not of the incoming president but of the employers to whom they will return after the transition. This has done little to foster dooperation between the transition teams and the outgoing Carterites.

For example, a battle between Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman and Reagan's agriculture team has cast a pall over the transition at the Department of

Among the first documents requested by that team were option papers on cases pending before the department's Food Safety and Quality Service. The Reagan people were especially interested in those concerning out of hand. Objectivity is not an attribute department strategy in upcoming litigation much in demand during this transition."

It just so happens that a prominent member of the team is Donald van Houweling, a lobbyist for the National Pork Producers would very much like to know the government's strategy in the pork-labeling case. So This is not a lone example. Similar con-

frontations have occurred at departments and agencies all over town

The energy team, for instance, is filled teams - one of which has been assigned to with employees of energy companies and requests was for a list of potential enforcement cases under consideration by the Energy Department.

Several members of the transition team at the Food and Drug Administration work for drug companies. They have requested confidential internal documents about proposed actions against certain drugs.

Even without these conflicts of interest, however, the transition teams might be hard pressed to produce objective reports for the new administration. "It is made very clear to you from the first

day that you are being sent into the agency to find fat, to find what is wrong, to recommend cuts," says the leader of a transition team at a small department. "When the transition people brief you, it is made clear that they want to hear everything negative.

"It is assumed that there is tremendous waste in every department, that the people in charge are incompetent, that the work being done is either unnecessary or against the public interest.

"Most of the team leaders are hoping for long-term jobs with the new administration. They know that their chances will depend upon how well their reports are received. "God help the transition team that deter-

mines that some department is handling a mission that is vital to the republic, that it is understaffed, that its leadership is competent and that, given inflation, it is badly underbudgeted. Any such report would be rejected

acceptable," even though it would mean Reagan will carefully study all the alterdismembering Iran and permitting some natives before he takes action against Iran, Soviet encroachment. In fact, they think this

would be preferable to the present chaotic, anti-American government now in place. President Carter, meanwhile, has been courting Iran by allowing Israel to smuggle military supplies into Iran, including spare parts for F-4 fighter planes and shipboard weapons. The Israelis have also provided arms and advisers to the Kurdish rebels in Iraq - this, too, with Carter's silent approval. The Kurds have drawn some of Iraq's forces away from the Iranian front.

Reagan's advisers expect him to cut off this secret aid to Iran and to shift U.S. support to Iraq. They will also advise the new president to authorize precision-guided missile attacks upon selective Iranian targets. This limited military operation would be expanded if the hostages were harmed.

The strategists around Reagan doubt that it will be possible to negotiate the hostages' release. By making the ransom demand public, the Iranians can hardly back down without losing face. And the president-elect doesn't intend to pay a \$24 billion ransom. When he first learned about the ransom demand, according to witnesses, he called it "insulting to the honor of the country."

his advisers say. The Iranians will have to wait until after January 20 to find out what he'll do. But it would be a mistake to rule out military action.

Footnote: In past columns, I have cited secret intelligence reports on the treatment of American hostages in Iran. These reports have given a grim account of physical abuse and psychological torture. State Department spokesmen have now confirmed the reports. Some hostages allegedly have been inerrogated at gunpoint, other blindfolded and bound for long periods, still others isolated and held incommunicado by extreme militants. There are reports that the latter have been tortured to gain phony confessions. Six wives haven't heard a word from their hostage husband.

THE CUTTING EDGE: Power lawnmowers can be dangerous pieces of equipment. Carelessly handled, they can - and do - lop off fingers or toes, causing more than 150,000 accidents each year.

In February 1979, the Consumer Products Safety Commission proposed a safety rule that would require manufacturers of power mowers to include an automatic shutoff that

Agriculture.



refusal to release the American hostages, except for a shah's ransom, could lead to the break-up of Iran. This possibility has been raised by the Soviets in secret, unofficial contacts with key Americans. Sources close to Ronald Reagan may he "may not object to a breakpup"

The Soviets have hinted that the most sensible solution to the Iranian problem might be to divide the country into separate Soviet and American spheres of influence. Under this arragnement, a pro-Soviet government would occupy the northern provinces and a pro-American regime would govern the southern provinces.

There have already been secret contacts between Iraqi and Iranian military leaders. who would like to end the war and set up a provisional government in southern Iran. They probably would install Shahpur Bakhtiar, a former Iranian prime minister, as its head.

He would establish close ties with Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the other Arab nations on the Persian Gulf. The United States would keep in the background, but would quietly support this realignment.

Strategists advising Reagan believe such a Persian Gulf bloc would be "strategically

WASHINGTON - The stubborn Iranian

Tell them what lights will be on or won't be on. They can call the police if comething doesn't seem right, he says. Shea says thefts go hand-in-hand with the economy when the money gets tight, thefts are

One thing to remember, you can make it harder for a thief to get into your house by locking doors and having alarms.

Then to make it harder for the thief to carry away your belongings tell police to watch your house even if it is for a day or two, and make your house look lived in by leaving lights on, a radio blaring or stop your mail. One person in Altamonte Springs deterred a

thief by having a dog inside the house. According to the victim, the thief entered the house, saw the dog, screamed and ran off. That situation is easier to live with than one

where everything is stolen including the kitchen

ROBERT WAGMAN

Cancer Link: Lack Of Sex?

CHICAGO (UPI) - A Cook County Hospital researcher says it is possible that men who don't make the most of their sex lives may have an increased risk of developing prostatic cancer

Dr. Richard Ablin, of the hospital's Hektoen Institute, is trying to determine whether unejaculated sperm give rise to cancer, under certain circumstances, and how to best treat the disease.

"What we're suggesting is that prostatic cancer may be related to the fact that sperm under some conditions - in the presence of an infection, say - penetrate the wall (of the prostate gland) and fuse and this fusion may give rise to malignant changes," Ablin said. Prostatic cancer accounts for 17 percent of all male cancer deaths and is the third most fatal cancer -- ranked behind lung and colonrectal cancer - in men between the ages of 55 and 74. In men over 75, prostate cancer follows lung cancer as the most fatal from of the disease.

Ablin said this year alone, 66,000 new cases of prostatic cancer will be diagnosed and there will be 22,000 deaths from it.

"One of the problems is that it many times doesn't give the clinical symptoms that other types of malignancy give," said Albin, who has been studying the disease for the past 15 vears.

"When they (they symptoms) appear, the disease may be too far gone. That makes treatment difficult." Ablin said symptoms of prostate cancer

may be masked by the body's efforts to fight certain infections. "During our studies we found that there

was a substance in the - we happened to be working with a rabbit - in the rabbit that suppressed and interfered with the immune reaction (to the turnor)," Ablin saij. "There is a fluid secreted by the prostate. The fluid inhibited these reactions.

"When we began to do some of our immune studies, patients with prostate cancer didn't show the type of immune response that other types of patients did."

Ablin has been working with 25 patients in the last two years and his studies indicate it is possible the body is unable to fight off prostate infections in part because the gland is so isolated.

"We found the seminal plasma suppressed the type of immunity we saw in its absence," Ablin said. "If sperm are injected into the prostate, animals develop cancer. Studies indicate an association between repression and incidence of prostatic cancer."

Ablin said studies by Dr. I.D. Rotkin at the University of Illinois indicate there is a higher incidence of prostatic cancer among men with strong sexual urges who are unable to engage in sexual activity.

Though a man may contract prostate cancer at an early age, the disease has a latent period of up to 50 years.

Ablin said though his findings are very preliminary, there are indications that unejaculated seminal plasma prevents the body from fighting off prostate infections that may lead to the development of malignant tumors.

Hostage Issue May Lead To Iranian Split

would stop the dangerous mower blade within three seconds after the user lets go of the handle. The effective date for this regulation was to be Dec. 31, 1981.

But the industry spent much of its time trying to cut back or ate least delay the effective date of the proposed regulation. The industry's argument has been that it can't work out a safe machine by the commission's deadline.

The reason is obvious: Automatic bladestop mechanisms may add as much as \$40 to the price of a power mower, which could well mean a lower sales volume.

The power mower industry has found a friend in Rep. Larry Coughlin, R-Pa., whose district includes Bethlehem Steel, which makes mower blades. Another is Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., whose state is home base for several mower manufacturers.

Through their combined efforts, a sixmonth extension on automatic blade-stops passed Congress. It was written not by the legislators who sponsored it, but by the Washington law firm of Collier, Shannon and Rill which represents one of the largest manufacturers.

According to the CPSC, the unsafe mowers produced during the tension period could cause as many as 34,000 injuries.



Hugs, Slaps Not Enough For Dallas Hero Pearson

NEW YORK (UPI) - Drew Pearson was shortchanged. All he wound up getting from the ecstatic, triumphant Dallas Cowboys were some jubilant bear hugs, overhead hand slaps and maybe one of the game balls, which they're awarding today, when they should've given him the whole darn franchise for what he did for it in Atlanta Sunday. His pressure-filled, feather-fingered performance against the fired-up Falcons with less than four minutes left was the chief reason, more likely the only reason, the Cowboys were able to bring off a com-from-behind 30-27 victory that put them in the NFC final with the Philadelphia Eagles, who had to climb uphill also in Saturday's 31-16 conquest of the Minnesota Vikings. Tom Landry, the Cowboys' coach, rations himself

perhaps one or two smiles a month. And he generally watches them closely because they're always small ones. But he displayed the biggest, most joyful one of his career after his team eliminated the bruising Falcons and there wasn't the least bit of doubt which of his players was primarily responsible for it.

"Drew Pearson was amazing," Landry said with a smile that almost amounted to a hearty laugh. Cowboy quarterback Danny White fully supported that

statemen "He made two unbelievable catches," White said.

Pearson, who also was the favorite receiver of White's predecessor, Roger Staubach, made five catches for 90 yards but the two White was talking about were the ones that finished the Falcons. With the Cowboys trailing 27-17 and 3:43 left, Pearson collared a 23-yard pitch from White in the end zone with heavy traffic all around him and Rafael Septien's conversion sliced Atlanta's margin to 27-24.

The Falcons, behind Steve Bartkowski, who passed for 320 yards and two touchdowns, did their best to sit on that lead but had to give up the ball with 1:48 left. White connected on a screen to Pearson, moving the Cowboys across the Falcons' 40 and another pass to Tony Dorsett brought them to the 23.

Then, with only 42 seconds on the clock, Pearson shoehorned his way between two Atlanta defenders and reached out in front of both to grab an offbalance throw by White. Watching the four divisional playoffs on the tube over the weekend, I saw a lot of personal heroics. I saw Ron Jaworski complete 17-of-38 passes for 190 yards, big Harold Carmichael pull in seven catches for 84 yards and stumpy Wilbert Montgomery ignoring a concussion and a painful leg injury to score a pair of touchdowns that enabled the Eagles to beat the Vikings, who had jumped in front 14-0 before halftime.

