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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

TV show draws 25,000 calls

SEATTLE - Tens of thousands of callers responded Wednesday night to a television special on the Green River killer, including some viewers who claimed to be the serial killer who

has stain at least 40 young women.
In the five hours following the broadcast of "Manhunt," more than 25,000 calls were placed to a special 800 number given at the end of the two-hour show aired nationwide and in Canada. Great Britain and Australia

Citizens not only reported possible leads on the Green River case but also on a known serial killer from New York and on dozens of other

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Nation

Gorbachov cuts visit short

NEW YORK - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, in his first speech to the United Nations. Wednesday declared a unitateral io-

percent cut in his country's 5 millionstrong armed forces and a partial withdrawal of soldiers and tanks facing NATO forces in Eastern Europe

"Today I can report to you that the Soviet Union has taken a decision to reduce its armed forces," Gorbachev told the U.N. General Assembly before meeting with Presi-dent Reagan and President-clect George Bush.

Mikhail Gorbachev

Hours after the announcement, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said Gorbachev be forced to cut short his New York visit and return to Moscow Thursday to direct emergency earthquake relief in Soviet Armenia.

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☐ Sports

Ryan signs with Rangers

ATLANTA - Oh, to be old and a baseball free

Nolan Ryan, 41, baseball's all-time strikeout king. Wednesday signed a one-year, \$1.5 million contract to ptich for

the Texas Rangers. The contract contains an option for a similarly priced year m 1990. Thus is probably

one of the greatest days in the history of the franchise," said Texas General Man-

ager Tom Grieve, who at 40 is younger than the player he signed. Notan Ryan is arguably one of the greatest pitchers in the history of baseball.

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Sunny and mild today



Today will be mostly sunny with the temperatures upin the mid 70s. They'll drop into the 50s tonight and there's a good chance of fog shortly before

Gun control endorsed

Local council wants commission to adopt 3-day cooling-off period

By BRAD CHURCH Herald staff writer

WINTER SPRINGS - Seminole County Council of Local Governments voted 5-1 Wednesday night, with three members absent, to petition the county commission to reconsider imposing a three-day waiting period between purchase of a hand gun and gaining possession

authorized local governments to pass such an ordinance. Seminole County commissioners defeated a motion to do so earlier this year.

Hank Hardy. Longwood commissioner, voted against the motion Wednesday night. Voting in favor were Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith. Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard, Lake Mary Commissioner Thomas K. Mahoney, and Oviedo Council chairwoman Jane Dees.

Absent from the meeting were Altamonte Springs Commissioner Lee Constantine, School Board Member Nancy Warren, and a representative of the county commission. The county's representative on the council has been Bill Kirchhoff, who did not run for re-election and is no longer on the commission. Commissioners wid not appoint his replacement on the essenty council until next month.

The resolution asking the county to reconsider its action on the three-day waiting period will be identical to one already passed by the Altamonte Springs Commission. The Lake Mary Commission recently refused to ask the county to reconsider

Changes in election date

SANFORD - City commissioners asked City Altorney William Colbert

on Wednesday to investigate how

the commission could change the

time of year that city elections are

held, and change other election

Meeting to certify Tuesday's elec-

tion results, commissioners dis-

cussed problems with a December election. Discussions about moving

the election time have come up

before, especially in years when a

national election is held in Nov-

Mayor Bettye Smith said the council is considering moving the

city elections to sometime in the

spring, when they would not con-

thet with any other election. She said the period between the election

and a run-oft, if required, is also too

This year, a run-off between

James Sweeting III and Lon Howell

for the District I commission scat is

scheduled for Dec. 20. Mayor Smith

said not only the time of year, just

before Christmas, makes the date

inconvenient for many voters, but two weeks is not enough time to

have absentee ballots mailed and

have them returned before the

short at two weeks.

discussed

BY BRAD CHURCH Herald staff writer

procedures.

ember.

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10-4 good buddy

English Estates Elementary fifth-graders Alie Helpers (front) and Debra Reese try out the CB radio of a Wells Fargo armored car. Several different kinds of

trucks were at the school Wednesday as part of a Truck Day career day program. Many of the students got their first close up look at the big rigs

Davis to drop Yankee Lake appeal

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Former Seminole County commission candidate Art Davis said Wednesday he plans to drop his appeal of the Yankee Lake wastewater treatment plant disposal system.

However, he said, he intends to closely monitor the county's plans to contract a different disposal system for the plant. "They weren't planning to put in the RIBs

I hated to spend the money, both the county's and mine, to fight them and they're not going to do it

Davis was referring to county plans to dispose of the plant's treated effluent by allowing it to flow overland through nearby wetlands between the plant and the St. Johns River. The county sought the RIB permit to use the basins as a backup in case the wetlands permit was delayed or not granted by the state Department of Bee Appeal, Page 5A

election. The Seminole County Council of Governments has scheduled a discussion in February on the leasthiltty of holding all city elections in the county on the same day. The council is made up of repre-

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Lake Sylvan project draws DCA reprimand

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The state Department of Community Affairs (DCA) has notifed Seminole County that Its decision to allow 220 homes on a 334-acre site adjacent to Lake Sylvan does not meet state guidelines for growth and protection of the Wekiya River

In a letter received this week. comments from DCA and three other agencies suggested the possibility that the state could try to overturn any housing densities the commission might approve that would be greater than one unit peracre in the rural west areas of the

On Aug. 23. after hearing more than a dozen Lake Sylvan-area residents speak against the proposal, commissioners voted 4-1 to

allow Mark Arnold and his family to develop the 334-acre site into a planned unit development (PUD) with 220 homes. The Arnolds originally had asked to build 354 homes on the site. The state said that number would be too high.

Residents of the area said approval of a higher density could lead to a flood of higher-density development in their rural, low-density area. They said the approval meant a change in more than 20 years of Sentinole County protection of the one-unit-per-acre lifestyle.

Final approval of the project by commissioners will be considered

Hecause nearly 60 percent of the site is either in Lake Sylvan or in wetlands, the land-use amendment would increase the density from the current one unit per acre to nearly See Project, Page 5A

Plans already in works for next Atlantis flight upper stage" rocket motor. United Press International After a 15-month cruise.

CAPE CANAVERAL - The shuttle Atlantis, just back from a hash-bash military mission, willcarry the \$530 million Magellan Venus radar mapper into orbit on its next flight, a mission hailed

Wednesday as a crucial step in

the exploration of the solar

Set for launch April 28, 1989. Atlantis's crew plans to deploy the Magellan probe in a preliminary orbit around Earth before backing away for ignition of the spacecraft's two-stage "interfial

Magellan will arrive at Venus. slipping into an elliptical orbit around the cloudy planet to begin what promises to be an exciting new chapter in the exploration of the solar system.

Using a high-technology radar system. Magellan will map more than 70 percent of the cloudy planet's surface with an unprecedented level of detail and clarity, transmitting more image data

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Swing yore partner

Lesh Parker, age 5, and Anthony Feran, age 7, show off some fancy mountain folk dance steps during Country and Western Day at Wekiva Ciementary, Both students are in kindergarten.

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FLORIDA BRIEFS

Lottery jackpot jumps to \$28 million

TALLAHASSEE - An "alarming" increase in Lotto ticket sales Wednesday prompted Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul to boost this week's jackpot to an estimated \$28 million.

"At noon today (Wednesday). Lotto sales were running 30 percent higher than last week," Paul said in announcing the increase from \$26 million. "That's an alarming rate of increase so early in the week.

"You might say," she added. "It's pleasantly alarming."

Fridays and Saturdays generally are the biggest ticket sales days for the \$1 Lotto tickets. To win the jackpot, a player mustpick all six numbers selected in a random drawing held each

The current Lotto jackpot began three weeks ago at \$7 million after the prize had been won five weeks in a row.

Paul said there is no way to predict the exact total of the jackpot until an annuity is purchased after a winner has stepped forward. In the past, the estimated prizes have been lower than the final prize totals.

Henderson denies collusion in bid protest

TALLAHASSEE - State Transportation Secretary Kaye Henderson firmly denied Wednesday that a bid protest blocking \$124 million in road projects was designed to smooth his department's budget crunch.

That's an asinine speculation and totally, totally without foundation, the most ridiculous thing I've ever read and I have read some ridiculous speculations." Henderson said.

We had \$124 million (in contracts) we were ready to let and we badly wanted to let it," he said.

"This (protest) is costly and it's disruptive and it's a whole bunch of other bad things. hisy specumion at projection to the contrary is totally 180 degrees out of phase.

The state was to have unscaled bids Wednesday on the \$124 million in projects, including \$95 million for improvements to Interstate 95 in Dade, Broward and Pairn Beach counties.

Friends pay tribute to deputy

PENSACOLA - Nearly 1,500 people - many of them in uniform - turned out Wednesday to pay tribute to an Escambia County deputy who was killed four days carller when he was struck by a patrol car while setting up a

His flag-draped casket carried by six uniformed deputies. Don Cook, 37, was buried at Bayview Memorial Park Cemetery overlooking Escambia Bay while fellow officers fired off a

Law enforcement officers representing more than 50 agencies from as far away as Miami, attended the funeral services at Olive Baptist Church.

Cook, who had been with the Escambia County Sheriff's Department since 1983, was eulogized as a man of character who cared more about others than he did about himself.

Sisters reunited after more than 30 years

FORT WALTON BEACH - Sisters who last saw each other when one of them fled to the free world from communist East Germany more than 30 years ago spent their first full day together Wednesday.

Waltraud Dodge of Fort Walton Beach and Annemarie Konrad of Hausneindorf, East Germany, were reunited Tuesday afternoon at a northwest Florida airport. When they saw each other they embraced and cried.

You really have to keep the tears down after such a long

The sisters were separated in 1955 when Dodge slipped from East Germany to West Germany before the Berlin Wall was built. She arrived in Fort Walton Beach in 1972, five years after coming to the United States

Dodge, who got married in 1978, said she did not expect to see her sister until she became 62 because the East German government seldom lets citizens leave the country before they

Martinez, leaders discuss prisons, budget

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Bob Martinez and the leaders of each legislative chamber said Wednesday they heped to get through a tight budget year in 1989 without raising taxes, despite prison overcrowding problems.

Martinez, House Speaker Tom Gustasson and Senate President Bob Crawford discussed the budget, the prison problem and open government during an informal meeting their second since Crawford and Gustafson took office last

The prison system became a red-hot issue when Charlie Street allegedly killed two Metro-Dade police officers only a few days after his release from prison.

Street, who was serving a 15-year sentence for attempted murder, was released early under a program to reduce prison

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Bambi murdered by sneak killer

United Press International

ARCADIA - Bambi V is missing and presumed dead, a probable victim of a poacher using a bow and arrow.

The 6-year-old, 150-pound buck with six-point antiers disappeared over the weekend from his pen at the Environmental Learning Laboratory, a nature center operated by the DeSoto County school

Investigators said Tuesday the fence enclosing the half-acre pen was cut open Saturday night or Sunday morning and a trail of blood and some footprints showed the deer was dragged to a vehicle waiting on a road behind the center.

"We figured they shot him with a bow and arrow because it didn't make any noise,' said Bill Stanko, director of the center and Bambi's keeper

The center is less than a quarter mile from a cluster of mobile homes and no one reported hearing gunshots in the quiet rural area about 10 miles west of Arcadia.

Stanko noted it is hunting season and

Bambi had been raised at the center from a fawn and was so tame it would walk to the fence and eat from human hands

speculated someone found an easy way to bag a buck.

"It's pretty sick," sald Sianko, who has worked at the center since 1972. "What I would say, I don't think you would want to

Stanko said Bambi had been raised at the center from a fawn and was so tame it would walk to the fence and eat from human hands. He said about 8,000 school children from DeSoto, Hardee, Sarasota and Charlotte counties saw Bambi every year.

He said the environmental classroom - a cluster of log buildings and nature exhibits at the end of a dusty, unpayed road - is the only place in the area where children can observe wild animals in a natural setting.

'Kids that were in kin-lergarten six years

ago saw this thing as it was raised." "It's like losing a pet in your family."

Stanko sald this is the second time someone has sneaked into the center and taken a deer. He said the cage of Bainbi IV was cut open three years ago, but said it was not known if that deer ran away or was

killed In addition, two alligators and a wild hog have been killed at the center in the past

year, he said. "If I was to get a suspect, I would arrest him for grand theft," said Lt. Rick White. chief of the criminal investigative division of the sheriff's department.

White said other charges could include armed trespassing, destruction of property and burglary, and a spokesman for the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission said because the animal had been born in the wild, the poacher could face hunting law violations.

Stanko said he will try to turn the tragedy into a lesson to children visiting the center.

We try to show them when an animal is in a cage, how it should be treated," he said. This gives them a little bit of insight into cruelty to animals."

Martinez recommends 80 reforms at state school

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Bob Martinez said Wednesday he wanted sweeping reforms at the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind after an investigation found widespread abuse and injury of students at the St. Augustine facility.

"It was much more than I had anticipated." Martinez said. "It's clear that dramatic changes must occur, all the way from determining admissions to services rendered."

Martinez recommended more than 80 specific reforms at the school after receiving a Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services report highly critical of the school's safety record.

The report found that the incidence of abuse or injury of students with multiple handicaps was 10 times higher at the school than at similar facilities. Much of the report focused on plemented.

Vaill Hall, the residence hall for handleapped students where 9-year-old Jennifer Driggers was fatally scalded in a shower two months ago.

The report warned, however, that "students are at risk of abuse in all FSDB residential facilities." The 39 students at Vaill Hall

had been treated for a combined 472 injuries at the school clinic in the past three years, investigators found.

Martinez said he expected the school's board of directors to begin implementing the recomended changes after it meets on Friday.

The reforms include placing the school under control of the Department of Education, placing Valll Hall under the supervision of an outside agency, having the entire multi-handicapped residential program regularly inspected by HRS and freezing enrollment until all reforms are im-

Lawyers: Sheriff framed man in children's deaths

United Press International

groves where he worked, his Richardson's worked attorneys said Wedresday.

An affidavit by former Arcadia police chief Richard Barnard and the prosecutor's file clears Richardson, 52, of any wrongdoing and im-plicates former DeSoto County Sheriff Frank Cline with framing Richardson to protect the real murderer, said attorneys Mark Lane and Ellis Rubin.

"In the affidavit signed by Barnard on Dec. 3, 1988, the electric chair. He probably former chief of police states would have died if his senthat Sheriff Cline protected Bessie Reese from an in- to life in prison when the vestigation which would Supreme Court outlawed the establish her guilt as the death penalty in 1972. Rubin murderer," Rubin said.

Rubin and Lane contend the craon who laced the ARCADIA - A former police childrens' lunch with chief says a sheriff framed parathion, a pesticide used in James Joseph Richardson 21 citius groves. Oct. 25, 1967. years ago in the potsoning of was Reese, a next door his seven stepchildren with an neighbor who volunteered to insecticide used in the citrus feed the children while the

> She was never called as a witness in the trial, which was moved to Fort Myers because of pre-trial publicity, they said The murders thrust the

> small town 60 miles southeast of Tampa into the national spotlight. Lane wrote a book about the incident entitled "Arcadia."

> Richardson was convicted and sentenced to die in the tence had not been commuted

Atlantis returns 'clean,' ready again in April

United Press International

Atlantis astronauts used the top-secret military mission that. Shepherd. ship's robot arm to inspect "significant" heat-shield darnage along the shuttle's right side. apparently caused by debris hitting the ship during launch. officials said Wednesday.

But Conrad Nagel, the engineer in charge of Atlantis's launch processing, said a quick inspection of the orbiter after its perfect touchdown Tuesday in California showed no maje. problems and that the spaceship should be ready on time for its next mission in April.

"We had very few anomalies in flight and most of the problems were of no significance to the mission," Nagel said by telephone from Edwards. "The ship came back real clean. What we ought to have is a minimal turnaround as far as most of the problems on the ship."

sources said put a high-tech spy satellite in orbit over the Soviet Union.

Engineers at Edwards worked Wednesday to prepare the shuttle for takeoff bunday on the back of a 747 transport jet for a cross-country flight back to the Kennedy Space Center. The ship's next flight is scheduled for April 28, 1989.

Because Atlantis's mission was classified secret, no details about what the crew did in orbit were released by NASA during the flight, but Nagel said the five astronauts did not encounter any major problems.

He said a crew cabin evaporator system malfunctioned in orbit, causing water to collect in an equipment bay, but the trouble was fixed "by the - commander Robert

Atlantis landed at Edwards Air "Hoot" Gibson, co-pilot Guy to between 50 and 100 tiles

The one area that we're probably going to have to do the most evaluation on is the tile," Nagel said. Atlantis suffered numerous

dings and gouges to its heatshield tile system, with most of the damage visible on the lower right side of the shuttle's fusclage. What we're thinking is we

had some kind of damage in launch or early in the ascent." Nagel said. "We had taken a look at it on orbit with our (mechanical) arm and we knew that we did have some damage. We did not know the extent of the damage. I don't think, but we did get a look-see at it."

Between 125 and 175 of the custom-made tiles probably will have to be scrapped before Atlantis's next flight, compared

Force Base, Calif., at 6.36 p.m. Gardner, Richard "Mike" replaced after Discovery's CAPE CANAVERAL - The EST Tuesday to close out a Mullane, Jerry Rosa and William launch on the first post-Challenger mission in September.

"Without getting up close to the ship. It appears to be worse than it is in a number of areas." Nagel said. "It's significant, but it isn't something that's of a major concern now. What we've got to do is go understand why we have this damage and make sure it doesn't happen again.

Se eral dozen of the black tiles on the shuttle's right side and belly showed signs of extensive pitting and damage, and at least one large tile on the belly of the spacecraft, was missing altogether.

During re-entry, the black tiles on the shuttle's belly are subjected to temperatures as high as 2,300 degrees - twice what it takes to melt steel. There were. however, no apparent signs of heat damage.

LOTTERY

The daily number Wednesday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 446.

order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.

Straight Play (numbers in exact

Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1. Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1

Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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LOCAL FORECAST

Today...locally dense fog lifting by mid morning then becoming partly cloudy. High in mid to upper 70s. Variable light wind.

Tonight...partly cloudy. Some dense fog likely. Low in upper 50s to lower 60s. Light wind.

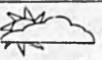
Friday...variable cloudiness. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in mid to upper 70s. Wind variable less than 10 kts becoming north 10 to 15 kts during afternoon Rain chance 20 percent.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI (UPI) - Florida 24 hour fempera ures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT loday

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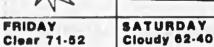


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MOON PHASES







BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are maybe 15 foot and semi-glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 67 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are I foot and semi-glassy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 67 degrees. Sun screen factor: 14.

TIDES

FRIDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 7:00 a.m., 9:15 p.m.; Maj. 2:20 a.m., 4:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 2:12 a.m., 2:33 p.m.; lows, 8:33 a.m., 8:53 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 2:17 a.m., 2:38 p.m.; lows, 8:38 a.m., 8:58 p.m.; Sebastian Inlet: highs, 2:16 a.m., 2:29 p.m.; lows, 8:26 a.m., 9:02 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...wind variable less than 10 kts becoming east 10 kts this afternoon. Seas building to 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth becoming a light chop this afternoon. Tonight...wind east to southeast 5 to 10 kts. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Buy and inland waters smooth to a light chop. A few showers north part.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 78 degrees and the overnight low was 58 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

There was no recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Today.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 65 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 58, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other data: Wednesday's high......92

Barometric pressure..30.22 Relative humidity 61 pct Winds.....ENE at 8 mph Rainfall.....None □Today's sunset.....5:29 p.m. CTomorrow's sunrise.....7:08

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POLICE BRIEFS

Undercover operation nets five

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - City County Investigative Bureau agents conducted an undercover operation and arrested several people on drug charges this morning.

Leonard Alexander Grey, 32, 849 S. Wymore 43A. Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 12:08 a.m. this morning at North and Jackson streets. Altamonte Springs, for one count of possession of crack cocaine. Grey sold a 10 cent rock. \$10 worth of crack cocaine, to an agent. He was transported to Seminole County Jail.

Also arrested at 2:34 a.m. on Dec. 7 was Arthur Lee Wilson. alias "Nooney", 1238 Pine St., Altamonte Springs, for one count of counterfeit controlled substance. He is held at Seminole County Jail on a \$1,000 bond.

Also arrested on Dec. 7 was Connie Floyd, 31, 1981 Cypress Ave, for one count of attempted sale of a controlled substance, one count of attempted purchase of cocaine and one count possession of drug paraphernalia. Floyd is held at Seminole County Jail on a \$1,000 bond.

Mark Anthony Johnson, 21, 2950 Crawford Drive, was arrested and charged with attempted sale of cocaine and Christoper Redder, 17, was arrested for attempted sale of crack cocaine and criminal conspiracy. He was taken to the Seminole County Correctional Facility.

Man arrested after officer hit

SANFORD - Larry Hanes, 36, was arrested on Dec. 7 at 5:55 p in, at the Seminole County Correctional Facility on one count battery of a law enforcement officer. The officer reported that Hanes struck him in the eye when he was removing Hanes on Dec. 6 from a holding cell. Officer Willie Chandler suffered a laceration on his right eyelid and abrasions on his right wrist

Man arrested for burglary

SANTORO — Samord polic — uesday charged and arrested 18-year-old Jason Wade Heffington, 551 E. Semoran Blvd.. Fern Park, for the Dec. 6 burglary of a Sanford home

Police stopped Hefflington Tuesday in the area of Fifth Street and Pine Avenue. He is charged with the theft of two cameras from a home where he has been suspect in previous burglaries. A bedroom window was broken when the burglar entered the

Fisherman's body found

OSTEEN - The body of the second fisherman who disappeared on Lake George Nov. 28 has been found.

