# Sanford Herald

# **NEWS DIGEST**

### BRIEFS

### Missile accident kills one

PEARL BARBOR Hawati - A missile from a Navy jet struck an Indian merchant vessel Morelay, killing one crewman, when the ship apparently strayed into a inflitary training area. northwest of the Hawaiian island of Kauat officials said.

The non-explosive Harpoon massile was faunched at about noon to a m. EST) by a Navy. FA 18 from the aircraft carrier USS Constellation toward a target hulk ship far out at sea. Pearl Harbor Naval Base officials said

### Texas murderer executed

HUNTSVILLE, Texas - The execution early Tuesday of Raymond Landry was fatermoted for about 14 minutes when an intravenous fubr carrying a deadly mix of chemicals popped free from a needle inserted ato the condemned

Landry, who was executed for the 1982 robbery-murder of a Houston restaurant owner declined to make a final statement but mottered silently to himself as the execution began-

From United Press International reports

### INSIDE

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### Quake forces plant closing

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. - While insisting the facility poses no danger, the government announced it is closing a nuclear power plant in carthquake ravaged Armenta to ease concerns that the reactors may be threatened.

Authorities also pledged Monday to investigate allegations of shoulds construction in the devastated region and said air safety standards were being met following the crashes of two planes in two days, killing a total of 85 people

Both planes, a Soviet cargo jet and a Yugoslav military accepit, we're carrying renet supplies for victims of the Dec. 7 quake that caused widespread devastation and killed up to 60 500

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## Florida bases may be closed

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### ■ Sports

### **Dolphins surprise Cleveland**

MIAMI - Dan Marino threw for 404 yards and four touchdowns, and Lorenzo Hampton scored on a Lyard dive with 14 seconds left Monday.

night to give the Miami-Dolphins a 38-31 victory that prevented the Cleveland Browns from clinching a wild card playoff beeth

The Browns, 9.6 must defeat Houston at home in the season.

finale next week to have any chance of making the playoffs. They may have to play the game without quarterback Bernic Kosar who sprained his left knee in the fourth quarter

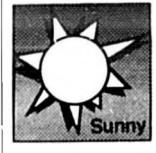
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# Sunny and cool today



Today will remain cold then turn around and get colder tonight. The temperatures in the 40s and low 50s just may drop into the 30s Tomorrow will be a little better, but not much Very little chance of rain



Theresa Hyde and her three children found themselves on the street.

# Local good Samaritans rescue homeless family

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Theresa Hydr h d plans Slowas going to make a life for herself and her

three children in the warrs blottela sanstone The best laid plans however offen greatty and for the past towo hills days, she and her three children have been home less.

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But when the Hydrs arrived they discoered that the fresht was gone the house was

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# Vendors to invade local parks

Herald staff writer

SANFORD Semimole County will seek private concessionalities to operate food and beverage stands in county parks, starting with Red Bug Lake Park county officials disclosed

Environmental Services Department ounts commissioners she hopes the collexploits eventually will become money makers for the county helping to pay for the county's \$1.4 million parks bridget.

Under the proposed lease requirements, the ounts would receive a portion of sales from the See Parks, Page 5A

# Sanford says yes to prison

By BRAD CHURCH Herald staff writer

SASLORD. On a split vote, the city commission Lost night afterally approved offering to the federal government off, owned land in Geneva for a orbson.

The memorardian of agreement expresses the cases definite interest in continuing negot, fones to locate a federal prison on city owned land southeast

Stayor Bettyr Smith asked pointnessioners if they had any problem with voting for the memorandium against the wishes of residents of Ceneva, who are as close to the late as banford residents are but have no opportunity to vote for us-

Commissioner to Charmas Ir Sand Carl Some people in Sanford dividing proceed of the prison being located him but he be toyen it would be of benefit to the community.

Commissioner VA McClarisban said. Thave no problem with patting a prison their. I think the opposition is mainly hysteric and that it would benefit the entire area. Its audit a Genesia.

Commission John Mener said he had received more comments have mig the proposal than opposi-

All the commissioners noted for the memorial dom and the mayor voted against it

The mediatelian is not a central Chat provisions of it are anti-ipated - be incorporated into a construct if prison officials doubt to accept the city's terms. The memorandum will now go to the Bureau. of Prisons for approval to its director

According to the increasandum, the city would donate as a prison site about 250 in res of the 2-200. acres it owns along State Road 46 near Lake Jeoup. In return, the Hereins of Prisons would agree to obtain water and s wer service from Sandord and also to accept final of wastewater for irrigation of its property. The 2-200 is resoriginally was bought by the city for use as a six to dispose of freated effluent through s, ray irrigation.

The memorandian calls for the Bureau of pay bethe ponstruction of water sewer and treated effluent lines to the site and upon completion to donate the lines to the city.

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Greenwood Lakes Middle School students got state's top ranking in Knowledge Master competition.

# Local school state's 'master of knowledge'

By CAROL J. RUMSEY Herald Stall Writer

Heather Bixler, 12, arrived at school carly last Hursday morning just as the banner was goring up. Greenwood Lakes Middle School Knowledge Master Fram No. 1 in the stab-

Oh it felt great. His ler said. I knew we did good but that was great seeing it upthere like that

Bixler along with 39 other students spent two hours the day before tackling lough questions ranging from mathematical equations to the poetry of Robert Frost Then whining score of 1.494 - 2,000 is a perfect score - also received them a muthiplace

participated according to Robert Jones Greenwood Lakes mathematics instructor.

The function old compatition is sponsored by Academic Hallmarks a Colorado based computer software company, which is why the contest reconducts done outputer disc

The school received the fest disc days before the contest but to cusure against any advance. previous a special code must be exped in for operation. That code is received via telephone

According to Jones it normally takes students two and whalt hours to answer 200 multiple choice questions. It was a much harder test than last years, clones said

Some were controlly down who has why we In highest when students builded early, and we learned how well out soon's compared to those around the nation.

The goal is to answer questions quickly and accurately on the first try. Students receive two tree and up to a mamp to answer but an-

carbo response means bonus points. Seventh and eighth-graders see the questions on a video monitor. They discuss and decide a solution, which is should out to a student typists of rather the letter corresponding to the correct answer is shouted out. the difficulty concerned the clear pronounciation of b's and d's

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### Youth run over by stopfather

MOON LAKE - A 16-year-old sophomore bicycling to high school before dawn has been struck and killed by his stepfather, who said he did not see the boy until it was too late,

Larry Dean Kelly, of Moon Lake, was dressed in dark clothing and was riding his bike along Moon Lake Road to Gulf High School in New Port Richey when he apparently strayed into the path of his stepfather's car.

The teen also was hit by at least one other car and the confusion that resulted caused another two-car accident, said Florida Highway Fatrol troopers William Bishop and D.L. Young. There were no other injuries and no charges were filed, the troopers said.

Richard Hogenson, 40, also of Moon Lake, said he was coming around a wide right bend in the road about 6:15 a.m. Monday when his headlights illuminated his stepson only a few feet before impact.

### Wets, drys battle with ballots today

MILTON - Voters in one of the Florida counties where the sale of any beverage stronger than beer or wine coolers is prohibited will go to the polls today to vote on the issue for the first time in more than a decade.

Proponents, led by Look Ahead Santa Rosa, claim legalizing. liquor sales will boost tourism and broaden the county's tax base by attracting major hatels and restaurants.

Opponents, led by the Santa Rosa Good Citizenship League and area ministers, say the county would be plagued by bars. prostitution and gambling, and claim it would cost more in the

Santa Rosa County, which is bordered by two "wet" counties, is one of seven counties in Florida that prohibit the sale of beverages containing more than 5 percent alcohol by weight. Santa Rosa County to a allow the sale of both herr ...

### Martinez to agencies: cut 5 percent

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Hob Martinez asked the directors of each state agency to trim 5 percent from their funding requests for the 1989-00 budget year, the governor's top budget aide said Monday.

"Their requests total \$1.8 billion more than we have in general revenue," said Patricia Woodworth, director of the Office of Planning and Budgeting, "We're going back and saying. You have asked for more than we have, more than we can hope to have, so where would you like us to cut?"

Agency heads submitted their budget requests to hartinez before Nov. 1, Woodworth said. The governor reviewed those requests and Friday signed letters asking for the 6 percent

Martinez asked for similar cuts last year, in part because of Florida's unusual system of budget building.

Unlike the federal government and most other states. Florida agencies submit their budget requests directly to the Legislature without approval from the executive office.

### Burglars steal exotic birds worth \$12,000

KISSIMMEE - Police officers investigating a Dairy Queen break-in Monday discovered the lock had been cut from a pet store across the street, and burglars had taken about \$12,000 worth of rare and exotic parrots.

"I guess they wanted some ice cream and took the birds out for a treat," said investigating officer Mary Arnold. "They definitely knew what they were after it looked like a very professional job."

The pet store burglary was discovered about 2 a.m. Monday. Arnold said, and left store workers concerned the birds might

The financial loss is nothing It's the birds I'm worried about," said Val Cooper, manager and owner of the Critter Corral. "They took 10 birds and four cages.

'A lot of these birds will not get along together, and if they start cramming them together I'm afraid they might -. Well. let's just say I wasn't upset until I figured out what could happen.'

### Court grants Bundy competency hearing

TALLAHASSEE - A federal Judge has ordered hearing for convicted serial killer Theodore Bundy to determine whether he was competent to stand trial in the 1979 slayings of two Florida State University students.

U.S. District Judge William J. Zloch ordered a competency hearing for Bundy Jan. 23 at the federal courthouse in Fort Lauderdale, after Bundy, suspected in the deaths of at least 30 women, filed a corrected petition.

The evidentiary hearing will be "strictly limited to the issue of the petitioner's competency to stand trial," Zloch said in an order dated Dec. 8 and received Monday by the Capital Collateral Review office in Tallahassee.

From United Press International reports

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Military targets 24 closures

# 5 Florida bases on list for possible closing

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - A federal plan to close obsolete or unneeded military bases has targeted five installations in Florida, including the U.S. Forces Caribbean headquarters in Key West, a newspaper reported.

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Officials said an inspection team toured the training facility in Orlando last week, but officials said the visit was not a sign of closing, said spokeswoman Lt. Betsy Jenkins. An official with the U.S Commission on Base Realignment and Closings also played down

"We have randonly selected a couple of dozen military facilities throughout the country and we have just gone to verify cur information." said Commission alde James Abbee. "We don't want to needlessly upset any communities."

Fiorida's Congressional delegation says all of the Sunshine

State military facilities should be Oct. 25 letter to the commission. considered essential. But it's up to a 12 member commission on realignment to make the choice.

By the end of the year, the commission on Base Realignment and Closure will recommend about two dozen facilities for closing, trying to save the military up to 82 billion a year.

Abbee said the panel is beginning to assemble its list of potential closure this week. None of the potential sites for closing has been publicly disclosed.

Seventeen Senators from a Northeast-Midwest coalition have urged concentration on bases in the Sunbell.

'We wish to prevent the further entrenchment of regional Inequities stemming from the location of existing military faciltiles," the lawmakers said in an

Since the late 1970s, factions in Congress and in the Defense Department have been trying to move the Whiting Field operations to Fort Rucker. Ala., where it can be combined with an Army training facility. But Rep. Earl Hutto, D-Panama City, and others have protected the base. which is home to 1,200 student pilots and a staff of 2,700 military and civilian personnel.

"We don't expect Whiting to be on the list," said Hutto aide Brian Keeter. "It doesn't make sense for the consolidation to take place."

There is also a question about the Key West bases, since Congressional sources say they are considered too close to Cuba to remove all military personnel.

# Turtle study shows promise for lights

United Prece International

GAINESVILLE - A study has concluded low-pressure sodium lights create the least distraction for loggerhead turtle hatchlings confused by the bright lights of the Florida's coast, a researcher said Monday.

Karen Bjorndal, director of the Center for Sea Turtle Research at the University of Florida, said lights on coastal highways and in high-rise buildings have distreeted loggerhead turtles. Jisrupting normal routines.

Loggerheads hatch at night, and immediately head for the ocean," Bjorndal said. "The cue they use is to head for the horizon with the greatest illumination. On an undeveloped beach, that will be over the ocean, because even the slightest amount of natural light from the stars and moon will be reflected off the water."

Unfortunately, as the coastline becomes developed - and brightly illuminated by electric lights - the hatchlings become discriented, often with fatal re-

"They're attracted to the lights on the dunes and head tuward them where they get caught up in vegetation or cross roads and get hit by cars or are taken by predators," said Blair Witherington, a doctoral candidate and study director.

Florida's loggerhead population has declined to an estimated 25,000, well below previous totals. Witherington says.

UF's study, conducted at Melbourne Beach, concluded dousing the lights was the best solution for the loggerheads. especially during nesting season from May through August.

Various tests with different lights showed white incandescent lamps and red-tinted lights disabled the loggerheads ability to find the ocean, while yellow-tinted lights helped slightly.

But with low-pressure sodium lights an unexpected development occurred.

The hatchlings showed a negative reaction to the monochromatic (pure color) yellow light." Witherington says. "They avoided it - moved away from it in fact, which was not really what we were expecting to

"If we were careful where we positioned the lights on the beaches. I believe there would be very few problems with hatchlings finding their way to the ocean."

Center investigators are now beginning a second phase of their work, determining if the lights discourage female logdelheads from conling ashore to nest, he says

Witherington says the lights. while not perfect, may be the best available solution.

alternative to darkening beaches completely," he says.

# Baby dumped in trash can

United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE - An ant-covered, 4-month-old baby girl was found in a garbage can where she had been abandoned by her mother, a 17-year-old crack cocaine addict that was charged with aggravated child abuse, police said today.

Dietrich Tyler told police she had a drug problem after her arrest Monday night. Police said Tyler had been turned away from an apartment complex where she had tried to abandon

the baby shortly before she dumped the infant in the garbage bin.

The infant suffered only minor ant bites from her ordeal, said a spokeswoman at Broward General Medical Center.

The infant was found by Angela Cooper, 12, who had rolled the can to the curb in front of her house Monday morning and 30 minutes later heard

something rumbling inside.
"I couldn't believe it," said Cooper. "I took the baby out. She was wearing a red outfit and was stinking dirty."



## Practicing flip-flops

Joshua Holloway, 10, of 918 Myrtle Ave., takes his turn on the trampoline with a back-flip as his friends watch from away down on the ground. The action is at South Oak and 12th Street in

### LOTTERY

The daily number Monday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 879.

Straight Play (numbers in exact order) \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1

Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1. Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bel, \$80 on \$1. Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1

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

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# THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today...mostly cloudy early this morning becoming mostly sunny by mid morning. Continued cool with highs in the lower 60s. Windy with the wind northwest 15 to 20 mph and gusty.

Tonight...clear and cold with lows in the low to mid 30s. Wind light north.

Wednesday...mostly sunny and not as cool. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Wind light

### FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI (UPI) - Florida 24 hour fempera res and rainfall at &a m. EDT loday Apalachicola 25 8 01 Crestview Devlone Beach Fort Lauderdale Fort Myers Geinesville Jacksonville Key West Laheland 80 44 8 83 Pensacola Tallahassee

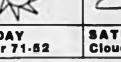
West Palm Beach

## EXTENDED OUTLOOK

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY PtyCldy 72-48

Cloudy 86-66

FRIDAY Clear 71-52







PtyCldy 66-52

# MOON PHASES







### **BEACH CONDITIONS**

Daytona Beach: Waves are 5 feet, 8 to 9 foot swells on horizon. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 62 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 4 to 6 feet and choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 62 degrees. Sun screen factor: 14.

# TIDES

WEDNESDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 9:35

a.m., 10:00 p.m.; Maj. 3:25 a.m., 3:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 11:44 a.m.: lows, 5:09 a.m., 5:59 p.m.; New Bmyrna Beach: high, 11:49 a.m.; lows, 5:14 a.m., 6 04 p.m.; Sebastial Inlet: highs, 11:33 a.m., 11:57 p.m.; lows, 5:18 a.m., 5:54 p.m.

### BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Small craft advisory is in effect north of Cape Canaveral... small craft exercise caution from Cape Canaveral south... Today...north of Cape Canaveral wind northwest to north 20 to 25 kts and seas 8 to 12 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy to rough. South of Cape Canaveral wind northwest to north 15 to 20 kts.

## STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 61 degrees and the overnight low was 40 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday totalled 0.17 inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 40 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 40, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other data:

☐ Monday's high......60 Barometric pressure..30.16 Relative humidity... 100 pct Winds.....North, 13 mph Rainfall.....01 in.

☐Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:09

☐Today's sunset.....5:30 p.m.

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# **POLICE BRIEFS**

### Man accused of stealing car

LONGWOOD - A car reported stolen in Longwood Monday morning was recovered on Lake Howell Road at about 11:30 a.m. and one occupant of the vehicle was charged with grand theft auto.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies said Carolyn Nellis, 49, of 118 Des Pinar Lane, Longwood, named a possible suspect when she reported her 1988 Chrysler stolen. The car is valued

Deputies spotted the car and stopped it. Kevin Dwayne Davis. 18, of 118 Des Pinar Lane, a passenger in the car, was charged in the theft. His bond is \$1,000.

### Man accused of forgery of stolen checks

SANFORD - A 19-year-old Sanford man accused of stealing. forging and cashing checks from Garrison Farm and Garden, Inc., has been arrested by Sanford police.

Robert Henry Howland, of 2115 S. Summerlin Ave., in charged with four counts of forgery, four counts of uttering a forgery and two counts of petty theft. He was arrested at the Sanford police station at 7:28 p.m. Monday. Bond is \$2,000.

Police report that when Hawland tried to cash one of the checks for \$350 at the NCNB Bank, S. Orlando Drive, Nov. 15, the bank refused to cash the check and reported the incident.

In early November, police said. Howland cashed two stolen checks valued at \$150 and \$75 at a Sanford convenience store. at 1113 S. Sanford Ave. When he presented a third check for \$225 at the same store the store didn't cash it and kept the check, because it had been reported stolen, police said.

### Guns reported stolen from car

SANFORD - Sanford police are investigating the theft of two shotguns and a rifle from the backscat of the car of Steven Dwayne May II. 20

The guns, police said, were stolen Sunday night while May's car was parked outside his house at 131 Airport Blvd. Apt. D. The guns have a total value of \$645.