That was on Saturday, when I also watched the San Diego Chargers make it into next Sunday's AFC final with a 20-14 victory over the stubborn Buffalo Bills on Dan Fouts' 50yard pass in the final two minutes to Ron Smith, who had caught only four other passes all year. Joe Ferguson, the Bills' quarterback, impressed me a lot in that one, playing the whole game on one leg but still giving all he had for Buffalo.

The other AFC playoff between Oakland and Cleveland in Cleveland, where the chill factor was minus 30 degrees and the frozen field was more like a hockey rink, offered some stickouts, too, before the Raiders finally prevailed 14-12 to set up their showdown with the Chargers in San Diego next Sunday.

There was Jim Plunkett, the Raiders' retread, capably directing the attack; big John Matuszak making life miserable for Browns guarterback Brian Sipe all day and Raider cornerback Lester Hayes taking some of the heart out of him with his two interceptions.

Howell Hosts Seminole Girls

By SAM COOK **Herald Sports Editor**

What's the difference between the Metro and the Five Star Conference in girls' basketball? If this question was posed to Seminole Coach Cheryl Klein.

she would unhesitantly remark, an unbeaten campaign thus far for her young Tribe. Because, undefeated is just what the Seminoles would be

without three losses to the Metro-Winter Park, Evans and Edgewater-against Sanford's six wins. After dropping two games against Winter Park and Evans.

the Tribe reeled off four straight victories against Five Star (Spruce Creek, Lake Brantley, Seabreeze and DeLand) competition.

The perfect 4-0 mark leads the Five Star, although Klein is leery of DeLand and Mainland. "DeLand and Mainland. "DeLand was missing one of its best girls," pointed out Klein. "They'll be stronger next time. Mainland also has a good team."

Tonight, the Lady Seminoles travel to Lake Howell in search of victory number five in conference play against the still winless Hawks. The varsity contest begins at 8 p.m. following , the junior varsity.

It was in the Lake Howell gym that the Tribe avenged one of its Metro defeats by dropping Winter Park 57-51 in the Lady Hawk Invitational. The Parkers had earlier pasted Sanford 80-

"We're progressing a little better," said Klein. "Johnnie Bennett's been our best all around player and Tony Hardy's

been our leading scorer." Tonight, however, Hardy's status is questionable since she missed Friday's practice. Klein is uncertain whether she will play or not, although she assured Hardy would not start. The rest of Seminole's starting five will be composed of

guard Robin Riggins, forward Cathy Hones. Brenda Cotton of Hardy.	Bobbie Madison and 59 center Maxine Campbell will replace
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Cowboys Prevail 30-27 White Molds Dallas Past Falcons

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is not exactly out of the mold of think Drew would get to it - but he Dupree in the second quarter. The experience overtook their youth," Roger Staubach, but his teammates did," said White. and coach say he produces the same results.

quarterback, was at his best in the White and his predecessor, quarter. final two minutes of big games. But Staubach. from two touchdowns behind to a pressure." stunning 30-27 NFC playoff victory. brought the Cowboys to within 27-24. and then he hit Pearson again from 23 yards out with 42 seconds bad when you're down two touch- to William Andrews. remaining to give Dallas a berth in downs in the third period and the

Sunday at Philadelphia. White said the only thing he was thinking on the final pass was "don't throw an interception" since the tradition. They never give up." Cowboys were already in field goal

range to tie the game.

ATLANTA (UPI) - Danny White "When I let the ball go, I didn't down pass of five yards to Billy Joe "The intangible may be our

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"They don't look alike but the by fullback Robert Newhouse early mered hard early in the game but results are the same," said Dallas in the fourth period and a 38-yard returned to be a key factor in the Staubach, the retired Dallas Coach Tom Landry in comparing Rafael Septien field goal in the first Dallas offense.

cheering them on," said Landry. "But our guys just wouldn't quit.

for 322 yards and had a third touch- closing minutes.

Sipe Not Ripe, Browns Picked Off 14-12

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Fourteen times, Brian Sipe has led the Cleveland Browns to heartstopping victory in the final minutes. But a clutch interception by Oakland free safety Mike Davis prevented Sipe from chalking up No. 15 Sunday, earning the Raiders a berth in next weekend's AFC title game in San

With 41 seconds left, Sipe was trying to hit tight end Ozzie Newsome with a touchdown pass that would have given the Browns at least a four-point lead. After Mike Pruitt blasted up the middle for 1 yard to the 13, everyone was figuring Cleveland was setting things up for the game-winning field

But then came the pass and Davis' interception, sealing a 14-12 victory for the Raiders. Davis was surprised Sipe threw the ball, figuring the Browns

would stay on the ground and pick up a field goal. "I guess they wanted to take no chances and go for it," he said ."I think Sipe thought Newsome was open, but I was on him. As soon as he let go of the ball, I knew I could pick it off." Sipe said Dave Logan, not Newsome, was the primary

receiver. "When (Davis) jumped on Dave, that meant Ozzie had manto-man coverage," he said. "So it was an automatic reaction (to throw to Newsome).

When asked who called the play, Sipe at first said he was not paid to coach. But later he defended the call. "We've run that pattern for two years and have scored a lot





Pearson: 'We Just Never Gave Up'

playing the Philadelphia We got six." championship game is for both sides.

touchdown catches.

Dallas Cowboys will be receiver. "We got even more. down." Eagles in next Sunday's NFC Execution was the key word Dallas guarterback Danny confidence. On that final

because they refuse to throw "It was one of those games for 322 yards and three touch- their zone and Drew just in the towel even when the you felt slipping away," said downs, looked mainly for outjumped the defenders." situation appears hopeless. Falcons quarterback Steve Drew Pearson. In the drive Drew said that when he "We just never gave up," Bartkowski who had a pretty that cut the margin to 27-24, caught the winning pass, "it Pearson said after the Cow- good afternoon for a loser - he hit Pearson three times - didn't seem real. I didn't boys, down 27-17 with less passing for 320 yards and a for 15, 24 and 14 yards with the really relish it until the ball than seven minutes to play, couple of touchdowns. "We third catch good for the touch- game was over. When Danny came back to beat the Atlanta tried hard to stop it, but we down. Falcons, 30-27, on his two couldn't. I felt if we could White mixed his receivers arm. I moved to the ball and make one first down when we in the winning drive - but shielded my body between the "We knew if we could get a had the ball in the fourth went to Pearson for the final ball and the defenders. touchdown and get it down to quarter with about 2:50 to go tally. 27-24 that our defense would (and still ahead by three "We know Drew will come open, Danny will find us,"

ATLANTA (UPI) - Drew a field goal," said the clock. Unfortunately, we Dallas Coach Tom Landry. Pearson says the reason the Cowboys veteran wide couldn't make that first "We'll throw to him when we

hold and we would get at least points), we could run out the up with the big play." said said Pearson.

he would have been hard pressed to "White was just super," Landry 38-yard Tim Mazzetti field goal and this is probably the biggest win in equal the performance White put on continued. "He threw some great a 60-yard scoring pass from Steve my four years here," said Dorsett. Sunday in bringing the Cowboys passes in very tight spots under Bartkowski to Alfred Jenkins. After the Cowboys came back to tie 10-10. despaired when they were down 24-The taciturn Landry managed a the Falcons went ahead 17-10 on 10 in the third period and 27-17 with White's 14-yard scoring pass to smile basking in the glow of the Lynn Cain's 1-yard run late in the six minutes left in the game. Drew Pearson with 3:40 left to play victory, which he described as first half and then drove to another "amazing" and a "miracle win." touchdown to start the third period quick, we could win the football "It's definitely easy to get beat on a 12-yard pass from Bartkowski game," he said.

Mazzetti had another field goal the NFC championship game other team has the home crowd a 34-yarder - after Dallas had White was given time to throw. "The trimmed the lead to 24-17. Dallas running back Tony Dorsett,

his back

a big part of the game.

terception by Ron Bolton.

getting 45 of those.

Eeghen

"Our team is built on a winning who gained 51 yards in 10 carries, "When you give him time to throw, felt the Cowboy experience might he's going to complete some White completed 25-of-39 passes have been the telling factor in the passes."

Cowboys also scored on a 1-yard run explained Dorsett, who was ham-

"Aside from the Super Bowl Atlanta took an early 10-0 lead on a victory (27-10 over Denver in 1978). Dorsett said the Cowboys never

"We felt if we could score pretty

Pearson, who had five receptions for 90 yards, said the big factor was biggest thing about Danny White is the poise he has," said Pearson.

Landry said the Cowboys were

looking to Pearson

minutos "Danny and Roger will both throw to Drew in the tight spots when he is covered because he has demonstrated he will catch it," explained Landry. "Somebody else, they won't throw it.'

"Dallas' playoff experience let them believe they could come back and win - and they did," said Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett. "As the game went along in the second half, you could feel Dallas applying more pressure. When you lose in the playoffs, you feel very empty.

Dallas eliminated the Falcons in the 1978 playoffs 27-20 but Landry said the Falcons are a much better team now.

"They are just on the verge of breaking out," he said. "This is just one of the disrupting moments on the trail to the Super Bowl for them. If they keep working, they will be there - no doubt about it."



Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano, who called the play during a time out, also defended it, saying Don Cockroft had missed two field goals and an extra point on the same end of the field. "We felt a field goal was not a gut cinch for us," he said. Cockroft did make two field goals - of 30 and 29 yards - but both were at the closed end of the field, with the biting wind at

The weather - temperatures barely rose above zero - was

It was the coldest playoff game since the epic NFL championship between the Green Bay Packers and Dallas Cowboys in 1966, when the temperature was 13 below zero at game time. Thanks to the near-zero temperatures and frozen turf, neither offense was able to get untracked. Oakland was held without a first down until 5:42 left in the second quarter, and Cleveland's only touchdown was scored on a 42-yard in-

Oakland Coach Tom Flores said the weather forced the Raiders to almost forget running the ball outside. The Raiders picked up just 76 yards in 38 carries, with Mark van Eeghen

Still, Jim Plunkett, the Oakland quarterback who is the comeback story of the year in the NFL, managed to drive the Raiders to two touchdowns, both on 1-yard runs by van

The former Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford, who



wouldn't throw the same pass During the comeback, to anyone else with the same White, who wound up passing score. Danny hit the crease in

looked at me and cocked his

"We know if we work to get

bounced from the Patriots to the 49ers before finding a home in Oakland, stepped in for Dan Pastorini early this season and, has won 11 of 13 games.