He was found Dec. 3, stx days after a boating accident on Lake

The body of Jack E. Coalter, 50, of Osteen, was spotted from a Florida Game. Fish and Water Commission helicopter one mife east of Juniper Creck in Lake George at 6:45 a.m. on Dec. 3.

The body was taken to the

Volusia County Medical Examther for an autopsy, where the death was determined an aceldental drowning.

Coalter was last seen Nov. 28 with Stanton Baxter while boating on Lake George, according to Volunta County Sheriff Department reports.

Baxter's body was found the morning of Nov. 29, hours after the fishermen's 18-foot boat was

Liquori commends Liquori on purse snatching arrest

By SUSAN LODEN and SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald slaff writers

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Willam A. Liquori will be receiving a letter of commendation for spotting a suspect in a strong arm robbery.

Police spokesman Jeff Hawkins said he and Liquori's officers came up with the idea to honor Liquort and are writing upthe commendation for Liquori to present to himself. Hawkins said Liquori called in a report of two cers involved in a chase from the Altamonte Mall on State Road 436 at about 11 a.m. Wednes-

Other officers stopped the lead Kissimmee, for strong arm robbery, Payne and Mary Fay lot According to police, Eikins to police.

hit Barbaro Rosatter of 1401 S. Palmetto St., Daytona Beach inthe face and tried to take her purse. A struggle ensued and Elkins eventually grabbed the Altumonte Springs Police Chief - purse from Rossiter. The victimtold police the stolen purse contained \$100 in currency, an appointment book, her wallet and a beeper. A witness, Marcus Brown, 35, of Longwood, observed the incident and chased the suspect's car from the mall. Brown was in pursuit of the robber when police joined in the chase, Hawkins said.

Elkins was arrested for one count of recond-degree strong arm robbery and one count of third-degree grand theft. She is held at Seminole County Jail on a \$10,000 bond. Payne was car, and arrested the driver, charged with one count sec-David Lec Payne, 33, 927 ond-degree strong arm robbery Woodside Circle, Apt. F. and one count third degree grand theft. Payne is also held at the jail on a \$8,000 bond. Eikins, 31, 216 Sweat St., according to police reports. The Fullerton. Ca. reportedly snat- purse was recovered and reched a purse in the mall parking turned to the victim, according

Sunspots could affect military satellites

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - An expert Greenbelt, Md. Thursday predicted immense solar explosions - nearly unmatched in four centuries - will peak in late 1989, disrupting some communications and threatening costly military satel-

"All indications are the current Solar Cycle Number 22 will be the second largest - and maybe even the biggest - since Galileo's time, when scientists discovered the cycles." said Kenneth Schatten, research voyagers and satellites,

astrophysicist at the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center in

"It should be an exceptional

time," he said in an interview. Every 11 years or so the sun's outer layers crupt in a blaze of turbulent magnetic storms. characterized by an increase in sunspots and flery explosions known as solar flares. The suns's activity, even at a distance of 93 million miles, can disrupt global communications and power transmissions, influence weather and endanger space

EMERGENCY CALLS

THURSDAY

• 1:03 a.m. - 2903 S. Sanford Ave., medical call, woman, 71, Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

●4:50 p.m. - 2450 Laurel Ave., overheating problem, no

•5 05 p.m. - 85 Redding Gardens, medical call, man. 54, transported by Rural/Metro.

• 6:14 p.m. - 950 Mellonville Ave., alarm

malfunctioned, no fire. ●6:26 p.m. - Behind Crooms School of Choice, grass fire.

●6:35 p.m. - 1015 W. 10th St., medical call, woman, 74, Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida

Regional Hospital ●7:56 p.m. - 12th Street and Bay Avenue, trauma call. woman, 32, not transported.

Board considers reinstating deputy

Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A Seminole County sheriff's appeal board today was considering whether to reinstate a deputy who was fired in October after a neighbor

charged that he raped her. The Seminole State Attorney had concluded there was not enough evidence to prosecute Dennis Dreggors for sexual battery. But during the investigation into the incident, investigators said Dreggors apparently lied during a polygraph

The 27-year-old Geneva-

of sexually harassing her for a year before she reported she was raped at Dreggors' house Aug. 10, apparently was truthful during her lie detector test, investigators reported.

Civil Service Board was to hear Dreggors' appeal today at the as a deputy because of informasheriff's department.

The board may uphold Sheriff tion. John Polk's decision to fire determine if Polk had just cause to fire Dreggors, who has been fired before and rehired by Polk.

deputies and state attorney's representatives investigated the allegations against Dreggors, 28. of 1810 Osceola Road, Geneva. They did not find physical evidence to support the woman's The five-member Seminole allegations, but the state at-County Sheriff's Department torney recommended to Polk that he review Dreggers status

The state attorney said the Dreggors, or It could re-instate allegations against Dreggors boil her the deputy. The hoard must down to his word against the woman's.

Further complicating the case is the woman's admissions that

have sexual contact with Dreggors, investigators said. She accused Dreggors of touching her and making sexual advances and remarks on many occasions before she was sexually assaulted. Dreggors allegedly also made remarks about arresting the woman and having her child taken from her. He tion revealed in the investigareportedly told her he would tell her husband that he (Dreggors) had a sexual relationship with

> Dreggors, a deputy for three years, was suspended Sept. 9. with pay for 30 days. He was fired a month later



Longwood lights up again during candle celebration

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - The city will be aglow Sunday, Dec. 18, when the Columbus Parbour Homeowners Association celebrates its fourth annual "Light up the stores in past years-Harbour" night.

On that night, about 3,000 friendship candles, or luminaries, will give off a festive. glow along the streets throughout the Columbus Harbour community, according to Craig Bush, representative of the homeowners association. They will be placed from three to four feet apart on each side of the street. Bush says.

Luminaries are brown paper bags containing sand and thuminuted by a candle that is placed into the sand. When lit, the bags radiate a subdued light.

It will take about 10 people approximately four hours to make the luminaries. All the Granada streets.

The event is sponsored and paid for by the homeowners association. Young people from Columbus Harbour fill the paper bags with sand and distribute the luminaries

There will be Christmas caroling throughout the neighborhood and the public is invited to visit and enjoy the lights and sounds of Christmas.

residents will light the candles

between 5:30-6 p.m. in front of

about 125 homes in the

neighborhood. They will remain

The paper bags have been

donated by one of the grocery

lighted until midnight.

The homeowners association asks ti "" motorists take r dreme. cauttoa by driving slowly.

Some of the roads which will be lit up include Columbus Circle, Grant Street, and Isabella, Ferdinand, and

ATT, Sprint awarded federal phone contracts

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The General Services Administration announced Wednesday it has awarded multibillion-dollar federal contracts to AT&T and US Sprint Communications to build a new digital phone system for the government.

Together, the contracts are worth between \$3 billion and \$10 billion, making them the largest government contract award ever made outside the military defense and space programs.

The new "FTS 2000" system will replace the 25-year-old federal intercity phone system, which is the largest private telecommunications network in the

Acting GSA Administrator Richard Austin said AT&T would build 60 percent of the new "FTS 2000" communications system and sprint would be responsible for the remainder.

"We are extremely pleased with the results of this procurement," Austin said in a statement.

"These two networks, when fully implemented in approximately three years, will save the federal government an estimated \$200 million.



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EDITORIALS

American security must be maintained

A readily foreseeable crisis is brewing within the Defense Department budget as President-elect Bush and the Democratic leaders of Congress begin to shape a credible deficit-reduction package. Given the current political mood in Washington, the evertightening squeeze on spending is about to strangle the American military buildup of the 1980s. Unless the new president and lawmakers are extraordinarily prudent, they will risk compromising the nation's security.

Eight years of higher military outlays under Ronald Reagan, coupled with the easing of superpower tensions that has accompanied the rise of Mikhail Gorbachev, have persuaded many Americans that defense spending can now be safely reduced. Consequentry, political support for a growing Pentagon budget has all but vanished — even though Soviet arma spending continues to rise by about 3 percent annually under the Gorbachev regime. Mr. Gorbachev's announced unilateral cuts in men and materiel in his speech to the United Nationa yesterday would still leave the Soviets vast superiority in conventional forces

President-elect Bush has proposed limiting the growth of the Defense Department budget to 2 percent a year, adjusted for inflation. (This falls below the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's commitment of 3 percent real growth annually.)

Even if Mr. Bush's goal is met, however, the Pentagon's five-year spending plan through fiscal 1994 must be slashed by a staggering \$300 billion. This is likely, at the very least, to force the enncellation of many new weapons systems

For example, among the choicest targets for elimination is the new Stealth bomber which. if produced, would give the United States a decided advantage over the Soviet Union in strategic aircraft and thus significantly strengthen nuclear deterence. But the Air Force's program calls for 132 Stealth bombers at a cost of \$70 billion. Present budget trends all but preclude completion of a program of this magnitude.

Yet this much is actually the good news. The bad news is that, under the weight of the deficit, Mr. Bush is not likely to get from Congress a 2 percent increase in defense expenditures. The Democratic majorities in the Senate and House already have served notice that the Pentagon, rather than domestic programs, must bear the brunt of the forthcoming spending cuts.

A likely scenario is that the Defense Department will have to settle for a stagnant budget, one that at best keeps pace with inflation but does not grow in real terms. If, as is possible. Congress forces the Bush administration to settle for something less than an adjustment for inflation, the consequences would be dire.

The man Mr. Bush has chosen to be his White House national-security adviser, Brent Scowardt, recently warned that if military spending does not keep even with inflation. the Pentagon faces the "prompt cancellation of many programs as well as substantial and immediate reductions in the size of the armed forces and major degradations in readiness."

The stupendous challenge for George Bush and the new Congress is to make the Pentagon's budget conform to the emerging fiscal reality fomented by the deficit - but to do so without undercutting America's national security.

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BEN WAJTENBERG

Save the environment without hype

National Geographic ABC-TV programs a whole week on "The Possoning of America.

The environmental impulse itself is noble. But the last time it touched us, it polluted our dialogue and our politics. We wasted too much energy in a spaam of sterile and screechy finger-pointing.

There are grounds for hope that this time we can do better

The beginning of "last time" can probably be dated from the publication of Rachel Carson's envirournental classic "Silent Spring" in 1962. That environmental era - both the action and reaction -- can be said to have ended in 1983. with the forced resignation of Secretary of the Interior James Watt.

Soon after "Silent Spring," we were regaled with a steady drumbeat of ecological doomsaying and exaggeration. The GNP was described as the "Gross National Pollution." Paul Ehrlich announced that population growth was "malignant." Environmental activists staged a demonstration whose central photo opportunity involved the burying of a brand new automobile. Alleged experts this in that nuclear power plants might melt down and igradiate us. We were told

Another round of environmental conscious- we were running out of oil. We were told that in ness-raising sceme to be upon us. "Can Man an energy-short world the problem was "the Save This Fragile Earth?" asks the cover of the single-family home ethic." Toxic-waste sites made big news. And who can forget those citiful

scagnills caked with oll from a spill in the Santa Barbara Channel?

Pollution! It would kill us! There was very little notice of the fact that during this time adult life expectancy was going up at the fastest rate in the 20th cen-DUEY.

Soon - predictably there was a counterattack. Shutting down a dam to save a snell darter? Burying a car? Single family home? Can we be really running out of oil if there is an oil glut?

Soon - predictably were describing scalogist, as eco-freaks. Wall was seen to be the chief promulgator of the view

Is there a way

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Then the environmentalists railied. Watt was dumped. A standoff ensued.

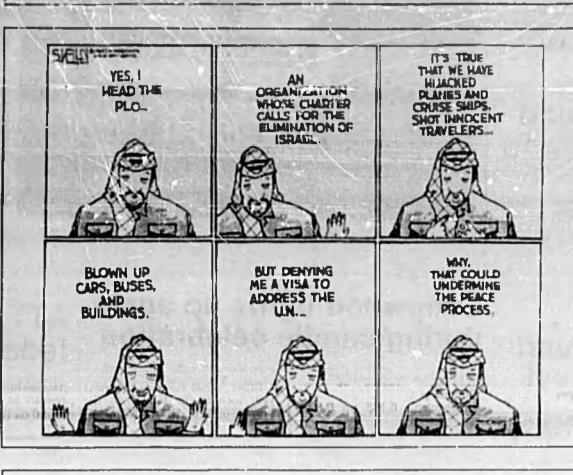
Comes now a new environmental moment Two items seem to have heralded its arrival First was toe record breaking hot summer of 1988, deemed by some to be evidence of "global warming." the "greenhousing" of the world. I true, it is a monumental problem. And second was the campaign statement by George Bush. am an environmentalist." No eco-bashing in the Bush administration.

Question: Can we do better in Round Two that in Round One? That depends on the answer to another question. Is there a way in a free society to prevent environmental exaggeration?

In there a self-correcting stabilizer? Are we doomed to do it all over again? Perhaps not There is one thing different between Round Two and Round Ope. This: We have seen what happene" with unchecked exaggeration to Round One. We have seen the pass, and it didn't

It didn't work well for environmentalists, and it didn't work well for eco hashers. This time, as the Bible says, "Let us reason together."

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DAVID S. BRODER

Mitchell is a class leader

Democrata-desperately hoping the voters will give them another look and another chancethe coming of George J. Mitcle P in the new Senate Majority Leader is a sign of hope. Unlike his fellow New Englander, Michael S. Dukakis, who displayed in his presidential campaign many of the same failings which led to his political undoing in Massachusetts ten years earlier, the senator from Maine clearly has learned the lessons of defeat.

to understand why, a bit of history is helpful. Ten years ago this mouth. Mitchell was languishing in obscurity as the U.S. attorney in Maine, a patronage plum he owed to his former boss and longtime political patron, then Sen. Edmund S. Muskic. He was a fellow who had helped manage Muskie's slide from favorite to also-ran for the 1972. Democratic nomination; had failed in his ownhid for the chairmanship fo the Democratic national Committee in early 1973; and had blown what looked like a golden opportunity to win the Maine governorship by losing to a mayerick independent in 1974

Mitchell grew up in Waterville, the son of an Irish-Lebanese Janitor and a Lebanese textile worker mother. Muskie practiced law in the town and knows him as well as anyone. In the gubernatorial campaign. Musice says, Mitchell was "very intense, overly serious, and rarely exhibited his natural sense of humor. He learned a lot about politics in that campaign. He retains his strong competitiveness, he's sure-footed and competent, but he's much looser, and he has become a comfortable presence both in person and on television. He makes people feel at case

The change began to show in the Eighties, a decade of frustration for most Democrats. when everything has fallen into place for Mitchell. In 1980, Musicie created a Senate Vacancy by leaving to become Secretary of State. He pressed Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan (D) to appoint Mitchell-by then a Federal judge-to the seat, even though Mitchell and Breunan had clashed for the gubernatorial nomination six years earlier.

In 1982, few expected Mitchell, with his suspect political talents, to hold the post against the challenge of Rep. David F. Einery (R), who had represented half of Maine's voters in the House for six years. But Emery made almost every mistake in the book in squandering an early 36-point lead and, as Emery temarked the other day, "rather late in life. George developed a superb political senseunfortunately for me."

I remember seeing Mitchell at a Democratic picate in Cumberland. Me., that summer of 1982. He came off the tennis court looking anything but starchy or judicial and told the crowd with a broad smile, "I want to pay tribute to two men-Goy. Joe Brennan, without

whose good judgment I would not be in the Senate, and Dave Emery, without whose bad judgment I might not get to stay there.

The aftermath of that 1982 victory is a political story which has become a Mitcheltrademark. After his previous failures, he says. winning the Senate seat was obviously something to savor. But the best part of it was the impact inside his family. He had been

overshadowed for years by the renown of his two basketball-atar older brothers, especially Johnny, a high school and college phenom, who ribbed young George incessantly for his inability to hit a jumper. The day after the 1982 election, the papers carried a picture of Mitchell celebrating with an "unidentified man" at his side. It was, of course. Big

savor 🖷 Brother John. Mitchell tells the story at home as a way of showing that he's not forgotten who he is. And his success in saying that he would not hog the limelight was one of the reasons that younger senators rallied to his cause in the three-way contest for a majority leadership, while older senators with far more sentority did not feel threatened. by his rapid rise.

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Senate seat

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But make no mistake: Mitchell will be the Senate Majority Leader and, as such, probably the most visible Democrat in the land. Until a new presidential nominee is chosen, he will be the one most often seen dealing with and responding to the Bush administration.

Mitchell is a workaholic with a few diversions outside his political life. Though his language is far more direct and his style much less mannered than that of retiring Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, his devotion to the Senate is no less intense.

Berl Bernhard, a Washington lawyer, who has known Mitchell since his early days on the Muskle staff, says: "As a former trial lawyer, prosecutor and judge, he is different from most politicians. He uses staff people for support, but he knows he has the responsibility personally for acquitting himself well. He is demanding about knowing the factual basis buttressing a position and the policy implications of taking it. he has a long attention span. He is an extraordinary listener. He questions people very well. And he has a clear sense of right and wrong."

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JACK ANDERSON

Marines stage 'Witch hunt'

WASHINGTON - A witch hunt at a Marine bootcamp in South Carolina has landed three women Marines in jail and forced more than a dozen out of the service because they were suspected of being lesbians.

The notoriously overzealous Naval Investigative Service has scoured the Parris Island recruit training depot for lesbians and some women may they have been wrongly hounded and humiliated.

Admitting to being a homosexual is not a crime. But engaging in homosexual activity is grounds for discharge from the armed forces. Committing an "in-decent act" such as sodomy is a crime in some states, but it is rare that consenting adults go to jail for the crime in civilian

The Marines apparently take it seriously. A Marine spokesman told us that since homosexuality violates Defense Department policy, the Marines have a duty to enforce that policy.

cases brought that are so filmsy and exaggerated.

But the women involved say the Naval Investigative Service carried out that duty with gusto - conducting harsh macrogations, acting on hearsay and hyping charges to the criminal level so women were jailed instead of simply discharged. The leabtan hun, began as a small project,

but it took off when a staff sergeant who was under investigation herself was persuaded to name other Marines who she thought might be lesbians. She came up with more than 40

As a result, women say their careers have been ruined. Three of them are in Jail. Others resigned rather than buck the system.

Our associate Jim Lynch interviewed the women and their attorneys. Here are some

A Marine petty officer claims she was interrogated for eight hours about her alleged sexual relations with another officer. Naval investigators increased the pressure by inviting her estranged husband to observe the interrogation. The woman says the investigators threatened her with the loss of custody of her 6-month-old child if she didn't cooperate, but the Naval Investigative Service denies that. They had to drop their investigation because no one read the woman her rights before the interrogation.

- Cpl. Barbara Baum was court-martialed for committing sexual acts with a female Marine. She was sentenced to a year in fail. but her lawyer claims she was promised clemency by the prosecutor if she cooperated with investigators. Baum testified for 14 hours and then a military judge recommended that her elemency be denied. The Marines say no promises were made. Baum went to jail for almost six months, and then was granted elemency.

Two women were demoted after they testified as character witnesses for another woman. A Marine spokesman said the women were "reassigned," not demoted. One women told us that decision sent a chill through Parris Island. "people were afraid to talk to each other," she said.

 Staff Sgt. Antoinette Doyle says she was suspended from her duties as a military policewoman without explanation last July and was given a desk Job. Two months later, she was told she was being investigated for alleged homosexual activities. Last month the case was dropped when Doyle opted for an honorable discharge. Even though Doyle says she is innocent, her reputation has been tarnished. "It doesn't matter whether it's true or not. There's always going to be a question in people's minds," she told us.

By Jack Anderson and Juseph Spear Capyright, 1988, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Market moderate, prices dip

United Press International

NEW YORK - Prices opened lower Thursday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which rose 4.27 Wednesday, was off 9.61 to 2144.02 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 637-151 among the 1.251 Issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 7,251,000 shares.

Stocks posted only slight gains at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday in moderate trading after investors eased their

enthusiasm about the announced cutback in Soviet military troop levels.

In his speech to the U.N. General Assembly Wedneaday. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said Soviet troop levels would be cut by 500,000 men over the next two years. The troop cuts would be accompanied by cuts in tank divisions and other conventional weapons in Eastern Europe and along the Soviet-China

Stock market analysis said investors had been speculating on whether Gorbachev would announce the outbacks after Dutch media reports Tuesday said Gorbachev planned to offer a reduction in conventional forces while

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Dollar slightly higher; gold, silver open mixed

United Press International

The collar moved slightly higher Thursday in moderate trading on most foreign currency markets as excitement wore off over the likelihood of a significant improvement in the U.S. trade deflett as a result of major Soviet arms reductions. Gold was mostly lower

In earlier trading in Tokyo. the dallar, which fell to post-war lows against the Japanese yen earlier this month. continued to gain ground in heavy trading, spurred by the Soviet announcement of cutbacks in military troop strength.

