## Evening Herald

## 2,800 More Seminole Students Daily Enjoy Lunch



Goat Lady Brings 7
Pets Home
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home, has broumbt back seven of the home, has brought back seven of the
pygmy goats to her home. pygny goais to her home. Ingebor Morris today sald she
definitely will keep them theere or go back to Jail. Moris, 47, an East German native, loday, said. My animals sre pett and commercial use end iney are not being
used for slaugher
and "A good nelghtor minds his own
business," she commented. "This is an Invasion of my privacy. I want to be left alone. In peopie cannot leave me alone
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wo. Will go. The seven Butler, lane-high goato were
teen by nelighbor Don Sution Mondry
 Semlnoie County Commiselon.
Assistant County Attorney Randy
 had seen the goals I Morris' back yard.
"We were told by Mr. Sutton that there were gats there. We sent an inspector in charge of enforcing zoning regualtions
out there and he has conflimed that there were seven gotats there. We are at the point of drawing up a motion that Mrs.
Morris will be held in contempt of an Morris wiul be held in contempt of an
orde preventing her from keeping the goats," he sald.
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Hillman said he did not know when uhe
hearing would be held. Il Morris is found hearing would be held. .1 Morrts is tound
to be to contemp of the court order, he
judge could send her back to all he heald. judge could sent her back to fall, he sald. Morris said she had draped sheets and
blankels over the chain link lence around her back yard. She denied it was to keep people from seelig the goats, and sald she covered the fence be
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Chamber Kicks Off Drive

| By DONNA ESTES Herald Stall Writer | "Bruce-bergers" to be served the Junlor Woman's Club |
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|  | the team led by Earl We, |
| nford Chamber of Commerce annual membership driv |  |
| kicked off this moming by 90 chamber membern. |  |
| building on Flrst Street at Sanford Avenue, Bruce Berger, manager of the Florida Power and Light Co. office in Sanford and chairman of the drive, sald the goal is to reach a memberahip of 1,000 individuats and busisinesses. |  |
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| The chamber currenlly has 508 membera. <br> The leams will visit Senford busshesseas that are not already chamber members durtag the campaign whlch began today and t slated to end at 5 p .m. Thursday. |  |
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| Goals of the drive, in addilion to reaching a membershitp of 1,000, are to Increase memberahip renewals and to "have fun," |  |
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| Berger uld. |  |
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| memberships will be treated to a steak dinner cookout at the號 |  |
| chamber scheduled for $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on Thuriday The team whlch sells the most memberahips, in addilion, |  |
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| will be treated to a moonighe druse on made spectal remarks |  |
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| which performed the best skits were given tickets for dinner for two at a local restaurant. <br> Those winning teams were: headed by Bobby Douglas of |  |
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said. Aditlonally, he sald, Teague Middle School in Allamonte Additionally, he sald, Teague Middle School in Alamonte
Springs, LLyman High school In Longwood and South Seminole
Middde School in Casselberry now have soli and salad tors Milddle School in Casselberry now have soup and salad bars. The soup has become a good supplement in the winter months
when the temperalure drops and vegelables for the salad bar are not as plenififul
Five days have been set aside each month as manager's
choice menu days. The school food managers plan the menus cholce menu days. The school food managers pian the menus the indluvidual schools.
"Al some elcmentary schools they're working wilh the
sald.
Seminole County School Boord members will malder
 in Maitland at their $2: 30$ p.m. Wednesday meeling at the board
offlce al 1211 Mellonville Ave. in Sanford. antord.
One finishing kitchen already has been installed at Jackson
Heights . M1ddre school and Kirkpalick estinates the cost of
the Eastbrook kitchen al 15,000 .


nalyst Jennie Kuehn, an analyst in the Latent photographs shoe tracks from a ce
Print section of the Florida State Crime Lab,
lorensic photographer Rogers Pace.
Crime
'Super Sleuths' Play Important Role (Edilor's Nole: In thlas third article on crime a look is
taken at how aclentilis and analysts can help pollice solve Laken at how se
nertoun crimes)
by victor assersoun
After the crime evidencad is stat Her
ibe "super sleuths" Lake over. They are the scientitic police officers who are able to seemingly prove the unprovable by using sophistctated
machines and a weallh of experience buill up over the
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Their work is often done behind closed doers whe the
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and form hum, and gums, kolves, maint and cloth-for evidence soought for
 Trubey, who has had conssiderable experience in forensic
scence around the world, has seen the 1 daboretory's work
Increase each year since he became is director in 1975 . Increase each year sthce he became its director in 1975.
The laboratory covers seven bassic types of invesigation
 andiyis, lifearms, photo analysin, fingerprints and
polsons.
 has increasingly"been involved in analyzing drugs, Trutey
saild. "About 8 p percent t t the cases we did last year were drug
cases. We have had a tot of casse involving cocaine," cases. We hat
Trubey sald.

The food service com
The food service commiltee also has recommended that at
ceast flye other schools be equipped wilh finluthit Eaxt year - T. W. Lawton Elemped wilh finishing kitchens Lake and Milwee milddene schoools and Woodlands and Wekeva. Also, it Crooms High School is relained for students a new
kitchen is recommended.
Dining facillties also are recommended at Lamton and Bear Iake Elementarys School near Lombewood, and I
Mary and Casselberry elementary schoois.

## Hopper Elementary Schel In Sanford had He dhing roon

 Hopper Elemennrestored the y year
In the hilg grouth period of the ig70s the school board Iecided lo ellminate xtichens in the individual schools in faver Ine kitchens around dhe district and then delivered by truck io
As school lunch participation plunged, board members grew
oncemed and the commiltee was formed to explore the That report found that many schools had cold food, the
onsistency of the lood was poor and the overall qually was
verted Inlo classrooms, fored plenic shelters.
The recommendallons
The recommendatlons are despred olliminate problems wilh facililies and to improve the qualliy of the food problems winh
being served
The linishing The tinishing kitchens, smaller than a total kitchen, will be
sed to put the finsthing touches on the meals and keep tood ho used to put the inishing touches on the meals and keept tood hol repared at the salelifite kitchen Burt the ettects of hie finishing kitchen shoud increase lunch "Il'sp pychchological. If the kids know the food Is cooked ther "ey're more llkely to cat ll."
 ull klithens is 835.000 New кchools, such as Alan F. Keth Elementary Schooit now
being buill to Winter Springs, will all have full kitchens.
 ligh budget sltuatlon facing the school district. A 5 percent cu ""Money problestrs are going to have a definle unpact." lir Id. "I'm not saylng I enpect problem. A. I'm syying they"
 A shillelagh, held by J.S. "Red"
Cleveland (standing at leftu is only one of the weapons Mercer's "Mercenaries" will be usiti:g to drum up new memberships. Mer