Plunkett completed just 14-of-30 passes for 149 yards, but grouped his completions where they counted - on the two touchdown drives. He connected four times on the winning drive, 13 yards to van Eeghen, 19 yards to Cliff Branch and 27 vards to Ray Chester.

The Raiders' other touchdown drive came in the first half, right after Bolton's interception return. Oakland moved 64 yards in 14 plays, with van Eeghen blasting over with just 18 seconds left.

Sipe, the top-rated passer in the NFL, hit on just 14-of-30 passes for 183 yards and three interceptions, including two by cornerback Lester Hayes.

He drove the Browns down to scoring position - but two missed field goals, a muffed field goal snap and Davis' interception - prevented Cleveland's offense from putting points on the board.

On two occasions, Sipe missed connections on touchdown passes, once to Dave Logan and another to Reggie Rucker, although the latter caught the ball and managed to get one foot down before careening out of bounds

The Raiders, who defeated Houston 27-7 in the wild card game last week, raised their record to 13-5. Cleveland finished at 11-6, its best record in 15 years. However, it was the seventh time in eight games the Browns have lost to the Raiders.



By United Press International Where the Cleveland Browns failed in the AFC playoffs, the

Dallas Cowboys succeeded in the NFC playoffs. Cleveland, about to culminate a patented last-minute winning drive, saw its NFL title hopes land in Mike Davis' arms Sunday as the Oakland safety intercepted a Brian Sipe pass in the end zone with 41 seconds left to preserve the Raiders' 14-12 triumph over the Browns.

The Raiders' victory sends them into the AFC title game next Sunday against Western Division rival San Diego. Dallas will face Eastern nemesis Division Philadelphia next Sunday for the NFC championship and the two division titlists meet in Super Bowl XV on Jan. 25 in New Orleans.

In Saturday's divisional playoffs, Philadelphia defeated Minnesota 31-16 and San Diego edged Buffalo 20-14. "I'm surprised he threw it," said Davis of Sipe's fateful pass from the Oakland 13. "They ran the ball on the play before and I figured they were going for the winning field goal. They were right in the middle of the field. I guess they wanted to take no

chances and go for it." So the Browns, who made the dramatic victory their trademark in winning the AFC Central title, went down to defeat in a manner they have usually reserved for pulling out a victory. The game was played in arctic temperatures ranging from

one degree at game time to three degrees during the game. It was the coldest playoff game since the famed Dallas-Green -Bay game in 1965, which began at 13 degrees below zero. The Browns jumped to a 6-0 lead in the second period when Ron Bolton intercepted a Jim Plunkett pass and returned it 42 yards for a TD. Don Cockroft missed the extra point attempt and later failed on two field goal tries.

Plunkett then drove the Raiders to their first score, capped by Mark van Eeghen's 1-yard TD plunge to take a 7-6 halftime lead. Cockroft added a pair of third period field goals for a 12-7 Cleveland advantage before Plunkett marched the Raiders 80 yards in 12 plays for the winning score, capped by van Eeghen's second 1-yard TD burst.

Cleveland coach Sam Rutigliano defended the decision to throw the ball at the end of the game when a field goal wot I have given Cleveland a onepoint victory.

"At that point, we had decided to throw the ball, get them to use their last time out, and kick the field goal if we hadn't made it," said Rutigliano. "Don't forget, it was no gut cinch for a field goal with those field conditions."

At Atlanta, White, who finished with 322 yards passing, threw a 14-yard TD pass to Pearson with 3:40 left to cut the Falcons' lead to 27-24. The next time the Cowboys had the ball, he completed 4-of-6 passes for 70 yards and Pearson's catch capped the remarkable comeback.

White, who completed 25-of-39 passes for three TDs, rallied the Cowboys to a 20-point fourth period and the Cowboys then shut off Atlanta's final bid.

"We know Drew will come up with the big play," said Dallas coach Tom Landry.

Pearson, who caught five passes for 90 yards, four of them during the Cowboys' final two TD drives, said he'd rate Sunday's victory,"No. 1 in great Dallas comebacks.

SCOREBOARD

Pro Basketball NBA Standings

Bird Rebounds, **Bombs Blazers**

By United Press International Well, so much for questions about Larry Bird.

NBA Roundup

"We went to him for the opening play just so there wouldn't be any questions. so that nothing would start building with the crowd," said Boston coach Bill Fitch of Bird, who scored 33 points to lead the Celtics to a 120-111 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

"We thought he would come through. His shot selection was good." The triumph was the Celtics' 13th in

their last 14 games. Bird, blanked Friday night at Golden State for the first time in his pro career, sank his first three shots and Boston bolted to an 8-0 lead. But Portland responded behind Mychal Thompson and

tied it 30-30 after one period. Boston rookie Kevin McHale had 10 second-period points, as did Bird, and the Celtics led 63-55 at the half and never trailed again. Portland pulled within four

points with three minutes to play.

For Boston, Tiny Archibald had 23 points, McHale added 19 points and Cedric Maxwell 17. Thompson led Portland with 22 points and Tom Owens had

In other games, Indiana downed New Jersey 113-104 and Milwaukee clobbered San Diego 128-95.

Pacers 113, Nets 104 George McGinnis scored 25 points, including five late in the fourth quarter, and Billy Knight added 21 to lead Indiana. The Pacers have won three straight and the Nets have dropped eight in a row and all seven since Coach Bob MacKinnon replaced Kevin Loughery Dec. 22. Bucks 128, Clippers \$5

Junior Bridgeman scored 25 points and Mickey Johnson added 22 points and a gamehigh 11 rebounds to pace Milwaukee to their fourth straight victory, Freeman Williams led San Diego, who lost their fourth straight, with 20

Kansas Proves Owens Right

By United Press International In the second 10 Saturday, it to take a 25-13 lead, and players on his Kansas squad TCU 56, No. 12 Texas A&M 51; serious threat the rest of the NY is but Ted Owens needed some No. 13 Michigan 92, Northern way. Senior Todd Haynes Phila proof. On Saturday, he got it. Michigan 56; No. 15 Iowa 86, paced Davidson, 4-7, with 25 Calgary play fine teams and come out 16 Illinois 104, SIU- Sophomore forward Darren victorious," said Owens after Edwardsville 68; No. 18 Daye scored 15 points and his Javhawks pulled off a 56- Tennessee 70, Alabama 69 UCLA used its fast break to Colorado 55 upset over sixth-ranked (OT); No. 19 Brigham Young race past Washington in its Chicago North Carolina, "I've said all 92, Nevada-Las Vegas 90 Pac-10 opener. Five other along that North Carolina is (OT); and No. 20 Utah 74, Air Bruins scored in double one of the five best teams in Force 60. the country. I guess this The 12-0 Blue Demons Guy Morgan scored 20 makes us one of the best, too." fought Furman to a 31-31 tie at points to pace unbeaten Wake Kansas, 8-2 with its fourth halftime before pulling away. Forest past Georgia Tech in Hartford straight victory, almost didn't DePaul went into a full-court an Atlantic Coast Conference hold on. Darnell Valentine hit press in the second half and game. Frank Johnson added a free throw with 58 seconds outscored Furman 30-8 to win 14 points for Wake Forest. Buttato left to put the Jayhawks 'its 47th consecutive home ahead 56-50, but North game. Mark Aguirre tied his Carolinger then scored five season high of 27 points and consecutive points when Skip Dillard added 12 for Kansas failed to convert four DePaul. free throws.

straight loss but Al Wood, who on baskets by Ray Blume and had 18 points, saw his 18-foot Mark Radford. The Beavers, of-22 field-goal attempts in the the second half.

and David Magley combined game against Georgia with an which led most of the game second half. Fred Cowan minute to lift TCU ... Mike thanks to an effective 3-2 zone. scored 13 of Kentucky's first ranked DePaul ran over 22-point game. Furman 78-65, No. 2 Oregon State beat No. 10 Arizona State 71-67, No. 3 Kentucky eased past Georgia 76-62, No. 4 Virginia downed Virginia Tech 64-51, No. 7 UCLA defeated Washington, 96-74, No. 8 Wake Forest beat Georgia Tech 87-61 and No. 9 Marvland defeated William & Mary 69-64.

87-67.

He knew he had good was No. 11 LSU 92. Florida 66: Davidson never posed a "We know now that we can Wisconsin-Eau Claire 62; No. points.

Steve Johnson scored 18 The Tar Heels, 93, had a points and Oregon State broke chance to avert their second a 59-59 tie with Arizona State jumper bounce off the rim as 7-0, had led the Sun Devils. 8ime ran out. Wood missed 15- 2, by as many as 11 points in 25 points, 14 in the first half,

Kentucky ran its record to Tony Guy, Vernon Mitchell 8-1 by breaking open a close ... Darrell Browder, Gilbert

> Ralph Sampson scored 15 of his game-high 19 points in the Mark Smith scored 18 points (Cable 13) 8:30 p.m. - Basketball, NCAA, second half to help undefeated Virginia beat intrastate rival Virginia Tech. The 7-foot-4 sophomore also snared 19 rebounds and blocked five Tennessee ... Danny Ainge shots.

Senior Kelly Tripucka the winning free throw, to scored 21 points to pace Notre lead BYU over UNLV in On Sunday, fifth-ranked Dame, 7-1. The Fighting Irish overtime ... and Danny Notre Dame routed Davidson outcored the Wildcats 10-1 Vranes scored 22 points to midway through the first half pace Utah.

figures.