The dollar closed at 123 02 ven, up 0.59 from Wednes-

day a close of 122 43 year Thursday was the fourth straight day the dollar has risen against the ven-

Traders noted, however, that the Bank of Japan Intervened when the dellar dipped to 122.90 yen, buying about \$500 million from brokers

Traders said the dollar opened strong following the announcement to New York by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev of cuts in the Soviet troop size. But they said eurphoria over the announcement waned later in the day.

settle the farm-trade issue and

resumed negotiations at 7 a.m.

subsidies should be climi-

nated, as the United States has

proposed, or merely curbed, a

position favored by the 12

member nations of the EC, or

Common Market, officials said.

sentative Michael Samuels

said negotiations were conti-

nuing despite the apparent

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U.S. Deputy Trade Repre-

Agriculture subsidies talks resume

United Press International

MONTREAL - U.S. and **European Community officials** grappled today over a proposar to eliminate agriculture subsidies as hopes faded for an accord before the close of international talks on trade practices.

The U.S. backed proposal to ban subsidies is one of 15 trade related bases being negottated by a 23-country committee holding talks in Montreal as part of the meeting of signatories of the General Agreement of Tarriffs and Trade.

The negotiating committee. which includes senior officials from the United States and European Community, worked 15 Utils through most of the night to 65 Stock

In Europe, the dollar began

after breaking off briefly. Emerson The two sides were deadlocked on whether farm

Gold And Silver NEW YORK - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Thursday

Gold London

Previous close 423.75 off 3.50 Morning fixing 423.30 off 0.45 Hong Kong 423.50 off 2.00 New York

Comex spot gold open 423.90 up 1.10 Comex spot silver open 6.165 up 0.025

flondon morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

Project

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Several state officials, in a letter the county received this week, said that was a wrong decision Criticisms were almmed at the county from DCA, the Department of Natura. Resources and the Department of Environmental Regulation. which recommended deptal of the land use change request.

It has been determined that the Mark Arnold land use amendment would be contrary to the requirements of the Wektya River Protection Act.' wrote Paul Bradshaw, director of the DCA division of resource planning and management.

Were this amendment to be allowed, it would be a violation of the mandate that the rural character of the Wektva River Protection Area be protected. and that development that is not low-density residential in nature be prohibited." Bradshaw con-

The Wekiva River Protection Act, which defined the protection areas, was passed by the Legislature this year to answer concerns about the preservation of the river which runs through Orange and Seminole Counties. The law establishes strict development guidelines near the river and protection of animals and vegetation associated with the

Seminole County officials were cautiously optimistic. Because the proposed devel-

opment is closer to the Interstate 4 corridor, planned for more dense uses, they say they can convince the state the Arnold development is acceptable. "The project is as miles from

the river," said Jim Bible, deputy county administrator. "It's closer to 1-4 than it is the river. I think if we send them additional information, it will pass."

Bible said because the Wekiya River law is new, the state may be trying to review land use changes in the protection area with stricter scrutiny now than it will after the law has been in effect for a while

DEATHS

IRENE C. DANIELS

frene C. Daniels, 75, 41 E Third Court, Chuluota, died Tuesday at her residence. Born Aug. 1, 1903 in Jersey City, N.J., she moved to Chuluota from Waldwick, N.J., in 1960. She was a homemaker and a Catholic. She was a member of

the Lady Foresters of America. Survivors include daughter, Nann. Chuluota; niece, Doris Ryan, Waldwick; nephews, William Daley, Waldwick, Rich-

ard, Albany, N.Y. Guy Black Funeral Home. Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

ALTO FENN

Alto Fenn, 75, 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, dted Wednesday at Hillhaven Health Care Center. Born June 10, 1913 in Clio, Ala., he moved to Sanford from Orlando in 1987. He was a farm worker and a member of Pine Hope Missionary Baptist Church. Alabama.

Survivors include daughters. Katte Mae Harrington, Sarah Blackmon, Louise, all of Sunford. Willie Jewel Fryer, Margaret. both of Ozark, Ala.; brother, Howard, Clio; sister, Katle Rivers, Dothan, Ala.; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

Eartha Ann Taylor, 71, 1700

Strickland Ave., Sanford died

EARTHA ANN TAYLOR

Sunday at her residence. She 15 grandchildren. was born June 29, 1917 in Wildwood. She was a homemaker and a member of Springfield ments. Missionary Baptist Church. Survivors include son, Darryl.

Williams, Tampa: sister, Amy Turks, Wildwood. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary.

Washington: daughter, Ellie Mac

Sanford, in charge of arrange-

Leroy Steven SMITH

LeRoy Steven Smith, 62, 695 W. Clough Ave., Lake Helen. died Monday at West Volusia Memorial Hospital, DeLand. Born Dec. 22, 1925 in Osteen, he moved to Lake Helen in 1948. He was a retired security officer for Florida Power and Light, a former commissioner and fire chief in Lake Helen, a former employee of the DeLand Chamber of Commerce and the Florida Bank of DeLand. He was a member of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Lake Helen and a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Spring Hill Masonic Lodge No. 65 and a former coach for the Babe Ruth

Baseball League. Survivors include wife, Mary Ruth; sons, LeRoy Jr., Nathantel Sr., both of Hampton, Va., Earnest Sr., Gainesville, Keith. Lake Helen; daughters, Martlyn Miles, Delores, both of Lake Helen, Nadine Dukes, Daytona Beach; brother, Earnest Robinson, Lake Helen; sister, Johnnie M. Bradley, Lake Helen: Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary,

Sanford, in charge of arrange-

FUNERALS

BROWN, DEACON RAYMOND

Funeral services for Deacon Raymon Brown, 84, 1301 W, 13th Place, Sanford, who passed away Saturday will be held 11:30 a m Saturday at New Mt. Calvery Missionary Baptist Church, 1100 W, 12th St., with Pastor Bobby J. Player efficiating, Interment to folios at Restlasm Cometery. Friends may call Friday from 3.8 p.m. at the Chapel. Wilson Eichelberger. Mortuery. Sanford. In charge of arrangements.

HAWKINS, ETTA

Funeral services for Mrs. Etta Hawkins. 88. of Tifutville who passed away Thursday will be held 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bethlehem Baptist Church, 801 Union St., Titusville, with Paster Divellie Grooms officiating Inter-ment to Isliow at Oakridge Cemetery. Titusville Friends may call Friday from 3 8 p.m. at the Chapal, Wilson Eichelberger Mortuery, Sanlard, in charge of arrange-

SERMONS, CHARLIE
Funeral services for Charlie Sermons, 91. who passed eway Saturday will be held 4 p.m. Monday, at Elictelberger Memorial Chapel 1110 Pine Ave., Sanford, with Eider Leonard.

J. Wilson officialing, Friends may call Sunday from 6 g.m., at the Chapet.

Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, In charge of arrangements.

SMITH, LAROY STEVEN Fineral services for LeRoy Sleven Smith, 42, of Lake Helen who passed away Monday will be held 12 noon Sunday at 5t, Paul Missionary Raptist Chirh, Jackson St., Lake Helen with Pastor John McMillon officiating Interment to follow in Osteon Cometery, Wilson Eichelberger Mortuery, Sanford, In

Group knocks Reagan on First Amendment record

United Press International

In its 128-page report. People WASHINGTON - The Reagan for the American Way docuadministration's eight years in mented more than 225 cases of power were marked by a "bla- what it called "administration tant disregard" for the constitu- abrogation of First Amendment tional rights of Americans, said a principles. The group report released Thursday by a challenged President elect First Amendment lobbying George Bush "to root out those

for the First Amendment that has been woefully lacking under Ronald Reagan.

Taken in sum the Reagan record displays an unprecedented willingness to undermine the First Amendment," said Arthur Kropp

Guns

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Those layoring the request agreed the so-called coling-off period would be a deterent to crimes of passion. Orange and Volusta already have enacted such a waiting period.

The county commission has no obligation to heed the request.

In another mater, the council dedided to have a proposa, for mediating disputes between county governments and city governments drawn up in the form of an interlocal agreement to present to the county and all cities for passage.

The proposal was written by Smith, who is chairman of the county council, at the request of other members.

The proposal is to mediate any

require mediation by a professional mediator acceptable to both parties. Mediation would be advisory and not binding, and the cost would be divided equally between the disputing parties.

The proposal will be given to the Longwood city attorney for drafting into a proposed interfocal agreement. Longwood's city attorney was chosen for the task because he is on retainer to the city of Longwood, so the work will not cost the county council anything

The council also decided to consider recommending a uniform sign ordinance for all cittle and the county. Members decided to request information the county planning department has on ordinances of the various Issue for which litige, a seems cities since the county has the only alternative. It would gathered some ordinances in its

participation in the Lake Mary Boulevard Gateway concept.

Dees said she doesn't think it would be difficult to get a basic uniform ordinance adopted by all governments in the county.

The council decided to discuss in February the possibility of having all city elections on the same day, on the suggestion of Mahoney. The council will invite Sandra Goard, county commissioner of elections, to the meet-

Members said there may be som, advantages to having all city elections held on the same day, such as focusing attention on city issues during the campaign period.

Next month the council will meet at the school board offices in Sanford and will discuss the school's plan for redrawing middle and high school attendance districts.

Atlantis

Continued from Page 1A

American planetary space another chance to send the craft Wednesday. Magellan had 27 missions combined.

important mission for planetary be in the proper positions. scientists," said Stephen Saun-Pasadena. Calif., said at a news 1989, but that shuttle launch slot, planetologists because of it is so conference. "We hope to collect a is booked for the Galileo Jupiter vast planet-wide data base of probeimage data, altimetry data and gravity data.

launch in April will mark the first and a rendezvous with Vepus. in a series of ambitious flights. Because of the tight launch space science for NASA.

Jupiter and the \$1.4 billion has not been easy. Hubble Space Telescope, an in-

flight is delayed past the "launch solvent,

back to Earth than all previous window." NASA would not have on its way until 1991, when days of "contingency time" in its "This is really an exciting and Earth and Venus will once again processing schedule, including

A short four-month flight to dle unexpected problems. ders. Magellan project scientist at Venus would be technically

As it is, Magellan will follow a looping "type 4" trajectory that The Magellan probe, like other will first carry it to the orbit of high-priority NASA space Venus and then back out to missions, was delayed by the Earth's orbit before a final plunge forming, we would have found 1986 Challenger disaster. It's toward the inner solar system that they were, in fact, nearly

that will make 1989 the year of window, NASA and Martin Marietta Corp., builder of the Other missions on tap next spacecraft, are under intense year include the launch of the pressure to get Magellan off the glamorous Galileo probe to ground on time. So far, the work

The spacecraft was damaged in strument so powerful Pioneer October when a technician and Voyager-class pictures of the plugged an electrical cable into the Earth in size and composiplanets can be taken from Earth, the wrong socket, creating a tion, it makes probably the best Because of the relative post- on-board battery. Engineers also, system for understanding more tions of Venus and Earth, have run into problems with about the processes that go on on Magellan must be launched be cracked solder joints in electrical, the Earth and that's another very tween April 28 and May 27. If the components caused by a cleaning important reason we're studying

state-allowed pollution levels

have been exceeded for more

Deputy county administrator

Jim Bible said such a clause is

water coming into it doesn't

wetlands disposal system, which

was to be presented today in a

meeting with Davis and repre-

sentitives of local environmental

than a day

not realistic.

Even so, officials said that as of holidays and weekends, to han-

Saunders said Venus is an the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in possible with a launch in October important area of study for similar to Earth

'From a planetological point of view, Venus and Earth are almost identical and if we could have gone back some 4.6 billion years ago when the solar system was identical," Saunders said.

"They are really identical in almost every respect except for the way the evolved. So the thing we really want to examine with Magellan is when did this divergence in evolution take place and why did it take place?

"Since Venus is so much like short circuit that destroyed an planetary model in our solar

Appeal

Continued from Page 1A Environmental Regulation.

In September, Davis appealed the county's application for a permit to construct the 11 RIBs which would allow treated wastewater from the plant to be further cleaned by soaking into the ground. "scrubbing" the water.

Davis said he wasn't convinced the system would work. though the county planned to build an underground collection system around the RIBs which would collect the scrubbed effluent, pipe it to nearby wetlands and allow it to flow overground - an additional scrubbing process - to the St. Johns River.

Davis feared in times of high or low rainfall, the treated effluent would flow over or under the pipe collection system surrounding the RIBs and flow into Yankee Lake, Sulfur Creek and possibly the Wekiva River.

Davis had sought a "shut-off" clause in the permit. The clause

would require the county to stop pumping treated wastewater into the RIBs if test results show

in the county, the county gov-

asked Colbert to report on the

possibility of shortening the

qualifying time for candidates.

Present rules require a candidate

for city office to qualify 90 before

the election. Commissioners

agreed that a shorter time.

meaning a shorter campaign,

They also asked Colbert for

recommendations on whether

some of the polling places should

be moved, or if additional ones

Colbert also is to report on the

possibility of redistricting

because District 4 has more

population than the other three

would be preferred.

should be added.

Sanford commissioners also

scutatives of all cities.

Election-

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ernment, and school board.

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"They say they can meet the (pollution) levels," Davis said. Fine. Then they should have no problem with guaranteeing it by agreeing to shut the plant down If they go over the levels."

"How do you shut a sewer plant off?" Bible asked. "The Davis said he hopes to encourage the county to add additional pollution control safeguards on the plant to assure the But Davis said he will seek a pollution levels won't be shut-off clause for the county's exceeded.

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Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith presents Mothor Bell Viegver, founder of the Rescue Outreach Mission, with a proclamation declaring Nov. 25 Hungry and Homeless Day in Sanford.

Helping those who help Sanford's homeless

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - The problem of homeless men and women is not limited to the ir er cities of major metropoliton areas. People live on the streets in this area, too.

Publicity from the organizations now is foculing attention on the plight of homeless farmers.

Quintin Faison, of the Rescue Outreach Mission and the Rescue Open Door Mission of Sanford, said, "It may be due to the loss of a job or some sort of illness, but more and more people are loosing their family homes and are being forced into the streets."

Mayor Bettye Smith recently signed a proclamation commending the mission for "meeting the needs of many disadvantaged citizens with societal problems that stem from poverty, stress and hope-

According to Smith and Faison, the mission is the only one of its kind in the Seminole County area. "We are in the process of renovating the old site for use by families." Fatson sald

The Rescue Mission, operated by Rescue Church of God, until last year was located in a facility on Airport Boulevard.

Now, however, a newer, larger building is open on 13th Street.

Currently, there are approximately 59 people, mostly single men housed in the 13th Street facility. Two families are included in that group. however. It is the opinion of those who run the mission that such an environment is not proper for children.

Faison said that is the reason they would like to divide the old building into living quarters for three to four families.

The reconstruction project is progressing slowly. The church is doing things a little at a time as the money becomes available.

United Press International

NEW YORK - The wiven of

the world's most powerful men

met for lunch Wednesday to talk

about the families and children

of the world while their

husbands conferred about the

The much-touted "feud" be-

tween Nancy Reagan and Raisa

Gorbachev appeared to be

non-existent as the two ladies

possibilities of global peace.

Meanwhile, the waiting list continues to expand with the names of families needing a place to stay.

"The problem gets worse 'his time of year." Faison explained citing the frigid tersperatures in other regions of the country for the influx of homeless to the Central Florida He ad mobile rising demand was the main reason the mission hopes they can complete the work as soon as possible.

The mission works closely with the Sanford Labor Pool and the Florida Job Service in helping people try to secure work so they can achieve a certain level of independence once they are discharged from the mission.

"We can really only let a person stay six days." he said. "but in that time we try to help them find a Job. We have an class where we teach them interviewing techniques and how to fill out an application."

While the new family shelter will offer the same services as the current mission. Faison hopes it will become an independent unit.

No decision has been made about whether the meals will be taken at the 13th Street mission, where 2,127 meals are served each month or if they will prepare their own in the building skitchen

"Donations and volunteer help are always welcome. said Faison, but he fears the major portion of the money will not be available until the church's February fundrate ing effort.

Anyone wising to make a financial contribution to assist with the renovation of the Atroport Road family shelter should mail their donation to Rescue Outreach Mission of Sanford P.O. Box 418, Sanford FL 32771.

"We want to reach out to this need for a shelter for homeless families." Faison said. "We will do It as quickly as we are able."

Thousands killed in earthquake

Temblor registered 8 on Richter scale on Soviet-Turkish border

United Press International

MOSCOW - A devastating earthquake that rocked the Soviet republic of Armenia and parts of eastern Turkey killed thrusands of mapic and forced President Mikhail Gorbachev to cut short his visit to the United States Thursday.

Soviet officials said the Wednesday quake registered a massive 8 on the Richter scale. making it capable of tremendous damage, but it was recorded at between 6.5 and 6.9 by U.S. monitors. It was the strongest temblor to jolt the Soviet-Turkish border region in 80 years. the official news agency Tass said.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze announced early Thursday in New York that Gorbachev would return to Moscow later in the day to take a personal role in direct-

ing relief efforts.

Preliminary data indicate that in the Armegia Republic, thousands of people have died." Shevardnadze told a surprise news conference at the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

Shevardnudze said Soviet monitors registered the temblor at 8 on the Richter scale, and that there was "a lot of destruction." He described the earthquake as "a terrible tragedy not only for Amenia but for all the people of the Soriet Union." Gorbachev was to have stayed

in the United States until Friday. when he was scheduled to go to Cuha, He also was to have visited Britain on the way back to Moscow In the absence of Gorbachev

the Politburo in Moscow formed a commission headed by Premier atkolat Hyzhkov 'to deal with the aftermath of the earthquake," Tass said.

in neighboring Turkey, which also was hit by the quake said the death toll would noar into the thousands. But the full extent of the damage would not be known until communications were restored and rescue teams were able to reach affected areas, they

'Much devastation and casualties are reported from several discricts of Armenia, Particular damage was caused to the towns of Leninaksn. Kirryakan, and several district localities." Tass

Film of the devestation broadcast by Soviet television showed people scarching through the rubble of collapsed buildings. Huge columns of concrete and steel were twisted and broken like matchsticks by the powerful quake.

By preliminary estimates. thousands of people have been left homeless, and there have been deaths and injuries." Soviet television reported from Kirovokan. Armenia's third-

Soviet officials and authorities largesticity with 165,000 people. Government spokesman Vadim Perflivey and Tass said Lentnakan. Armenta's secondlargest city with 228,000 people. suffered even greater damage and casualties than Kirovokan.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov, also in New York, said the quake 'was discussed over lunch' Wednesday by Gorbachev and President Reagan, "There has been considerable loss of life." Gerasimov said. There is even a wittall visiage there that has practically disappeared from the face of the earth.

Gerasimov had insisted earlier Wednesday that Gorbachev would not cut short his visit to New York, saying only that "the army has been mobilized, the air force has been mobilized, and

also physicians. The quake was centered south of the Caucasus Mountains in the Soviet Central Asia, near Leninakan and between the Georgian capital of Thlist and the Armenian capital of Yerevan

Gorbachev declares military reduction

United Press International

NEW YORK - Soviet leade. Mikhail Gorbachev, in his first speech to the United Nations. Wednesday declared a unilateral 10 percent cut in his country's 5 million strong armed forces and a partial athdrawal of soldiers and tunks facing NATO forces in Eastern Europe.

"Today I can report to you that the Soviet Union has taken a decision to reduce its armed forces," Gorbachev told the U.N. General Assembly before meet ing with President Reagan and President-clect George Hush.

Gorbachev's aunounced military cuts have apparently met some resistance within the Soviet military, one Soviet official said. "You can assume this was the aubject of intense discumion," the official said.

Hours after the announcement, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said Gorbachev be forced to cut short his New York visit and return to Moscow Thursday to direct emergency earthquake relief in Soviet Armenia

Mikhail Gorbachev feels that when a people to outlering, he has to be there and he has to lead the effort himself." Shevardnadze told a midnight news conference at the Soviet U.N. mise'on, "For this reason. we have to cut short this visit and (Thursday) we will be returning home."

Asked whether Gorbachev might be returning to Moscow to deal not with the earthquake but with political opposition within the Soviet leadership, Shevardnadze snapped: "That is not a civil question.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov said Marshall Serget Akhromeyev, chief of staff of the

Soviet military, had retired in the past few days for "health reasons" and denied reports that he quit because he opposed the troop reductions

Asked after his speech if Kremlin hard-liners were clashing with him over the cuts. Gorbachev, the is trying to reform his country's stagnant commy and restructure the political system, replied vigorously: "Nyet, nyet, nyet, nyet,"

Gorbachev and his wife. Raiss. then toured the World Trade Center and capped their whirlwind tour of New York by ordering their quarter-mile-long motorcade to stop in Times Square and stepping from the limousine to wave to the crowd. shocking security officers but thrilling thousands of well-

Besides his dramatic announcement of the reduction in conventional forces. Gorbachev in the U.N. address acknowledged the deteriorating military altuation facing Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

The Soviet leader called for a comphrensive cease-fire beginning Jan. 1 a freeze on territory captured in Juditing the introduction of a U.N. peacekeeping force and "stopping asof the same date (Jan 1) any supplies of arms to all belligerents

The United States and Pakistan are among countries supplying Moslem rebels and the Soviets supply the Afghan government.

Gorbachev broke with the generally upbeat and conciliatory tone of his address only once. chastizing the United States for barring Palestine Liberation Organization hader Yassar Arafat from addressing the assembly.