## Lindenfeld Out

Mental Health Board Fires Center's Chief

| by micheal beha Herald Stall Writer |  |
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| Dr. George Lindenteld, executive director of the Seminole County Mental |  |
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| said today |  |
| Lindenfeld, who had told the agency's board several months ago he wanted to |  |
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| In a prepared statement lasued by the agency this morning, board members |  |
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| have decided to end Lindenfedd's employment Immedately. |  |
| The release sald lindenfeld will be devoting full time to his private practice Indenteld was named to the post in July |  |
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| After hearing that Undenfeld was lanning to resign the post in June, the |  |
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| whether he should be olfered trore money to slay on. The consultant visited |  |
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| William Fernandes, president of the closed shop administrative style |  |
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| board determined "il was not tenable to effectlve and makes a mockery of the continue with an executlve director who chain of command." |  |
| had already announced his intention to go |  |
| from 112 to 60 since 1980. Rape sadd ad-out on his own.".rinatrative and computer costs were |  |
| responsibility is to hire a director and then review his performance. |  |
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| "One of our concerns was whether it |  |
| duck,'" he sald. | Board determined |
| IIndenfeld was adamant in his plans to go into private practice and the board tell it was best to allow him to do that ummandez said. He wanted to develop |  |
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| more famlly-riented practice. |  |
| "When your goals are lurned |  |
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| -nandez said the board considered later reinstated. But Rape said the in- |  |
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| during the transition belore tim made the borm out of paranois. This is the latest in |  |
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| coniract."The board thinks Dr. Undenteld has disruplions at the center from servingclients and has caused stafl to becone |  |
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| said. "Buut our prim |  |
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| He sald the morale and management and gave the agency high marks for its |  |
| problems at the agency were not a prime alcoholism treatment program and client consideration $\ln$ lindenfeld's firing. care. |  |
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| "Sure they had to be considered. We But the agency got low marks for don't work In a vacuum," he sald. "But program management, community |  |
| our prime cancern was Dr. IIndenfeld's relations, staf announcement that he was reskgning in ministration. |  |
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| Management problems have plagued by the district boord loday and the group |  |
| the center lor the past year.Several managers left the agency last center' |  |
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| fall following disagreements with Un- An interim drector will be named by |  |
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| agency's community support program, of the Center and to implement the |  |
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| Serices Difrector David Fletschmann that are aviliabia resigned tis post in August. |  |
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| Rupe, Fleischmann and other staft ap |  |
| management difficulltea in their position of Executive Dit |  |
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| dectisions to realgn. <br> Rape cited the closing of the Omega formation and assistance from several |  |
| warkshop and Alpha House, programs to help mentally disabled ind disturbed |  |
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|  | in the operation of the center |

## NATION

INBRIEF
Federal Employees Fight Social Security Inclusion
 service employes admmanly oppose a plan Io include
new governneni employes in the Social Sceurty system, rarbuing t will bankrupp therr own ivivl service reltrement funds
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Eederation of Govermment Employees, told the Howise
 workers are "Uusifiably paranoid" Congress will nol
roitec their pension p rotect their pension pian
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and postal worker urions werct testlysint today beforie


Lawyers Stick To Their Guns NEW ORIEANS (UPI) - The naluon's largest
laweers group is sticking with his ellics sode that luylsers when an attorney mus reveal a client's secrels 10 protect hep pullic.
Mie Amerlcan Bar Asscialion's pritig.m.making body Moat would have expanded the irrumstances under which attomess coudd $b$ reak client confidences. Delegates were urged to require lawyers to disclose
clien secrets to prevenen fraud, serious $f$ Inancial hamm, or imminent physicall danger. The current lawyer's ethles code, stspoped in Inge9, asks lawyers only to
 puing tees with a client!

## Mount St. Helens Erupts

Cunceouver, Wash, (UPI) - Mount St. Helens
 on guard for more eruptions
 scien ists, forced evacuation of a six-member pumping crew at at Spirit lake and dusted researchers in-
vesiligating instde the crater with punice ash.
 59 peopict oured lava and shot gas and steam up to
14,000 feet. U.S. Forest Service spokesman Jerry Brown sald
officials closed the lake.

## STOCKS

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## WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A storm that swamped New England with 15 inches of windddriven snow - closing classrooms
businesses and state legislatures - gave thousands of scho children a second day off today and dumped more heavy grow ways.
 rew: 37 ; Monday high: 64 ; barometric pressure: 3.2 l
relive humidity: 72 percent; winds: north at 9 mph ; rain:
none. none. Wednesday tides: daytona beach: highs, 4:59
 10:56 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, $12: 14$ a.m., 10:15 p.m.; lows,
$5: 06$ a.m.5:5:01 p.m. 50 Miles: Small craft should exercise cautlon. Northwest to north wind 15 to 202 lnots today becoming northeasterly 10 to 15 nnots tonight. Wind Wednessay southesast 10 to 13 rivots. Seas AREA FORECAST: Mostly sunny and cool loday. High Tonight tor and rather cold. Lows upper 3 is 10 round ldght and varizble wind. Wednesday partly cloudy and EXTENDED FORECHS What the 60 s. period with scattered showers and ofer thundess hrough the mins 40 north to near 60 south. High

HOSPITAL NOTES

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For Stealing Jackets
Theater On Park Employees Arrested
Action Reports
$\star$ Fires
$\star$ Courts
$\star$ Police

Two winter Park men were arrested at $11: 53$ p.m. Friday on
islon. 19 , Park, wefe arrested at 1931 Aster Drive afler the van they were riding in
neighbortiood.
Deputies. Deputies arrested the palr and a juvenile after they
allegedly observed the van traveling through the neighborhood with its lights out. Atter making the night prowling charge. they looked inside the ven and saw beer, potato chips and
cigaretus reported stolen from a shoplifring ciupaed
A 19 -year-old Orlando wiman was charged with shoplifting
after she allegedly 00 o \$ 86 worth of items from an Atamonte Springs grocery slore
Sherry L.ynn Tichner was arrested al $1: 36 \mathrm{pm}$. Friday after
she ullegeally pul several temis into her pocket, and left the she dilepeedy pul several itents into her pocket, and left the She was released on 8100 bond.