Sanford police Sgt. William Dube is given a commendation by the city commission. Dube shakes hands here with John Mercer while Mayor Bettye Smith and Bob Thomas applaud.

# **Dube given commendation** by Sanford commission

By BRAD CHURCH Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Sanford Police Sgt. William J. Dube was presented a resolution of commendation by the city commission Monday night for saving an 11-month-old girl from drowning

Dube, a 20-year veteran of the department, was on his lunch break that day when he heard a call on his radio of trouble at 2505 Highlawn Ave.

Dube responded to the call, and upon arriving found the Infant, Tanya Barbato, in her mother's arms gasping for breath. The mother, Dana, had

already pulled the child from three feet of water in the awimining pool and had tried to revive her. Dube quickly took the child from her mother, cleased the water from her lungs and began cardiopulmonary resuscitation. After he revived her, she was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital where a doctor declared she would be fine.

The commission' resolution commended Duby for his "heroic efforts" and "expressed sincere gratitude and apprecia-

Dube, who accepted the award without comment, is a patrol sergeant and shift supervisor.

# 30 laid off as Cardinal makes Sanford its hub

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Cardinal Industries has decided to make its Sanford management office the only two of more than 22 southern regional hub for the modular-home manufacturer.

The consolidation of management offices in Atlanta and Sanford was part of reorganization that began in August, Cardinal Director of Corporate Communications Robin Hepler, said today

Although both production plants will remain open, 30 low-level management and elerical employees in Sanford were laid off when the consolidation was announced. Those positions intrrored some in the Atlanta

office, Hepler said. In spite of the cutback, Hepler said, the number of Cardinal employees is growing because divisions are laying off, while the remaining are hiring. In August-Cardinal employed 12,500, Friday the number of Cardinal employees reached 13,714.

Hepler said a slow real estate. market is the reason for a reduction in production and management employees.

About 100 production employees were laid off in July, she said. Cardinal has made an approximate 10 percent overall cutback in Sanford employees since summer.

## **EMERGENCY CALLS**

•8:10 a.m. - 2460 S. Park Ave., medical call, man. 62, transported.

● 12:26 p.m. - 210 E. Commercial, medical call, woman, 68, transported.

●1:37 p.m. - 2523 Iroquois Ave., medical call, woman, 71, not transported

●1:48 p.m. - 1304 Pine Ave., medical call, man, 66, not transported.

•3:25 p.m. — area of 109 Scott Dr., smoke scare, no •4:10 p.m. - 800 Oak

Ave., false alarm. ●6:46 p.m. -- Lake Mary Boulevard and Sir Lawrence. Drive, trauma, man. 25, not

●7:18 p.m. -- 1215 W. First St., burning copper cable, fire contained and extinguished.

TUESDAY

● 4:38 a.m. — 714 Cypress Ave., death, woman, 68,

# Tesar elected Chamber president

By BRAD CHURCH Herald staff writer

SANFORD - James Tesar. administrator of Central Florida Regional Hospital, was elected president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce this morning.

Other new officers will be Karen Coleman, coordinator of community relations and public information for Seminole County Schools, vice president; and James Young, chairman of the board of the First Union Bank. treasurer.

The new officers will be installed at the Chamber's annual banquet Jan. 19.

Tesar was vice president this year and Coleman was treasurer. Jack Greene served as president this year.

The mentberahtp also each year.

\$129,000, which is only \$1,500. more than the current budget. Coleman said the increase was mainly for 5 percent salary increases for the staff

Dave Farr, executive director of the chamber, praised this year's board for the leadersgip it showed.

He presented Coleman, who was secretary of the Chamber's education committee with year, a certificate received from the Florida Chamber of Commerce in recognition of the Greater Sanford Chamber's scholarship fund. Farr said the members could be proud of the more than \$20,000 awarded to students each year when many chambers of commerce in metropolitan \$2,000 to \$3,000 in scholarships



areas of the state only award. James Tesar was elected president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. He is joined by Karen Coleman, the new vice president (Inft), and Jim Young, the secretary ?treasurer.

# Sweeting calls for more airport involvement

BY BRAD CHURCH Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Distric' 1 city commission candidate James Sweeting III is calling for more of the Sanford Regional Airport.

The city commission appoints airport authority members, but the authority is an independent board. Sweeting said the city, however, could be involved in trying to recruit industry to the airport's industrial park.

There is a lot of room out there and the city should make a concerted effort to establish a high-technology industrial corri-

dor there." Sweeting said during the northeast." he said an interview.

The area is close to the University of Central Florida, has relatively low-priced land and a large work force: all city involvement in development + attractions for industry, he said.

Sweeting said be also supports moving the Seminole County Expressway route east of the city and extending # Into Volusia County. Such a corridor would better serve the sirport, he said...

'An expressway east of the city would give Sanford two arterial highways, Interstate 4 and the expressway," he said. "We need more that the Osteen Bridge as a route to Sanford from

Besides recruiting industry to

the Alport, Sweeting said it is important to attract more air service to the community. "Sanford must work with the

Orange County Regional Airport Authority to obtain federal grants to improve the airport physical facilities." he said. "Before we can attract scheduled traffic service, the airport must have a good terminal, and more modern physical plant," he said.

The airport has the runways. but it still looks like a World War Il air base, and that isn't going to attract passengers," he said.

Sweeting said thousands of air travelers from northern Orange County and southern Seminole County would prefer to fly out of Sanford because its airport is easier to drive to that, the Orlando Regional Airpe

"We gord to attract commuter. flight service that will connect with airports throughout ciorida, but before we can attract such service, we have to improve the terminal facilities at the airport." he said.

Sweeting and Lon Howell will face off in a Dec. 20 primary to determine who will represent District 1 on the city commission for the next four years.

# County eighth-graders scored lower than state average

By CAROL J. RUMBEY Heraldf staff writer

SANFORD - The 1988-89 in Seminole County, as eighthgraders statewide, scored one to David Winger, Seminole County previous year. coordinator of testing, said to-

"Because the drop is minimal. time," Winger said. "I think our performance are set for each. job is to now look at the detailed area. Heldorn said the number of

a need for assistance, through standards is determined, test programs or what have you."

Mark Heidorn, test coordinator for the state, agreed the drop is State Student Assessment Test not severe enough to cause scores are in, and eighth-graders alarm. Heidorn also said questions on this year's test may have been more difficult, or two points lower than last year, students not as able as the

The test is given every October and measures students in three areas; reading, writing and I'm not overly concerned at this math. Minimum standards of data by school, and see if there is students who master each of the the lower state assessment

scores are averaged, and a composite score determined.

The test is not designed to be statistically equivalent to last year's test," Heidorn said. "We. dan't become concerned unless the drop were to continue over the next few years, or the drop is a more significant one.

Also in the fall, a Test of Cognitive Skills is given According to Winger, Seminole County eighth-graders showed a slight decrease in those scores too, which may be the reason for

"If the test proves to be harder, that will be interesting for us to learn," Winger said. 'We would be pleased if that were true because we're saying we scored about the same as last

Both Heidorn and Winger cited good scores received by students in the third grades.

"I think the third-grade scores show us that good programs are going on in the elementary level and it's paying off for us." Winger said.

# Arafat meets with U.N. General Assembly in Geneva

United Press International

GENEVA - PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat Minister Dante Caputo. addressed the U.N. General Assembly York headquarters.

Jewish protesters demonstrated with cof-

The U.N. General Assembly voted to meet addressing the annual debate on Palestine.

des Nations, the U.N. European office khaki military uniform with a black and to the Palais des Nations

building, as the extraordinary session was white headdress that ran over his right called to order by Argentine Foreign shoulder. He had a budge with the Palestinian flag on his left upper arm.

Arafat, given top billing as the first formal Tuesday on the Palestinian question in an in Geneva after U.S. officials refused to speaker at the three-day meeting, arrived unprecedented session away from its New grant Arafat an entry visa, barring him from with his bodyguards in Geneva from Baghdad just four hours before he was due The chairman of the Palestine Liberation to speak. He was immediately rushed by car fins and black balloons outside the Palais. Organization gave his speech wearing a to the luxurious Hotel Intercontinental close

# Longwood will wait for building

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Longwood wants to buy the county-owned Longwood Health Center near Its city hall - but not for the \$160,000 asking price because it might eventually get it free.

We would expect negotiations between the county and the city to be reasonable," said Gene DeMarie, Longwood city manager, at a county commisstoner a work session Monday.

"But we wouldn't expect to pay the appraised price of \$160,000, which is question-

Dr. Jorge Deju, director of the county Health and Human Services Department, said the and move to larger quarters, county health clinic. possibly in the Live Oak Center in Casselberry near U.S. Highway 17-92 near State Road

Deju had told commissioners if Longwood was willing to pay the county's appraised price \$160,000, he would recommend selling the two lots and 2.718-square-foot building to the city. If the city wasn't willing to pay that price, then the county should keep the facility for future growth needs of the health department.

Bob McMillan, deputy county attorney, said the county first leased the two-lot site from the city in 1974 for \$1 a year. In 1975, the city deeded the land to the county - for the annual price of a McDonald's lunch, DeMarie said - on the condition it continued to be operated as a health clinic for 50 years.

McMillan said the deed includes a reversion clause that states if the site is no longer used as a health clinic by the county, the land - and possibly the building - reverts back to full

city ownership.

DeMarie, who said his city 'desperately' needs the building, said if a purchase price can't be worked out, the city might negotiate a lease for it.

Deju. DeMarie and city and county attorneys will meet to negotiate a compromise.

Should the county decide on the Live Oaks site, County Administrator Ken Hooper said the 6,220-square-foot office would cost \$100,000 a year to rent and about \$200,000 initially to remodel into the clinic offices.

Because Deju said the county will outgrow the larger facility in about five years, commissioner county needs to close the Bob Sturm recommended andcramped Longwood Health ing a site in south Seminole Clinic at 174 W. Church Ave., County for a permanent south

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### EDITORIALS

# Nuclear mistake threatens program

Among the decisions the White House waited until after the election to release and release in the quietest possible way - is a controversial new executive order that administration officials say is meant to get two embattled nuclear power plants on line. Final licensing approval of the Seabrook plant in New Hampshire and the Shoreham plant in New York has been held up for years by state and local officials who have refused to prepare the recessary emergancy evacuation plans to

Not surprisingly, opponents of both plants were firrious when they learned what the White House had done. But, in fact, the new executive order is unlikely to accomplish much. In the case of Shoreham, the state of New York already has struck an expensive deal with the utility company that owns the plant to buy it and prevent it from ever operating. The deal awaits only the approval of the state Legislature, and the new executive order has only made that approval

In the Sebrook case, the utilities owning the plant have already prepared their own evacuation plan, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has already determined that that is an acceptable alternative whenever state and local agencies won't cooperate. The new executive order, in other words, does nothing to improve the licensing chances of either of these plants, and it won't apply to any others until some time in the next century, if ever, It is, at best, simply a gesture of support of nuclear power.

As a gesture, however, the order was a mistake. The NRC's ability to function — to license these power plants despite last-minute. obstructionism by local officials - was afready established. Reasserting it in this way, with a sneaky weekend press release by a lame-duck administration, has not done the nuclear industry any favors.

Nor was it smart to assign to the Federal Emergency Management Agency the job of preparing these evacuation plans, since it is FEMA that is responsible for evaluating their effectiveness. Putting both tasks in the same hands would hardly inspire confidence in the results - if, in fact, the executive order were ever to be carried out. If anything, the White House order is likely to aggravate the public's mistrust of all things nuclear, a mistrust that can be overcome only with real safety improvements in nuclear technology and, perhaps more to the point, in nuclear management.

Nuclear power is an essential part of our lives. Approximately 30 percent of the power generated in Florida is nuclear and more is needed. It is the only responsible anwser to our nation's dependency of foreign regimes for sourses of energy

But our government must conduct itself in a responsible manner, and in such form that it deserves the respect of the citizenry.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and as brief as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters.



# **ROBERT WALTERS**

# Cities try to burn or recycle garbage

ISSAQUAH, Wash. (NEA) - As recently as the summer of 1986, garbage from Seattle and its suburbs was dumped at the Cedar Hills Landfill south of here and no effort was made to isolate it from the surrounding environment.

Insecticides, weed killers, drain cleaners. antifreeze, paints, varnishes, stains, solvents and acids were among the potentially lethal household wastes hauled to Cedar Hills and allowed to leach into the soil, then contaminate groundwater and surface streams. On one occasion, an entire shipload of rotten fish was dumped at the landfill.

Those conditions were hardly unique. 'Every single landfill in the region was substandard in 1980," says Seattle attorney Roger M. Leed, an authority on litigation affecting solid waste

Today, as a result of pressure from Leed and concerned citizens. Cedur Hills is very different. Before using any portion of the 920-acre site for garbage disposal, the King County Public Works Department conducts elaborate aite preparation

After excavating to a depth of 80 feet, a two-foot thick layer of impermeable clay is placed along the bottom and sides of the pil-Atop the clay to a sheet of thick, impenetrable plastic. Above the plastic liner is a drainage blanker that contains a network of pipes to collect figuid mastes, which are treated before

being depolited in the county's sewer system. Equally sophisticated landfills have been built or are planned in other communities as the

nation struggles to dispose of a growing refuse heap in an environmentally sound fashion

The average person throws away 3.5 pounds of solid waste every day That waste is composed of 35 percent paper and cardboard. 20 percent yard wante. 9 percent food, 9 percent metal, 8 percent glass, 7 percent plastic and 12 percent other materials.

Until now, 80 percent of all gurbage has been dumped in

landfills while 10 percent has been incinerated and another 10 percent has been recycled. That pattern is changing, however, because existing landillis are being rapidly filled and new sites are incremingly difficult to find

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Some communities have shifted to an inciner

"waste to energy" because the heat generated by the burning garbage is used to produce electricity.

Modern incineration utilizes high-technology furnaces that reduce garbage volume by 90 percent and weight by 70 percent. More than 100 plants are operational and twice that number are being planned.

But incineration has a major liability: Heavy metals, dioxin and other toxic materials are concentrated in either the fly ash that goes up the stack or the residual ash that must be hauled away for burnal.

A third alternative is recycling, which is being vigorously promoted in New Jersey, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Oregon and in scores of municipalities throughout the country. Ment experts believe that as much as two thirds of all solid waste can be efficiently recaptured and

In Washington state, Seattle and other commun'ties in King County boast of the nation's most aggressive waste reduction and recycling

Scattle, like other cities, has learned that traditional dumping must be supplemented by one or both of the other alternatives if the disposal of our garbage is to remain manageable.

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## ELLEN GOODMAN

# Morbid case tops charts

BOSTON - Now the attention is focused on Hedda Nussbaum, this woman whose punching-bag face and battered psyche have been reconstructed into some semblance of normalcy. It's Hedda Nussbaum now on the cover of Newsweck, Hedda Nusabaum whose halting, scaring testimony tops the charts in Manhattan's TV ratings, wiping out even Oprah and Phil.

Her lover-a bigarre misuse of that term-is the one on trial for the murder of their adopted daughter, Liva. But public attitudes toward Joel Steinberg have become as uncomplicated as the judgment uttered by Mayor Koch: "I'd like to dip him in oil many, many times." It is Nussbaum who has become the morbid target of public fascination.

Why didn't she just leave? This is the question asked by any woman chilled at this testimony. The question asked of everyone who has worked with battered woman. Why didn't Hedda Nusobaum leave the first time he hit her? The second time? The 25th time? The time she had her nose broken, her ear cauliflowered, her spleen damaged so badly it had to be removed.

How did this woman descend to the point where she was unable to defend herself and then-even more terrifying-where she was unable to defend her child? In the days before Lisa's death, Hedda Nussbaum testified that Steinberg threw the girl down repeatedly. "What did you do?" the assistant district attorney asked. "Nothing." she said. "Why not?" he asked. "I'm not really sure," she said.

For a year this case has been the country's most infamous tale of family violence, and not only because of the gory details of Lisa's death. Her parents couldn't be filed away under some suitable heading. One had been a children's book editor, the other was a lawyer. They were middle-class, white, educated, Jewish, Inhabitants of Greenwich Village. No matter how many researchers of family abuse report that it happens everywhere, they were not the "sort of people" we persist in associating with

In the attempt to distance ourselves from violence, to seek out a safe emotional suburb far from the inner city, we have long tagged family abuse by race and class and place. But when that doesn't work, we hunt to find another difference between us and them, a line that promises to keep danger remote.

In the case of Hedda Nussbaum, our protection rests now on the notion that she was crazed, must have been crazed because she never left him. That diagnosis is spoken in the street talk of New York. The words are precise: He must have been nuts to do that. And she must have been sick to stay with him.

But the portrait that emerges of Hedda Nussbaum isn't even that comforting. This is a

woman who oh so-gradually lost control of her life, until she no longer had the free will to dial 911 while her daughter was dying in her arms. She was aubtly and overtly, emotionally and physically, isolated and then destroyed by a man who, in the worlds of one who knew him, "could manipulate a banana out of a gorilla's hands and make the gorilla think he'd gotten a

Those of us outside the relationship can say that the sane thing to do is to leave," says Susan Schechter, the author of "Women and Male Violence." But in interviews with bat-

tered women. Schechter has seen them "trying to make choices when the outcomes all looked negative, and trying to make choices while being assaulted." Indeed, Nussbaum tried several times to get away, making it to the airport once before her will gave out.

Abuse is not only physical assault. It's what Schechter calls a pattern of coercive control, from out

crazy to be terrified right assault to the monitoring of phone calls and work patterns.

We know a handful of certain things about this violence. That some get away and some don't. That most of these women are terrified and most have no place to go. That shelters help victims. That law enforcement-the arrest of the abuser-is also a powerful aid. And that there are too few shelters and too little law enforcement.

You don't

have to be

Under these circumstances "leaving can also be a very dangerous act," says Schechter. You don't have to be crazy to be terrified or for that matter to be victimized.

If Nussbaum is to be believed, Joel Steinberg isolated his "lover" and cowed her into obedience. No, she isn't Everywoman. Everywoman does not think her abuser is a "healer." Nor is she the woman next door. The woman next door doesn't believe she is controlled by a cult with hypnotic powers.