But at the World Trade Center the Soviet leader said "Our

elect George Bush

The talks with the Soviet

leader were "positive and en-couraging" - words Reagan

himself put into his address to

"The discussion covered our

entire four-part agenda with the

Soviet Union, and we looked in

particular at what had been

achieved since our last meeting

in Moscow and what still ended

to be accomplished in the

future." said the president, re-

ferring to the issues of bilateral

relations, arms control, human

Gorbachev my confidence that

the work we began together at

Geneva in 1985 will continue

While upbeat over the com-

pletton of his foreign policy

tasks. Reagan hastened to reas-

sure his conservative supporters.

that he has not abandoned the

staunch anti-communism that

has been his hallmark for two

anti-communist." Reagan said

"I continue to be dedicated to

the idea that we must trumpet

our beliefs and advance our

American ideals to all the peo-

ples of the world until the towers

"I am proud to say I am still an

under the Bosh administration,"

he said.

decades.

I expressed to President

rights and regional conflicts.

the conservative "think tank"



Mikhail Gorbachev

people want to live in peace with the Americans. I think we are now at the threshhold present at the birth of a new phase in our relationship."

Of ble meeting with Beautan. and Bush. Gorbachev said. It was a very open meeting in a good atmosphere. We shared the view that what we have been able to begin over the years rity and Co-operation in Europe should be continued."

His speech, the first by a Soviet leader to the United Nations in 28 years, drew a standing ovation from delegates. and provided a sharp contrast to the shoe-pounding confrontational attitude of the late Nikta Khrushchev.

The crux of Gorbachev's message, which he has emphasized repeatedly, was a callfor a new 'universal order' based on peaceful co-existence

that recognizes the rights of each countries to determine its own

'loday the preservation of any kind of closed society is hardly possible. he said. "What we are talking about to unity in Siversity. If we assert this politieally, if we reaffirm our adherence to freedom of choice, then there is no room for the view that some five on Earth by divine will while others are here by virtue of chance.

The most dramatic aspect of Gorbachev's address was the troop cuts and promises to at least partially dismantle the massive military-industrial complex of the Soviet Union that has drained precious resources for decades

The priority given to the military has left Soviet consumers to struggle with long lines and chronic shortages of even the most basic feedstuffs.

Gorbachev said that within the next two years the military's "numerical strength will be reduced by 500,000 men. The numbers of conventional armaments will also be substantially reduced. This will be done. unitagenly without relation to the talks up the mandate of the Vienna meeting.

Gorbachev was referring to the 15-year-old Conference on Secu-

By agreement with our Warsaw Treaty ailies, we have decided to withdraw Ly 1991 six tank divisions from the GDR (East Germany). Czechoslovakia and Hungary and to disband them," Gorbachev said.

The Soviet leader said 5,000 more tanks will be cut in European Russia with a total of 8.500 artillery pieces and 800 combat aircraft also being cut in Euopean Russia

Reagan reacts to Gorbachev's announcement

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, once among the shock troops of the Cold War, said Wednesday his fifth summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev gave him confidence that the superpowers' search for cooperation and peace will be pursued in the next administra-

In a major foreign policy address capping a day of allsmiles diplomacy in New York. Reagan told the American Enterprise Institute that his afternoon talks with Gorbachev were

"I think we both expressed satisfaction in what we have achieved in recent years," he said. But, "We also recognized that fundamental differences between our countries remain in many areas and that determined efforts by both sides will be necessary in the months and years ahead to overcome such differences.

Reagan also declared of Gorbachev's decision to cut Soviet troop strength by 500,000 men - a dramatic move the Soviet leader announced earlier Wednesday in an address to the U.N. General Assembly - "I can only say that if it is carried out speedily and in full, history will regard it as important, signifi-

stage, the 76-year-old conservative Republican went to New York and played the gental host to the 57-year-old reformminded communist at a twohour lunch and conference on Governor's Island, under sparkling December skies and the watchful gaze of the Statue of Liberty.

I am proud to say I am still an anti-communist 9

- Ronald Reagan

'positive and encouraging."

In his final turn on the world

The president bid farewell to of the tyrants crumble to dust. He said his philosophy has Gorbachev at their fifth conference in a little more than three been vindicated and denounced years - and at Reagan's side the "naysayers who prowas his loyal No. 2. Presidentclaimed we could not succeed.

We came to Washington together in 1981, both as anticommunists and as unapologetic defenders and promoters of a strong and vibrant America," he said. The resulting attitude, he said, "stood in firm opposition to the previous decade's misguided. attempt to place this country on what they used to call in the 1970's the 'right side of histo-

Wednesday's meeting capped a governmental, and personal, whift during the Reagan presidency in dealing with the Soviet Union - from his firstterm 'evil empire' anticommunism to his second-term pragmatic deal-making that started with Geneva - where Reagan and Gorbachev got acquainted and suggested there was room to maneuver with

each other-At the October 1986 summit in Reykjavik, Iceland, they nearly agreed to eliminate all nuclear weapons but Reagan refused to restrict research on the "Star Wars" anti-missile. system.

Relations chilled until breakthroughs at the negotiating table cemeted the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty, signed a year ago when the Soviet leader came to Washington. In May, complished,"

Reagan went to Moscow and declared the Cold War was at an

By contrast. Wednesday's meeting was almost pointedly low-key for Reagan, who in six weeks concludes his two-term presidency, and for Bush, who is slowly building a foreign policy team to put his own brand on the emerging U.S.-Soviet relationship.

Reagan said Wednesday night. While a new era is indeed upon us, there is nothing mevitable about it. It was the result of hardwork - and of resolve and sacrifice on the part of those who love freedom and dare strive for

On Governor's Island, Reagan, Bush and Gorbachev had lunch and talked in the red brick colonial residence of the admiralin charge of the nation's largest Coast Guard installation

When the meeting was over. the three men smiled almost ceaselessly and U.S. officials said the summit conversation was a light-hearted mix of story swapping and superpower politics. Reagan and Bush then accompanied Gorbachev to the nearby shore where they looked upon the Statue of Liberty and lower Manhattan.

Secretary of State George Shultz said, "Over lunch, there was a mingling of the substantive and informal," and there was some chat of "the healthgiving properties of horses. ... I believe the general secretary brought it up but the president got going on it." Reagan is an avid horseman.

At the table, Reagan raised his glass and said. "This is my last meeting: I would like to raise a toast to what we have ac-



First ladies at lunch comment came from the Soviet first lady, who told the other guests that the Soviet Union has opened up. "And now you must all open up.

Commented Reagan, "Well, I always thought we were open."

The lunch in honor of Gorbachev and hosted by Marcella Perez de Cuellar, wife of U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, included a guest list of notable women. including first-lady-to-be Barbara Bush, Mattlda Cuomo, wife of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, TV journalist Barbara Walters. Helena Shultz, wife of Secretary of State George Shultz. philanthropist Brooke Astor and cosmetics manufacturer Estec-

The lunch was described as warm and friendly, with Gorbachev inviting the Reagans to visit her and her husband in Moscow, and, in turn, being invited to California - where the Reagans will reside when the president leaves office Jan. 20.

At one point, Gorbachev was asked if she was tired after her long trip from Moscow. Before the question could be translated, Reagan broke in and said, "She never gets tired. She never looks

Gorbachev, in a blue pinstriped suit and white bloase, arrived after a drive of a few blocks from the Soviet U.N. mission to the Perez de Cuellar's red brick townhouse on Sutton

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Fire rages in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES - Santa Ana winds early Thursday whipped up fires that spread from a Haldwin Park paper company to at least seven homes in a nearby neighborhood, and blackened brush in Glendale that threatened other houses and closed a major freeway, authorities said.

Seven houses and four commercial structures -- more than a square block - in the San Gabriel Valley community of Baldwin Park were set aflame by embers carried on the wind from a huge blaze that broke out about 12/15 a.m. in the Allan. Paper Co., a County Fire spokesman said.

Police went door to door in the nearby neighborhood. knocking on doors and windows and using a public address system to order people from their homes threatened by the flying embers.

Father arraigned in murder of child

SACRAMENTO - Concessed behind a towel clutched over his face, a man was arraigned in his hospital bed on charges of fatally stabbing his 8-year-old daughter and wounding his three other young children and his wife.

Michael Wayne Nida, 31, who apparently tried to kill himself by inflicting knife wounds after the Saturday morning rampage, held the towel over his face during the entire arraignment Tuesday, leaving only his wavy brown hair

Listed in stable condition, he had gauge bandages around his left wrist and right fingers, and also had a stab wound in the stomach

Nida is charged with one count of murder and four counts of attempted murder stemming from the 5 a.m. rampage at his

Neighbors and police have said Nida apparently was in a drug-induced frenzy when he chased his eldest daughter. Laura Jean, out of their duplex, tackled her and pulled her hair, then stabbed her twice in the throat

Awakened by the screams of Nida's wife, Diana, horrifled neighbors watched as the child was stabbed to death in the

His other three children — twin boys aged 7 and a daughter, 4 — were hospitalized in serious condition. Diana Nida, who suffered a cut hand and brutsed face, was treated and released.

Coast Guard seizes 37,000 pounds of pot

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) - A Coast Guard cutter arrived in port Wednesday with 37,000 pounds of marijuana seizeu in what officials called one of the largest operations of its kind this

The Coast Guard said the marijuana was discovered Tuesday on a fishing vessel known as the "Mr. Ted." Eight Colombian. nationals on basis the craft were attested on drug charges.

The seizure was the second largest marijuana haul of 1988 for the 7th Coast Guard District, which conducts more than 90. percent of the Coast Guard's drug related law enforcement

The largest seizure of the year, involving 57 000 pounds of martjuana, occurred in January off the Florida Keys

From United Press International reports

Woman opens fire in shelter, kills one

United Prues International

DENVER - Witnesses said a woman, Juanita Whitaker, 40. had a "mean look on her face" when she suddenly stood up-Wednesday white ewaiting counseling at the scalter and started shooting at random with a pistol. She killed one person and wounded two others.

Whitaker barricaded herself inside the shelter and was coaxed into giving up by police who heeded her wish not to face news photographers, authorities said.

Police Sgt. Phil Dinan said he had learned Whitaker's motive for the shooting while negotiate

said he could not discuss it.

But Dinan, who talked with Whitaker for more than an hour. Archuleta, 24, an employee of said he persuaded her to give up the shelter, was shot three times. after promising that police in the head and chest. She died would not shoot her and that her at St. Anthony Hospital Central. picture would not be taken by news photographers. Whitaker on the western edge of the city. was taken out the back door out of sight of the media.

"She was very concerned about her future. Sha's been intown, she's not had good luck intown, not had any chances to improve her lot." Dinan said "I'm not sure what her total grasp of reality was some of what she talked with me about

the Superfund program" and

said it reaffirms one of the

program's major principles.

which "is that those responsible

for contamination should bear

the agreement were the Atlantic

Richfield Co. and the Times

Mirror Co., both based in Los

Angeles, Beatrice/Hunt-Wesson

Inc., Exxon Corp. and Coca-Cola-

Co. The pact also was signed by

the Los Angeles Department of

Jeffrey Zimmerman, a

spokesman for a steering com-

mittee representing 60 compa-

nies participating in the settle-

ment, said the group agreed to

the settlement only to avoid

He emphasized that the com-

panies did not break any laws

when they brought wastes to the

landfill, although the federal

Superfund law requires them to

assume responsibility for its

Water and Power.

costly litigation

Among the companies signing

the expense of cleaning it up."

ing the woman's surrender, but was coherent, some of it was not coherent."

across the street from the shelter

Two other people were taken to Denver General Hospital with - ports that Whitaker used either a gunshot wounds. Ken San hez. 29, the shelter manager, was listed in fair condition at the hospital early Thursday with an abdominal wound, said hospital spokeswoman Bernadette

Pamela Hand, 31, of Denver, Wyckoff said.

who was a female resident of the shelper, also was listed in fair Authorities said Jeannie condition early Thursday with a gueshot wound to the thigh.

Paditia said Five other people were treated for introc injuries, apparently by flying glass or in the rush to

leave the building, Wyckoff said. There were unconfirmed re-.38-caltber or 45-catther haedgun. Police said they did not know where she had obfained it.

Whitaker apparently had been living at the shelter since Nov. 23, police detective John

Landmark settlement reached by 120 companies in cleanup

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - A top environmental official praised the agreement between 120 companies to pay for the cleanup of one of the nation's worst toxic dumps as a landmark case for the federal Superfund program

The companies and several governmental agencies that sent hazardous waste to the Operating Industries inc. dump in Monterey Park. 10 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, agreed Wednesday to spend more than \$66 million under the Superfund program to clean up the waste

The settlement was the largest recovery ever of Superfund money used to clean up a toxic dump. Environmental Protection Agency officials said.

The acttlement, filed as a consent decree in U.S. District Court, will provide money toward cleaning up the 190-acre landfill, which the EPA has deemed one of the most complex and contaminated sites in the nation."

Large as the settlement is, it represents only a partial cleanup. of the site. EPA officials said the cleanup cost could teach \$200 million to \$300 million, which the government expects to recover through future settle ments

Daniel McGovern, regional administrator of the EPA, called the agreement "a landmark for

Eerie near-parallel to tragedy revealed

United Press International

KANSAS CITY Kan - In an certe near-parallel to a tragedy that killed six Orefighters, a crew of firemenfound explosive chemicals in a truck that carried no warn ing signs after they put out an engine fire in the vehicle.

Officials said Wedgesday that firefighters were called at 5.30 p.m. Tuesday to a rest dential area or Kansas City. Kan, where the truck had can out of gas and a fire started when the driver was trying to restart the truck.

They put out the engine fire and then discovered 1.100 pounds of ammontumperchlorate - a chemical used for rocket fuel - in 23 barrels marked "highly explosive," officials said.

"Obviously, the truck should have been placarded and they should have had a manifest," said Rowena Michaela, spekeswoman for the Environmental Protection Agency in Kansas City, Kata-

On Nov. 29 sts Kansas City, Mo, firefighters who were hattling a fire in a vehicle at a construction site were killed when a supply of ammonium nitrate exploded

Officials safely reme ad the barrels from the truck Wednesday and lifted an evacuation order for the 20 squareblock area along Leaveworth Road, which a fire dispatcher said is lined with houses. The barrels were taken under a police escort to the Fort Riley Army base, 120 miles west of Kansas City, Michaels said.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND LAND USE

PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD DECEMBER 13, 1988

THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS (BCC) WILL CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING ON DECEMBER 13, 1988, BEGINNING AT 7:00 P.M., OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, IN THE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, ROOM W-120, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA. THE PURPOSE OF THIS SECOND OF TWO PUBLIC HEARINGS IS TO RECEIVE ANY NEW OR ADDITIONAL PUBLIC INPUT, INCLUDING ANY LOCAL GOVERNMENT, DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS OR OTHER AGENCY COMMENTS, AND TAKE FINAL ACTION ON REQUESTED AMENDMENTS TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND OFFICIAL LANE USE MAP. THE BCC WILL CONSIDER ASSOCIATED REZONINGS, WHERE APPLICABLE. CONCURRENTLY WITH THE REQUESTED AMENDMENTS, IN ADDITION, THE BCC WILL CONSIDER AMENDMENTS TO THE TEXT OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN, IN PARTICULAR, AMENDMENTS TO THE GOALS, POLICIES, OBJECTIVES, FINDINGS AND BASIC STUDIES FOR THE FOLLOWING PLAN **ELEMENTS:**

• CONSERVATION FUTURE LAND USE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

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SHOULD THE BCC DECIDE TO AMEND THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN, AN ORDINANCE WILL BE PREPARED TO ACCOMPLISH THIS PURPOSE.

THOSE IN ATTENDANCE WILL BE HEARD, AND/OR WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE FILED WITH THE BCC. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE URGED TO ATTEND. THE HEARING MAY BE CONTINUED FROM TIME TO TIME AS FOUND NECESSARY

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD **December 15, 1988**

The City of Lake Mary City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on December 15, 1988, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Commission Chambers located at 158 N. Country Club Road, to consider requested amendments depicted in this advertisement to the City of Lake Mary Comprehensive Plan and Official Land Use Map.

The purpose of this hearing is to consider the recommeridations of the Local Planning Agency, Department of Community Affairs, East Central Florida Regional Planning Agency, other affected governmental entities, and to receive any new or additional information on the requested amendments and to authorize the transmittal of the amendment. The City Commission will consider the aforementioned amendment for adoption or continue the Public Hearing to a later date.

Interested parties may appear and be heard regarding the proposed changes and/or written comments may be filled with the City Clerk, 120 E. Lake Mary Boulevard, Ste. 115, Lake Mary, Florida, 32746, Copies of the proposed amendments may be inspected in the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday, 8:00 A. M. until 4:30 P. M.



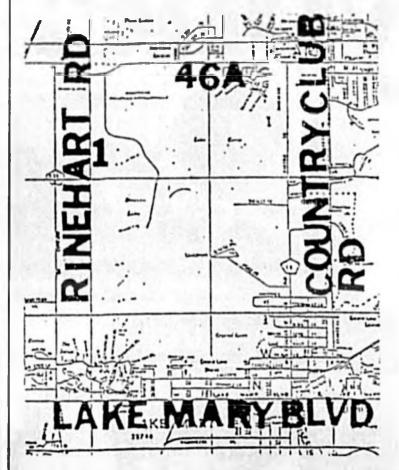
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IF YOU WISH ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, YOU MAY CALL (407) 321-1130, EXTENSION 371. COPIES OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY PLAN AMENDMENT REPORT INCLUDING AMENDMENTS TO THE TEXT OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND COMMENTS FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS AND OTHER AGENCIES ARE AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW AT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING OFFICE, ROOM N361, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD.

World



Nicaraguan capisin defects

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - An air force captain defected to Honduras Wednesday with an advanced Soviet-built armored helicopter. Nicaragu in and Honduran officials said.

A Defense Ministry statement in Managua said Capt. Edwin. Estrada, who it described as "a CIA terrorist," flew the helicopter across Nicarasua's northern border into Honduras early Wednesday morning.

In Tegnetgalpa, Honduran Foreign Minister Cartos Lopez Contreras sold authorities began to question Estrada immediately after to landed in the aftermoon. "Estrada is being interrogated, since it is not usual for a foreign military aircraft to enter Honduran territory," Lopez Contreras said.

The Honduran armed forces said in a statement that "investigations and the relevant procedures will be carried

The U.S. magazine Soldier of Furture has a standing offer of a \$1 million reward to any Nicaraguan pilot who defects with an MI-25, the most sophisticated combat helicopter built by the

Hirohito reported virtually comatose

TORYO - Emperor Hirohito suffered his first blood loss in three days Thursday, and a Tokyo television station reported the 87-year-old monarch was close to a comatose state.

The emperor had voluntarily moved his body this morning. However, his consciousness is very low, nearly a stage of comaat the moment," Nippon Television reported.

Palace officials have said only that Hirohito, who has been bedridden with suspected abdominal cancer since Sept. 19. was sleeping most of the time and has not been speaking.

Hirohito passed a small amount of blood in the morning, his first since Monday, and was given a transfusion of nearly half a pint of blood, palace officials said

Duarte discharged from hospital

MEXICO CITY - Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, suffering from terminal stomach and liver cancer, has checked out of a Mexico City hospital, where he was admitted six days ago, embassy scurces said.

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Arafat accepts Israel's right to exist

United Press International

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, spelling out explicitly what he previously had only implied declared emphotically his organization's acceptance of israel's right to exist.

Arafat's statement Wednesday on the crucial laste of PLO recognition of Israel was hailed by the Swedish government as a step toward a peaceful setticment in the Middle East. U.S. officials cautiously welcomed Arafat's "clarification," but Israel said the statement was nothing new.

The Palestine Liberation Organtzation chief, while acknowledging Israel's right to exist, also said the year-old Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza strip "will continue until there is a Palestinian state. Anyone facing occupation has the right to resist.

Arafat, who arrived in Sweden Tuesday at the government's invitation to meet with a group of U.S. Jews, issued a joint statement with the Americans Wednesday clarifying a Nov. 15 proclamation by the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile, which declared an independent Palesti-

The PNC accepted two states — a Palestinian state and a Jewish state, in practice Israel, is that clear

-PLO chairman Yasser Arafat



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The PNC's proclamation implicitly recognized Israel's right to exist by accepting U.N. Resolutions 242 and 338, which recognize the right of all states in the region to exist within secure boundaries. The United States and Israel, however, criticized the statement as foovague, and it was that criticism. that Arafat tried to address in his statement Wednesday.

"The PNC accepted two states: - a Palestinian state and a dewish state, in practice Israel. Is that clear?" Arafat fold a newsconference.

The statement issued by Arafat and the five American Jews said the PNC Testablished. the independent state of Palestine and accepted the existence. of Israel as a state in the region."

It also declared the Palestinian parliament's "rejection and condemnation of terrorism in all its forms, including state terror-

President Reagan, asked about Aralat's statement before he left Washington to meet with Gorbachey in New York, said. We haven't had time to review what it is that he said there specifically, we look forward to

Secretary of State George Shultz, who made the decision to dany the visa, said the announcement "seems to be a little bit further clarification and I welcome that. But there is still a considerable distance to go."

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, speaking at an imprompts news conference outside his Jerusalem home. also criticized Arafat's statement and said it was just a repetition of the Nov. 15 Algiers declara-

"What happened again in Sweden today is a reference to the unclear, evasive position taken in Algeria by the PNC with a sort of a cunning explanation of those resolutions." Peres said.

"Unless there will be an end to violence and terror, a clear acceptance of 242, a readiness to negotiate in a free and peaceful situation, i myself believe that all the substitutes are rather an exercise in public relations than a real choice in political terms."