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A Longwood man told depulties that $5+10$
home near Wekiva Estates Fridy.
home near Wekiva Estates Friday.
James A. Van-Eppse 28 , or
James A. Van-Epps, 22, of 223 lake Hampton Road,
longwood, sald the money was taken
3:31 and 6 p.m. Friday. $\begin{gathered}\text { COACHES RIPPED off }\end{gathered}$
Two Seminole Conmmunity College coaches reported that their lockers at the sthool were broken into Friday. Terry Woods and Joe Sterling sald the locks from their lockers in the staff locker room were misslng. Woods, 36 , from
kissimnnee said a pair of tennis shoss was taken. Sterling saidd s100 was removed from his locker

A 2 -year-old Sanford man who didan't
headlights was arrested Friday ylght.
Boyd Parker, 1915 Summerlin Ave.,
epulties and by dim his headllghis. A records check also revealed thal Parker had a suspended drivers license. He was released from jall on A longwood man who was pulled over for having a defective headilight was also arrested for having a suspended drivers
license.
Robert Herod, 3t, of 105 Brantley Hall lane, was arrested at $14 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Friday at the intersection of Stale Road 434 and Herod was released on sico bond.
SANFORD FIRECALIS
Sanday:
-12:OH a.m. U.S. HIghway 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard
${ }_{-9.51}^{-1: 51}$ a.m., 1313 Palmetto Avenue, rescue.
-6 p.m., Santord Frie Station, rescue.
$-6: 19$. m. ., 1 Redding Gardens, rescue
-7:52 Anthony Drive, new housing estate portable tollet fire. DUI ARRESTS
The following persons were arrested In Seminole County and DuIl: - James Claston Williamson, 28 , of Orlando, was charged
with DU1 flter his car was seen weaving on the road at $2: 27$ a.m. Sunday. He was stopped at Wilshire and State Road 436
and he was also charged with driving with a suspended license - Donald Arthur Bladt.
tamonte Springs, was charged of 50 , Boxelder Avenue, livence of alcohol after being old by police ant the Rendervous fler Allamonte Sorings police officer toly A A few minutes Bladt was seen driving on SR 436 at $1: 40$ a.m. Sunday. Orlando, was arrested and charged with driving while under State Road 435, one mille south of Casselberry on accident on Stale Road
12:45 a.m.

## Skateboarder Was Helmetless, Rolling Too Fast



## FLORIDA

INBRIEF
Florida Taxes Again Bring In More Than Was Expected
TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-State Laxes produced zs
 Gov. Bis Graham and the Cabline 10 reut he the bugged.
 Increases to help f fund the $1923-8$ budgel
General revenue collections for January botaled,
tenlatively, $\$ 485.3$ millon, about $5 \delta$ millilon more than Ientatively, 885.3 million, bbout s5s million more than
projected tor the month in state govemmentis oflical
 single revenue source, produced $\$ 371.7$ million, 81.5 millon more tharexpected.
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Cobinet nembers wont have to make any futher


Early March Launch Seen
 this week should dllow the space agency to thoot for ain carly March launch, officialas said Monday. "I Ion's se any reason why we can'I make a March 7
launch," sadd Lee Sollid, manager of engine operations al K Knnedy Space center for flockwell Inemalional's Rocketuyne Division.
Solid sald. The new engine artived enghe Wednestay ver the weekend. Engineers spent Monday altacting an oxdidizer pump to the new engne and makng
numerous thecks. The Challenener's malden voyage, originally
schhdued for lise Janury, was delayed when leaking


## WORLD

INBRIEF
Group Calls For Israel Minister's Resignation
JERUSALEM (UPI)-Ibral's innurry commisson
Into the Beirut masacrece called today for Delenise

 Two Palestinlan refugere camps. Mine comnubacion did not recommend that Prime
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West Berrut.
U.S. Advisors Are Expelled SAN SALVADOR, EI Salvador (UPI)-Trree U.S
 pookesmen sald govermment forces killed misi 2 ln urgens. in reent fighing.
soldiers expelled Monday had yolalated orreres by fyyng soliders expelied Monday har violeted orders yy fiyng combar mission in which
wounded in the left thigh.
The wounded adviser., Green Beret Sgt. Jay T.
Staniey, ol Towson Md,
sleo was flown out of El
 Salvador with tho cher ithree but was not relleved of
his dutites because he was acting on orders from a

## Woodlands Night

Woodlands Elementary PTA will hold Woodland Night at
Chuck E. Cheese on Lee Hoad on Tueddyy. percentage of all proceeds will be used to buy a compuler for the school. All

## tudensts of hes school and parents are being tivited

## 'Hundreds Of Millions <br> Paid To Dead Retirees

WASHNGTON (UPI) - Social Security
officlals, citing projections that they pald $\$ 100$ million to dead people in 11 states, sald
Monday the total will reach "hundreds of mill. Monday the total wal reache.
A computer math of 6.7 million death
records rom 11 states, New York Clty and the records from 11 states, New York Clty and the
Veterans Administration agalnat Social Securtity fites found 6,757 casea in which one showed him allve, officinis) sald.
So far, oflcialls have investigated 1,525 cases So far, offlicials have investigated 1,52 cases
involved in last october's compuler wearch. Invoyed iunned up Social Security payments "When we get everything completed, we think it could yield close to sin0 million just as a resull of the plot, salinger
Social Securlty plans to expand the computer search to other clates beginning in April. It the trend holds, the amount of erroneous
checks could reach "several hundreds of millions of dollers," Trollinger sald. "We're really Just scratching the surface and taking the easy stur nira, Trollinger alald. Describng the figures so for an "uhe tlp into records of people no longer geting checks to delermine if any died betore the payments stopped. One death under investigation dates back to apparently was sent checks lotalling more than 500,000, Trollinger cald.

More than hall the deaths date back more
than a year, with the average 15 to 20 months, he sald. The average erroneous payment was about \$5,600.
Socilal Securrty turned up 519 cases in which
gency offictels believe the dead person' agency offictas believe the dead person's
checks were cashed by relatives. So far, Soclal Securty has recovered more than a38, 3000 in
uncashed checks and 807,000 in repayment uncashed checks and Trollinger ald. 000 in repayments.
Ater a death has been confirmed, Soclal Atiter a death has been confirmed, Soclal
Securty dops sending checks and seeks repayment from relalives or from grocery checks. Banks and other agencles are llabl lor repayment if they accepp frouddently
ca thed drecks, Trollinger sald. Soclal Security casthed checks, Trollinger sald. Social Security
aleo sends cases to the Secret Service for croso sends casces to the Secret Service forn
prosecution, but none has been relerred from the plot project yet, he seld. Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla, a member ol the National Commisalon on Social Securlly
Reform, mid he did not realize "there were quite so many instances" of dead people getuing checks. He called or tudfler penalltes against those who traudulently cash tin
benefti. "They ought to be prosecuted," he sald.
"ll's nothing but embezzlement or larceny on he part of those people." But Pepper also crillctzed, the Socia securty Adminlatrallon, aying, "They mus they muat become more efficient in the admintatration of this ereal progran."