Greg Manning scored 22 points, but Maryland pulled its starters early against William & Mary and saw a 15- Buff 3, Quebec 3 (fie) dwindle to three with eight seconds left. Terrapins Coach

Lefty Driesell quickly put his starters back in. Howard Carter pumped in and freshman Leonard Mitchell added 20 to lead LSU

Collier and Jeff Baker each for 35 points for Kansas, 11-2 spurt at the start of the hit two free throws in the final McGee scored 27 points and In other Saturday games 17 points in the half, including John Johnson added 16 to involving top-10 teams, top- seven in a row, on his way to a power unbeaten Michigan ... Vince Brookins led seven 17 points to spark Iowa ... and James Griffin had 17 in Illinois' victory ... Michael Brocks hit eight of nine free throws in overtime to lift scored 27 points, one of them



Denver 114, Houston 112 Utah 109, Portland 101 Phila 119, Golden St 105 Seattle at Phoenix (post Sunday's Games Indiana 113, NJ 104

Sunday's Results Quebec 2, NY Rangers 2 (fie) Monday's Games

Television 7:30 p.m. - Greatest Sports players in double figures with Legends, Frank Gifford (Cable 13) 6 p.m. - Bowling, Women Cincinnati vs. Florida State (WTOG 44) 10 p.m. - Sports Probe (Cable 13) 10:30 p.m. - Hockey, NHL (Cable 1:30 a.m. - Basketball, NCAA (Cable 13)

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TONIGHT'S ENTRIES Post Time: 8 p.m. 1st - 516, C: 1. CLewchak's Chance (4): 2. Mantee Dana (5): 1

Bag Boy (6): 4. Talent Associate 1958 - LSU (1)): 5. JR's Nite Fever (6): 6 1957 - Ohio State Broom Dancer (5.2): 7. Secrecy 1954 — Oklahoma (12): 8. Trusten John (8). 1955 - Oklahoma 2nd - 38, D: 1, Dear Darcy (6) 1954 - UCLA 2. Genius Offspring (8): 3. Bashful 1953 - Marylan Clara (12): 4. Iva J (5): 5. Class 1952 - Michigan Stat Glance (10): 6. Hey Mary (5-2): 7. 1951 - Tennessee Restoror (6): 8. Lisa Lou (4) 1950 — Oklahoma 3rd - 5 16, M: 1, Issac's Son (5 2): 2. JW's Blue Casper (5): 3 Speedway Husker Cap (8): 4. Tacco Bell (12): 5. Black Lil (6): 6. Bradford

(4): 7. Wright Fan Fare (6): 8. MK's Goodfather (10). 4th - 5-16, D: 1, Manna's Pride (6): 2. Grape Juice (12): 3. Dancing Cutie (4): 4. Tall Wall (10): Hustling Jill (5): 6. Bazarro (5-2): 7. Tally Hutch (8): 8. Party Guest

5in - 5 16, D: 1. Sy Samos (5.2): 2. Georgia Gold (6): 3. Fly To Post KeLand; (12): 4. Dan Murphy (10): 5. Fur Feature: 1. Heckle, Orlando; Stakes (5): 6. Rossberg (6): 7. More Excuses (4):+8. Sporting Burgess, Eau Claire, Wis.: Heat Game (8). 6th - 5.16, B: 1. Bob's Redford forest City; Street stock Feature:

(6): 5. Miss Scripto (8): 6. Spider La Ru (6): 7. Fold Song (4): 8. Deland; 2. Pruitt, Orlando; 3. Manatee Angel (5.2). 7th - 5-16, C: 1. Tally Russ (6): 2. Ted Pool (5): 3. Peppy Blaxe (10): 4. Rex Reed (8): 5. Dave's

Mike (4): 6. Leading Girl (12): 7. Manatee Thunder (6): 8. Rooster Fred Smith, Kings Mountain, Scott (5-2). 8th - 3.8, C: 1. Stretch J (6): 2. Branch Phillips, Gainesville; Heat Evening Jane (10): 3. Surfire Penny (12): 4 | Kin Do It (4): 5 Kelly Will (8): 6. Lady Lark (5): 1

Follow Her (6): 8. Joel's Girl (5-2). 9th - 5-16, B: 1, RR Kathy (5): 2. First Mile (6). 10th - 516, A: 1, Ken Cash (5)

2. Alavar (10) : 3. Tee Pee Bell (8) : 4. Last Flight (6): 5. Southern Simon (12): 6. Sisley Scott (4): 7 Impala Crystal (6): 8. Honey Did 11th - 5-16, D: 1. Pai Shell (5): 2.

B. Jolley (4): 3. Secret Millie (6): 4. Tally Gal (10): 5. Brigadore (8) 6. Street Song (12): 7. Silver Flair (6): 8. Uptown Ashling (5-2) 12th - 7-16, D: 1. Derbie Man 25 10 5 55 (4): 2. Hazelline (12): 3. Class 18 12 8 44 Handle (8): 4. Naples Virtuoso (10): 5: Jeff Crash (6): 6. 14 20 6 34 Benevolent (5-2): 7. Smokin Doobies (5): 8. Ms. Leona (6).

UPI Poll

1980	— Georgia
	- Alabama
1978	- Southern California
1977	- Notre Dame
1976	— Pittsburgh
1975	- Oklahoma
1974	- Southern California
1973	— Alabama
1972	- Southern California
1971	— Nebraska
1970	Texas
1968	- Ohio State
1967	- Southern California
1966	- Notre Dame
 -1955 -	- Michigan-State
1964	- Alabama
1963	— Texas
1962	- Southern California
1961	- Alabama
1960	- Minnesota
1959	- Syracuse

Late model - Feature: Rogers, Orlando; 2. Cook, Ormond Beach: 3. Rivers, Davtona Beach: Heat winners: Cook and Mark, Thunder cars -Filch, New Smyrna Beach; 3. winners: Heckle and Milanowski,

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

At New Smyrna Speedway

Results

(10): 2. Bo Derek (12): 3. DW's 1. Hair, Sanford; 2. Kinley, Forest Juicy Fruit (5): 4. Crow's Truck - City; J. Gaiens, Orlando; Four cylicder - Feature: 1. Knox. Freund, Port Orange. At Volusia County Speedway 60-lap Late Feature: Cecil Eunice, Wake Forest, Ga. Fulmer Lance, Washington, Ga.; N.C.; Leon Archer, Griffin, Ga.; winners: Gene Evans, Orange

City: Fred Smith. Limited Late Model Feature (25 laps): Dave Burtchman, Ocala; Floyd Manner, Ormond Beach Impala Misty (12): 3. Brain Scott Lee Faulk, Orlando; Jimmy Balk-(10): 4. Boot Camp (6): 5. Bob's cum, Gainesville; Dave Good-Cori Del (8): 6. Manatee Columbus friend, Bunnell. Heats winners: (5.2): 7. RK's Walt Whiz (4): 8. Burtchman and Tuck Trenam, Astor.

> College Basketball

Saturday **By United Press International** Manhattanville Ramada Classic First round St. Lawrence 61, Elmira 59 Johns Hopkins 70, Manhat-

Boys Club Classic Finals Northeastern 79, Fairfield 69 **Consolation** game Towson St. 81, Rider 76 Old Dominion Kiwanis Classi American 79, Old Dominion 75

Consolation game Columbia 59, New Hampshire 47 Liberty Baptist Invitational Consolation game Phila Pharmacy 59, Bapt Bible (Pa) 41 Siena Invitational **Consolation** game

Bucknell 86, Colgate 71 Lovola Holiday Invitationa Consolation game Lovola 82. Mercy 65 Shepherd Holiday Tournamen Consolation game

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ranked Bengals as co-favorites for the 1981 SEC cage crown and figure 18thranked Tennessee and unranked Vanderbilt as dark horses. Kentucky and LSU - who dominated

SEC play last season with the Wildcats edging the Bengals for the regularseason title and the Bengals beating the Wildcats by 2 points in the tournament finals - made their 1981 conference debuts Saturday and both won with ease.

The Wildcats (8-1 overall with that lone loss by 6 points to 5thranked Notre Dame at Louisville two Saturdays ago) beat well-regarded Georgia (8-2) by 14 points, 76-62, and the Bengals (10-1 and on a ninegame winning streak) beat Florida (6-3) by 26, 92-66.

In other action on the first full Saturday of SEC play, Tennessee (9-1) nipped Alabama (7-3), 70-69 in overtime on the foul shooting of freshman Mike Brooks; Vanderbilt (8-2) beat Mississippi State (6-4), 79-61; and Ole Miss (6-4) edged Auburn (8-2), 46-45. Kentucky, No. 1 in the nation before

that loss to Notre Dame, led Georgia by only four points at halftime but pulled away after intermission on the shooting of Fred Cowan who scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half and the allaround play of 7-foot-1 sophomore Sam Bowie who had only 13 points but also had nine rebounds and five blocked shots. "A lot of people look at a game like that and think we did a good job holding Bowie to 13 points," said Georgia Coach Hugh Durham. "He could have scored more than that, but he's unselfish. He

takes himself out of the inside. "Because he's a good outside shooter, you have to honor that," Durham continued. "When you do, he dumps the ball off inside to others. That's where a lot of Cowan's points where coming from. Bowie looks for people and gets the ball to them."

Sophomore Howard Carter paced LSU, scoring 25 points and pulling down 15 rebounds. Florida trailed by only five points at halftime and LSU Coach Dale Brown said it was the Bengals' poorest first-half play so far this season.

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Milw 128, San Diego 95 Boston 120, Portland 11 Monday's Game Dallas at Seattle

Pro Hockey

NHL Standings By United Press International NY Rangers St. Louis Edmonton Winnipeg

Pittsburgh Detroit Minnesota Boston Toronto Quebec

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Pittsburgh 65, St. Bonaventure Prep Basketball

Monday - (Girls) Seminole a Lake Howell Tuesday - (Boys) Lake Howell at Seminole, Seabreeze at Lyman, Ocala Vanguard at Crooms (Seminole), DeLand at Lake Brantley, Oviedo at New Smyrna Beach. (Girls) Seabreeze at Lyman. Wednesday — (Boys) Crooms a

Clemson 76, No. Carolina St. 68 Oviedo, Lake Brantley and New Smyrna Beach at Stetso University. Thursday - (Girls) Lyman at Grambling 74, Florida A&M 59 Seminole, Crooms at Lake Brantley. Friday - (Boys) Lyman Livingston 70, Alabama St. 68 Seminole, Lake Brantley at Lake Howell, Eustis at Oviedo

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Dougherty-Lucas Vows Exchanged

Anne Loren Dougherty and John Frederick Lucas were married Nov. 29, at 7 p.m., at the South Seminole Church of Christ, Winter Park, Charles Lipford performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren F. Dougherty, 115 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ann Lucas, 214 Woodmere Blvd., Sanford, and the late Lewis V. Lucas. Miss Gena Bukur was the flutist and Don Rutledge was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown of white organza fashioned along the empire silhouette. The gown featured a Chantilly lace bodice, Queen Ann neckline and sheer Bishop sleeves, Reembroidered Chantilly lace motifs and seed pearl clusters lavishly embellished the gown and flowing chapel train.

A Chantilly lace coronet secured her veil of imported silk illusion. She carried an all-silk Edwardian bouquet of wild roses and greenery.

Mrs. Janet Stuart attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a burgundy Qiana gown with a short matching jacket. She carried a brandy goblet holding a candle and arranged around the base with pink and burgundy silk flowers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nan Combs, Mrs. Priscilla Lucas and Miss Luanne Lucas. Their attire was identical to the honor attendant's.