Rita Hauser, chairwoman of the group of five U.S. Jews who met with Arafat in Stockholm Tuesday despite shirp criticism from Israel and major Jewinh American organizations, said she was satisfied the PLO had now fully clarified its position regarding israel.

Mandela takes another step toward possible release

United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A decision to transfer black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela to a house adjacent to a prison and to grant him more contact with his family is unlikely to satisfy demands for his city. unconditional release.

said Mandeia, 70, was fruns ferred bite Wednesday from the Constantiaberg Clinic in Cape Town, where he was recovering from tuberculosis, to a house at the Victor Verster Prison Complex in the wine growing region. of Pairl outside the southern

The transfer is the latest in Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee - what government sources have

characterized as a phased release of the leader of the outlawed African National Congress, but Mandela's laintly and tional freedom

prisoner remained unchanged, pressure for his release.

but his lawyer said Mandela's family would visit him by the end of the week

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China: AIDS a decadent Western plague

United Press International

BELJING - A Communist Party newspaper said Thursday that AIDS was the vengeance of God on sexually promischous Westerners, and it blamed excessive freedom in the United States. ior providing the deadly disease with an environment in which to thrive

'Call me a straight laced moralist if you will, but I persist in my view that AIDS is God's visitation on the human race for their unpardonably frivoleus. approach to sex." said Zhang Hutinto ina signed commentary in the English language China Daily.

The writer went on to chastise the United States for its "casual" attitude toward sex and suggested U.S. authorities need to damp down on individual liberties to curb the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

'(lt) is no accident that a great nation that often claims her people enjoy the greatest freedom in the world is the very nation that now has the greatest number of AIDS patients." Zhang said.

"When freedom oversteps certain limits, it becomes beense, which can never lead to anything good."

The allusion to the role of God in man's affairs is rare in a newspaper runby the officially atheist Communist Party and illustrates the anxiety with which China is responding to the spread of AIDS to its shores.

But the tone of the article was inkeeping with general Chinese attitudes

holding that AIDS - spread through exchanges of body fluids via sex or contaminated blood - is a plague spread by promiscoous Westerners that now threatens an increasingly open China

All this shows in terms of Western values (is that) to have sex seems as casual as to have a cup of tea." Zhang

Health officials conceded Nov. 28 that seven Chinese citizens were known to be infected with the AIDS virus. They also announced the results of recent tests showing that 14 foreigners living in China were either carrying the virus or had contracted the deadly disease

Despite the small number of cases China has instituted tough measures to prevent the spread of AIDS, inciding a ban on imported blood products and mandatory blood testing for long term foreign residents and Chinese who have fixed abroad. Sex between Chinese and foreigners is already effectively illegal.

Because of communist puritanism and a lack of privacy, few Chinese have multiple sex partners. Homosexuality is effectively iffegal and rare, while intravenous-drug use is virtually unheard of in China. Condoms are widely available through government population control programs.

Thursday's commentary praised traditional Chinese attitudes for the small number of AIDS cases and said the government should extend efforts to prevent the disease from spreading

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Miami 27 (Sundvold 6). Technicals Hastings, Heat Coach Rothstein. A. 15.009.

AlcKey 815 23 18. Cage 64 22 14. Lister 1-7 00 2. Ellis 11-17 33 26. McMillan 1-4 1-2 3. McDaniel 6-17 5-6 21. Threatt 0-4 0-0 0. A.ynolds 3-4 0-0 4. Schoene 1-3 2-2 4. Lucas 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 41-25 15-18 98.

DALLAS (102) Aguirre 2-12 54 9, Perkins 2-9 2-2 4, Donaldson 3-6 0-0 4, Harper 11-15 5-8 31, Blackman 9-15 9-13 27, Schrempf 4-9 4-8 14, Wennington 0-0-0 0, Davis 1-1 5-6 7, Tyler 0-1 0-00. Toials 34 44 30-43 102.

Three point goals—Ellis. Harper 4. Fouled Out-none. Total Fouls—Seattle 33. Dallas 17. Rebounds—Seattle 41 (McKey, Lister 8), Dallas 30 (Perkins 9). Assists—Seattle 22 (McMillan 7), Dallas 25 (Aguirre 7). Technicals—none. A—17,007.

WASHINGTON (N)
King 7-17-9-10 21. Cattedge 1-4-0-5-2. C.
Jorné 2-4-12-5. Walker 0-7-0-6-0. J.
Maione 6-19-6-16. Williams 8-17-3-21. Colter
3-7-3-3-7. C.A. Jones 0-3-1-2-1. Eackles
2-10-10-10-10-14. Feith 1-2-0-0-2. Pressley 0-0 1-21. Totals 30-93 32-36 94.

UTAH (111) K. Malone 14:22 6-7 34, Javaroni 6-2 6-8 8. Eaton 3 5 0 0 6, Stockton 4 9 10 11 18, Griffith 8 16 0 0 17, Bailey 7-16 5-5 19, Leckner 3-6 0-0 6, Les 0 0 0 0 0, Kofoed 0 - 1 1-2 1, Brown 3-4 Ortiz 1 2002, Roth 6 2 0 00, Totals 43-85 24-27 111.

Utah 34 20 27-111

Three-point goals-Williams 2. Griffith.
Fouled out-Catledge. Total foulsWashington 23. Utah 27. ReboundsWashington 43 (C. Jones 14), Utah 32
(Eaton 17). Assists-Washington 16
(Walker 4). Utah 23 (Eaton 17). Assists—Washington 16 (Walker 4). Utah 33 (Stockton 20). Technical—Walker, A—12,444.

Chambers 12 25 1-1 25. Gilliam 3 9 3 4 9. Lang 4 6 2 3 10. Hornacek 4 13 4 4 12. K. Johnson 6 18 2 2 14. West 2 3 1 2 5. E. Johnson 4 15 1-2 9, Majerie & 13 1-4 18, Perry 38 1-2 7. Corbin 1-40-02, Totals 47-114 16-24 111.

Corbin 1-40-02. Totals 47-114-16-24-111.

LA LAKERS (123)

Green 3-5 1-2 7, Worthy 7-19-2-2 14.

Thompson 7-10 1-2 15, M. Johnson 6-19-6-7 19,

Scott 12-17-2-2-27, McNamare 0-3-2-4-2,
Woolridge 5-11-8-9-18, Cooper 47-0-0-9,

Campbell 48-2-2-10, Rivers 1-2-0-0-2, Lamp 0 2 0 0 0. Totals 49 92 24-30 125.

24 22 24 31—111 Three point goals—Majerie, M. Johnson.
Scott, Cooper, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Phyenix 19, LA Lakers 15, Rebounds—Phoenix 47 (Majerie 8), LA Lakers 62 (M. Johnson 12), Assists—Phoenix 27 (K. Johnson 12), LA Lakers 34 Lakers 42 (M. Johnson 12). Assists— Phoenix 27 (K. Johnson 17), LA Lakers 34 (Johnson 18). A—17,358.

DENVER (104) English 7:13 00 14. Cooper 24 00 4. Schayes 0-1 00 0. Lever 6-17 34 16. Adams 8-19 44 23. Davis 5-16 00 12. Turner 3-9 0-6. Rasmussen 2-10 1-2 5. Lane 8-11 2-2 18. Hughes 3-7 0-0 7. Engelstad 1-7 2-2 4. Totals 46-116 12-16

PHILADELPHIA (134) Anderson 7-12-0-0 14, Barkley 11-18 7-8 29, Gminski 9-14-1-2 19, Wingate 4-8 3-0 12, Hawkins 4-8 0-0 8, Henderson 5-12-0-0 10, Brooks 3-7 1-2-7, Welp 3-8 2-3 8, Myers 4-7 2-4 10. Thornton 7-8 2-3 16. Totals 59-102 15-22 134.

36 27 41 24-134 Three p.int goals—Adams 3, Lever, Hughes, Wingate Fouled out—none Total fouls—Denver 21, Philadelphia 15. Rebounds—Denver 21, Philadelphia 15. Re-bounds—Denver 44 (Cooper 14), Phila-delphia 58 (Barkley 14), Assists—Denver 22 (English, Adams 4), Philadelphia 45 (Wingate 15), Technicals—none, A— 13.848.

PORTLAND (120) Bryant 1-4 1-4 3, Kersey 7-13 2-5 16, Duckworth 14-27 4-8 22, Drexier 17-30 6-1 35, Porter 5-12-3-3-13, Johnson 4-10-0-0-8, Young 2-3-0-0-5, Anderson 0-2-2-2-2, Jones 1-1-0-0-2, Neal 1-1-0-0-2, Ferreira 0-0-2-2-2, Branch 0-0-0-0 0. Totals 52-103 14-25 120.

INDIANA (129) Person 11-24 5-7 27, Williams 6-11 2-2 14, Smits 4-4-2-2 10, Fieming 2-6-6-10, Miller 4-11 4-4-13, Long 5-12-6-16, Gray 2-2-0-0-4, Tisdale 7-14-10-10-24, Skiles 2-4-0-0-5, Frederick 1-1-0-0 2. Dreiling 1-1 2-2 4. Stephens 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 45-90 37-39 129.

Portland Indiana Three point goals — Drexter, Young,
Miller, Skiles, Fouled out—none, Total
touts—Portland 22, Indiana 23, Rebounds
—Portland 47 (Duckworth, Drexter 12). Indiana 50 (Tisdale 14). Assists—Portland 27 (Drexter, Porter 9). Indiana 28 (Skiles 8). Technical touts—Drexter, Bryant, Long.

Gray 2. A-8.502. Sellers 28 00 4, Grant 5-14 2-2 12, Cartwright 5-10 2-4 12, Jordan 4-16 10-11 18, Vincent 10-18 0-1 20, Pippen 3-5 1-1 7, Corzine 2-2 00 4, Paxson 3-6 2-2 8, Haley 1-1 0-0 2, win, lose & DREW



Davis 0 2 0 0 0, Perdue 1 2 0 0 2, Totals 34 64

DETROIT (102) Dantley 12:30 74 31, Mahorn 24 86 4, Le mbee 2:11 86 5 Dumars 4:11 55 17. Thomas 8:17 8:14 25, Salley 8:1 8:0 8, Johnson 6:4 8:8 8, Rodman 8:10 C2 4. Edwards 1-31-33. Totals 49-82 21-27 102. 27 21 10 23-- 89

Chicago 27 21 18 23- 69
Detroit 22 29 24 29-102
Three-point goals—Thomas: -outed outnone. Total fouls -Chicago 21, Detroit 16.
Rebounds—Chicago 40 (Grant 9), Detroit 42 (Laimbeer 12), Assists—Chicago 21
(Jurdan, Vincent 11, Dutroit 30 (Thomas

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

College Basketball Results By United Press International

American U. 77, G. Washington &3 Bucknell 90, Mt. 51, Mary's ev Clarion 75, Duffaio 52 Cornell 16, Binghamton 78 Edinboro 69, Kutstown 62 Edinboro 49, Kutstown 62 Georgetown 95, 51. Leo's 62 Holy Cross 91, Harvard 74 Keene 51, 75, Quinniplac 62 Lock Haven 63, Bloomsburg 61 Maryland 73, Morgan 51, 61 Md. Batt. Co. 10, Loyola (Md. 1 77 Messachusetts 73, New Hampshire Mercyhurst 75, Pitt. Johnstown 72 Millersville 116, Eastern 60 Moravian 72, Lebanon Valley 68 Millersville 116. Eastern 60
Moravian 72, Lebanon Valley 68
Phila. Textile 80, IUP 56
Platfaburg 74. 51. Lawrence 60
Frinceton 54. Lef.ligh 47
Providence 73. Boston College 52
Rochester 90. Case Western Res. 64
51. Anselm 83. Assumption 82
Shenandoah 95. Gettysburg 82
Slippery Rock 81. Pith. Bradford 62
51. Rose 94. Cortland 78
St. John's 67. Fordham 47
St. Anselm 83. Assumption 82
Suffolk 63. Salve Regina 72
Susquehanna 86. Juniata 80 (OT)
Towson St. 74. Navy 69 quehanna 84. Juniata South Appalachian St. Fi, UNIC Greensboro SF

Army 78, William & Mary 66 Bethany 101, Ohio Belmont 61 on 114. Bluefield 114 (OT) Charleson I.S. District 106, Va. Interment 80 Glenville 92, Davis & Elkins 90 Marymount BL. Virginia Wesleyan 85 McNeese 51, 104, Montana 51, 40 Mercer 87, Augusta 80 Miss. Valley St. 115, Baptist Christ. 82 North Carolina 89, Vanderbill 77 NW Louislana 85, Kentucky 82 Old Dominion 68, UNC-Wilmington 66 Richmond 74, Virginia Commonwealth 58 herd 74, Salem 71 South Carolina 75. East Carolina 67 S. Carolina St. 81. Coastal Carolina 76 Washington & Lee 10, Bridgewater 82 W. J. Tech 85, W. Va. State 83

idwest Adrian 78, Concordia (Mich.) 74 Augustana (SD) 90, Minn. Morris 79 Ball State 90, Indiana State 56 Calvin 101, Ferris State 91 Carleton 88, Augsburg 73 Culver-Stockton 79, Maryville 57 E. Michigan I2, Detroit 74
Illinois Wesleyan IS, Wheaton 63
Illinois Chicago 101, North Fark 74
Indianapolis 101, Anderson 9
Kansas 112, Pacific Lutheran 61 Kansas St. 84. Baylor 60 Kent State 101, St. Bonaventure 83 Louis Univ. 76. Judson 55 Loyola (Chi.) 90. Wisconsin 76 Miami (Ohio) 72. Dayton 64 Michigan 108, C. Michigan 62 Missouri-Rolla 25, Harris Stowe 54 Mount Union 41. Wooster 40 Muskingum 82. Waynesburg 48 N. Michigan 70, Michigan Tech 58 NW Missouri 94. Mo. Wester 93 (OT) Ohio Univ 87, Moorhead St. 72 Ohio Wesleyan 59, Otterbein 52 Olivet 60, Goshen (Ind.) 59 Quincy Coll. 82, SE Mo. State 56 Saginaw Valley 108, Aquinas 96 Southwestern 73, Sterling 63 St. Joh n's (Minn.) 82. Gustavus 58 St. Thomas 74. Macalester 58 St. Mary Of The Plains 80, Friends 70 Taylor 66, DePauw 60 Tiffin 67, Ohio Northern 57 Urbana 88, Deflance 77
Walsh 67, Bluftlon 70
Wilmington 63, Kenyon 63
Wis.-Parkside 74, St. Norbert 71
Xavier 87, Robert Morris 76

Arkansas St. 71, Creighton 63 Mary Hardin Baylor 76, Trinity 69 Missouri 73, Tulsa 61 Panhandle St. ES, S. Colorado 74
Paul Quinn 109, Concordia 83
Texas A&M 79, Houston Baptist &7

Bakersfield 77, San Francisco St. 63 Boise State 73, Gonzaga 65 California 88, Tennessee Tech 57 Idaho 83, Whitmus: 25 Mento Coll. 102, Lewis & Clark 88 Oregon St. 100, Loyola (Calif.) 90 UCLA 85, Boston U.74 . Wyoming 85, Southern Ulah 74

Key 44 00 9, Brigham 3 8 0 0 7, Kalitsi 0 0 0 0, DaCosta 7 13 13 13 30, Timberlake 2 16 3.5 8. Moses 3.50 24. Daty 0.0000. Spinelli 0.0 00 0. Stewart 0 1 00 0. Davy 5 7 0 0 10. White 1-20-02, Jarvis 1-10-02, Kopfi 0-00-00. Totals 26-61 16-20 74

Wilson 12-14 8-16 32, MacLean 3-12 8-9 14, Walker 3-6 0-0 8, Williams 0-4 1-2 1, Richardson 3-8 0-3 7, Martin 3-7 3-5 10, Rochelin 5-9 2-2 13, Owens 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29 60 22 37 85.

Halftime-UCLA 43. Boston U. 40. Three point goals-Boston U. 6-17 (Key 1-4, Brigham 1-2, DaCosta 3-5, Timberlake 1-5, Stewart 0-1), UCLA 5-9 (Walker 2-4, Richardson 1-1, Martin 1-2, Rochelin 1-2), Fouled out-Brigham, Davy, Total fouls-Boston U.

26. UCLA 16. Rebounds-Boston U. 17 (Moses
10). UCLA 36 (Wilson 12). Assists-Boston U.

12 (Key, DaCosta 4 each), UCLA 14 (Richardson V). Technical-Boston U. bench.

East Carolina(47) Edwards 13-27-3-5-31, Hill 2-6-3-2-5, Steples 1-4-1-2-3, Keily 0-0-0-0, Murphy 2-5-4-4-9, Lose 2-10-2-2-6, Bryant 1-4-1-2-3, Hinton 2-3-6-1-4, Love 2-3-2-2-6, Scherer 0-1-0-0-0, Perlich 0-2-0-0 0. Totals 25-65 13-20 67 South Carolina (75)

Dozier 7-10 44 18, Hudson 7-13 7-9 21, Rouiston 24-0-1 4. Price 6-11 4-4 18, Manning 5-7 0-1 10, Rhett 1-7-9 2, English 7-2 0-0 C. Glover 0-0-0-0 0, McKey 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 79-54

15-19-75.

Halffline—South Carolina 42, East Carolina 39. Three point goals—East Carolina 4-15 (Edwards 2-4, h.ll 1-3, Murphy 1-3, Love 0-4, Scherer 6-1), youth Carolina 2-16 (Price 2-7, English 0-2, McKoy 0-1). Fouled out—Murphy. Edwards. Total fouts—East Carolina 26, South Carolina 18, Rebounds—East Carolina 34, Staples 9), South Carolina 29 (Hictison 9), Assists—East Carolina 17 (Hinton 5), South Carolina 14 (Price 5), Technicals—none, A—4, 859.

Wilcox 1-3 1-2 2, Briggs 1-7 0-0 2, Sanders 2-7 27 4, Buffer 4-18 0-0 14, Majerie 4-22 2-2 17, Richmond 7-5 2-2 4, Pearson 2-3 1-2 1, Waters 0-2 0-0 0, Avery 2-4 0-1 5, Munson 1-1 4-4 4, Anglin t-0 0-0 0, Booker 0-0 0-0 0 Totals 21-72 12-15-42

MICHIGAN (106) Rice 9 16 1 2 21. Mills 64 74 19. Griffin 3 4 27 8. Higgins 49 54 13. Robinson 3.7 44 10. Oosterbaan 0.1 00 0. Vaught 6:10 00 16. Taylor 3.4 3-3 11. Hughes 2.3 2.7 6. Pelinka 1.: 0.0 2. Calip 1.2 00 2. Koenig 0:0 0:0 0. Totals

60 2. Calip 1-2 60 2. Koenig 6-9 6-9 6. Totals 60-62-427 108.

Halfilme—Michigan SI, C. Michigan 22. Three-point goals—C. Michigan 8-30 (Butler 4-13. Majerle 3-13. Avery 1-2. Briggs 6-1, Waters 6-13. Michigan 4-10 (Rice 2-3. Taylor 2-3. Griffin 6-1. Robinson 6-1. Higgins 6-23. Fouled out—Pearson. Total fouls—C. Michigan 22. Michigan 14. Rebounds—C. Michigan 30 (Michax, Briggs, Pearson 4). Michigan 30 (Rice 16). Assists—C. Michigan 12 (Butler 4). Michigan 19 (Robinson 8). Technicals—Vaught; C. Michigan bench. A—12,434.

EVANSVILLE(71) Hill 3-3 0-0 6. Crafton 6-12-1-2-16. Godfread 6-13-0-0-12. Haffner 10-21-3-3-28. Mack 0-3-6-7-6. Shreffler 2-3-2-2-7. Donald 0-0-0-3-0. Bomba 0-0 0-0-0. Blab 0-3-0-0. Totals 27-55-10-19-73. WAKE FOREST (79)

Ivy 6-10-66 16, King 6-8 1-2 13, Mediin 2-3 2-2 6, McQueen 5-6 0-0 11, Cartyle 2-5 4-5 8, Siler 0-2-6-6, Boyd 2-7 3-3 8, Ray 0-0 0-0 0, Wise 0-0 0-0 0, Kitley 0-2-2-2, Senders 1-1 4-4 6, Cheeley 1-1 0-0 3, Totals 25-45 26-30 79.

Cheeley 1-10-03. Totals 25-45-26-30-79.
Haifflime—Evansville 41, Wake Forest 30.
Three point goals—Evansville 9-23 (Crafton 3-5, Haffner 5-15, Mack 0-2, Shreffler 1-11), Wake Forest 3-5 (McQueen 1-1, Cartyle 0-1, Siller 0-1, Boyd 1-1, Cheeley 1-1). Fouled out—King, Total fouls—Evansville 23, Wake Forest 19, Rebounds—Evansville 24 (Godfread 8), Wake Forest 28 (Ivy 3), Assists—Evansville 15 (Crafton 6), Wake Forest 13 (McQueen 6) Technical(s)—Wake Forest bench, A—3,500. VANDERBILT (77)

Mayes 0-1 0-0 0, Reid 8-14 1-1 17, Kornet 8-14 ker 3 10 2 2 9, Go Wilcox 3 7 60 8. Wheat 2 2 9 0 4. Grant 0 1 9 0 0. Milholland 1-1 9 0 2. Benjamin 5 7 3 3 13. Totals 33 70 8 10 77. NORTH CAROLINA (24)

Bucknati 44 11 9, Madden 8 16 45 20. Williams 6 12 1-3 13, Lebo 9-15 2-4 25, Rice 2-3 0-0 4, Fox 3-5 2-2 8, Chilcutt 3-10-5-0 4, Denny 02 06 0, Davis 1-3 3-2 4, Hensley 0-1 0-0 0, Greene 0-1 0-00, Totals 36-74-12-17 89.

