



# Donors Could Kill Proposed United Way Merger

### **By Brad Church** Herald Staff Writer

The proposed merged Heart of Florida United Way, previously announced as going into effect dan. I as a merger between Seminole, Orange and Osceola county organizations, will not go into effect unless "donor members" of the three organizations approve it at open meetings later this month.

The Seminole County meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Jan. 29 at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce office at 400 E. First St.

Both the Seminole and Orange County United Way boards voted unanimously in favor of the merger last month, but Osceola County's United

Way executive board wanted some changes in the agreement before voting on it. The Osceolaexecutive board approved the merger agreement. after the changes were made and the full board will vote on the proposal Jan. 12. Orange County will hold a meeting Jan. 28 to ask donors to approved the meeting. Osceola's meeting for donors will be scheduled depending on the Jan-12 board meeting

Osceola County United Way's executive board asked for two changes in the proposed agreement before approving it. One was a provision that assures that proceeds from an annual air show in-Kissimmee go to benefit United Way organizations in Osceola County as in the past, and not be spread among agencies in the three counties.

The other is an "escape clause" that allows the Osceola County United Way to pull out of the merged organization if it decides in the future that it wants to:

Seminole County's full board approved the proposed merger as written and did not ask for any special provisions.

Although plans for the tri-county United Way have been underway for a couple of years, a legal requirement for donors to approve the merger before it can take effect was not known until November when David Hedrick, the Orlando attorney who drew up the revised articles of incorporation, pointed it out to United Way officials

Bob Walko, executive director of United Way of

Seminole County, said the law requires that the proposed merger go, into effect within 30 days of the participating county donors approving it. Anyone who contributes to United Way in Seminole County is eligible to attend the Jan. 29 meeting and cast a vote on the proposed merger. he said

Donors may bring a receipt or cancelled check to the meeting as proof that they are contributors. or their names can be checked against the master list of contributors that is kept at the United Way office in Longwood. Walko said-

Larry Strickler, chairman of the Seminole United Way board, said the law requires no specified number of donors attend as a quorum. See DONOR, Page 6A



Longwood City Clerk Don Terry, right,

# Waller Resigns As Longwood Chief

# **New Commissioners Ready To Oust Him**

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

In a surprise move Monday night Longwood City Administrator Ron Waller beat the City Commissioner Lynette Dennis to the punch by resigning before she could ask for his resignation or removal.

In accepting Waller's resignation, the new commission voted that it become effective immediately rather than his serving our the required one month notice after which he left his place on the platform to sit in the andience. Saying his letter "speaks for itself," Waller said "nocomment," when asked about

his future plans.



Ron Waller

for the discussion of the removal of the city adminsistrator for cause. Dennis said she had been prepared to ask Waller for his resignation and if he refused, to present a resolution to remove. him from his position listing reasons for her dissatisfaction, which she said were "tantamount to malfeasance. mistrasance or nonteasance.

Dennis said the resolution to tire Waller was virtually the same as one she tried to present. in August plus a lew new complaints. Waller threatened to sue her for slander at that time over statements she made against him.

Dennis specific complaints induded • Lack of initiative with

administers the oath of office to City Commissioner Henry "Hank" Hardy III Monday morning at city hall, Other new

Richard Bullington, left, and Ted Poelking Carry-over commissioners Dave Gunter and Lynette Dennis, who have served one year of their first two-year term, were elected

in an emergency ese chectratiae.e. prepared by City Attorney Michael Kramer in the event of Waller's removal, the duties of the city administrator were given temporarily to City Clerk. agenda at the request of Dennis

# Submits Resignation

respect to correcting the city's sewer problems. Longwood city administrator Waller's resignation made un-• Lack of supervision of the mecessary an item placed on the linancial affairs of the city.

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# **Border Blast Of Freezing Cold Stings Midwestern States**

A blast of bitter cold stung the Midwest today with gusty winds and temperatures as low as 25. degrees below zero stalling scores of cars, sending the homeless crowding into shelters and endangering flamingos at Chicago's zoo-

The frigid air that pushed across the border from northwestern Canada Monday brought this winter's worst cold, and wind chills of 50 degrees. below zero across much of the region were severechough to freeze expose flesh in one minute, the National Weather Service said.

"Picture a large bubble of cold air over northwestern Canada. It keeps growing until it bursts and sends the cold air flowing." forecaster Harry Gordon said

Temperatures dropped below zero across the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, It was 25 below in Warroad, Minn., 20 below in Bismarck, N.D., and 13 below in Minneapolis.

Homeless shelters were packed in Chicago,

where the temperature was 9 below. At the 250-bed Pacific Garden Mission in downtown Chicago, pastor Jim George said 500 street people crowded inside

We may have to stack them like cordwood, but we never turn anybody away. The said-

The Chicago Department of Human Services and Interfaith Council opened numerous warming shelters for both daytime and overnight accomodations

At the Uptown Center for Street People, the homeless drank cups of coffee and played cards. and Mare Shorse, 27, described what it is like to live on the city streets.

It you keep walking and walking it's bad. It you stand in the doorway, you get shooed away. A place like this doesn't force me to be a musance." he said-

Shelters were filling up in Milwaukee, where a temperature of 5 below zero and whids made it tecl like it was 47 helow.

We're going to take in everybody who comes. whether it he 100 or 1,000," Milwaukee Rescue Mission spokesman Dennis Sabouran said

The cold wave also invaded the East including the nation's capital, where it was 25 degrees and windy

The shelters in this city have been filled to capacity every night for weeks so there's really nothing we can do in terms of space." said Mitch-Suyder, co-founder of the Community for Creative Non-Violence in Washington, D.C.

Unfortunately the question is only raised when temperatures drop like this. What it means on a night like tonight is that someone will probably freeze to death if they haven't already. Ite said.

It was 3 degrees in Columbus, Ohio, where shelters reported they were near capacity. Columbus is estimated to have a homless population of 600, with beds for only 345 in shelters

Zoo keepers at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo worked today to save the zoo's flatningo population after a power failure sent temperatures plunging in the environmentally controlled domewhere the fragile birds were kept.

A 6-inch water main on Chicago's South Side troze and burst Monday, leaving neighboring homes without water for several hours. Deputy Water Commissioner Ronald Youngblood said. The water from the main created a one-inch thick sheet of ice that closed the street.

Many Chicago residents found their car batteries dead from the extreme cold. One service station attendant on Chicago's north side reported receiving a "tremendous" amount of calls from stranded motorists.

The been here for an hour-and-a-half and we ve done about five jumps per hour. That's not counting lows - just jump starts," said the attendant at D'Agostanto's Standard in Chicago. See Cold, page 6A

Surrounding Counties Differ In Teaching Sex Education

### By Brian Hedberg Herald Staff Writer

Out of the three counties surrounding Seminole County, Lake County has sex education curriculum already in place, Volusia touches upon the touchy topics and plans a full-fledged curriculum. by next school year, and Orange is lingering the longest with plans for sex education curriculum for the 1990-91.

"We're quite a ways ahead of everyone in the

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state," said Alan Cornwell, Lake County School Board haison to that county's Human Growth and Development Task Force "I think the issue of AIDS has thrust the responsibility of sexeducation on every county school board.

On Monday, Seminole County mailed out sexeducation surveys to parents of 4,300 public

school homes - roughly 10 percent of the county's enrollment. The surveys allow parents to say whether they think proposed topics for sexeducation should be taught in certain grade. levels.

Seminole's Corriculum Advisory Council will use the survey results to make recommendations. to the school board in May. Of the four counties, Seminole is the only one to have employed the use of such a parent sorvey.

Lake County students in grades K-7 are taught a gammit of sex education subjects, except its four "no-nos" - contraception, abortion, homosexuality, and masturbation, Cornwell said. She said sex education for eighth graders - to include definitions of homosexuality and masturbation. and a teacher-only pamphlet for informing students about contraception - has been approved by the county's school board and will See SURVEY, Page 5A

# Witnesses Continue **Grand Jury Testimony**

acres at Yankee Lake went before a Seminole County Grand Jury Monday.

The Seminole County Commission agreed to purchase the land to use as a future site for a sewage treatment facility for 87.5 million from developer deno Paulacci in a November, 1985 meeting.

The grand jury is investigating allegations of possible mapprophate activities by some people. involved in the deal between the commission and Parducct-

Testilying Monday were: Ren Booper, Seminole County Administrator

Three witnesses who had a -Roger Soderstrom, an aide to major part of putting together Paulucci, who reportedly was in the deal that resulted in charge of the developer's side of Seminole County buying 2,867 the negotiations leading to the purchase.

-Nicholas Pope, an attorney representing Paulucet in the -deal.

The controversy surrounding the Yankee Lake deal led Gov. Bob Martinez to appoint State Attorney Ed Austin, of the 5th Judicial Circuit (Jacksonville) as special prosecutor in the case last July.

Critics of the purchase have argued the county did not follow proper procedures in keeping the public informed of the deal hetween the commission and Paulucei. There are also com-See JURY, Page 6A

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# Interfaith Religious Observance Set For Martin Luther King Week

### By Nancy Simmons Herald Staff Writer

An interfaith religious observance will be one of the highlights of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration, to be held Jan. 16-17, according to Rev. Amos Jones, chairman of the religious observance committee.

Rev. Jones explained that last year's religious observance during the celebration, involved. only Protestants, but that this year, Protestant, dewish and Catholic participants will be involved in the service, Jan. 17 at-2 p.m.

The main speaker will be Rev. Henry J. Lyons, St. Petersburg, who is the state president of the

Mayor Bettye Smith, and President of the Jewish Federation of Greater Orlando, Susan Bierman, will extend greetings to the congregation, along with the Rev. Nicholas King, vicargeneral of the Greater Orlando Diocese, Rev. James Hagin, pastor of Providence Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, will be master of ceremonies during the observance

The Celebration Choir, formed initially to sing at last year's. MLK celebration, will sing at the religious service.

The service is expected to last. until about 4 p.m. Also participating in the service will be the Rev. George Buie, of First-General Baptist Convention. United Methodist Church, San-

worship: Rabbi Merrill Shappiro, Congregation Betham, Maitland, will read the Old Testament scripture; the Rev. Edmund. Czarnecki, All Soul's Catholic Church, Sanford, will read the New Testament scripture.

Sanford Police Chief Steven D. Harriett will give the offertory prayer.

An informal exchange of greetjugs among all those in attendance, will be led by Dr. David Closson, of the Baha'is of Seminole County.

Introducing the main speaker, Dr. Lyons, will be Dr. Joseph Hargrett, executive secretary for progressive missions and education of the Baptist State Convention of Florida.

according to Rev. Jones, Sanford ford, who will give the call to

2A-Santord Herald, Santord, Fl.

# **Two Shooting Incidents Reported**

# **IN BRIEF** Longwood Police Stop Assailant From Choking Woman

Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1996

Longwood police arrived at 171 Oak St., Longwood at about 3:15 a.m. Sunday to stop a man who was choking Cynthia Y. Peer, 22.

Police said they entered a bedroom of that home and found that a man was holding Peer down on a bed and was choking her. Police made the yelling and screaming man release Peer.

She had also been punched in the face, a police report said.

Kelly Scott Allison, 24, of the above address, was arrested at his home on a charge of aggravated battery. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

# **Boy Defends Mom During Fight**

An 11-year-old boy who was reportedly hit and shaken when trying to defend his mother who was being attacked at their home, allegedly by her husband, fled the scene at about 1 a.m. Sunday to call Seminole County sheriff's deputies to their home at 785 Scooter Point, Geneva.

Evelyn Thomas told sheriff's deputies that her husband allegedly choked her, hit her, twisted her arm and threatened to kill her during the attack. She said her son William Watson tried to aid her and was also attacked.

John Henry Thomas, 44, of the above address, was arrested at his home on a charge of spouse abuse-battery. He has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court Jan. 13.

# **Domestic Fight Bring Arrest**

Alfreddie Bynes, 45, of 1103 W. Eight St., Sanford, who allegedly hit Alma Thompson in the face several times with his fists was arrested at their home by Sanford police at abut 12:35 a.m. Friday. He was being held in lieu of \$1.000 bond.

# Man Charged With Possession

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy reported he was suspicious of a man known to allegedly possessed illegal drugs in the past, when that man was spotted in woods in the drug dealing area of North Street, rural Altamonte Springs, at about 5 p.m. Saturday.

The man was searched and cocaine and drug paraphernalia reportedly found.

Terry Lee Small, 24, of 402 Magnolia St., Altamonte Springs, has been charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

# **Cursing Of Mom Brings Arrest**

A 35-year-old Apopka woman who allegedly cursed and yelled at her mother and sister outside 2420 Chase Ave., Sanford, at about 1 a.m. Sunday has been arrested by Sanford police.

Karen Gall Herndon, of 126 Cortez Drive, who allegedly fought police at the scene, has been charged with resisting arrest with violence and disorderly conduct.

Her husband, Gary M. Herndon, 38, of the same address, who allegedly tried to interfere with police, was also arrested on a charge of resisting arrest without violence. Karen Herndon has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Jan. 25. Gary Herndon has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court Jan. 13.

**Gunshots Ring In The New Year** 

The new year began in a rough fashion for several county residents as they were involved in shooting incidents during the holiday weekend.

A Sanford man told Seminole County Sheriff's deputies that someone tried to shoot him as he was driving by a bar on State Road 46 Friday.

Tyrone Grooms, of 2055 Ruff Road, claims Fripp Joseph. of 1162 E. Winged Foot Way, Winter Springs, shot at him mumerous times with a .25 claiber revolver as Grooms drove his car by the Club "2" Spot. located on SR 46.

A SCSD incident report indicates the window on the

driver's side of Grooms' car had been shattered by a shot.

Grooms claims Joseph previously shot at him during a past incident at 2590 Crawford Street, in Midway.

In another incident, an Altamonte Springs man is being sought by authorities for aggravated assault after allegedly shooting his girlfriend in the foot on New Year's Day.

Dorthy A. Jackson, of 77 Spring Street, claims that James Bellamy, of the same address. shot her in the left foot with a handgun of an unknown caliber while they were arguing Friday morning

Bellamy fled from the scene perty valued at approximately Jackson told authorities she's uncertain whether she wants Year's Day. him prosecuted for the shooting

or not. In several other incidents, area residents reported thefts during

the holiday. Shirley Brooks Williams, of 2071 W. 18th St., Sanford, reported \$500 in U.S. home on Jan. 1.

in her purse, which had been Court, Summerfield on Jan. 1. hidden under her bed covers while she was out of her home.

after the alleged shooting, but \$3,000 was stolen from the business sometime around New

> Entrance was apparently made into the business by shattering the rear window with a axreport on the crime.