David Lucas served his brother as best man. Ushergroomsmen were Steve Lucas, Storm DeVincent and Gordon Rose. John Stuart lit the candles. The Woman's Club of Sanford was the reception site. The bride's colors were carried out in Victorian arrangements of pink and red roses. Miss Susan Rogers kept the bride's book. Mrs. Mildred Rogers and

STATE 4-H

Dianna Robey, 704 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was named a ional 4-H Congress held in Chicago. Her award was presented paid trip to Chicago



Miss Cathy Griffith poured. Kerry Mathews and John Stuart distributed the rice-filled satin roses. Following a wedding trip to Walt Disney World and Busch Gardens, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford. The bride is a school teacher and the

bridegroom is a diesel mechanic.



Way Boyfriend Holds Fork Leaves Wedding On Hold

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a fellow for over a year. He's 30 and I'm 26. He wants to marry me, but, Abby, he has one fault that really turns me off. His table manners are terrible! He holds his fork in his fist like a small child who is just learning how to eat by himself.

try to correct him in a nice way, he gets Samuel A. Friedman, Silver Springs, look at me!"

complain about something as petty as this, but sitting at the same table with him sometimes irritates me to the point of not being able to eat.

generous. Do you think I'm being too adornment?

made a poor choice.

none of your business."



DEAR ABBY: On a recent cruise in the Caribbean, I saw a man at the beach who ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, no difference between Redd was average in appearance and stamped (28 cents), self-addressed en- Foxx and Ben Vereen." he physique, except that he was wearing a velope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky said. "There is no difference gold earring through his left nipple! It caused quite a stir, as you can well imagine. Abby, could he have been a member of some cult or organization? If He's honest, hard-working and not, what is the reason for such bizarre

ANNE IN INDIANA IRRITATED DEAR ANNE: It is considered DEAR IRRITATED: His refusal to "macho" among a select segment of the

DEAR ABBY: I hope it's not too late to DEAR ABBY: How can I get out of respond to "Where were you on Dec. 7, telling my age when I am asked point- 1941, when you first heard about the blank? I'm not the type to reply, "It's attack on Pearl Harbor?" I was one of 1500 civilian construction workers on PRIVATE PERSON Midway Island. The news had a stunning DEAR PRIVATE: Try this: "It's mind effect on all of us because of our over matter, so if you don't mind, it vulnerability. We were pinned down by

back to Honolulu. During those weeks, our food supply was cut off and we lived on lemon pie mix and powdered milk. To this day, I can't stand the sight of lemon nie!

My hair turned snow-white in a few weeks. I was 29.

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VFW Auxiliary Head **Pays Official Visit**

Department of Florida, Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars President Evelyn Hart, welcomed to Orlando, the national president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Jeannette Frank. Mrs. Frank made her official state visit from Friday through Sunday

members of the more than 18,000 women belonging to the organization in Florida.

Highlights of Mrs. Frank visit included a night on the town at Rosie O'Grady's Good Time Emporium, complete with a ride in its hot air balloon, and a banquet held in her honor. Among the invited guests were U.S. Orlando Mayor Bill Fredrick. Entertainment was provided by the Sun State Super Skating

Center precision dance team. Mrs. Frank departed Orlando on Sunday.

To Mind Rot? By KENNETH R. CLARK

UPI Television Reporter Telling most sociologists, educators, ministers and other monitors of public behavior an overdose of television is not a sure route to 🛛 🕢 NBC NEWS mind rot and degeneracy is like telling a little child, "There is no Santa Claus." Ever since Newton Minnow's famous "wasteland" speech, the idea has been sacrosanct to those who view things with alarm. So Dr. Paul Hirsch isn't popular with his colleagues. He's just court-martialed their jolly old

The University of Chicago School of Business sociologist says his studies indicate not a whit of difference between the attitudes of tube mainliners toward the "real" world and the attitudes of abstainers, and he blames faulty research techniques for longstanding PAIRIE A visiting tominist sits up convictions to the contrary. a battle of the sexes in Walnut "The issue is popular entertainment, not its medium," he the best way to keep Mama young said. "Ever since the is to keep her busy. Duritans landed nonular (2) O THAT'S INCREDIBLE Puritans landed, popular entertainment has been Helen's volcano; an attempt to leap alleged to be the cause of all kinds of things to people who ought to be more productive

and not idle and not out picking up wrong ideas." Hirsch said the case against television is no different from cases made in years past against rock music, radio and movies - all of which have been suspect, studied and finally exonerated as the cause of mass antisocial behavior or abnormal fear. "The argument is the more TV you watch, the more your attitudes change. An example is, women are more afraid than men to be out alone at night. That is true. It is also true whether or not they watch TV and it's also true no matter how many hours of TV hey watch. It may be women who live in an unsafe neighborhood watch more TV. You can therefore draw the conclusion they're afraid because they watch more TV instead of that they live in an

unsafe neigborhood." Hirsch said most studies concentrate on the number of hours the television set is on in a given household, with no concern given to the fare of China from its regal past to its being watched, and a "cen-ROBERT HOBBS, sus-style" approach "codes" DECATUR, ILL. male-female ratios with no consideration given to the roles they play.

> "This system says there is between Archie Bunker and his son-inlaw. The viewer is assumed to notice they have only one thing in common they are both black or white males. The simple-minded assertion is, if white males are seen in situations that cast them more favorably than some other group, the viewer will get the idea that whites are treated better than other people. But they could get the same idea from normal living.

"I say I don't think research 02 (17) RAT PATROL (THU) is designed in a sensible way to get at the issues."

Isn't it possible that a psychotic personality might be triggered to violence in imitation of violence seen on television?

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state winner of the 4-H Home Environment Project at the 59th Naby William G. Weller, president of S&H Motivation. The award included an all-expenseand a tour of The Sperry and Hutchinson Company's Chicago facilities to view the automated merchandise distribution system. The National 4-H Home Envirnonment Program has been sponsored for 20 years by The S&H Foundation Inc.



-He stabs at his feed with his fork and eats so fast he makes me nervous. When I angry and says, "If it bothers you, don't Md.)

I realize that a man could have worse faults such as drinking, dope or chasing women, so maybe I'm out of line to

picky?

accept constructive criticism shows him male population. It has nothing to do with to be stubborn and inconsiderate. Don't a cult or organization. All one needs is a marry this man unless you want to be gold ring, a left nipple and a penchant for reminded three times every day that you bizarre adornment.

doesn't matter." (Cribbed from Rabbi shelling until late February, then taken

During her visit to the Sunshine State, Mrs. Frank stayed at the Howard Johnson Executive Center Downtown, along with

TV Threat TONIGHT'S TV

MONDAY EVENING

2 (4) (5) (7) (7) (7) NEWS (7) (10) STUDIO SEE "Cowboy" roping with a young Texas cowboy: Seattle's Green Lake Crew prepares for a race. (R) 2 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND RIENDS

CBS NEWS ABC NEWS 5) SANFORD AND SON) SPEAK UP 7) BOB NEWHART 7:00

A BULLSEVE (5) C P.M. MAGAZINE A 50-yearold top lashion model;a Colorado family that takes 140-mile bike trips to Kansas, Chef Tell makes cream of leek soup; Dr. Wasco has a guiz on bursitis; Linda Harris visits Utah. O JOKER'S WILD 35) BARNEY MILLER

(10) MACNEIL / LEHRER 12 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY 7:30 (4) TIC TAC DOUGH

TO TELL THE TRUTH O FAMILY FEUD (10) DICK CAVETT Guest Gielgud. (Part 1 of 4 12 (17) SANFORD AND SON

8:00 Grove C Flo Flo and Frank decide eatured: footage of the Mt. Ste. over two moving cars; a dentist who ttoos teeth (1 (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES 10) GREAT PERFORMANCES

17) MOVIE "But Not For Me" 1959) Clark Gable, Lilli Palmer, A young actress seeks a romance her middle-aged producer. 8:30 (5) C LADIES' MAN Alan acci-

dentally finds out that one of his coworkers is making \$3,000 more than he is for doing the same job. 9:00

(4) MOVIE "Oh, God!" (1977) George Burns, John Denver. God selects an unsuspecting young supermarket manager to deliver a message of hope and good will to modern-day skeptics. (R) 'Dear Max" letter from his exwife Laverne and falls into a deep (7) O MOVIE "SST: Disaster In The Sky" (1977) Lorne Greene, Burgess Meredith. The maiden flight of a supersonic transport turns into a nightmare when saboteurs release deadly virus /R

(5) CHOUSE CALLS Charley discovers that he is one of Ann's landlords and is turning her apartment into a condominium.

(35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-

10:00 (5) C LOU GRANT Billie goes out on a story and falls in love with her news source, a professional base-(35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(10) MADE IN CHINA A ehind-the-scenes look is taken at the San Francisco premiere of the 1980 Exhibition of the People's Republic of China featuring the best compelling present. 10:10

02 (17) NEWS 10:30

1 (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE (10) ON WORKING 11.00

2 (1) (5) (5 (7) (2) NEWS D (10) POSTSCRIPTS

11:10 12 (17) NIGHT GALLERY 11.30

2 4 THE BEST OF CARSON Guests: Robert Blake, Joan Rogers, Monti Embery, Kenny 0 M'A'8'H

ABC NEWS (35) MOVIE "Appointment In London" (B/W) (1955) Dirk ogarde, Ian Hunter. British pilo TUESDAY

MORNING

5:00 1) D MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

5:30 (5) CA BUNRISE BEMESTER

5.40 12 (17) OPEN UP (TUE)

5.45 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED.

12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON.