## St. Johns' Wetlands Purchase Begins

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Stall Wrtter It will probably be 10 years before the problems with decreased flow and increased
polution in the St. Johns River are solved, but work on the permanent solution has begun. Michael Gray, a Sanford attomey, who repreients Seminole County on the St. Johns
River Water Management District board, sald the most cruccial thing has begun. He sald thal is the acquisition of wellands for wate
storage and cleansing during the wet scason and tor release of that water during the dry season. Ahn added advantage of the overall plan is hiver - Indian River and Brevard countles -
rill not be rean


Arms expert Gary Rathman fires a revolver used in a murder into a cotton victim


Analyst Mike Ralferty applies acid to a
Florida Truck Traffic 'Normal'

> Florida'sitred Prek reatific in in the second
the strike by independents ap aparently has retumed to normal, with sufficicent numbers of drivers avallable to carry the state's produce.
spokeaman lor Gov. Bob Graharm sald. in Fort Myers early today, truckers staged a convoy to ahow support for the eight-day-old Whes in the fuel tax and user fees. The Ilkes in the fuel tar and user fees. The
Independent Truckers Association of Southwest Florida had predideced some 75 of 80 orits
would trake part in the 90 mile convor to rould tate part in the s9-mille convoy to Tompa along interstate 75. But no more than Maharrey.

No traffic delays or other problems were
eported. Most of the rigs made the hawl "bobetall," Most of the rigs trailers.
Eric Schengel, spokesman for the Florida convoy was to "show solidaritly with the the dependent truckers nationwide. . 11 will be be
show of non-violence," Schengel said. Only three incidents of violence related to
the strike were reported in Florda Monday said deputy press seccreary Pat Riordan Riordan said a check of weigh statlons revealed that the number of trucks on
Floridd's highways Monday was "ap-
proximately" normal.
hrough channels for transport to the ocean
during rainy times. That water will instead be during rainy times. That water will instead be
sent to the wellands as part of the overall plan Full implemenentation of thed did Fhe river - the acquisilion district's plan for through state and district funding and and proval of federal funding to build some dams and levees and to remove others robably take 10 years, he said
Water will be stored during Water will be stored during the wet season
and released during the traditional February to May dry season, Gray sald, adding that in the process of being stored the water will be eansed.
"In the
will be protected,"" Seminole County's IT'S THE TALK
OF THE TOWN... mr. C's southern fried chicken... Every Wednesday SPECIAL
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TOP QUALITY CHICKEN All Foods Cooked in Pure Poonut O:I

2100 S. French Ave. Al Constantine-Owner

Gray, offlicers of the water management
district, members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, St. Johns River Task Force, Sanford elected officials, conservalionists and county officials met at the chamber this week to discuse the progress
made $i n$ saving the river. The water management
voted on by the district's board of come missioners Wednesday at Palatka. The process calls for the U.S. Corps of Fngiweers to
evaluate the plan and ecan ats report in a evaluate the plan and eciad its report in a of the state, Gray sald.
Those agencles will send back comments and recommend approval or denial of the plan

## and then the plan will go on to Congre approval or dental of federal lunding.

## The lederal funding will be wed for con- structing dams and levese and the removal of

 some existing levees, Gray suld.Gray sald the historical flood plane, such a swamps, which served for years to collect orrand cleanse the river water has bee industries and farmers usfing the hemes or has brought abouta a reduction th the eress for andion and storage of water.
We the SS. Johns River Water Menagment Disict) are committed to a 10 -year weiland acquisition plan and $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{d}$ be surprised if 1 implemented," Gray sald. He added, "The cructial thing ta to get it
started."

## Crime Lab Role Key

Conthued from Page in
Expert analysis of druss provided by the
crime lab has helped in gaining convictions for crime lab bas helped in gaining convictions for
drug offenses which in tum has had the drug oftenses, which in tum has had he
domino effect of making Central Florida, a risky area in which to unload drugs.
"The state of Florida has a push on against
drug dealers and we are finding that they are drug dealers and we are finding that they are
staring to unload in South Caroilna and North staring to unload in South
Carolina," Trubey sald.
This is one way the crime lab can provide
valuable back-up to low enforcement osencles. Perhaps not so obvious is the dogged determination and delection methods. One such case is clted by weapons expert
Gary Rathman, analyst who spent two weeks Gary Rathman, analyst who spent two weeks
of Intensive investigation matching up knife marks on a door lock.
Rathman had been called in afier a woman Wha raped in the Fort Luuderdale area about 18 months ago. The raplst had used a serrated
steak knife on the door tock. To prove that it was the same knile found on the man and used on the lock, Rathman conducted lests on the sermations for two weeks. He was almost at the
point of giving up when he found the scratch point of giving up when he lound the scratch
marks on the door matched perfectly with the seventh tooth on the steak lenife.
He was able to conclusively prove that ti was
the knife that had been used to open the door before the rape. Unfortunately, because a pollce officer had not properly, marked the knile as evidence, the case was dismissed on a Rathman. sald: "That was really an im-
portant case but the judge would not let me lestify and the man got off." color photographs of the knlfe scratches
hangis in his lab opposite a wall tilled with rifles and a large assortment of handguss,
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## Europe Borders

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trump card recently by his dramatic invitation to Soviel leader Yuri Andropov for a summil meeting to "ban medium-range nuclear missiles from the face of the earth.
When Vice President Ge
When Vice President George Bush voiced this offer in Berlin, it grabbed Europe's attention and
hopefully made an impact on the West Germans for whom the missiles are a paramount issue in their national elections on March 6.
That vote could determine Europ
That vote could determine European defense
strategy for the foresecable future and even seal strategy for the foresecable future and even seal
the fate of the North Allantic Treaty the fate of
Organization.
Andropov's fast "nyet" simply means the Soviets see no reason to concede missile superiority now when there is a chance that west
German voters will hand them what they want on a silver platter.
A clever Soviet propaganda campaign in West
Germany portrays President Reagan as Germany portrays President Reagan as a war-
monger even though his zero-option pledges the monger even though his zero-option pledges the
United States to forgo deployment of in-termediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe in exchange for elimination of all corresponding Soviet weapons.
Meanwhile, Andropov dangles deceptively
attractive arms reduction offers that would attractive arms reduction offers that would
merely perpetuate the current Soviet advantage in Europe
The medium-range missiles have become the transcendent West German election issue with Christian Democratic leader Helmut Kohl
committed to deploying the new missiles in committed to deploying the new missiles in
Europe this year, while continuing arms negotiations with the Soviet Union.
On the other hand, Hans Jochen Vogel, the Social Democratic leader, plays the dangerous
game of flirting with the Russians and opposing game of flirting with the Russians and opposing
missile deployment. Equally disturbing, the new Green Party, its an influential part of a new coalition government by obtaining 5 percent of the vote.
Should the Kohl government fall at the polls, est Germany could be neuralized. European nations would undoubtedly rush towtard European nations would undoubtedy rush toward dismembering the Atlantic Alliance.
Moreover, not much would be left for the United States in the way of meaningful arms reductions. NATO and prompt the Soviets to begin serious arms reduction taks.
Ironically, it was West Germany and other Western European nations that originally requested the Pershing missiles to counter the
Soviet missile warheads that now number in the thousands
These weapons are not required for direct defense of the United States.
Europe, at the heart of the Western World, is a
prize that must not fall within the Soviet orbit That's why its borders have become our borders.