But there is very little protectionin an analysis that marks her as one of "them" because "we" would have the strength to leave. Or dismisses her as nuts. The safety is in seeing that women like this most famous victim have a place to go and someone to protect them.

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# JACK ANDERSON

# Americans: biggest cocaine customers

WASHINGTON - When the Reagan administration tried to pressure Colombia earlier this year to crack down on the cocaine industry, then Attorney General Edwin Meese personally delivered the message to Colombia's President Virgilio Barco

The Colombian leader listened politely and then cited the terrible price Colombia has paid in human life to fight the drug cartel. This is what Colombia has sacrificed in the fight against drugs," Harco said quietly. What has the United Stand merificed?

The answer was unspoken. To date, many Americans have not been willing to sacrifice their appetite for cocaine. As Barco told Meese, the Medellin drug cartel of Colombia is kept in business by the U.S. citizens, who buy 80 percent of the cartel's cocaine. The depressing truth is that the American people put up most of the cash that the Medellin

cartel trace to corrupt governments, hire assassins and undermine law enforcement throughout the Western Hemlsphere.

umns, we have exposed how the cartel has unraveled the social fabric of Colombia. What has happened in that embattled country. we warned, is beginning to occur in the United States.

The people who are not getting enough credit are the thousands of Col

ombian officials who have put their lives on the line, who have rejected the fat bribes and have risked retribution to fight against the deadly drug cartel.

Colombians

need is more

assistance

and fewer

lectures.

Hundreds have paid the ultimate price. At this writing, the toll of Colombian murder victims is 57 judges and supreme court justices, one attorney general, one minister of justice, 250 journalists and more than 1,000 mayors, city council members and drug enforcement officers.

Of all the unsung heroes, the Colombian narcotics agents deserve the most credit Their average annual pay, in U.S. terms, is a sparse \$3,500. Every last one of them has been approached with an offer that is hard to refuse: "ploma o plato," lead or silver, a bullet or a bribe.

Yet, incredibly, few of them have taken the cartel's money. Their refusal not only endangers their own lives, but puts their families at risk. The cartel's enforcement squads don't hesitate to gun down anyone who stands in the way. The chief enforcement goons for the cartel, Jose Rodriguez and Pablo Escobar, would just as soon kill a person as awat a fly.

Yet the drug officers continue to press the battle against the cocaine kingpins. Already this year, they have destroyed more than 600 cocaine labs and seized more than 15 tons of the drug-

The underequipped Colombian army is desperately trying to keep up the pressure on the cartel. But the multi-billion-dollar drug consortium can afford to buy the latest communications equipment, transportation and weapons from suppliers in the United States, and the poor army is no match for

With no military radar and few helicopters. the Colombian air force is no match either for the narco-traffickers who hide out in the mountains and jungles. The government has issued warrants for the arrest of Escobar and Rodriguez, but the two killers have eluded the dragnet.

The United States has contributed a paltry \$11 million to help the Colombians who are at the front lines against the drug combine. What the Colombians need is more assistance and fewer lectures.

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Speer

# FINANCIAL

# Market light, prices dip

#### United Press International

NEW YORK - Prices opened lower Tuesday in light trading of New York Stock Exchange

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 3.91 Monday, was off 7.47 points to 2132.11 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 492-252 among the 1.272 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 9,150,000 shares.

Stocks ended slightly lower Monday in slow trading as investors failed to hold on to early

Ricky Harrington, chief technical analyst with Interstate-Johnson Lane in Charlotte, N.C. sald the stock market was caught in several mid-December "cross currents" tax-related selling and year-end investment that make daily moves difficult to clearly understand.

"There is no trend right now," Harrington said. "The market is reacting to external factors such as the dollar and short-term moves in interest rates."

In early trading on the foreign currency markets, the dollar was slightly higher in listicsa trading as traders awaited Wednesday's

# Dollar slightly higher; Gold, silver open mixed

#### United Press International

The dollar was slightly higher Tuesday in listless trading on major foreign currency markets as traders seemed resigned to walt for Wednesday's U.S. October trade data.

Gold and silver prices were mixed.

Traders said dollar could be given a boost if the trade report shows some improvement.

Market expectations run from about \$8.5 billion to \$10.5 billion, compared with September's deficit of \$10.46 billion

In earlier trading in Tokyo. the dollar strengthened against the Japanese yen, climbing above the 123 year level for the first time in about one month.

The Bank of Japan said the dollar closed 0.14 yen higher at 123.06 yen.

Dealers noted trading was slow ahead of the announcement of U.S. trade figures for

In Europe, the dollar began the day in Frankfurt at 1.743 West German marks, up slightly from 1.74 merks on

The dollar opened in Zurich at 1.468 Swiss france, up from 1.4645. In Paris. at 5.957. Preach frames up from 5.942

The dollar opened in Brussels at 36.71 Belgian frames, up from 36.50, and begin the day in Italy at 1,285.75 Italian lire, up from 1.283.35 lire.

#### Dow Jones Dow Jones Averages

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Emerson	29%	29%

# DEATHS

### ALYS B. BOYD

Alya B. Boyd, 91, 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs Born Jan 24. 1898 in Ontario, Canada, abemoved to Altamonte Springs from Ontario, Canada, in 1970, She was a homemaker and a member of Asbury United Methodist Church, Maitland.

Survivors include sisters. Florence Marchant, Lincoln Park, Mich., Bess Hamilton, Canada sons. Bob. Casselberry. Danny, Alberta, Canada, Baden, Alberta, Canada, daughters, Evelyn Cheatham, Altamonte Springs, M. Lois Moore, Monletey. Calif., Margo Levac, Ontario, Canada: 17 grandchildren: several great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

### CLAUDE BRODEUR

Claude Brodeur, 84, 150 Islander Court, Longwood, died Sunday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born May 26, 1904 in Quebec, Canada, he moved to Longwood from Mamt in May. He was a retired printing executive and a Catholic. He was a member of the Coral Gables Lions Club, the Biltznore Men's Golf Association and the St. Vincent DePaul Society

Survivors include wife, Leonie; sons. Claude, Ontario, Canada, Brian. Kenneth, both of Miami, Rev. Phillippe. Casselberry: stster. Yoland Ractcot, Quebec, Canada: eight grandchildren: four great-grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerais, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

### BERTHA J. DIXON

Bertha J. Dixon, 81, 1003 W. Fifth St., Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Aug. 30, 1907 In Lake City, she moved to Sanford from there in 1923. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include son, Islah, Sanford; daughters, Flossie Tennon, Sanford, Hazel M. Staton, Washington, D.C.; brother, Carl Moorchead, Titusville: nine grandchildren: 16 great-grandchildren.

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

# **EDNA IRENE EPPERSON**

Edna Irene Epperson, 83, 2351 Sand Lake Road, Longwood, died Sunday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 26, 1905 in Altamonte Springs, she moved to Longwood from Tazewell County, Va. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church, Forest

Survivors include daughters. Thelma Shrewsberry, Longwood, Nera Wright, Bluefield, Va., Zane Rice, Walled Lake, Mich.; foster daughter, Patricia Oglesby, Van Wyck. S.C., sons, Kenneth, Grand Ledge, Mich. Howard, Binefield. brothers, Clarence Mathena, Detroit, Russell Mathena, Cameron, Okla; sister, Eva Scott, Falls Mills, Va.: 24 grandchildren; 36 greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of atrangements.

### **JULIA JAE KROHNE**

Julia Jae Kröhne, 74, 415 Ferry Lake Lane, Longwood, died Sunday at her residence. Born Dec. 23, 1913 in Lincoln, N.M., she moved to Longwood from Palm Springs, Calif., in 1947. She was a homemaker and a member of Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary

Survivors include husband, Wally J.; sons, John J., Longwood, Roger A., Oklawaha, David W., Winter Park, staters. Mary Purcey, Baldwin Park, Calif., Beatrice Fulmer, Covina, Calif.; six grandchildren.

Gramkow-Gatnes Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

### BISHOP MOSES WILLIAMS

Bishop Moses Williams Sr., 48, 1840 47th St. S., St. Petersburg. dted Wednesday at Humana Hospital, St. Petersburg, Born Feb. 7, 1940 in Sanford, he moved to St. Petersburg from Miami in 1974. He was pastor for Church of Christ-Written in Heaven, St. Petersburg and Crystal River, was presiding elder and of the West Coast Diocese of the Churches of

Survivors include wife, Shirley Ann; sons, Moses Jr., St. Petersburg, Michael, Jacksonville; daughters, Tammy, Felicia, both of Jacksonville; mother, frene, Titusville; foster parents, William and Rose Bradley, Sanford; sister, Dorothy, Sanford; brother, James McCathan, Sanford

Creat Funeral Home, St. Petersburg, in charge of arrangements

### CHARLES FRANKLIN FORD Charles Franklin Ford, 86, 146

Coachlight Court, Sanford, died Sun. Dec. 11 at Central Florida Late Mary, in charge of arrangements. Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Aug. 3, 1902 in Okean, Ark., he moved to the Central Florida area in 1908 from Willard, Ohio. He was a retired ICC inspector with the railroad and a member of Palmetto Avenue Baptist

Survivors Include son, Charles Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

F. Ford Jr., Orlando, David E. Steele, Sanford; daughter Marilyn Clark, Colorado Springs, Colo., Nona F. Provost, Nancy K. Dukes, both of Sanford; sister, Sadie Henry, Willard Ohio: 37 grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren.

Oaklawn Park Funeral Home/Cemetery, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

### MARY V. GIBSON

13 at her real. dence. Born Nov. 17, 1910 in Fort Reed, Fla., she moved to Sanford in 1929. She was a homemaker and a member of the New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include husband, James, Sanford; niece Alice Russell, Belle Glade.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### MARTHA NORGREN

Martha Norgren, 82, Madera Rd., DeBary, died Sun, Dec. 11 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Sanford, Born March 10, 1906 in Brooklyn, N.Y. she moved to DeBary in 1971. She was a retired school teacher of 25 years and a member of Emmaus Lutheran Church, Orange City.

Survivors include husband, Lyndoa, DeBary; son, Peter, W. Caldwell, N.J., daughter Johanna Jordan, Orlando, Constance Norgren, Brooklyn, N.Y.; sister Elsie Lintigren. DeBary: begun that work. They pass one brother Vollmar Sandstrom, Brooklyn, N.Y.: 4 grandchildren. Lankford Funeral Home, De-Land, in charge of arrange-

# **FUNERALS**

### KRUMME, MRS. JULIA JAE

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Julia Jac Krohne, 74, of 415 Fairy Lake Ln., Lengwood, who died Sunday, will be calebrated at 16 a.m. died Sunday, will be calebrated at 16 a.m. Wednesday at the Cathelic Church of the Nafivity with Fr. James C. Selbert, C.PP.S. and Fr. Edward S. Zukswishl, C.PP.S. officiating. Interment will follow in Longwood Memorial Gardens. The wake service will be recited at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Chapet. Friends may call Tuesday between the hours of 24 and 8-8 p.m. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home. 130 Dog Track Rd., Longwood, in charge of arrange. Track Rd., Longwood, in charge of arrange

### HUBER, KARL JACOB

Funeral services for Karl Jacob Huber, 33, who died Safurday, Dec. 18, will be held at the Oaklawn Park Funeral Home Chapel Thursday, Dec. 13, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Joseph Boatwright officiating. Family will receive friends at Oaklawn Park Funeral lome Wednesday from 7 fp.m. Oaklawn Park Funeral Home/Cometery,

### FORD, CHARLES FRANKLIN

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 2 p.m. at Oaklawn Park Funeral Home Chapel with Raymond Crocker of ficiating Interment will follow at Oaklann Park Cemelery, Family will receive friends on Wednesday, Dec. 14, from 2-4 and 7-8 p.m.

# Coats to fill Quayle's Senate seat of Indianapolis, Indiana House Republican Speaker Paul

#### United Press International

WASHINGTON - Indiana Gov. Robert Orr named Rep. Dan Coats, R-Ind., Monday to fill the Senate seat of Vice Presidentelect Dan Quayle.

Orr made the announcement in Indianapolis.

The appointment of Coats continues a tradition that began in the House when Coats won the Indiana senator's old House ocal.

A special election will be held early next year to fill Coats' House seat with Republicans Fort Wayne Mayor Paul Helmke and state Rep. Mitch Harper among the possible contenders for the position, said the consultant, who has close ties to Indiana politics

Coats, 45, has a long history with Quayle and succeeded him in the House when the vice president-elect first won his Senate neat in 1980, Before winning election to the House. Coats served for four years as Quayle's district representative.

Coats' name has circulated for weeks as the front-runner for Quayle's Senate seat, but Orr's office conducted an extensive hackground check on the Republican congressman before appointing him to the post.

Other top contenders for the job included former Indianapolis Manweiller and state Rep, when chosing Coats because of Patrick Kiely.

The appointment of a strong candidate was considered essential because a special election will be held in 1990 for the last two years of Quayle's seat.

In five election races, the biggest scandal his opponents have been able to find is that Coats is not a native Hooster.

"I'm here by choice, not by accident of birth." Coats answered in his latest campaign. which he won by a landslide with at least 60 percent of the

While Coats' views attract right-wing Republicans, his easy election victories and good looks appeal to the party's practical

Northeast Indiana has long been a Republican stronghold a factor Orr no doubt considered the need to raise an estimated \$4 million to retain the seat in

Coats attended Wheaton College in Illinois where he was known as a "bookworm" -- but he also captained Wheaton's soccer team, which won the 1965 NCAA small college championship. He served in the Army from July 1966 to 1968 as an Instructor for officers at Fort Belvoir, Va.

When he was discharged. Coats enrolled in Indiana Law School at Indianapolis. He graduated with honors in 1971, and joined Mutual Security Life Insurance Co. of Fort Wayne. where he managed the company's real estate investments.

### Merchandise trade gap narrows

#### United Press International

WASHINGTON - The broadest measure of the U.S. trade gap shrank to a three-year low of \$30.9 billion in the third quarter, as investment earnings jumped back into the black and the merchandise trade gap narrowed, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

The \$30.9 billion current ac-

count deficit was the narrowest since the third quarter of 1985. when the gap was \$27.6 billion. the department said.

The current account report is the most complete of all the trade statistics because it Includes both merchandise trade and services, primarily the flow of investments between the United States and its trading

# Family-

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and there was no forwardo,

I was scared, but what sould I do?" she said Monday, sighing and taking a drag from an unfiltered cigarette.

She said that she found a small apartment at the back of a house in Sanford and soon afterward took a job as a clerk in a rearby convenience store. Her \$4 per hour salary is

enough to pay the rent and buy what groceries the family "But the people there (in the house) were verbally abusive. I

took it and took it, but then I just

couldn't take any more and I

meager, but she said it was

left." she said. For a night, she and the children lived in the car and the children played in the parking lot of the store while the mother

worken her shift.

A woman passing by saw the youngsters and asked about their circumstances. When they said they didn't have anywhere to live, the wome 1 - who insists on anonymity - said she went to the store to meet the mother and offer help.

Hyde said the woman paid for a room at the Sanford Court Motel for three nights and has arranged for the Salvation Army to subsidize an additional week. The benefactor also is working to have hot meals donated by area restaurants, as there are no cooking facilities in the room.

"The kids went to school without breakfast this morning." Theresa admitted Monday,

Hyde hopes that she will be able to find permanent living quarters locally so that the childrens' schooling will not be interrupted. Jennifer is a student at Lakeview Middle School and

Nicholas and Aimee are enrolled

at Proccest Elementary. The mother said administrators at both schools also are looking into possible leads on nousing for the clan.

"There may be something at the Elder Springs Trailer Park. but they aren't too sure yet," she said. "We're just waiting to see."

Hyde tries not to worry about her situation too much. She sold she is just praying that things will work out for the best.

"I'm real thankful for the people who are helping us out." she said.

Hyde admits that the hardest part of dealing with her situation is trying to explain to the children that there may not be any gifts this Christmas.

"They ask me what they're getting for Christmas and I have to tell them that if we get a place to live that'll be the best thing they can hope for."

selor who has had accounting

responsibilities. The two

employees will cost about

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concession. The exact amounts would be offered by the Cypress Ave., Sanford, died would have the right to review prices and provide monthly sales

siatementa. The concessionaire would also be required to follow all state and local health guidelines. which deputy county attorney Bob McMillan said would mean food could not be prepared at the site and that only prepackaged food could be sold.

In return, the concessionaire would have exclusive rights to sell wrapped sandwiches, soft drinks and other snacks to park visitors without competition. The contract would run for one year, with an option to renew for two addition year periods.

School-

work on.

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"We lost six points because of

that," Jones said "It could have

meant the difference between

first and second place. It's some-

thing we're going to have to

Already team members have

another in school hallways and

suggest ways to polish up the

process. They compare the

competition to a television game

show, calling it fun, not work.

Students used old tapes, and an

18,000-questions, school-

purchased data bank to prepare

according to Jones. Each stu-

dent must be recommended by a

teacher. Bixler was chosen for

her strong mathematical skills.

while Ryan Dickey, 13, is strong

in areas of government, econom-

ics and English. Together stu-

dents pool their knowledge to

this competition in high school."

Dickey said. "It's a lot-a

fun...hard too. The hardest thing

was the categories they had, like

According to Linda Dancy it

was hard for the teachers, or

team coaches, as well. "We had

to stay in the back of the room."

Dancy said. "Sometimes, you wanted to help, but you

couldn't, you just had to watch."

Two other Seminole County

middle schools scored high in

the competition: Rock Lake

Middle received fourth in the

state, with a score of 1,431, and

She teaches gifted English.

history of biology.

"I would like to continue with

come up with correct answers.

Just participating is an honor.

for this year's competition.

In other items, county com- free up an additional case counmissioners considered using leftover federal community service block grant money to Mary V. Gibson, 79, 714 successful bidder. The county hire two additional county welfare workers, doubling the \$40,000 of the unused funds size of the current staff. Dr. Jorge Deju, director of the used for day care and other

county Health and Human popular services, Deju said. Services Department, said the county had \$68,093 left over from the \$136,933 federallyfunded grant it received from the state. He said that was because not all the county's programs were fully used by residents and the new program did not begin to operate until several months

after it was authorized. Deju said the two additional employees, including a case management counselor and a senior accounting clerk would be able to serve more clients and

Jackson Heights Middle School

students came in seventh, with

1,350. Jones said the average

This competion was strictly for

seventh and eighth grade stu-

petition is slated for February.

score received was 1,143.