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Williams said the money was Weakland, of 16750 S.E. 100

parked at 1028 Dinero Drive,

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currency was stolen from her \$260 was reported taken from a

Weakfield said her jeep was

The co-owner of Cathy's Indi- Winter Park, when the theft

-Richard Whittaker

# **Several Arrested By Police**

# **One Car Reported Stolen; Two Recovered**

A Sanford man has told Sanford Police that his wallet and money are missing from his home, and that his vehicle has been stolen.

However, police also reported that two automobiles recently reported stolen have been recovered.

John A Kopke, 36, 2424B Lake Ave., told police that sometime between 11:15 p.m. Dec. 31, and 8 a.m. Jan 1, someone broke into his home, took his wallet and the money it contained, as well as his car keys, then stole his 1986 Pontiac Grand Prix, which was parked at

was in his wallet. The marcon Grand Prix is valued at \$6,000. Police said that the unidentified person apprently broke into Kopke's apartment through

in another incident. Leslie Church Ferris, 16, 2728 Ridgewood Ave. (Master's Cove Apartments), told city police that the stereo had been stolen from her 1973 Toyota. The unit is valued at \$200.

Police said the unidentified burglar apparently broke into

the vehicle through the right rear window. Ferris told police the right side door had been left open.

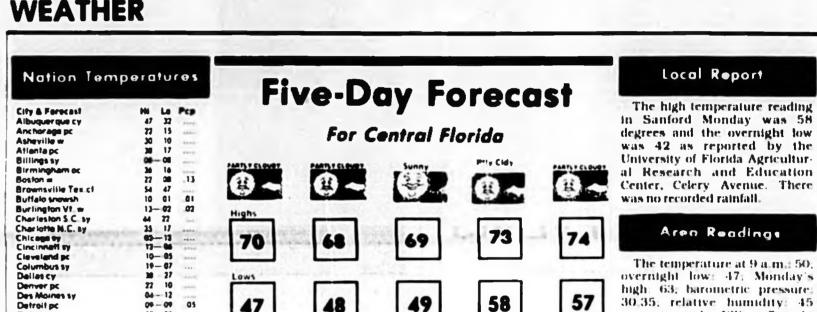
This incident happened between 6 a.m. and noon Friday. Two vehicles reported stolen on Dec. 30 have been recovered. according to police.

A Chrysler Cordova, make unknown, belonging to Alfredo T. Floyd of Sanford, was reported recovered Saturday, by the Florida Highway Patrol in Molaven. The car had been taken into custody, when four subjects in the vehicle had been

arrested on unrelated charges, a

Highway Patrol spokesman said. Also recovered is a Mercury Lynx, belonging to Michael McPherson, of Patsley, Fla. The car was found by Sanford Police Saturday, on W. Sixth Street, behind Seminole Gardens. Police said two males were seen running from the scene. Investigation proved the car belonged to McPherson, who is employed at the Firestone Tire Store in Sanford

McPherson told police, however, that \$300 worth of fishing gear, is missing from the vehicle. -Nancy Simmons



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his residence. Kopke said that about \$250

a south door.

# Burglaries, Thefts, Reported

S.T. Williams, 51, of 2420 Center St., Sanford, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen a \$350 television from his rental home at 2320 Randall St., Midway, Sunday.

•The purse of Janice K. McLeod, 39, of Daytona Beach, was stolen from her pickup truck while parked at the Circle K. 2613 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, Sunday. The \$30 purse contained a \$300 ring and a \$40 gold chain, a sheriff's report said.

Christmas lawn decorations including five lamps, one snowman, a nutcracker and a toy soldier were stolen Sunday from the yard of Robert Floren, 47, of 417 Blackwood St., Altamote Springs. A sheriff's report said the items have a total value of about \$345.

•Four wheels and tires with a combined value of \$850 were stolen Sunday from the car of Rob H. Duplantis, 23,of 1902 St. Andrews Place, a sheriff's report said.

 Miguel A. Hostios, 42, of 2828 Revera Court, Casselberry, reported to sheriff's deputies Saturday that a \$500 video recorder and a \$200 watch were stolen from his home.

# **FIRE CALLS**

### Banford **Saturday**

### 1:37 p.m. Corner of San Carlos and Second Street. Gas leak reported. Stood by for Florida Gas Co. to arrive. A small hole was discovered in an area where repairs were being done.

2:25 p.m.-2748 Ridgewood Ave. Barbara Lively, 21, said she had been assaulted and complained of a headache. She was hyperventilating. There were no apparent injuries, and she refused to be transported. No other details available.

4:07 p.m.-101 Academy Ave. Man, 97, ill. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospi-

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7:11 p.m.-1203 W. Eighth St. Electrical short inside panel box. One cartridge fuse blown, but had not tripped brakers. Checked attic for burnt wiring . but found none. Shut off brakers and advised the occupant to get an electrician as soon as possible.

11:53 p.m. Short in electrical switch in hallway, which worked a ceiling fan. Left switch in off position and advised occupant to have switch fixed or disconnect the unit. Sunday

10 a.m.-1414 W. 13th St. Man. 57. Ill. Evaluated, adminstered oxygen. Rural Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

11:16 a.m.-950 Mellonville (Hill Haven Health Care Center). Woman, 81, seizure. Rural Metro transported to Central Florida **Regional Hospital.** 6:14 p.m.-107 E. Coleman Cir-

cle. Child possibly swallowed typewriter cleaner. Parents were not sure if the child swallowed anything. Child was not showing any kind of symptoms. Advised parents to contact the doctor If any symptoms did develop. Did not transport.

6:22 p.m. 22 Higgins Terrace. Pot on stove, not on fire. Left in care of Sanford Housing Authority, who owns the build-

6:26 p.m.-500 Oak Ave. #24. Woman, 20, possible miscarriage. Rural Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospi-

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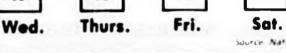
# Florida Temperatures

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**Beach Conditions** 

Daytona Beach: Waves are about 3 feet and rough. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 57 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 4 to 5 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 61 degrees. Sun screen factor: 15.



# **Smile While** Sun's Shining

### By Fred H. Cooper Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County is 'twist and between two weather systems and depending on which is stronger at a given moment, that one controls what we experience. It's really strange at times. For example, want to know what's happening to our cousines up north. It's now become so dramatic you'll have to read it one page 1. That's right, front page news, which means it's mostly bad. Good things go in this space.

Now our brethren to the south are having it nice. Miamiwas blessed with the nation's highest recorded temperature yesterday, 85 degrees. Then you can travel a few thousand miles towards the northwest. don your thermal longiohns. and pop out of your sled to see Old Faithful. Your body will be smashed with a temperature of 31 degrees below zero. That's minus. Which means a 116 degree difference between West Yellowstone and Miami. Temperature ranges in Seminole are somewhat less dramatic. Sanford citizens had a meandering thermometer going from a high of 58 to a low of 42 while folks in the southern part of the county basked in temperatures ranging from 63 down to 47. But for some down south, thoughts eft their brains and con-

contrated on their noses. **Brethren** in the Seminole suburbs south of the county line were inflicted with a pungency in the air that few could define. Obviously, not frequent visitors to Jacksonville or Green Bay, there was wonderment about the rotten egg smell. Again, obviously, they were not residents of the Sunshine State before the mid-60s. Anyway, the mystery has been solved

and again proves the thesis about the ill wind from the north. This time the northwest wind wafted odors from the paper mill up at Perry. Seminolians were spared because Seminolians live right

Sun.

Reference was made the other day to the whale that was swimming into San Francisco Bay and we worried about his condition, and his future as he swam deeped into Marin County, Well, it's worked out alright.

The whale sighted Sunday was seen swimming toward the south end of the huge bay. which is about 50 miles from the mouth at the Golden Gate Bridge, but it apparently turned around and returned to the sea.

There are sloughs and channels at the bay's south end and wildlife officials feared the whale could become disoriented and get trapped in one of them, as Humphrey did at the opposite end of the bay.

The 45-ton Humphrey swam up the Sacramento River and spent 25 days in the area of the city of Rio Vista. It finally swam or was lured or driven nobody was ever sure - back to the ocean.

We have a boy genius up in Tallahassee that wants to get into the environmental flaps occuring around the state. And he's about to get into flaps of his own.

Commerce Secretary Jeb Bush says a state law to prevent underground water pollution may be unduly slowing industrial development

Bush wants legislators to re-think a 1983 law prohibiting septic tanks in areas zoned for industrial or manufacturing use where the tanks might be used to "dispose of toxic or hazardous chemicals.

percent; winds: NW at 7 mph; rain: Trace: Today's sunset: 5:43 p.m., Wednesday's sunrise: 7:19 Source: National Weather Service - il. III.

# Area Forecast

Today mostly fair and rather cold. High 56 to 60. Wind north 15 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly fair and cold. Low in the mid 30s to around 40. Wind north to northeast diminishing to 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday partly cloudy and not quite so cold. High 59 to 64. Wind northeast 15 to 20 mph.

# **Extended** Forecast

The extended weather outlook, Thursday through Saturday, for Florida except northwest - Mostly cloudy Thursday. A chance of rain in the south. Highs in the mid 50s north, mid 60s central and lower 70s south. Warmer Thursday. night with the lows in the lower 40s north, lower 50s central and low to mid 60s south. Friday cloudy with a chance of showers. over the entire state.

# Area Tides



12:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:32 a.m., 9:43 p.m.: lows, 2:47 a.m., 3:34 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 9:37 a.m., 9:48 p.m.; lows, 2:52 a.m., 3:39 p.m.; Bayport: highs. 1:29 a.m., 3:00 p.m.; lows, 8:50 a.m., 8:36 p.m.

# Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - A small craft advisory is in effect. Today wind north around 20 kts. Seas 5 to 8 ft but up to 12 ft in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters choppy to rough. Tonight and Wednesday wind northeast around 20 kts. Seas 5 to 8 ft but up to 10 ft in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters choppy to rough.

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# **IN BRIEF** Mills, Vogt To Announce Medical **Malpractice Special Session**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - House Speaker Jon Mills and Senate President John Vogt were expected today to call a Feb. 2 special session to act on the medical malpractice crisis.

The legislative leaders had scheduled a Tallahassee news conference for 10 a.m. According to House Appropriations Chairman Sam Bell, D-Ormond Beach, Vogt and Mills will announce the special session at that time.

Bell said Monday lawmakers have finally assembled a proposed bill that would be acceptable to the entire Legis' sture. Gov. Bob Martinez and legislative leaders have repeatedly postponed a special session out of concern nothing would be accomplished.

Lawmakers hope to stop the rapid rise of medical malpractice insurance costs, which have driven many doctors out of high-risk specialties and left some hospital emergency rooms without enough doctors to stay open. Martinez said last summer he wanted a special session in September, but legislative leaders told him then it would be a waste of time.

# Martinez Touting Budget-Cutting

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Martinez is flying from one end of Florida to the other today, proclaiming he has begun to carry out a campaign promise to cut \$800 million In state government fat and waste-

The governor scheduled a morning news conference at the Capitol in Tallahassee and airport sessions with reporters throughout the day in Miami, West Palm Beach. Orlando, Tampa, Jacksonville and Pensacola.

The news conferences are "for a couple of reasons," says deputy chief of staff Brian Ballard.

Ballard refused to say what sort of savings Martinez would claim. However, Fiorida TaxWatch, a private group working with the governor to eliminate inefficiency, says it already has identified \$91 million in savings

# Bell Names 1991-92 Speaker

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - House Appropriations Chairman Sam Bell, who will serve as speaker for the 1991. and 1992 sessions, has selected Rep. Everett Kelly of Tavares as his speaker pro tempore.

Kelly, a pharmacist, will serve, in effect, as vice president during the Democratic House administration to be headed. by Volusia County lawyer Bell.

"A speaker is only as effective as his leadership team," Bell said Monday. Kelly will be a key member of that team, acting as "my closest adviser and the bridge to the membershin."

Kelly, a 10-year House veteran, is chairman of the House Corrections, Probation and Parole Committee, He helped mold the prison system expansion package produced during the 1987 regular session that includes innovative "boot camp" facilities for youthful offenders.

Woman Of Faith And Talents Adelee Wendel To Be Honored

**G** EVENTS

# Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Nurse Warns Of Stolen AIDS Blood

MIAMI (UPI) - Thieves who "some kids or unsuspecting Hopsital hematologist. But not stopped at the medical supply nated with the AIDS virus from a lis infected, will come into direct which the stolen blood is being private duty nurse's red Corvette - contact with It.

could contract the virus if they "If they break the glass and come into contact with the cut their finger there is a risk they may contract the AIDS The maroon leather briefcase, virus," said Quinlan, a private in the parking lot of a medical containing blood samples freshly duty nurse who visits patients at drawn from an AIDS patient. home. were stolen New Year's Day from

to 10 cubic centimeters of infections blood.

Police said Sunday they had "It could be infectious for a long Margarita Quinlan, the owner period of time," said Dr. Judd said. of the car, is concerned that Patten, a Jackson Memorial

stole two vials of blood contami- persons." not realizing the blood knowing the conditions underkept makes it impossible to predict how long the virus would survive, he said.

· Quinlan's car was ransacked supply house northwest of Miami, police said. She had just Each glass vial contained five come from the home of an AIDS patient, from where she drew several blood samples. From If the vials are stored properly, there. Quinlan was to take the blood to a lab for processing, she

On her way to the lab. Quinlan next to the stored blood.

house and went inside.

The car's contents, including a mobile phone and the twohandled briefease containing hercheckbook popers, sterile needles and the stals of blood. were gone

A young man called Quinlan's unlisted home telephone number Saturday, she said. He didn't give his name, but said he had found her wallet and would return it Monday. Her identification was inside the briefease

**Murder Suspect Held** 

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) - A man armed.

being held in Florida as a suspect in the slaving of a Wichita man and his two daughters has denied having any knowledge of the slavings. Police Chief Richard LaMinyon said Monday. The man. identified as William

a 1983 Corvette owned by a

blood, the mirse says.

private duty nurse.

no leads.

T. Butterworth, was arrested in Stuart, Fla., about 2 p.m. Sunday while talking on an outdoors pay telephone to his wife, Shelly, from Butterworth when he was of Wichita. Stuart is about 130 infles north of Miami-

no resistance and was not the police chief said.

Hutterworth is considered a suspect in the slayings last weekof Phillip Fager, 37, and his two daughters, Kelli, 16, and Sherri, 9. Their bodies were discovered Thursday by Fager's wife, Mary, when she returned home after visiting relatives for two days in Emporia.

The Fager's 1983 Volkswagen was parked just a few feet away arrested and the keys to the vehicle were in his pocket. Lt. Richard Youngblood of the LaMunyon said. Butterworth Stuart police, who made the was charged with auto theft and arrest, said Butterworth offered murder charges were pending.