## Fingerprinting

Something seems awry when hundreds of New fersey youngsters of grade-school age are lining associate fingerprinting with, at best, an intrusion Into our privacy or, at worst, being a suspect in a crime.
But there are good reasons why parents have decided to take the fingerprints of their children County, N.J., sheriff's office. An undersheriff developed the program after reading a magazine
article about the difficulty of locating and idenarticle about the difficulty
lifying missing children.
The fingerprint cards will remain in the possession of parents, so there is no invasion of
privacy or amassing of a government file. But if anything happens to the children - a kidnapping, runaway, or other disappearance - the fingerprint record could be of significant value. It is appalling that 100,000 minor children pimply disappear from their homes in America pvery year. Fingerprints supplied by parents to
law enforcement agencies could help locate or dentify the missing. The program in New Jersey deserves study by parents, school officials and police authorities in other communities as well
BERRY'S WORLD
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WEINBERGER comes out with one.

| bymicheal beha | A Seminole County leacher will compete for the tilte of Outstanding American History Teacher in the state. <br> Donald Bates, a social studies teacher Jackson Heig bits Middle School in Oviedo ha been named lhe outstanding teacher by the Sallic Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and will be entered in the state compelition Two students <br> Two students from Seminole County were <br>  Ha Vang, a filth grader at Longwood Elementary School, wrote an oulstanding essay entuled "Everyday LIte in Early Amertca." Beth Brook' ' entry "Travel In Eary America," won this Sanford Middle School elghth grade student an award. Both of these entries will also be entered in the state compellition. <br> We are extremely proud or Mr. Bates, a truly winning students. Teachers are leaching and students are learming aboul our wonderful American hertlage. We are proud of the accomplishments of our students and our teachers," Superintendent Robert W. Hughes sald | DURACELL. baturies, has announced nutionwide 30,000 scholarahlip compeltition and <br>  <br> pronram designed tor high school science <br> The scholarship compelition, 10 be held in 1833 . is open to all students grades 9 through 12. In the compettition, contestants will design and bulld ballervepowered devices that provide practical functions, such as to entertaln, amuse, make life <br>  one or more DURACELL AAA, AA, D, C, 9 voll <br> or lanter batteries. <br> To enter, each contestant muts summit a color pholograph and one-page description of his or <br>  National Sceence Teachers Assoclallon, musi send therf deycress 1 the Museum of science ind <br>  May 25, 1983. The prizes are: <br> FiRST PL.ACE: One sin, ooo college his or her teacher and parents or guardlans. sECOND PLACE: Five $\$ 3,000$ College |
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## THONY HARRIGAN Foreign Aid's <br> Waste

 One can be sure that the 9ath Congress willproduce a varlety of formulas for economle
recovery, most of them wrong. The election season pronouncements of many candidaties hao won election were shot through with th
same errors that produced the recession.
There are correct format Thilized if congress develops some un-
derstading derstandlhg on he ne nation's siluatlon. Alice
Widener, president of USA Magazine and a Widener, president of USA Magazine and
wise commentator on econmic affairs nise commentator on economic affairs
recently discussed this ubbect in a
publication of the American Econit publication of the American Economic
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cuts in foreign ald financing, in financing
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financing trade with the Soviet emplre? The financing trade with the Soviet empire? The
very ifsta learn how to say 'no' po all forelgn demands
for unproflitable economlc ald to anyone an unpre:"
The Execult
Congress ive Branch is as much at fault oullays at a time when American businets finds It extraordinarily difficult to finannese tys
operations. The Heagan admlistration's penchant for toreign ald has been a surprise
and a source of dismay to its supporters and a source of dismay to its supporters.
Mrs. WIdenerstated that "II we were lo use 10 percent 0 or our givecaway Io wergn ware to use
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lor debt reduction here at home, the psychoiogical effects on the market would be
tremendous. And, I belleve, interest rates iremendoust Anc,
would start to come dom. As a a matter of fact, any tangbibe evidence of intent
would be confidence-bullding." amount about the plight hear an enormous Third World. They are urged to continue hinancial aid to the countries that already owe
billions of dollars to the United States. Americans hear very little about profigate
spending by the ruling elites of these countries.
Mrs. Widener noted, however, that Pressdient Mobutu of Zaire, which owes
billons to America, recenly occupied the bilions 3 America, recently occupied the
entire 35 h hoor of the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York City. He had 80 persons in his
entourage, including 21 children he took sightseeng, at Dissney World. This is the kind
of tunnybusiness for which American Laxpayers plck up the tab.
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JACK ANDERSON
Slave Labor Used

"Ubel" the Soviet system-a blanket term
that Includes any form of outspoken dissent
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holdidng a job and then arrested for not
working. The interagency repors documents in.
dividual cases of Soviel dissenters rallroaded into the labor camps on questionable grounds. Here are a few cited in the report:
-Ilya Zulagin was charged with disseminating two documents that allegedly libeled the Soviet system. He was convicted and sentenced to two years' lorced laboreven though the documents in question
weren't presented as evidence in court.

- Herbert Murd, an Estonlan Methodist, uas convicted for doing church work among
young people. He was released anter a year at forced labor, but was soon rearrested for
failurc to pay allimony-a follure that was due directly to his inability to hold a job because the authoritles repeatedly had hlm fired. He -Georgiy Milkhallov was an amateur art in a prohibitited occuppation. He was accused of selling art sildes to friends, but his real "crime" was patronizing arlists the even though he proseculion's expert withess refused to ocestly that Mulikhallow had engaged Idd Nudel, who was both vocilerous and persistent in her criticism of the authorities,
recenlly completed a fouryear sentence in recently completed a four-year sentence in
Siberla. But she is forbldden to return to her home in Moscow, and is forced to wander
around the country looking for plas


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10022.

