Yankee Lake Suit Stalls Sanford Bond Plans

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Yankee Lake litigation has delayed and may ultimately alter financing of Sanford's wastewater management program, City Manager Frank Faison said today.

As matters stand, the city's condemnation suit has resulted in Sanford being denied bond insurance and thus, a triple A rating, for the \$25 million wastewater program issue it hoped to obtain this month. As a result of this, rather than opt for a lower rating, and higher interest payments, the city has decided to hold off floating the bond "until the land matter is settled," Faison said.

If the city is unsuccessful in its bid to obtain Yankee Lake for effluent disposal, "We'll be looking at a whole new (wastewater) program," which may necessitate a new bond proposal, according to Falson. The land

waste disposal program there.

The city is, however, still planning said. to float a bond for its wastewater effort involves Yankee Lake or not. Faison said.

moved to clear the way for issuance cording City Clerk Henry Tamm. of the new bonds. City Attorney William Colbert asked for and received authorization to take steps to refinance \$1.23 million in outstand- new bonds will be sold at." ing utility bonds held by the city. By doing this, the wastewater management issue can be offered at a lower interest rate because it will have first lien on the city's water and utility delayed its wastewater management account, Colbert said.

Also, funds from the older issues. some of which date back to 1954. were invested by the city at interest accounts, Falson said. rates ranging from three and five

The issues will still be payed off as management program, whether the they come due, although the city will have the advantage of receiving a higher return on these revenues Last night, the city commission while they approach maturity, ac-

Also, Faison sald, "By rewriting the

A portion of the new bond issue had been pledged to pay for refinancing the outstanding issues. Colbert said. However, now that the city has bond, the elder issues will be payed back from existing revenues in Sanford's public improvement and utility

Colbert also said the Seminole-

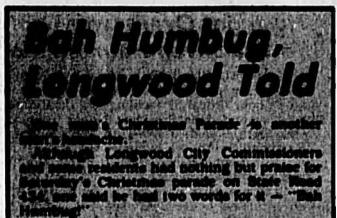
is currently owned by Seminole percent and by refinancing and then Brevard circuit court validation that County, which seeks to locate its own reinvesting, the same funds will earn Sanford's new bond program reseven to nine percent interest. Faison ceived last month will be unaffected by the Yankee Lake litigation.

Both Faison and Colbert acknowledged that in light of proposed federal tax reforms, there is "an urgency" to pay back the outstanding issues prior to January

The city's financial consultants and very old bonds now, they'll have no advisors concur, and recommended affect on the manner and terms the immediate repayment because municipalities "stand a good chance" of losing the ability to refinance elder bond issues if the proposed tax reforms are adopted. Colbert said.

The 1985 issue was to primarily address the first phase of the city's wastewater management program. including the purchase of Yankee Lake for effluent disposal. Because Sanford has entered into litigation to

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Hantbag!"

Ray Voorhees, who lives in one of the many subdivisions on E.E. Williamson Road on which traffic was detoured for four hours for the parade, called it "an invasion of sorts."

"We, were "blessed" with 15,000 to 20,000 automobiles, a 30-foot pizza, and an emergency vehicle which drove down the left line forcing traffic to pull off on the side of the road," he told the commission at Monday night's meeting.

"It many have been a good parade," he

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City Likes **Swim Center** Proposal

Sanford came a step closer to obtaining a municipal swim center last night, when city commissioners adopted a Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) report which has targeted the Sanford Airport Authority pool for transformation into a community facility.

The commissioners moved to accept the YAC report "in concept." and said they will formally approve each of its recommendations as they come closer to fruition. The YAC report also calls for a network of five community centers, a senior citizen center and evening and weekend use of the Seminole High School gymnaslum.

The commissioners also adopted the Planning and Zoning Committee's interim land use map, which will be used by eity planners and those considering annexation into Sanford. Because the map includes approximately 4-square miles of unincorporated Seminole County land, the commissioners also moved to send a copy of it to the county's planning department for comment.

The commission is still considering a request the P&Z made last week for hiring an engineering firm to assist in development of a new comprehensive land use plan for Sanford. The P&Z has undertaken the effort to comply with a state mandate and compiling the substantial data that must be included would be expedited by

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Festive Occasion

"Festy" Kate Brighton entertains Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center pupil Mark Fleischman with a dance at party for parents and students Monday.

On Temporary Basis

County Fills Posts After Resignations

By Sarah Nunn Herald Staff Writer

fill top Seminole County posts petty eash funds. vacated last week by the resignations of John Percy and Leonard Carswell.

Ms. Rhein will become public services director. Percy's former

acting public services director resigned under threat of dis- up to their being asked to resign.
and County Parks Coordinator missal. Carswell said he was not given and recreations manager.

pointments at the county com-County Library Manager Jean mission meeting this morning. Rheln and County Parks when the commission approved Director Robert Chorvat have signatory authority for Ms. been temporarily appointed to Rhein and Chorvat to disburse

Hooper said the appointments. which were effective Dec. 7, are temporary until the two positions can be permanently filled.

Percy, Carswell and former post, and Chorvat parks and Deputy County Administrator recreation manager. Carswell's Richard George resigned their they intended to resign. positions last Wednesday for County Administrator Ken reported differences of opinion that discussions he said Hooper Hooper has appointed County between them and Hooper. Two had with the three men over the Library Manager Jean Rhein as of the men said they felt they past several weeks were leading

replacements for the three has resign by Hooper.

Hooper announced the ap- not been made, but that the county would post the positions immediately and begin the interviewing process. A temporary replacement for George has not been named. :

All three were reportedly told to resign by Hooper or be fired. although Hooper would not confirm that. He accepted the resignations Thursday morning after being told by the three late Wednesday and Thursday that

Percy said he did not recognize

Robert Chorvat as acting parks Hooper said a decision on a reason when he was asked to

Woman Raped In Casselberry Home

A 79-year-old Casselberry woman who was raped by a man who jumped on her in her bed told Seminole County sheriff's deputies the man hit her in the face with his fists, demanded money and sexually assaulted her.

The intruder attacked the woman shortly after she went to bed at about 11 p.m. Monday, a

sheriff's report said. She handed over some cash and the man fled on foot, leaving through the front door of the

woman's home, the report said. When she tried to telephone the sheriff's department the woman discovered her phone was out of order. Deputies later determined the phone lines had been cut to the Concord Drive home. along with a screen to the window where the assailant is believed to have entered, the report

The woman went to a neighbor's home to call for help and was transported by umbulance to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. She was treated and released, a hospital spokesman

The woman's face was badly battered and bruised and her mouth injured in the attack. —Susan Loden sheriff's investigators said.

Longwood Delays Vote On Shadow Hill Streets

Hikes Fine For Parking In Handicap Spaces

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Faced with an unpopular decision increasing the fine to \$250. either way they voted. Longwood City Commission Monday night delayed final action on extending the controversial Chief Terry Baker to crack down on temporary closing of two streets in businesses in the city who do not have Shadow Hill until after a workshop with proper signs designating handicapped residents of the subdivision.

The issue was tabled after proponents hall do not have the signs. of both sides indulged in a lengthy and 175 W. Warren Ave. to try to reach a

In other business, the Commission children playing in the street. heard wheelchair-bound veteran Harlan Hagen, representing the Paralyzed Vet- on Shadow Trail and Lamont Avenue erans of America Chapter in Longwood. 11/2 years ago after residents requested speak in favor of raising the \$10 fine for the access on to then unpaved county illegally parking in handleapped parking road Myrtle Lake Hills Road be closed off to make the public more aware of

importance of obeying this regulation. The Commission passed an ordinance

Hagen pointed out although commission has directed Assistant Police parking, the handleapped spaces at city

Concerning the Shadow Hill issue, emotional debate. The commission will residents complainants were about vanmeet with the Shadow Hill residents at dalism (knocking down mallboxes). 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 18 at the city hall at driving across yards, beer cans and bottles tossed on to lawns, and speeders who endanger the safety of their

The city erected "temporary" barriers

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Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Harlan Hagen, of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, speaks up for higher fines for those who park illegally in handicapped spaces.

Driver Gets 4 Months In Pedestrian Death

A driver who was legally intoxicated but did not appear drunk at the time of a pedestrian fatality has been sentenced to 4 months in jail and 8 months proba-

Burl Owens, 29, of 6117 Oak Crest Circle, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor in connection with the April 7 traffic death of Albert Sanders Jr., 58, of 2501 Frog Alley,

Owens was not charged with DUI manslaughter because conviction requires that a suspect be legally intoxleated and appear drunk, according to the state attorney on the case. Since the state did not think it could convince a jury of a DUI manslaughter case, it accepted a plea by Owens to the lesser charge of driving while intoxicated with accident, a first-degree misdemeanor punishable by one year in jail. DUI manslaughter is punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

According to Florida Highway Patrol report. Sanders was crossing the westbound lane of State Road 46 east of

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Despondent Farmer Kills Wife, Banker, Himself

those who knew him, but not those who knew only of the crisis in agriculture.

Dale Burr. 63. Monday killed his wife. Emily, 64, his bank president, John Hughes, 43, and a fellow farmer, Richard Goody, 38, before shooting himself while a deputy who had put him under arrest waited for help, authorities said.

'All the farmers' troubles, problems, it takes the town by surprise," said Al Hirt. a resident of Hills, population 500, for 31 years. "It's a shame, but I'm surprised it

didn't happen sooner." State officials have spoken of the "You could tell something was law, Keith Forbes, said. "He's been a son before fleeing.

the loss of the land he tilled for four violent, and Dan Levitas of Prairiefire, a said. decades killed himself and three others group that counsels financially troubled in a roving shooting spree, shocking farmers, said: "This is what we've been warning about all along."

Hills Bank and Trust Co., officials But records in the Johnson County. assessor's office showed the bank had paid about \$5,000 in taxes on Burr's 500-acre farm Sept. 20, then revoked payment four days later. The payment

scheduled for Oct. I had not been made. Jim Stockman, owner of Hills Grain and Feed Inc., said Burr was in danger of losing his farm and had grown despon-

dent during the past few weeks.

Burr's financial problems also were known to his family, but their severity came as a shock.

Evidently, there was more to it than refused comment on Burr's finances. we knew," said his cousin. Mary Burr. "He was a very pleasant individual and" always a good friend to all of us."

Burr, a member of the Rural Iowa Property Taxpayers of Johnson County. which was founded to protest an increase in land valuations for taxes due Oct. 1. had been farming since he graduated high school in the 1940s.

'His farm was right down the road

HILLS, lowa (UPI) - A farmer facing possibility falling farmers would turn bothering him pretty bad." Stockman farmer since he got out of high school. That's what he always wanted to do."

Monday, Burr, toting a 12-gauge shotgun under a coat, barged into the office of the Hills Bank at about 11 a.m. CST and fired one shot at Hughes. hitting him in the head and killing him. the Johnson County sheriff's department said.

Burr pointed the gun at two bank vice presidents but did not fire, then drove away in his pickup truck to the farm of his neighbor. Goody, with whom he apparently had a financial dispute, the sheriff's department said.

Burr then shot Goody to death and from his parents'." Burr's brother-in- fired several shots at Goody's wife and

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DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

NATION IN BRIEF

Hostages Overpower Captor To End Seven-Hour Standoff

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Three boys held hostage with three other people at a Catholic high school ended the seven-hour ordeal by tackling and disarming their captor who demanded that President Reagan resign.
Authorities said Pat Hood, 15, Michael Wissman, 17, and

Raymond Smith, 16. overpowered Steve Gold, a 22-yearold outpatient at a mental health clinic, Monday about 8:20 p.m., ending an ordeal that began about 1 p.m.
"It was a very brave act," said Robert Armstrong, the

city's acting police commissioner. "They brought to a conclusion something we had sweated out for seven Gold, armed with a starter's pistol that fired only blanks. entered the disciplinarian's office at Archbishop Ryan High

Scam Nets 80-Year Sentence

School for Boys and took six hostages.

IN BRIEF

free to go."

six-year civil war.

9,000 people disappeared.

suspected leftists.

HONOLULU (UPI) - A high-living businessman who claimed he was fronting for the CIA was sentenced to 80 years in prison for bilking \$22 million from his investors. including widows, a blind person and a terminal cancer

"I don't know of a more reprehensible series of circumstances," said U.S. District Judge Harold Fong Monday in sentencing Ronald Rewald. He also fined the former executive \$352,000.

Some 400 investors lost \$22 million in the July 1983 collapse of Rewald's firm - Bishop, Baldwin, Rewald, Dillingham & Wong - according to prosecutors.

Rewald said he set up the investment counseling firm on orders from the CIA. But former CIA officials testified the agency's only role in the firm was to use its address and telephone number as a cover for agents. They said they received reports from Rewald during his travels but they had no value.

Charges Dropped Against 12

But Four Defendants Remain

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Prosecutors

dropped treason charges against 12 leaders of the nation's

largest legal opposition group but four trade unionists were

left facing trial on the charges, which could bring the death

to withdraw charges against leaders of the United

Democratic Front, South Africa's largest legal opposition

Among those discharged by Natal province Supreme

Court Judge John Milne Monday were joint United Democratic Front presidents Archie Gumede, 70, and

Albertina Sisulu, 67, who wept when he told her, "You are

He ordered four leading trade union organizers to return to court Feb. 3 for continuation of the case, which started

out as the biggest political trial since Nelson Mandela, Walter Sisulu and six others were convicted of treason and

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Peace activists

urged the U.S. backed army and leftist guerrillas to sign a

Christmas cease-fire and to renew peace talks stalled a year

Today marked the second of a five-day peace forum

marred by threats of violence from a dissident Marxist

rebel group that opposes peaceful solutions to El Salvador's

Hector Canjura, organizer of the Forum for Dialogue and

Peace, said Monday both sides must realize that

negotiation "is not winning everything or losing everything

but a process of give and take to rescue the interests of the

BUENOS AIRES. Argentina (UPI) - Two former

presidents and three other former officials were convicted

and sentenced to prison for murder and other crimes

committed in a crackdown on opponents during which

A six-judge panel Monday convicted five former officials

- including former Presidents Jorge Videla and Roberto

Viola — and sentenced them to prison terms ranging from

4 12 years to life for their roles in the crackdown on

Leopoldo Galtieri, who ordered the Falkland Islands

invasion that led to war with Britain - were acquitted.

Four other officials - including former President

Ex-Argentine Officials Guilty

Christmas Cease-Fire Sought

The government gave no reason for its surprise decision



Blue Ribbon Time

Michael Shuler, 11, of Idylwilde Elementary School, Sanford, dribbles the basketball during Special Olympics competition at Seminole Community College Saturday. Michael won a blue ribbon and is eligible for the state competition. A .thousand mentally handicapped athletes from six counties competed in the District 7 winter games in basketball, bowling and gymnastics at several Seminole County sites. Seminole County Coordinator Eleanor Shill said several from this county qualified to advance to area and state levels.

American And Soviet Doctors Receive Nobel Peace Prizes

OSLO. Norway (UPI) - An American and a Soviet doctor received the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize today while hundreds of demonstrators stood in the snowy streets outside to protest the granting of the prestigious award to a Soviet official.

Dr. Yevgeny Chazov, the personal physiclan to three Soviet leaders, and Dr. Bernard Lown of Cambridge, Mass., accepted the \$235,000 peace prize on behalf of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War.

The two - among the world's foremost heart specialists — are co-presidents of the independent. Boston-based organization. which was awarded the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize for warning the world of the catastrophic consequences of nuclear war.

These physicians have told us what will happen if these weapons were to be used." Nobel Committee Chairman Egil Aarvik said at the award ceremony at Oslo University

"We know now about the atomic winter with its destruction of the biosphere and of all conditions necessary for life." he said.

The Nobel science and literature awards were to be presented later today in Stockholm, Sweden, to five Americans, a West German and a Frenchman.

Lown, confronting objections that his co-recipient signed a document in 1973 criticizing Soviet dissident and 1975 Nobl peace prize winner Andrei Sakharov, said his organization was set up to deal with nuclear weapons only.

"We are not indifferent to other human rights and hard-won civil liberties." Lown said in his acceptance speech before King

Olav V and other distinguished spectators. "But first we must be able to bequeath to

our children the most fundamental of a rights. which preconditions all others - the

right of survival." The dedication to the preservation of life was dramatically demonstrated when Chazov and Lown leaped from the podium during a news conference Monday and administered first aid to a Soviet reporter

struck by a heart attack, saving his life. Chazev, 56, and Lown, 64, were in the middle of an impassioned plea for nuclear disarmament at their news conference Monday when Soviet television reporter Lev Novikov suffered a heart attack and slumped from his chair.