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Adelee Wendel, 89, of Casselberry, will be bonored as a "Woman of Faith and Talents" by the United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, with a special multi-media program on her life at the meeting Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the church's fellowship hall, Mrs. Wendel at the age of 75 sold her Indianapolis art studio and came to Central Florida to work with The Methodist Hour radio program counseling by mail with people, who had written about their problems. In addition to her 10 years with The Methodist Hour, she taught painting at Crealde Art Center in Winter Park and gave private lessons. There will also be a display of her art work and books.

There will be an installation of UMW officers prior to the program, which will be followed by a luncheon. It is opento all of Mrs. Wendel's area friends.

# Alliance Francaise Plans Fete

The Athance Francaise will celebrate the Feast of Kings marking the coming of the Wise Men to see the infant Jesus at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Orienta Woods. Apartments clubhouse. There will be games, refreshments. and La Galette, the traditional apple pie with a hidden bean that will indicate the "king" of the least. Admission is freeto members and \$2 for non-members. Call Rick Miller at 322-6332 or Catherine Meyer at 695-0996.

# AA Groups Meet

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet Wednesday as follows

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

• 24-Hour AA Group, 8 p.m., (closed, alcoholics only) 4th Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

 REBOS AA, noon, and 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. (closed). REBOS Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

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

 Lake Mary Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., open discussion, 122 N. Fifth St., Lake Mary,

• Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m. (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.

 Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.

 Alanon, 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Santord.

# Free Clogging Class

Sunshine Cloggers are offering a free clogging class at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 6. at Maltland Civic Center. It is open to all ages and families and singles are welcome. Country line dancing and partner dances are being added to clogging classes. For information call 834-8255 or 695-6437.

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.

# Free Movie At Westside

The Sanford Recreation Department will sponsor a Wednesday Night at the Movies at Westside Recreation Center at 8 p.m. each week through Feb. 10. It is free to the public.

# Voters League Sets Dinner

The League of Women Voters of Seminole County will hold a "Deliberations at Dinner" general meeting on Monday, Jan. 11 for local and national program planning at Park Plaza Grille, State Road 434, Longwood Village Shopping Center: Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 p.m. For reservations, call Marcella Hansen ai 339-5359.

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# **Boesky Sentence** Was Too Lenient

Ivan Boesky is luckier than he deserves to be. The once feared and powerful Wall Street spec flator in takeover flocks received a much lighter sentence than was expected for his monstrous white-color crimes. He was sentenced to three years in prison for conspiring to violate securities law. He could have received five years and been fixed \$250,000. But U.S. District Judge Milton Lasker waived a fine.

Boesky had already paid the U.S. Government \$50 million in fines, and returned another \$50 million in illegal profits. He pleaded guilty last April to one count of criminal conspiracy after amassing a fortune of nearly \$150 million from illegally trading on insider information.

Boesky's empire began to unravel in the spring of 1986 when Dennis Levine, an associate, was charged by the Securities and Exchange Commission with pocketing \$12.6 million in profits from illegal stock deals.

Levine, who was given a two-year prison gentence last February and fined \$362,000. testified against Boesky after agreeing to cooperate with the feds. Boesky in turn cut a deal with the government. As part of a plea bargain arrangement, he surreptitiously recorded telephone conversations with his alleged accomplices and wore a tape recorder when meeting with them in person.

The government netted some high rollers in Boesky's trap. The indictments and guilty pleas that resulted were a bonanza for law-enforcement officials. Indeed, with Boesky's help, the vast illegal underworld of insider trading, which the SEC described as "staggering" in its size, might never have been exposed.

If Boesky hoped that spilling his guts and much of his bank accounts in fines and restitution would get him off lightly, he was right. Lasker, in pronouncing sentence, said he was giving Boesky the three-year term not to deter him from committing such crimes again, but so he could serve as an example to others. Is it an example for others, or an example of judicial lenlency?

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# BEN WATTENBERG

# Israel, It's Still The Underdog Out There

The stories on our television screens have been simple and dramatic. There they are: Israelt soldiers with guns going after young unarmed Palestinian demonstrators. And there's the network correspondent, with the golden splendor of Jerusalem as a backdrop. explaining the situation: Gaza and the West Bank are occupied by the Israelis, and what the demonstrators want is their own country. It's great television: bang-bang, brutality, death. reedom. It is also sample-minded.

There are at least three issues that should be separated out: riot tactics, journalism and geopolitics. They are related, but often only loosely.

Every government dealing with demonstrators or rioters faces a problem: how much force to use to restore order. If the demonstrators are peaceful, engaging in sit-instrikes, it is easy to use little force. But if the demonstrations are riots, and the rioters. according to The New York Times, are "hurling bricks and fire bombs that are meant to kill." the factics change. Sooner or later the equation becomes elemental: There will either be dead

rioters or dead soldiers. No government will choose tactics that say, "Well, instead of acting In a way that causes 20 rioters to die, we'll act gently so that 10 rioters and 10 of our soldiers will die." One can argue about specific Israeli responses to incidents, but that's the bottom line

Then there is television reporting. The Israelis feel it's unfair. It is in the nature of things that video clips showing demonstrators confronting soldiers will impart sympathy to the demonstrators. The demonstrators are the apparent underdogs.

As it happened, Lawrence Grossman, president of NBC News, was in Israel during the rioting. He noted that in earlier years Israel was the underdog and had usually been portrayed favorably, but in the context of the riots "the role of underdog has switched, the Israelis have to be prepared for (what they will perceive to be) much more critical coverage.

It ael not an underdog? Israel has a Jewish p., alation of 3.5 million. There are 23 Arab states opposing Israel, with a combined population of 180 million. Right now, the Saudis are publicly urging the Iranians to lay off Iraq and join the fight against Israel.

Which leads to geopolitics. It is easy to say that all the Palestinians want is their own state. But the Palestinians were offered a state by the United Nations in 1948. They rejected it. From 1948 to 1967, Jordan ruled the West Bank and the West Bank residents did not then ask for a separate Palestinian state nor would Jordan have allowed it.

**Today the Palestine Liberation Organization** still demands all of Israel. The Israelis won't negotiate their own demise with the PLO, but, despite some Israeli foot-dragging, they are willing to negotiate with Jordanians whose delegation would contain activist non-PLO Palestinians. But, once again, rejection. Although Jordan's King Hussein has made private representations, there is still no Arab delegation publicly willing to say let's try to deal.

Many Israelis say "Let's trade land for peace." Others say "If we give away the land, we'll be in more danger." But until the Arabs agree to deal. the Israelis don't have to make the hard choices and thus keep the moral high ground.

# **ROBERT WALTERS** Helping Fight Fraud

LOS ANGELES (NEA)-From dishonest doctors who overcharge for Medicare services to greedy Penigon contractors who concoct phony expense claims, fraud permeates virtually all programs financed by the federal government.

'Most fraud goes undetected." says the General Accounting Office. "For those who are caught... the chances of being prosecuted and eventually going to jail are slim .... The sad truth is that crime against the government often does pay."

The Justice Department estimates that fraud accounts for 1 percent to 10 percent of the federal budget. With the government now spending about \$1 trillion per year, that's \$10 billion to \$100 billion lost to crooks and cheaters annually.

Those determined to defraud the government include individuals who submit inflated claims for everything from crop subsidies to disaster relief, as well as those holding federal contracts to provide goods and services.

Overburdened government investigators and prosecutors can handle only a fraction of those cases-hul honest employees working for government contractors constitute a vast pool of potential whistle-blowers who could provide personal testimony and documented evidence of wrongdoing. "There are thousands of cases out there," says John R. Phillips, a thoughtful public interest lawyer in Los Angeles who in 1983 began a search for some means "to revolutionize the enforcement of fraud against the government." What he found was a federal law more than a century old, the False Claims Act of 1863. It was enacted during the Civil War to help prosecute those who substituted sawdust for gunpowder in the munitions they sold to the Union Army and others who double- or triple-billed the government for horses. To thwart fraud that was rampant during the Civil War, the statute offered whistle-blowers up to 10 percent of the funds recovered in successful prosecutions.



# JEFFREY HART **On Hart's Re-Entry**

American life, said Scott Fitzgerald. but Gary Hart doesn't believe it. And, against all expectation, Hart may well have re-started the D-mocratic campaign. About it all, a few observations.

Hart's re-entry is even faintly plausible only because no other Democratic candidate has established himself as really

There are no second acts in Bimini story first broke, my own conclusion was that Hart is mentally iil, comparable to a kleptomaniac or a pyromaniac. After all, if you are the Democratic frontrunner, you don't pack off with Donna Rice to Bimini on a boat called the "Monkey Business" I concluded that Hart sumply had no

self control. Not so, said a friend wise in the ways of Capitol Hill, who also knows Gary Hart, Politicians of that kind. he said, are so thoroughly scheduled and programmed-if this is Tuesday, I must be in Pittsburgh-that they build up a tremendous desire to let off steam. Hence Binsini and the "Monkey Business." It's a sympathetic argument.

Perilous Policy Changes WASHINGTON-America's de-

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

fense and foreign policies are in disarray in the wake of President Reagan's announcement that he no longer believes that the Soviets aim at world domination.

Since the end of World War II, the United States has predicated its foreign policy and security. measures on recognition of the aggressive aims of the Soviet Union. The NATO alliance came into being as a result of Soviet attempts to intimidate the Western nations. Twenty-five years ago, the Soviets placed strategic missiles in Cuba to threaten the United States, Since, that time, the Soviets have had crash programs in every military field. They have waged proxy warsfrom Angola to Nicaragua. Subversion and disinformation have been key weapons for the Soviet Regime.

Though nothing factual has changed. President Reagan has changed his mind about the Soviet Union under Gorbachev. The president believes he can deal with the i Soviet leader. Those who are mindful of history will recall that Neville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister in 1938, thought he could deal with Hitler. He thought he had achieved "peace in our time." A year later, the Nazisattacked Poland. Ironically, less than a month ago. President Reagan renewed his concern about the Nicaraguan situation. He originally became concerned about the Sandinista government because it was a Soviet and Cuban proxy regume. How will Mr. Reagan justify concern about the Nicaraguan threat if he views the Soviet threat as non-existent? Will there soon be appeals from the State. Department for normalization of relations with Castro's Cuba? Will Mr. Reagan go along with that? Will Americans shortly discover that Fidel Castro and Damel Ortega have been invited to the Oval Office? The prospect is profoundly alarming to thoughtful Americans. All this will depend on Soviet assistance. The Soviets also continue to prop up the Castro regime. with hundreds of millions of dollars in loreign aid. The Soviets have been fashioning tics of late among the tiny Island nations of the South-Pacific. The Soviet war against the people of Afghanistan continues with the same intensity-130,000 Soviet soldiers and airmen waging brutal attacks on women and children. While Gorbachev was being wined and dined at the White House, the reading public learned that the Soviets have achieved a giant intelligence victory

exchanges and bond trading firms that are cuphemistically known as Wall Street, are extremely important public institutions. They rely to a great extent on the confidence of individual investors. Undermine that conlidence, as Boesky and others did, and the need for stern punishment becomes all the more apparent.

Boesky escaped the full wrath of the law, and that underscores another aspect of this case: Boesky was ruled upon by a judge of his own choosing.

Lasker is a man with what The New York Times calls "a well-deserved reputation for leniency," Barely two months after Boesky pleaded guilty to violating securities law, plea-bargaining by "judge shopping" was severely curbed. Boesky got in under the wire, and his lawyers cut a deal with the government in return for having Lasker preside over the case. Future white-color criminals will not be as lucky.

In a sense, Boesky himself has become almost secondary in this sordid drama. The government sees him as a means of delivering a message-come clean and cooperate-to those under investigation. He serves as an example for others considering stock scams. The message would have had more effect had Boesky received a stiffer sentence.

# PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

# **BERRY'S WORLD**

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"Gosh, I thought you'd be PROUD of me for not frying to pick up the tab.

In 1943, however, a U.S. Supreme Court decision and a series of amendments enacted by Congress made the law virtually useless and unenforceable.

After identifying the law. Phillips (who is co-director of the Center for Law in the Public Interest) initiated a determined effort to transform it into a modern statute that would offer would be whistle-blowers two crucial inducements-substantial linancial rewards and protection against employer retaliation.

plausible. Not one of the current six dwarfs looks like a presidential contender. The front-runners are, probably, Dukakis and Simon, and no one can even imagine one of them as president. Alongside Dukakis and Simon such lackluster candidates as Bush and Dole begin to look like George Washington and Thomas Jefferson

Politically, the interesting question will be whether Hart has put the adultery and public lying question behind him. On the plus side is the fact that he totally exposed himself with his Bimini caper and Donna Rice. After that, what more do you need to know? But it could well be that, having in effect admitted all, he can turn to other matters. At this point, a question from Sam Donaldson about Hart's sex life might well be ignorable. "There you go again, Sam.

But, against that "de-toxified" argument. Hart must know that all of the garbage cans are going to be emptied into the street. The Donna Rice caper was blown by the Miami Herald, but the last straw, causing Hart to quit the race, was his knowledge that the Washington Post had a story about his nocturnal visits to a woman in Washington. It is only too likely that all of the skeletons are going to come dancing out of the closets and the cellars.

There are at least two views of this sort of behavior. When the

But can you even begin to imagine the information the Republican National Committee is now going to accumulate? If Hart becomes the Democratic nominee, the entire campaign will be X-rated. Coverage will be restricted to the hours after the kiddles have gone to bed. The National Organization for Women will, holding its nose, endorse the Republican. At least he goes home at night. When Hart is asked a question about "comparable worth." it will bring down the house.

Already the jokes are making the rounds, a fatal sign, "I don't know who his First Lady will be. I worry about the Twenty-First Lady." And, "Hart's running. Nixon is going to announce next week.

Unlike the six dwarfs, however, at least Hart is interesting. Like Coleridge's ancient mariner, he is fatally wounded. But Hart versus Dukakis? Hart versus Simon? As Talleyrand once said, when asked to choose between Robespierre and Voltaire, "When I think of one, 1 prefer the other."

# JACK ANDERSON **Nuclear Commission Stymies Safety**

### By Jack Anderson And

Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - The utility companies that finance nuclear power plants have found a friend in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. This is the lederal office which is supposed to keep an eye onthe nation's 100-plus nuclear plants.

An investigation by Rep. Sam-Gejdenson, D-Conn., concludes that the NRC has all but stopped its conscientious inspectors from ordering safety improvements at the plants. The reason? The improvements may cost more than the bosses at the NRC think they are worth:

In industry jargon, changing a nuclear power plant to make it safer is called "backlitting," and the NRC's record on backfits has been less than aggressive.

In August, a federal court tried to

put an end to one NRC policy on backfitting. That policy required the regulators to prove a backfit was needed, and that the increase in safety was worth the price. If you are deciding whether to remodel your kitchen, the cost/benefit analysis makes sense. If you are deciding whether to make a nuclear power plant saler, cost/benefit calculations may get in the way of preventing a disaster.