## WILLIAM A. RUSHER

 Reagan Stands FirmNEW YORK (NEA) - The most striking lact about President Reagan, as revealed in
his State of the Unlon messaga to Congres , how litte his convictlons and his policies have
chis criti
His critics in the Democratic party and the Weshingion press corps (as it there's a dif.
ferenc) will try to porray this as bulind stubbomess in the teeth of disagreeable facts.
But, in truth they would have been But, in Iruth, they would have been much
happler if he had changed course, for then he happler if he had changed course, for then he
could be pictured as staggering haplessly
from one pollcy to another, without either a from one policy to another, withour either a
clear nollon of what is wrong or the foggliest idea of how to correct it.
Beat in mind that the na Weshington is money - your money: how much of II t otake a a ay from you, and what to spend it on. At the very outset of his ad-
ninisistration, and desppte the urgent need for ministration, and despite the urgent need for
a fast and expensive build-up in our
deeteriuraled delenses, Mr. Heagan demanded, and got, sharp, across-the-board decreases in income taxes for the next three
liscal years. That rellected his firm conviction thal the govemment was taking far
loo much money trom the American people Loo much money from the American people
for elther their health or tis orn. He also
demanded, and demanded, and goo, impressive reductions in
the rate of growih, and in some cases in the actual level, of domeatic spend cas.
 major recesaion in this couniry, parily
reflecting world wide trends and partiy induced by the double-dgits innation and 21 percent interest rates generated by the
reckless pollicles of decades of Democratic Congresses. This development frustrated Mr. Reagan's perlectly reasonable hope - whilch
he had expressed repeatedy during the 1980 he had expressed repeatedy during the 1980
campalgn - that a quick economic upurge campalgn - that a quick economic upsurge,
stimulated by the prospect of lower taxes, would bring in enough lax revenues, even a
the lower rates and degite ther the lower rates and despite higher defenense
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projeced budget deficitits ballooned to iccord dimensions.
This gave those who favor increases, or at
lcast no further cuts, in domestic expenditiures (and broadly speaking thal means the Democrats the handile they had been looking for. Prolessing to be appalled at the
size of these projected deficils, they have size of these projected dieflicis, they have
called for
Reduction or elliminatlon of Mr Reagan's tax cuts. In this, they have had the cooperation of a good many conservative
economists, businessmen and congresslonal leaders who sincerety fear thal the projected delictsts will relgnile innition,
dive up interest retes and drive up interest rates and derail the nation's The trouble is that
O'Neill haven't the slightest intentlon of using the revenues a tax hike might generatic for
any such unexciting purpose as reducing the any such unexciting purpose as reducing the
budget deficit, least of all in the ad ministration of what O'Nelll regards as an
"enemy" president.

## OUR READERS WRITE

## Researcher Disagrees With Anderson

| Let me present some facts which your column failed to mention: <br> 1.) EDB is not a spriy as you indicated. It is used to fumigale fruts and vegetables in airtight fumigation chambers. 11 is never aprayed on any agricultural commodity. <br> 2.) EDB has been the mainstay of the USDA's Quarantine Fumigation Program for over 30 years. It has heen used ertensively by tralned Slate and Federal inspectors at all ports of entry for foreign trults and vegetables requiring fumigation, vithout illness or injury. The USDA prefers to continue the use of EDB for thls purpose. <br> 3.) Epidemfologlcal studies have been carried out at EDB manufacluring plants both here and abroad. None of the studles have shown the |
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slate regulatory officlals and 4 past presidents of the prestitigio
Soclety of Toxicologists.

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## 7.) Now the reason for my interest, the Florida citrus industry has been

 threatened with the cancellation of EDB even though the Japanesegoverment requires that an Floride goverment requires that all Florida grapetruit entering Japan be funlgated
with
this chemical. Even after a jecade of continuous research on radiation, cold treatment and oher fumianants,
there is no proven subeditute for $E D B$ there is no proven subaditure for $E$ EDB
for this purpose. Florlda stlips more Yor this purpose. Florlda shlpes more Japan annually, 20 percent of all the graperfult sold d in resesh lorm in the $1800-$
B1 peason. The loses ot be devastaling to us and would eliminate one of the feve commodilies for which the U
with Japan.
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November 1981. Although the Japanese re more envionmentally conscious than the United States, we found thal ellare (MHW) is completely salusfied tht the saleyy of Florida grapelruit not tind a delectable residue of EDB ashociated with the frull, and they use he finest analy yical instruments thown 10 man. EDB is the commodily
fumigant recommended by the sapanese government for use in Japan. only 3 -1aths of 1 percent is used for grapetruit fumigation.
Mr. Anderton, I'm alrald that the
person who researched your column was malaled. In the interest of falmess and objectivity, I hope you will present the facis which were misaing from your

John A. Altaway, Ph.D.
scienific Research Lirector

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sereved as a good-will ambassador and served as a good-will ambassador and
partime coach. :dis new assoclation
uutomatically ended all that automatically ended all that.
Mckey Manlle is doing much the same thing. They're having a gala news conference for him here today
and itll be announced he's and Il'll be announced he's officially Io Allantic Clity as director of their sports promotions. What that means and run their coll toumaments for and run their golf lournaments for does for Bally. What th also means is. Kuhn will notiny through with baseball
Kuhn has no other choice. he has to
be conssisten. In Mickey's case, it will be consistent. In Mickey"s case, it will
mean he no longer can serve as an mean he no longer can serve as an
instructor with the Yankess in spring rraining as he has donews what to expect. Mays can tell him a little more rom experience.
"Mickey and $I$ are friends and have been for a long time," Willie says.
"I can't really tell him whether he's joing Ight or wrong because it's hard know what's right for me, but I don't
know whal's righ for Know what's right for him Mays gets 8100,000 a year from
Bally. Mantle will make al least that much with Clardge.
It don't chink anybody should be Ilving." Wulue goes on. "I'm not huring baseball at what $I$ do -1 ,
epending time with $k i d s, ~ g o i n g ~ t o ~$ schools and makdng talks - and $1{ }^{1} m$ to hurr the game, elther. We'll be working around the comer from each out of baseball, the same way Ithink it was wrong what they did to me.
Mays particlpated in the Bing
Crosby nalional pro-am In Pebble Beach, Callf., last week. He's talkking
now from his home in Atherton Call. "I don't know how much it means Willie says. "I Lsed to enjoy going here wish hade his ruling on comtirst year was very difficult. I was very upset. I was afrald how the kids would take it. But they've been all
tlghl. The people at Bally also have protected me very well. They see to ti prot I have nothing whatsoever to do with gambiling.
"I don't know what the com. missioner will do about Mickey, but
tmagine helll do the same thing he did to me. Then he'll be following the guldeline he bellieves in. But sometlmes you have to wander if
there inn't some kind of double standard. They wouldn'tlet this guy in Chicago buy the White Sox because he owns a race track, but now look at the he Pirates. Who are Wamer Com. munications and what are these storles 've been reading about some
of their executives beling convicted? "Baseball was my life. Il stlul is. I never did anything to harm li.
The fact th, Bowie Kuhn has a soft
spol in his heart for both Mickey and spol in his heart for both Mickey and Wulie. Nonetheles, he's going to keep calling 'em as he sees is he's commiacioner.
Whether you agree with Bowie Kuhn or not, he is to be saluted for tanding there and facing the storm. There is na question he has the
PI "II watching that recent PBS taught me anything, it taught me that Bowic Kunn's greatest strength is the way he has proserved the insegrity of the game," declares Ballard smin,
"There has never been any hint of since he has been commissloner. ansuiar as some of his decisions are concemed, I can't honestly see much wrong with them. Personaily, I'd much rather err on the side of being