The two doctors pulled off their jackets and rushed to help the stricken. 61-year-old reporter, taking turns administering hear massage.

Other members of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War who were present administered electric shock with a defibrillator, a device invented by Lown to stimulate the heart beat. with no apparent effect.

Every doctor in the packed room assumed Novikov was dead when he was lifted into an ambulance and taken to the hospital Only as the ambulance sped through the streets was a faint pulse detected again.

Novikov was in stable condition today. hospital officials said.

The American and West German ambassadors refused to attend today's ceremonies in Oslo - a move Norwegian officials interpreted as a protest against the decision to bestow the prize on Chazov, a member of. the Soviet Communist Party Central Com-

\$500 Million Lake Mary Project Approved to accomodate the flow of traffic - break ground in 1986.

Plans to develop the \$500 million, 186 acre Primera hotel/office project were approved unanimously by the Lake Mary City Commission at Thursday's meeting. The property is located in the northeast quadrant of 1-4 and Lake Mary

A transportation study had stalled the decision for several widened from two to four lanes

A \$20 million cloverleaf addition to the Interchange off Lake Mary Blyd and Interstate-4 was the result of that study. It will be subsidized by developer Glen Martin with a 20 acre. \$7.5 million contribution to the protect.

Lake Mary Blvd, will be

through the city on the primary county access road.

Martin has also agreed to tions, Mayor Dick Fess said.

and specifications at a future traffic." meeting.Present plans are to

Commissioner Charlie Webster commented that "Primera will be a great addition satisfy prerequisite city and to Lake Mary, it will provide a county fire and safety regula- commercial entity and supply a much needed tax base which Representatives of Primera will actually offset any impact will submit the final site plans the development might have on

By Michele Dullate

Longwood Advertises For Administrator

Longwood is advertising again for a found. He said he expected the commission Perry, wanted more than they were willing professional city administrator and the to accomplish this within 90 days. rity's ad, placed in professional journals and area newspapers, states the salary as negotiable, adding that the last city administrator (Don Terry) received \$35,000 a

Police Chief Greg Manning, who has been doubling as acting city administrator since he replaced Terry on July 1, asked to be relieved of his administrative duties in a letter on Nov. 8.

Manning said he would continue as interim administrator until a replacement is

The commissioners hope to hire someone by February.

Manning was first named acting city administrator after former city administrator Dave Chacey resigned under pressure on Jan. 7, 1984.

The city advertised for a city administrator and received 63 applications which they narrowed down to one after a 3-month search. But the commission's choice, William T. Powers, assistant city manager and finance director for the city of to pay and negotiations fell through. City Clerk Don Terry was then hired a

city administrator, but resigned for personal reasons and returned to his position as city Since the commission went through the

selection process last winter they have hired a city planner, a finance director, and a city

Now they are looking for a city administrator with education and experience in overall administration of a city.

Council To Consider New Tax Formula

ments hopes to come up with a lane miles maintained by the distribution formula for the cities and transportation dollars local option gas tax on which the as a percentage of the general county and its cities can agree.

The Council will consider four its meeting Wednescould satisfy all involved.

begin at 7 p.m. at the Winter Springs City Hall.

Constantine, a city commissioner from Altamonte Springs, Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess and Seminole County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff have served on a subcommittee to study the gas

The formulas are based on a five-year floating formula, which includes the five most recent years of transportation expenditures. Three of the four alternatives include such criteria

The Council of Local Govern- as population, property values.

fund Constantine said reprealternative gas tax formulas at sentatives from each of the seven cities and the county who day. Chairman Lee Constantine serve on the Council of Local called the formulas "more Governments would take the complicated " than previous measures back to their boards formulas, but alternatives which for consideration. All seven cities and the county would unant-The meeting is scheduled to mously have to agree on a gas tax formula. The cities are disputing how the six-cent gas tax will be distributed.

The Florida legislature authorized a four-cent gas tax in 1983, which was approved in Seminole County. A percentage of the revenue from the tax was tax issue and have devised four to be alloted to the county and gas tax formulas. Constantine its cities based on their transportation expenditures from the previous five years.

The county passed an additional two cents tax in 1985, also authorized by the legislature. With the two-cent gas tax, however, five of the cities in Seminole County stand to lose money under the distribution formula adopted by the county .. Sanford, Casselberry, Springs and Winter Springs, spent for roads. would receive more of the gas tax revenue.

Under the county's formula. the four cents would be distributed based on transportation expenditures five years prior to 1983, while the two-cent tax would be divided based on expenditures five years previous to 1985.

percentages to the cities would county.

Longwood, Lake Mary and shift from year to year depend-Oviedo. Two cities, Altamonte ing on how much money they

> The Council will also discuss its Cooperation Commission. Fifteen volunteers are being sought to serve on the commission, which will be appointed in January. Constantine said the commission will study possible cooperative efforts between the county and cities in a variety of

The Council will also hear an The county's share would update on the interlocal agreeremain at 65 percent, while the ment between the cities and -Sarah Nuas

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital ADMISSIONS

Sanford Carnell Bullock Minnie L. Harnage Stanley Iwatiw Roger A. Jiminez Laura F. Kiningham Kimberly F. Prescott Deborah A. Rhodes Eva Tasker Brenda S. Van Nort, Altamonte Sprgs Ruth G. Colwes, DeLand Electa E. Bird, Deltona Helen L. Costello, Deltona Jeffery C. Johnson, Delfona

Anthony G. Pessolano, Deltona Landis Jenkins, Enterprise

DISCHARGES

Sanford Betty G. Akins Martha L. Henley Demon M. Warren Theda M. Scruggs, DeBary Betty S. Cypers, Deltona Josephine J. Goriesky, Deltona Fern E. Nolen, Deltona Geraldine P. Childs, Orlando

BIRTHS

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Mustang Mania

Mustang Club members from throughout Central Florida converged on Sanford Saturday for a car show. Their beautifully restored vehicles, numbering about 50, were

parked along downtown streets with owners nearby to explain the organization and, perhaps, handle sales offers.

WEATHER

West with nearly 2 feet of snow, closing schools and causing a jetliner to slide off a runway. dumped more snow in the Rockies early today and glazed the Plains and parts of the Midwest with freezing rain and snow. Snow fell early today from the southern Rockles across the northern Plains to the upper Mississippi Valley. A winter storm warning was issued for parts of Missouri, and a heavy snow warning was posted for the southern mountains of Colorado. where up to 8 inches of snow was expected today.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 66; overnight low:

NATIONAL REPORT: A tive humidity: 93 percent: wintry storm that smothered the winds: Northeast at 6 mph; rain: 0 inches: sunrise: 7:07 a.m., sunset 5:29 p.m.

TUESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:11 a.m., 6:34 p.m.; lows, 12:19 a.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 6:03 a.m., 6:26 p.m.; lows. 12:10 a.m.; Bayport: highs, 12:24 a.m.; lows, 5:58 a.m., 5:44 p.m.

day...partly cloudy and mild. High in upper 70s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Wednesday...partly cloudy. Low in lower 60s. High in lower 80s. Light wind tonight then southeast near 15 mph Wed-

BOATING FORECASTISI. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 59: Monday's high: 76: miles - Wind east near 15 knots barometric pressure: 30.29; rela- today becoming east to

southeast tonight then southeast to south Wednesday. Sea 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Partly cloudy. A few showers.

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Victim Bound And Robbed At Home

Woodrow Pope, 72, of 2101 Airport Blvd., Sanford, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was bound and robbed by two men who were lying in wait for him at his home.

Pope said the attack occurred when he arrived home from work Friday. The two men, one of whom wore a shirt over his head, confronted Pope and tied license tag on his vehicle was him up. They threatened to blow his head off with his own gun, a sheriff's report said.

The bandits ransacked a room and fled with a couple of firearms, a video recorder worth \$900, \$350 cash, the keys to Pope's vehicle and other items, the report said.

Within 30 minutes he freed himself and reported the robbery, the report said. Pope told deputies the incident may be linked to the recent theft of firearms from his vehicle.

CHAINSAW, BATTERY

Dale Allen Ronstanz, 37, of 718 Marker St., Altamonte Springs, has given Seminole County sheriff's deputies the name of a man he said walked up to him hit and kicked him and took his \$125 chainsaw.

Ronstanz told deputies he was in his front yard working on the saw at about 5 p.m. Sunday when the suspect came up, said, "I want your chainsaw," and attacked him.

The man fled with the saw, a sheriff's report said.

SEX AGAIN SPURS REPORT

A 40-year-old Longwood man has been accused of fondling a 10-year-old Sanford girl on New Year's day and attempting to fondle her sister. The delayed report was made Sunday when the girls reported a new allegation against the man.

They sald Sunday the man exposed himself to them while they were at his home, a Seminole County sheriff's report

The girls had told their mother of the first incident when it occurred, but told deputies she had been drinking and didn't do anything about the incident. which also reportedly occurred at the suspect's home, the report

In the recent case, when the girls told their mother of the incident both cases were reported to sheriff's investigators. Sgt. John Thorpe said.

The allegations are under investigation. No arrest had been made early Monday.

PLED & PUSHED

A 29-year-old Sanford man who reportedly walked away from the scene of a dispute when he saw police arrive, allegedly pushed a policeman when confronted by officers on a nearby street corner.

The man has been charged with battery on a police officer. disorderly conduct and resisting arrest with violence.

Sanford police reported pursuing the man from the scene of a reported dispute with a resident of a home at 310 S. Magnolia Ave., at about 11:45 p.m. Sunday.

They caught up with a suspect whom they report fled on foot and then became loud and abusive when confronted by police at 401 Magnolia Ave.

The man allegedly pushed one of the officers at the time of his arrest.

Joseph E. Johnson, of 401 Magnolia Ave., was arrested outside his home Sunday. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

REDLIGHT TO WEAPON

Altamonte Springs police who stopped a man's car after it reportedly ran a redlight and almost hit another vehicle reported determining the man had no driver's license and the

Student Loan Suit Is Filed

Florida's Department of Education has filed suit against a Casselberry woman accusing her of not paying off her college loans.

Chyrel Y. Boney was named in a suit filed by the education department Friday. The state is suing for \$6,290.47 in educational loans made to Ms. Boney in 1980, according to the suit.

In the suit, the state claims payment on the loans, made in Feb. 28 and June 20, 1980, was due Nov. 23, 1983. The state maintains that since that time Ms. Boney has not made payments. The loans were made while Ms. Boney was a student at the University of Mlami. according to the suit.

The state is asking for the principal, interest since November 1983, attorney's fees and court costs.

The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. No trial date has been set.

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unassigned.

Police also reported finding a pair of nun chaku, a martial arts weapon. In the man's possession.

Benjamin Richard Gandy, 26, of Leesburg, N.J. was charged in connection with the traffic offenses and carrying a concealed weapon at 2:33 a.m. Sunday on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. He has been released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 19.

KNIPE & MACHETE

A 35-year-old Orlando man who reportedly ran a redlight in Oviedo was stopped by police who reported spotting a knife under the seat of his car. A machete was also reportedly found and the man charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

He was also charged with having an unassigned license tag deputies. on his vehicle and possession of drug paraphernalia after a pipe believed to be used to smoke Route 3, Box 422 State Road marijuana was found in his car. 427. Sanford, reported to a police report said.

Carl Charles was arrested at 3:37 p.m. Sunday on State Road 434. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

DUI ARRESTS

been arrested in Seminole wheels worth \$80 each from he County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Donald Lee Cook, 29, of Orlando, was arrested at 3:27 a.m. Saturday after his car was in an accident on State Road 436 at name of a suspect who may have U.S. Highway 17-92. Casselberry.

-Patricia Ann Palmer, 25, of 253 Seminole Drive, Lake Mary, at 2:13 a.m. Monday, after her vehicle failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17.92 at Lake Mary Boulevard. Sanford.

-John Anthony Roberts, 30, of 512 Hickory Court. Altamonte Springs, at 12:20 a.m. Saturday after his car was involved in an accident, reportedly hitting a parked car Balsa Drive, Altamonte Springs. He reportedly tried to leave the scene and hit a Highway Patrol report said.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Two men who took a 1975 Chevrolet worth \$5,500 for a test drive from Cremon's Used Cars. 1010 N. U.S. Highway 17-92. didn't bring the vehicle back as expected at about 5 p.m. Saturday, according to a report a salesman filed with sheriff's

Craig Wayne Tripple, 34, of sheriff's deputies two chainsaws worth \$350 each were stolen from his home Saturday or Sunday.

Four tires worth \$150 each The following persons have were stolen along with four mag

home of Lawarnce W. Allen, 470 Eagle Circle, Casselberry, on Sunday, a sheriff's report said.

Sheriff's deputies have the stole camera gear and other items worth about \$4,000 from the home of Paul L. Ferriere, 50, of 81 Academy Drive, Altamonte Springs, between Nov. 15 and Dec. 5.

Vito Anthony Lafata, 30, of Lynn, Mass., reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies his 1978 Toyota was stolen from the home of his sister-inlaw at 121 Stelanik Road, Winter Park, on Friday or Seturday.

A \$3,200 Yamaha golf cart and golf gear worth \$1,350 were pole on North Western Avenue, stolen from 12 Fairway on where he was arrested, a Florida Nelson Street at North Street near Altamonte Springs, on Friday. The gear belongs to James Franklin Sasser, 62, of 949 Victoria Terrace, Altamonte Springs, a sheriff's report said.

> Cash and jewelry with a total value of about \$3,000 were stolen along with three firearms worth about \$400 each and other items from the home of Albert L. McGolrick of 1148 Orange Ave., Winter Springs, on Friday, a sheriff's report said.

Billy Young, 52, of 2180 Orange Blvd., Paola, reported to sheriff's deputies a battery charger and a welding machine with a combined value of \$650 between Nov. 15 and Dec. 6.

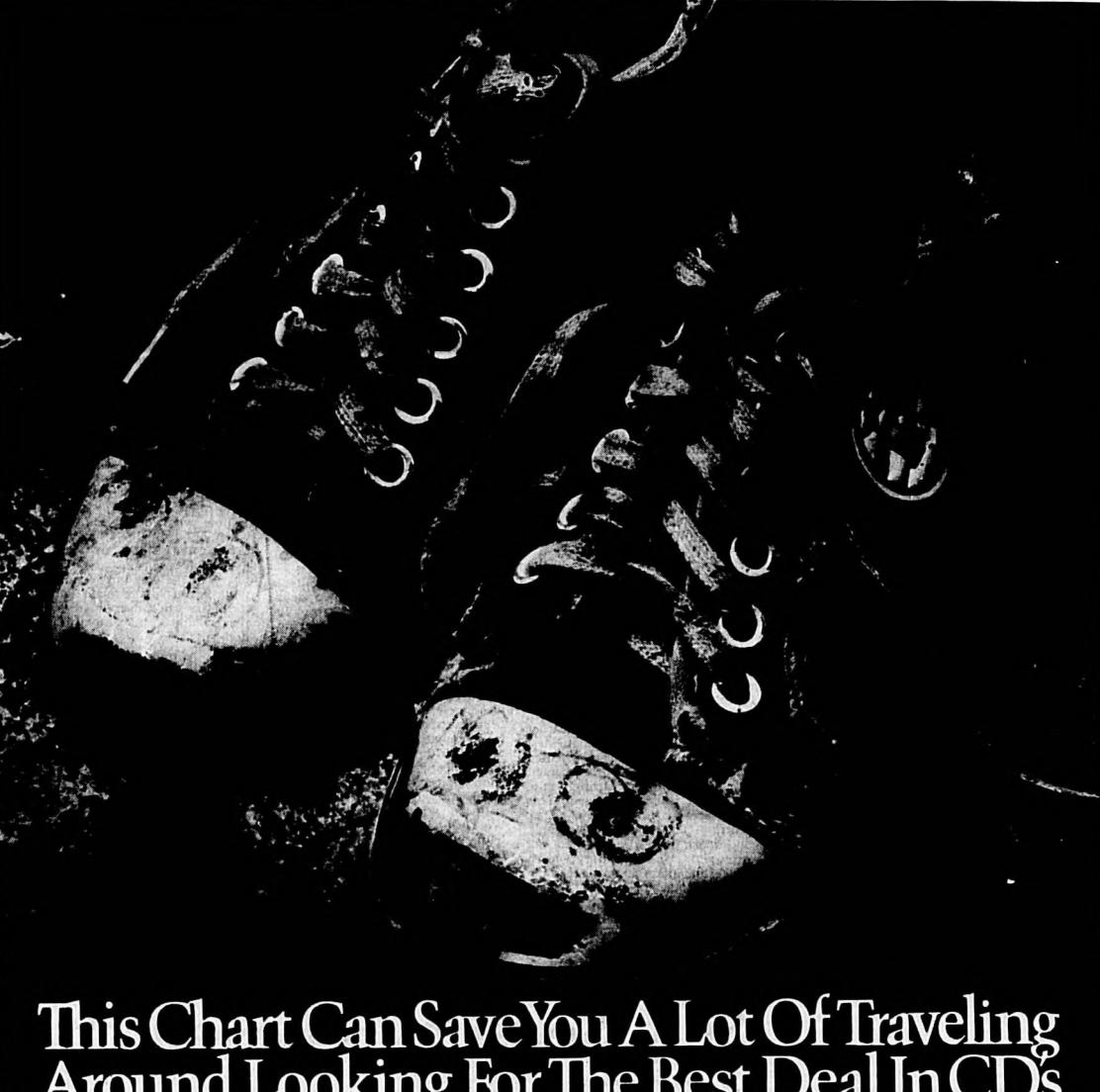
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Spaghetti A La Santa

Bill Jennings, 9 year old, 4th grader, enjoys spaghetti at the supper sponsored by the Lake Mary Elementary School P.T.A. Dinner came first, then Santa arrived in his sleigh were stolen from his home, and the kids got the chance to give him their Christmas wish





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Vouchers Cheat Public Schools

The public school is the foundation of American democracy. It is the source of opportunity which nourishes the young and replenishes society. It is the common denominator of an uncommonly diverse people.