# Prison

said he would be interested in hearing the Bureau's explanation for "asking the city to underwrite the federal government on those

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Prison officials were in Sanford last month to present information about the federal prison system to civic groups and in several public meetings. They expressed enthusiasm for the site despite angry protests from residents of the area

Other officals of the Bureau will return in January or February to conduct public hearings on the proposal, which will then be reviewed before a decision is dents, but a sixth grade commade on whether to offer a contract to the city.

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# THROUGH THE EYES OF A CHILD . . .

A coloring book, ragged teddy bear or bottle of glue might seem like trivial things to grown-ups, but from a youngster's point of view, they seem to possess magical qualities, as evidenced by these photos taken at the 'Bridge To Learning' daycare center in Longwood.

Top left, Bryce Coffman (left) and Ashley

● Top right, director Lynn Barber gives Bryce s helping hand as the youngster decides to go solo.

•Center left. Bryce goes indoors where a tube of glue and a paper gingerbread man make for an

Barber share the camraderic that only a set of swings can provide.

Top right, director Lynn Barber gives Bryce a helping hand as the youngster decides to go solo.

Interesting combination.

Middle, one of the children ponders the wonders of glue and paper as he gets a helping hand from a glue and paper expert.

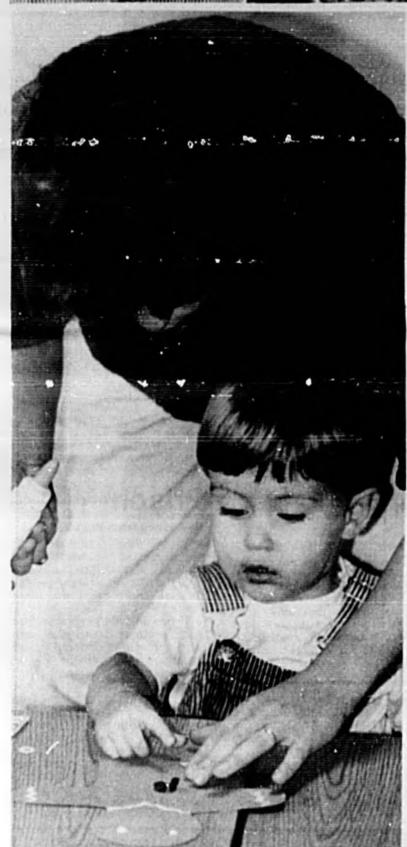
Center right, no it's not the electric shock treatment, it's just Bryce whooping it up during a

fun day at the center.

Bottom left, Elizabeth Fasula gets into the beat during a song session.

●Bottom right, kids get a dose of good ole down-home guitar playing as they join in on a verse of "If I Had a Hammer."



















# WORLD



### Police car crash kills three officers

LOS ANGELES - A police car racing the wrong way on a one-way street in violation of department policy broadsided a second cruiser Monday, killing three officers in what police called a tragedy that should not have happened.

A fourth officer, the only one who was wearing his seathelt, suffered only cuts and bruises.

Police Chief Daryl Gates said the dead officers had violated

department policies by not wearing their seatbelts and by breaking truffic laws during a routine response to a call for

The sole survivor, Officer Venson Drake, 28, was on his first shift after graduating from the Police Academy last Friday. Gates said.

### Police raid sports gambling den

NEW YORK - Police arrested four suspected Gambino crime family associates and closed down a sports gambling den worth some \$316 million a year in a raid Monday at a Manhattan apartment, authorities said.

The raid by the Manhattan South Public Morals squad coming in the midst of "heavy betting" on the Monday night National Football League game - capped a monthlong investigation. Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell said.

Three of the suspects had been arrested six months ago in a raid on a similar gambling parior in Brooklyn, he said.

### Japanese fishermen rescued

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - Nineteen members of a depanese cargo ship stranded when their vessal became stuck on a reet in the Bering Sea were transported Monday to Dutch Harbor, a small town on Alaska's Alcutian Islands

The Coast Guard Cutter Rush rescued the crewmen after their boat went aground 50 miles north of Dutca Barbor Saturday morning. The ship was in danger of slipping off the

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# Nuclear plant closed in quake region

#### United Press International

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. - While insisting the facility poses no danger, the government announced it is closing a nuclear power plant in earthquakeravaged Armenia to ease concerns that the reactors may be threatened.

Authorities also pledged Monday to investigate allegations of shoddy construction in the devastated region and said uir safety standards were being met following the crashes of two planes in two days, killing a total of 85 people.

Both planes, a Soviet cargo jet and a Yugoslav military aircraft. were carrying relief supplies for victims of the Dec. 7 chake that caused widespread devastation and killed up to 60,000 people.

More than 300 Soviet flights a day kept up a round-the-clock supply of emergency aid and personnel to Armenta, and 38 planes from 23 other nations. including the United States had landed in the region with supplies and rescue teams, of

Sopite the massive relief of fort, many residents in the devastated region continued to dig through tons of rubble with

# \$26 million raised for quake victims

#### United Press International

WASHINGTON - At least 20 countries and organizations have raised more than \$26 million to help earthquake victims in Armenta, the U.S. Agency for International Development said Monday

AID's Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance estimated that American organizations and the U.S. government had contributed about \$3 million of the worldwide total of atleast \$26.2 million.

The most pressing need, the agency said was for antibiotics and medical equipment

three transport planes loaded with emergency supplies and a fourth was scheduled to arrive early Tuesday, Moscow

AID Administrator Alan Woods said it was difficult to place telephone calls to the ravaged area of the Soviet Union A conversation with a member of one of the American disaster relief teams Monday reported that at least 25,000 people died in the city of Leninaka and 80 percent of the buildings were destroyed.

The US teams are selfsufficient.

little more than showels, small hammers and their hands in a

desperate search for survivors. Officials said the expected onset of freezing winter weather could will the few cert, smok Pursivors alle trapped maris a

week after the quake.

The announcement Monday of the nuclear power plant closure contrasted sharply with the secrees that surrounded the energobyl disaster in April 1986. The explosion and the atthe Chernobyl nuclear power plant killed at least 31 people

and the government waited about 48 hours before even acknowledging it.

"In the past, we had to go through the Chernobyl experience," said Premier Nikolat Ryzhkov, referring to the government's candor about the quake disaster. "At that time the international situation was completely different

The official Tass news agency said Ryzhkov, who was sent to the quake zone last week to oversee relief operations, told a news conference that with the "enormous tragedy afflicting our land, we begin to realize that the universal human values and the very survival of our civilization. are the most important things inthe world.

Tass quoted Ryzhkov as say ing the government plans to shut the nuclear plant "to meet the wishes of the Armentan public even though authorities. were confident of the facility sale operation

The report did not reveal the plant's location, but diplomats said Ryzhkov likely referred to one gear the Armenian capital of

tubin said 80 percent of the buildings in Lentnakan, a city of 230,000, hid crumbled

### mercury, records fall **Cold grips East Coast;**

#### United Press International

Soul chilling cold weather kept its deadly stranglehold on the East Coast Tuesday shattering records desabling car butteries and sending homeless people in search of warm shelter.

The cold was blamed for deaths Monday in New York City, where an unidentified man records in his late 50s was found dead on an key park benen, and in Baltimore, where an elderly record low for the date as the woman with no electricity or heat in her building died when she apparently set the place on fire with candles.

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blamed the cold snap on a blast of arctic air charging down from Canada It pushed temperatures well below freezing overnight. and set record low temperature a

just before midnight a Baltimore (10 degrees) and in Newark, N.J. (6 degrees). The records capped a day that saw the demise of some two dozen

Albany, N.Y. kept the trend going Tuesday when it set a mercury plunged to 5 degrees below zero. The reading bested the previous record of 1 degree below zero set in 1960.

heaster-than-normal ridership expected to be brisk on public imagnetation.

to the washington area. the American Automobile Association reported a record number of calls Tuesday for a December day - about 3.000 - and a spokesman said most were for dead batteries

Annrak trains on the busy Northeast corridor, meanwhile... reported only brief delays Monday because of frozen Joors or switches, said Clifford Black, a senger rail system. He said reported at Green Bay

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thousands of car batteries uses trains were jammed with people less, triggering thousands of during the morning rush hourcalls for road service and Business Tuesday also was

> As homeless were seeking outhe warmth of shelters, activist Mitch Snyder said some facilities were turning away 40 to 50 people a day.

> "The consequence of being turned away in weather like this could be death," Snyder said in Washington.

A cold front moving through the Great Lakes region. meanwhile, scattered light snow spokesman for the national pas- in Wisconsin, with 2 inches

### BRIEFS Extremists kill 55 in Sri Lanka COLOMBO. Srt Lanka - Sinhalese extremists killed at least 55 people in the bloodiest slew of attacks of their drive to topple. the government and derail a Dec. 19 presidential election. officials said Monday. At least 12 suspected rebeis also were found dead-Police and military officials said the slayings occurred between Sunday morning and Monday morning and most were in the two sauthern districts of Galle and Matara, strongholds of the Janatha Vimukthi Peramuna (JVP), or People's Early Monday, an unknown number of JVP militants hurled

Ishaq Khan confirmed as president ISLAMABAS - Pre-ident Ghulam lahaq Khan was confirmed Monday in the office he assumed four months ago on the death of Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, results of the election by members of Parliament and provincial assemblics showed.

grenades into the home of M. Somatunga, a former urbancouncil chairman of the ruling United National Party (UNP), in

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto later won a vote of confidence. 148 to 55, in the National Assembly following her Dec. 1. nomination by Ishaq Khan as the first woman leader of a Moslem country and Pakistan's youngest head of government. Under the constitution, Bhutto was required to seek a

confidence vote in Parliament within 60 days of taking office. "Pakistan is making history today," Bhutto, 35, fold the Assembly after the confidence vote. "I'm making history today by becoming one of the youngest prime ministers in the world.

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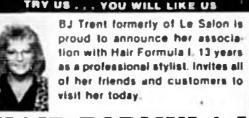




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# Judge limits North's document demands

United Press International

judge dramatically limited Oliver - kept secrets, and must not be North's use of classified docum disclosed a even if it means ments at his Iran Confra trial so utiling South's prosecution charging Monday that his obdurate demands to expanse thousands of pages of sensitive data have stalled the case for months

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, breaking a months long impasse in the fraud and conspiracy prosecution of the ex-White House aide assailed North's unwillingness even to pay token respect to court 4.500 sensitive documents are vital for his delense.

the White House has said con-countries tain some of the nation a heat

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In a separate order Gesell the case to go to trial he has said. previously that he believes the trial could begin in late. January

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The rulings marked major In his ruling the judge said victories for independent prothat if Souther to be of refusible seculor Lawrence Walsh who has structeled despite invitad legal problems to prosecute North for his clandestine efforts to arm the Swaraguan Contramade clear that he now expects tebels during a congressional harron official U.S. aid.

However, the judge still must determine the relevance of classified documents selected to North from about 30 (80) pages of material and of any national security information that nught Gesell limited North to using overs from adentifying CIA be included in defense testimo

# Abductors threaten to kill U.S. officer

United Press International

BEIRUT Lebanon - A state ment in which the captors of a kidnapped American imilitary newspaper officer say they will execute their hostage for spying appears in beauthenia analysis said burof the Hireat

The statement Monday said Lt Col William Richard Higgins kidnapped 10 months ago while heading a U.S. peace-keeping group in Lebanon had been tried and found guilts of espionage on behalf of Israel In Washington the State De

partment described the spy claim as "nonsense

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> concerned authorities to carry out that just revolutionary de-A photograph of the white

bearded Marine officer was included with the one page, typed-

Analysis said the statement The Organization of the the seriousness of the threats to by various radical factions

They noted that the group has previously threatened to kill Higgins accusing him of spying

On April 18, 1988, the Chris-Batterin Voice of Lebanon radio station reported Higgins had been killed. An official of the pro Syrian, Shate, Amal, militia denied the report and three days later Higgins captors said they had completed interrogating him and were ready to try him as a

Higgins 43 was addrapped to February 1988 by gunmen south of the port city of Tyre, 46. miles south of Beirut. He is one of time Americans and 16 other was authentic but questioned foreigners abducted in Lebanon

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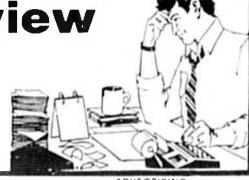
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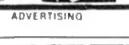
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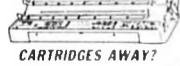
The statement said Breman was in satisfactory condition. Supreme Court spokeswoman Toni-



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# Florida leads U.S.'s large citrus crop

#### United Press International

WASHINGTON - America's citrus growers will harvest their largest orange crop in recent years 215 million boxes, the government said Monday in its new estimate of otrus production.

The new orange estimate is down 1 percent from the 217 million boxes forecast in Sovember, but still would result in the largest crop-

Change production would be 9 percent larger than the 1987 1988 season in Sovember the Agriculture Department said the orange harvest would be 10 percent larger than last season and 20 percent larger than the wasen before that

Florida dominates orange production Its crop is projected at 1 \$2 million boxes, up 9 percent from the 1982 Page was a last mouth the trait was pegged at 452 million boxes. The Florida crop last year filled 138 million boxes

Citrus production will be recovering from trosts in the early 1990s in Florida and Lexis. the estimate productions in forceast to presupe this constorymently every type except tangetos.

The government forecast a Florida Valencia carrie top of tel million boxes up 1 percent from last season, but down slightly from the firt million barries list month barly no, mill season appeties are foreign as a see office. because applied percent from last season hast month, they were forceast for 80 million bears

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California's groves and orchards are expected to steld 61 million bears of oranges up 8 percent from last waters, the same as projected in Novembers ast for 15 million boxes up 11 percent from last season. The Valencia crop is forecast for 26 million boxes. Epercent above last season. In November, the Valencia forecast also was 20 million boxes and navel oranges at To callbon.

The Florida grapefront crop was estimated at 14 million boxes, the same as for the 1987-1988. season. In Sovember, the government said the crop would be a record 57 million boxes, up 6. percent from last season.

Lexas grapefruit production was forecast for 15 million boxes, the same as last month, Last se ison. Texas produced 3.8 million boxes.

Cambridge desert grapefruit production is expected to fill 3.9 million boxes, down a percent from tast season. The Sovember forecast was 19 million boxes. The output from other grapefruit growing parts of the state will not be estimated until April. They produced \$ 7. million boxes last scason

Arizona's grapefruit crop was forecast to fill 1.3 million boxes down 13 percent. In Nov. ember, the stop was forecast at 1.3 million Office the asurements vary from a rop to crop

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### Researcher admiss stealing biotechnology secrets from firm

United Press International

TOS ANGELES A torrier research associate with a biotechnology firm pleaded guilty Monday to charges that he on hestrated a fraud so forme to stead the company's high tech secrets. and sell them to a competitor.

John Stephen Wilson, 33 of Santa Barbara who worked at the genetics firm Amgen by in-Thousand Oaks, admitted frying to sell Amgen's proprietary information to Genetics Institute of Cambridge Mass, which was competing with Amgen for a patent

Assistant U.S. Attorney Adam Schiff said the documents Wilson tried to sell, were a virtual blueprint for EPO a substance Amgen developed for anemia patients to enhance the body's ability to produce red blood cells.

Wilson who resigned from Amgen in July after one year with the company, pleaded guilty to mail fraud and using a fictitious name in the mail trand wheme. He taxes up to 10 years in prison and a \$500,000 time when he is sentenced by U.S. District hidge A Wallace Lashima on Jan 23

Schiff said Wilson copied Augen documents he found in file cabinets, on top of desks and inunlocked eupboards and sent letters offering the data to Genetics Institute and Integrated Genetics in Framingham, Mass.

When he received no response he mailed a sample of the information, valued at more than \$50,000 to Genetics Institute offering to self the complete package for \$150,000 or 10,000 shares of Genetics Institute stock. Schill said.

Genetics Institute mailed Wilson's parcel to Amgen notifying the company that someone was trying to sell its secrets. Amgen contacted

## Parade winners announced

SANFORD - Award winners in the Sanford-Seminole Jaycee's annual Christmas parade Saturday were disclosed Monday.

Marching unit division: first. Hamilton Elementary School; second, Star Strutters: third. Idyllwilde Elementary School.

Commercial float division: first. Car-O-Sell: second. Ballet Guild of Sanford; third. Hillside Sod Farm.

Noncommercial floats: first. Methodist Children's Home:

second, Hamilton Elementary School: third, Sanford Christian.

A story in Sunday's Sanford Herald incorrectly identified the chairman of the parade committee. Shawn Briggs was the chairman.

The awards ceremony, originally slated for Dec. 19 at 9 a.m., has been changed to a tentative date of tomorrow or Thursday, according to the Jaycees. The ceremony is to be held at the Chamber of Commerce.



# Les Sission, chairman for the United Way of Seminole County, shakes hands with Mayor Bettye Smith.

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# Recycling center to open

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - A recycle cepted. They can be deposited drop-off center, the first of its freely or in paper sacks. kind in Central Florida, is scheduled to open here 10 a.m. crushed. They can be deposited

in Florida will be expected to accomodate them, according to initiate a recycling program.

at the Shoppes of Lake Mary be accepted: lids are not acnear Lake Mary City Hall. Access cepted. to the center is from Lake Mary Boulevard near the railroad clude beverage and bleach bottracks or from Country Club tles, milk and orange juice con-Read. Three roll-away bins do-tainers. Bleach bottles should be nated by Western Waste In- rinsed first. dustries and Southeast Recycling are clearly marked as to what is to placed in them.

Use of the center is not restricted to Lake Mary residents. The gate is to be open 24 hours a day

Larry Lucas, Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce First Vice President, developed the concept, based on his experience with recycling in California, his home state.

The center was approved by city commissioners in September and was coordinated by Lucas, Robert Hyres of Western Waste Industries, and Rod Stroupe, Lake Mary director of public works.

Those items to be accepted at the drop-off center include wastepaper, aluminum cans. clear and colored glass and

· Wastepaper includes news-

# City approves plan for hotel to pay debts

BY BRAD CHURCH Herald staff writer

SANFORD - City commissioners approved Monday night a plan submitted by Holiday Isle Properties, owner of the downtown Holiday Inn. to pay back rent owed to the city by June 10.