Halftime—North Carolina 46-39. 3-point goals—Vanderbilt 3-15 (Booker 1-6, Wilcox 2-5, Goheen 0-3, Kornet 0-1), North Carolina 5-13 (Lebo 5-8, Bucknall 0-1, Rice 0-1, Fox 9-2, Denny 0-1). Total fouls-Vanderbill 17, North Carolina 13. Fouled out-none. Rebounds— Vanderbilt 40 (Kornet 8), North Carolina 37 (Williams 10), Assists—Vanderbilt 18 (Goheen 8), North Carolina 21 (Rice 7), A-18.805.

NHL STANDINGS

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Wales Conference Patrick Division

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	W	. 1	6.1	Pts.	GF	G
Pittsburgh	16	10	1	33	129	11
NY Rangers	15	10	3	33	118	10
Washington	13	12	3	29	- 14	10
Philadelphia	12	17	2	24	114	11
New Jersey		13		22	87	15
NY Islanders	7	18	2	14	80	111
Adar	ms Divi	sion				
Montreal	17		3	39	123	100
Boston	12	10	7	31	99	
Buffalo	- 11	15	2	24	96	126
Hartford	- 11	14		23	95	
Quebec		19	2	20	104	140
Campb	ell Con	tere	nce			
Norr	is Divi	sion				
	WL	T		41.	GF	GA
Detroit	14		4	32	110	105
St. Louis	. 11	10	4	26	87	84
Toronto	- 11	15	1	23	89	104
Minnesota		14	5	23	87	104
Chicago		18		16	112	141
Smyth	he Divi	nois				
Calgary	20	4	4	44	126	71
Edmonton	17		3	37	137	114
Los Angeles	18	10	0	36	152	115
Vancouver	- 11	14	5	27	99	94
Winnipeg			4	26	100	97
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New Jersey S	. Wash	ngto	n I			

Montreal 2, Minnesota 2 (OT) Edmonton 8, Quebec 3 Thursday's Games (All Times EST).

NY Rangers at Hartford, 7:35 p.m. Buffalo at Boston, 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Edmonton at Calgary, 9:35 p.m. Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Friday's Games

Quebec at Vancouver, night NY Islanders at New Jersey, night Toronto at Detroit, night

NHL SUMMARIES

First period—1, Montreal, Keane 6 (Smith, Naslund), 13:40. Penalties— Charbonneau, Mtl. 5:15; McRae, Min.

Second period-2, Montreal, Walter 7 Consider the Control of the Control (McRae, Gavin), 11:57. Penalties— Corson, Mtl. 9:06; Archibald, Min. 14:26.

Overtime – No scoring, Penalties – none. Shots on goal – Montreal 13-11-14-0-38. Minnesota 11-5-4-2-24. Power play conversions—Montreal 40. Minnesota 3-0. Goalies — Montreal, Hayward. Min-nesota, Casey, A—8, 137. Referee—Andy Van Hellemond.

Washington
New Jersey
First period—1, New Jersey, Broten 4
(Velischek, Pa Sundstrom), 56. 2,
Washington, Gustafsson 7 (Courtnall,
Stevens), pp. 16:32. Penalties—Loiselle,
NJ, 7:04; Ridley, Was. 10:24; O'Callahan, NJ,
15:37; Muller, NJ, 16:26; Langway, Was.
19:18; Korn, NJ, 19:52.

19:18: Korn, NJ, 19:32
Second period—3. New Jersey, Ma-CLean 12 (Broten, O'Callahan), 11:19:4. New Jersey, Velischok 3 (Broten), 18:24. 5. New Jersey, MacLean 13 (Muller, Driver), 19:55. Penalties—Leach, Was. 3:32: Rooney, NJ, 3:32: Rooney, NJ, 8:09; Hunter, Was. 8:48: Daneyko, NJ, 8:48; Gould, Was. 10:48: Muller, NJ, 10:48; Shanahan, NJ, 13:38: Miller, Was. 17:13; MacLean, NJ, 17:13; Halcher, Was. 18:12; Anderson, NJ, 18:12; Druce, Was. 19:11.

Third period-6. New Jersey, MacLean 14 (Pa Sundstrom), 5:53. Penalties— Daneyko, NJ, 10:44: Murphy, Was, 12:01; Cirella, NJ, 14:15; Sheehy, Was, double minors, 17:30; Shanahan, NJ, 17:30. Shots on goal—Washington 14:12:7—33. New Jersey 9:11:5—25.

Power play conversions-Washington &

Goalles—Washington, Malarchuk, New Jersey, Burke, A—11,116. Potaras - Terry Gresson.

NHL All-Star Balloting By United Press International Campbell Conference

Campbell Centerence
Leff Wing
Luc Robitaille, Los Angeles, 19,316; Tony
Ms.Kegny, St. Louis, 39,858; Craig Simpson,
Edmonton, 33,538; Esa Tikkanen, Edmonton,
21,493; Petr Klima, Detroit, 18,756; Petri SArika, Vancouver, 15,879; Gerard Gallant,
Detreit, 15,219; Brent Ashton, Winnipeg,
8,79;
Publi Wilson

8.297.
Right Wing
Jari Rurri. Edmonton. 62.534; Brett Hull,
St. Louis. 41.838; Dino Ciccarelli, Minnesore.
33.487; Sleve Larmer, Chicago. 29.572; Hakan
Loob. Calgary. 22.015; Joe Mullen, Calgary.
20.479; Tony Tanti, Vancouver, 17.689; Glenn
Anderson, Edmonton, 16.644.

Wayne Srazzky, Edmonton, 98.833; Sieve Yzerman, Detroit, 41,519; Denis Savard, Chicago, 31,981; Joe Nieuwendyk, Calgary, 31,902; Mark Messier, Edmonton, 17,759; Dale Hawerchick, Winnipeg, 10,144; Jimmy Carson, Edmonton, 8,449.

Carson, Edmonton, 8.449.
Defensemen
Kevin Lowe, Edmonton, 72.269, Gary Suter,
Calgary, 44.824; Doug Wilson, Chicago,
43.415; Brad McCrimmon, Calgary, 40.261; Al
Macinnis, Calgary, 38.595; Steve Duchesne,
Los Angeles, 37.417; Brian Benning, 51; Louis,
23.942; Randy Carlyte, Winnipeg; 22.762;
Craig Hartsburg, Minnesota, 22.754; Charlie
Hisddy, Edmonton, 22.714; Al Istrate,
Toronto, 21,239; Steve Smith, Edmonton,
19.534; Doug Lidster, Vancouver, 18.734; Moe
Mantha, Minnesota, 17.763; Dave Ellett,
Winnipeg, 11,347; Darren Veitch, Toronto,
6.739.

Grant Fuhr, Edmonton, 101,049; Mike Vernon, Calgary, 28,491; Darren Pang, Chicago, 26,579; Glen Hanlon, Detroit, 24,003; Greg Millen, St. Louis, 19,501; Kirk McLean. Vancouver, 19.312: Ken Wregget, Toronto 14.843; Daniel Berthiaume, Winnipeg, 14.318. Wales Conference

Michel Goulet, Quebec. 46.399; Mats Naslund. Montreal. 79.792: Aaron Broten, New Jersey, 34.573: Dave Andreychuk, But-Talo. 33,747; Randy Cunneyworth, Pittsburgh, 28,601; Brian Propp, Philadelphia, 21,775; Murray Craven, Philadelphia, 16,451; Ult Dahlen, NY Rangers, 9,175.

Dahlen, NY Rangers, 9,175.
Right Wing
Cam Neely, Boston, 65.052; Stephane
Richer, Montreal, 29,451; Kevin Dineen,
Hartford, 28,137; Rick Tocchet, Philadelphia. 24.637; Mike Gartner, Washington, 19,283; Pat Verbeek, New Jersey, 18,252; Ray Sheppard, Buffalo, 17,729; Tomas Sandstrom NY Rangers, 17,143.

Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh, 118,926; Pat Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh, 118.72s; Pat LaFoxtaine, NY Islanders, 30,958; Kirk Muller, New Jersey, 27,902; Mike Bullard, Philadelphia, 25,424; Peter Stastny, Quebec, 21,471; Ken Linsernan, Boston, 17,447; Ron Francis, Hartford, 15,515; Dave Poulin, Philadelphia, 9,451.

Detensemen
Rey Bourque, Boston, 103,834; Paul Cottey,
Pittsburgh, 99,249; Mark Howe, Philadelphia,
40,393; Jeff Brown, Quebec, 23,234; Chris
Chelios, Montreal, 19,835; Mike Ramsey,
Buffalo, 19,763; Ulf Sarruellson, Nartford,
19,041; Phil Housley, Buffalo, 19,041; Rod
Langway, Washington, 17,433; Scott Stevens,
Washington, 17,119; Doug Bedger, Buffalo,
17,049; James Patrick, NY Rangers, 15,056;
Petr Svoboda, Montreal, 13,457; Glen Wesley,
Boston, 11,427; Gord Kluzak, Boston, 10,217;
Tomas Jonsson, NY Islanders, 9,444.
Geaftender
Sean, Burke, New Jersey, 44,942; Ron

Goalfender
Sean Burke, New Jersey, 45,962; Ron
Hextall, Phisadelphia, 36,840; Kelly Hrudey,
NY Islanders 33,265; John Vanbiestrouck,
NY Rangers 28,865; Patrick Roy, Montreal,
21,436; Tom Barrasso, Pittsburgh, 20,749;
Mike Liut, Hartford, 17,877; Pete Peeters. Washington, 7,082.

NHL LEADERS

NHL Leaders
By United Press International (Through Sunday's Games) Scoring

Nicholls, LA Yzerman, Det Lemieux, Pit Brown, Pit Assists

Gretzky, LA Lemieux, Pit Savard, Chi 33 PP 16

2P 26 Brown, Pit Kerr, Phi McBain, Wpg Christian, Was Vaive, Chi Lemieux, Pit Larmer, Chi Carson, Edm Mellanby, Phi

Short-handed goals Tikkanen, Edm Lemieux, Pit Duchesne, LA Nicholls, LA Broten, Min

Graham, Chi

Ciccarelli, Min Yzerman, Def Marols, Tor Nicholis, LA Nieuwendyk, Cgy Kurri, Edm Sariko, Van

Yzerman, Det Gretzky, LA

(Minimum & games) Wamsley, Cgy Vernon, Cgy Weeks, Van Lemelin, Bos

Roy. Mon Victories Vernon, Cgy Roy, Mon Stetan, Det Malarchuk, Was Vanbiesbrouck NYR

Takko, Min Sidorkiewicz, Har Vernon, Cgy Puppa, Buf go games played: g-goals; a assists pr. power play goals; sh shorthanded goals; g-game wireling goals; s-savel; jet percentage; r-in minutes; ga-goals

NFL STANDINGS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Buffalo 11 3 0 764 278 199 8 4 0 571 321 267 8 4 0 571 2.0 254 indianapolis New England NY Jets 444 311 317 Miami 9 0 .357 257 301 Cincinnati 11 3 0 .786 422 171 e43 360 331 Houston Cleveland 443 245 227 Pittsburgh Denver Seattle

NY Glants .843 310 345 Philadelphia Phoenix Washington 4 0 .571 333 295 .500 310 349 2 12 0 .143 234 341 Dallas 846 269 152 714 372 188 Chicago Minnesota Detroit

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MISL STANDINGS

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Mourning has big night for Hoyas

United Press International

It took Alonzo Mourning all of three games to begin replacing Patrick Ewing in the Georgetown record books.

Mourning, in just his third collegiate game, broke Ewing's single-game school record for blocked shots Wednesday night to lead the fourth-ranked Hoyas to a 95-62 victory over Division

The freshman, who wears the same No. 33 jersey as Ewing. blocked II shots, exceeding Ewing's mark of 10 set on Feb. 2. 1985 against Boston College. Ewing went on to become the first choice in the 1985 NBA draft and an all-star selection with the New York Knicks.

Mourning also scored 11 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in earning the first triple-double of his fledgling college care

However, Georgetown Coach John Thompson said he would prefer to shy away from comparing Ewing and Mourning.

I think we have a great deal of respect, admiration and love for Patrick, but at the same token Alonzo's got to be Alonzo Mouraing." Thompson said. "And I'm not interested in making any comparisons with him at all with Patrick. particularly at this stage of his career. I'm not certain in four years from now I would up that because I don't think it would be fair to either one of them."

Guard Charles Smith also broke the school single-game record for assists in the game.

Smith, the starting point guard on the bronze medalwinning U.S. Olympic team coached by Thompson this fall in Scoul, had 16 assists to break the mark of 15 set by Jim Brown on Feb. 27, 1965 against Fairleigh Dickinson

Smith and Jaren Jackson each scored 13 points to lead seven Georgetown players in double figures, while John Turner added 12 points and 10 rebounds and Dwayne Bryant had

Kentucky, which is under investigation by the NCAA for recruiting violations, also is having problems on the court. The Wildcats lost 85-82 Wed-

nesday night to Northwestern Louisiana in their home opener.

Pernell Smith and Terrence Rayford scored 21 points each to lead the Demons, which scored 5 points in the final 56 seconds to break an 80-80 tie.

LeRon Ellis scored a careerhigh 37 points to lead the Wildcats, 2-4, and Richle Farmer and Reggle Hanson added 10

At Ann Arbor, Mich., Glen Rice led six Michigan players in double figures with 21 points to power No. 2 Michigan to a 108-62 victory over Central

Rice connected for 14 points in the second half as Michigan, 7-0, turned a 29-point halftime lead into a 46-point victory. Terry Mills scored 19 points, while Loy Vaught added 16, Sean Higgins 13, Kirk Taylor 11 and Rumeal Robinson 10. Jeff Majerle led the Chippewas with 17 points while Carnon Butler had 16

At Chapel Hill, N.C. Jeff Lebo scored 25 points and Kevin Madden had 20, and No. 5 North Carolina rode a 15-0 start to an 89-77 victory over Vanderbilt.

Despite an early lead of 23 points, the Tar Heels couldn't put away the Commodores until a 9-0 spurt with less than eight intitutes to play.

At Tulsa, Okla., Byron Irvin scored 23 points to power No. 11. Missouri to a 73-61 victory over

The Tigers led 30-17 with 4-50 remaining in the half, and moved in front 41-27 early in the second half.

At Los Angeles, Trevor Wilson scored a career-high 32 points and freshman Don MacLean added 14 to lead No. 18 UCLA to an 85-74 win over Boston University.

The lirutus, 4-0, are off to their best start since 1982-83. Boston University, 3-2, were led by Tony DaCosta with 30 points

At Los Angeles, Eric Knox hit 12 of 16 shots from the field and scored 25 points to push Oregon State to a 100-90 victory over Loyola Marymount.

Earl Martin added 18 points and Gary Payton had 17 points and 10 assists as all Oregon State starters scored in double



Lake Mary's Mike Merthie jacks up a jumper. Merthie scored 10 points in Wedneday's 60-47 triumph over Ft. Pierce Central.

Mitchell leads Rams' comeback

By DAVID CORCORAN Herald correspondent

LAKE MARY - Forward Bernard Mitchell scored 20 of his game-high 30 points in the second half to key a second half comeback as the Lake Mary Rams (2-1), defeated the Fort Pierce Central Cobras (0-3). 60-47, in a non-district boys basketball game Wednesday night before 101 fans at Lake Mary high.

"I looked at the bench, and the coach (Willie Richardson, Ramshead coach) gave me a stare like it's crunch time," Mitchell said. "And since I'm the team leader. I decided to take charge of the

And indeed he did as Mitchell. one of the top players in Seminole County, hit on consecutive three point field goals to give the Rams the lead for good at 34-31 with four minutes left in the third quarter.

Mitchell also grabbed 10 rebounds and had three steals and assists for the night.

"We started slow tonight, but we started to be more consistent in our play in the second quarter," said Richardson. 'After the first quarter, we started to execute more, and got nuch better shot selections."

It took awhile for the Rams to et untracked as Fort Pierce took advantage of some cold shooting by Lake Mary to take a 16-2 lead at the end of the first quarter.

slowly get back into the game in the second period with Mitchell scoring 10 points as Lake Mary trailed 27-20 at the half.

Then the Rams went from the zone to the man to man defense. and forced Fort Pierce into several bad shot selections, and the tide turned in favor of Lake Mary as they outscored Fort Pierce, 22-9, to take a 42-36 lead into the fourth quarter.

The Rams continued to put the pressure on the Cobras at the start of the fourth quarter as two quick steals by point guard George "Air" Gordon was converted into points and the Rams. increased their lead by 10.

Other Rams players who played well included Mike Merthie who scored 10 points and Chris Davidson and Gordon who scored six apiece. Fort Pierce was led by foward Patrick Riggins with 14 points and center Shawn Smith with 13.

In freshmen action earler, the Rams rolled by Gatway, 77-27 with Alonzo Brundidge the highscorer for the Rams with 12.

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Winter Park nips Edgewater, 61-59

By JIM RICKENBACKER Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK - Kerry Patrick usually heads heate after games and watches the replay of his Winter Park boys basketball team in the comforts of home

What he enjoyed the most late Wednesday night as he viewed Winter Park's 61-59 victory over Edgewater hours earlier was senior center Danny Rubin's jumper with seven seconds left that won this Metro Conference contest.

Rubin, who scored 16 points and pulled down nine rebounds in last Thursday's 69.63 win over Edgewater in The Tip-Off Classic Invitational, finished with 17 points

and got ample support on the boards from Junior Andre Ringkvist (13 points, 8 re-

Rubin and Ringkvist took a backseat in points to senior point guard Willy Daunic. who finished with 23 points, eight assists and five steals. Daunte, 5-of-8 from threepoint range last night, was the main manlast week with 24 points, eight rebounds and a dozen assists.

Wednesday's scenario bore similarities to last Thursday's plot as Winter Park (3-1) grabbed an early lead only to have Edgewater (1-3) roar from behind. Trailing 11.2 in the first period, the Eagles took a 35-28 lead into halftime. Responsible for

Edgewater's surge were junior Alonzo Anderson (22 points total), sophomore' Donovan Williams (13) and junior Robert' Hamiter (10).

Tied 59-59, Winter Park allowed the clock to run down to 21 seconds before calling time out. After working the ball around. Rubin delighted the predominately partisan crowd with his turnaround jumper.

EDGEWATER (39): Anderson 22, Williams 13, Hamiler 10, White 8. Scatt 2, McKissock 2, Woods 1, Totals 23 3 5 59.
WINTER PARK (613) Daunic 23, Rubin 17, Ringkvist 13. Ostergaard 7, Dunnell 1, Pollard 8, Mangan 8, Hair 8, Totals 21 13 19 61

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Raiders hit No. 10 in JUCO poll

From staff reports

Seminole Community College, 10-4 overall and 2-0 in the Mid-Florida Conference, jumped into the State JUCO poll for the first time this week as they come in at the No. 10 spot.

Polk CC, 10-0, maintained the No. 1 spot followed by Miami-Dade North, Chipola. Daytona Beach, Pensacola, Miami-Dade South, Brevard, Palm Beach, St. Petersburg and Seminole

In the individual statistics for the Mid-Florida Conference, sophomore forward Tereil Barnes of the Raiders ranks eighth in the scoring department with a 16 C average. Vincent Emerson (15.1) is 11th and Robert Thomas (13.8) is 16th.

state at 76.0 (19 of 25) while Emerson is ninth (58.4) and Robert Ricciardelli ranks 14th (52.1). Thomas ranks 11th in the three-point field goal percentage (43.2).

In the free throw shooting department. SCC's Rod Vermillo is the MFC leader at 100 percent (6 of 6) with Nick Milidakis sixth (14 of 17, 82-4). T.J. Scaletta 10th (14 of 18, 77.8). Thomas 14th (20 of 26, 76.9). Emerson 16th (35 of 46, 76.1) and William Wimpy" Woods is 22nd (42 of 59, 71.2).

In the rebounding department, the top Raider is Barnes who ranks ninth with a 7.8 average. Stacey Williams of Florida Community College-Jacksonville leads at 12.3 Der game.

Woods, the Raiders' point guard, is the

SCC's Mike Gaskill has the top filed goal - second-leading assist man in the MFC with percentage in the MFC and also leads the 100 in the first 13 games for a 7.7 average. Willie Fisher of Lake City has got off to a blazing start with 106 assists in 10 games for 10.6 average.

> Teamwise through 13 games, the Raiders averaged 84.7 points per game while allowing 77.8. The top scoring team in the MFC is Central Florida which averages 94.4. The top defensive team is Daytona Beach which surrenders 71.5 points per game.

Seminole Community College will compete in the Brevard Christmas Tournament this Friday and Saturday. After the tourney, the Raiders take off for the Christmas break and don't return to action until Thursday, Jan. 5 at home against University of Wisconsin Center at Waukesha.

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Raiders-Continued from 1B 14 40 to play Seminole then went on a run of its own started by an outside

bank shot by Milidakis, Brown then hit one of two free throws. and Barnes came up with the rebound on the miss and fed Brown for a hoop. Emerson hit a free throw before Milidakis connected on a long range jumper to up the lead to 51-41 with 11:36 to play.