The public schools in our country have been sorely abused. They have been used as laboratories to try out social experiments. They have been the scene of racial conflict and racist boycott. Playgrounds have been turned into adult battlegrounds.

Once. American children from all backgrounds went to public school. Increasingly, public schools are being abandoned by the wealthy and by the middle class.

Now, they are being threatened from the department which is supposed to protect public education.

The threat is a proposal by Education Secretary William Bennett to give vouchers to poor children, instead of direct aid to public school districts which educate the disadvantaged. The vouchers could be used to buy primary and secondary schooling, in public schools outside the district, or in private or parochial schools.

On the face, this seems like an opportunity for poor ghetto youth to get a private education that only the rich and lucky can

But there's not enough money in the voucher to send the child to an excellent private school.

And the public schools system would suffer a diminution of federal funding.

While the vouchers might be used by highly motivated parents to obtain superior education for their children, the guess here is that many parents wouldn't bother to shop around for a better school. The student would stay where he is and the public schools would just get less money. And the precedent would be set to shift public money to support private

It's not right to pass off diminishing federal upport for poor children's education under the banner of reform. But that's not our prime objection to the plan.

What's most disturbing about the proposal is that it shifts public support from public education to private education.

Private schools have had an important role in American education. Prep schools have provided some of the best and brightest scholars to lvy League schools. Parochial and religious schools have given immigrant groups quality education.

But private education has always been an option in America that people can freely take.

Our society has insisted on providing free public education to all children, unless they choose to go to private school.

By shifting public funds from public schools to private schools, the government would be strengthening private schools for the few at the expense of public schools for the many. This would be a dangerous precedent for larger shifts of public resources to private schools in the future.

We think the Department of Education should be trying the reverse approach: to improve public education to the point at which it will begin to attract back students who have flown to private schools. The way to attract private students is to improve the quality of public school education - not to beggar it. Excellence must be actively promoted, not with lip service, but with dollars.

By bringing competitive students back into the public schools, the country would be strengthening the institution which has tapped the greatest resource of America the people. By contributing to the decline of public schools, the federal government would only be sowing weeds in the garden of American democracy.

BERRY'S WORLD



two hours. I just did one in an hour and 46

minutes."

JULIAN BOND

South Africa Threatens American Economy

When President Reagan "caved in" to mounting pressure from his own party and the American people and imposed limited sanctions against South Africa, he said, "The policies and actions of the government of South Africa constitute an unusual and extraordinary threat to the foreign policy and economy of the United States."

If his deeds do not always match his words, his description for once was accurate: South Africa does, indeed, represent a threat to the retirement futures of million of Americans, to the jobs that have kept our economy strong, and to world peace.

For example, between 1974 and 1982, production and employment in the American steel industry declined by 50 percent. During roughly the same period, U.S. imports of South African steel increased by 5,000 percent. Tens of thousands of steelworkers have been laid off. many of them permanently. But as U.S. Steel was closing its Southworks plant in Chicago, the state of Illinois was erecting new buildings with South African steel.

black South African miners are paid 37 cents an hour. Between 60,000 and 100,000 workers have lost jobs in the American coal industry. In 1973, no South African coal was sold in the United States. But by 1982, South African steel coal, subsidized by the near slave wages paid African miners, accounted for 100 percent of American steel-coal imports.

Thousands - perhaps millions - of Americans now working and already retired find their future security jeopardized as the South African economy crumbles and their pension investments shrink. South Africa's inflation rate is 16 percent, and the rand, its currency, has dropped to an all-time low.

For these Americans, the question is not what divestment may mean, but what continued investment may do to their dreams of a secure retirement.

The rate of return on investments in South Africa has dropped from 20 percent in 1980 to 5 percent in 1983.

Finally. American investment there provides Copper mines in Arizona are closing because the strategic underpinning for the apartheid

system. American businesses - International Business Machines, Control Data, Burroughs and others - account for 70 percent of the South African computer market. Mobil. Caltex and Exxon supply oil - a resource not found in South Africa. And American firms control 44 percent of the South African petroleum supply market.

the American political process. In 1976, the South African information department funneled \$200,000 through a New York public relations firm to help descat California Democratic Sen. John Tunney. In 1978, another \$200,000 from South Africa helped Republican Roger Jepsen beat Sen. Dick Clark in Iowa.

South Africa has also interfered blatantly in

South African money also tried to purchase the American press. A secret fund of Pretoria cash was used by Michigan publisher John McGoff in his unsuccessful attempt to buy two newspapers - the Sacramento Union and the Washington Star.

A threat to the freedom of our press, to the future of our workers and to our democracy.

EDWARD J. WALSH

Tax Bill **Assualts Business**

The Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives. having produced a tax reform bill that will increase the tax burden on American business by some \$140 billion over the next years according to the U.S. Treasury - is preening itself in the image of restoring "fairness" to the nation's

The Committee's measure would reduce the corporate income tax rate from 46 to 36 percent. In exchange for this tidbit, the bill eliminates most business deductions and credits, including the critically important investment tax credit. It replaces the Accelerated Cost Recovery System, whereby businesses write off capital investments in certain assets, with a drawn-out depreciation schedule which increases the longest writeoff from 19 to 30 years.

The corporate minimum tax is hiked from 15 to 20 percent. The tax credit for research and development, retained at 25 percent in President Reagan's earlier proposal. is cut to 20 percent. In all, the bill is a massive assault on American industry of all kinds.

In terms of elementary arithmetic. it's hard to see how the extraction of vast sums from industrial corporations which invest in and build factories and other capital assets, employ almost 20 million Americans directly, and purchase the services of the retail, technology. and financial sectors can be called

In black and white, the Ways and Means proposal is an economic travesty.

The Institute for Research on the Economics of Taxation, summing up the total new taxes as a result of all the bill's changes, finds that it would add another \$300 billion to the corporate tax bill over 5 years.

Until the final product became known late last month, the Committee and Treasury Secretary James Baker were able to defend the tax reform process by pointing to a measure of support for earlier versions from certain businesses. especially high technology-oriented firms that gain little direct benefit from tax credits but strongly support lower corporate rates. This group, loosely united as the Tax Reform Action Coalition, suddenly split apart once the finished bill appeared. Unanimously, both service and manufacturing companies announced their concern over the certain damage due the American economy if this misbegotten legislative animal becomes law.



WILLIAM RUSHER

An Eclipse of Liberals

journal of opinion of which I have 10 percent discount to any advertishad the honor to be publisher for most of my adult life, celebrated its 30th birthday recently with a posh dinner party at New York's Plaza Hotel. It was a glittering affair, and inspired in me, as such things tend to do. mellow reflections about how the wheel of fortune turns.

For example, shortly after I became National Review's publisher in 1957, Bill Buckley (then and now its owner and editor) suggested that I approach Gil Harrison, the editor of The New Republic, our opposite number on the liberal side of the spectrum, about offering special joint subscriptions to the two publications to college and high school political science classes the idea being to expose students to both liberal and conservative views on public issues, while improving our two magazines' circulation fig-

At that time, however. The New Republic had been around for about 40 years, whereas National Review was barely 2 years old, and it soon became apparent that Harrison was in no mood to yoke his venerable journal with some parvenu rightwing sheet, even for purposes of contrast. So he declined my proposal, and suggested-instead that I inquire whether I.F. Stone's Weekly, a much smaller and further left publication, might be inclined to accept it. (I didn't bother - we have our pride, too.)

A decade further on, under new management. The New Republic had gotten off its high horse and cheerfully entered into an arrange-

National Review, the conservative ment with National Review to offer a er who would buy space in both publications (thereby avoiding charges of political bias). Apparently those 10 years had cured National Review of its leprosy.

> Another example. In 1955, when Buckley founded National Review, "liberal" was the thing to be in American political circles. The word "conservative," as a designation for a contemporary political viewpoint, let alone movement, was very much out of fashion. It had sometimes been applied to Sen. Robert Taft (who died in 1953), but Lionel Trilling was not far off the mark when he wrote, in 1950, that "In the United States at this time liberalism is not only the dominant but even the sole intellectual tradition. For it is the plain fact that there are no conservative or reactionary ideas in general circula-

Contrast that with the results of a poll conducted for The New York Times and CBS News in early November this year and subsequently reported in the Times under the headline "A Liberal by Any Other Name May Get More Votes." Asking 1,659 adults, by telephone. whether various political labels would make them think better or worse of a public figure, the pollsters discovered that 27 percent would think better of a person described as "conservative" and only 13 percent would think worse of him. Just 15 percent, however, would think better of a public figure described as "liberal." and a would actually think worse of him.

SCIENCE WORLD

Kit For Cloning By Kids

By Gine Del Guercio

BOSTON (UPI) - Precocious youngsters who once used their Christmas science kits to make smoke bombs and wobbly rockets may be splicing genes in the kitchen this year thanks to Dr. Cloner's Genetic Engineering Home Cloning

This is no joke.

The \$599 mail-order science set has all the equipment necessary to create completely new living organisms. Dr. Cloner includes an electrophoresis apparatus to separate genes, a magnifier to see the genetic fragments, solutions to nourish the altered organisms and an incubator to keep them warm, healthy and multiplying.

The fictional Dr. Cloner is actually Larry Slot, a former Massachusetts Institute of Technology researcher who designed the kits and builds them in his Kingston, Mass., home.

A three-volume manual instructs budding gene cloners how to transfer a gene for digesting sugar from one type of bacteria to another. The bacteria come from the experimenter's mouth. Once the experiments outlined in the manual are completed. Dr. Cloner encourages kit owners to design their own living organisms.

Joseph S. Levine, an assistant biology professor at Boston College, examined the kit's manual and says the experiments probably do work. He said genetic engineers perform similar procedures routinely. you're a good cook and can follow complicated instructions you can probably do this," Levine says, although he thinks the kit is at about the level of a college freshman, rather than a 12-year-old, as the kit claims.

Levine believes the kit may be a very useful teaching tool for anyone capable of using it. "You can definitely learn something. It can demystify a lot of what's going on," he savs.

However, he has some concern the kit could be potentially dangerous if used incorrectly and may violate community regulations.

Slot admits his kit may be potentially dangerous, but says the benefits are worth the risk. "I have taken the dangers into consideration, but discoveries are made by people who take risks and I really feel the planet cannot afford not to take this risk."

Dr. Bernard Talbot, an overseer of the National Institutes of Health's guidelines for recombinant DNA research, says he does not believe slightly larger group (17 percent) the kit violates any laws, nor does he think it is dangerous.

JACK ANDERSON

Silly Season In Research Spending

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - As the world hurtles toward the 21st century. research is the key to the future. Yet the federal government squanders millions on silly research - money that could be better spent to advance American technology.

Federal administrators pass out grants with abandon to researchers who have studied almost everything from the habits of the hagfish to the habitat of the hackmatack. Here are just a few examples:

- The National Science Foundation gave scientists \$57,770 to catch mosquitoes and study their wing shape. "This might possibly contribute to understanding their aerodynamic design," explained a spokesman.

- Another \$38,009 study was commissioned to find out why people become depressed. The conclusion: "Negative events may lead to depression."

- The Federal Aviation Administration spent \$57,800 to study the body measurements of airline stewardesses.

 The Army paid \$6,000 for 17 pages of directions on how to buy a bottle of Worcestershire sauce.

- The National Endowment for the Humanities granted \$2,500 to Arlington County, Va., to study why people cheat on local tennis courts.

- The National Science Foundation spent \$84,000 to study why people fall in love. - The Agriculture Department

spent \$46,000 to discover that it takes .792 of a second to take an egg out of the refrigerator.

Some of the dubious projects are contracted out to the nation's most prestigious universities. Here is a small sampling:

- The National Institute of Mental Health awarded a professor \$97,000 to study "social and behavioral relationships encountered in a Peruvian brothel."

- A professor from an Eastern university was awareded \$41,130 to study the difference between knots and links. His scholarly conclusion: "A knot is a closed curve in three dimensions, and a link is a system of knots.'

 A biologist from a Midwestern university was granted \$31,900 to study two species of kangaroo rats. The researcher discovered that when the rats sniff one another. they are trying to communicate.

- A geochemist at a Northeastern institution got \$41,310 in federal funds to find out if diamonds are really forever. After cleaving 600 diamonds in half, he determined they'd been around since "the earth was young."

- An Ivy League professor was granted \$33,630 to monitor "event sequences." He discovered among other things that pressure applied to the inside of a blimp inflates it. But

when the blimp is punctured, he learned, this fact becomes false.

- A Western university professor was awarded \$9,004 to find out 'which one type of bird uses the nests of other birds to hatch its eggs." He flew to the Caribbean. where he triumphantly concluded that shiny cowbirds don't like being placed in another bird's nest.

Some waste can be blamed on loose-spending bureaucrats: other waste is the fault of the congressmen who perpetuate it. Congress, for example, has refused to close a military base so old it is surrounded by a moat - a base the Pentagon neither needs nor wants.

Those congressmen who are willing to support the tough legislation it will take to slash the waste. are joining the Grace Caucus named after industrialist J. Peter Grace, who headed a presidential commission that located and identifled billions in government waste.

Sanford Plans Rude Reception For Polite

Herald Sports Editor

Coach Bill Klein and his Fighting Seminoles welcome one of Florida's top basketball players to Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium tonight. The reception, however, will be a rude one for Daytona Beach Mainland's Mike Polite.

"Polite's not awesome but he's a good basketball player," Klein, who watched Mainland play three times at the Rotary Tip-Off Tournament, said Monday night. "We'll have to keep the ball away from him.

Although still a junior. Polite is being touted by coach Dick Toth as one of the top players in the state. Toth, in fact, has devised an ingenious marketing plan to familiarize the colleges with his talented 11th grader.

Toth and production manager Dave Ratner have put together a videotape of Polite, featuring some of his better moves - on and off the court. Toth is making the tape available to certain colleges so they can take a good look at Polite and then come to Daytona Beach to watch him play.

Tonight, though, Sanford residents don't have to drive to Daytona Beach. Polite. all 6-7 and 185 pounds of him, will lead the 2-1 Buccaneers against the Seminoles in an important early season District 4A-9 basketball game.

Polite's presence presents quite a challenge for Seminole's 6-7 sophomore Craig Walker. "Craig's not in his class, yet," Klein said. "Polite is more street-wise. He knows how to play underneath. His moves and footwork under the basket are better."

Walker will be joined in the starting lineup by 6-7 Rod Fossitt and 6-4 Rod Henderson on the front line. Andre Whitney and Robert Hill start in the backcoaurt.