Lake Mary's 4th-Quarter Surge Claims Freshman Title

The Lake Mary Ireshman Rams went
on a fourth-quarter surge that left Blshop
Moore in he duta as he Moore in the duas as the Rems clalmed a $64-2$ victory and the championship of the
Seminole S Suntise Klwanis Freshman Basketball Toumament at Seminole
High. $\underset{\substack{\text { High. } \\ \text { Lake M } \\ \text { M }}}{\text { ath }}$
Lake Mary, who defeated Crooms to
advance to the flinals, got a 15 point performance from Davld Drawby whlle Raymond hartsfield added 12, Alan Reid
tossed in 11 and Matt Nepby and Byron Washington chipped in 20 aplece. Newby
Tribe Stomps
Spruce Creek
Mona Benton lossed in 27 points
Monday night as Sanford's Monday night as Sanfords ater 72 . 43, at Port Orange in Five Star Conterence basketball action. Joining Benton in double figures were
Sharon Jenkins and Deadre Hulery with 12 points apiece. Hillery also ripped down 21 rebounds.
Maxine Campbell and Arlene Jones had elght cacch white cas
boamis and elght assits.
Coach Ron Merthle's Semlnoles hast Lake Mary Wednesday with J. Juior varatty action beginning at $6: 15$ p.m. Laura Glass tosed in 24 points Monday easy 72.3 wlitory over St. Cloud In prep backetball at $S$. Cloud.
The Rams, 184 , broke lo a $10-10$ firstquarter lend and increased the bulge to Eliseuhere in
Deland urapped up the Five Ster Conference ulue with a 4230 victory over Lake Brantley at Ahamonte Springl.
The Lady Bulldogs, 105 and $11-1$, connected on is of is free throws in the ourth quarter to cement the victory.
 Debble Frank.
IInda Trimble lopped the Patriots with 12 polnts whise fhonda Varquez had
In other prep action, Iammy Johnson lossed in 23 polnts as the Lake Howell
Silver Hawts ripped Apopka, 074 . The Hawks blew the game open in the firat

## The

The Rams gained a $32-24$ halftime
advantage but Lake Mary, but the Hornets outscored
Lin the third quarter to cut the Rams lead to five, 12-37, going
into the filal period into the innal period.
Bishop Moore went cold in the fourth
while the Rams were virtually stopless The Hornams were virually stopless. The Hornets went without a tield goal the
entire fourth quarter, making only five tree throws while the Rams racked up 22 points.

Prep Basketball David Conroy and Steve Napoll
Bishop Moore with 13 points aplece. LaKE MARY (64)
Merthie $02-22$ Merthis 02 2-2 2 , McKinnon 02.2 Hartsilild 52 2. 12 , Harris $10-02$, Reld 51 Wastington $50-0$ 10. Totalas: 2888.1564 BISHOP MOORE (i2)
Tessilore 14-96, Conroy 53613 , Twyne
12.34 Doherty 2004 4, Napoll 61.113,
Terrell 1002 . Totala: 1610.1942. lake Mary $\quad 17{ }^{15} 10^{22-4}$ $\begin{array}{ll}12 & 12 \text { 13 } 5-12\end{array}$ In the consolation innals, crooms and went on to rout Lake Brantley, 6145 . The Panthers, 21-1, held the patrots to just 25 polins through the firtst three Rober Hull Panthers while Dary Wullams added 17.
Lake Branlley outhcored the Panthers,

10-9, in the fourth quarter bun it was too
Lutile, too late. Crooms finlethed $21-1$. CROOMS ( 11 )
HU1 $91-319)$ Hill 9 1.319, Jones 1 H- 5, Wright $31-27$
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## Queen, Mr. Legs Highlight $\overline{7 \text { onchishr Tv }}$

BSP Charity Ball Saturday
By DORIS DIETRICH
PEOPLE Edtor Highlighting Betar Sigma
Phi's Annual Valentine Phi's Annual Valentine
Charity Ball, Salurday, February 12 , will be crowning of a queen from the Valentline
Girls representing the local Girls represent
BSP chapters. Runner-up to the coronation
wü be a Mr. legs Conlest
featuring lon reaturing contestants
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The latest entry in the
contest ls Rod MacDonald,
Central Florida Central Florlda Reglonai
Hospluli's Employee Support Hospluli's Employece Support
Committee candidpate.
MacDonald was voted as the MacDonald was voled ate the
hospltal's Mr. Legs in a spirtted
hopefuls.
Ball patrons will vote for
their favorite Mr. Legs Their favorite Mr. Legs
Saturday night at the ball
mhich begins al 9 p.m. Music which begins at a p.m. Music
will be provlded by Best of Friends, a band which Bob James, talk show host,
will serve as master of ceremonies. He replaces harry cap who widerwem A cast bar will be available
and Iree snacks will be and Iree
provided.
beneflit Seminole Mutual Concert Associallon. Tickets formation call Vertis Sauls
 =.
 8 Margie Beine, chairman of the 1983 Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Charity Ball junction with the ball

In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

## Club Sets Sweetheart Ball



## The club meets on the first Wednesday of each month, ai the Wekiva Presbierlan Chen of each month, at the Wekjv Presbytertan Church in Longmood.