1 DAILY WORD 6:00

(4) TODAY IN FLORIDA THE LAW AND YOU (MON) SPECTRUM (TUE)

BLACK AWARENESS (WED) THIRTY MINUTES (THU) HEALTH FIELD (FRI)

O SUNRISE 6:30

5) CO ED ALLEN 5) NEW ZOO REVUE (17) FAMILY AFFAIR (MON

WED-FRI) 6:40 12 (17) FAMILY AFFAIR (TUE)

6:45

ED (10) A.M. WEATHER 6:55 (7) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

7:00 (4) TODAY 5 O MORNING WITH CHARLES GOOD MORNING AMERICA 35) FRED FLINTSTONE 10) SESAME STREET

02 (17) FUNTIME 7:25 (4) TODAY IN FLORIDA (7) O GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

7:30 (4) TODAY GOOD MORNING AMERICA

(35) TOM AND JERRY 8:00 CAPTAIN KANGARO

5) BUGS BUNNY C. JILLA ALEGRE MON (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (TUE-12) (17) I LOVE LUCY

8:25 E (T) TODAY IN FLORIDA 2) CO GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

8:30 TODAY GOOD MORNING AMERICA ED (10) QUE PASA, U.S.A.? 12 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

9:00 DONAHUE MOVIE (35) LET'S MAKE A DEAL D (10) SESAME STREET

12 (17) HAZEL 9:30 THE ODD COUPLE 5) YOU BET YOUR LIFE

12 (17) GREEN ACRES 10:00 (4) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT

O THE JEFFERSONS ON-WED, FRI) (35) GLENN ARNETTE III 10) COVER TO COVER (MON () MATH PATROL (TUE, FR (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA TIONSHIPS (WED) 7) MOVIE

10:15 ED (10) STORYBOUND (MON (10) LETTER PEOPLE (TUE-ED (10) MATH PATROL (FRI)

10:30 (4) BLOCKBUSTERS

(5) CALICE (R) (MON-WED, FRI (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R 11:00 (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNI

THE PRICE IS RIGHT) PTL CLUB E (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT

11:30 A PASSWORD PLUS 10) MATH PATROL (MON 10) INSIDE / OUT (TUE, FRI)

10) COVER TO COVER (WED 11:45 ED (10) MATH PATROL (MON

ED (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA-TIONSHIPS (TUE, THU) ED (10) LETTER PEOPLE (FRI) AFTERNOO

12:00

CARD SHARKS D (10) INSIDE / OUT (MON) 0) ALL ABOUT YOU (TUE) (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA HIPS (WED. FRI)) BOOKBIRD (THU 7) FREEMAN REPORTS

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D A NEWS S BEARCH FOR TOMORROW (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES S THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS () ALL MY CHILDREN () (35) MIKE DOUGLAS D (10) LETTER PEOPLE (MON

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2:00 ANOTHER WORLD AS THE WORLD TURNS O ONE LIFE TO LIVE 10) FOOTSTEPS (MON) (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (TUE, THU) 20 (10) STUDIO SEE (WED)) THE REYE'S SYNDROME

THE CHILD KILLER (FRI) 2:30 (1) (35) VIDAL SASSOON'S YOUR ED (10) DICK CAVETT

2:50 (12) (17) FUNTIME 3:00

TEXAS (5) C GUIDING LIGHT

GENERAL HOSPITAL D (10) POSTSCRIPTS

3:30 (35) DAFFY DUCH ED (10) OVER EASY

4:00 A GILLIGAN'S ISLAND JOHN DAVIDSON (MON CBS AFTERNOON PLAY-HOUSE (TUE) TUE, THU, FRI) D ON THE GO -- COMPUTERS 5) WOODY WOODPECKER

D (10) SESAME STREET 2 (17) THE FLINTSTONES 4:30 (4) HOUR MAGAZINE

MERV GRIFFIN (MON, TUE, 1) O AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL 1) (35) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD 12 (17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

5:00 5) CHAPPY DAYS AGAIN (TUE)) TOM AND JERRY D) MISTER ROGERS (R) 12 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH

5:30 A A NEWS 0 M'A'S'H (1) (35) KUNG FU (1) (35) KUNG FU (2) (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (2) (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES



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MONDAY, JANUARY 5

Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, DeLand; 7 p.m., Florida Federal, State Road 436 and 434.

Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Free Blood Pressure Clinic, 7-8 p.m., 7th-day

Adventist Church, Moss Road, Winter Springs, Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society, 7:30 p.m., SCC Tele-Communications Building, Sanford Airport,

Geneva Citizens Association, 8 p.m., Community Building.

TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Drive, Lake Mary, Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Rec Hall behind Stromberg-Carlson, Lake Mary.

Pine Needle Craft class (16 weeks), 1-4 p.m., Orange City Mobile Park, 1065 S. Volusia Ave.

TUESDAY, JANUARY6

Pine Needle Craft class (16-weeks) , 1-4 p.m., Deltona Center of Daytona Beach Community College, Boren Plaza, 1240 Providence Boulevard, Deltona,

Free to senior citizens 60 and over. Sanford Senior Citizens Club, noon, bag luncheon followed by business meeting and bingo. Open to all

Woodworking class (16 weeks), 3-6 p.m., Deltona Junior High School shop, 250 Enterprise Road. Free to seniors 60 and over.

Slim n' Trim classes , 9-11 a.m., John Knox Village Commons, Northlake Drive, Orange City sponsored by West Volusia Center of Daytona Beach Community

College. Free to seniors 60 and over Sound of Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road,

Forest City. Sanford Toastmasters, 7:30 p.m., Rich Plan of Florida offices, Third and Magnolia.

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees board, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, French Avenue. Deltona Camera Club, 7:45 p.m. Lutheran Church of

Providence social hall. Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake

Minnie Drive, Sanford. Longwood-Lake Mary Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, I-4

and State Road 434. Deltona Public Library film program, "Eleanor & Franklin The Early Years," 2 p.m., 1691 Providence Boulevard.

English As a Second Language, 9:30 a.m., Deltona Public Library.

Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Sambo's. Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress. Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Village

TOPS Chapter 376, 7 p.m., First United Methodist

Church, Sanford. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., Dinkinson Memorial Library, Orange City; Florida Federal Savings and Loan, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn. Longwood Sertoms, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and 434. Al-Anon, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road,

Altamonte Springs. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. Florida Power & Light Sanford.

Model Railroad Club, 7:30 p.m., Hobby Depot Sanford

South Seminole Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Triplet Drive Casselberry. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY7

Slim n' Trim classes ,1-3 p.m., Frist Presbyterian

Church, 267 E. Highbanks, DeBary. Free to seniors 60 and over. Small Engine Repair, sponsored by West Volusia Center of Daytona Beach Community College, 4-7 p.m. or 7-10 p.m., Deltona Junior High School Shop, 250

Enterprise Road. Free to senior citizens 60 and over. Knitting and Crocheting, (16 weeks) sponsored by Daytona Beach Community College West Volusia

Center, 1-4 p.m., Deltona Center, Boren Plaza, 1240 Providence Boulevard, Deltona. Free to seniors 60 and over.

THURSDAY, JANUARY8

"When Your Relationship Ends," a two-day workshop for professionals on the divorce process presented by Dr. Bruce Fisher and sponsored by the Seminole County Mental Health Center, St. Marks Presbyterian Church, 1021 Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. "Ending A Love Relationship," 7-9 p.m. open free to public. Call 831-2411

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport Restaurant. Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's,

Altamonte Springs. South Volusia Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears Altamonte Mall.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church. SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam Boulevard, Deltona. Seminole AA, 3 p.m., Halfway House, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford. Speaker and covered dish. Sanford Big Book AA, Florida Power and Light,"

open, 7 p.m. "Young-at-Heart" dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center Shell Road, DeBary. Open to public. Instruction, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 12 Bridge classes: beginning bridge, 10 a.m. to noon:

intermediate, 1-3 p.m., Deltona Community Center, Enterprise-Osteen Road. \$5 fee for use of center. Classes on Food preparation with use of food processors 7 p.m., Seminole Community College

Building J-007, Seminole Community College. For information call SCC Registration Office. Free dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m.,

Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard. Monday Morners Toastmasters Club, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.

South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

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MARRIAGES

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David J. Stankiewicz, Riverside Park Ave., Sanf. & Roxanne L. Ca. & Margaret J. Riley, 103 Wild Lapp, 10-61, same.

Fern Dr., Longwood Timothy D. Templeton & Reneee 461, Sant. & Valerie R. Karcher, 3 D. Thornell, Woodland Park, Co. 56, Rl. 1 Bx 872A, Oviedo.

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Casselberry Harold S. Clark, & Jean

Stohler, Fern Park Vernon L. Johnson & Betty J Barfield, Sanford

Earnest L. Richards & Mary N. Cheeves, Maitland John Moses & Margaret S

Craig, Rochester, New York Fred Taylor & Joann Birkemeyer, Sanford

Steven W. Whitmore, Eustis & Pamela A. Ruos, Longwood Ross B. Andersen, & Maureen F. Haulman, Cherokee Ct., As

Joseph P. Stockhausen, New Smyrna & Becky A. Sams, Sanford Bennie F. Threatt, Sanford & Osteen & Andrea L. Mason, 10-44, Tammy A. Barber, Orlando 2011 Lake Ave., Sanf. Patrick J. Zeulli, & Sue S.

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Plantation Rd., DeBary & Donna R. W. Swan, 1806 Magnolia, Scr. & January 5, 1981 Grindle, 5-45, same. Moses Burke Jr., 4-52, 1931 W. DAN WAY INC., 209 Edham Dr. 14th St., Sanf. & Barbara A. Perry, Residence, 20,780; 211 Odham Dr.

9 57, 1822 Coolidge Ave. David M. Beehner, 12-52, 3202 Residence, 20,500; 215 Odham Dr., Orlando Dr. No. 406 Sant. & Cara Residence, 20,520; 217 Odham Dr., S. McCall, age 18, Rt 1 Bx 175 A, Residence, 20,988; 219 Odham Dr.,

Daniel G. Claxton, 7-59, 2545 Residence, 20,520; 223 Odham Dr., Park Dr. Box 37, Sanf. & Sharon D. Residence, 20,988. McKinney, 1-64, 456 Crystal Lake Estelle Johnson, 600 Pine, Ave., Lk Mary.

James E. Palmer Jr., 10.57 No. Ulysses Raines, 1606 W 8th, 39, 2860 Red Bug Rd., CB & Susan Partial reroot, 1,300. D. Whitehurst, 2.57, 215 St. Andrews Blvd., WP.

Charles Guthrie III, 1.50 No. 147, Ridgewood, Quadruplex in the Circuit Court for Seminole 594 E. Orange Dr., AS & Linda J. townhouse, 81,000. Pitts, 12-54, same.

Craig D. Kincaid, 949, 637 N. Reroof, 2,000. Lake Blvd., AS Theresa E.

Strickland, 4-59, 101 Shomate Dr., Ridge Dr., Residence, 25,500. James L. Henderson Jr., 9-61, Residence, 15,977. 409 W. 1st St., Sant. Dina M. Lee, Steve Gomez, 2401 Holly Ave.

12.61. same

IN THE SERVICE

NICHOLAS SIMONELLI Completion of this training Senior Airman Nicholas P. earned the individual credits Simonelli, son of Frank R. toward an associate degree Simonelli Sr. of 1900 Weatherly Road, Brocksville, has arrived for duty at Barksdale Air Force Base, Force.

Airman Simonelli, an airlift bombardment aircraft main. tenance specialist, was previously assigned at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan.