The Seminoles opened the season impressively with a victory at DeLand a week ago. They played poorly, however, in the Tip-Off Classic while losing to Oak Ridge and Winter Park to fall to 1-2.

Tonight's test, however, is the first district game and Klein is looking for his young squad to turn it around in its home opener. "We have to cut down our turnovers and get on the boards," Klein, in his first year, said. "That's the key to winning."

Seminole received a shot in the arm offensively from Jerry Parker in the Tip-Off. The 6-0 junior bounced off the bench to hit 19 points in the two-point loss to Winter Park. Klein said he will continue to use Parker in the sixth man role to spark the 'Noles.

Mainland, which is one of the favorites along with Spruce Creek to win the district, has a pair of quick guards in Derrick Henry and Terrell Dixon. "Their little people steal the ball and the

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big players do the scoring." Klein said. Terry Anthony and Clarence Siler, two football players. also add rebounding muscle to the Bucs' attack.

Elsewhere tonight, Lake Mary (0-1) journeys to Winter Park, Lyman (3-0) goes to Bishop Moore, Lake Howell (1-3) travels to Apopka, Lake Brantley (2-0) hosts Spruce Creek and Oviedo treks to Eatonville Wymore Career Education

Lake Brantley and first-year coach Steve Jucker have gotten strong play from Bret Bell. Wade Wittig, Dave Hardwick, Darren Leva and Mark Moser. The Greyhounds have received stellar efforts from T.J. Scaletta, Robert Thomas, Brett Marshall and Ralph Philpott.

Tribe Frosh Win Second

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Corey Colston led four players in double figures with 23 points as Seminole High's freshman basketball team won its second game of the season, 78-64, over Lake Howell's Silver Hawks Monday night at Lake Howell High.

Seminole, which has been unbeaten the past two years, opened the season last week with a 53-42 victory over Oviedo. The Tribe frosh return to action Wednesday in their home opener against Lake Brantley (7 p.m. start).

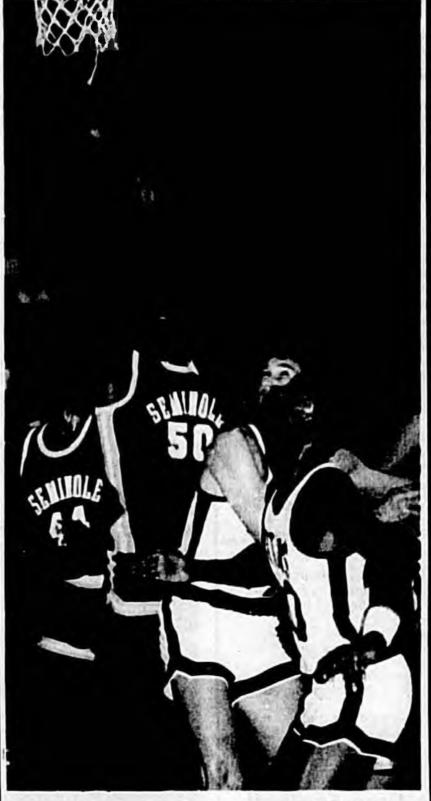
Seminole roared to a 39-21 hafltime lead Monday but Lake Howell, behind the play of Clay Walton, worked its way back within 10 points by the fourth quarter. But that's as close as the Hawks could come.

Behind Colston for the Tribe. Ralph Hardy pumped in 18 points, Jarod Jones popped 15 and Dwight Brinson netted 13. Walton, a former Sanford resident, led Lake Howell with a game-high 24 points.

The Hawks managed to keep it relatively close with a big advantage at the free throw line. Lake Howell made 18 of 34 free throws while Seminole made just 4 of 13. Seminole committed 22 fouls to Lake Howell's seven.

'We've been kind of foul happy the first two games," Seminole coach Bill Ziess said. "We had 23 fouls against Oviedo. We've got three football players playing so we're more physical than other

In its season opening win over Oviedo, Seminole was led by Brinson's 15 points.



Herald Photo by Bonnie Wiebeldt

No. 1 SCC Plays Polk

SCC's Vance Hall (50) drops in a short jump shot against Brevard as teammate Greg "Slim" Johnson (44) gets position. Hall scored 16 points as the Raiders won the ndlan River Tournament Saturday. Tonight, SCC Winter Haven to play Polk. Coach Bill Payne's team was voted the No. 1 junior college team in the state Sunday.

Rams 'Tip' 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The San Francisco 49ers have had difficulties living up to their reputations as Super Bowl champions. If they are not careful they could soon be known as ex-champions.

Coach Bill Walsh, heralded as a genius last season when his team went 18-1 and won its second Super Bowl crown in three years, has watched the 49ers bury themselves in an avalanche of bad breaks and missed opportunities.

The latest installment of Walsh's saga came Monday night when the Los Angeles Rams scored twice on tipped passes to come-from-behind and defeat the 49ers. 27-20.

The victory gave the Rams. 10-4, a two-game lead over San Francisco in the NFC West with just two games remaining in the regular season. Even if the Rams lose their remaining games, they will advance to the playoff as a wild card team.

The 49ers, 8-6, have to win their remaining contests against New Orleans and Dallas to assure themselves of a postseason spot. San Francisco's nearest competitor for the last wild card spot is Washington. also at 8-6. However, the 49ers have already defeated the Redskins in their head-to-head meet-

San Francisco seemingly took control of the game with 5:38 remaining. Quarterback Joe Montana scrambled to his right and fired a 1-yard scoring pass across the end zone to Roger Craig to give the 49crs a 20-13 lead.

However, the game then unfolded in a pattern that has become all to familiar to the 49ers this season.

On the Rams' ensuing drive. quarterback Dieter Brock threw a pass down the sidelines in the direction of wide receiver Henry Ellard. San Francisco defensive back Dwight Hicks had the ball in his hands, but it was jarred loose in a collision with Ronnie Lott. Ellard snatched the ball before it hit the ground and went into the end zone for a 39-yard touchdown to even the score

"It was a fade pattern," Hicks said of the play. "I was in a good position to intercept. Unfortunately, Ronnie was playing the ball too. It was a bad break.'

The Rams sealed the victory three plays later. Montana dropped back and attempted to hit Carl Monroe with a short pass. Monroe leaped but could only tip the ball. Los Angeles defensive back Gary Green intercepted and rambled 41 yards for the winning touchdown.

Whyte's Shield, Patterson's Steal Hold Off Eustis

Both played sparingly, and

that has led to talk that a

major-league team could carry

"To me, we had a 25-man

In 1984, the Twins acquired

picked catcher Mark Salas from

Louisville, the Cardinals' Ameri-

.300 in 120 games for Minnesota

Others selected in this draft

were Cleveland reliever Tom

Waddell and Cincinnati starter

would save money.

Jimy Williams.

last year.

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

To stall or not to stall was the question for Lake Mary's Lady Rams Monday night against Eustis' Lady Panthers.

The Lady Rams took a 52-42 lead into the fourth quarter when coach Bill Moore figured to go to the stall to see what his team looked like in pressure situations. "The only problem was part of us started stalling and part of us didn't." Moore said.

While Lake Mary was figuring out its offense, Eustis was working its way back in the game. The Lady Panthers pulled within 61-60 and had the ball out of bounds underneath Lake Mary's basket with five seconds left.

With 6-4 Teri Whyte shielding the player throwing the inbounds pass. Cynthia Patterson came up with a steal that enabled the Rams to pull out a 61-60 victory at Lake Mary High.

It was the fifth consecutive win for Lake Mary which now stands at 5-1

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overall. The Lady Rams have two more games before the Christmas break. Thursday at Spruce Creek and Friday at

The first half was nip and tuck as Lake Mary took a 32-30 lead at halftime. The Rams were hampered by foul trouble in the second quarter as Patterson, one of the top inside players on the team, sat

third quarter with eight points, and Tonya Lawson poured in eigh to her season-high 20 points in the quarter as

"Cynthia (Patterson) sat out the second quarter but she gave us the spark that got us going and gave us our lead in the third quarter." Moore said.

Lake Mary, behind Heather Leckie's

win, lose & DREW

unearthing major-league talent.

Each team is permitted to

protect a maximum of 40

players. The draft sequence is

based on the reverse order of

finish in 1985. Cleveland will

draft first, followed by Pit-

tsburgh, Texas and San Fran-

More than any other club, the

Blue Javs have taken advantage

of this draft, obtaining Willie

Upshaw, George Bell, Jim Acker

and Jim Gott through this pro-

Last year, the AL East cham-

plons took Lou Thornton and

Manny Lee, and kept them on

the major-league roster the en-

cisco. Toronto will pick last.

will follow.

seven fourth-quarter points, held its 10 point lead until three and a half minutes to play when the Lady Rams went to the stall. Eustis took advantage of the confusion to make it close in the end.

"The stall is something we haven't worked much on this season," Moore

Along with her 20 points, Lawson, a junior small forward, pulled down eight rebounds, collected five steals and handed out three assists. Lawson also hit 10 of 21 shots from the floor.

"She had a real good all-around ballgame," Moore said of Lawson. "She was hitting well from the outside. She could have scored more but missed some layups at the end of some steals."

Behind Lawson's 20 points. Patterson tossed in 13, Leckie netted 10 and Whyte, despite being under the weather. contributed eight. Leckie tied her career high with her 10 points and Moore said she was the key in the fourth period.

"Leckie played a very good game,"

Moore said. "She hit two nice driving layups in the fourth quarter and converted a three-point play on one."

Whyte also grabbed eight rebounds as did Gina Dawson, who spelled Whyte when she was tired. Patterson added six rebounds and Anguenette Whack handed out six assists.

Eustis' Felicia Douglas matched Lawson's 20 points to share high-scoring honors and Teresa Newman added 16. Moore said Karen DeShetler did an outstanding job defending against Newman as she held the Eustis scoring leader to four points in the first half. Newman was able to break loose in the second half with DeShetler in foul trouble.

EUSTIS (60) - Bunn 11. Felicia Douglas 20. Monroe 2. Teresa Newman 16, Seneriz 4, Wilder 7, Alred 0, Totals:

LAKE MARY (a)) - Patterson 13, Lawson 20, Dalziel Whack 0. Whyte 8, Leckie 10, DeShetler 4, Dawson 4. Totals: 269 1761.

Halftime - Lake Mary 32, Eustis 30 Fouls - Eustis 16. Lake Mary 17. Fouled out - none, Technical - none

Ueberroth To Enliven **Drab Talks**

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The major-league draft and a state-of-baseball speech by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth promised today to enliven the winter meetings that so far have produced no excitement.

Except for comments by agent Tom Reich, there was little news on the first full day of the annual

With such names as Carlton Fisk, Don Baylor, Rick Rhoden. Damaso Garcia, Jeff Leonard and Terry Kennedy topping the list of those reported on the trading block, little-known reliever Mark Ross became the meetings' first traded player. going from Houston to St. Louis.

Ross. 28, spent most of the 1985 season with Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. He was dealt to the Cardinals for a player to be named.

Ueberroth's speech, scheduled for 9 a.m. PST, figured to interest those looking for clues on the status of various industry problems. The issues include expansion:

franchise problems in Cleveland, Pittsburgh and San Francisco: and drug abuse.

The major league draft, an increasingly valuable source of tire year in order to retain their Jay Tibbs.

out the entire second period.

But Patterson came back strong in the the Rams built a 52.42 lead.

Thomas Keeps Pats On Roll; Lady Hawk FTs Top Colonial By Chris Fister **Basketball** Herald Sports Writer 'The taste of early-season suc-

cess almost turned sour on Lake **Brantley's Lady Patriots Monday**

night. The sluggish Patriots fell behind dreadful Apopka. 25-21. at halftime after a sloppy second quarter in which they scored just six points. However, sparked by Ashley

Thomas' eight third-quarter points. Brantley rebounded for a 38-33 lead going into the fourth period and held on for a 49-40 victory at Lake Brantley High.

Thomas, a junior guard, ended up with a career-high 16 points to lead the Lady Patriots to their 23 players instead of 25 and still fifth straight victory. Brantley win. Naturally, a smaller roster now stands at 5-1 overall and returns to Seminole Athletic Conference play (1.0 record) roster," said Toronto manager tonight at home against Oviedo.

"I expected us to be slow but not that slow." Brantley coach the prize of the draft when they Cindy Frank said. "We weren't getting back on defense in the second quarter and that really can Association affliate. He hit hurt us. Except for Cocoa Beach (season opening loss), it was the first time we had been down. I was proud of the girls for the way they came back."

Brantley zipped to a 15-5 lead after the first quarter behind

seven points by Sherry "Ice" Asplen. But Asplen and the rest of the Lady Patriots cooled off in the second period and Apopka rallied for a four-point halftime lead. The Lady Darters outscored Brantley. 20-6. in the second quarter. Jackie Paramore scored 10 of Apopka's 20 sec-

ond-quarter points. The Lady Patriots came back with the first seven points of the third period for a 28-25 lead with Thomas scoring four off steals by Asplen and Kim Waln the at the free throw line where they other three.

Brantley couldn't put the Darters away though as Apopka hung within five points going into the final period. Behind Thomas' 16 points for

Brantley, Asplen tossed in 11, Waln contributed 10 and Michelle Hagan added six. APOPKA (46) — Paramore 21, McKinney 12, Demps 2, Lewis 3, Winchester 2, Totals: 17 4 15 40.

LAKE BRANTLEY (49) - Thomas 16. Asplen 11, Wain 10, Hagan 6, Rivers 4, Gordon 2, Brandshburg 0, Totals: 20 9-14 49.

Halflime — Apopka 25, Lake Brantley 21.

Fouls — Apopka 13, Lake Brantley 11. Fouled out — none. Technicals — Apopka coach Carlfon 2, McKinney.

Howell Drops Colonial Behind excellent shooting

from the free throw line, and Erin Hankins' 15 points. Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks claimed a 54.40 victory over Orlando Colonial Monday night at Lake Howell High.

The Lady Hawks improved to 4.3 with their second win over Colonial and return to action Thursday at home against Orlando Luther.

Lake Howell built a nine-point advantage by halftime, 26-17. and held through the third quarter, 41-32. The Lady Hawks spent much of the fourth quarter connected on 28 of 34 (82 percent) for the game.

Behind Hankins' 15 points for Lake Howell, Jolce Johnson tossed in eight and Carey Manuel and Mary Schnitker added six each.

COLONIAL (40) - Davidson 3. Halloran 5. Morales 4, Moscoso 3, Teresi 17, Ke. Zerr 3, Ki. Zerr 5, Tolais: 12 16-24 40.

LAKE NOWELL (\$4) — Lewis 4. J. Johnson 8, K. Johnson 3, Manuel 6, Kuhi 2, Coop 2, Grieder 4, Schnitter 6, Hankins 15. Winston 4. Totals: 13 29-34 54.

Halltime — Lake Howell 26, Colonial 17. Fouls — Colonial 27, Lake Howell 27. Fouled out — Moscoso, Ke. Zerr, Ki. Zerr, J. Johnson, K. Johnson, Technicals - Colonial coach Mikell, Manuel.

IN BRIEF

Penn State (1), Oklahoma (2) Finish Regular Season On Top

NEW YORK (UPI) - Penn State and Oklahoma concluded the regular season ranked Nos. 1 and 2 in voting today by the UPI Board of Coaches, setting up an Orange Bowl showdown for college football's national champion-

It was the third straight week that the two teams finished in that order and the sixth consecutive week that Penn

The Nittany Lions received 36 of 38 first-place votes and 565 points. Oklahoma, which ended its regular season with a 35-13 victory over Southern Methodist last Saturday. grabbed one top selection and 498 points.

The Jan. 1 Orange Bowl will be the first time the top two teams have met in the post season since No. 2 Penn State defeated No. 1 Georgia in the Sugar Bowl following the 1982 scason.

Four coaches did not vote.

No. 3 Iowa, fourth-ranked Miami (Fla.), No. 5 Michigan and sixth-ranked Nebraska all held their rankings from last week. If Oklahoma were to beat Penn State as it is favored to do, Miami can lay a claim to the national title. The Hurricanes defeated the Sooners at Norman. Okla., earlier

No. 16 Florida State and 17th-ranked Ohio State switched spots from last week while Fresno State garnered a first-place vote to stick at No. 18.

Blazers Offer Valentine To Suns

PHOENIX (UPI) - The Portland Trail Blazers offered guard Darnell Valentine to the Phoenix Suns Monday, the Arizona Republic reported.