Brown had one of his best night's as a Raider and was a constant threat on the inside. Brown terrorized the Matadors all night as they were keying on Emerson and Itarnes, the two players who killed them last scason.

"They (Valencia) were playing up on me and sagging back on Vince (Emerson) and Terell (Barnes)," Brown said, "When I got the ball I was one on one and took it to the hoop. They didn't ever back off me so I kept going to the basket."

Seminole went to its scorer for the night and Milidakis came through again as he received the ball on the block and put down the layup to up the SCC lead to 63-57 with 1:12 remaining.

"I shot better in the second half," Milidakis said of his performance, "I relaxed on my shot and hustled more on defense, This was a big win, we stayed undefeated in the conference and we're comfortable playing together."

Matt Suedmeyer then hit two free throws to trim the lead to 63-59 with 57 seconds to play. The Raiders then came down and interest their field goal on-

portunity. Woods, though, scrapped for the ball with Gray and Emerson came up with the loose ball. Emerson then drove and put down a thunderous two hand slam to wrap up the

The Matadors managed to make it interesting, though, as Jefferson came down and drilled a three point field goal to bring them to within three, 65-62. with 31 seconds to play.

Barnes added a pair of free throws to up the lead back to five, 67-62, with 24 seconds to play. Valencia rushed down the court and seeked up a three pointer but it did not fall, but Burgett managed to get the rebound and came up with the put back to trin the lead to 67-64.

The Matadors pressed and came up with a steal and midcourt and fed Jefferson who was short on his three point attempt. Barnes came up with the rebound and Burgett forearmed him to setoff a benchclearing brawl as the buzzer

As a result no one was ejected and after quite a bit of pushing and shoving the floor was

VALENCIA (642 — Jefferson 6:10 1:2 13, Gray 7:13:1:2:17, Corley 0:2:0:10, Vinson 3:7:1:1 7, Burgett 2:3:1:3, Smith 8:14:0:0:16, Suedmeyer 0:2:2:2:2, Reynolds 0:1:0:0:0,

Woods 23 8 8 4. Thomas 2 5 8 8 4. Gashill 1-1 1-2 3. Emerson 3.7 3.7 9. Barnes 5 9 2 2 12. Logan 1-1 8 8 2. Blackmon 1-2 8 9 2, Milidakis 7 14 0 0 14, Brown 6 8 2 6 14, Totals: 29 54 8 17

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eul - none Technicals - name Rebeunds --VCC 29 (Smith 6), SCC 27 (Emerson 9, Barries 6), Assists -- VCC 12 (Jefferson 4), SCC 38 (Woods 9), Steals -- VCC 18 (Vinson SCC 12 (Emerson 4) Records - VCC 29 (1 1); SCC 10 4 (2 0).



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No. 3 Oak Ridge outguns Apopka, 73-60

BY JIM RICKENBACKER Herald correspondent

APOPKA - Oak Ridge Coach Ron Smith realizes when your team is ranked third in the latest FSWA state poll that every game is a championship game.

There are no off nights, particularly when you travel to play a team with the talent of an Apopka and you're preparing for a Friday night faceoff with defending District 4A-10 champ Evans on the road as well as next week's prestigious Great Florida Shootout at Kiscimmee Osceola High

Smith breathed a sigh of relief after the Pioneers left Apopka Wednesday night with a 73-60 win before 501 fans but was concerned about his teams' breakdown at certain points in

its district opener.

said, after watching 6 foot-7 junior center Willie Fisher and 6-6 senior forward Alonzo Harris combine for 47 points and 20 rebounds. "We have lots of talent and show flashes of being really good, but a team knows if they beat us it'll be a feather in their cap.

Things got a little ticklish for the Pioneers (4-0) midway through the fourth quarter when freshman Shelby James hit a free throw to bring the Blue Darters (1-1) within a three-point shot (59-56) of a tie. But Apopka's 6-7 center Norris Davis picked up his fourth and fifth fouls in a 10-second span, exiting with four points and 3/52

Fisher took advantage of Davis' absence, scoring seven of his game-high 29 points down the stretch to seal the victory.

"If Davis' departure didn't do anything clac, it

threw our momentum off," said Apopka Coach Fred Arnett, whose team plays host to Lake Brantley tonight before traveling to Winter Park Friday. "And when Lorenzo (Hooper) got into foul trouble early in the second period, we lost some

Only juntor Cedrick Varner (24 points) and Derrick Clark (18) kept the Darters within striking distance during the first half. The tandem totaled all but five of Apopla's points in the first two periods, but Apopka trailed 41-31.

The Pioneers picked up where they left off last Saturday night while whipping Winter Park in The Tip-Off Classic Invitational's title game. using its inside-outside game to offset Varner and

Senior guard Greg Hall [11 points] penetrated well at times and was effective from the outside on his way to nine first-half points. Meanwhile,

Fisher and Harris scored 15 and B points. respectively. Fisher ripped down six of his eight first-half rebounds off the offensive boards, many of which transalated into baskets

"We didn't rebound well in the first half." Arnett said. "They're a physical ballelub, but they're clean. "If you want to stay with them on

the boards, you're got to get position and hold it "But like I said before the season, we're gearing towards the district tournament. That takes a lot of pressure off our kids in the regular season."

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Rams blank 'Noles

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY - It wasn't much of a contest, but it was an interesting display of two soccer teams at different stages in their development: one exploring the higher levels of play with the other trying to find a lineup that

For the second day in a row. Seminole High School took a 5-0 beating at the hands of Lake Mary. On Tuesday night, it was the Tribe boys soccer team. On Wednesday night, it was the girls' turn.

And it could have been worse, had it not been for the brave play of Seminole 'keeper Bobbie Os-borne (21 saves, a third of which were of the difficult variety) and the studious approach by the Lake Mary Lady Rams.

"We tried to work on playing the ball in, to work on making our runs," explained Lake Mary coach Bill Eissele. "At one time, I made sure the girls only took it down the outside and played it into the middle."

That experiment-while-playing approach can lead to disaster, but Seminole did its share, offering only token resistance in the first half (surrendering over 20 shots in the first 40 minutes). In the second half, the 'Noles played a much more competitive. game and actually got some

"I'm not too disappointed," and Surv Reno Seminoles. "Last year, we lost to them 9-0 early in the season.

"If only I can get the girls to play in the first half like they do in the second half. You could see the difference. They played much better in the second half. We should have had two goals."

Not that it would have made much difference. Dana Hoover had a hat trick for Lake Mary in the first half, scoring at 9.04



Horoid Photo by Victi Doli

Lake Mary's Crissie Snow goes to the ground to knock a ball away from Seminole's Michelle Leggors in girls soccer action Wednesday at Lake Mary High. The Lady Rams, ranked fourth in the

state, ran their record to 7-0 overall and 2-0 in the conference with a 5-0 victory. Lake Mary has a big match Friday night as it plays at Lake Brantley.

unassisted. Hoover picking up the ball in traffic in front of the Seminole net and beating Osborne to the left post all three

In the second half, as Reno juggled her lineup, looking for played a much more competitive. six second half shots. style of soccer. The quartet of Amy Williams, Heather Brown. Melissa Schukman and Mary Vezina earned praise from Reno for their work on defense.

That didn't stop Lake Mary from adding to its lead. Amy Alexander and Donna Rohr each nailing home a goal in the final 40 minutes

"You never know what to expect from girls," said Reno

28.05 and 32.02. All three were afterward. "We didn't expect to win this game, but I hoped we could keep it to 3-0 in the second

Scoring a goal also would have helped, but Tammy Scott was equal to the few challenges Seminole presented her with. the right combination. Seminole making two saves on Seminole's

> Once, it appeared Scott was beaten when Jennifer Lindamood slid a shot by her to the right. But the shot hit the right goal post and bounced right to Scott, who smothered it. Michelle Leggore also had some opportunities, but couldn't capitalize for the 'Noles.

> With the win tucked safely away, Etssele was able to appreclate the differences between the

two teams and the special problems the Seminoles gave the

We have a program that brorks a lot in the off season," he explained. "A lot of the girls play club soccer in the off season.

"They (Seminole) back it up into their box a lot on defense, on the nine shots Lyman When that happens, you have to mustered to earn the shulout. start shooting from outside, just like in basketball. You do that, they come out to mark you and it opens up the inside game."

On Wednesday night, it all worked.

Seminole, now 3-4, returns home for a Friday night match with the first-year Lady Wolves of Deltona Lake Mary, 2-0-1, travels to Lake Brantley on Friday night.

McMaster's 5 goals lead Brantley rout

From staff reports

OVIEDO -- Oviedo'n Lady Lions, a much-improved team over a year ago. figured a good way to show that improvement would be to have a good match Wednesday against powerful Lake Bruntley

Only Lake Brantley refused to

Jennifer McMaster became the second Lady Patriot to score five goals in a game this season as sixth-ranked Brantley roared to a 12-0 Seminule Athletic Conference shellacking of the Lady Lions at Tom Storey Field.

Lake Brantley, defending SAC champion. Improved to 6-1-1 overall and ran its conference record to 3-0. The Lady Patriota have their biggest match of the early season Friday night when they host fourth-ranked and one goal apiece.

unbeaten Lake Mary. The Lady Rams come in at 7.0 overall and 2-0 in the league.

Oviedo, 5.4 overall, now stands at 1-3 in the SAC. The Lady Lions hope to rebound Friday as they host another state-ranked team. Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks.

The Lady Patriots had an excellent acoring ratio Wednesday night as they scored 12 times out of 21 shots taken Brantley held Oviedo to just three shots and goalkeeper Kimi Kurz made two saves in recording the shutout.

Following McMaster, who along with Stact Fox has scored five goals in a game this year, in the scoring column was Joyce Tuilin, Fox. Tara Harding, Beth. Schaefer, Dawn Douglas, Tract Finley and Stacey Feldman with

shots in the second half and heid

Lake Howell to just four shots

We need to put two good halves

Becky Carr, Lyman's keeper.

was called on to make six saves

on the 11 shots taken by Lake

Howell Lake Howell also ended

up taking five corner kicks while

Lyman didn't take any. Both

teams were whistled for five

In the junior varsity prelimi-

nary, Lake Howell and Lyman

together. That's our problem."

Campbell's goal gives Howell win

From staff reports

LAKE HOWELL - Tori Campbell took a pass from Christine Frankenberger and scored the game's only goal at 28 00 to give the Lake Howell Lady Silver Hawks a 1-0 decision over the visiting Lyman Lady Greyhounds on Wednesday

Lake Howell goalkeeper Heather Brann made four saves

The win keeps the Hawks record perfect at 4-0. Lyman fell

second half," said Lyman coach

played to a scoreless tie. Lyman next plays on

when the DeLand Lady Buildogs pay a visit for junior varsity and varsity matches at 5:15 and 7 "We played a much better p.m., respectively Lake Howell travels to Oviedo on Friday for Laura Rountree, "We had seven - its next matche.

Float needed when fishing wild shiners

Far and away the most popular method of fishing wild shiners is with a float of some type. Not only is this the most popular method of fishing with wild shiners, it is also the most relaxing because the cork acts as your visual cue.

There are several "tricks of the trade" that guides use to make cork fishing even more effective. The most obvious thing that an angler could do to make his life caster is to use floats that are casy to spot. Unpainted corks made of natural materials are often difficult to see when floating amongst hyacinths and other vegetation. For this reason, colors, especially the red Florescent red is easy to spot, and you can even follow the ork underwater when a bass is running off with your shiner.

Many anglers opt for the traditional round float, but most expert shiner fishermen use the tapered models. Round floats afford too much resistance when a bass is attempting to pull the cork through vegetation. A tapered float will slip through mats of weeds that would entrap a round bobber.

Another rule of ahiner fishing is never to peg your cork where it will not slip up your line. Murphy's law often applies to shiner fishing, and the worst that can possibly happen often does. It is common for a cork to become wedged in vegetation. and if the float is pegged, the bass will drop the shiner because there is too much resistance. Line can slip easily through a cork tht is not pegged, and there will be no additional resistance mains popular. Charles Merritt is toalert the bass that something

If getting a strike is the eastest part of shiner fishing with a cork, then setting the hood is the most difficult. Slack line is the main cause of missed strikes.



and anglers must be careful to reel up all of the slack before the hook is set.

After years of experimentation and more missed strikes than 1 would like to admit. I discovered that rapidly reeling up the slack I prefer to use the florescent until I actually felt the fish is the most effective method for me to

> Employing these simple tips will increase the odds for success on your next shiner fishing expedition.

Shupe's Scoop

It is impossible to set the hook too hard when shiner fishing for bass. Often your line is entangled in weeds or other obstructions, and a hard hook set is your only chance of driving the hook home inthe jaw of a

Fishing Forecast Lemon Bluff Fish Camp reports good spec fishing in Lake Harney, Bass fishing is on the slow side, but should pick up with the cooler weather. Puzzle Lake is difficult to fish because of high water.

Steve Gard at the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp reports good fishing for specks in Lake Monroe in 5-7 feet of water. The area around Stone Island recatching some nice stringers of specks in some deep holes below the new birdge, Bass fishing is still slow with the high water.

The cool weather has slowed up the hot snook bite at Schastian Inlet.

Oviedo sticks St. Cloud, 43-35

By CHUCK BURGESS Herald correspondent

Ovirdo's grappling Lions took to the mat Wednesday night hungry for their first win of the season against St. Cloud. The Lions were successful in pinning down the victory by defeating the visiting Bulldogs, 42-35, in prep wrestling action at Oviedo High.

The Lions improved their record to 1-1 and will resume action Friday as they travel to Oak Ridge to take on the Pio-

After the Bulldogs' Jason Miller won the opening match, the Lions' George Cook pinned St. Cloud's Ray Kempher in 31 seconds in the 112-pound weight class. St. Cloud got a win in the 119 category and then it was all Oviedo until the 152-pound

At 125, Matt Price battled Heath White until finally wearing down his opponent and getting the pin at 5.42 in the match Oviedo's Ken Schrupp took advantage of a much weaker Neil Jestesen by going at him right away and coming away with a quick pin at 1:19 in the 130 matchup.

Going into the 135 category, the Lions' Jim Vela knew he had his hands full with St. Cloud's Matt Miller, but dug down deep to come up with a pin at the 3:32 mark, Paul Isaacson, wrestling in the 140 weight class, continued Oviedo's winning streak by pinning the Bulldog's Scott Butler in 3:43 and John Boxley ended the five match pinning spree by disposing of Lance Willingham in 1:14 of the first

started a four match Bulldog winning march with a major decision of Andy Heinrich, 26-9, in the 152 category. The Bulldogs won five of the last six matches, however Oviedo's Mike Kobia's pin over Mike Pitcher in the 220-pound weight class stopped a clean sweep in the heavier weights and ensured the Lions' first win.

In the junior varsity match. the young Lion wrestlers put the baby Bulldogs in the doghouse with a 36-32 triumph.

BRANTLEY AT MARY

In a big early season wrestling matchup, Lake Mary's Rams and Lake Brantley's Patriots square off tonight at 7:30 at Lake Mary High. The Rams are considered. the top team in the area while Brantley is attempting to make its move toward the top.

In other wrestling action this week, Lyman High hosts its annual Christmas Tournament on Friday and Saturday and Seminole opens its season Saturday at a quad meet in Auburndale.

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Super soph

Sophomore guard Tanya Lewis brings the ball upcourt for Lake Howelf's Lady Silver Hawks. Lewis and the Lady Hawks return to Seminole Athletic Conference action tonight at Oviedo High. It is the SAC opener for both teams with junior varsity action starting at 6:15 and varsity at 8.

People

CALENDAR

Ceramics sale to supply gift-givers

Stetson University's ceramics class will hold its annual fall. pottery sale, just in time for Christmas, on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 8-9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the steps of the university's Carlton Union Building, DeLand, Hundreds of handmade pieces will be displayed for sale, with a third of the money going to the art department for supplies.

Golf tourney to ald Alzheimer Center

The Alzheimer Resource Center Inc. in Winter Park will benefit from the Lake Nona Charity Golf Tournament at Lake Nona on Friday, Dec. 9. Tee-off time is 9 a.m with check-in and continental breakfast from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Barbecue buffet and awards ceremony will be included in the day's events. Entryfee is \$175, which includes sweater, golf, golf cart, golf balls, breakfast and harbecue. Players may register by calling the Alzheimer Resource Center at 843-1910

Woman's club to sing for DAR

The Sanford Woman's Club Chorus will present a program of Christmas music at a meeting of the Sallie Harrison Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution on Friday. Dec. 9, at 12:30 p.m. at Howell Place in Sanford. A atlent auction also will be held.

AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Friday include: Altamonte Springs:

● New Life Group, noon, 8 p.m., open discussion, 442 S. North Lake Hivd . Suite 1016

Casselberry:

 Clean Air Group, noon, alcoholics only, non-smokers only, Rebox Club. 130 Normandy.

●Good Morning Group, 10 a.m., 8 p.m., open discussion, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy

• Happy Me Group, 5:30 p.m. open discussion, Rebox Club. 130 Normandy.

◆ Rebox Group, 6.30 a.m., open discussion; noon, alcoholics only: Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Young People Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, non-smokers

only, Rebox Club, 130 Normandy,

 Rebos Alanon, 8 p.m., Rebos Club, 130 Normandy. Lake Mary:

 Sand Pond Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, non-smokers only, 1097 Sand Pond Road. Care Unit Al Anon, C p.m., beginners meeting, 1097 Sand

Pond Road Longwood Group, B. p.m., alcoholics only, non-smokers.

only, Moravian Church, 1501 W. State Road 434 at Pressylew. Survivors Group, noon, open discussion, 3101 Dane Lane.

 Longwood Al-Anon. 8 p.m., Moravian Church. 1501 W. State Road 434 at Presaview

Banford:

 Sanford Group, noon and 5:30 p.m., open discussion: 8 p.m., open step meeting, 1201 W. First St.

• Sober Won Group, noon and 5/30 p.m., open discussion 8 p.m., alcoholics only. Sahara Club fold driver's license office) 2587 S. Sanford Ave. ●24-Hour Group, 8 p.m., open discussion. House of Goodwill.

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 Wektya Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, Wektya Preabyterian, State Road 434 and Wektva Springs Road.

Zoo to get percent of sales

Burdine's in Altamonte Mall, Fashion Square and Daytona Mall will donate 10 percent of purchases to the Central Florida Zoological Park on Saturday, Dec. 10, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Shoppers should take sales receipts to the volunteer table and register the zoo as the recipient of the 10 percent donation.

Holiday stories to be told

"Holiday Stories Around the World" titles the family storytelling festival to be presented by the Florida Storytellers Guild at the Central (Casselberry) Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System on Saturday, Dec. 10, from 1/3 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. Sixteen local storytellers will take turns telling holiday stories in each of the three meeting rooms at the library, 215 N. Oxford Road. Casselberry, For more information, call 339-4000.

Santa making charity visits

Beginning Saturday, Dec. 10, Santa and his cives will be available by appointment for surprise visits to homes as sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at the University of Central Florida. The fraternity's 17th annual "Rent-A-Santa" project will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Fees begin at \$25, or \$50 for a party of 40 or more. Christmas Eve. visits by Santa will be \$35.

Artist Invitational invites shoppers

Driftwood Village Shopping Plaza will host its first Florida Artist Invitational on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 10-11, from 10 a.m. to sunset. Proceeds from items sold will benefit the Alzheimer Resource Center in Winter Park.

French Christmas party set

The annual Christmas party of the Alliance Francaisc will take place Sunday, Dec. 11, at 5 p.m. in the clubhouse of Orienta Woods Apartments, located at 828 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, Refreshments will be shared by the membership, and French Christmas carols will be sung-Members with refreshments need make no other donation. For other members, a \$4 donation is requested; non-members, \$5; and students, \$2. For more information, call 647-0631.

Theatre to hold auditions

The Civic Theatre of Central Florida's Mini-Series will cast for its upcoming production of Cat's Paw on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 6 p.m. Call is for two male and two female actors. The plot concerns urban guerillas who kidnap an Environmental Protection Agency official in protest of government policies. Performance dates are Feb. 3-12. To make an audition appointment, call the Orlando theatre at 896-7365.

SCC fall concert slated

The annual fall concert of Seminole Community College. Sanford, will be at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 11, in the Fine Arts. Concert Hall on the campus. Featured will be a performance of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Magnificat in D" by the Community Chorus and Choralters with orchestra, harpsichord and organ accompanying. Admission is free and open to the public.

If you know of upcoming activities you'd like announced in the Herald's Calendar, send the appropriate informationevent, time, date, place, cost, contact person and phone number-to Calendar, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771 or call 322-2611.



Shoplifters are getting away with less in the advent of wiser merchants and stepped-up police activity.

Shoplifting more a losing game

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Tis the holiday shopping scason, but shoplifting. which is increasing as Sanford grows, knows no season,

Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said that as with other crimes, impulse motivates many shoplifters. Small, easily concealed items are tempting targets, even for some who have money in their pocket to pay for the item, or who really have no

The profile of the shoplifter is is varied as the items stolen and the motivations for stealing However, Harriett said, many are juveniles who steal commodttles such as cigarettes or alcoholthat they can't buy legally. Cosmetics and audio tapes are also favored, he said.

Some steal food, either for themselves or to sell/swap for narcotics. Many stolen items are taken to support a drug habit. Harriett said, He believes that a few shoplifters are true kleptomaniaes who have a psychological compulsion to steal.