His mother, Diana R. Fisher, is Sanford, has been assigned to a resident of 812 Longdale. Longwood.

RICHARD MCGROTHA Pvt. Richard S. McGrotha, son Lackland Air Force Base, Texas Richard L. Fletcher, Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. McGrotha the airman studied the Air Force Bradford, Tharp & Fletcher of 412 Lake View Drive, Sanford, mission, organization and customs 90 E. Livingston, Suite 100 recently completed basic training and received special training in Orlando Florida 32802 at Fort Sill, Okia.

at Fort Sill, Okia. human relations. Telephone: (305)-841-7131 During the training, students In addition, airmen who com. Publish Dec. 29, 1980 & Jan. 5, 1981 received instruction in drill and plete basic training earn credits DED 105 ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military cour- applied science through th tesy, military justice, first aid, and Community College of the Air Army history and traditions.

KEVIN PETTIT

Airman Kevin D. Pettit, son of Jackie Lyles of 229 Flamingo Drive, Sanford, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland and Mrs. Robert C., Essex of Air Force Base, Texas. The airman, who is remaining at training at Fort Jackson, S.C. The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, reading, tactics, military courreceived special instruction in tesy, military justice, first aid, and

Geneva & Bonnie L. O'Neal, 1.42, engaged in business at 408 Oak Haven Drive, Altamonte Springs, Richard D. Joyce, 3-56 No. 6, 606 Fl. 32701, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of THE WORD MINISTRY, and John R. Howard, 12 44, Rt 1 Box that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court,

Guy E. Odom, 12.22, Bx 254

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME

Seminole County, Florida in ac-

Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit:

Section 865.09 Florida Statutes

Publish Dec. 29, 1980 & Jan. 5, 12,

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Notice is hereby given that the

Board of Adjustment of the City of

Sanford will hold a regular meet

ing on January 9, 1981, in the City

Hall at 11:30 A.M. in order

consider a request for a variance

in the Zoning Ordinance as it per-

lains to side yard setback require

Lots 11, 10, 9 and South 20.68' of Lo

1. Block 3. Fairview, PB 3, Pg. 7

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as located at 601-603-605-607-60

611-613-615 San Marcos. Planned

use of property is for quadruple

Board of Adjustment

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Sanford will hold a regular

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and 25' west of the intersection of

the center line at First Street and

Holly Avenue, Run North 124' West

125', South 125', East 125' to th

more specifically described as

Board of Adjustmen

Publish: December 22, 1980

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAN

CIRCUIT FOR SEMINOLI

CASE NUMBER: 80-2688-CA-20-E

NOTICE OF ACTION

Last Known Address:

Rt. 4, Box 303 A

ROBERT CALVIN LONG

Whiteville, North Carolina

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

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Suite 211, Longwood Village,

Carole J. Halliwell & Thomas B. attorney, or or before the 19th day W.E. Knowles

Harvey W. Kierstead vs Louise of January, 1980, and file the

Neal Wieder & Julia, Wf. maiden mediately thereafter ; otherwise, a

James R. Reiter & Ina M. - FJ of default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

annulment. Wf. name - Dowda. Betty E. Umberger & Charles W. WITNESS my hand and the seal

James R. Della Valle & Jeri Ann of this Court on the 12th day of Dec.

(SEAL)

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ddition, 11,000 Bob McKee, 2550 File Number 80-489 CP, is pending

Patricia Ann Mathews & Steven D. Sr., Wf. maiden name Griffin. Neal Wieder & Julia, Wf. maiden De St., Wf. maiden name Griffin.

Longwood, Florida, Petitioners'

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

Publish: December 15, 22, 29, 1980

IN THE CIRSUIT COURT FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate

of GEORGE R. CLARK, deceased,

County, Florida, Probate Division,

the address of which is Seminole

County Courthouse, Sanford,

Florida. The names and addresses

of the personal representative and

the personal representative's

urisdiction of the court.

BE FOREVER BARRED.

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By: Donald E. Brown

Attorney for Persona

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Sun Bank, N.A.,

Personal Representative:

National Bank of Orlando

PROBATE DIVISION

IN RE: ESTATE OF

GEORGE R. CLARK,

File Number 80-489-CP

By: June I. Curtis

Deputy Clerk

COUNTY, FLORIDA

BENNIE MERRITT

RE: THE PETITION OF:

City Hall at 11:30 A.M. in order t

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Sig. David J. Reimel

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AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE

AND ALL OTHER PERSONS

YOU ARE HEREBY

INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

NOTIFIED that the ad

ministration of the estate of

FLORENCE K. SANDS, deceased,

File Number 80-498-CP, is pending

in the Circuit Court for Seminol

County, Florida, Probate Division,

the address of which is Seminole

County Courthouse, Sanford,

Florida 32771. The personal

representative of the estate is

CLIFFORD SANDS, JR., whose

address is P.O. Box 880, Winter

Park, FL 32790. The name and

representative's attorney are set

All persons having claims or

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MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF

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All persons interested in the

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THREE MONTHS FROM THE

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NOTICE, to file any objections

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Publish: January 5, 12, 1981

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CLIFFORD SANDS JR

Estate of Florence K. Sands

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January 5, 1981

REPRESENTATIVE:

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Publish January 5, 1981

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YOUR BIRTHDAY January 6, 1981

riendships are likely to be this individual, not with you. established this coming year GEMINI (May 21-June 20) with people who may not be In situations that you manage from the same walk of life as for others today, treat what you are. As you get to know you're handling with great one another, you'll find you respect. Do nothing that could share many things in com- end up costing them money or

19) Goals can be achieved People you associate with today, but it may require today will find you a pleasant some ingenious revisions to do and desirable companion. so. When stymied, come up However, members of your with some clever alter- family may not award you the natives. Romance, travel, same accolades luck, resources, possible LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) pitfalls and career for the Everyone makes mistakes, coming months are all and you're apt to make your discussed in your Astro- fair share today. Passing the Graph, which begins with blame on however won't look your birthday. Mail \$1 for good on your record. each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Radio City Station, N.Y. Your normally prudent 10019. Be sure to specify birth abilities to manage your

which you know to be right, them even if the acknowledgment you hope for is denied you. It will come later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Servc more in an advisory capacity today than as a financier if a friend comes to you with his or her troubles. Help bail this person out with words, not bucks.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) misread as hunches. Don't Support from associates is dwell on dark thoughts. likely to be only lukewarm SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23what needs to be done without to mix business and pleasure. seeking their assistance. Don't be too upset today if with strang ers.

someone you're trying very hard to please misses your Several very important new message. The fault lies with

inconvenience

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

resorces could desert you AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. again today. When ex-19) Adhere to your high travagant temptations tug at standards today. Do that your purse strings, ignore

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll treat others generously oday, but you're likely to do so in a way that may make them feel obligated. If you're going to be a giver, cut the

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your intuition could play tricks on you today and negative feelings could be

today. You'll fare better doing Dec. 21) This is not a good day Doing business with pals Oswald: "Jeff Rubens, co-TAURUS (April 20-May 20) could cost more than doing it editor of the Bridge World

and Alan Sontag



Antacids Useless **Over Long Periods** DEAR DR. LAMB - I think

my husband has an ulcer. He complains between meals of burning in the pit of his stomach. He has been taking a lot of bicarbonate. I've told him that is not such a good idea but he won't listen to me.

He has watched too many TV suf commercials and thinks that all he has to do is "plop, plop, fizz, fizz." Will he harm

Sodium bicarbonate is can't stand it. completely absorbed and too mych can upset the body

taking?

system and won't upset the body's blood chemistry. It is also a mistake to think that your problem is just a

little acidity and you can just take some antacids yourself. Treatment of ulcers is complicated and inadequate treatment can lead to scarring, or complications such as a perforation. As a rule, it helps to know what you are treating before you start.

There are many different antacids on the market and what they contain is listed in The Health Letter number 10-4, Use and Abuse of Antacids, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New

York, NY 10019. Incidentally, doctors prefer for patients to use a liquid preparation if they need treatment with an antacid. Liquids work better than

tablets.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm

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By Oswald Jacoby

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wondering if you have any himself? What should he be information on vaginitis. I have been having trouble with DEAR READER - He this ever since I went through should be taking himself to a the change of life. First I had doctor. Antacids for an oc- trouble with my bladder for casional episode of in- two-and-a-half years due to digestion are all right, but lack of hormones and now many of them are useless in vaginitis for two years. What even those circumstances. is the treatment for this? I'm They should never be used on taking Ptemarin cream a long-term basis except upon baginally but I don't like to the advice of a physician. use it so I only use it when I

DEAR READER - Your reaction amuses. me. Your chemistry. Most modern doctor has already given you antacids are not completely the proper treatment but you absorbed from the digestive don't like to use it. Inflammation of the vagina is frequent after the menopause. The lack of female hormones causes the tissues to dry out. This in itself can set up itching and irritation.

It also causes the linings to be more susceptible to infection. Vaginal creams that contain estrongen are very helpful in preventing this problem but, of course, for the benefit you do have to use the

Incidentally, the complications that have been observed with the estrogen pills and shots have not been found to occur with vaginal creams. I believe that unless your doctor tells you otherwise that you could use such creams with complete safety and considerable relief.

You're also correct about lack of hormones causing bladder problems. Just as the lining of the vagina may degenerate if there's a lack of female hormones, there are changes in the cells in part of the bladder which predispose the bladder to infections.

shows today's hand in an article called 'Theatre of the Absurd' to show a really unu-

jack-ten of clubs to put his partner in. Then East, who plays his seven of clubs which holds the trick. Then he gives West a diamond ruff. Now East's nine of clubs is a second entry to give West a second diamond ruff and South a chance to moan and groan."

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Alan: "An amazing play of NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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prices Monday by between a penny and 3 Los Angeles Five of the nation's refiners raised cents a gallon, industry sources said. their wholesale gasoline prices by up to "This is the countup toward a possible three cents a gallon, prompting industry \$1.50-a-gallon price by the end of the year

a gallon in December, Lundberg said.

predictions of \$1.50-a-gallon pump prices as decontrolled domestic crude oil The first round of 1981 price increases last week that it was lifting prices penny in the Midwest, Southwest and prices, the new OPEC price increases, will begin appearing almost immediately Monday, the sources said. Koch Rocky Mountain States; Atlantic Rich-Exxon USA, the nation's largest and higher refining costs work their way at pumps where dealers are not charging Refinery, based in Wichita, Kan., went field by 3 cents in the Southwest and 2 Shell, Sohio, Skelly, and Texaco raised

refiners raised their wholesale gasoline berg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter in under U.S. Department of Energy gasoline prices Friday.