Suns general manager Jerry Colangelo acknowledged on Monday speaking with the Blazers about a playmaking guard and said he was considering the offer, but he did not disclose the player's name.

"One way or another, I will get back to them." Colangelo said. "They are definitely interested in moving one of their

Portland currently has three playmaking guards, Valentine, rookie Terry Porter and Steve Colter, who played at Phoenix Union High School.

The Republic reported in its Tuesday editions that sources said the Blazers want a first-round draft pick for Valentine, but might settle for less.

Valentine has been linked to trade talks for the past year.

UTEP President To Drop Football

ARLINGTON. Texas (UPI) - Former congressman Tommy Vandergriff, who was willing to contribute \$200,000 to revive Texas-Arlington's moribund football program, says the university's president may have had reasons other than finances for scrubbing the sport.

University President Wendell Nedderman confirmed his decision Monday to abandon the program. He announced Nov. 23 football at the state's fifth-largest university would be terminated because of a \$950,000 athletic department budget deficit.

"To those alumni who say, in the emotion of the moment, that they will withdraw all support to their university without football. I beg that you reconsider,' Nedderman said. "Surely your university transcends

Burger King To Fete Footballers

Burger King, one of the top supporters of youth sports in Seminole County, will holds is football awards banquet for county varsity players, coaches and athletic directors Wednesday, Dec. 11 at the George Perkins Building of the Altamonte Springs Eastmonte Recreation Center.

Awards will be presented for all Player of the Week selections, most valuable players and coach of the year, according to Bob Santulli, Burger King's coummunity relations director.

The dinner begins at 6 p.m. with the awards presentation at 7 p.m.

Wolanin Propels North Stars

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - The New Jersey Devils lack a potent scorer and rely on different individuals to pick them up. Last night, it was rookie defenseman Craig Wolanin's turn.

"I guess this was my night to be the hero." Wolanin said Monday night after scoring his first NHL goal to lead the

Devils to a 6-4 victory over the Minnesota North Stars. "We don't have any Gretskys or Savards, and that is what makes victories so fulfilling," Wolanin said. "We aren't a team that can be carried by one guy."

Rams Schedule Final Fundraiser

The Lake Mary High Booster Club will hold its final 1985 fundraiser Saturday (Dec. 14) and Sunday (Dec. 15).

The Booster club will be selling Christmas poinsettias (six-inch red or white) for \$6. The poinsettias will be sold at the Rax restaurant on 434 in Longwood or Petty's Meat Market on 434 in Longwood across from Burger King.

Hours for the sale our Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

For more information, contact Frank Schwartz at 323-2110 at Lake Mary High.

International Meet Supplies Big Experience For Higgins

This past weekend Jenny Higgins of the Justus Dolfins of Orlando traveled to Austin. Texas to swim in an international swimming championship meet.

Even though Higgins, a ninth grader at Glenridge Junior High who will join Winter Park's girls next year, didn't swim her best times and had somewhat of an off meet, Dolfin head coach John Woods still felt the meet was a success for Higgins and the Justus Dolfins.

"Jenny gained good experience even though she didn't do all that well." Woods said. "But she handled the circumstances pretty well considering the competition was

Higgins was the only member of the Dolfins representing the team in the event. Because she is so young, only 14 years old. Woods said Higgins wasn't prepared for the atmosphere of the meet.

"It was her first international meet." Woods said. "It was the biggest meet of her entire life. It was the first time she's had competition since August, so that had something to do with it."

Higgins not only received some experi-

ence in the pool, but she also got some nice experience with people from around the "It was neat seeing Jenny interacting with people from Japan and with other people

from different countries," Woods said. "It

was really something seeing people from

different countries interacting with each other all in the same place."

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Even though Higgins accomplished a few goals in her life this past weekend, some other milestones were set in the world of swimming.

The first was a world record swim in the 50 meter freestyle by Florida's Tom Jager with a time of 22.40. The swim makes him the fastest human alive in the sprint event.

The second and third of the record feats occurred in the 100 and 200 meter backstrokes. Betsy Mitchell broke the American record in both events, the latter being the longest existing American record which hasn't been broken since 1978.

One of the other swimmers from the Dolfins, swimming for the University of Texas, included Oviedo's own Andy Gill. Gill placed 10th in the 100 meter backstroke and led off the United States'

400 medley relay team which placed

second. Other swimmers from the Dolfins were

Winter Park's Randy Everatt (Southern Methodist University). Winter Park's Derek Brown (University of Florida). Boone's Rob Fucher (University of Florida) and Boone's Patsy Mullen (Southern Illinois University).

The 1985-86 United States Swimming season splashes into action this weekend at the University of Florida. Six-hundred swimmers from the southeast United States will compete in the Third Annual McDonald's Winter Classic.

The meet gets under way this Friday when the distance events will be swum. The meet will continue Saturday and Sunday when between 50 and 60 teams will vie for the team title.

Lake Mary High's swimming Ramphiblans will finally end their season this Thursday. However, the team will not get wet in their finale.

Walt Morgan and Clyde Hayes, co-coaches of the Rams, will host their 1985 swim banquet at Quincy's in Altamonte Springs. Jay Hebert, former Lyman High All-American and Clemson standout, will be the guest speaker.

The evening will get under way at 7 p.m. when the most valuable and most improved swimmers will be announced.

Special to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - Lee

Faulk drove the Champton TV Rentals Firebird to victory in teh-

25-lap late model feature on

Saturday night at New Smyrna

Faulk, who turned fast time

and won the fast heat, took the

lead on lap 9 from current track champion Joe Middleton. Middleton finished strong sec-

ond, followed by Greg Froemming, Billy Gast and Lee Jones.

Like Faulk, thunderear pilot

Harry Brazee turned fast time

and won the fast heat, but he

barely held off hard charging

John Cochran for the win. Third

Alan Walker won the

Apparent 100-lap Enduro

winner Mike Fritts was protested and subsequently disqualified

when a illegal districutor was

found in his car. So Jim Sharp

was awarded the win and the

LATE MODELS

Fastest Qualifier: Lee Faulk, Orlando.

Speedway.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole High soccer coach Suzy Reno makes a point with Allyson Cahill (22) while Tracey Farrelly (2) looks on. After dropping their first two games, the Lady Seminoles look for their first win tonight at Lake Mary against the Lady Rams. In other girls' soccer action, Lyman entertains Lake Brantley in a battle of the unbeatens and Lake Howell journeys to Oviedo. In boys' action, the same matchups apply.

to lifth were Jerry Shirley. Granny Tatroe and Joey Warmack. The top five four cylinder finishers were Jerry Symons. Bobby Sears, Gene Van Alstine, Billy Hoovan and Guy Lingo.

Off-Duty Officers Arrest Cooney, Kayo Bodyguard

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) -Heavyweight boxer Gerry Cooney was arrested and his bodyguard knocked out in an altercation at a bar with two off-duty city police officers, a cityofficial said.

In addition to Cooney and the bodyguard, three other menwith the boxer were arrested about 1 a.m. Monday at Syd's inthe downtown Holiday Inn, said Joe Sweeney, an assistant to

Mayor Stephen Reed. The Cooney party went to the nightchib alter being tossed out of the bar at the Marriott Inn in suburban Harrisburg for being too load. Sweeney said.

At the Holiday Inn bar, Cooney argued with an off-duty city police officer and pushed him. the official said, adding the boxer did not attempt to throw a punch.

Robert Wesnotske, who identified himself as Cooney's bodyguard, intervened in the scuffle and got into am altereation with a second off-duty officer, Sweeney said.

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After identifying himself as a policeman and being pushed by Wesnofske, the second officer smacked the bodyguard twice in the face, knocking him unconscious, the official said.

Sweeney said he was unsure what sparked the altercation, but The (Harrisburg) Patriot reported the incident occurred after security officers called police to arrest two of the men in Cooney's party.

The Patriot also reported that the boxer made a tearful plea on his knees in the police booking room for medical aid for Wesnofske. Sweeney said he could not confirm the report.

Wesnofske was treated at a hospital and released.

Cooney, 29, of Huntington Station, N.Y., was cited with disorderly conduct and faces a maximum fine of \$300 and up to 30 days in Jail, Sweeney said. Wesnofske, 27, also of Hun-

tington Station, was charged with aggravated assault of a police officer and faces a maximum fine of \$25,000 and 10 years in prison.

PRINCE COULD BE KING

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — A prince who did not want to be king tonight could wear a boxing crown.

Prince Mohammad of Ghana is a slight favorite to defeat J.B. Williamson and capture the World Boxing Council light heavyweight championship.

The 12-round bout for Michael Spinks' vacated title is scheduled to begin about 9 p.m. PST at the Forum.

Mohammad's father is king of the Daguma tribe. Prince Mohammad said there were gencrational differences between his father and him. The younger Mohammad said he has 34 brothers and sisters "at last

count." He added that another

reason he left Ghana was he did

not want to have more than one

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\$500 first prize.

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Oregon Can't Discount Role Of Irish Reserve Price

United Press International

and Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Oregon was caught flat-footed after thinking too much about Notre Dame's perpetual motion machine.

Senior Joseph Price came off the bench to score a career high 20 points Monday night to lead No. 16 Notre Dame to a 72-63 victory over Oregon.

"We were concerned so much with (sophomore guard) David Rivers that we forgot other people, like Price," Oregon coach Don Monson said.

Rivers, the explosive 6-foot sophomore point guard, has convinced Irish coach Digger Phelps to tone down his half-court game and implement a more

run-and-gun style. Rivers scored just 2 points in the first half while picking up three fouls. He sat down with 6:43 left in the half.

Oregon, 2-3, pulled within 29-27 at

The 16th-ranked Irish increased

Rivers two free throws after two technicals against Monson:

"At times we lost our concentration," Monson said. "When we play well we have to understand what got us there.'

Rivers finished with 15 points and Tim Kempton, who Phelps said had his best game of the young season. added 12.

"Coming out for the second half (Kempton) tripped over a cheerleader and was really mad," Phelps said. "I may have one of my assistants sucker punch him if that's what it takes."

Notre Dame, 3-1, began an 8-point run with 11:51 left in the game. opening a 53-41 lead with 9:25 remaining.

Notre Dame was without the services of the team's No. 2 scorer, senior forward Ken Barlow, who was ben-

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day and it's my rule that you can't play the next game." Phelps said. "That's my rule, not Notre Dame's."

19 points and Rick Osborn 16. In other games involving top 20

For the Ducks, Anthony Taylor had

teams, No. 2 Michigan blasted Chicago State 79-62. No. 4 Kansas ripped South Alabama 72-48, ninth-rated Oklahoma downed West Texas State 79-67 and No. 15 Memphis State dumped Texas Tech 80-55.

At Ann Arbor, Mich., Butch Wade scored 17 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to pace the Wolvertnes, 7-0. over the Cougars, who did not start a player over 6-6. Guards Darron Brittman's 19 points and Paul Beene's 16 led Chicago State, 3-4.

"My guards are a premier set of

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guards." Cougar coach Bob Hallberg said. "The only things these guys lack is about three or four inches of height. which they make up for in heart."

At Lawrence, Kan., Greg Dreiling scored 17 points and Calvin Thompson 15 to power the Jayhawks, 7-1. Kansas held the Jaguars. 3-3, to just 18.5 percent shooting from the floor in the first half. Rodney Butts had 20 points for South Alabama.

At Norman, Okla., Tim McCalister scored 22 points to lift the Sooners. 7-0. Oklahoma's Linwood Davis added 10 points while his brother Earl Davis scored 8 for the Buffaloes.

At Lubbock, Texas, Andre Turner scored 18 points to propel the Tigers,

Baskerville Holmes had 15 points, William Bedford 13 and Dwight Boyd 12 for Memphis State. The Raiders, 3.3, were led by Mike Nelson with 17 points. Sean Gay followed with 12 and Wendell Owens 10.

UPI: KANSAS LEAPS TO NO. 4

NEW YORK (UPI) - The University of Kansas, a school steeped in basketball tradition, hasn't been this excited about its team in more than a

There have been great names associated with Kansas basketball, dating back to the legendary founder of the game, Dr. James Nalsmith, who was the school's first coach.

Kansas ranks fourth on the all-time list in victories and has sent such standout players as Clyde Lovellette, Wilt Chamberlain and Jo Jo White on

to Illustrious pro careers. But the squad Coach Larry Brown has assembled this year may just be the best since the Ted Owens-coached squad of 1970-71, which went 27-3

and finished third in the NCAA Tournament.

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Bennett Sees Healthy Growth Despite Young's Anemic Stats

TAMPA (UPI) — Despite Steve Young's anemic passing statistics. Tampa Bay coach Leeman Bennett sees healthy development in his young quarterback.

Young's first NFL start produced a 19-16 overtime triumph against Detroit Nov. 24. but the former Brigham Young star has been ravaged in lopsided losses against Green Bay and Minnesota. Since replacing veteran Steve DeBerg. Young has completed 48.7 percent of his passes. with one touchdown and four interceptions. He has been sacked 14 times in earning an abysmal quarterback rating of 46.8. DeBerg's mark through 11 games was 71.0.

'I thought Steve played better as the game went on. particularly in the second half." said Bennett Monday, referring to Minnesota's 26-7 triumph. Tampa Bay's 19th consecutive road setback. "He had a lot more polse standing in the pocket and

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he did a good job on the touchdown pass to Calvin Magee when he got away from the blitz

passing in the opening half, hit on 13-of-32 overall for 187 yards. including a 7-yard TD flip to Magee in the third period, more. Tampa Bay plunged to 2-12 with its 36th loss in the last 46 games. "I feel a little more comfort-

Young, who had just 37 yards

able out there," sald Young, who signed with the Buccancers two days after the regular season began. "I'm not scrambling as much and I'm getting the ball to secondary receivers more often."

Freeman, one of the team's few consistent performers, broke his wrist and is lost for the season and linebacker Scot Brantley re-injured a shoulder and is doubtful for the Colts Sunday.

"I'm holding up all right, but and threw a strike. He will start it's something I've never experiagain Sunday against Indianapo- enced before." said Bennett of the constant disappointments. "It's not fun. Sunday was a game where we felt we had a chance to go up there and win. Those kind of games hurt a little

In their 0-9 start, the Buccaneers lost six games by 10 points or less. The last three losses have come by an average margin of 25 points and motivation appears to be a major problem.

'It's a lot more difficult simply because everyone's faced with the facts - the bottom line is we're out of the hunt." Bennett Bennett's first season in said. "You would think that Tampa continues to be marked what they're paid and the pride by mistakes, injuries and losses, and character each of them have Kick return specialist Phil would be strong enough."

Faragalli: Oilers Fired Wrong Man

HOUSTON (UPI) - Houston Ollers offensive coordinator Joe Faragalli says General Manager Ladd Herzeg disposed of the wrong man when he fired Coach Hugh Campbell for what he labeled the team's "erratic offensive scheme."

Faragalli angrily said Monday he was the one who should have been dismissed.

'They should have fired me also because I'm the offensive

That's ridiculous...the dangest. Football

coordinator," Faragalli said. "I don't think he (Campbell) had a real good shot at winning. That numbs me ... he didn't have an opportunity to win. That's how I feel about it.

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dumbest thing I've ever heard

The Oilers named defensive coordinator Jerry Glanville interim head coach for the team's final two games at Cleveland and Mdanapolis. Glanville becomes the team's fifth head coach since 1980.

Herzeg made the announce-"How can you get to come in ment in a prepared statement and be a winner in one year? and would not comment further.

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Mexico City Will Buy tires the easy way...with Hold Cup Trophy

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - The trophy to crown the World Cup soccer champion next June will be flown into Mexico City Thursday by Italy's defending champions, the tournament's organizing committee said.

The gold FIFA trophy awarded every four years to the best soccer team in the world will be deposited for safekeeping in the Banco Nacional de Mexico until the winner of the month-long games is determined, the committee said in a bulletin.

The president of the Italian Soccer Federation, Federico Sordillo, and Enzo Bearzot, coach of the Italian national team that won its third World Cup in 1982, will bring the trophy with them to Mexico City Thursday.

Soccer Photo Lykens

A Seminole High School soccer player was incorrectly identified

in Monday's Evening Herald.
The girl was Carol Lykens, not Karen Edgemon.