The commissioners also approved renegotiation of the length of a loan from a Georgia savings and loan, and acceptance of another loan, this one from the Holiday Inn Corp-

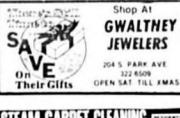
City Attorney William Colbert and City Manager Frank Faison said negotiations on the agreements have been going on for several months.

The city owns the land oc cupied by the motel, the Dock Shop and Fitzgerald's lounge. also owned by Holiday Isle. The company pays the city rent for the locations. Faison said the rent is based on the company's financial statement, and is paid monthly

Because the city is Holiday Isle's landlord, city commission ers must approve loan agreements the company enters into

The company fell behind in its rent payments to the city last spring and owes about \$78,000. Faison said. The agreement approved Monday night calls for the company to be current on its rent by June 10 and to pay 10 percent interest on all overdue

"Last April or May, the rent to the city doubled, triggered by figures in the financial statement." Faison said. At the same time. Holiday Isle was beginning negotiations with Great Southern Savings and Loan (of Savannah. Ga.) for a five-year extension in their payment period on a \$2.5 million loan What has taken so long to reach an agreement, Faison said, is the involvement of so many parties



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# BASKETBALL

### Heat lose 17th, 110-94 to Utah

SALT LAKE CITY - Rony Scikaly says he's trying so hard to win a game that he sometimes

plays out of control. Sellady was in control of his game enough to score 19 points and lead Minnui Monday oight. but it was not enough to keep the hapless Heat from losing their 17th consecutive game. The Utah Jazz won 110.94 to keep Miami winless. awarr allA franchise



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sometimes I lend to get out of control a little Seikaly said. We never fet up to might, got a few spurts and true to get back at a garer Everybody gave it their all

The Heat extended their NBA record for the worst start and edged claser to the league score of 20 consecutive losses in one season.

Utah led by just 27.25 after one period and 54-46 at halftime. The Jazz opened the third period with a 16-6 run and led 80-64 at the end of three quarters.

### **FOOTBALL**

### Sherrill resigns at Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION Texas - Jackie Sherrill whose Texas A&M football program is serving a two-year NCAA probation and is in danger of being banned from competition for at least one year, resigned Monday as athletic director and tootball coach after seven seasons with the Aggies

"Hecause of my great love for this school and its people, I am removing myself from my position at Texas A&M. Sherrill said in a statement. I have remained in my position. because I felt it has been a period that has needed my complete interest and full cooperation due to the continuing national attention. that has been paid to this matter.

Sherrill 52.28.1 in seven seasons with the Aggies, had signed a million dollar contract with: Texas A&M in 1982 after three straight 11.1. years at Pittsburgh and proceeded to with Southwest Conference titles in 1985, 1986 and 1987. But the Aggles were placed on two years: probation and barred from post season play this year by the NCAA for rules violations

### **TENNIS**

## Spain scores Sunshine upset

BOCA RATON - Argentina's second seeded team was upset Monday by unseeded Spath inthe second round of the Sunshine Cup aninternational tennis competition for punied

Spain won, 2.1, in the modified Davis Cup. formal of two singles and one doubles matchsweeping both singles, Jordi Vila and Serge-Bruggera, 17 year olds who play most of their terms on the pre-satellite tour secret the singles wins.

draft seeded sixth, and Japan, seeded eighthscored wins in the event being played at the Box a Raton Hotel and Club

# HOCKEY

### Leafs tie front-running Flames

The Toronto Maple Leads reching from a spegame losing streak rallied behind a roukie goaltender to the linekey's Social team Monday

Lieft Reese stoppped 36 shots in his SHI debut to pace the Maple Leafs to a 4.4 tie with the Calgary Flames Recse recalled from Sewmarket of the American Huckey League Inte Sunday night trustrated the



Flames time and time again especially in the third period when he stopped 21 of 21 shots.

"It was good to see the guys rally around ne-Reese said. The key tonight was our great start, like having a 15/2 edge in shots in the first period at one point

From staff and wire reports



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# Bucs sink ice cold SHS

# Mainland rolls to 56-41 win

By CHRIS FISTER Herald sports writer

SANFORD - It you think it was chilly outside Monday night you should have been inside the Seminole High gym

Seminole High's Lady Seminoles started the night ice cold and it snowballed into a deep freeze by tate in the second half as Daytona. Beach Mainland walked away with a 5tr 41 victory before 301 fans.

The loss dropped the Lady Soles to 5.2 on the season while Mainland. improved to 5.0. Seminole hopes to get warmed up conight when di opens play in the Seminole Athletic Contenunce at Lake Brantley

You almost get frostlite just looking at the Seminole shooting percentages from Monday night. Liz. Long made just 3 of 16 shots from the floor on in Reddicks was 3 of 13 and Adrian Hillsman 4 of 16

The only thing that held the Liely Notes together at least for the first half was the play off the bench of Mechelle Loombs, Emily Anderson. and Cindy Lyon. Those three came. on early in the second quarter when three starters went out in foul trouble and kept SHS close the restof the half

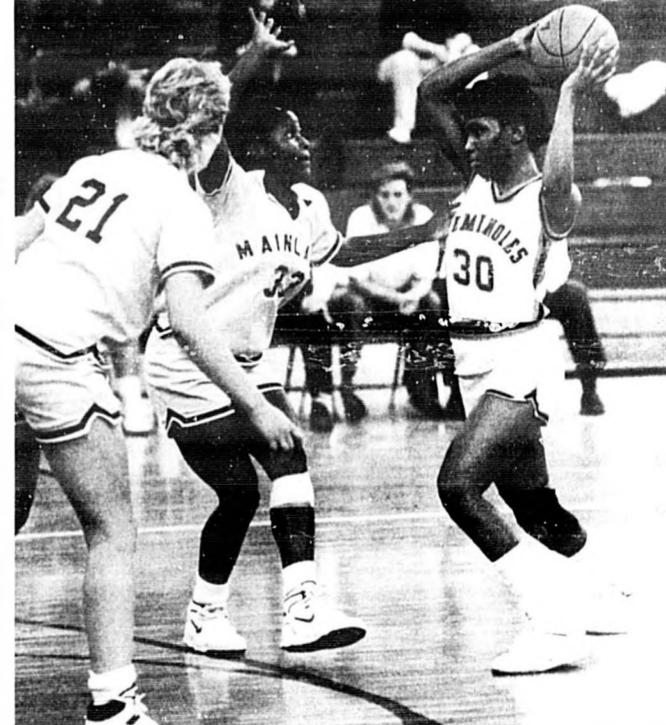
Other than the performance of the subs though Seminole did not have focumen to be pleased about

Mansland, on the other hand. received excellent efforts from its two sentor leaders. Kristy Austell. and Segena Mackerov. Austell conunually beat the Lady Noles inside and on the break as she finished with a game high 29 points while Mackeroy did her damage both mode and out and added 14 points.

The Laids Buck also are nouplished something not many teams have been able to do against SHS this season as the controlled the boards. Austell fed the way with 14 retounds while Macketox added

Settlier team could find the basket in the first period as Mainland held a slim 9.6 advantage And white Seminole continued to struggle. Intting just three of its first. 20 shots the Lady Bues found the range in the second quarter and funit up an 18-11 lead behind seven. points by Austell

It was at that point that Semande's substitutes came on and



Seminole's Adrian Hillsman looks to pass off while being guarded by Tina Young.

the second quarter comeback, Long., 20-19 with 1-01 left in the half. world four points in a new to call the deficit to 18 15 and after Mainland scored Anderson filt a more running bank shot to make it. Hirows to cut the lead to 22 20 and 20.17 and Anderson then made a suthal 8the way it stood at the halfsteal and fed Hillsman for a layup-

pur Maniland back up by three and Hillsman then hit one of two free

Seminole got its starting limip

their all out hustle was the key in a that brought the Lady Noies within a back in in the third quarter and stayed close but a while but Mainland stuffed title high & of while the Lady Soles still couldn't whole their election story, behind a couple of mer driving lavings to Mackeria, and a fastbreak hoop by See Mainland, Page 4B

# Duke remains on top

### United Press International

NEW YORK - Duke and Michigan protecting the nation's top two rankings with the ferocity of a mother bear over her cubs-Monday kept the respect of the I nited Press International Board of

As they have since the preseason Duke held the No. 1 spot and Michigan the No. 2. And as they have since the preseason both continued to generate more voting points than the previous week

Duke 6.0 received 626 of a possible 6.00 points and 39 of 42. first place ballots. The Blue Devils. earned no vote lower than thirdplace. Michigan, 8.0, collected one top vote on route to 570 points.

the East schools Syracuse, 80. and Georgetown, 4-O retained their Nos. 3 and 4 rankings, respectively. The Nos-5 and 6 spots were held by ftig Ten schools lowa and Blinois both 6.0. The Hawkeyes mehed one place higher from last week and the Illim which gainered a No. I vote. pumped three spots. Syracuse grabbed the other top vote.

Oklahoma, 5.1, held at No. 7 and North Carolina 8.1, slipped there. notches to No. 8. No. 9 Arizona, 3.1. No. 10 Missourt 7/2, No. 11 Georgia. Tech. 4.0, and No. 12 Florida States 4.0 all improved one ranking

No. 13 Nevada Las Vegas 2.2 plumineted tive places. So. 14 Ohio State 1.1. jumped one position and So. 15 Seton Hall. 7.0. sourcel four notches. No. 16 Louisville, 4.2, fell. back two levels and No. 17 Tennessee 4.0 sankaplace

No. 18 Notre Danie, 4.0, and No. 20 North Carolina State, 2.1 enrered the Top 20 while No. 19 1'CLA 4.0 stumbled one position

See Hoops, Page 3B



### Pushing forward

take Howell's Valene Higgins moves the ball upfield during Monday night's game vs. Leesburg. Higgins got into the scoring parade with one goal in the Lady Silver Hawks 10.1 drubbing of the Lady Yellow Jackets. For a complete writing of the game, see Page 4B.

Herald Photo by Rob Alkovic

# Dolphins outgun **Browns**

### United Press International

MIAMI - Dan Marino threw for 404 yards and four touchdowns and Lorenzo Hampton scored on a I yard dive with 34 seconds left Monday night to give the Miaini Dolphins a 38 H victory that precented the Cleveland Browns from cline hing a wild card play off berth-

The Browns 9.6 most defeat Houston at home in the season finale next week to have any chance. of making the playoffs. They may have to play the game without quarterback Bernie Kosar, who sprained his left knee in the builth quarter

Hampton's time came just 25 seconds after the Browns field the score 31 31 on a 2 yard Dan Strock pass to Reggie Langhorne, Mianitree snapped a livegame dosing streak

Marino who leads the frague in attempts, completions and vardage completed 30 of 50 passes and was intercepted three times.

Marino has thrown for 1.2.19 vards, becoming the 1918) quarterback to pass the 4.000 vant. mark four times. Dan Louis dul it three times.

Marino threw tone lidowic passes. of 11 and 9 varils to Mark Clayton 2 yards to Jim Jensen and 2 yards to Hampton, and Friad Reverz added a 35 yard held goal. Marine now has 12 touchdown passes in the past three games and leads the NTI, with 28 scoring passes:

With Kosar in the dressing room with a second degree sprain that makes him questionable for Sunday's game with Houston, Strock who played 15 years with the Dolphins before being released this

year — ralifed the Browns See Dolphins, Page 3B

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(All Times EST)
Washington at Cincinnati, 12:30 p.m.
New England at Denver, 4 p.m.
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Detroit at Tompa Bay, 1 p.m.
Hauston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Miami at Pilitaburgh, 1 p.m.
NY Glante at NY Jets, 1 p.m.
Philadeghia at Dollas, 1 p.m.
Allante at New Orleans, 1 130 p.m.
Green Bay at Phoenis, 4 p.m. Green Bay at Phoenia, 4 p.m. Kansas City at San Diege, 4 p.m. Seattle at LA Raiders, 4 p.m. LA Rams at San Francisco, 8 p.m. Munday, Dec. 19 Chicago el Minnesola, 9 p.m.

### **NFL SUMMARIES**

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Rushes yards	19-67	27-43
Passing yards	264	404
Sacked yards lost	1-4	0-0
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Passes	29-41-0	30-50-1
Punts	2-39.0	0-00
Punt returns-yds	0-0	1-14
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Fumbles lost	4-3	2-1
Penalties yards	5-25	2-16
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Individual Statistics

RUSHING — Cleveland-Byner 12-56.
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1-2. Marni-Devergert 13-62, Hampton 12-61.
Jensen 1-6. Stradford 1-6.

PASSING—Cleveland-Reser 21-39-6-202,
Strock 7-81-6-78. Miami-Marine 28-89-3-86.

RECEIVING — Cleveland-Byner 1-86.
Langterne 1-63. Newsoma 4-20, Fonteriol 7-86.
6-118. Jensen 6-76, Hampton 6-27, Daverport 3-39, Edminde 2-20, Stradford 1-4.

SACKS-Cleveland None. Migmi Sechia INTERCEPTIONS-Cleveland Wright 2 M. Weshington 1-2 Miami Hone MissED FIELD GOALS: Miami Reveiz 35, 37,

## **NBA STANDINGS**

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC. Eastern Conferenc Allentic Division

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Philadelphia	12		.400	119
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Washington	4	14	.222	- 811
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Detroit	14	- 4	.800	-
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Milwaukee	9		.129	315
Chicago	16		.336	34
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Utah	13	7	A50	-
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Tuesday's Gar				
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Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Milwaukse at Philadelphia, 7 30 p.m.
Buston at Washington, 7 35 s.m.
LA Lakers of Cleveland, 7:38 p.m.
Charlette at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at New York, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at Chicago, \$130 p.m.
Golden State of Dallas, 8: 30 p.m.
Housien at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 16 p.m.
San Antonio at Sacramento, 18:30 p./
LA Clippers of Portland, 18 % p.m.
Wednesday's Games
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LA Lakers at New Jersey, night Indiana at Charlette, night Philadelphia at Atlanta, night Mitmaukse at Detroit, night Miami at LA Clippers, night

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# **NBA LEADERS**

**NEA Leaders** Through Sunday's games) Scoring

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**NBA Statistics** (Through Sunday's games)

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	Indiana	106.4 211	2 400 451
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	LA Labors	114.3 106	3 301 453
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•	Milwaukee	164.3 163	
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	Cleveland	14.5 18.9	324 875 499
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	Denver	15.9 21.4	307 444 481
	Detroit	16.9 15.9	313 895 564
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	Hauston	21.9 19.9	329 494 313
	Indiana	19.7 15.4	
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### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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Nesth Alabama #4, Augusta 78 Alds. Broaddus, 74 Glenville 72 Appalachian St. 84, Georgia St. 84 Davidson 90, Ersking 43 Ga. Southern 80. E. Kentucky 69 Grambling 92, Fullerton \$1,87

win, lose & DREW



Livingster, 71, Tray \$179 Wheeling Jesuit 124. Ohle Belmant ga

Bethel 123, Urbana 183 Evensville 94, Indiana State 75 Georgefoum (Ky) 64, Cederville 62 Heidelberg 62, Ohlo Northern as I man Bo. Jackson State Ft. Kansas 100, N. Arizona 59 Michigan M. E. Michigan 57 Oklahama St. 97, Brooklyn 80 Totado 47, Tittin 38 Wichila St. FJ. Or al Roberts VI

EASTERN MICHIGAN (17) Ch.Thomas 26 3-3 8. Helias 6-10 12 9. DeSelve 1-2 1-1 3. Chembers 1-2 6-0 2. Neely 3-17 4-4 19. Neel 9-0 2-2 2. Ce.Thomas 3-0 2-3 9. Henderson 3-0 6-1 6. Hughes 6-0-0-8. Totals 21-35 13-15-57.

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KANSAS (19)
Menten & 13.6-4 15, Randolf 11-16.24-23, Atrando 3-4-0 6, Berry 5-6-3-6 15, Pritchard 2-9-12.5, West 7-10-5-2-14, Minor 23.8 1-4, Master & A.7. As. Ja. Gustioner 23.8 1-6.

Maddox 47 44 14, Gueldner 23 80 4. Kampschroeder 24 1.2 3, Totals 42 78 19 30

Three point goals Normern Arizona 2.4 (Valentine 5.L. Walker I-1, Williams 8.L. Lizzul 8.I., Kanset 4.8 (Newton 3.4, West 1.1). Pritchard 93, Gueldner 91). Fouled out-none. Total fouls—Northern Arizona 22, Kansas 3). Rebounds—Northern Arizona 22, (Washington 181, Kansas 43 (Wash 9), Assists—Northern Arizona 15 (Valentine 61). Kansas III (Barry 7). Technical fouls-none

JACKSON STATE (FI) Abram 6-13 I 1 11, Strattors 6-2-6, Carter 6-1-9-6, Martin 4-11-66-8, Kidd 11-27-66-29, Cotton 8 1 8 8 8, Tevis 2 / 1 2 /, Clayborne 6 18 8 8 14, Collins 8 4 8 8 8, Haynes 8 2 8 8 Totals

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out-Carter. Three point goals-Jackson State #38 (Kidd 71), Clayborne 2 c. Collois 93, Abram 81, Martin 93, Cotton 81, Tevis 03), Iona 03 (Marble 01, Thompson 01, Moses 01), Rebounds—Jackson State 20 (Abram 8), Iona 54 (Horton 14). Assists-Jackson State 33 (Martin 5), Iona 20 (Armstrong 6) A-15,500

### **NHL STANDINGS** NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Wates Conference Patrica Division W L T PIS GF GA

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HY Rangers	15	13	6	34	125	-11
Washington	14	13	6	32	164	10
Philadelphia	14	12	3	30	136	13
New Jersey	10	14	3	25	97	-11
NY Islanders	7	20	1	14	86	12
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Montreal	19	9		44	111	10
Boston	12	13		32	163	- 9
Hartford	13	14	1	37	164	9
Bullato	13	14	2	26	194	12
Quebec	18	19	2	22	110	14
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Toronto	- 11	17	2	24	96	12
Minnesote		15	5	27	90	10
Chicago	7	19	4	18	131	14
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Smythe Division

Washington at Quebec, 7:35 p.m. Alinnesota at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games NY Islanders at NY Rangers, night Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night Edmonton at Toronto, night Hartford at Chicago, night Bullalo at Winnipeg, night

### **NHL SUMMARIES**

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NY Rangers	011-
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Shuts on goals—Lee Angeles 6 10 6—34 NY Rangers 12 9-16—39 Power play conversions—Los Angeles 3 1, NY Rangers 6 6. Citation days Los Angeles, Healy, 167
Rangers, Vanbiesbrouck, A.—17,388
Referee—Andy Van Hellemand

Mantreal First period—1. Montreet Corson 19 (Robinson, Bicher), pp. 19-14 Penalties— Coten, Mrs. 3.54 Robinson, 5.45; Sweeney, Mrs. 8.31; Linsenan, Bos. 1134 MH bench (served by Richer), 18.13

Second period-2, Boston, Crowder & (Miller, Limerman), 12-37. 3. Mentreal, Gainey 7 (Carbennesu, Ludwig), 17-39. Penallies Brickley, Bos. 4-30. Lemidus Mtt. major (high stickleg) game mission duct Quertal Bos. 9-30. Padiesh), Bos. 1a-29.