In a stinging opinion, the federal court told the NRC that the cost/benefit approach to safety improvements was wrong.

Apparently, the cheerleaders for nuclear power at the NRC were not cowed by the court. They came up with a proposed elarification of the old rule, which sounds suspiciously like business as usual.

Here's how NRC Chairman Lando Zech explained it to Gejdenson's committee: "The court specifically rejected the proposition that the Atomic Energy Act of 1954 forbids

economic costs in the backfitting process."

Translation: They left us a loophole.

The federal court, in fact, allowed the NRC to consider the price tag ifthe modification does more than make the plant "adequately" safe.

Given the NRC's track record on regulating the nuclear power industry. Zech and his chuins on the committee are capable of stretching this loophole into a six-lane expressway. Sources inside the NRC and congressional experts told our associate Stewart Harris that they fear the NRC will merely lower its standard for what constitutes adequate protection of public health and salety. That way, the NRC can use its cost/benefit analysis to reject. a safety improvement simply by saying the backfit is not needed to make the plant "adequately" safe.

Gejdenson's report says the new

the NRC from ever considering backfit policy at the NRC has now been written around the loophole and "lends itself to abuse and conventent interpretations.

Zech himself hinted at this strategy in testimony before Gejdenson's

committee. He said the NRC believes in making the plants safer. "but that the process will be carefully managed to assure that the backfit is either required for safety or that the safety benefits are commensurate with the resources. investment."

That is small comfort to the Union of Concerned Scientists, the nuclear safety group that brought the backfit issue to federal court.

That group's attorney, Ellyn Weiss, told the Gejdenson committee a disturbing story. In 1986, defects were suspected in vitally important pumps used in four different nuclear plants to circulate coolant around the reactors. Without coolant, the reactors can turn into nuclear disasters.

# NATION **IN BRIEF**

# Oil Slick Cuts Water To Thousands; **Ooze Stretches 50 Miles**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The National Guard passed out water today to thousands of people whose supply was cut by a huge oil slick oozing down the Ohio River, and officials ordered conservation to prevent tens of thousands more from going dry.

The 6-inch-thick oil slick stretched more than 50 miles from a collapsed storage tank on the Monongahela River into the Ohio River, forcing water treatment plants to shut down and cutting water to 13,000 residents in suburban Pittsburgh by Monday night, officials said.

Supplies to 40,000 more suburban residents were endangered today, officials said, and communities in West Virginia and Ohio prepared for water shortages.

# **Reagan's Health Reported Good**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, who underwent prostate surgery a year ago today, was described by his doctor as in "excellent" health and ready for the busy year ending his presidency.

The president put in a few hours in the Oval Office Monday in "personal time" with aides and no public appointments as he began to unwind from a week-long vacation with longtime friends in California. Otherwise, the White House continued to maintain a holiday quiet with Congress away and the pressure off.

Dr. John Hutton, the White House physician, said Reagan has had "no problems" since he underwent major surgery at liethesda Medical Center a year ago today for an enlarged prostate.

# **IN BRIEF**

# Israelis Stall Deportations Amid U.S. Urgings Against Act

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir says Israel will use the punishment of deportation only in rare cases against hard-core Palestinian activists who incite violence.

The United States repeatedly cautioned Israel against throwing out nine Palestinians accused of inciting violence in December and earlier, saying the action would fuel further unrest.

The day after Israel ordered the expulsions of the activists. Shamir told state-run Israel Radio Monday that the deportations were used only as a last resort.

"The deportations are the maximum penalty currently at our disposal, and we use this punishment sparingly, in the most limited form." Shamir said. "We use it for persons who are incorrigible, who continue to inflame and incite, generate disturbances and also cause bloodshed."

# **Reviews Begin** On Cuban Prison Inmates

prison sentences of 2,100 Cuban inmates at six federal detention facilities across the country Monday amid fears of reprisals for hostage sleges in Louisiana and Georgia.

The Federal Bureau of Prisons sent the Cubans copies of a memorandum dated Dec. 31 and signed by John E. Hahn, a bureau official.

The memo said the FBI planned to determine the extent of each man's involvement in hostage situations at the federal detention center in Oakdale, La., and at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary in November and December.

"Prior to final release the case must be reviewed to make certain the detainces did not play a major role in the riots of November and December 1987," said the memo. "I have been advised that all detainess who are scheduled for release must be interviewed by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. This FBI review is routine in situations of this nature and is in conformance with paragraph five of the Terms of Agreement signed Dec. 7, 1987."

Carla Dudeck, coordinator of the Coaliton to Support Cuban Detainces, said the memo had raised questions about the government's intent to prosecute Cubans who participated in the hostage incidents in Georgia and Louisiana.

"I guess, just given our experience, it doesn't look good," said Dudeck. "They (the federal government) never said they wouldn't investigate this. But I wouldn't be surprised to find out It turns into something that isn't good."

The sieges ended when the Justice Department agreed to postpone a Nov. 20 U.S-Cuban 2. agreement to deport about 2,500 Cubans detained in federal facilities, most of whom arrived in the 1980 Mariel boatlift.

The accord called for individual review hearings for each of the inmates. Cubans at the Oakdale. facility released 24 hostages Nov. 29. On Dec. 4, Cubans at the Atlanta prison released 84 hostages.

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The review process calls for panels of two INS employees each to review detainees' files in Leavenworth, Kan., Lewisburg. Petersburg, Va., Lompos

# SCHOOL BOARD OF SENIBOLE COUNTY CURRICULUM STUDY

This survey will determine if there is an interest in our community for the School Board of Seminole County to develop a program to address the following topics.

ATLANTA (UPI) - Federal Please review this list. Which of these topics, if any, should be included in a authorities began reviewing the program/curriculum for students in Seminole County?

TOPIC .	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL E-S	WIDDLE SCHOOL 6-8	HIGH SCHOOL 9-12
ABORTION	YesNo	YesNo	Yes No
AIDS	YesNo	YesNo	YesNo
BIRTH CONTROL	YesNo	YesNo	YesNo
CWILD ABUSE (Including Sexual Abuse)	YesNo	¥eeHo	/•sNo
DECISION MAKING	YesNo	YesNo	YesNo
FAMILY ROLES & RESPONSIBILITIES	YesNo	YesNa	YesNo
GROWTH & DEVELOPMENT	YesNo	YesNo	YesNo
NUMAN BODY &	Yes No	YesNa	YesNo
INTERPERSONAL Communication 6 Relationships	YesNo	VesNo	YesNo
PEER PRESSURE/			
RESPONSIBILITY	YesNo	YesNo	YesNo
PERSONAL HYGIENE	YeeNo	YesNo	YesNo
PREMARITAL SEX	YesNo	¥esNo	YesNo
REPRODUCTION	YesHo	YesNo	YesNo
SERUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES			
(Venereal Disease)	YesNo	YesNo	YesNo
TEEN PREGNANCY	YesNo	YesNo	Yes No
OTHERS			
	No	¥+0Ho	YesNo
	YesNo	YesNo	YesNo
	Yes No	Yes No	Yes No

Please respond to the following questions regarding sex education.

Do you favor sex education being taught in the Seminole County schools? \_\_\_\_Yes No

- Should children be taught about sex mostly at hume, mustly at school or a combination of both? School Combination Home
- Should parenting courses regarding topics in sex education be available? \_\_\_\_Yes No
- If you have a child attending a Seminole County school please indicate the grade/grades.

We appreciate your interest in this Curriculum Survey and look forward to reviewing your responses and comments. The results of this survey will be compiled for use by the Curriculum Advisory Council and the School Board of Seminole County.

It is very important that you return this survey in the enclosed envelope by mailing to the School Board of Seminole County or delivering it to the nearest Seminole County public ethool. This information should be returned on or before January 15, 1985.

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# Police Report 5 More Deaths

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Police reported today that a 7-year-old girl and four other blacks were killed in intraracial violence that has claimed 16 lives this year in ghettos surrounding the city of Pietermaritzburg.

The attacks came one day after whites and blacks clashed at two popular swimming spots in the town of Durban on South Africa's castern coast off the Indian Ocean.

# SCHOOLS **IN BRIEF** S.A.T. Prep Sessions Slated; Will Run For Eight Weeks

A preparatory course on the Scholastic Aptitude Test will be offered for eight weeks at the Jewish Community Center in Maitland:

The 7-10 p.m. S.A.T. course, which will begin Jan. 26, will run for eight consecutive weeks until March 15.

Cost for the class is \$125 for center members and \$145 for non-members

Early registration is suggested for the limited class space. More information is available from Steve Kalina, youth director at the center, at 645-5933.

# Group To Plan Fund-Raisers

A professional businesswomen's organization that supports education will hold a planning meeting on long-term goals and purposes Thursday.

Pankhurst will meet for dinner and planning at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Altamonte Springs.

At the Thursday meeting, the group will discuss fund-raising events for the two to four scholarships it provides annually for high school seniors or women returning to school.

The meeting also will discuss preparations for its Discovery Day, a annual day of seminars for high school girls on such subjects as dressing for an interview and presenting a resume.

Pankhurst members and women interested in becoming members are asked to make reservations with Betty Stanley or Adrienne Jones, both at 695-7979. A \$10 dinner fee will be charged.

# High School Girl Wins Computer

A Lake Brantley High School student won a national first place in her catagory's essay contest during the first annual Computer Learning Month.

Shannon Stankiewicz won first in the essay contest for grades six through nine and will receive an Apple, IBM or Tandy computer of her choice. Another computer will be donated to her Altamonte Springs school.

Over 4,000 students and teachers nationwide took part in the celebration and recognition of computers in education in October.

First- and second-place winners were chosen at the primary, middle and secondary grade levels for five contests: computer-generated student art, non-computer-generated student art, student essays, teacher lesson ideas and group projects.

Computer Learning Month and the contest was sponsored by private industries and the U.S. Senate, which passed a bill designating October 1987 as Computer Learning Month.

Calif., Fort Gordon, Ga., and Terre Haute, Ind.

Following the file review process, the detainees likely will appear for personal interviews with the panels.

The accord ending the siege in Atlanta applied to all Cubans in detention. Paragraph five provided that "No Cuban detaince will be held liable for any damage, to this date sustained. by the institution during the hostage situation at this facility. There will be no physical reprisals against the detainees. There will be no prosecution. except for specific acts of actual, assaultive violence against persons or major misconduct. This does not include mere active participation in the disturbance, failing to depart the Atlanta Penitentiary during the disturbance, or acts causing property damage."

"We don't know what a 'major role' is," said Dudeck, "What's 'major misconduct' or 'actual. assaultive violence"?"

Since the end of the uprisings. Dudeck has kept in touch with a number of Cubans who participated in the siege at the two prison facilities.

"One guy (detainee) in Leavenworth wrote about the rumor that FBI agents would be involved and he said, 'I wonder what little trap we will walk in."" said Dudeck. "There's concern out there."

# **Police:** Victim Set Fire To Van

PENSACOLA (UPI) - A man whose charred remains were found last month inside a burned out van set the fire himself, Escambia County authorities said Monday.

"He made previous threats to take his own life," said Sgt. Lee. Wasdin of the Escambia County Sheriff's Department, who said the death has been ruled a sulcide.

Authorities found the van near Innerarity Point, southwest of Pensacola, before dawn Dec. 14. The body was found after the flames were doused, authorities said.

Earlier in the evening the victim, who owned the van, had been seen at a service station filling a container with gas. Wasdin said the victim had previously threatened to take hislife by burning himself.

Although only 2,920 homes will receive the above survey on proposed sex education topics for Seminole County classrooms, the school board has encouraged parents wishing to speak out to pick up a survey form from the school board office, fill it out

and return it. This reprint of the survey is suitable for filling out and mailing to the school board by the Jan. 15 deadline. Address to: Seminole County School Board, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.

# **Nine DUI Arrests During Holiday**

Although there were no traffic possession of cocaine, marijuana fatalities in Seminole County and drug paraphernilia after he during the holidays, at least 30 people died on Florida roads those items in his car. during the three day weekend.

Over the holiday weekend the following persons were among a total of nine men arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence and booked into the Seminole County fail.

-Randy Lynn Tipton, 30, of 633 Bardaday Way, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 10:45 a.m. Friday on Bradaday Way after leaving the scene of a traffic accident on Hillview Drive. Altamonte Springs. He was also charged with leaving the scene of an accident, improper backing, and driving with a suspended license

-Michael John Winschel, 27, of 168 Pincerest Drive, Sanford, at 9:20 p.m. Satuday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford -Michael John Tooley, 38, of 320 Pacer St., Sanford, at 9.05 p.m. Saturday after his car was seen weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92. Sanford. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

Of the six arrested earlier in the holiday weekend, four were nabbed after their cars were seen weaving. One was arrested after his car was in an accident on Wekiya River Road and the other was arrested after he was found passed out in his van Friday just before midnight at the intersection of State Road 436 and Red Bug Lake Road.

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department and the Florida Highway Patrol did not operate special anti-DUI squads in the county over the holiday. weekend.

Those six suspects ranged in age from 28-years-old to 59-years-old. Included were: -Ernest A. Bowe III, 33, of 440 Ridge Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Cassleberry Police at 11:43 p.m. Friday, after he was found asleep at the wheel of Van. Bowe was also charged with

was allegedly discovered with

-Khampheth Lengsavath, 33, of 101 Wax Myrtle Drive, Sanford, was arrested in Lake Mary after he was seen crossing the center line on County Road 15, near Third Street numerous times.

 Khampheth Lengsavath, 33, of 101 Wax Myrtle Drive, Sanford, was charged at 3:15 a.m. Friday with driving under the influence and failure to drive in a single lane.

-Robert Scott Burge, 30, of 109 Wilkins Circle, Sanford, was day with driving under the charged at 12:40 a.m. Friday influence, fleeing cluding an ofwith driving under the influence. driving with a suspended license - pended license

# Airlines Announce Fare **Cuts To Boost Business**

The skirmish over winter travwith competing airlines following the lead of Continental Airlines and Eastern Airlines post-holiday business by stashing prices.

Continental and its sister company, Eastern, said Monday they will cut ticket prices beginning Wednesday in selected markets. The carriers, both units of Texas Air Corp. of Houston, said the fare reductions, coupled with new, more lentent purchase requirements, reverse an industry trend toward more expensive, more restrictive discount fares.

In St. Paul, Minn., Northwest Airlines also said it will lower fares and enhance its frequentflier bonuses to boost revenues during the industry's winterdoldrums.

In recent weeks other airlines have announced triple-mileage incentives to attract frequent fliers' Some of those airlines said Monday they were evaluating tionwide an average of between the latest round of fare cuts.

and tailure to maintain a single lane

-James Marshall Nolm, 55, of Orlando, was charged at 1:30 a.m. today with driving under the influence.