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IN BRIEF

Accused Wife Slayer Receives Lower Charge From Grand Jury

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) - A grand jury passed up a first-degree murder charge and returned a manslaughter indictment against a man whom police said told them he shot his alling 82-year-old wife because she asked to die.

The panel of nine women and seven men requested a \$3,000 bond for Bill Dixon, 74. The retired dairy farmer had been locked up without ball in Palm Beach County Jail for more than a week on first-degree murder.

A conviction of manslaughter in Florida carries a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison. A first-degree murder conviction mandates either a death sentence or life

Dixon was arrested Dec. 1 after police found his wheelchair-bound wife Elsie dead at the couple's rural home west of Boynton Beach.

He told police he shot her with a .22-caliber rifle that morning, and that she had asked to die because she was sick, an affidavit said.

Experts To Investigate HRS

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham has named six leading child welfare experts from outside Florida to join the investigation of the state department of Health and Rehabilitative Services that began with the death of an infant in a state foster home in July.

..Humbug

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added, "but I didn't see it. I couldn't get out of my driveway. I may be the Scrooge of Longwood, but I hope if you have a Christmas parade next year you have it in Kissimmee."

But for Commissioner Larry Goldberg it was the "most funhe ever had." Goldberg had to be

a quick change artist. He rode in the beginning of the parade as a city official, viewed the parade from the reviewing stand and then reappeared in a red suit at the end of the parade as Santa riding on a city fire truck.

As a new Shriner, it wasn't all that much fun for City Attorney Gerald Korman who walked in the parade wearing a white robe while being towed by a rope.

-Jane Casselberry

.Driver

Sanford when he was struck by westbound vehicle around 7:45 p.m. Owens was arrested immediately after the incident. Sanders died about an hour after the accident at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. Ownes' blood alcohol readings -0.14 and 0.18 - indicated he was leagally under the influence at the time of the incident. In Florida, a blood alcohol level of 0.10 is driving under the influence. The victim had a blood alcohol level of 0.28, almost three time the legal requirement of being under the influence.

"I made a difficult and reluctant professional judgment." said Steve Plotnick, prosecutor on the case.

Plotnick said, while there was evidence to show Owens was under the influence at the time of the incident, the state is required to prove, when pressing a DUI manslaughter charge, that a person was intoxicated, or drunk, at the time of the accident. That proof had to be more than blood alcohol tests for mansalughter, he said.

"The witnesses said he (Owens) did not look drunk." Plotnick said, the same observation made about Owens by one of the operators of a video charge are video taped. Owens did no have any previous alcohol Into Owens' path.

cerned that if he went to trial given. trying to prove DUI manslaughter either the judge would acquit back with a verdict of not guilty. Oriental foods, which he founded Thus, the state opted for a plea in 1946. to the lesser charge.

Pillsbury Buys Jeno's

Herald Staff Writer

makers of frozen pizza, snacks and pasta, will be moved out of state following the purchase of other of patent infringements the Paulucci enterprise business by the Pillsbury Company.

affect about 150 employees. The expanding rapidly," said Thomcompany moved its head as R. McBurney. President of quarters to Casselberry from Pillsbury's U.S. Food group. Duluth. Minn.. in summer. 1983. That move, founder Jeno resents an excellent opportunity Paulucci, 67, said at the time, for Pillsbury to continue its was to help the firm attract top executives and improve travel connections.

Jeno's and Pillsbury announced the purchase agreement late Monday after closing the business deal at 3:30 p.m.. according to Jim Tills, of Jeno Paulucei Enterprises.

The purchase includes most of the company including the Casselberry headquarters and production facilities in Wellston and Jackson, Ohio. It does not inleude Jeno's property in Duluth. Jeno's makes frozen pizza, snack rolls and pasta products under the names Jeno's, Mr. P's, Chef Saluto, and other brand names.

ly \$175 million. While most recorder at the county jail where details of the deal were not most persons arrested in the announced, published report county on a DUI or related estimate the selling price to be around \$300 million.

Larry Haeg, director of public related arrests. Plotnick said. He relations for Pillsbury, said the said there were indications that decision has not been made as to the victim could have walked when or where the Casselberry office will be moved, or what Plotnick said he was con- options the employees will be

Paulucci founded Jeno's in 1967 in Duluth after he sold Owens because of lack of evi- Chun King, a leading producer dence or the jury would come and packager of American-

> Pillsbury markets frozen pizza under the name Totino's. Fox Deluxe, and Godfather's Pizza, a national chain of pizza restaurants. Pillsbury had sales of \$4.7 billion in 1984. Half its profits are from restaurant operations.

The sale of Jeno's to Pillsbury also ends litigation between the Jeno's Inc. of Casselberry, companies that has been ongoing for several years, said Haeg. Each company had accused the and unfair competition.

"Nationwide, the pizza and The move, date unset, will frozen snacks business is "The acquisition of Jeno's rep-

strategic growth in these con-temporary food catagories."

Paulucci said Jeno's "will continue its long-standing reputation of quality as part of the Pillsbury company.

Paulucci, who lives in Sanford and is listed by business publications as among one of the weathlest men in the country and one who has turned down an offer of ambassadorship, is developing the \$500 million luxury community Heathrow west of Lake Mary.

...Streets

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to keep vehicles from cutting through the subdivision.

Since then the commission has periodically extended the closing which must be done on a temporary emergency basis because if done permanently it would become a private street and could not legally be maintained by the city.

Residents expressed the same Annual sales are approximate- concerns Monday night that, relieve the situation. should the barriers be removed. the problems would reoccur.

> But Shadow Hill resident Don Faulkner, who does not live on one of the closed streets, submitted a petition with names of 30 other residents who also want the streets reopened immediate-

> Faulkner expressed concern about emergency vehicles being able to get into the subdivision should the only entrance (since Lamont and Shadow Trail were barricaded) be blocked by an accident or as it was recently for two hours by a downed power line across the road.

> "It would be nice if all the residents could have their own private cul de sac to park their ears, work on their vans, and put up a basketball court on the city

right-of-way." Faulkner said. "but this is the real world and they should keep their kids in the yard. Kids belong in yards and the streets belong to the cars.

Commissioner Larry Goldberg said that since the other entrances had been closed off the front entrance has become a "death trap" with all of the traffic from the subdivision trying to get out that way when children are going to school and waiting for school buses. He said reopening the two streets would

Commissioner Ed Myers suggested the barriers be removed on a trial basis to see if the original problems still exist.

City Attorney Gerald Korman advised, "You have to ask yourselves, is their situation more dangerous than any other street in Longwood? You can't close a street permanently without making it a private street and to do it temporarily an emergency situation must exist."

The enemy within may be even more of a threat to the safety of children in Shadow Hill than that from outsiders. The commission pointed out that the police department had issued tickets to a lot of speeders in the subdivision, but they were all Shadow Hill residents.

...City

Continued from page 1A hiring private engineers, according to P&Z chairman John

The assistance would cost approximately \$50,000. Planning and Engineering Director Bill Simmons said: According to Faison, the proposal will probably be addressed at the commission's Dec. 23 meeting.

Another proposal made to the commission last week has been withdrawn. This request, made by Faison, involved hiring soil engineers to bolster testimony the city's engineers will give during the Yankee Lake condemnation proceeding.

Faison said today he withdrew the request because "we've decided to go with the data we've already gotten" from Conklin. Porter and Holmes, the city's firm. Sanford's suit is scheduled for a case management conference on Thursday.

At last night's meeting, the commissioners directed staff to work with Police Chief Steve Harriett to alleviate traffic problems on Hidden Lake Drive. Automobiles speed, race and disregard traffic signs on the thoroughfare, according to Hidden Lake resident Alan Cooper, who said traffic problems have increased since the Seminole Centre shopping plaza opened on U.S. Highway 17-92.

According to Cooper, drivers avoid traffic congestion near the plaza by using Hidden Lake Drive as a shortcut between Airport Bouleyard and Lake Mary Boulevard.

He recommended installation of four-way stop signs, a double yellow line and no parking signs along Hidden Lake Drive as a means of alleviating the traffic

The commission supported Cooper's requests and directed staff to look into the situation and take whatever measures are deemed necessary to eradicate any and all hazardous conditions.

The commissioners also approved the Central Baptist Church's request to close Oak Street on Dec. 21 to 23, from 6 to Dec. 10 through 16. 8:30 p.m. when the church will

conduct its annual nativity program and choir performance on its front lawn. Also, the Seminole-Sanford

Javeess were granted permission to sponsor a circus at the Sanford Village Flea market on Dec. 13 through 15; and the Campbell-Lessing American Legion Post 53 received approval to hold a carnival at its 3506 Aveneue, from 13th to 14th Orlando Drive headquarters on

-Karen Talley

Navy Corpsman Pleads Guilty To Attempted Manslaughter

pleaded guilty to fatally shooting a Navy medic in the head during gunplay in Casselberry and faces a maximum sentence of one year in the county jail

Michael David Henry Mann, 22. of 7542 Savannah Grande, Winter Park, is scheduled to be sentenced Jan. 22 by Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler, Leffler has agreed to a sentencing cap of one year in the county jail and 5 vears probation.

Mann pleaded guilty Friday to attempted manslaughter in the Aug. 18 shooting death of James David Oxley, 25, of Liberty, Mo. Oxley died after being shot once in the head, the bullet lodging in his brain. Mann said he was entering the plea in his best

According to court records. when a sheriff's deputy arrived at the living room of the apartment where the shooting took place. Oxley was lying on the floor on his back between a rocking chair and a couch. Mannwas standing to Oxlev's right and said he had just shot his best triend.

When Mann was advised of his

A U.S. Navy corpsman has rights, he again said he had killed his best friend, that he was the guilty party, and would never drink again.

> Mann said he was sitting on the couch and Oxley in the rocking chair when Mann said while they were listening to music, "Hey Ox. Look at this," and pulled back the slide on a .25-caliber pistol. When his pallooked down the barrel, the gun-

Mann saw Oxley fall and said. "Ox. Quit faking." At that moment, a third person in the apartment, Alfred Arellano. 21, of 127 Sorrento Circle, who had been in the bathroom, came into the living room.

Mann was not intoxicated at the time of the shooting, according to a sheriff's spokesman.

Navy officials said both men were stationed in Orlando for about a year. Oxley, who was assigned to the surgical unit. had been in the Navy for almost two years. Mann, who had been in the Navy for 14 months. worked in the hospital's communication center.

—Deane Jordan

...Bonds

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obtain the property, two national bond insurance companies have refused to back the Sanford issue, Faison said. By pushing the issue into

1986, the new bonds may also fall prey to federal tax reforms. Municipal bonds are issued as tax free investments. Under federal proposals, the same bonds may become taxable and the city might find itself in a position of having to offer higher interest rates to offset the taxes investors would have to pay.

Faison said although he is "concerned" about this possibility, he also feels that "recent economic indicators are very positive" and that suggested amendments to the proposed tax reforms "may remove the taxable feature from municipal bonds.

The city manager acknowledged "it's a complicated situation," and said in light of recent local developments. Sanford staff and administrators "have no choice but to do the best we can.

The city is under Department of Environmental Regulation and Environmental Protection Agency mandates to cease dumping its effluent into Lake Monroe. Although Sanford's efforts to accommodate these orders are stalled by the condemnation suit and lack of bond insurance. Faison said the city has received already "verbal"

compliance dates.

If Sanford wins its suit, compliance with the mandates will be undertaken by purchasing Yankee Lake with funds from the \$8 million credit line the city commission authorized last month, Falson said. Part of Sanford's suit involves a \$6.1 million "good faith" purchase offer for the land, although the price ultimately paid by the city will be determined by a jury. after judgment has been made regarding the "quick take" condemnation effort.

If Sanford cannot obtain Yankee Lake, "we'll need to look into our options." Faison said. although he declined today "to speculate" on possible cost increases or alternate disposal and/or treatment systems the city would be reviewing.

"Anything is possible," the city manager said.

Efforts undertaken by Sanford during the last month have. however, offered indications of waste management options the the same capacity.

extensions and is working on city is looking into. Last week, formal approval to amend the City Attorney William Colbert filed a rebuttal to a state administrative hearing decision that sided with the DER in prohibiting Sanford from using an advanced waste treatment program as a means of continuing to dispose effluent into Lake Monroe. A decision on Colbert's appeal should be issued within 45 days, a DER spokesman said.

Also, according to Planning and Engineering Director Bill Simmons, the city has located six disposal sites which could be used in combination to achieve Yankee Lake's effluent disposal capacity. Simmons calls this option "not nearly as cost effective as having one primary disposal site. We'd have to install the (effluent spray) technology and run lines out to each of these sites."

One of these locations is the Sanford Airport, which, according to Simmons, could accommodate a 2 million gallon per day treatment plant, in addition to an effluent spray system with

STOCKS

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AREA DEATHS

ELISABETH L. TURNER

Mrs. Elisabeth L. Turner, 86, of 919 E. Second St. Sanford. died Sunday. Born Sept. 3, 1899 in Manor, Ga., she has lived in the Sanford-Geneva for 25 years. She was a Protestant and a housewife.

She is survived by a son. George W. Turner Jr., Orlando; daughter, Jewel Kennedy, Lake Alfred: four grandchildren: three great-grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

JOHN P. SYKES

Mr. John Parker Sykes. 27. of 2006 Grandview Ave. N., Sanford, died Sunday at Florida Hospital Orlando. Born Sept. 14, 1958, In Saugus, Mass., he moved to Sanford in 1973 from Key West. He was a senior engineering technician.

Survivors include his parents. Firth J. and Charlotte A. Sykes, Sanford: son, John Jewett Sykes. Tampa: brother, Staff Sgt. George W. Sykes, Panama

Canal Zone. Garden Chapel Home for saleswoman and a Protestant.

Funerals. Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

GERTRUDE L. DAVISON

Mrs. Gertrude Lethamae Davison, 61. of Apt. 79. Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, died Monday at DeBary Manor Nursing Home, DeBary, Born July 5, 1924 in Madison she moved to Sanford 54 years ago, she wsa a housewife and a member of the Full Gospel Church of God in Christ, Sanford.

Survivors include three sons. James Jr., Arthur and William, all of Orlando: two daughters. Louvenia, Orlando, and Bridgette, Sanford: 11 grandchildren: six great. grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrange-

GENEVIEVE J. SAYRE

Mrs. Genevieve J. Sayre, 76, of 904 Poinsettia St., Casselberry, died Saturday Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born July 13. 1909 in Hibbing. Minn., she moved to Casselberry from Orlando in 1972. She was a retired

Survivors include a son. William Webber, Casselberry: brother, Doron Cox. Chicago. All Faiths Memorial Park.

Casselberry, is in charge of arrangements. **OLIVIA JOSEPH** Mrs. Olivia Joseph. 84, of 723

Hillview Drive. Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Born in Haiti, she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1984. She was a homemaker and a Seventh-day Adventist.

Survivors include a son. Consuma George, Fort Lauderdale: daughters. Oczane Dicujuste. Altamonte Springs, Olivia Meus. Orlando, Ruth, New York, Naomi Devilme, Gertha Antoyne Charles, and Claire Zinelia, all of Haiti.: 30 grandchildren: 14 great-grandchildren.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrange-

MARTIN BELT2

Mr. Martin Beltz, 93, of 512 South St., Fern Park, died Sunday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Oct. 9, 1892 in Austria, he moved to Fern Park

from Canonsburg, Pa., In 1958. He was a retired coal miner and a member of the United Mine Workers Association.

Survivors include his wife, Marie: son, Philip M., Houston, Pa.: daughter, Anna-Marie Kler, Fern Park: brother, Ignatz. Yugoslavia; sister, Angela Sluga. Yugoslavia; four grandchildren; arrangements. six great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home. Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangments. **BAMUEL R. DUNLOP**

Mr. Samuel R. Dunlop, 62, of Noah Street, Deltona, died Saturday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born May 17, 1923 in Palmer, Mass., he moved to Deltona in 1984 from Kent, Ohio. He was a retired wire drafter and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the VFW, Kent Elks Club, AARP and a life member of

the U.S. Steel Workers Union. Survivors include his wife. Jacqueline A.; four sons, David of Hudson, Ohio, Dale of

Boulder, Colo., Daryl of Deltona, Sanford, is in charge of arand Daniel of Orlando; brother. Ernest, Auburn, Mass.; three sisters. Martha Palm, Three Rivers, Mass., Eva Waterfield, Funeral Notice Sturbridge, Mass., Annie Barber, Auburn; seven grandchildren. Stephen Baldauff Funeral

Home, Deltona, is in charge of PEARLIE FAIR

sMrs. Pearlie Fair, 76, of 1208 W. Seventh St., Sanford, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Dec. 28, 1908 in Thomasville. Ga., she moved to Sanford in

and a Protestant. She is survived by a sister, Ellen Duncan, Valdosta, Ga.: 19 grandchildren and numerous

1945. She was a homemaker

great-grandchildren. Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary,

Flowers Scent With Love 323-1204

rangements.