 who ts a jugge at the fower shows of the
FForida Federatlon of Garden Clubs, will speak on "Match and Mis Match" tables
and accessories. Included wwll be report on the "Interpreting Schedulus of Table Exhibits for a Standard Flower Show," plant trees successfully, garden tlps and
Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. It starts at io

The Sweetwater Garden Club had a "marvelous time" at their Arbor Day
Celebratlon, according to club president Gall Anderson.
Special guest speaker was Seminole Feanther, and spectal guest was Sweet water Developer Everette Huskey.
The benedilction was given by the Rev.
George McCammon. Local aliger Anne George Mccammon. incal anner Anne
Stallid pertormed in song, and the J . Gardeners reclled the conservation The girden club planted the 13 -1oot red
cedar Ireee seen at the entrance of the cedar tree seen at the en
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## Phony Number Causes Trouble

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in 1960 while red wines dropped from 74 percent to 26 percent. This trend is ptcktng up speed, said Frank S . Berger, head of Viceroy Imports of Ramsey, N..., which is spending $\$ 5.5$ sparkhing white wine, in the United Slates.
"By 1985," Berger said, "while wines will be outselling red ines in America by three-to-nne instead of the present two-to
one margin." He expects sparkllng wines to grow faster tha still white wines, even though imports of French champagne urrent no-rrout in because of a poor harvest and the Producers Federation.
Berger is a former president of the House of Seagram and Seagram Distillers and has been in the wine and liquor business 20 years. He has seen greal changes in the industry.
He said many domestic producers were slow to developing trend toward whites and continued tu grow too big a proport lon of grapes for red wines, thus helplng the importers.
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ego trips for management, says $A \Delta$ Ross.
 er Graphlcs, an integrated flrm thal designs and prinits annual repors tor blue chilp companies such as ITT, TRW, Banker Trust and INA, to name a few. They've been a it ever since the
rend to elaborate annual reports first set in about 20 yeara ${ }^{\text {trega. }}$
"The big annual report ts a markeling tool and a capital ralsing tool and the current recession is making it even more And, chimed is French, it is not necessarlly as expensive as
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SEC rules require a copy of the annual report to be every stockholder and companies will print perhape a 25 percent surplus for promotional purposes. The ATRTR annual
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political climate in the country are affecting the content of political clumate in the co
annual reports significantly
 orienled," Ross saic. "Besides the required flinanclal data, the challman's letter and some text and pictures on the company's products, services and technology, they contalined much and its dedication to socclal prog rams - aill things having litue odo directly with the bottom line. Frequently, these social topics got more attention than
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thingg thal contribute to earnings and growth and that this will make the annual report a befter marketing tool and more useful in helping to ratse capital.
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He thinks research and development, high technology in manufacturing and processing, involvement with defense,
elinvestment in plant and equipment with emphasts on the problems of replacement values, will be the prlority lopics in
the reports. And of course, there will be continued emphasis on Even though it is a leader in the field and a fully integrated company. Shareholder Graphics dues only a dozen to perhaps "It's about a slx-month job to do a major annual report," he said, "You have to beghn your consultations with client management by midsummer for a report to appear in February." When the irend to elaborate repors mushroomed in the 1960 , a jot of tirms were created to spectalize in turning them


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Oldsters Like Direct Selling

## NEW YORK (UPI) - Older Americans are going into direct eelling these days and doing well at it. For many, It makes

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President Nell Offen of the Diret Selling Association in
Washingtion, while he didnt have figures or the whel in Washington, while he didid' have ligures tor the whole industry, said the number of older direct selling peopie has gones force, now aboun 4.7 million.
"Ever since Congress liberalized Social Security rules, ailhwing people on Soclal Securrity to earn more without looing
benelils, more and more of these people have been turning to direed selling," oflen sald.
Cranges in the nature of dirett selling have made it easier
for older persons, oflen explained. Whille pemty of house-to for older persons, Offen explained. While pleanty of houre-ile most of the selling now is done by making telephone ap. polnimentst sin advance for house calls, selling didectly over the leleppone for repeat orders and by holding sales parties. The
sales party is the most succestul modem direet selling sales part) is the most successful modem diret selling
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So the modern direet seller doessn't need to be young and ngged. Offen nsld even Consolldated Foods' amy of Fulter For years, the F Fuller Brush man was a hucky youngster who trudged along carrying a heayy sultease of samples. Avor's Preston said one great atvantage to older persons of
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Preston sald many older workera take up direct selling about Selling for Avion and payy yhological reasons as for the money. nelghbors, gess then involved on whal's going on in the community and, above all, restores thelr rense of rellworth.
Offen agretd with this and suld, even though so many married women so out to work, 11 appears about 55 percenl o married women atill are at home in the daytime at leart torme ceeldays and are willing to lalk to saleaperions.
Direct selling is a 17.5 billion a year tomestic industry of lifte flrms. There is considerable turnover in the sales Corces so opportunitles are limited only by ablity and tenAmong the cher bigger campanies in direct seling ar Amway, Tupperwarp, Shaklee, Mary Kay, Encyclopeedia Brt Lannica, Princess House, Kirby and Electrolux.
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## Acid Rain Study Is <br> Near End <br> million study on acid rain in Flordad is in its third phase determining how specefic sources of pollutants con- trbibute of acid rant and nn - vestigating impact. <br> Environmental Sclence ${ }^{\text {os }}$ Engineering (ESE) of lour-year study on actid rain or Florida Electric Power Coordinating Group, Inc. (FOG), an assoclation ol $\eta$ of Dr. E.R. Hendrickson of ESE. Eald Thursday the compleed in September was sent recently to the Flordda Department of Environesearchera a base for acldity have not had belore. <br> The report also reviewed hey contribute to acid rain hemiary of Florida to evalu te how to understand the fiects of acdd rainfall on the <br> "The analysis of rainfall monitoring network tor one car generally shows thal pH of 1.3 in northern Fioride lorida," Hendrickson said. number. the higher the cause no bate levels sald and before, researchern untu the final phase is cort Hendrickson sald resear cepled a pH of 5.6 h in the ace pas ad that more are nedicicral rain cused by induatrala, power pollutants. <br> The Senate may soon begin <br> nalderation of a boll $t o$ force <br>  <br> \section*{ministration's spokesman on Central Amer} Stone will be seeking to develop what one official called "a more effective explanatlon of lorelgn pollicy objectives. State Department spokesman Alan RomStone, Stone, in a re-election bid, Jost in Florida's 1980 Democratlc primary to State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter. Gunter was defeated In the General Election by Commissioner Bill Gunter defeated In the General Republican Paula Hawkins.



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