-Steven Lewis Brown, 28, of Wekiya River Road in Wekiya Falls, was charged at 2.45 p.m. Thursday with driving under the influence, grand theft auto, resisting arrest without violence. unlawful speed, failure to maintain a single lane and leaving the scene of a traffic accident.

-Arthur James Walkley, 59, of 4405 Sunset Lane, Oviedo, was charged at 12-12 a.m. Frificer and driving with a sus-

"Suffice it to say that it we el dollars has begun in earnest, compete with them we'll offer the same fares." said Delta Air Lines spokesman Richard Jones "Our pricing people are look Inc. seeking to bolster their ing at the Continental action." said American Airlines spokesman Steve McGregor.

> A spokesman for United Airlines said the airline decided Monday to cut the advance. purchase requirement on its most deeply discounted fare from seven to two days to match the other airlines

Miami-based Eastern said it decided to reduce atriares for round-trip travel to and from Florida because of weak advanced bookings

John Nelson, Eastern's senior vice president for marketing said weak safes apparently are not related to labor uncertainty at Eastern but instead reflect a general softness in the Florida travel industry.

Continental said its fare reductions will save travelers na-15 percent and 20 percent.

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Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1988

# **Stock Prices Continue Rise**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened sharply higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 76.42 Monday, was up 32.66 to 2047.91 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 1,049-87 among the 1.355 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 19,550,000 shares.

The market celebrated a coordinated effort by the central banks Monday to rescue a slumping

# Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Desices are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or merkdown

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Barnett Bank	30%	30%
First Union	20	20%
Florida Power		
ði Light	29%	29%
Fla. Progress	3316	33%
HCA	32%	32%
Hughes Supply	25	25%
Morrison's	18%	18%
NCR Corp.	6614	66%
Pleasey	28	29
Scotty's	1314	13%
Southeast Bank	1976	2014
SunTrust	19%	19%
Walt Diancy World	64 14	64%
Westinghouse	53	53%

# **Gold And Silver**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Tucsday: Gold London Previous close 480.00 off 6.50 Morning flxing 477.30 off 2.70 Hong Kong 476,30 off 8.20 New York Comex spot gold open 474.70 off 3.40 Comex spot silver open 6.46 off 0.01

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

# **Dow Jones**

### Dow Jones Averages 10:00 s.m.

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### dollar and sent prices soaring

"There was a shootout (Monday) between the central banks and the speculators (over the dollar)." said Larry Wachtel, a market analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "And the central banks wou."

In early New York trading today, the dollar continued its comeback against the major foreign currencies

Besides the dollar's recovery, "There is a growing awareness that the market crash did not cause a recession," Wachtel said.

One Zurich dealer said.

"Europe followed Japan, with

investors and speculators

seeming to be persuaded for the

Still, the U.S. currency had a

**Citrus Shipments** 

WINTER HAVEN (UPI) - To-

day's citrus shipments reported

by the Division of Fruit and

Vegetable Inspection. Shipping

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cannery totals in 1 3-5ths bushel

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# **Dollar Opens Higher** As Confidence Grows

### By United Prese International day's close of 1.5816. In Zurich, the dollar began the

The dollar was sharply higher on major world money markets day at 1.299 Swiss france, up today on the strength of dealer from 1.2868, and in Paris at confidence that key central 5.425 French france, up from banks were ready to support the 5.354. beleaguered currency. Gold

moved lower. In earlier trading in the Far East, intervention by the Bank of Japan for the second day

time being, at least, that central boosted the dollar to a close of banks - and especially the U.S. 124.80 yen, up 3.15 yen from Federal Reserve - are prepared Monday's postwar record low to intervene together to hold the closing rate of 121.65 yen. dollar up." In European trading, the dollar opened in Frankfurt at 1.6055

German marks, up from Mon- long way to go to recovery.

Presidential Ends Continental Pact

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CHANTILLY, Va.(UPI) - Pres- since Continental has pulled idential Airways Inc. has andown the number of flights at its nounced that effective Feb. 6 it hub here," Pareti said. will end its marketing agreement with Continental Airlines.

The two carriers signed a marketing and services agreement Jan. 12, 1987, which provided for Presidential to operate as a Continental Express air carrier at Washington Dulles International Airport in northern Virginia.

Based on the reduction in **Continental's operation at Dulles** from 87 to below 40 flights perday, each carrier has determined it is in its best interest to agree to a mutual termination of the agreement.

Throughout the course of the 47.741 early-mid, 7.721 navels, marketing agreement. Presi-13,312 temples, 14,344 Orlando dential has remained an independently owned and operated company. ines.

"We will continue our focus at Dulles," Harold J. Pareti, Presidential president and chief executive officer, said Monday in making the announcement.

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# .Survey

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be in place by the end of this semester. The Lake County school board is looking at comprehensive sex education for grades 9-12, but no human growth and development curriculum exists yet because the board has been turning the gears very cautiously, Cornwall said.

Volusia County teaches about sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and AIDS to grades 7-12. but offers no sex education curriculum for grades K-6, said Bill Hall, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction for Volusia County schools.

"We're trying to reinforce and supplement what needs to be taught at home," Hall said.

Between now and the 1988-89 school year, a 'total family life curriculum" should be in place for grades K-12, Hall said, although he doesn't know what that curriculum would include. This summer, a teacher on assignment is to draft the curriculum, which will go to Volusia school board for review, he said.

Currently in Volusia grades 7-12:

-If abortion is brought up, students are told they should talk with parents or with someone they trust.

-Condoms and other birth control devices, due to their failure rate, are presented as poor alternatives to abstinence.

-"remarital sex is net "taught" about but is 'referenced" in that abstinence has the advantages of no STDs, no pregnancies, etc.

-Homosexuality is "referenced" in that homosexuals are a high-risk group for AIDS. It is not referenced as an alternative lifestyle. -Masturbation is not taught about.

A Family Life Task Force, composed of teachers, principals, ministers, health department officials, conservative women's group representatives, doctors and parents, presented the Volusia County School Board with recommendations last year on sex education. Some of those recommendations, such as AIDS education, have been incorporated into current curriculum.

"Orange County has no sex education per se." although the county does teach about STDs, said Jim Vickers, program consultant for health education in Orange County schools.

However, "in our upper grades, most of the teachers talk about both abortion and right-tolife." Vickers said. "If you're talking about AIDS. you've got to at least mention homosexuality. If homosexuality does come up, it probably is discussed within the knowledge framework of that child's age level, but they don't go into it in depth."

A year ago, an Orange County district advisory committee suggested that the school board study the issue of schools' role in sex education, said Bill Thomas, assistant to the superintendent for administrative services.

Thomas and Donald Shaw, deputy superintendent for instruction for Orange County, gave the board a report on what current curriculum taught about sex. The board then instructed them to form a broad-based committee that would recommend how that curriculum should be revised after reviewing other sex education programs. Thomas said.

"We're hoping to be able to get something to our board at a meeting in February." Thomas said of recommendations for committee members. "I think that a sex education program may be in place for the 1990-91 school year."

Cornwell said Lake County's sex education task force came out of a 1975 district referendum in which parents thought some sort of sex education should be taught. The 15-member task force of medical experts, concerned parents and former teachers, determines what values will be taught and passes its criteria on to the school board.

for 2 1/2 hours beginning at 5:30 a.m., and the

Boston were delayed about an hour. Between 3

and 7 inches of wet, heavy snow tied up morning

Up to 3 inches of snow accumulated in parts of

Both Walko and Strickler expressed confidence

that the merger will take place and that those

the Washington. D.C., area. closing some sub-

rush-hour traffic in New York City.

urban schools and making roads slippery.

storm made driving treacherous across the state. Amtrak trains traveling from New York City to

# ...Cold

The East was recovering from a snowstorm Monday that closed schools, airports and snarled traffic.

Boston's Logan Airport, clogged with nearly 6 inches of wind-whipped snow, was forced to close

# ...Donor

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The majority vote of those who attend the meeting will determine whether Seminole County United Way will merge with Orange County's United Way or not.

# ...Waller **Continued From Page 1A**

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• Failure to evaluate and submit timely evaluation reports on department heads under his supervision.

Failure to select an individual for personnel director even

disapproves of the revised agreement, or if donors disapprove of it, he said. continuing as Longwood's City one without pay without a valid Administrator would be imreason. He said Gunter told him possible. Therefore, I am ten-If he didn't suspend Manning dering my resignation as prowith no pay, then he would "see vided in Section 4 of my about my job. This I consider

blackmail. The three new commissioners Richard Hullington, Henry Hardy III and Ted Poelking, who were sworn in Monday morning. all said they would have supported this resolution had it which he asked be placed in his - come to that, based on Waller's personnel file along with the actions at the Dec 21 meeting

who attend the meeting will support it. Walko said if Orange and Seminole county donors approve the proposed merger at meetings Jan. 28 and 29 the merger will take effect Feb. 15. Osceola may be left out of the merger if its board



Cannery total - 1.887,432.

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# **City Of Lake Mary Approves** Sewer Capacity Agreement

### commented. By Brian Hedberg Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary City Commissioners cleaned up on three sioner Randall Morris said, notwastewater issues in a brief ing that the study on monthly special-called meeting Monday retail sewer fees for the city's night, authorizing the city to buy sewer service capacity, approving of a wastewater user charge study and passing a sewer service agreement between the city and Timacuan developers.

Today being "Allocation Day," the city will purchase 3,000 gallons per day of sewer service capacity for the city's 10 acres on Rhinehart Road, costing \$24,780 out of bond proceeds. Those owning land within the city's sewer service district canapply and pay applicable sewer capital charges for sewer service capacity today.

The capacity will be a "huge benefit" if Lake Mary's public works and public safety complex is built on the site, said City Manager Bob Norris. Norris based the number of gallons perday he requested on a tentative architectural sketch of the facility and its number of fixtures, he said.

The commission then authorized Camp Dresser & McKee of Mailland to conduct a \$12,460 Wastewater User Charge Study after some com- the collection and transmission missioners questioned whether authorization was a legitimate terception line, which will carry expense.

"I wish we didn't have to spend \$12,000 to do this," **Commissioner George Duryea** 



'That's a pretty expensive opinion for \$12,000." Commissewer service district was but an analysis.

The city manager replied that it was good to have a solid basis for establishing fee rates rather than pulling numbers out of the air. "It's a lot cheaper than attorney fees," Mayor Dick Fess added.

The commission then unanimously passed the request for authorizing the study, which will be funded from impact fees and yield results in some eight weeks.

The Timacuan Sewer Service Agreement also received brief discussion, most of the talk centering on explaining the contract's legal jargonese.

Attorney Thomas Cloud., one of the contract negotiators for the city, told commissioners the contract required Timacuan developers to follow the city's sewer master plan, be a sewer service customer of the city, pay city impact fees, and comply with the city's disposal policy for effluent (treated wastewater).

The contract requires Timacuan to construct facilities for of raw sewage to a main in-



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ewage on to the Greenwood Lakes treatment plant. Future plans have the sewage going to a proposed Yankee Lake treatment plant.

Under the contract, Timacuan granted the city an easement to dispose of effluent. Cloud said sprinklers will spray the treated water on the golf course ltself and on common green areas but not on individual home sites.

Beyond benefits to Timacuan developers and Lake Mary, the effluent-spraying will keep fresh groundwater in the ground and eventually replenish aquifers as the effluent seeps down, Cloud sald.

Commissioner Thomas Mahoney said an effluent-treated golf course in Winter Springs was now boglike and asked if the same thing could happen to Timacuan Golf Course. Dr. Hubert Earley, general managing partner of the developer Timacuan Venture, replied that the sandy Timacuan grounds percolate water rapidly.

Effluent is supposed to be virus-free, Cloud said, although it contains the elements of fertilizer - phospherous and nitrogen. He said that Californians have sprayed effluent on crops for 20 years and that he hasn't died yet from eating their produce.

though the position was approved and funds provided commencing Oct. 1, 1987.

 Lack of professional ethics in requesting at the Dec. 21, 1987 meeting that the city commission "authorize payment for 382 hours of compensatory time when he knew or should have known that the city administrator was not authorized payment for comp time under standing" and "excellent." the Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual when he was appointed. Mr. Waller also knew or should have known that his

contract required him to attend night meetings and attend other functions for which he would receive no compensation." Waller's action in bringing this matter before the commission without listing the subject on the agenda and without substanflating his request twas called "grossly improper" and also cited was his request for his contract with the city to be amended to provide for 12 months pay in the event of termination instead of 30 days as written in his contract.

In his resignation Waller, who had held the job since April, 1986, stated, "After meeting with each Commissioner it has become very apparent that my

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**Bessie Muirhead, Sanford** 

letter of resignation. He also said he expects the commission to give him all benefits due according to his "employment agreement, the city's ordinances, state and federal law." Dennis and Gunter rated Waller's performance as "unsatisfactory" and "minimally satisfactory" while other commissioners rated him as "out-

Employment Agreement which

requires me to give one month-

Waller also submitted re-

sponses to evaluations on his job-

performance by Dennis and

Commissioner Dave Gunter.

notice."

Waller's comments regarding conversations with Gunter regarding his job evaluation revealed that Gunter had asked him to suspend Police Chief Greg Manning with no pay in January 1988 and wanted City Attorney Michael Kramer to conduct a full investigation of all the money that Gunter believes. Manning controlled and expended such as Police. Benevolent Association money. fingerprint money, photo copy money, auction money, etc. Waller said Gunter said the city attorney's investigation would result in a finding that Manning would "owe" the city more money than his accumulated vacation pay and compensatory pay would equal. "You said the commission would then allow Chief Manning to make 'full' restitution and resign his post-

Waller said much of this money handled by the police. department was done so with full knowledge and approval of past city commissioners and hehad asked the city auditor to audit these police funds.

tion 'quietly,' " Waller noted.

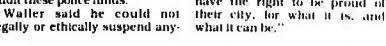
legally or ethically suspend any-

All five of the commissioners expressed relief that Waller had resigned of his own volition. Hardy said. "I think everybody is better off, I was quite surprised. I wasn't expecting it."

Bullington said. "After the last meeting, I would have found at difficult to work with him, but firing a man is a terrible thing to have to do."

Gunter said it was Walter's perogative to put in writing about anything we spoke about in conference, but he would not discuss further about any of his statements."

In his letter, Waller pointed to achievements under his administration. "We have achieved much. We have signed a contract with the county to purchase up to 600,000 gallons of sewage treatment capacity. We will begin transporting our sewage to the county this August. As a result of this contract we will quadruple the size of Candyland Park. We completed our much needed police station which is giving our citizens more efficient service We have paved eight streets, and will pave eight more this year. We have granted a franchise for the collection of all residential garbage. We have granted franchises for the collection of commercial garbage. This has resulted in a healthier and safer city for all our citizens. I am proud of the excellent job I have done for the city of Longwood. All the citizens of Longwood have the right to be proud of



# **AREA DEATHS**

# RUBY MAE CODY

Mrs. Ruby Mac Cody, 69, of 2420 Randall St., Sanford, died Monday in Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born May 31, 1918 in Madison, she moved to Sanford in 1942 from there. She was a member of Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church and a homemaker.