TURNER, ELISABETH L.

-Memorial services for Elisabeth L. Turner, 86, of 919 E. Second St., Sanford, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Brisson Funeral Home with Father Leroy D. Soper Jr. officiating, Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian chapel in charge.

DAVISON, GERTRUDE L. Funeral services Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Full Gospel Church of God in Christ with Elder Duke Green officiating, Viewing Friday 4.9 p.m. Burial will be in Shiloh Cemetery, Sunrise Funeral Home in charge. FAIR. PEARLIE

- Funeral services for Pearlie Fair, 76, of 1208 W. Seventh St. who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wilson Eichelberger's Chapel, 1110 Pine Ave., San ford with Rev. O.W. Williams officiating. Burlal to follow in Restlawn Cometery. Calling hours for friends will be from 4-8 p.m. loday at the chapel. Wilson-Eichelberge Mortuary in charge.

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Central Circle To Have New Name

voted to the change to be in keeping with the other circles, as all are named after flowers.

the new name of the former Horticulture chairman, passed Central Circle. All members around 18 different wildflower cuttings for members to identify. Most members feel they have a holiday arrangements with

Barbara Bradshaw, wildslowers that grow in the the house. area.

Abbie Owen gave an interesting demonstration on making lot of studying to do on the many articles one might have around

A fall arrangement of wild flowers decorated the table. Hostesses were Barbara Bradshaw and Shirley Simas.



to describe the All-Chapter Luncheon recently by Xi Epsilon



Cheryl Burch, reigning Valentine Queen.

"Success" was the word used Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Sanford Christmas Parage being

Members met at the home of Terry Owens to discuss the highlights of the luncheon, as well as their regular business meeting. Notes received from various sister chapters and guests were read thanking the chapter for an exquisite afternoon. The most popular event at the luncheon was the luxury. fashion show, which featured representatives from each sorority chapter dressed in the finest furs, diamonds and evening gowns. Xi Epsilon Sigma was especially proud of their own models Cheryl Burch, reigning Valentine Queen and Lisa Porzig, Xi Epsilon Sigma's 1985-86 Valentine Girl.

.Plans were made for the chapter's Christmas party to be held Dec. 17 at the home of June Porzig. There will also be an evening get-together on Dec. 21 for members and their husbands. The children's Dec. 14, with a visit to the Girl.

top on the agenda.



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Lisa Porzig, Xi Epsilon The magazine is a quarterly Christmas party will be held on Sigma's 1985-86 Valentine publication available on



Susan Lynn Stephen and Terry Michael Seey

Mrs. Patricia Stephen of Or- Junior High School. lando announces the engagement of her daughter. Susan Lynn to Terry Michael Seay, son Lake Mary.

employed at Robert E. Lee Lake Mary.

Her flance was born in Ga City. Kansas. He is a of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seay of graduate of Lamesa High Seminary Lamesa. Texas. He is employe The bride-elect was born in at Blue Book Service Center. The Orlando and is a 1980 graduate wedding will be on Dec. 14 at 1 of Colonial High School. She is p.m., at 409 E. Lake Mary Blvd.,



EVENING

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D JEOPARDY (1) (36) BARNEY MILLER (10) A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH LUCIANO PAVAROTTI The Metropolitan Opera star sings "Ave Maria," "O Holy Night" and other Christmas classics from the Notre Dame Cathedral in Montreal, (R) (6) CARSON'S COMEDY CLAS-BICS Guests Loni Anderson, Joan Embery, Orson Welles

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WHEEL OF FORTUNE (T) (36) BENSON MALL IN THE FAMILY (2) SAMFORD AND SON

 A-TEAM Hannibal, B.A. and cohorts journey to South America in search of a kidnapped psychia-

(5) ALICE IN WONDERLAND AIice (Natalie Gregory) continues her journey through Wonderland, meeting a host of curious characters along the way as she searches desperately for a way home. Also stars Patrick Duffy, Steve Allen, Pat Morita, Karl Malden, Steve Lawrence and Evdie Gorme. (Part 2 of 2) TO WHO'S THE BOSS? Mona's first job after graduating from college is with a shoe store known for

age discrimination: C; ([]) (36) HART TO HART 10) GALA OF STARS '86 From the Brooklyn Academy of Music, a salute to the performing arts with host Beverly Sills and music director James Levine. Among sched-uled performers: Lukas Foss, Dick Hyman, Cleo Laine and John Dankworth, Robert Merrill, Leonard Pennerio, Kiri Te Kanawa, and members of the Twyla Therp dance

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(10) NEW LITERACY: AN IN-(16) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) ON COMMENT OF MAN

Son Who Won't Leave Home Needs Counsel, Not A Kick

DEAR ABBY: This is for 'Desperate Widow," who can't get her 28-year-old son to look for work and get out of her house. I am a 28-year-old male. still living at home and without a full-time to job to support myself.

A few years ago my parents started pressuring me to get a job. They even threatened to throw me out. I don't think I could have made it on my own. as I lacked the self-confidence to look for a job. What I needed was professional help. I got it and have improved tremendously over the past year. I am emotionally more mature and get along much better with my parents. While I don't have a full-time job yet. I am definitely closer to being on my own.

Thus, my advice for parents in this situation is not to simply "throw the bum out." Give him a choice. Make him seek professional help, or get out! Professional help does not have to be expensive. Most community mental health centers charge according to one's ability to pay. In any case, it would be cheaper than supporting your son for the rest of his life.

DEAR GETTING: You're right, of course. Although it's not easy to "make" an unmotivated person seek professional help, he should be given a choice, "Either get help, or get out!"

Now let's hear how another

GETTING HELP

mother handled that problem: DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from "Desperate Widow," whose able-bodied 28-year-old son had been sitting around the house for 10 years cating and watching TV. She asks how to get him out of the house. You sald, "Throw the



burn out!" Good advice. But it's not always easy. I know: I had exactly the same problem with

my own son when he was 23. I loved him, but I also knew that he would never be selfsufficient as long as he had me to support him. I would tell "Desperate Widow," "Your son will not starve. He may live on the streets or in his car for a while, but he will not starve he'll get a job if he gets hungry

Once I let him come home to get his things, and when he refused to leave. I called the police. They came to the house

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with a crisis team and talked to both of us, then they saw to it that he left. My heart was breaking, but I said to myself, "I am giving this son of mise, a chance for his own life. If I let him stay, he will be lost forev-

He joined the Navy, and II was the best thing that ever happened to him.

What I did was not easy, but I knew it was his only change to be an independent person. My heart goes out to "Despots Widow." I hope this will help her realize that if she really loves her son, she must be strong enor to lock him out - for his sake and her own.

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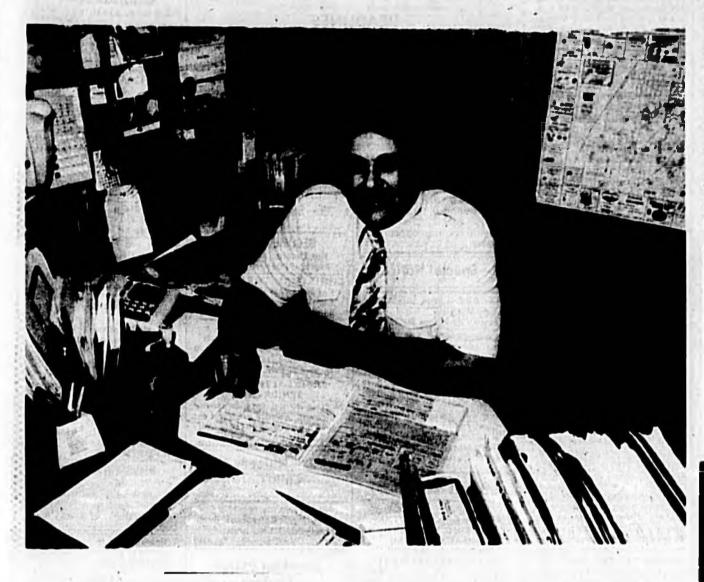
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The Blatr Agency with offices at 2510A Oak

Government Asks Honda To Recall 1 Million Cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government has asked Honda to recall about 1 million Accord and Civic cars from the 1979 through 1981 model years to fix front seat belts that may not retract. the Transportation Department said Monday.

The request was made by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, a unit of the Transportation Department. It was disclosed in the agency's defect investigation report for November, which was made available Monday by the Center for Auto Safety.

"We have an engineering analysis involving front-seat belt retractor fallures," a NHTSA spokesman said. "We have asked Honda to make the recall."

Honda acknowledged that it has received the request. The government said it has not yet been notified whether the automaker intends to comply.

The center, a consumer group founded by Ralph Nader, said materials provided to the safety agency by Honda indicated the company was aware of the problem, had made a design change to correct it and was reimbursing customers.



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Higher Holiday **Spending Expected**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The nation's nearly 87 million households will spend over \$27 billion on Christmas gifts this year, which amounts to 8315 per home, a Conference Board analysis projected Monday.

This year's projections, based on a cross-country survey of 5,000 households, represent a 5 percent to 6 percent increase over 1984, when households planned to spend an average of \$300 on Christmas gifts, the business research organization said.

While the Christmas selling season will be shorter this year than in 1984, it should be a strong one for retailers, said Fabian Linden. executive director of the Board's Consumer Research Center.

"This outlook is buoyed by continuing high levels of consumer confidence, especially, consumers' optimistic expectations for the future. Also, with more cautious retail inventory policies this year than last, there is likely to be less discounting, making 1985 a more profitable season for retailers." Linden said.

Expected to spend the most on holiday gifts this year are New England families, averaging \$369 per household. Ranking next are the Middle Atlantic states of New York. New Jersey and Pennsylvania, averaging \$335, the Board said.

Lowest spending totals are expected in the West North Central region, including Kansas. Nebraska. Minnesota and Missouri. at \$271. On the Pacific coast, holiday expenditures are expected to average \$312.

The Board said that the 35 to 45 years old age group, 70 percent of which have children living at home, expect to spend an average of \$365. Households in the 45 to 54 age bracket, where household income is one-third higher than the national average, plan average expenditures of \$370 this Christmas. By comparison, households under 25 years of age plan to spend \$278, those 65 and over \$253.

The size of holiday spending is linked to family income, the Board said. One example: families carning \$25,000 and more a year will spend an average of about \$400 on holiday gifts, compared with \$210 for families earning \$15,000 or less.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, DEC. 10

Longwood Civic League Woman's Club covered dish Christmas supper, 6:30 p.m. Christmas songs with Merle Kent at the piano.

Lake Monroe Chapter of the American Diabetes Society, 7:30 p.m., Central Florida Regional Hospital cafeteria. 24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion. 8

p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford. 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church. 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave.. Sanford. Handicap clogging begins 6 p.m. at Eastmonte Recreation Center, Altamonte Springs. Fee is \$1

per month. For information call 662-0090. Wheelchair tennis lessons, 6-7 Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. No experience necessary, no

charge. For information call 862-0090. Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11 Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday

Inn. State Road 436 and Wymore Road. Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255. Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet

Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club. 7 a.m., Skyport

Restaurant, Sanford Airport. Seascape Cruise for Senior Citizens and friends,

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Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford. Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Sanford Serenaders Dance for seniors, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Free live

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Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce annual Christmas Open House, 5:30-7:30 p.m., 110 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland. Seminole YMCA Slimnastics class for women. 6:15 p.m. in Teague Middle School gym. Call

862-0444 for information. ABC Christmas Seal Cocktail Hour, 4-6 p.m. all lounge sales will go to American Lung Assocition

of Central Florida. Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

COPE support group for families of mental health patients, 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs.

Altamonte Springs AA. 8 p.m., (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436. REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 and 8 p.m.(closed),

Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry. Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry. THURSDAY, DEC. 12

International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays.

Central Florida Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators Christmas Celebration, 6:30 p.m. Hotel Royal Plaza, Lake Buena Vista. For reservations, call Stephanie Fuller at 849-6100.

Alzheimer's Support Group, 7 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford. Second and Fourth Thursdays.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open.

Last Chance For 26-Year Old's Selective Service Registration

The Selective Service System reaches an important milestone in the registration of young men on January 1. 1986, according to an announcement made by the national headquarters of the

system. More Than 15 million men, age 18 through 25, have registered with Selective Service since President Carter initiated registration in 1980.

Beginning January 1, and through the year, men who were required in 1980 to register with Selective Service will be turning 26 Selective Service does not have the authority to accept registrations of men after they turn 26. Men who failed to register will

have permanently forfeited their right to certain Federal student aid and job training benefits as well as Federal employment. Additionally, registration with Selective Service is a requirement in some states for various employment opportunities, such as law enforcement agencies and permission to practice law.

Men born in 1960 who have registered, will reach age 26 in 1986 and, under present law, will no longer be eligible for selection for induction. Many of the men who are nonregistrants may be unaware of the requirement or do not understand the importance of the obliga- onment.

tion to register. Some have served in the military but failed to register either before entering the Armed Forces or after leaving active duty. Others may have been incarcerated at the time of their 18th birthday and not realized they were required to register if released from custody prior to age 26.

Men age 18 to 25 who have not yet registered should register promptly to avoid prosecution and/or loss of benefits. Registration takes only five minutes at any post office. Failure to register is a felony. punishable by a fine of up to \$250,000 and/or up to 5 years impris-

Graham Seeks U.S. Help

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham has appealed to the federal goverment to prevent a renewed influx of Haitlan "boat people" fleeing a crackdown by Bahamian authorities on il-

legal residents. Graham wrote to Secretary of State George Shultz on Monday, as immigration officials combed south Florida for five Haitian stow-aways who escaped after the Bahamas refused to accept their return.

The five were discovered on Thanksgiving Day on a cargo ship bound for south Florida from the Bahamas.

U.S. Coast Guard and immigration ofmenals have said they view a new influx of Haitian illegal unmigrants as likely. More than 30,000 Haitians have been left in legal limbo in the Bahamas by strict new residency tequirements

About 25,000 fled Hatti, one of the world's poorest nations, for south Florida in 1980, often in fragile_overcrowded boats.

Once again, south Florida is threatened by an influx of desperatic immigrants driven be toreign policy deofstons made beyond the landers of the United States, Graham

Should aggressive action not be taken annedately, the people in the communities of south Florida would again be burdened with the failure of clear and volusive immigration policy. he said.

! Bahamian officials report that 9,000 of more than 40,000 Haitian nationals in the Bahamas have registered under strict new



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residency requirements. An amnesty for illegal residents in the Bahamas expired on Nov. 22.

Bahamian officials gave no reason when they announced the new residency requirements on Sept. 2, but officials apparently had been concerned the Haitians were competing with Bahamians for jobs. overcrowding neighborhoods and overtaxing health and social services.

The Haitians, many of whom had been living in the Bahamas for vears, were told to leave, to register for deportation or face arrest. Halti agreed to take back 300 per

To qualify for residency under the new policy. Haitians must have lived in the Bahamas since 1980. criminal record. Hai- migrants

tians who had married Bahamians before Sept. 2 are also eligible.

Most Haitians who arrived in the Bahamas before 1980 falled to file for the documents they need to prove their date of arrival. officials say.

Jill Chamberlin. Graham's press secretary, said informal talks between state and Bahamian officials indicate Haiti has been slow to accept the return of the immigrants. Beyond those talks and news accounts, she said, state leaders know very little about the situation.

"This is a perfect example of why it's a federal responsibility." Chamberlin said. "Obviously the state is not in a position to negotiate with a foreign government. Yet it's the people of south Florida who would be have a job or own particularly affected by property and have no an influx of new im-

Legal Notice

CITY OF SANFORD SMALL CITIES
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

2nd Public Hearing Notice
The City of Santord is applying to the Fiorida Department of Community Affairs (DCA) for a grant under the Housing category in the amount of \$650,000, under the Small Cities Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. For each activity that is proposed, at least 51% of the funds must benefit low and moderate income persons. The activities, dollar amount and estimated percentage benefit to low and moderate income persons for which the City is applying are:

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ACTIVITY	DOLLAR AM'I	AND MODERATI
I Aquisition	\$ 20,000	100
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occupied structures will be demolished only as a last resort in the event that rehabilitation is not economically feasible. Temporary relocation will be minimized by allowing the occupant to remain on site if at all possible It any persons are displaced as a result of these planned activities.

the City will assist such persons in the following manner: relocation benefits will be in accordance with the Uniform Act for Relocation and Acquisition or the Sanford Relocation Policy or whichever is higher.