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Third period—4, Calgary, Mulion 28 (unassisted), 2-12 5, Teronto, Reid 6 (Damphousse, Gill), 4-42, 6, Calgary, Papinski 5 (Loob), 12-15 7, Teronto, Carrello (College) Second 3 (Gill, Fergus), 13-18 8, Calgary Otto 8 (Patterson, M.Hunter), 17 15 Penalties none.

Overtime—no scering Penalties—none Shots on goal—Calgary 4-11-14-1-40 Toronto 15-6-6-31 Power play opportunities Calgary 40. Toronte 6.0

Goallenders-Calgary, Vernon, Toronto, Rosse, A-13,647 Referee - Ros ... sich... NHL Leaders

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(Through Sunday's Games) Scoring

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Nichalls, LA Yzerman, Det Lemieux. Pit Carson, Edm Brown, Pil Kerr. Phi Assists

146 136

Gentzky. LA Lemieux. Pri Nicholfs, LA Brown, Pit Gilmour, Cgy Power-play goals

Brown, Pit. Kerr, Phi McBain, Wpg Valve. Chi Lamieux, Pit Lafontaine, HYI Christian, Was Carson. Edm. Short-handed goals

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### MISL STANDINGS

MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE W L Pt1 G8

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No games scheduled Friday's Games (All Times EST) Los Angeles at Kansas City, 6:35 p.m. Battimore at Wichita, 8:35 p.m. Tarama el Dalles, 4, 25 p.m.

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# Geltz: First family of soccer

By JIM RICKENBACKER Herald Correspondent

If the walls around the Geltz' home could speak, they'd tell of the pounding they've taken over the years from the feet of a fearless foursome. And Claire Geltz, mother of this quartet of soccer stars, says there's been plenty of days when the bushes were badly battered.

Claire and her husband 'I'm don't mind the scuff marks on the walls or any extragardening they have to do. They figure the 14 soccer balls scattered around their Winter Springs house and spacious back yard are going to stay in motion as long as Tim, Kris. Amy and Jill are around

It all comes with the territory of what former Bishop Moore girls Coach Ed Mallardi calls the first family of soccer in Central Florida

Kris, 19, and Tim, 18, have taken their talents to the College of Boca Raton and University of South Florida, respectively. leaving sisters and teammates Amy and Jill to carry on the tradition in Orange County.

As impressive as all the statistics and awards this quartet has accumulated, and are accumulating, at Orlando Bishop Moore High School, this isn't a story of numbers. Yes, stats are worthy of mention along the way but the underlying thread people talk about is the entire family's love and support for the sport and each other.

"I rever seen a soccer family like the Geltz family," said Mallardi, who started the Bishop Moore girls team in 1985 and remained as coach for three seasons. "They're always supportive of Tim, the girls and teams and are 150 percent involved. They're one of the Lineal las known. I mean that.

"And those kids live and breathe soccer." Enjoyment is crucial to the Geltz' success story. So are the people who played a pivotal part in laying the foundation for their feats.

Tom Sells, Frank Avallone, Ron Korb and Dave Fall are among those Mr. Geltz says deserve thanks. Sells and Korb worked with the Geltz clan at the Seminole Soccer Club. Fall, former boys coach at Bishop Moore before taking over the reigns at Rollins College, was crucial to the development of both Kris and Tim.

Tim played under Coach Avallone on last year's FC United 960 under 18 team that was the first Orlando club team above age 13 to capture a state title. Only a rash of injuries curtailed another title on this year's under 19 team, though that didn't prevent winning championships at the Orlando Sports Festival and Sunshine State Games for a second consecutive summer.

All my children are their own unique persons. Each adds special uniqueness to the sport. And they've motivated themselves.

- Tim Geltz Sr.

'Tim's one of the best players in this country by a long run," Avallone said, concerning this year's all-state college selection. "He's physically strong and mentally tough, a pure forward. He could play anywhere in the world. He's that

Mr. Geltz says Tim's influence no doubt helped his daughters, but that they would have become interested in soccer regardless. And they realize that they'll be evaluated ontheir merits.

"They're having a lot of fun and that's the important ingredient," said Mr. Geltz. "The friends they've met along the way both nationally and internationally and the personal enjoyment are first. The other

"Sure it's important to have goals, but you can't reach goals without enjoying what you're doing.

Bis! o Moore boys coach Bruce Saulo in says the Geltz' edge comes in their zeal for the sport. That's infectious to teammates and is what Saulpaugh notices about them day in and day out.

Don't underestimate mom and dad's understanding and knowledge of sport in respect to their children.

Mom played field hockey in college and probably travels more with Amy and Jill's select teams in one summer than she did with her college team. Places like Atlanta. Washington, D.C., and Tulsa are among the

As a parent, she's most proud that they have learned to win and lose gracefully.

"It's not what happens but how you deal with it," she said. "That's important and soccer has helped them to learn how to handle difficult situations. And that carries

As a college student, Dad was an aspiring football player at Don Shula's alma mater, John Carroll College in Cleveland An injury, though, terminated his days on the gridiron and turned him to lacrosee and Loyola College in Baltimore. He also

Maryland, carrying an understanding of what both competitors and coaches endure.

"I'm appreciative of what coaches do for their athletes." he said. "What's important for my kids to remember is to keep moving forward and keep things in perspective, Coaches and on-the-field experience have been important in learning that,

"Good sportsmanship also is essential. There's a caring attitude they have toward other players. They play tough but by the

"All my children are their own unique persons. Each adds their special uniqueness to the sport. But they've motivated themselves. It's not something we've forced

"Their success is the result of a lot of hardwork. It's not just a case of walking out on the field and doing it. A price has to be

Which brings us to Amy, 15, and Jill. 14. two of the reasons why Bishop Moore is 7-2-1 and ranked fifth in Class 3A.

Amy, whose 36 goals last year as a freshman center forward bested sister Kris' former record by a hat trick, sometimes causes her mom to shutter with her willingness to sacrifice her body on the field. Mallatell on a start of who had to they to head a 550 ano the goal, she's do it in a har ethers

"she may be the quickest player in the ... ate over a 10-yard area as far as moving to the ball," said Bishop Moore's first-year girls coach Larry Betsinger. "Her ball control and trapping ability makes for a well-rounded player.

"One of the things a lot of people don't consider is that Amy's a very good team player. Usually when someone scores that much (18 goals) you don't expect that, but

"And Jill (a freshman) is very agressive and has a good future in her own right. Shehas excellent defensive abilities and was playing stopper. But we switched her to center half, which means she is one of the links between the backs and strikers and plays both offense and defense."

Both shun too much publicity, preferringto praise an airtight defense anchored by goalte Suzie Strazzulla or the scoring abilities of striker Stephante Fulmer.

But make no mistake about it, the Geltz family is still the one most folks link with, the success of Bishop Moore's program the

"We at Bishop Moore have been so fortunate to have the Geltz' support," Saulpaugh said. "We owe Mr. and Mrs. Geltz a big hug and kiss. They've done a whole lot more than you can say for soccer at Bishop Moore."

# Hawks host Rams in big SAC game

From staff reports

Nasty weather is expected and Lake Howell's Silver Hawks collide in a key Seminole Athletic Conference boys soccer match. Juntor varsity action at Lake Howell High kicks off at 5:45 p.m. with the varsity beginning at 7:30.

The Rams, ranked fourth in the state in Class 4A, are not only preparing for the bad weather conditions, but they expect a pretty nasty reception from Lake Howell as well.

The Lake Mary soccer program is souring these days with two consecutive final four appearances and a state reputation of excellence. Lake Mary currently leads the SAC with a 2-0 their pedestal tonight. record and is 3-0-1 overall.

Lake Howell, meanwhile, has all the ability on the field to be a top-ranked squad. But the Silver Hawks are not happy with the way things have been going for them off the field.

Before the season started. Lake Howell learned it had not been invited back to the prestigious Pizza Hut Tournament. a tourney Lake Mary will play in after making the finals last year. Also, one of the Hawks' topplayers of a year ago. Jimmy Abbott, transferred to Lake Mary this year.

The best way for Lake Howell to vent its frustration is by proving it is just as good as the rest on the field and the Hawks town while Lake Brantley goes will look to knock the Rams off to Kissimmee Gateway.

### SPORTS TONIGHT

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17:30 - DeLand at Oviedo (JV 5:41) GIRLS BASKETBALL

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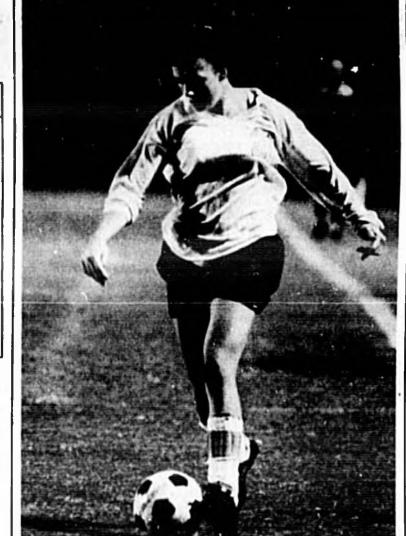
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 In girls basketball, Seminole looks to rebound from Monday's loss to Mainland as it opens play in the SAC at Lake Brantley. The Lady Patriots, who defeated Winter Park on Monday, are 1-0 in the league. Also tonight, Lake Howell plays at Lake Mary and Oviedo journeys to DeLand.

• In nonconference boys basketball, Lyman is at home where it looks for a second win in as many weeks over Orlando Colonial while Lake Brantley travels to Spruce Creek and Oviedo entertains Kissimmee Gateway.

• In wrestling action. Seminole High has its home opener as Lake Howell comes to



Mac attack

Lake Brantley's Jennifer McMaster takes off on a breakaway in last week's game vs. Lake Mary. McMaster and the Lady Patriots, who dropped a 2-1 decision to Lake Mary, look to get back on the winning track on Wednesday when they host Seminole High.

# **Dolphins**

Continued from 1B

He hit Langhorne with an 3-yard scoring pass with 6:27 passes for 70 yards.

The second Langhorne touchdown came three plays ass to Brian Brennan on

fourth-and-5 from the Miami 33. Marino came back and completed passes of 13 yards to Clayton and 46 yards to Fred Banks to give Miami a first-and-goal at the 1 with 37 seconds left. Hampton dove over the top for the winning touchdown on the next play.

Miami shredded the AFC's top-ranked passing defense. gaining 34 first downs and the Dolphins did not punt.

Kosar, who completed 21 of 30 passes for 202 yards and a touchdown, left the game with 9:17 left when he was hit on the knee by Miami linebacker John Offerdahl. Cleveland also scored on a 39-yard Kosar pass to by Kosar.

final 1:11 to take a 17-10 halftime lead. Marino hit Jensen cent months. with a 2-yard scoring pass with 1:11 left to give Miami a 14-10 a 32-yard punt by Max Runager. The Dolphins got the ball back

yards to Jensen to set up with 3:08 clapsed. Revetz's 35 yard field goal as time expired in the half.

the Dolphins took a 7-0 lead 2:46. Stephens, gained 10 yards.

into the second quarter on an 11-yard Marino pass to Clayton. The touchdown pass was the left and completed seven of 11 193rd of Marino's career, setting a team record.

Cleveland needed only four plays to tie the score, with Kosar after Strock completed a 25-yard hitting. Byner on a 39-yard scoring pass. Ron Davenport fumbled on Miami's next possession and Cleveland's Eddle Johnson recovered at the Dolphin 20. The Browns could manage only a 33-yard Bahr field goal to take a 10-7 lead.

Clayton set a club record with catches in 37 straight games. and he leads the NFL in receiving touchdowns with 12. Cleveland's Ozzie Newsome extended his streak of games with at least one reception to 142.

Clayton finished with eight catches for 108 yards, while Banks had six catches for 118 yards. The Dolphins had 497 yards of total offense

**BUCS TALK PROUD** 

TAMPA - Despite all the Earnest Byner, a 33-yard Matt disappointment and frustration Bahr field goal, and a 2-yard run of their 4-11 season, members of the Tampa Bay defense talked Miami scored 10 points in the proudly Monday of a unit that has performed superbly in re-

Coach Ray Perkins showed confidence in that defense lead. The 50-yard drive followed. Sunday by foresaking the ball in overtime after winning the coin toss. Forcing New England to with 32 seconds left when a move into a frigid 20 mph wind, Langhorne fumble was recov- Perkins decided to kick off, but ered by William Judson at the the move backfired as the Patri-50. Marino completed passes of ots won 10.7 on Jason 21 yards to Clayton and 11 Staurovsky's 27-yard field goal

Tampa Bay's defense limited New England to just 223 yards After a scoreless first quarter, and 1,000-yard rusher John

Orlando Jai-Alai

# Hoops

Continued from 1B

Villanova and Oregon vanished from the rankings.

The Atlantic Coast Conference and Big Ten each sent four teams to the Top 20, the Big East had three representatives and the Big Eight, Metro and Pacific-10 each delivered two

Duke, Michigan, Syracusc, Georgetown and Illinois appeared on all 42 coaches' ballots.

"The main thing is we have been able to really handle all the things that go into being No. 1." said Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski, whose team has won its six garnes by an average of nearly 20 points per game. "The time you give up, the fact your team is No. I and is a

favorite, all the teams come at us really hard. Overall, this is good for us. It's the type of situation you don't know how long you'll be in it and we've handled it well. It's good for us. There's nothing bad for us. It's maturing our team."

Duke, which does not play its seventh game until Dec. 21 against Wake Forest, has relied on Danny Ferry. That was particularly evident Saturday in the Blue Devils' most difficult game, a 117-102 victory over Miami. Ferry, a 6-foot-10 senior, hit on 23 of 26 field goals and scored an ACC record 58 points.

"He's the major reason we handle the ranking so well." Krzyżewski said. "He's been inthe limelight since high school. He known how to live with the

(attention) all the time. The fact he's having fun and playing hard and not really talking about those things (No. 1) helps everyone else. The team takes its lead from Danny." Michigan, which has outscored

its eight opponents by more than 30 points a game, is depending on a group of players, including Glen Rice. Terry Mills and Rumeal Robinson, to protect its "We can't worry about rankings." Michigan Coach Bill

Frieder said. "We try to utilize the rankings to appeal to the team's pride in wanting to maintain (its ranking)." The UPI Board of Coaches' Top 20 pick 15 teams each, with

14 for second, etc.

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches' Top 70 college basketball ratings, with first-place votes and records through Dec. 4 in perentheses, lotal points (based un 13 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.) and tast week's rankings

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# Lady Patriots fight off Winter Park, 47-41

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

WINTER PARK - Lake Brantley's girls basketball team fought off a peaky Winter Park squad and came away with a 47-41 victory over the Lady Wildcats Monday night before 101 fans at Winter Park Hgih School.

The Lady Patriots improved to 2-1 and will return to action tonight at home against Seminole. Winter Park fell to 3-3 on the season.

We didn't get too many breaks tonight, but we'll take the win." Brantley coach Cindy Frank said. "It's nice to win without any breaks. though, it makes a game where you get the breaks a little smoother.

The two teams played close the entire ballgame, although Brantley seemed to be in control most of the way. Winter Park, though, would not let the Lady Patriots get more than eight points ahead and constantly came back to keep the game interesting.

Barb Billmyer iced the game with a hoop with just 11 seconds to play. Brantley took a rebound and called timeout with 32 seconds remaining. The Lady Patriots then worked the clock and Billmyer drove to the hoop, pulled up and hit a short jumper to give her team a 45-41 lead.

"I'm glad her shot (Billmyer's) went in, but that's not the shot we wanted." Frank said. "We wanted a layup or a foul but she had the open

For the second consecutive game Lori Bunce was a force in the middle as she poured in a game-high 17 points. Bunce also dominated the boards as she pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds.

"Lori (Bunce) worked real hard and that's a big reason she's scoring so much." Frank said. "She's been posting up real well and we've been able to get her the ball. Tonight we didn't get the ball inside too well but Lori hit the boards.

Bunce was aided Jennifer Tufford, who had an excellent all around performance, with 12 points, eight rebounds, five assists and three steals, Tracy Brandenburg played the first game of her senior season for Lake Brantley after being sidelined with the flu and came through with eight points, four steals, three assists and a

Bunce opened the game's scoring with an inside hoop and her six first quarter points helped Lake Brantley take a quick 12-10 lead after the

Tufford then came alive and scored eight points in the second quarter to pace the Lady Patriots. Tufford hit back to back field goals, the second coming with 4/27 to play in the quarter to put her

Winter Park managed to take the lead on a dewel Woodard layup with 3 30 left in the half but Sarah Keth and Tufford hit back to back

hoops to give Brantley a 25-22 lead at the intermission

Brantley came out strong and nearly took command of the game as Bunce hit two layup followed by a Billmyer free throw that gave the Lady Patriots a 30-22 lead.

The Lady Wildcats then called timout and regrouped and Shay Peterson put down a long range jumper followed a two Woodard free throws that trimmed the lead to 30-25 with 3-15 to play.

Brandenburg then came up with a steal and was fouled on her layup attempt and hit one of two from the line. Winter Park came up with the rebound on the second shot and went down to work the clock for a good shot.