Survivors include son, Leroy Cody, Sanford; five grandgrandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements. LILLIÄN M. WALLIS

Mrs. Lillian M. Wallis, 80, of 1506 Elliott Ave., Sanford, died Sunday in Donelson, Tenn. Born -By Richard Whittaker in Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 13,

1907, she moved here from there in 1946. She was a homemaker, member of First United Methodist Church of Sanford and the Sanford Garden Club.

Survivors include a son. Laurence, Hermitage, Tenn.; slater, Dolores Batterman. Wauwatosa, Wisc.; three grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time

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# **Woman Still Hospitalized After Holiday Accident** Swallow was air-lifted to Or-A 17-year-old woman hit by a car as she was attempting to lando Regional Medical Center.

cross the street in front of the Altamonte Mall on New Year's intensive care unit, where she Day is still listed in serious condition at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

A spokeswoman for the Altamonte Springs Police Department said Swallow, of 812-A Orienta Drive, Altamonte Springs was attempting to cross the eastbound lane of State Road 436 when a car driven by Paseaal Cadena, 41, of 456 Highland Street, Altamonte Springs hit her.

where she was placed in its

Swallo, an employee of Morrison's Cafetería, at 420 E. Altamonte Drive, was crossing the street wit a companion when children; nine greatthe accident occurred. Her

companion wasn't injured. The spokeswoman said charges in the accident are pending the conclusion of a ASPD traffic homicide team investigation.

remains.



# Sgints' Dazzling Season **Fizzles**

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A humiliating defeat in their first-ever playoff game dulled the shine of an otherwise dazzling season for the New Orleans Saints, but could not crase what the team had accomplished in a surprising season.

"We just picked a bad day to play poorly, but that shouldn't detract from what this team accomplished in the regular season," Coach Jim Mora said after ther Saints were bombed 44-10 by the Minnesota Vikings Sunday in the NFC wild-card game.

About half of the crowd of 68,127 at the Superdome seemed to agree, and stood to applaud the Saints as they dejectedly left the field following their first defeat in 10 outings.

It was easy to forget on Sunday what the Saints had done earlier: a 12-3 mark, the first winning season in their 21-year history and a nine-game winning streak. New Orleans led the NFL in giveaway takeaways and kickoff returns and registered five straight home sellouts. "It had to end sometime,"

guard Steve Trapilo said. "I just wish it would have ended in the Super Bowl.

It appeared New Orleans was on the way to its 10th straight victory Sunday after a Tommy Kramer fumble was recovered by Vaughn Johnson and the Saints scored two plays later for a 7-0 lead 1:23 into the game.

Before the quarter was over, however, Mel Gray mutted a punt that was covered by the Vikings and turned into a chip-shot field goal, and Anthony Carter returned a punt 84 vards for a score to give the Vikings a 10-7 lead.

Drive-killing holding penalties. 12-men on the field and a 44-yard "Hail Mary" touchdown

# Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

SCC's Barry Dunning looks for a safe place to land after slamming home two points against the UCF junior varsity. A pair of UCF players look on as teammate Dexter

Davis catches the ball out of the hoop to protect his face from the force of the slam.

# **Raiders Rout** UCF JV, 85-66

### By Mark Blythe Herald Sports Writer

**Barry** Dunning and Terell Barnes dominated the play down low to power Seminole Community College past the University of Central Florida junior varsity squad. 85-69. Monday night before a vocal crowd in the SCC Health Center.

The Raiders, 10-5, will return to action Wednesday at home against Indian River Community College, tip-off time is set for 7:30. UCF fell to 0-4 with the loss

"The guards controlled the tempo and got the ball to the players who were scoring." Seminole coach Bill Payne said. We had a very good team effort tonight, everyone contributed." Seminole only used eight

players but should be full throttle Wednesday when all its players will return to the roster. "We looked out of shape,"

Payne said. "I'm glad we had eight quality players to shuffle in and out of the game."

Dunning finished the game with a game-high 27 points to lead the Raiders inside attack. Dunning, a sophmore, also grabbed nine rebounds and has been coming on in his last few efforts.

"We came out and played a real good defensive game to-

# Basketball

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night." Dunning said. "We got rolling in the second half and had one of our best all-around team performances."

Dunning will hope the Raiders will keep rolling throughout this week and into the conference schedule which begins next week

"This game is just a warm up for the conference," Dunning said. "If we keep improving we can do well in the conference and have a chance to play in the state tournament.

Dunning controlled the middle most of the night and came up with a pair of late slams to scalthe game up for Seminole.

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INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Bad weather and the NFL's two stinglest defenses could make it tough for AFC passing leader Bernie Kosar and AFC rushing champion Eric Dickerson in Saturday's divisional playoff game between Cleveland and Indianapolis

'It's much more difficult for any offense to perform in inclement conditions." Colts Coach Ron Meyer said Monday, "The ball gets hard, It's taughter to kick. It's a beavier ball, It's difficult to throw or catch. We have plans climatize. We don't know a ba ch f conditions will be but I don't think it will be a balmy 60 degrees. Low temperatures and chilling winds are expected at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium for a game that will determine which team advances to next week's AFC title game. Both defenses are tough normally. The Colts have allowed only 238 points.

# Football

tewest in the NFL but only one less than the Browns

Poor weather would hamper Cleveland quarterback Kosar while treacherous field conditions would bother the Colts' Dickerson. Meyer plans to take at least three different types of shoes to Cleveland, including basketball sneakers for icy conditions.

before going to Cleveland on Friday. Some workouts may be moved into the Hooster Dome to ensure the team of practice time without the distractions of cold, wind and snow. Climate has not been a problem for the

Browns, who have been working out in Vero Beach. "They will be a little more sun tanned

than our group." Meyer said. The Colts defeated the Browns 9-7 at Cleveland last month. The triumph gave Indianapolis players a conficence boost.

"The win last month gives you confidence, but I don't think it's something we should dwell on. This is a whole different game and it's tough to beat somebody twice, especially in their backyard," Glasgow said.

Meyer said Cleveland is a better team than the Colts.

"We'll be an underdog and we anticipated that," Meyer said, "We're fairly close to matching up with Cleveland, but I have to give the upper-hand to Cleveland. They're just a better team

pass with no time left in the first half scaled the outcome.

### **49ERS NEXT FOR VIKES**

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - The Minnesota Vikings, having silenced talk that they backed into the playoffs, speak of rolling through San Francisco on their way to the NFC championship game. The Vikings, who nearly

missed making the playoffs by losing three of their final four regular season games, rebounded with a 44-10 blowout of the New Orleans saints Sunday in the NFC wild-card game.

Minnesota will play the 49ers in San Francisco Saturday in the divisional playoffs. The 49ers, 13-2, finished the season with the best record in the NFL and are 10-point favorites over the Vikings.

San Francisco has outscored its last three opponents 124-7. If the Vikings upset the 49ers, they will travel to Chicago or Washington in the NFC Championship Game. Super Bowl XXII is Jan. 31 in San Diego.

"We're not going home for a month," said Minnesota wide receiver Anthony Carter, whose pass catching and punt returning broke the Saints' backs.

"Everybody said we backed in. we shouldn't even have been in the playoffs, we sneaked in, and so on," Pro Bowl tight end Steve Jordan said. "Now, we're rolling into Frisco like gangbusters. And you know what? They can be beat, too."

Defensive lineman Keith Millard chided recalcitrant Viking fans.

"Everyone said our chances were slim and none," Millard said. "But when you win, fans are on your side. When you lose, they backstab you. Now, they've just got to keep the faith and believe in us."

Offensive lineman Dave Huffman said he felt the same way.

"For all those non-believers out there, they can turn off their TVs and turn in their tickets," Huffman said. "But we've got another ballgame to play. This is the game we've been waiting all year for."

Saints General Manager Jim Finks, formerly the Vikings' GM, said he was not surprised by Minnesota's upset victory Sunday.

"I said from the start that the Vikings' 8-7 record was mislead-ing," Finks said. "The Vikings could have easily defeated Washington, the Bears and the Packers. They are one of the best teams in football. I look for them to go a long way in the playoffs."

orial Stadium is not problem. Playing on a grass field brings teams down to our quickness and speed level," Meyer said: "What concerns us is the type of surface. It could be ice or like sand or mud. We're going to have to take a lot of different shoes and see what

"Going to Me

conditions we'll be running on." The Colts will practice outdoors at least three times in chilly Indianapolis

Browns players have said they were frustrated by their poor play in the game and welcome a chance for revenge.

"There's no doubt in my mind they have a revenge factor after playing poorly and losing a game they thought they should have won," said Meyer.

Colts safety Nesby Glasgow, who is questionable with an ankle injury, said the previous victory will mean little.

than we are.

The Browns have won the AFC Central for the third straight year. The Colls, who won the AFC East, have not been in the playoffs since 1977. Indianapolis was 3-13 last year.

Meyer expects Pro Bowl linebacker Duane Bickett to start despite a knee strain suffered in the team's seasonending victory over Tampa Bay.

# Wildcats Reclaim No. 1 **Position**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Kentucky Wildcats, who lost their No. 1 ranking a week ago despite winning all their games. regained it Monday after Arizona invaluable to Arizona and we got fell in "The Pit" over the weekend.

Kentucky received 28 of 38 first-place votes by the UPI Board of Coaches and collected 550 of a maximum 570 points to return to the No. 1 spot it held for three weeks before being supplanted by Arizona a week

Arizona dropped from No. 1 to No. 4 in the rankings after losing for the first time this season. 61-59 Saturday night at New Mexico's notorious "Pit." where the Lobos are undefeated this year.

"My feeling about being No. 1 hasn't changed: it's a nice feeling, but doesn't mean a whole lot right now." said Kentucky Coach Eddie Sutton, whose Wildcats are 9-0. "As I've said before, there are about 10 or 15 teams that could be seriously considered for No. 1. We're one of them. I just hope we're there the first week in April."

Pittsburgh notched three victories, including one Saturday over Florida, to advance from fourth to second with three first-place votes and 465 points.

Voting - with 15 points awarded for first place, 14 for second, etc. - was based on games through Sunday. give the Boilermakers a 37-31

North Carolina, 9-1, received lead with 18:43 remaining Illione first-place vote and 445 nois got no closer than five points to hold at No. 3. Arizona. 12-1, had two first place votes Tony Jones added 14 points and 441 points. for Purdue, 11-1. Glynn

# KOC To Hold Free Throw Contest

Contest will be held Saturday, Jan. 9 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at All Souls Catholic School in Sanford. The competition is for boys and girls ages 11 to 14. For more information, contact Frank Joyce at 327-0792.



# Hand Ball

Seminole's Sherri Reddick, middle, look for an opening while Lake Brantley's Jennifer Tufford (24), Julie Billmyer and Gretchen Mull (31) reach in to stop the

shot. Seminole is at DeLand and Lake Brantley at Lake Howell in Seminole Athletic Conference action tonight.

points the rest of the way.

the Illini, 9-3.

Blackwell scored 18 points and

Ken Battle finished with 15 for

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 6 Temple

bombed Rutgers 86-60, No. 8

**Oklahoma pounded Austin Peay** 

Nevada-Las Vegas edged Cal

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

# **Purdue Zaps Frigid Illinois**

# United Press International

Illinois guard Kendall Gill offered an apology for a sorry performance Monday night.

The host Illini, ranked 18th in the country, shot just 29 percent from the floor and 30 percent from the foul line in falling to No. 10 Purdue 81-68 in the Big Tenopener for both teams. Gill finished with eight points on 4 of 13 shooting.

"For all the fans, I'm sorry for the showing we put on tonight." Gill, a sophomore, said, "It's the worst game since I've been here. I myself. I think I played the worst game of my career.

Said Illinois Coach Lou

# Basketball

Henson: "Nobody can win in the Hig Ten shooting that way." While Illinois was shooting poorly, the Botlermakers were blazing. Purdue shot 62 percent from the floor, paced by the 10 for 13 shooting of Troy Lewis.

The senior guard finished with a game-high 25 points. "He shot the ball extremely well and he handled the ball

109-69, No. 9 Duke routed extremely well." Purdue Coach William & Mary 101-70, No. 12 Gene Keady said. "He played like the great player he is. Lewis opened the second half

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"The recognition has been John's

### Lute Olson said of the unbeaten streak after the loss. "But I'm one who thinks it's good to not be in a position where the pressure of being undefeated can take its toll." Kentucky routed Alaska-

a lot out of it." Arizona Coach

**Basketball** 

Anchorage and beat Georgia and Vanderbilt, the team that handed North Carolina its lone loss and knocked the Tar Heels from No. 1.

Wyoming received a pair of first-place votes and stayed at No. 5 while Temple moved up two spots to the No. 6 position vacated by Duke, which lost to Arizona. Syracuse easily won two games to hold at No. 7

**Oklahoma beat Oral Roberts** and Illinois State by 51 points each to take a pair of first-place votes and improve two spots to No. 8. Duke fell from sixth to ninth while Florida, which lost to Pitt and Duke, took the biggest plunge, falling from ninth to 15th.

No. 10 Purdue and No. 11 Michigan each improved a spot. Nevada-Las Vegas jumped two positions to No. 12 while defending NCAA champion Indiana held at No. 13. Georgetown. helped by victory over Miami, moved up two spots to No. 14,

lowa dropped a notch to No. 16 with a 1-point loss to Illinois State while Kansas remained at No. 17 despite a loss to St

The annual Knights of Columbus Free Throw Shooting

with a 3-pointer and a basket to

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# Broen **Boosts** Berry

# By Mark Blythe

Herald Sports Writer Kelley Broen, one of the most prolific goal scorers in Seminole County history, has made an immediate impact on Berry College's squad as it won the NAIA Championship in only the school's second year of exixtence with a ladies soccer program.

The team placed second last year, losing to power St. Mary's College of California. Berry took the title this year with a 1-0 victory over host am Erskine College.

Berry made it to the finals by beating Hardin-Simmons College 2.0, in the other semifinal Erskine beat Puget Sound University of Washington 2-1.

Broen a graduate of Lake Mary High School aided greatly to Berry's 17-2-2 finish. Broen recieved special recognition in the tournament with her outstanding play.

Kelley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Broen. Berry College is an independent, coeducational institution in Rome, Ga., which emphasizes a comprehensive educational program committed to high acadenote standards, religious values, and practical work experiences in a distinctive environment of natural beauty.

### BRAND AN ALL-STAR

Freshman Mike Brand, a 1987 graduate of Lake Brantley High. has found success in his first season at Averett College in Danville, Va. Brand, a sweeperback, was named to the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association annual all-star squad. He played all 80 minutes of the game for the East squad which beat the West, 5-4.