A public hearing to provide citizens an opportunity to comment on the application will be held in the City Cemmission Chambers on December 16, 1985 at 5:30 P.M. A copy of the application will be available for review at Sanford City Hall on Monday thru Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. To obtain additional information concerning the application and the public hearing, contact Mrs. Betty Sennenberg at 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, 305-322-3161, ext. 272. The target area is generally bound by:

Hickory Avenue on the West East 7th Street on the North Orange Avenue East 4th Street Bay Avenue on the East East 11th Street on the South Publish: December 10, 1985

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "From the cradle to the coffin, underwear comes first." -- Bertolt Brecht.







NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that Seminole County has received Application for Development Approval for a Development of Regional Impact (DRI) porsuant to Section 380.06. Floride Statutes, from the State of Florida, Department of Name of Development:

Kingwood, Size of Develop

529 acres. Location of Development: The site is located west of 1.4 bordered by Orange Boulevard, Oregon Avenue and S.R. 46 In northwestern Seminole County, General De-scription of Dessiopment: This will be a mixed use development containing 1,780 housing units; 200.000 square feet of neighborhood commercial space: 18 hole golf course: 32 acre lake system for storm water managment; clubhouse; and a conservation area for recreation and open space. The project will also include an on-site potable water system and waste water treatement facility. The project will be completed in two phases between 1985-1990, and 1991-1995. Legal Description of Davel-

spment Property: A tract of

land being a portion of Sections 19, 20, 29 and 30, Township 19 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, being more particularly described as follows: Commence at the North
4 corner of Section 29, thence
North 89 degrees 57 minutes 55
seconds West along the North boundary of the Northwest 14 of Section 29 for a distance of 690.23 feet to a point of intersection with the West line of the Sanford Grant, said point being the Point of Beginning of the tract described herein; thence continue North 89 degrees 57 minutes 55 seconds West a distance of 1938.49 feet to the Northwest corner of Section 29: thence North 89 degrees 54 minutes 52 seconds West along the North boundary of the Northeast 14 of Section 30 for a distance of 1325.38 feet; thence South 00 degrees 01 minutes 13 seconds West along the East boundary of the Northwest % of the Northeast % of Section 30 for a distance of 1314.98 feet; thence South 89 degrees 55 minutes 36 seconds East along the South boundary of the Northeast 14 of the Northeast ¼ of Section 30 for a distance of 320,00 feet; thence South 00 degrees 06 minutes 13 seconds West, 112.49 feet; thence South 49 degrees 54 minutes 25 seconds West along the North right of way of State Road No. 46 (per Department of Transportation Right of Way Map. Section 77030 - 2505) for a distance of 1976.96 feet: thence North 00 degrees 12 minutes 00 seconds East along a line being parallel to the East boundary of the Northwest % of Section 30 for a distance of 183,17 feet; thence South 89 degrees 56 minutes 25 seconds East, 330.00 feet: thence North 00 degrees 12

minutes 00 seconds East along the East boundary of the Northwest 14 of Section 30 for a distance of 264.00 feet; thence North 89 degrees 56 minutes 25 seconds West along the North undary of the Southeast 14 of the Southeast 14 of the Northeast ia of the Northwest is of Section 30 for a distance of 330.00 feet: thence North 90 degrees 12 minutes 60 seconds East along a line being the West boundary of

the East 330.00 feet of the Northwest 14 of Section 30 for a distance of 986.46 feet; thence North 89 degrees 56 minutes 28 seconds West along the North boundary of the Northwest 😘 of Section 30 for a distance of 990.79 feet; thence North 00 degrees 02 minutes 42 seconds West along the occupied West boundary of the Southeast 14 of the Southwest 14 at Section 19 for a distance of 1311.07 feet; thence North 89 degrees 59 minutes 40 seconds West along the South boundary of the Northwest 14 of the Southwest 14 for a distance of \$11.09 feet: and the public in and to the thence North 00 degrees 05

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Map of Sanford Farms as re-

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and 128 of the Public Records of

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West along the west line of Lot 8.

Block 8, of said Map of Sanford

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That Portion of Endo Road within the Plat of Midway Park Section 1, Plat Book 4, Page 96. Public Records of Seminole

missioners of Seminole County, Florida, this 5th day of Nov ember, A.D., 1985 BOARD OF COUNTY COM-COUNTY, FLORIDA

CLERK Publish: December 10, 1965

DEM 31 NOTICE OF RESOLUTION CLOSING. VACATING AND ABANDONING

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: that the Board of County Comheld on the 5th day of Nov vacating, abandoning, renoun right of the County of Seminole and the public in and to the following described rights of way or drainage easement, to

easement and the 12.5 It side walk easement on Lot 386. Wekiva Hunt Club For Hunt Pgs 84 87, inclusive, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida, described as follows: From the Ely most corner of

said Lot 384, run N 45 deg. 03'00"W along the NEIy line of said Lot 364 a distance of 41.30 11.; thence \$ 44 deg. 57'00"W 3.60 It to the POB; thence run \$ 45 deg. 03'00E 34.70 ft; thence 5 44 deg. 57'00"W 51.70 ft; thence N 45 deg. 03'00W 3.90 ft to a point on the NWIy line of the aforesald 12.5 If sidewalk easement; thence run N 44 deg 57'00"E 49.80 It to a point on the SWIy line of the aforesaid 7.5 ff utility easement: thence run N 45 deg. 03'00"W along said SWIy line 30.80 ft; thence N 44 deg. 57'00" E 3 90 to the POR By the Board of County Com-

missioners of Seminole County, Florida, this 5th day of Nov ember, A.D., 1965 MISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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NOTICE OF RESOLUTION CLOSING, VACATING RIGHTS-OF-WAY OR DRAINAGE EASEMENT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Caunty Com missioners of Seminole County, Florida, at its Regular Meeting held on the 5th day of Nov ember, A.D., 1985, in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room at the Seminole County Services Building, in Sanford, Florida pursuant to Petition and Notice heretofore given, passed and adopted a Resolution closing, vacating, abandoning, renour cing and disclaiming any and all right of the County of Seminole and the public in and to the following described rights-ofway or drainage easement, to-

DRAINAGE RETENTION AREA: From the Southeast corner of

Section 20, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida; run \$.89 deg. said Section 20, a distance of \$31.50 ft for a POB, thence run \$53.50 ft for a POB, thence run \$1.00 deg. 24'27"W, 264.54 ft, thence run \$1.00 deg. 25'23"W, 17.16 ft, thence run Southwesterly along a curve concave Northwesterly, having a radius of 715.00 ft, a central angle of 46 deg 13'16", a chord bearing of \$.42 deg. 47'36"W. an arc distance of 576.80 ft, thence run 5.00 deg 24'27"E, 11.48 ff to the South line of said Section 20, thence run N.89 deg 35'33"E, 518,16 ft to the POB, Containing

1.194 acres. STORM WATER STORAGE

EASEMENT: From the Southeast corner of section 20. Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Floride; run 5.89 deg 35'33"W, along the South line of said Section 20. a distance of 811.0 ft for a POB, thence run N.00 deg 18'05"E, 525 ft, thence run 5.89 deg. 41'55"E, 157.50 ft, thence run N.00 deg. 18'05"E, 535.00 ft, thence run N.89 deg. 41"55"W, 338.73 ft, thence run 5.32 deg. 55'14"W, 578.62 ft, thence run 5.30 deg. 46'15"W. 275.81 ft, thence run 5.89 deg. 41'55"E, 417.14 ft, thence run 5.00 deg. 18'05"W, 335.18 ff to the South line of said Section 20, thence run N.87 deg. 35'33"E, 15

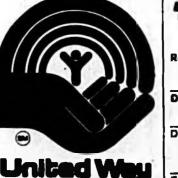
It to the POB. Containing 8.89

AND

Beginning at the most southerly corner of Lot 34. Big Tree Crossing Phase one, according to the plat thereof as recorded in PB 28, Pgs 20-21, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, run N.72 deg. 50'42"E, along the South line of Lat 34, 20.22 ft, thence run N.00 deg. 24'27"W, 293.83 ft to the North line of Lot 25, said Big Tree Crossing, said point being 165 It East of the Northwest corner of Lot 25, 50.00 ft, thence run 5.00 deg. 24'27"E, 148.82 ft, thence run Southwesterly along said curve concave Northwesterly having a radius of 41.18 ft, a central angle of 90 deg, for an arc distance of 64.68 It to the North right of way line of Corporate Square, thence run Southeasterly along said North right of way line and a curve concave Southwesterly having a radius of 75.0 ft, a central angle distance of 95.89 ft to the POS. By the Board of County Com-

missioners of Seminale County. Florida, this 5th day of Nov ember, A.D., 1985 BOARDOF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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degrees 04 minutes 16 seconds Yest along the East boundary of Lot 1, Block 4 of said Map of Sanford Farms and along the West right of way of South Oregon Street (a 50 foot wide road as it currently exists) for a distance of 660.50 feet to a point of intersection with the centerline of Nevada Avenue per said Map of Sanford Farms; thence South 00 degrees 05 minutes 57 seconds West, 1205.51 feet; thence South 24 degrees 57 minutes 46 seconds West along the West line of the Sanford Grant a distance of 124.39 feet: thence South 89 degrees 58 minutes 00 seconds East along the North boundary of the Southeast to of the Southwest to of Section 20. Township 19 South, Range 30 East for a distance of 53.14 feet; thence South 00 degrees 05 minutes 57 seconds West, 523.00 feet; thence North 89 decrees 58 minutes 00 seconds West along a line 523 feet South of and parallel to the North boundary of the Southeast la ni the Southwest 14 of Section 20, Township 19 South, Range 30 East for a distance of 295.44 feet; thence South 24 degrees 57 minutes 46 seconds West along the West line of said Sanford

Containing 529.276 Acres, more or less. A Public Hearing concerning this development will be held by the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners on January 7, 1986 at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Seminole County Services Building at 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, Room W120. Hearings may be confinued from fime to time as found necessary. Further information pertaining to this application may be obtained from the Office of Planning. Room N361, Seminale County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, 321-1130, extension 371. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at hese meetings, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose. They may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made. which record includes the lestmony and evidence upon which he appeal is to be made. BOARDOF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

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SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA BY: ANTHONY VANDERWORP PLANNING DIRECTOR Publish: December 10, 1965

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION

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CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING RIGHTS OF WAY OR DRAINAGE EASEMENT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminale County Florida, at its Regular Meeting held on the 5th day of Nov ember, A.D., 1985, in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room at the Seminole County Services Building, in Sanford, Florida, pursuant to Petition and Notice heretofore given, passed and adopted a Resolution closing. vacating, abandoning, renoun cing and disclaiming any and all right of the County of Seminole

following described rights ofway or drainage easement, to

MISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE BY DAVID N. BERRIEN

By the Board of County Com-

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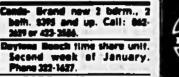
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DEAR READER - Psoriasis is more than a heartbreak for many patients. However, you seem to be in the hands of a ahead for her. capable dermatologist who is undoubtedly aware of new treatments for this chronic skin condition. One of the new therapies uses methotrexate, an . 1 Algoo g anti-cancer drug. Ask your 6 Frenzy doctor if he thinks this would be appropriate for you.

DEAR DR. GOTT - My mother is 69 and in reasonably good health, although overweight (5 feet 2, 190 pounds). She has been complaining of a constant nagging ache in her lower left groin. Pressure doesn't hurt, but it's always there. My father is very sick with cancer and my mother refuses to see a doctor for fear of worrying him. She had a 31 Name of a gallbladder operation 15 years ago and a cytoscope for kidney 32 Actrees stones three years ago. She says It's a "gas pocket." but it never 33 Pipeline goes away. Could this be 34 Meesure of dangerous?

DEAR READER - No doctor 35 First copies could reasonably be expected to diagnose the cause of your mother's ache without examining her. She may have a small hernia, arthritis of the hip, a chronically pulled muscle or as she fears - something more serious. If there is a problem that hasn't disappeared within a few days, your mother owes it to herself to see a doctor to obtain answers and, if necessary, treatment. She also owes it to your father. If she becomes disabled, she will not be able to 56 Antenna be there when he really needs

For most people, going to the doctor is a lot like waiting for a spanking: The anticipation is often more fearsome than the event Itself. As I'm sure you know, many symptoms turn out to be less serious than they were originally perceived to be. In

addition, those that are serious are almost always easier to treat before they become catastrophic.

What your mother may need most is some firm but gentle encouragement to look out for herself so she can continue to be healthy and useful. I am sure that your father would want this for her. Really sick patients are usually comforted to see that loved ones continue to make a commitment to keeping themselves well. Your mother will need good health in order to meet the challenges that lie

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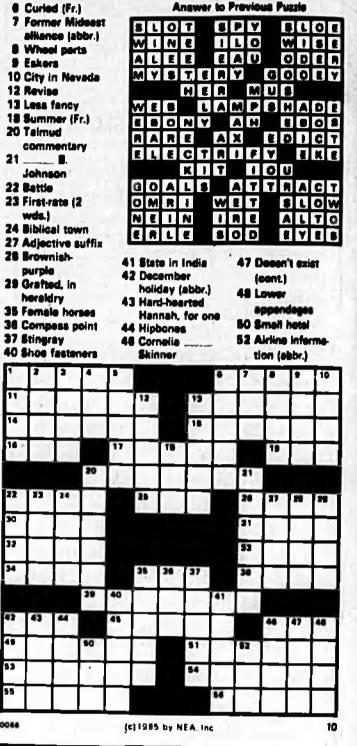
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DEAR DR. GOTT - What is the best home treatment for sunburn and windburn? Is there anything that will stop the pain?

DEAR READER - Any of the commercially available sunburn preparations should suffice for the average sunburn (or windburn). Sunpoisoning is a more severe form and requires medical evaluation. I've found some folk remedies to be useful. particularly cocoa butter and the gel from the leaves of the aloe plant.



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

The beginner learns to take a finesse: the intermediate player learns to avoid finesses when possible; finally, the expert is sometimes called upon to play the whole suit backwards.

South won the spade ace and ruffed a spade. He played king followed with a diamond finesse to the queen. East won and played back the six of clubs, his When that suit did not split. finesse. Down one.

Let's see what declarer's result would be with a backward play in diamonds. Try ace of spades, ruff a spade, king of hearts, now ace of diamonds, and then a second heart to the ace. Next a low diamond, and when West follows with the 10, play low.

and ace of hearts and then East should overtake with the jack to play a club. When declarer plays low. West wins the queen and is end played. highest, so that West would Even if West had a diamond left. know that he did not hold an he could not play it without honor. West won the club queen setting up a diamond trick. and played the 10 of diamonds. allowing South to shed his losing Jack of clubs on what would declarer had to try another club become a good diamond in dummy.

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9) Favors that you have done GEMINI (May 21-June 20) 19) Favors that you have done for others are about to be repaid. Alliances you enter into today to you in greater measure. This should turn out lucky for

that were of a material nature. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Exciting times are in the offing for you where your social life is concerned. A new friend will soon have you involved with a

new, fun group. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will begin to be showered with rewards rightfully due. You might have been overlooked in the past, but you won't be ignored in this cycle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Greater success in your endeavors is now possible, provided you start adding new twists to knowledge you've gleaned from your past experi-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a propitious time to try to develop channels for a second beginnings could turn into

to continue to maintain harmony of purpose.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The career breaks you've been hoping for could start popping as of today. Several opportunities may spring loose simultaneously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be rather fortunate today with risks that are carefully calculated. But this is not a signal to take unplanned gambles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This should be a lucky day for endings and beginnings. A past matter will be terminated successfully and something of promise will be initiated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day for you to promote a new venture or enterprise. If you truly believe in what you have to offer, you'll sell it with

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) You are now entering a favorable financial cycle. You could reap will be especially true of those everyone involved. Just be sure large returns from something old.



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