After running nearly a minute off the clock Rachel Richards put up a shot that Brandenburg blocked. Beandenburg came up with the loose ball and went straight to her hoop with the ball and converted the layup while being fouled Brandenburg hit the free throw to complete the three point play and build the lead to 34-25 with 1:20 to play in the third.

The teams then traded buckets with Woodard hitting a shot at the buzzer to pull Winter Park to within 36-30 with a quarter to play

Billmyer opened the fourth period with a jumper followed by two Tufford free throws and Brantley seemed to have put the game out of reach, leading 40-30 with 5-11 to play

Peterson, though, hit a three point field goal to

remaining. After Brantley missed layup Sheri Russell pulled down the rebound for the Lady Wildcats and was fouled. Russell made both attempts from the line and cut the lead in half.

40-35, with 4.04 left. Bunce then hit a single free throw followed by two more Russell free throws that narrowed the gap to 41-37 with 2:43 to play. Bunce then came up with a big rebound and a stick back that gave the Lady Patriots some breathing room with 2:21

remaining. Winter Park, though, refused to quit and behind 8.9 shooting from the line in the final period, made things very interesting in the final two minutes. Kim Mill hit four consecutive shots from the charity stripe to pull the Lady Wildcats to within two, 43-41, with 1:38 to play.

On the inbounds play Tufford fed Brandenburg and Brandenburg found herself wide open and drove to the basket. Mill, though, came over and hammered Brandenburg and sent her to the line with 100 to play Brandenburg missed both opportunities and the Lady Wildcats had another chance to tie.

LAKE BRANTLEY (47) — Billmyer 5, Brandenburg 8, Dunce 17, furford 12, Gibson 1, Keth 4, Mull 0, Rabaja 0, Totals: 199-20-47, WINTER PARK (41) — Woodard 14, Peterson 13, Mill 10, Russell 4,

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# No. 9 Lake Howell rips Leesburg, 10-1

By CHUCK BURGESS Herald correspondent

CASSELBERRY - The Lady Silver Hawks of Lake Howell, ranked ninth in the state in Class 4A, found out that all the parts of their machine were in sync Monday night as they rocked the Lady Yellow Jackets of Leesburg, 10-1, in girls prep soccer action at Lake Howell

The Lady Silver Hawka improved their record to 7-0 on the season and travel to Lake Mary to take on the state's third ranked, 8-0 Lady Rams in a hattle of the two lone county unbeatens. The Lady Yellow Jackets dropped to 4-2-2 on the

"We're going to have to be at our very best if we're going to win against a team like Lake Mary, Lady Silver Hawk head coach Gerhard Tauscher said of the exciting confrontation. "Hoth teams have potent offenses and it should be a good game. I'm looking forward to playing them, but we'll have our handa full."

Against Leesburg, the Lady Silver Hawks had their scoring machine in its usual scoring mode as they blasted away for seven second-half goals en route to the 10-1 thrashing.

"We started off a little slow tonight." Tauscher said. "They (Leesburg) played with us in the first half. I think that under the cold weather conditions and starting as slow as we did, we played an excellent match."

After shutting out Oviedo and Deltona with 6-0 wins over the weekend, the Lady Silver Hawks

were prepared to show the state. that they deserve to be in the top 10 as they jumped out to a quick goal by Tori Campbell at the eight minute mark in the first half. Jessica Cardarelli had a hand in the score with a fine assist and the Lady Hawks were off and running

Only five minutes later. Compbell struck again for a score, this time being fed by Dana Boyesen to give the Lady Silver Hawks an early 2-0 lead.

"Tori has been a very good scorer for us so far this year," Tauscher said of Campbell who already has nine goals thus far this season. "We've been getting plenty of shots, but they haven t been easy ones. This was a good game for us all around."

The Lady Yellow Jackets finally got the ball down to the Lake Howell side of the field and made the most of one of their four shots on goal as Mary Crum briskly booted a netter at the 31.00 point in the first half to pull Leesburg to 2-1. However, six minutes later. Lake Howell's Valerie Higgins took a Tina Santaraiere pass and drilled a shot past the Leesburg goalle for a 3-1 lead going into the half.

The second half was a completely different story as the Lady Silver Hawks Michelle Cook turned on the scoring switch to strike for two quick goals and destroy any hopes for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

The first goal occurred after the ball was thrown into play from the side. A volley from Boyesen to Cardarelli set up the goal as Cardarelli dished off to Cook, who contributed two goals and two assists on the night, and



Laks Howell's Dana Boyesen (right) scored a pair Silver Hawks 10.1 win over Leesburg Monday of goals and contributed an assist in the Lady night.

she did the honors with a blast between the posts. Cook's secand score came three minutes later and was unusuisted.

"When we came out and scored those two quick goals in the second half, it kind of demoralized them (Leesburg). Tauncher said. "After that it seemed like everything went our

way, I was able to use a lot of players and it gave us an opportunity to work a lot of players in different positions.

Two ininutes after Cook put the Lady Silver Hawks up 5-1. Boyesen scored two goals of her own, the first being off of a free kick. The second goal was a rocket that blasted off of a

Yellow Jacket defender and into the net halfway through the halffor a 7-1 lead.

Jenny Yearick tore up the net four minutes later with a shot from a Cook pass and Cardarelli added the last two goals, one being off of a Cook feed, and the other from a free kick late in the

# 19-14 at the half.

they (St. Cloud) got back in the ball game." Thomas said. "We switched back man to man in the second half and that helped us. St. Cloud is big, they have three girls that are 6-1 or better and they tried to go inside. Our defense took their guards out of the game, though, and that really hurt them."

Oviedo outscored the Lady Bulldogs, 16-6, in the third period to build a 35-20 lead Oviedo continued to dominate in the fourth quarter with Hughes and Bridgette Jenerett dominating the boards. Jenerett finished with a game-high 10 rebounds. Betsy Hughes played a strong all-around game with four points, five assists, five steals and three rebounds to

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FRESHMAN ROUNDUP

Jeff Kleiman led the offense with 19 points and David Sprinkle cleaned the boards with 11 rebounds as the Lake Brantley Patriots defeated Seminole High, 44-40, Monday

for the year and returns to action Thursday night at 7:30 at home against Bishop Moore, Seminole, 1-3, was led by Marcus Couch's 12 points.

Also on Monday, Lyman High-School used a strong defensive performance to upend Oviedo. 70-57, Monday night in freshman action at Lyman High

Brian Grayson led the Greyhounds, 4-0, with 25 points as Donnie Bazler tossed in 11 and Kevin Scott chipped in eight. Oviedo, 2-2, was led by Carlton Mayes' 24 point perfor-

# Mainland

Continued from 1B

Austell. Mainland took a 38-28 lead into the fourth period.

Seminole would get as close as eight points on a couple of occasions in the fourth period and had its chances to pull closer but Mainland continued to hit its shots and control the boards while scaling the victory.

For Seminole, Hillaman finished with 10 points with Reddicks contributing nine points and 10 rebouds while Koscia Kennon and Long added eight points each. Toombs had a nice night off the bench with seven rebounds while Anderson also performed well with three rebounds, two steals and one

MAINLAND (54) — Graier & Smart & Tetziati & Macheroy II. Austell 29. Young 3. Totals: 23 10 20 to

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Herald Photo by Rob Arkeric

Seminole's Sherri Reddicks pulls a rebound away from Mainland's Kim Graver during Monday night's action at Seminole High. Mainland, behind Kristy Austell's 29 points, rolled to a 56-41 victory.

Lake Howell Lake Brantley Lake Brantley at Spruce Creek

# Win may be costly for No. 5 Hawkeyes

United Pruss International

No. 5 lows ran its record to 7-0 Monday night with an 86-71 victory over Jackson State, but the Hawkeyes may have two more starters out with injuries.

Matt Bullard injured knee ligaments early in the first half and is expected to be out at least four weeks. In addition, guard B.J. Armstrong is suffering from hip spasms and may miss the Hawkeyes' game Wednesday night against Central Florida.

lows already has lost starting forward Michael Ingram for the season because of a knee injury suffered Dec. 2 against Brown.

"It was a hard-fought game in the sense that we had to struggle so much, partly due to Jackson State and partly due to some of the problems that we had," lowa Coach Tom Davis said. "That certainly is not an exciting prospect for any of us."

Ed Horton scored a seasonhigh 22 points and pulled down 16 rebounds to lead four lowaplayers in double figures.

I thought Eddie Horton really toughed it out when we needed him down the stretch, especially when Matt (Bullard) went out," Davis said. "Eddie really tried to take over the game and did a very nice job.

Also in the Big Ten, Sean Higgins scored 18 points and caused four Eastern Michigan turnovers to start the second half in leading No. 2 Michigan to an 80-57 victory over the

turnovers on four of their first percent in the game.

# six possessions after halftime.

sparking an 11-0 Michigan run

Higgins picked up a loose ball after the last of the four turnovers and converted a threepoint play when he was fouled during a breakaway layup. Hisfree throw capped the burst that made the score 45-27.

"We changed the press [defensel at halftime because we thought they d be talking about our first-half press." Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said. "We put some big people up there "

The Wolverines, 9-0, also got 12 points from Terry Mills and Loy Vaught Lorenzo Neely led Eastern

Michigan, 5-1, with 18 points At Lawrence, Kan., Mark Randall scored 25 points and Kansas notched its fifth straight victory with a 109-59 rout of

Northern Artzona Kansas, 7-1, scored the first 10 points of the game and led 25.4 when Randall coaxed a ball through the basket with 9:44 left in the half.

The Jayhawks stretched the advantage to 75-25 with 13-24 left in the game and 84-29 with 10:56 left before settling for the 50 point difference. The victory was the biggest for Kansas since last season's 94-38 romp over Pomona Pitzer and was the 11th time in school history that the Jayhawks won a game by at least 50 points.

Northern Arizona, 1-4, went the first 3:50 of the game without a point. Northern Arizona was down by 20 points With Michigan leading 34-27 before it cracked double figures at halftime. Higgins pressured and shot just 23,8 percent from Eastern Michigan's guards into the floor in the first half and 37.5

# **Lady Lions** press past St. Cloud By MARK BLYTHE

Herald sports writer

OVIEDO = Oviedo used a man to man pressing defense and hammered St. Cloud, 44-28. Monday night in girls prep basketball action at Oviedo High

The Lady Lions improved to 3-2 and will return to action today at DeLand St. Cloud dropped to 1:4 with the loss.

"St. Cloud was much tougher the first time we played them. Ovtedo coach John Thomas said We played a zone against them. then and they were able to get off the kind of shots they wanted. We got up on them this game and we took them out of their game

Oviedo was led by Suzanne Hughes who tossed in a game high 21 points while pulling down six rebounds, handing out three assist and making five steals. Michelle Wynn added eight points, three steals, three rebounds while handing out four

The Lady Lions came out strong and built a commanding 14.3 lead. The Lady Bulldogs. railied in the second quarter though, and trimmed the lead to

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night in freshman basketball action at Seminole High. Lake Brantley improved to 2-2

# People

# CALENDAR

#### Awareness network to meet

The Seminole Awareness network will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 9 n.m. at the Grove Counseling Center, 218 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, Lisa Kalel with the Florida Department of Insurance will speak, with the program beginning at 9:10 a.m. and the business meeting at 9:40 a.m.

#### Santa breakfast tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale for the Children's Fitness Center's Annual Breakfast with Santa Claus, to be held Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Picadilly Cafeteria in Winter Park. Tickets for the pancake breakfast are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. Space is limited. For more information, call the center in Casselberry at 331-8123 or stop by the gym in the Live Oaks Center office complex.

### Rotarians to rise for meetings

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday at Sanford Civic Center-

### Stompers to hold club meeting

The Old Hielency Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford, For more information, call 349-9529.

### Sanford Kiwanis to do lunch

Sanford Kiwanis Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program.

### AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Wednesday

Altamonte Springe:

• Altamonte ACOA (for adult children of alcoholics), 7:30 p.m. 8 p.m. North and Palm Springs.

• Altamonte AFG Al-A-Teen. 8 p.m., non-smokers only.

Community Chapel, 825 State Road, 436.

◆ Altamonte Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, non-smokers only, Community Chapel, #25 State Road 436. Casselberry:

 Abbott Sober Living Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, non-smokers only. Rebos Club. 130 Normandy.

 Casselberry Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only. Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.

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

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

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

• Relios Group, 6:30 a.m., open discussion; noon, alcoholics only, Rebox Club, 130 Normandy,

Lake Mary: • Lake Mary Grace Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, 700 Rinehart Road

Longwood:

 Survivors Group, noon, open discussion, 3101 Dane Lane. Banford:

 A New Beginning Al-Anon, B p.m., House of Goodwill. Fourth Street and Oak Avenue

• Horn to Win Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First

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

 Sober Won Group, noon, 5/30 p.m., open discussion, 8. p.m., closed step meeting. Sahara Club fold driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave.

●24-Hour AA Group, B p.m., alcoholics only, House of Goodwill, Fourth Street and Oak Avenue.

## Audubon Society to meet

The Seminole Audubon Society will meet Thursday, Dec. 15, at noon in the Sunshine Room of Florida Power & Light. Sanford. The program will follow a covered-dish function. Members should bring covered dish and eating utensils, coffee will be supplied. Guesta are welcome.

### Overeaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Improvement Association building. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, For more information, call Charlie at 323 8070

### Dixieland Cloggers to meet

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds club meetings on Thursday, 7-0 p.m., at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary, For moreinformation,

### COPE to help families cope

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

### Junior Women's Club to meet

The Junior Women's Club of Sanford, Inc. meets every third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Woman's Club building at 309 S. Oak Ave.

### East-West Kiwanis to gather

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

### Sweet Adelines to rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92.

### Parent support group to meet

Families Together Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 206, for open discussion. For more information, call 774-3844;

# Life-saving classes offered

The Winter Springs Fire Department will conduct CPR classes on the third Sunday of every month from 1-5 p.m. For additional information, contact Capt. Carl Pilcher at 327-2332 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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

# To mall or not to mall?

# Shops, malls both bid for holiday bucks

By BRIAN HEDBERG Herald People editor

In this really the most wonderful time of the year?

Pat Lynch. 56. of Apopka is shopping for 15-20 people this Christmas. She's going from shop to shop and still can't find the right red blouse and the appropriate Christmas card.

Shonda Woolman, 27, of Lake Wales has been to several cities looking for red hightops for her 2-year-old son. But no matter where she looks, she can't find what a she looking for

Headphones for a Walkman seem to elude Sharon Sandin, 46 of Mattland, who complains of long lines and seed feet

"A lot of hoppers become Screoges with the pressure of the Christmas shopping season." says Simon Williams, a New York retail consultant.

"Be happy! It's supposed to be a fun time of the year." said Tom McLaughlin, general manager of Altamonte Mall.

One of the surest way to let the Grinch steal one a Christmas spirit is to procrasilnate in shopping. And married men seem to procrastinate more.

We get last-minute phone calls every Christmas that say, You know my wife. Wrap her up about \$100 worth of something." said Rose Jacobson, owner of Rojay Ladies Fashions in Sanford

"If you wait until the last minute, you won't be able to find it." advised Martha Yates, owner of Delightful Finds in Sanford. People get scatterbrained at the last minute—they'll pick up anything It's really a letdown for the receiver. There's no

Local merchants agree that the store atmosphere is a jugular vein to the amount of stress a Christmas shopper experiences.

'By shopping in Sanford and shopping in small specialty stores, you can shop in a leisurely atmosphere." haid Nan Coleman. co-owner of Gifts By Nan in Sanford. "Personal attention is important and makes shopping an adventure instead of a hectic

"It's comfortable shopping here," Yates said. "You get personal service. You don't have to ask someone to wait on you."

Because of the kind of atmosphere Jacobson offers, she's seeing an increase in business, she said. "We're getting more and more people from the south end of the county who are coming in. They're tired of the hastle and the hustle."

Jacobson, whose has had her woman's apparel store in Sanford for 36 years, is on a first-name basis with most of her customers. When you have an individual interest in

your customer and try to please them, you can give them an atmosphere of joy while shopping," said Coleman, whose said she opened her store as an alternative to impersonal merchants 18 years ago.

McLaughlin acknowledges that smaller stores have the edge on mails when it comes to remembering customer names and friendliness

"The local stores are very friendly and they have a great opportunity to capitalize on that," McLaughlin said. "The large malls are very much aware that it's important to treat the customer with courtesy, respect and warmth.

"At times, we do have someone that does not extend courtesy to the degree that the store would like. That is remedied quickly when it is called to the store's attention. In a small store, you can control that much easter than when you have several



Pat Lynch looks over wares at Red Cross Shoes in Altamonte Mall.

# Take a hint in shopping

1: Create a gift list, and categorize it by the least crowded. type of merchandise so you can shop in the department store more effectively.

2. Consider theme buying-choosing variations from one or two general categories such as books, stationery, chocolate or accessories-so once in a store, you need only go to a few departments to make all of your

3. Call ahead to reserve items. especially sale items.

4. Try to shop on a Monday or Tuesday morning, or late at night when stores are

5. On a floor, move to the right of the escalator, as retailers often put their most interesting merchandisc there.

6. Tackle crowded areas like cosmettes. fragrances and accessories while you are

7. Don't do all your shopping all at once. Shop in small bursts or two or three

8. Be aware of lighting when buying clothes. Check items you want to purchase under a mixture of both theandescent and fluorescent lights.

Source: Hombrecht Terreit International

employees." he said.

McLaughlin said he's sat in on many customer-orientation sessions for mall employees, and the sessions stress putting the customer first Where can one find the best selection and

everything they could ever wish for? The selection is seemingly in the eye of the beholder. Yates said that once upon a time, she trotted around to all the malls in the Central

Florida seeking gifts for her employees, After Christmas and after much bodily wear and tear one year, she found she had neglected looking in her own back yard.

"Almost any of the needs people have can be met right here in Sanford," she said.

"Pricewise, they're ahead of the game (by shopping in local stores). There may be a few dollars difference, but it's worth it for the amount of shoc leather you save."

You have a tremendous selection and a

variety of different shops," McLaughlin saidof his mall. "It's what you call one-stop shopping. You don't have to drive all over As a stress breaker. McLaughlin said, mall

shoppers can stop in a restaurant for a cup of coffee or meal. An information booth and sign locators help keep shoppers headed toward their destination. Jacobson said a smaller selection in

smaller stores is only natural.