"Mike (Brand) was the only freshman on the East team and was selected by the opposing coaches," said Averett coach Vesa Hittunen, "He has good overall skills and basic fundamentals."

Averett, a soccer power in Division III in recent years. struggled to a 1-16 record this past season. The highlight of the year came late in the season when Averett knocked off the NAIA No. 16 team, King's College.



Oviedo's Duncan Jones (right) was whistled for a foul after pushing Lyman's Troy Hamilton from behind. Lyman, ranked

clash.

fourth in the state in Class 4A, hosts on No. 1 ranked Lake Mary tonight in a key SAC

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

# Rams, Lyman Go

### **By Chris Fister Herald Sports Editor**

Instead of getting time to recover from their war of last week. Lyman's Greyhounds and Lake Mary's Rams will just have to reload as they go to battle again tonight in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Lyman High.

The teams fought to a 1-1 tie in regulation in the Pizza Hut Invitational and Lake Mary came out on lop in penalty kicks. Both teams came out of the Pizza Hut ranked in the top four in the state in Class 4A. Lake Mary, 9-2-2, is now ranked No. 1 while Lyman, 7-2, is currently No. 4.

In gaining the No. 1 spot, Lake Mary knocked off previously top-ranked Tampa Leto, No. 2 Miami Killian and Lyman. The Rams tied Tallahassee Leon, No. 1 in Class 3A, in the championship game but Leon won in penalty kicks.

Defense has led the way for the Rams in the first half of the year while their top goal scorer. Ernie Broennie, recovers from a leg injury and they walt for transfer Chris Kenefick (from Melbournel to become eligible.

Scott Schmitt, Rod Bitterling, James Nobile, Jim Spicher and Pete Cassella are the dependable defenders for coach Larry McCorkle's team while Pete McNally patrols the goal.

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# Soccer

### SPORTS TONIGHT

BOYS BASKETBALL: Daytona Maintand at Seminole (junior versity & 15, varsity B). Oviedo treshman at Seminole freshman (5.p.m.): Kissimmee Gateway at Oviedo (JV & 15, varsity B): Lake Brantley at Bishop Moore (JV & 15, varsity

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Seminole at DeLand LIV 4:15 versity \$1; Lake Brantley at Lake Howell (JV & 15, varsity

BOYS SOCCER: DeLand at Seminole LJV 5145, varsity 7.301; Lake Mary at Lyman (JV 5-45, varsity 7.301; Lake Howell at Lake Brantley (JV 5-45, varsity 7.30). GIRLS SOCCER: Winter Park at Oviedo 15p m.1

the early going," Robinson said. "We did not have enough preparation time and we ended up learning things on the court that we needed to learn in practice.

Sentor guard Andre Whitney has had a tremendous early-season showing with a 23points per game average including 22 of 42 from three-point range. Senior center Craig Walker adds 10 points and nine rebounds per game while junior Reggie Bellamy is averaging eight points. per game.

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# Lady Lions Rip Kowgirls, 58-39

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Editor** 

Bridget Jenerette and Suzanne Highes combined for 25 points. Monday night as Oviedo's Lady Lions outganned Kissimmee Osceola's Kowgirls, 58-39, inprep basketball action at Oviedo High School.

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### RHODIE AT WESLEYAN

Adam Rhodie, a junior at Weslevan University in Middletown, Ct., a resident of Heathrow, and a former resident of Montelair, N.J., has earned his third varsity letter in soccer head coach Terry Jackson announced recently.

The starting goalle over the last three seasons for the Cardinals, Rhodie has displayed outstanding keeper skills and was an admirable tri-captain for the 1987 season. He saved 88.1 percent of the shots on goal while starting in 13 games and playing in all 14 contests. He played a total of 1272 minutes out of a possible 1360. This season Rhodie posted four shutouts and had a 1.1 goals per game average.

During his three seasons in the net, Rhodie has posted some fine figures with 1.14 goals-against average and an 87.4 save percentage.

Setting a team record for ties in a season, the men's soccer squad finished 1987 with a 3-6-5 mark. Allowing just 17 goals in their 14 games, the Cardinals excelled defensively but were saddled by an inability to finish off a number of good scoring chances as they only netted 10 goals of their own. With eight of the 1 b starters returning for the '88 season, Wesleyan should show a greater efficiency on attack with a year of valuable experience behind the bulk of the club.

The son of Robert and Barbara Rhodie of Hamptoncrest Road in Heathrow, Rhodie is a 1985 graduate of Montclair High School in Montelair, N.J.



Kelley Broen

Midfielders Frank Ramseur, Lee Alexander and Eric Rayndal turned in a strong performances in the Pizza Hut while forwards Manny Roldan and Jon Brooks did most of the scoring.

Lyman High has one of the most devastating offensive attacks around led by the talents of seniors Mark Dubin, Todd Luke, Tom Sells, Greg Bailey. Neal Stewart and junior Jodo House while sweeperback Shatler Bowers and George Kourtis anchor the defense. Outside of penalty kicks, goalkeeper Kelly Walden has given up a scant few goals this season.

Elsewhere in boys soccer action tonight, Seminole High entertains DeLand and Lake Howell is at Lake Brantley.

Seminole, 3-4, is the only team that did not play in a holiday tournament. The 'Noles are 0-4 in the league and will look for their first SAC win tonight against DeLand. Seminole is led by Darren Forde, J.J. Partlow and goalkeeper Chris Bowlin.

Lake Howell, 4-5-2, is coming off a strong showing in the Pizza Hut in which the Silver Hawks took fourth place. Lake Howell lost its first game, then won two in a row before tying powerful Tampa Leto in the consolation finals. Leto went on to win in penalty kicks. Lake Brantley lost in penalty kicks to a 3A power. Miami Archbishop Curley, and then lost to another 3A power. Tampa Jesuit-

# HOOPS: SEMINOLE HOSTS MAINLAND

After a few weeks off from a heetic early-season schedule. Seminole High looks to get back on the winning track tonight at home against Daytona **Beach Mainland's Bucs** 

Seminole, 6-4 overall and ranked 10th in the state in Class 3A, has lost two in a row and three of its last four. Coach Greg Robinson hopes the last few weeks off has helped the 'Noles.

Raiders

**Continued from 7A** 

After the teams see-sawed in

the first half they went to the

intermission deadlocked at

36-36. Seminole came out and

slowly pulled away from the

The Raiders went out by as

many as 12, 54-42, with just

over 10 minutes left to play. UCF

made it interesting, though,

cutting the lead to 66-62 with

Ben Morton cut the lead to four

Barnes, who finished the night

with a career-high 26 points.

sparked a shuggish Raider of-

fense late in the second half to

propel them to the victory.

Barnes, a 6-4 freshman forward,

has also been playing well as of

to get more involved." Barnes

said. "We all know the system-

"All the freshinen are starting

69-62.

with a three-point play to bring

life back to the Knights. The teams traded baskets before Barnes took over, leading the

Raiders to a 10-2 spurt.

Knights in the second half.

5:21 to play.

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"We got caught up playing too many games in

'Craig (Walker) is starting to come around and having the holiday off helped heal his ankle." Robinson said. "We also now have more depthwith the football players (Walter Hopson, Leonard Lucas, Sean Roberts) ready to play basketball. They only had one practice before we got into that seven-game run.

### SAC GIRLS ACTION CONTINUES

The top four teams in the SAC girls standings will mix it up tonight as Seminole goes to DeLand and Lake Howell entertains Lake Brantley.

Seminole, 5-3 overall, stands at 2-0 in the league while DeLand leads the way at 3-0. Seminole is expected to be at full strength tonight with the return of junior guard Adrian Hillsman and sophomore center Sherri Reddick from knee injuries.

Junior guards Aretha Riggins and Leticia Strickland, senior guard LaShon Cash and junior forwards Liz Long and Chineta Gilchrist all played well in the absence of Hillsman and Reddick while juniors Cindy Lyon and Mechelle Toombs and freshman Lakoseta Kennon provided the spark off the bench.

Lake Howell, 9-2 overall, stands at 2-1 in the SAC while Brantley. 1-4, takes a 1-1 conference. record into tonight's action. Both the Lady Hawks' and Lady Patriots' league losses were to Seminole.

Senior guard Tammy Lewis is the catalyst for Lake Howell while seniors Kelley Grider, Carey Manuel and Carolyn Kuhl add experience and strength inside and junior Brooke Burns leads the way on defense.

Junior point guard Tracy Brandenburg leads the Brantley team which used the holiday layoff to prepare for the tough conference slate ahead. Julie Billinver. Kim Gunderson and Gretchen Mull lead the inside game while Jennifer Tufford adds the outside touch and bench strength is provided by Barb Billmyer, Krista Kranze and Amy Herndon.

Payne will hope to be at full

"We'll need to play another

good defensive game and be

patient on offense." Payne said.

'We looked real good tonight

against a real good junior varsity.

The Knights squad had four

juntors playing with three of

them being a major part in their

against Patrick Air Force Base

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The SCC Lady Raiders game

Oviedo ran its record to 7-4 overall and returns to Seminole Athletic Conference play Thursday at home against Lalo: Mary, The Lady Lions stand at 1-2 in the league.

> "We looked good in spots but we also fooled around in spots. tonight." Oviedo coach John Thomas said. "We need to learn to play consistent for the entireballgame even if we know we can beat a team.

Oviedo built up a 33-15 halftime lead and never looked back Monday night. Jenerette led the way with 14 points and she also grabbed six rebounds. while Hughes pumped in 11 points and had a team-high eight rebounds

Bobbie Kelley also had a strong game inside for Oviedo with eight points and five boards while Jodie Switzer added six points and seven rebounds. Michelle Wynn also contributed six points while Betsy Hughes. added five and Adrienne Wood four.

"We're starting to get to the point where I want us to be," Thomas said. "We need to be more consistent, though, and increase our intensity. We need to sustain our intensity if we're going to be competitive in this conference."

Oscenia 13. Oviedo 15. Fouled out - nor Three point goals - none

### **JV WINS EIGHTH**

A tenacious defense and balanced offense paved the way as Oviedo's junior varsity roped the JV Kowgirls, 35-8. Monday night at Oviedo High.

The JV Lady Lions improved to 8-0 for the season and return to action Thursday at home against SAC rival Lake Mary-

Oviedo used a tight 3-2 zone to shut Kissimmee Osceola out in the second half. Heidi Steiner and Melissa Zile led the offense with eight points each. Shannon Wilcoxson tossed in six and Tina Phillips added three. **OVIEDO FROSH WIN** 

Jeremy Stellhorn led a balaticed attack with 10 points and 10 rebounds as Oviedo's freshman routed St. Cloud, 55-28. Monday night at St. Cloud. Oviedo, 2-5 for the year, is at Seminole High tonight at 5.

Stellhorn scored eight of his 10 points in the first quarter when Oviedo took a 15-7 lead. The Lions went on a 15-6 run in the second quarter for a 30-13 halftime advantage.

Ryan Alkire added nine points. including 5 of 5 free throws, for the Lions, while Todd Woodard contributed five points and Mario Ambrosio added eight rebounds and five steals.

improving together." Barnes took advantage of the force Wednesday when the Knights defense which was Raiders will host IRCC. Indian concentrating on stopping Dun-River owns a narrow victory over ning and center Robert Williams. the Raiders and Payne hopes to They (UCF) were blocking upeven the score.

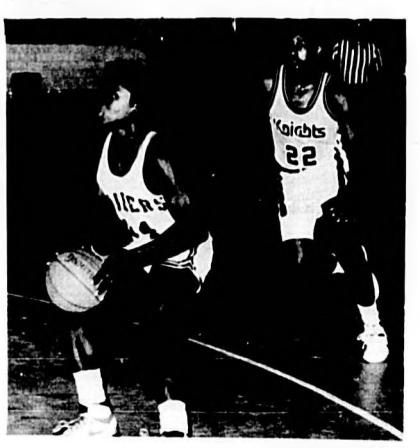
the middle and leaving the high post wide open," Barnes said. 'When I got the ball there I justturned and took it to the basket to get most of my points."

Barnes scored six points in the Raiders' last surge to aid greatly in the way they took control of the game in the final minutes. Barnes capped off his night scoring his final bucket on a dunk after getting open when Robert Thomas came up with a steal.

the game due to lack of players.

At Norman, Okla., Harvey Grant scored 22 points and Ricky Grace added 20 to power-Oklahoma past Austin Peay and extend the Sooners' winning

ninth time this season. At Philadelphia, Mike At Durham, N.C., Damy Ferry Vreeswyk scored 17 points and now and the whole team is. Tim Perry added 16 to powerscored a career-high 26 points.



Herald Phote by Temmy Vincent

SCC's Robert Thomas goes up for a jumper while UCF Junior Varsity's Ben Morton arrives too late.

.Hoops

### Continued from 7A State Long Beach 71-68, No. 15 Florida pounded Towson State 77-55, No. 17 Kansas topped Washington 67-57 and Villanova surprised co-No. 19 St. John's

Temple past Rutgers. The Owls. have won 40 of their last 41 games at McGonigle Hall.

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# SPORTS DIGEST

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BASEBALL: The Los Angeles Oddjers outrighted third bearman Tracy Weatlan and outrielder Chris Gwynn to Albuquerque of the Triple A Pacific Case! League. Gwynn, the younger brother of National League batting champion Tany Gwynn of San Diege, hit 279 last seesen with five Prince to a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL: Utah forward Kari Malone susraped 31.7 peints and 12 rules unds in three genres last week to earn NBA Player of the Week honers. The 5 had 9 Malone shot .378 from the field and also netcloud during the week. ... New York guard Mark Jackson, who averaged 11.6 peints and 38.3 posists. was named NBA Reakle of the Manth for December. Jackson edged KBA Reakle of the Manth for December. Jackson edged KBA Reakle of Niler of Indiana to capture the execution for the standard to manth. the ewerd for the second com icutive n

COLLEGE: Mike Reinteld", the chief financial officer for the Los Angeles Raiders for three years, was named an assistant attitute director in charge of business affairs at Southern Cal. Reinteidt, 34. was a safety for the Raiders in 1975. Non was a starter for a eight ussens for the Houston Oliers. In 1979, he led the NFL in interceptions while insking the Pra Bout. Northwestern Athletic Director Bruce Carrie seen and the bitmand line chile on anti and. nced the hiring of Jim Suttle as golf coach.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Conference Players of the Week included Beise State junior forward Wilson Foster and Nevada Keno junior guard Daryt Owens (Big Sky), Oklahoma center Harvey Grant (Big Eight), New Mexico State guard Virgil Harris (PCAA) and Tennessee and Georgia Tech guard Dannis Scott (Atlantic Ceast Conference) Appalachian State forward Valorie Whiteside was named women's Player of the Week in the Southern

TRACK AND FIELD: Hopfathiste Jackie Joyner Kersee has won the 1988 Vitalis Award for Sports Excellence, the first solo winner after co-winners were named four straight YEARS.