Chemical Neighbors Ponder Court Action

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

court action demanding removal of the from the Sanford site, she said. chemicals. president of City Chemicals Co. Inc. The permanent.

feet from the Russell home and other drums. He added that many of the plication he listed the chemicals which Bevier Road homes. Robert King from the audience others from the firm's Orlando plant at responded to assurances from Greer that Forsythe Road.

King said.

Bill Kirchhoff.

the dangers of the waste chemicals. Eenkevich said the state has a new

meeting with neighbors to discuss raising implement that law on hazardous wastes. Homeowners near the waste chemical money to hire an attorney. The attorney He said the state may grant Greer's firm storage facility off Airport Boulevard representing the homeowners would a temporary permit to operate. "We hate and Jewett Lane in Sanford will be probably seek to join with the city and to work with something like this after the meeting in the next few days to decide DER in court action to acquire a definite fact," Senkevich said. He added that the whether to join the city of Sanford in schedule for removal of the chemicals storage site probably would not be there

Greer, in answer to questions from the advance. "We didn't learn anything new from homeowners Monday night, sidestepped Greer said he attempted to obtain

removed drums will be replaced with would be stored at the site.

about six months to build the proposed Also attending were Alex Senkevich, new reclamation plant and about six to

Mrs. Russell said she and Talley will be law, but no rules and regulations to if approval had been asked of the state in

our meeting Monday night," said Wendy giving an exact schedule for removal of information on state requirements before Russell of Bevier Road today of today of the chemicals. He said his intent has he located the facility in Sanford, but was the public forum held with Arthur Greer, never been for the storage facility to be told that no rules and regulations existed at the state level. He said he complied Orlando-based firm is operating the He said his firm soon will begin with federal regulations by applying for a temporary storage facility for 3,270 removing the waste chemicals at the rate permit from the Environmental drums of waste chemicals, about 1,000 of one truckload per week - about 70 Protection Agency. He said in that ap-

Leffler said the city and DER did not prove that the chemicals present an nminent hazard. Leffler also ruled that City Chemicals must remove leaking drums from the site, but may replace the emoved drums with an equal number of new ones.

One man in the audience suggested if ·Leffler believes the chemicals present no hazard, perhaps the chemicals ought to

The city commission at its 7 p.m. action it wishes to take against City Chemical to force complete removal of the drums.



HUGHES **SWORN IN**

After being sworn in as the new Superintendent of Seminole County Schools today, Robert Hughes (left) is congratulated by Roger Harris, Assistant Superintendent of Business and Finance, and other members of the school board and staff. Hughes said he was "enthusiastic" about tackling what some people have described as the "worst job in Seminole County."

By BRITT SMITH

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A simple solution would be to draw up such a map and let the judges decide if the annexation resulted in the creation of set no date for a ruling. enclaves.

its hearing on the annexation question. disputed area.

Board To Allow School Abortion Debate

"I don't feel this is the kind of subject that should

have been selected to act out a mock legislation

Keeth said he wouldn't have objected if the

But the students feel they have not yet "bucked"

"When the board changes its policy on abortion,

The board's policy which the students want

The topic birth control and abortion shall not be

then we've bucked the system," said Valore Smith.

process," Keeth said.

the system.

By CHARITY CICARDO Herald Staff Writer

Lake Brantley High School students Julie Johnson, Tricia Lenihan and Valora Smith excitedly left the Seminole County board room today discussion would have been in a health education after they won their bid to debate state funding of class. abortion as part of the senior political science class "mock legislation" session.

The Seminole County School Board voted 4 to 1 to allow the debate after reviewing an outline of the material that will be presented during the debate. School Board member Allen Keeth voted against changed states: the proposal.

incorporated in any classroom or teaching situation in any public school in Seminole County until written material, film, lecture notes, or any other form of communication has been reviewed and approved by the district school board in advance of presentation.

At a Nov. 18 meeting, the board encouraged the students to change the policy, because it did not want to waive it.

But at a Dec. 11 meeting, the board said it could make a decision based on the material presented The board will decide Jan. 21 meeting whether to and a discussion such as the student's wanted could change the policy



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the site of the temporary storage facility ____ago in which which with refused to expand a





Len Kozlov and Jim Thorpe of the state nine months thereafter to completely Department of Environmental remove the drums. Regulation (DER), City Commissioner Those who feared their water supply David Farr. City Manager Warren may have been polluted by leaking Knowles and Assistant Ctiv Manager chemicals at the site, Greer said he will Steve Harriett and County Commissioner be taking samples to test the drinking The meeting was arranged by Mrs. when sampling and testing will be done. be stored in Leffler's front yard. Russell and Talley at Greer's request. The homes are served by private wells. The chemical firm owner said he wished The homeowners indicated their water meeting today will discuss what further to open communications with nearby supply flows beneath the chemical homeowners to allay their fears about storage site.

he doesn't believe the chemicals present He also said he intends to build a new a hazard. "The only percentage worth a chemical reclamation plant, but declined damn is a 100 percent guarantee that the to say where the new plant would be. Mrs. Russeil and Patrick Talley are S.B. "Jim" Crowe, 78, a Bevier Road temporary injunction the city and DER spokesmen for the 52 property owners resident, said he may not live long has against City Chemicals. who attended the meeting at Sanford city enough to see all the chemicals removed. hall with Greer and other officials of the ... Greer estimated, however, it will take



Gas Shoots Toward \$1.50 A Gallon

Exxon lifted its wholesale gasoline sources said The average U.S. pump price was \$1.25 The latest price moves followed a five- prices by a penny a gallon east of the Within the last 10 days of December, cent-a-gallon increase by Cities Service Rockies; Sunoco by one cent in the Co., which notified major customers late Midwest and Southwest; Getty Oil by a Shamrock by a penny nationwide, the

> Herald Photo by Tom Netsel Arthur Greer, president of City Chemicals Co. Inc., tries to convince concerned homeowners that no hazards exist at the firm's two-acre waste chemical storage facility off Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lane. Homeowners are worried that leaking chemicals will pollute their water supply. In the foreground is a drum rim and scrapings of chemicals from the ground at the site of the past City Chemicals storage site. Patrick Talley, one of the organizers of the meeting, said he picked up the drum ring and samples of soil laden chemicals at the firm's former Goldenrod site to illustrate the noxious materials left behind when City Chemicals moves its materials

Missing Map Big Issue In Deer Run Argument

of the Deer Run subdivision is fast becoming "The Case of the Missing

It was a map, or the lack of one, which surfaced as a major issue Monday night in a hearing before three Circuit Court

While McMillan says a map was presented at that hearing, its present vice. The ongoing saga of the City of whereabouts are unknown, thereby Casselberry's controversial annexation making the record incomplete. The in the reocrd" for them to decide the

Monday's hearing was an effort by the county, which is challenging the legality judges trying to bring the four-year case of the 1,200-acre Deer Run annexation, to persuade the judges to make a definitive A map showing Casselberry's pre- ruling

annexation boundaries as compared to Their options include disallowing the its post-annexation bounds would, ac- Casselberry annexation or letting it cording to Assistant County Attorney stand, McMillan said. The panel could Robert McMillan, clearly show that the also take what is known as judicial notice annexation was illegal because it created of the pre- and post-annexation bounenclaves - islands of unincorporated daries, meaning in effect that they create county property totally surrounded by their own map. And they could remand city land - which are prohibited by state the case back to the Casselberry City Council for another hearing where the record would be made complete.

The judges took no action Monday and In the meantime, the county will

There is, however, a legal snag. The continue to provide public services such judicial panel can consider only what is as police and fire protection in Deer Run already in the record - the documents until the court can decide who has the Casselberry City Council used during governmental jurisdiction over the



be allowed under the current policy

Horner said the students were told Nov. 18 prior review of materials was impossible in this situation because it was a debate and discussion could not be controlled.

Horner said the students would not have had to come before the board to change the policy but would have only brought it written material to approve if she would have known the board's interpretation of the policy.

Mobil, Exxon, Amoco, Conoco, Ashland, Crown Petroleum, Gulf, Marathon, Phillips Petroleum, Diamond Shamrock, gasoline marketer, and four other U.S. through the system," said Dan Lund- the maximum profit margin allowed up 51/2 cents a gallon on its wholesale cents in all other markets; and Diamond their gasoline prices by 1 to 2 cents a



Approximately 34,000 Seminole County residential and commercial customers of Florida Power Corporation, who were on line in 1978, may get refunds averaging about \$17 thanks to Public Counsel Jack Shreve

Florida Power serves south Seminole County, including Lake Mary, Oviedo, Longwood, Altamonte Springs, Forest City, and Winter Springs and other unincorporated areas.

But according to Florida Power spokesman Tracy Smith, the company will protest the Public Service Commission ruling. "The company has 30 days to appeal after the ruling is written up and it appears our only option is to carry it to the Supreme Court," Smith

Shreve, who represents consumers before the Public Service Commission. argued that Florida Power ratepayers -should not have been charged for extra fossil fuel needed because the Crystal River nuclear power plant was shut down 21/2 years ago because of bad nanagemen

By a 40 vote, the PSC conclude Monday that Shreve was right and ordered the St. Petersburg-based utility to refund \$12.9 million to those who were its customers at the time of the shutdown

The refunds will carry an additional 6 percent annual interest. The PSC action stems from an acciden

on June 9, 1978, while the power plant was undergoing repair. Workmen hoisted a one-ton test weight with a hook designed to hold 100 pounds. The test weight crashed onto part of the fuel assembly, causing major damage.

Rejecting the firm's contention that the mishap was caused by employee error, the PSC placed the blame on management and determined that the dropped test weight incident delayed by 55 days the plant's return to operation. The refunds represent the increased costs ratepayers incurred for extra fossil fuel the giant utility had to purchase while the nuclear plant was out of ser-

The PSC more than tripled the total refund of \$4 million recommended by its justices pointed that out on Aug. 15 when staff and the the \$3.5 million Florida they ruled there was not enough evidence Power had offered to refund voluntarily. Shreve noted that Florida Power's

700,000 customers had paid \$58 million in higher fuel rates because of Crystal River shutdowns in 1978. "The overall outage at Crystal River

was a great burden on the consumers of this state," Shreve said.

"I just think it was poor management to have a bunch of hooks around ... and not have a procedure to have them labeled." Commissioner Joe Cresse said of the accident.

Florida Power attorney Richard Neiser contended that the company was being victimized by hindsight, with Shreve and the PSC staff looking at the corrective action it took after the accident to draw conclusions on what should have been done beforehand.

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