Harriett remembers when, a few years ago, a woman was caught waddling out of a Sanford store with a hain between her legs.

Police also ended a shoplifting spice in which group of suspects started in Winter Park and had a carload of stolen clothing by the

time they were captured in Sanford, he said.

Harriett said shoplifters in some cases experience the thrill of getting something for nothing. But, when you steal and steal again, odds are you're going to

get caught, he said. When shoplifters are caught. they don't usually make headlines, unless they light shopkeepers or police officers who detain them. Shoplifting is unique in that merchants can legally confront and detain susnects, and recover goods stolenfrom their stores. But resistance to arrest also brings charges of

battery and stifler sentences. "Resistance is getting to be more common than it was," Harriett said. "Merchants are concentrating on loss prevention more than they used to, and that brings more confrontations."

When caught with the goods, Harriett said, the typical shoplifter will say he or she accidentially took an item they meant to pay for They often offer to pay for the item. But after you're caught, it's usually too late to plead for mercy.

hard line against shoplifters, or a thief, They do prosecute, and have out shoplifters.

through which merchants pro- \$400 a year extra for goods and

Tips will help you to be safe, not sorry

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD — To help ensure a safe and happy holiday season. Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said he has reassigned some officers in order to beef up pairols in areas where criminals are more active this time of year.

And Altamonte Springs police in "Operation Safe Car" are scanning their city for unlocked parked cars. When such vehicles are found, officer Jeff Hawkins said, police leave a note on the car, reminding the owner of the hazards of leaving an unattended car unlocked

Harriett offers these suggestions for protection against criminal activity:

 Always lock your ear. • Store gifts and other valuables out of sight in your car. Limit display of gifts in your

Don't shop alone.

Don't carry valuables in a

purse that is easily snatched. Don't leave your purse or valuables unattended in a

shopping cart while you shop. Park in well-lighted areas if you must shop at night.

•Do not park in handicapped spaces without authorization and do not park in fire lanes.

• If you are going to be away from home for an extended time, notify police to keep watch on your house. Also alert a neighbor, even if you are going to be away for only a few hours.

It's up to the merchant to cess those whom they eatch It's decide if charges should be filed, up to the court, Harriett said, to Harriett said. And most shop- determine if the suspect is an keepers, he said, are taking a innocent victim of circumstance

Though the crime of shopplifsophisticated systems to single ting may seem a trivial thing. Harriett estimated that the Police, he said, act as a means average shopper pays about

services, because shopkeepers pass their shoplified loss along to paying customers.

On a national level, shoplifters steal more than \$5 billion in goods annually. Many cases go undetected or unreported. A decade ago, the value of the average shoplified item was \$2. Ses Shoplifting, Page 7B

Wish upon a star, then write in to our Christmas contest

Wishing puts the imagination to fun use.

Ask the cricket who sang. When You Wish Upon a Star," or the fair beauty who sang. "Someday My Prince Will Come.

Remember, as a child, por-ing through "wishbook" catalogs and drooling over the latest toy? Or closing your eyes tightly as sucked in enough air to blow out every birthday candle to get your wished-for reward? Or pitching pennies into a fountain?

Wishes do come true, too. Take, for instance, the progress toward Martin Luther King Jr.'s vision in his "I Have a Dream" speech.

What better time to wish than Christmas, when the spirit of miracles is in the air? You may have stretched your name, city, age and your imagination and wondered what the world would be

Perhaps your wish is the wish of the Christmas angels: "Peace on earth and goodwill

Maybe you'd like to see the homeless housed, the hungry fed, the lonely given compaanionship, or the troubled given peace of mind.

It may be that the greenhouse effect occupies your thoughts. We invite our readers to

write us about "What I'd Like to Give the World for Christmas" and why. What do you see as the world's greatest need? If you had unlimited resources or

influence, what would you

give mankind that it is lack-Mail us or bring us your thoughts, in 50 words or less. Address your perspective to 'Gift to the World," Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771 Include

daytime phone number. Entries must be received at the Herald by 1 p.m. on

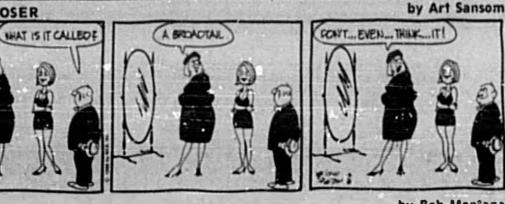
Thursday, Dec. 15. Selected responses will be published in our Dec. 25 Sunday edition.



Herald Photo by Brian Hechery

A grandmotherly cause

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith (left) presents Mary Smith, president of the Grandmothers Hospitality Club of Seminole County, with a check for the club expenses. During a recent "birthday party" at the Seminole Juvenile Detention Center, Smith added a cash contribution once she saw the club's effectiveness, said club member Alfreda Wallace, Club members play grandmother to kids at the detention center, giving them advice, refreshments and gifts at a monthly birthday party for those having birthdays that month. Checks may be made out to the club, c?o Mary Smith, 1703 W., 13th St., Sanford, FL 32771. For more information, call Smith at 322-3499.











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By James Jacoby

WIN AT BRIDGE singleton heart, deslater has four

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Perhaps North should not offer cards in hearts. With that hold South a choice of game contracts ling, he surely would have bid by showing spade support. Here—two hearts after the two-club bid three no trump will make easily. and four spades is in danger. But on many hands South would A-Q, and then four spades is likely to be a far superior contract.

doubleton heart, anticipating getting the lead with the spade king and hoping for a ruff. When declarer puts up dummy's heart jack, the spotlight is on East. who now will determine the fate of the contract at the first trick There is a very sound reason for. Oswald Jacoby) are now availtrick, although of course he published by Pharos Books. signals encouragement with the [C]1988. NEWSPAPER ENeight-spot. If West is leading a TERPRISE ASSN

by North After East ducks the heart. West wins a trick with the king of spades and leads a have weaker diamonds than second heart to get a ruff. The deal is not over even then. If West carelessly leads a diamond away from the king, four spades West led the top of his 10- will still make. But West has an easy safe play of a club and can wait to take the setting trick with the king of diamonds.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late East to let dummy's jack win the able at bookstores, Both are SORTH

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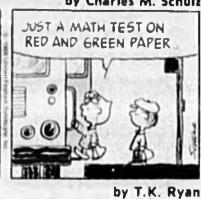




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...Temperature's not too High and the throat, Well... He'll check for strep just to MAKE SURE! OPEN





Woman's girlfriend is also her husband's

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to "Bob" for eight years. We have had our ups and downs like most married couples, but generally speaking we have a strong marriage with very good communication.

Last summer 1 got reacquainted with a longtime girlfriend of mine-I'll call her Shirley. She had recently divorced and was depressed. We started invitting her to our place. for weekends. She snapped out of her depression and we enjoyed her company. Now the problem. Bob recently confessed to me that he has fallen deeply in love with Shirley Shirley told me she feels terrible about it and she does not return his feelings.

Bob wants to continue inviting Shirley to our place. At first I thought I could do it, but the truth is it hurts too much. Bob says be still loves me, but if I deny him the opportunity to see Shirley, he will be miserable, So what do I do? Invite her and tolerate the pain's Or stop inviting her and have to deal with a miserable husband? Or should I tell him to leave me and the kids until he's over her?

UPSET AND CONFUSED

DEAR UPSET: Don't invite Shirley anymore. But do invite. your nusband to join you in a visit to a marriage counselor. He is behaving like a lovesick high school boy. You are not his mother, you are his wife, and if you want your marriage to survive, you will insist that he gofor counseling. If you tell him to leave until he is over Shirley. your marriage may be over first.

DEAR ABBY: Let me add one more tip to help people use prescription drugs safely Carry a list in your wallet of the exact name, dosage and schedule of each medication you take. When



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

your doctor alters your medication or instructions. change your list. Date your

Many people I have cared for in the emergency room had no idea of what medications they were taking, were too ill to tell us, or had an unmarked pillbox with a collection of unidentified pills. Much time was lost trying to locate their private physicians. all over the world at odd hours. Duplicate, unnecessary and expensive tests were done to figure out from scratch what we might have learned immediately from an up-to-date drug list or medical summary.

ideally, people should ask their doctors for a brief summary of their medical problems to carry with their travel documents. And heart patients should earry a copy of their mest recent EKG. I hope this saves sick people time, energy and

PORTLAND, ORE

DEAR DOCTOR: Thank you for a helpful addition to this column it's literally just what the doctor ordered.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby. P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Shoplifting

Continued from Page 5B

Today the value has increased to more than \$35 per item.

Acts of fraud, such as price tag switching, and using a receipt for one item to return a stolen item for a refund also are considered retail theft. Harriett

He said that during the first 11 months of this year, his men arrested 344 suspected shoplift-

In 1987 there were 245 arrests out of about 500 reported shopliftings locally, he said Land merchants reported a loss of about \$20,000 to shoplifters in 1987, and police recovered about half of that total.

In 1986, there were 223 ar rests and 395 reported shopliftings in Sanford Goods with a total value of \$16,000 were stolen, and \$6,400 in merchandisc was recovered. Harriett

Harriett attributes the increase in shopliftings to the presence of more stores and more residents. Major department stores with several small items in stock are prime imagets for shoplifters. He said these same stores also have the tightest security against thieves and are most likely to

Downtown merchants who fine

United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE - The

percentage of the dead cremated

in the United States rose from 4

percent in 1973 to 17 percent

last year, and the man whose

morbid nickname is Col. Cinders

well accepted alternative to the

high cost of dying and the

traditional funeral," said Manne

Weintraub, president and found

"Cremation has become a very

predicts the trend will grow.

Cremation popular as

as no-frills farewell

know many of their customers are less likely to be victimized. although Harriett said they are not immune, especially downtown department stores

Shoplifters usually can't talk their way out of being charged with retail theft. It's typical for them to claim it's their first offense, or that it was all a mistake. If the shoplifter is a juvenile and facing sentencing on a first conviction. Harriett said they will probably be sentenced to community service. and will not have a criminal

A repeated offense or an adultoffender will bring more serious CONSCOUCHCES

A third or more shoplifting conviction is upgraded from a misdemeanor to a felony. If the as grand theft. Otherwise, it is Punishment for convicted

shoplifters usually begins with tendency to Tay Sachs can be ordered community service and a fine. A conviction may bring 69 days in fail and a \$500 fine. If the suspect is convicted of resisting a merchant or policeman who take him/her into custody. they may be sentenced to up to one year in jail and a \$1,000

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largest and best known of some

been cremated through Neptune

since it started in 1973. Forest

Lawn, the largest of the nation's 22,000 funeral homes, handled

8,000 deaths last year. Neptune

Weintraub attributes the

growth largely to cost savings.

The Federal Trade Commission

estimates the traditional funeral

and burial now runs \$4,500 to

Neptune cremations average

\$500, Many funeral homes also

offer direct cremation with no

casket, embalming or viewing

Increased mobility and the

Everybody is coming from

some other place. They're no

longer interested in being buried

back in Boot Hill with their

forefathers because there's no-

body there to visit the grave."

For that reason, cremation is

most common in big cities and

retirement areas. In the Florida

retirement community of St.

Petersburg 49 percent of the

California has the highest statewide rate, with 37 percent

Changing attitudes and a

consumer oriented approach to

life are also factors in the growth

of cremation. Weintraub said-

Today, high school students

discuss funeral arrangements

frankly in classes on death and

"Along with sex, death has

come out of the closet. People

are saying 'Why not take the

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loosing of family ties are also

behind the increase in crema-

Nearly 80,000 people have

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Weintraub said

dead are cremated

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Tay-Sachs test wise before wedding Jew

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm Jewish and would like to marry a woman of my own faith. However, I'm concerned about Tay-Sachs: there is some history of it in my family. What can you suggest?

DEAR READER: Tay-Sachs disease is an inherited neurological disorder that is most common in Jews of East ern European extraction. It is marked by progressive paralysis and dementia its cause is a deficiency of the enzyme bexosaminidase, allowing a toxic buildup of certain fats in the

The only treatment for this disease is prevention; that is: stolen goods are valued at more individuals with a family history than \$300, the crime is classified of the disease must be identified and unfortunately, must avoid marrying a partner with a simifar family history. The genetic identified by a blood test. In my opinion, you and any intended partner should undergo genetic coansching

You might look into Chevra Dor Yeshorim (Hebrew for Assemilation of an Upright Gen-



cration"). This is a Tay-Sachs screening center with branches in many cities. It was initiated by an Orthodox rabbt who lost four children to this disease. To date, more than 4,000 people have been tested through the program, which will be able to tell you whom not to marry. Although it may seem a bit

unfair to have to use scientific methods in picking a spouse, the tragedy of having a neurologically impaired child who would probably die before age 6 makes the sacrifice worth the effort. Ask your rabbt and/or doctor to look into testing and counseling for you. (C) 1988, NEWSPAPER EN

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY December 9, 1988

In the year ahead you are likely to be more ingenious and esonreful in devising ways to

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec. under your feet now when promoting your self-interests. This is definitely the time for action. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH. 44101/3428. He sure to state

your zodlac sign. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you feel an overwhelming urge to play a hunch today, it could prove advantageous to you to yield to your inclinations and give it a go. Just be sure it isn't wishful thinking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) Don't be hesitant today to tackle. Don't let yourself get locked into. TERPRISE ASSN

a situation you haven't at unproductive career routines even surprise you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20) enough to win.

ARIES (March 21 April 19) VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22) top, because if you go through after your suggestions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) improve upon the conceptions of you'll be able to figure out ways

to make them even better. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) make some decisions under

tempted before. Your com- merely because they are competency in this new area might fortable. Be a shade more experimental

LEO [July 23 Aug. 22] Some Conditions continue to layor you. thing surprising could develop improve your lot in life. You in circumstances where you are, for you today that you should could be especially fortunate competing against others. The find rather pleasing it is likely to where your material interests edge isn't gigantic, but it's occur through one of your social involvements

21) Don't let any grass grow. This is a good day to talk to your. With a little applied ingenuity at superiors about your new ideas. this time you should be able to Deal with people directly at the devise ways to get certain things. you've been wanting for your subordinates, they are apt to family, which thus far have cluded you

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 23) Your You have the ability today to mind is very alert today and you should be able to pick up others. Even though their valuable information from conthoughts may be good ones, versations that is likely to go right over the heads of the other

listeners BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your judgment should be quite. An unusual financial opportunigood today and you'll be a quick ty could be within your reach. thinker. Have faith in your today, but it might be difficult to evaluations, even if you have to recognize because it may come through a unique and unexpected source.

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Friday, December 9

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By Jennifer P Price

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 20 424 CP Division G

TOMMIE LEE MCHEAL

NOTICE OF

The administration of the

estate of TOMMIE LEE McNEAL HERRING deceased.

File Number M 824 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for

Seminate County, Florida. Prohate Division, the address of

which is Seminale County

32771. The names and addresses

of the personal representative and the personal repre-

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All interested persons are

required to file with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF

THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF

THIS NOTICE (I) all claims

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ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL

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Ruth McNeal Joseph

Personal Representative

Los Angeles, California 90054 Afterney for

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Sanford, F.L. 32772 0730

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As Clark of the Court

As Deputy Clerk

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AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. has been filled against you and of your written delenses. If any, to if an SPIELER, WEINER & SPIELER, P.A., Plaintiff's at terrays, whose address is also Biscayne Bissevers, Migmi-Plerida 23137, on or before December 28, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterneys or immedi ately thersefter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

WITNESS my hand and the Floride this 31st day of Nov DAVIDN BERRIEM As Clerk of the Court By Cocolia V. Ebern Publish Nev. 24. Dec. E. 8, 15.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85 986 CP MARY I MORENETEIN AND MARY LEWIS HORENSTEIN.

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Mary L. Horonstein. a/k/a Mery Leads Horonstein deceased. File Number 18 708 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate Caunty, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. Sanford, Fiorida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's altorney are set

All interested persons are required to file with this court within THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE! (1) all claims objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid Ity of the will, the qualifications venue, or jurisdiction of the

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Personal Representative Mack N. Cleveland, Jr., Esquire Cleveland & Bridges P.O. Drawer Z Sanford, FL. 32772 0778 Telephone 407/322 1314

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

General Jurisdiction Florids Bar No. 1 80000 SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A., as Trustee for The Florida Housing Finance Agency pursuant to the Trust Indenture dated as of May 15, 1985, each by and between the Fieride Heusing Find Agency and the Trustee. suna Finance

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DAVIDN BERRIEN CIRCUIT COURT By Wendy W Callins Deputy Clork

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

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WILLIAM M. BAROLET. A SINGLE PERSON, VICKI ALEEN MILLER F/K/A VICKI MILLER BAROLET. A SINGLE PERSON! UNKNOWN

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he Complaint.
WITHESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 4th day of DAVIDN BERRIEN

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 16-300- CA-01-L

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of your written defenses, if any to if on Raymond J. Rotella, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 415 East Washington Street, Post Office Box 113 Orlando, Florida 22002, on or before January 3, 1989, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plainfiff's Attorney, or immediately thereafter otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-plaint or potition. DATED HIS 28 Sty of Nov

ember, 1988. (SFAC) DAVIDN BERRIEN Clart of the Circuit Court By Cocolia V. Ebern As Deputy Clark

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION ANN JUNE HAMPTON

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CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. IN 2749 CA 61 DIVISION

PLAINTIFF

WIFE: UNKNOWN TENANT(S) DEFENDANTISI.

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE-PROPERTY

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 13TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 80 4146 CA M L CARTERET SAVINGS BANK.

NOTICE OF ACTION
JACQUES MOMPOINT, CYNTHIA E MOMPOINT and P.T. ROCKWELL

JACQUES MOMPOINT, et us.

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Action for foreclosure of a mortgage the following property in Seminale County, Florida:
Let 93, HIDDEN LAKES VILLAS, PHASE III, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plot Book 26, Pages 2, 4, 5, and 6, of the Public Records of Seminote County, Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a con-IN SPEAR AND HOFF to it to SPEAR AND MOFF-MAN, Afternoys, whose address in 180 South Diste Highway, Secund Floor, Coral Gooles, Florida 3314s, on or above 11 day of January, 1805, and to fit the original with the Clork of Itis Court either before service on SPEAR AND MOFFMAN, electronic and Attendants. lorneys or hamodiately thorsal ter; otherwise a default will "A

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DAVIDN BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By Kelly McClain As Deputy Clock
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Advisor Dec. 8, 15, 12, 29, 1986

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE CASE NO. BOSH CA 44 Z In re: The Marriage of JOAN DECKER, Petitioner Wife.

RICK S. DECLER. Respendent/Husband NOTICE OF ACTION TO RICKS DECKER

YOU ARE NOTIFIED Hat & Petition for Dissolution of Mar-riage has been filed against you in the above named Court, and Ivenue Orlando. Fluride 23811 and file the original Answer or pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and

If you fail to do so, judgement by default will be taken against you for the retief demanded the Petition WITHESS my hand and teel

this 36 day of Nov. 1988. DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jenniter P. Price Deputy Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR

AND LESLIE D. HUTCHING. HIS WIFE CHARLES L GIVENS UNKNOWN

NOTICE OF ACTION SERVICE-PROPERTY

TO CHARLES L. GIVENS Residence unknown, if living including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants, il either has remarried and if either or died. their respective unknown essignees, creditors, lienors,

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FOR THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION SECURITY FIRST FEDERAL

JOHN PAUL JONES AND DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND REHABILITATION OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY LOWMAN JAMES OLIVER

ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE PROPERTY TO: LOWMAN JAMES OLIVER, III Residence unknown, if living including any unknown of the said Defendants if pitter has remarked and if either or both of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, granices assigners, creditors, lienar

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Circuit and County Courts

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. INANDFOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. SEMINGLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. IN 13M CA 44 2 IN RE! The Marriage of MARY CROUSE Pelitioner/wife,

PAUL E. CROUSE Respondent hysba NOTICE OF ACTION TO PAULE CROUSE JR 1311 Carllon St Longwood FL

PAUL E CROUSE, JR. 622 Warren Avenue I Last known residences YOU ARE NOTIFIED that

Petition for Dissolution of Mar-riage has been filed against you and a prayer within the Petition requests the court to grant unto your wife; the Petitioner, MARY CAQUSE, alimony and child The nature of action or pro-

cooding is a civil dissolution of marriage action. The action is pending in the Circuit Court, in and for the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit. Seminate County. Florida and is filled in Re the Marriage of MARY CROUSE Patitioner with and PAUL E CROUSE, Respondent/husband You are required to serve a

copy of your response or pleading on Mark P. Rabinsmits. Esquire, the Petitioner's at forney, whose address is Suite C. 220 North Westmonte Drive. Alternante Springs. Florida 32714, and file the priginal rethe Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Eighteen Judicial Circuit, Seminole County. Florida at the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida on or before the 29 day of December, 1988, If you fall h do so, judgment by default will be faken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition This refice shall be published

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STATE OF FLORIDA
TO: SHARON L. GABLE, If
living, and If married, JOHN
DOE, her hutband, whose real
name is uncertain, If living,
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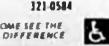
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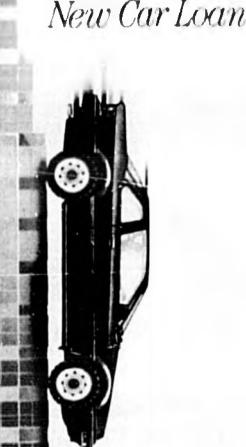
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