See Shopping, Page 7B

# 'These, those kind' is kind of wrong

A "raconteur" tells entertaining stories. A related word is recounter, with two e's. If you ever find "raconteur" with two e's, though, demand a recount.

Someone "affable" seems easy to talk to or pleasant. The adjective ends with "fable," and it's a fable to call a grouch affable.

Q. Is it proper to talk about "those kind" or "these kind" of something?

A. No. it isn't, although the usage is widespread. In formal English, the plural "these" or "those" should modify the plural "kinds." Use the singular "that" or "this" with the singular kind-that's one answer to this kind of question.

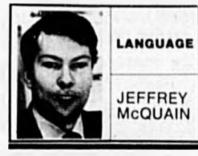
Measure "breadth" from side to side. It's older than width and also used for "scope" "range"; there is considerable breadth to "breadth.

"Fatuous" seems foolish or silly. Its etymon is the Latin fatuus, but leaving out the "o" in English spelling would be fatuous.

Q. A co-worker and I can't agree on the difference between "discover" and "invent." What is the difference?

but has been unknown. (Now

A. "Invent" creates something new, whereas "discover" finds something that already exists



stop fighting with your coworker and invent some work before your boss discovers how you spend your time.)

"Lope" moves in long, easy strides. It's the end of antelope something you may chase but probably won't catch if you merely lope.

"Filial" involves one's child. either son or daughter. Its pronunciation begins like fillparents with screaming children may have their fill of "fillal,"

Q. I've seen both "Opposition" and "opposition" used for the opposing party in politics. Which should it be?

A. Although the capitalized "Opposition" is sometimes used. the word should be lowercased. as in "the opposition party." This ruling is controversial. however, and will surely generate some opposition.

involves treachery or faithlessness. I'd be disloyal if I didn't warn you about "perfidy." "Foment" stirs up or promotes trouble. Be prepared for this

troublesome verb: In the middle of "foment" is a bad omen. Q. I know that "ferret out" means "hunt for," but can you

ferret out the reason that it does for me? A. The expression comes from the European use of the ferret, a small polecat usually with reddish eyes, to hunt rodents. Ferrets have long been used to drive rats or rabbits from their burrows. As a result, the verb "ferret" came to light as a

"Exhort" advises or strongly urges. It's a forceful verb, and I exhort you to add it to your vocabulary if you've never used

synonym for discover or un-

'Omnifarious' includes all forms, kinds or varieties. The be going too far in calling my desk clutter omnifarious.

Q. When I wrote "in so far" the other day, someone told me hope will pay off. it should be one word. Is that

solar as" means "to the extent York, NY 10166.)

"in so far" remains separated. (f'll discuss "insomuch" sometime, but I haven't had a chance to put it in so far.)

Use "flagrant" for something that's shockingly obvious or glaring. Its pronunciation begins like "flay," but spelling it with a 'y" would be a flagrant error.

In law, "distrain" seizes property to hold against a debt. It's a tough verb -there's even strain in spelling "distrain."

"Ochlocracy" is mob rule or

government by the mob. Even if mob rule didn't upset people, a word such as "ochlocracy" would. "Subdue" tones down or soft-

ens. An older sense was "conquer," before the verb's meaning was subdued. Q. In a mystery I'm reading.

someone was paid "a fin." How much is that worth? A. "Fin" is slang for a five-

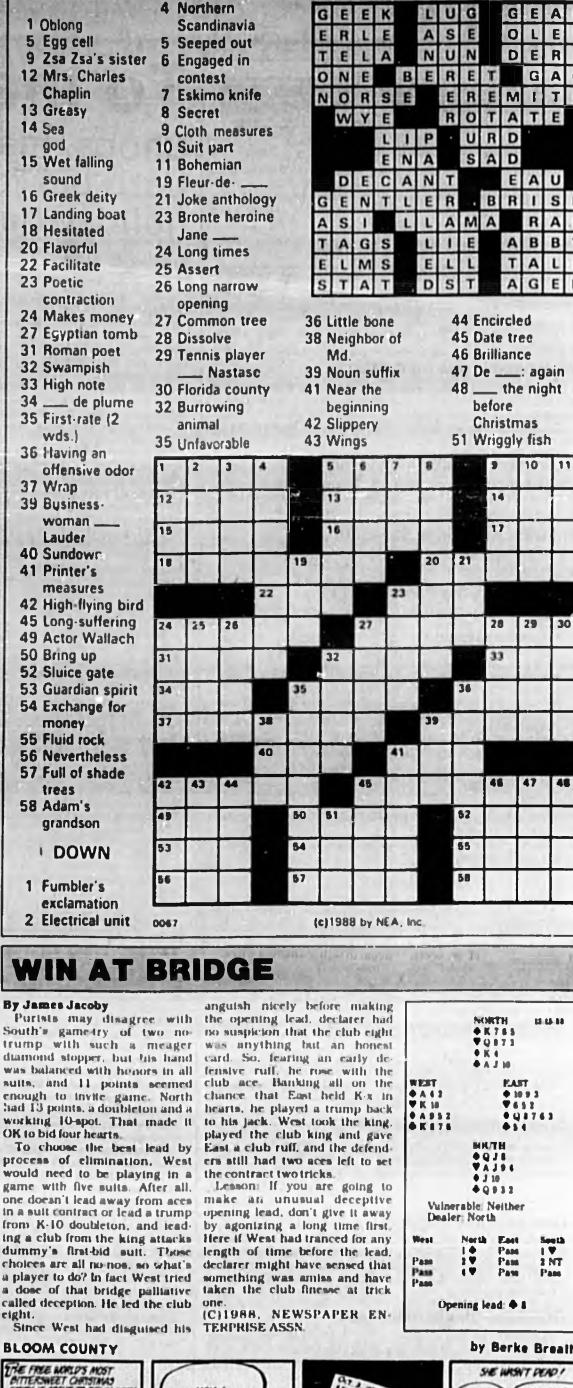
dollar bill. From the Yiddish finf word's middle is far, but you'd for finef) for "five," "fin" has been used for several decades Remember that its spelling starts like "five," a tip that I

(Do you have a question or comment about our language? A. Yes, the adverb "insofar" is Write to Jeffrey McQuain, Our written as a single word: "in- Language, 200 Park Ave., New



ANNIE

DOKING FOR SANDY



**Answer to Previous Puzzle** 

in a suit contract or lead a trump from K-10 doubleton, and leaddummy's first-bid suit. Those choices are all no nos, so what's a player to do? In fact West tried a dose of that bridge palliative

OK to bid four hearts.

**ACROSS** 

1 Oblong

5 Egg cell

12 Mrs. Charles

Chaplin

15 Wet falling

16 Greek deity

17 Landing boat

contraction

24 Makes money

31 Roman poet

34 \_\_\_ de plume

offensive odor

35 First-rate (2

32 Swampish

33 High note

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36 Having an

39 Businesswoman \_

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41 Printer's

measures

49 Actor Wallach 50 Bring up

52 Sluice gate

money 55 Fluid rock

trees

58 Adam's

54 Exchange for

56 Nevertheless 57 Full of shade

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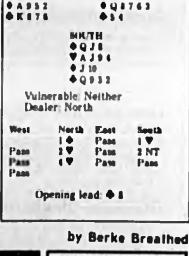
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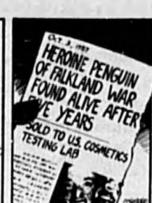
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**BLOOM COUNTY** 







PEANUTS











... I'VE CLEANED YOUR LEG TH' BEST I COULD, BO - AN' I'M

Couple harrumph at

**DEAR ABBY:** With Christmas

just around the corner, I'll bet many of your other readers are

For years, my in-laws have

sent us checks for Christmas

instead of "tangible" gifts, and

now my parents are starting to

do the same. I thought of

sending each of them a check,

too, but my husband refuses to

go along with it, saying it is too

cold and impersonal. I heartily

agree. But why should I run

around shopping for personal

gifts for each of them, then go

through the trouble of gift

wrapping and mailing them on

time (we all live in different

states), only to receive a check or

two in return? None of them are

incapacitated or very old, and

they have as much time as we

difficult to buy for: we have

always enthusiastically thanked

them for gifts in the past. So, I

thought I'd send them a list of

practical gift ideas (titles of

books, sizes and colors of de-

strable items of clothing) that

If, upon receiving the lists,

they still choose to send money.

can I tell them in the future they

should contribute the money to

charity in our name? I'd rather

do that than get money from

close relatives because they

don't know what we need or

THE OREGON INITIATIVE

DEAR OREGON: Accept the

checks graciously, and be grate-

ful that you were remembered at

all. (Lots of people aren't.) Don't

complain, and don't send any

DEAR ABBY: I was 17 and he

was 18. We married right out of

high school. Then came World

War II and be culisted. The long-

separation during wartime led to

our divorce. We both married

other people and lost track of

Thirty-nine years later, he

located me through my sister

and phoned me' I had been a

widow for two years and he had

been a widower for four years.

We met "just for coffee" and

rediscovered what we first saw

in each other when we were

teen agers. We remarried, and

the last seven years have been

the best years of our lives. These

want and don't bother asking:

they could shop from

Neither my husband nor I is

struggling with this issue.

# **Ex-addict wants** to kick habit on prescription drug

DEAR DR. GOTT: I overdosed In the '70s on pot, LSD and PCP, I now take Triavil but would like to stop. I get severe anxiety and nervousness when I discontinue the Triavil. My doctor isn't too supportive. How do I kick this

DEAR READER: Triavil is a tranquilizer/antidepressant used to treat anxiety or agitation coupled with depression. The issue of whether to stop or reduce your medication is something you should discuss with your doctor. Perhaps another, milder medicine would be more appropriate for you, or your emotional problems might be helped by counseling and psychotherapy.

Don't stop the Triavil without medical supervision, this could leave a vacuum in your life that should be filled with other treatment. If your doctor appears to be unsupportive in your efforts to be drug-free, requestreferral to a psychiatrist for a second opinion.

For more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report 'Help II -Mental/Substance Abuse." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 with their name. and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369, Be. sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been receiving vitamin K shots 1 am sending you a free copy of weekly for almost a year. Without these shots my prothrombin levels fall between 50 and 70. The hematologist speculates I have some liver P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH damage, but doesn't know why I am 30, do not smoke, drink or do drugs, I have nilld asthma. take allergy shots and have



arrhythmia and endometriosis, for which I take Inderel, Lanoxin. Theophilline and hormone

DEAR READER: Vitamin K is a catalyst for the production of certain blood-clotting factors. It is used by the liver; hence, with liver diseases vitamin K may not be suitably used and blood-coagulation abnormalities may appear

I do not know the cause of your blochemical problem. The many medicines you are taking are usually not associated with liver nothingtion or vitamin K deficiency. If your hematologist suspects that your liver is not behaving appropriately, you might be helped by a referral to a hepatologist (liver specialist) or a gastroenterologist, who should investigate your liver function and advise treatment. Your problem is an unusual one and. I suspect, will need the attention

To give you more information, my Health Report, "Medical Specialists." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1. and their name and address to 44101-3369. Be sure to mention

ICH988 NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.



### A friend in the Friendly City

Sanford Mayor Bettys Smith (left) presents the key to the city to Sek Yong Chang (center), a South Korean staying in the home of Tex Powell (right) of Sanford. The presentation took place at the Sanford Civic Center on Thursday, before the South Korean returned with a Friendship Force delegation, which is visiting Central Florida, to her native country. The Friendship Force. organization brings together people of more than 40 countries in international exchanges as Citizen Ambassadors.

# Quick, enter our Christmas contest

There's a philosopher in environmental, or religious to break out.

Here's your chance.

Thursday, Dec. 15, is the deadline for entries in the Herald's Christmas contest on the topic of "What I'd Like to Give the World for Christmas" and why

What do you see as the world's greatest need? If you had a bag as big as Santa with something for everyone, what would you give mankind that It is lacking?

Is there some fond aspect of the Ghost of Christmas Past that modern times won't allow you this year?

Does a particular social.

each of us waiting for a chance cause pull at your heartstrings?

Your thoughts need not be profound only sincere.

We invite our readers to mail us or bring us their thoughts. In 50 words or less Please type or write legibly.

Address your perspective to

'Gift to the World," Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave. Sanford, FL 32771 Include your name, city, age and daytime phone number.

Entries must be received at the Herald by 1 p.m. on Thursday

Selected responses will be published in our Dec. 25

# Sunday edition.

# Getting

forms are available at the Sanford Herald. 300 N

For more information, call

# check as a present ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

being downwind from cooked RAY ELWELL, SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: My wife, age 70 and 65 pounds overweight, has just been diagnosed as a borderline diabetic, and she is delighted! It seems that she either read somewhere or overheard that diabetics have to eat whatever they feel like eating or they risk going into a diabetic

cake and doughnut market! I asked her doctor about this. and he wagged his finger in my face and said sternly. You had better not interfere with your wile's diet. She knows what she

coma. What a bonanza for the

has to do!" It's always puzzled me that certain individuals are able to rationalize carrying a dangerous load of weight, but this diabetic thing is a real "doozle."

HEAVY PROBLEM INSANTA ANA

DEAR HEAVY: Either your wife's physician didn't hear you or he didn't understand you when you told him that your wife was of the opinion that she could cat whatever she felt like eating to prevent going into 4 diabetic coma.

According to the American Diabetic Association, if a diabetic allows his blood sugar to fall below a certain level, he should cat something (preferably something high in carbohydrates) to prevent having a low blood sugar reaction-but that is a far cry from eating "whatever they want" and it does not give diabetics permission to stuff themselves with sweets. Should a low blood sugar reaction occur, a diabetic will need a small amount of concentrated sugar-a 4- to 6-ounce glass of orange juice will do.

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

# mitral valve prolapse, cardiac

HOROSCOPE

#### By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY

December 14, 1988 The more ambitious aspects of your personality will be accentuated in the year ahead You will set a rewarding course for yourself and you'll have the tenacity and motivation to see it

through to success. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. ionary. nancial matters you feel can be improved upon. The aspects flowever to be truly effective. indicate your earnings could be increased if you go about it properly. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Sendfor your Astro-Graph predictions. for the year ahead by mailing \$1. to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland. OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you might be a trille more talkative than usual today, your listeners will find what you have to say is both convincing and constructive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19)

Possibilities for adding to your resources continue to look encouraging. Your greatest gains, however, are likely to come about in rather unusual ways.

PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20) Hopes and wishes structured upon realistic premises have good chances of being fulfilled in this cycle. Be a pragmatic vis-

try to keep your intentions secret as long as possible.

TAURUS [April 20-May 20] Today you might receive some unsolicited advice and suggestions from an older friend who is interested in your welfare. Don't turn a deal car.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although the focus of your associates may be a trifle fuzzy any problems zeroing in on your chart for yourself

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important decision today so that you won't have to ask yourself later why you overlooked some critical details.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) You're likely to be more skilled than usual today in reconstructing situations that others have left in disarray. There will be a definite.

need for your talents. VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22) 21) This is a good day to ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't ignore your better judgconcentrate your efforts on fi- You're capable of achieving sev- ment today if it tells you this is not the time to move ahead too rapidly in cases where old issues are still unsettled.

> LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you feel your past performances have carned you some special form of compensation, this is not the day to be silent about your feelings. Speak up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) In your involvements with others today don't take yourself or the today, you're not likely to have developments too seriously. Using a little humor in your targets. Steer the course you approach will put everyone more at case.

CANCER (June 21 July 22) (CH988, NEWSPAPER EN-

# married

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## two senior citizens were given a second chance for love. DICK AND JANE IN PHOENIX DEAR ABBY: Regarding marrying your ext. It's like

each other.



The Brownie transformation

Sylvia Tillinghast stands almost perfectly still as Donna Johns, troop leader of Brownie Troop 796 in Sanford, pins her at an investiture ceremony on Thursday, Also becoming fullfledged Brownies of the troop are (first row, from left): Reina Reyes, Stephanie Cato, Jamie Spears and Stacy Roach, (back row, from left). Jessica Young, Yolonda Wadley, Lisa Espenschled, Rachel Butcher and Kristin

# Shopping

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"If you prepare dinner for 50 and only 20 show up, you're going to bankrupt after a while," she said. "If we prepare enough selections for the local population and they go somewhere else, we're going to go bankrupt after a while.

However, Jacobson added, "Our prices are the same or a dollar or two less than the mallprices."

She said customers should ask

the saleswoman for help, as the store often has styles in stock that are not on display. For collectibles, such as De-

pression-era glassware and figurines, a mail just can't match Yates' store, she said. Yates recommends finding out if your giftees are collectors.

ERNEST SAVES CHRISTMAS AND finding out what collectibles THREE MEN & A BABY they collect and what colors

would go well in their homes.

McLaughlin, a longtime retail businessman, suggests that

shoppers make a list of those for

whom they are shopping. They

should write down not only what

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The London-based human rights organization

said there had been more than 300 confirmed

executions since July but that was "only the tip of the teeberg and the true total could run into thousands. "Our fears are heightened because thousands of political prisoners are still held in Iran and because many of those executed recently had

been imprisoned without trial." Amnesty said in the report published for release Tuesday. A spokesman at the Iranian Embassy in London criticized the report as part of an attempt to diminish the success of a cease-fire reached this August between Iran and Iraq, suspending their 8-year-old war.

"Since the establishment of the cease-fire and

following sincere and serious support made by

the Islamic republic of Iran to bringing peace to the area, certain Western media use unfounded and foul allegations about the internal situation In Iran," he said. "We believe that kind of rumors are published by elements who could neither participate in a peaceful situation nor witness the firm and genuine efforts of the Iranian authorities in the

establishment of an everlasting peace and Justice." Amnesty International officials, who said the recent round of executions was the worst since

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President Sayed Ali Khamenei.

Jadeh Khavaran cemetery in August.

executions, as Amnesty claimed, the embassy spokesman said the Iranian president "said no-In its report, Amnesty said one woman dug up a man's corpse with her bare hands as one searched for her husband's body in Tehran's

When asked if Khamenei had confirmed the

The cemetery is known colloquially as "lanatabad," or "place of the damned," where unmarked, shallow graves are reserved for executed political prisoners. "The stench of the corpses was appalling but I started digging with my hands because it was

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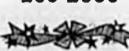
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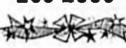
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