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# **LORAN Eases Visibility Fears**

Most serious boaters have either taken a Safe Boating course offered by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary or one of the other organizations who offer such training or perhaps are selftaught to the extent that they can keep track of their location by taking bearings of known objects on shore or buoys, depth soundings or merely by keeping track of their speed, time and direction of travel. Comes nightfall or limited visibility and we all become apprehensive that perhaps currents or other steering errors may affect our position. A rather simple electronic device, the LORAN, cases all those fears.

There has been a tremendous increase in the sales of LORAN units over the last several years. Prices of the units have decreased dramatically and so the sales have increased proportionately. The standard units are easy to use and will give a wealth of information including position reporting, speed across the bottom, cross track error to a waypoint, 50 to 100 waypoint memories, instant memory retention of some spot you are at. distance and time to some waypoint that you have an interest in. All this can be displayed on a large readable LCD screen.

Many units have auto-pilot interface capability that you can attach to an auto-pilot that will steer your vessel to any selected waypoint.

**ORLANDO** — Buford Clonts, a

rookle in the Late Model

division, became the eighth dif-

ferent winner in that many races

on Friday night at Orlando

Driving a new Russell

Automotive race car, Clonts.

who just made his debut in the

top class, started on the pole and

gamely held off 15-year veteran

Lee Faulk for the win, showing a

Clonts, who is into contact

sports, has won the Orlando

"Bad Man" competition two

years in a row. In addition to his

earnings. Buford picked up an

extra \$100, courtesy of his

sponsor, T.J.'s Pub.

lot of raw talent as a race driver.

Speed World.



Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fi.

If your Aunt Mame has passed on and bequeathed you a princely inheritance, perhaps you would like the ultimate in LORAN receivers. Depending on your pocketbook, you can get a computer controlled userfriendly, color video display with electronically stored chart information. Units ranging in size from Apple Macintosh, 12 inch. 10 inch and all the way down to a size no larger than the average

size LORAN. The color video plotter uses a facsimile of a government chartput in electronic form and displays it in color on the screen. Different colors may be used to represent the coastline, navigational aids, course information, and parallels of latitude and longitude and depth of water. These charts may cover such areas as northeastern waters. from Maine down to such areas as Florida, Bahamas, and the Virgin Island.

One of the popular marine electronics manufacturer makes a unit about six by eight inches. which is ideal for the small boat.

**Clonts Takes Late Model** 

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**REDEVE POSTPONED** 

Continuous rain prompted the

drivers to vote in favor of

postponing the remaining of

Saturday's New Smyrna

Speedway stock car racing pro-

gram to this coming Saturday

A stellar field of late models

was on hand for the Fifth Annual

"Red Eye 100" Lake Model

Championship. Three of the top

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could get the lead and the win.

### operator. It can be used for the normal LORAN -C functions only, if desired. Then, by selecting the plot function, you can call up a LCD chart of the area and use this to "see" and navigate in a completely new way. You can zoom in for a 5 nautical mile scale or up to a 100 nm scale.

Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1988-9A

Your own boat will appear on the screen as a blinking symbol. Using a cursor, you can place markers on the screen to designate waypoints, events or other chart marks. A dotted trail automatically appears to indicate where you've been. You can also draw a course for route planning using the cursor.

BOATERS TIP: While the repeatability (the capability of returning to an exact spot) of various LORAN is normally very good, 50 feet is common, different sets may not have the same latitude/k gitude or TD (time difference) reading. Keep a LORAN log of various locations such as harbor entrances and known objects and make a note. of the atmospheric and sea conditions. You'll be surprised what an electrical storm can do to your reading. We, in the Coast Guard Auxiliary, cross check our units on a regular basis. Under all circumstances, when using electronic gear to tell your position or depth of water, keep an accurate ded reckoning log of your position. Electronics can fatl

HAVE A SAFE BOATING DAY!

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### "A" BOMBERS

Feature (50 laps) - 1 Rick Johns, Orlando. 2 Pat Carter, Palm Bitr, 3 Wes Pyburn. Lakeland, 4. Butch Pierce, Orlando, 5. Chuck Tibbs Orlando

FOUR CYLINDERS Feature (10 Japs) - 1. Bobby Sears, Osteen 2. Jim Trevarthen, New Smyrna Beach, 3 Mike Oyler, Alfamonte Springs, 4. Ted Volpius, Titusville

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previous "Red Eye" winners Jack Cook and Daniel Keene drove new Buicks

A full field of 24 cars was on hand for the event, and all indicated that they would be back Saturday.

So that program will include the "Red Eye" 100, the 100-lap-Enduro, plus the Detroit Demohtion and the Great American Sack Race, two events normally scheduled for the second Saturday of each month. The remaining feature events for the Sportsman. Roadrunner. "A" Bomber and "B" Bomber divisions will also be on the card. Before the rains came, Ed-Meridith led all the way to win the Limited Late Model main.

The Four Cylinder linale went to Bobby Sears, while arch rival Gene Van Alstine tried it on dirt. but did not fare too well.

Popular Florida Modified pilot Wray Shaffer made it five wins in a row

### Friday's Speed World Results

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Feature (20 Japs) - L. Ed Meridith, Longwood, 2 Butord Clonis, Orlando, 3 Ronnie Roach, Orlando, 4 Charles Russell, Lake Mary: 5 Jim Voth, Melbourne

# Seminole Sets Alumni Baseball

The Seminole High School Alumi Baseball game called the "Orange and Black Alumn) Game" will be held Saturday, Jan. 23 at 1 p.m. at Sanford Memorial Stadium. The Orange team will be made up of people who graduated from SHS in even years and black team those who graduated in odd years. In order to play, you must have been out of school for four years. Anyone who wishes to play should call Seminole High School, 322-4352 (ext. 232).



# **Rockets Shoot Down Mavs**

### **United Press International**

The Dallas Mavericks found out what the Atlanta Hawks, Detroit Pistons and Milwaukee Bucks all learned in the last two weeks: the Houston Rockets are a dead-end for winning streaks. Dallas, the Midwest Division leader, took a five-game winning streak to Houston Monday night and left with a 117-107 defeat. Akeem Olajuwon matched his cason-high with 31 points, and Purvis Short added 25 in the Rockets' fourth straight victory.

"Dallas has been playing stremely well, so this was an important game for us," Short aid after the third-place Rockets pulled within 2-1-2 games of the favericks, "We need to keep them within striking distance." The loss at Houston was no novelty for Dallas. The Mavercks have dropped seven straight t The Summit

The Rockets ended Atlanta's we-game winning streak Dec. 22. stopped Detroit's 10-game rinning streak last Tuesday and topped Milwankee's three-game treak last Wednesday.

"It got our attention that we ren't playing weak teams," Bouston Coach Bill Fitch said. Barkley added 28 to help the The heat was intensified 76ers break a five-game losing cause we had to go play good streak. Eddle Johnson led the mams. We weren't playing the Suns with 27 points, including a

# Basketball

Little Sisters of the Poor."

Short hit 9 of 18 from the field and 7 of 8 from the line. Eric Floyd added 23 points and 11 assists, Jim Petersen and Joe Barry Carroll each scored 10 points and Olajuwon grabbed 11 rebounds

Mark Aguirre finished with 31 points, Derek Harper had 21 and Roy Tarpley scored 19 for Dallas, which played most of the second half without Rolando Blackman, who left the court favoring his left knee after a collision. Blackman scored 16 points.

"Tonight is a better indication of how well they can play," Dallas center James Donaldson said. "We've been playing well also. We've been on a roll. We've still got them four more times."

# Sizers 122, Suns 114

At Philadelphia, Cliff Robinson scored 31 points and Charles 48-29.

trio of 3-pointers in the final two minutes, and Jay Humphries. added 21. Maurice Cheeks scored 21 for Philadelphia.

### Cavallers 122, Nuggets 101

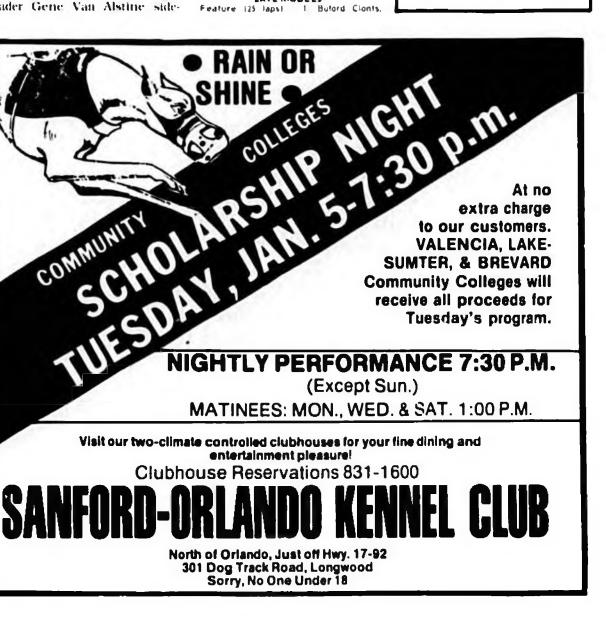
At Richfield, Ohio, Brad Daugherty scored 25 points and Mark Price added 23 to pace the Cavaliers. Denver reserve Mike Evans hit 6 of 11 shots from 3-point range and led all scorers with 28 points. He was one shy of the season-high for 3-pointers in a game.

### Celtics 107, Jazz 99

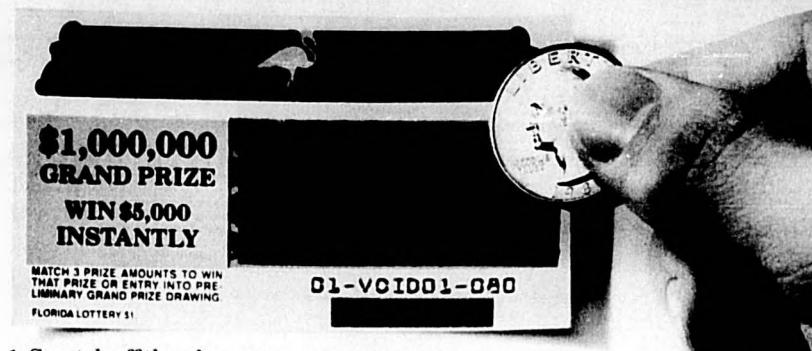
At Salt Lake City, Larry Bird scored 28 points and Boston converted 9 shots from 3-point range. Utah led 85-79 early in the fourth period. Kevin Mellale added 24 points and Danny Ainge 20, including 6 3-pointers. for the Celtics. Karl Malone scored 25 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead the Jazz.

### Lakers 133, Spurs 115

At Inglewood, Calif., James Worthy scored 23 points to lead the Lakers to their 11th straight victory. Byron Scott added 21 as the Lakers improved their record to 22.6, best in the NBA. Magic Johnson contributed 14 points, 13 assists and 8 rebounds. San Antonio was outrebounded



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# **Florida Lottery**



# Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1988-18 Sanlord Horald, Sanlord, Fl.

# Company Physical Probes Too Deep For This Woman

DEAR ABBY: My husband and 1 are both employed by the same large company. Recently we were required to take physical examinations for health insurance.

We were each given a questionnaire to fill out. On the form was a section "for women nuly." The women were asked: "At what age did you have your first sexual encounter?" (The men were not asked this.)

I refused to answer it, and told the examining nurse that I thought it was nobody's business. She insisted it was "scientille and important to complete the report." As a matter of principle, I left that question unanswered, but I suspect the nurse filled it in for me so the questionnaire would be "complete."

Abby, would you have answered that question? And of what possible use could that information be in a routine health cxamination?

A PRIVATE PERSON,

DEAR PRIVATE PERSON: Congratulations. You are also a thinking person. I would not sound. have answered that question. It

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DEAR ABBIT I am so disgusted I don't know what to do. but I have to tell somebody, so I'm telling you.

We had a telephone with a clear-ringing bell for as long as 1 can remember-and I am not young. The phone gave out and had to be replaced, so I just went to AT&T and bought a new one. Well, this phone does not ring. It sounds like a sick turkey!

It cannot be heard if the TV is on, and wome yet, it came in a box marked "Manufactured in China." That did it! I will not have anything in my house that is not made in this country. I amtaking this phone back-1 con't ATLANTA care if I have to report to smoke signals. And another thing, why did they change the bell? I was so accustomed to the old ringing

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was inappropriate, irrelevant telephone service without hav-

ing to put up with an instrument that not only is made in China but sounds like a sick turkey gobbling. HAD ENOUGH

Dear Abby

DEAR HAD: You may have had enough-but there's more! In order to buy a telephone like the one that gave out, you may have to buy a secondhand instrument. New is not always better. We're lucky these days if what we can get is as good as what gave out.

DEAR ABBIT: I have recently become a vegetarian (il's been a year now), and with my new meatless lifestyle, 1 am faced with a problem: When I am invited to someone's home for dinner, would it be appropriate for me to inform the hostess when I accept that I am a vegetarian? Or should I just wait until I get there, and eat "around" the meat? I don't want to put any hostess to any inconvenience.

MRATLESS IN MARYLAND

DEAR MEATLESS: Tell your hostess in advance. If I were the hostess, I would appreciate knowing if any of my guests required special dietary consid-

# Sanford Woman Appointed **To State Advisory Council**

Mary Mize, president of Sanford Child Care Inc., has been appointed by Senate President John Vogt to the state Advisory Council on Early Childhood Education.

Sen. Vogt. D-Merrit Island, said the 11-member advisory council is charged with the responsibility of reporting to the state commissioner of education on progress in implementing various prekindergarten programs.

Mrs. Mize is a native of Mount Dora and has lived in Sauford for the past 20 years. She holds a master's degree in early childhood education from Stetson University and is completing a thesis as part of the requirements for a second master's degree, this one in American Studies,



from Stetson.

She has been president of Sanford Child Care for 16 years. The company operates four child care centers in the Sanford area.

Mrs. Mize is one of three validators in central Florida for the National Association for Education of Young Children, which is the largest association in the nation which accredits early childhood education centers.

She is on the board of United Way, and Community Coordinated Child Care, 18 on the Seminole Community **College Advisory Committee** for early childhood education, and the Parent Resource. Center. She is married to Vernon Mize, a Seminole **County Circuit Court Judge.** -Brad Church

# **IRS Needs Volunteers For Tax Assistance Program**

Volunteers are needed to help others with their tax returns as part of VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, the IRS said.

in the VITA program, volunteers are recruited to provide free assistance to taxpayers who cannot afford professional tax help. Vita volunteers, frequently college students, law students, or members of professional business organizations, receive a special training course in basic income tax return preparation, the IRS said. Training is conducted at a location convenient to volunteers and instructors, generally in January each year.

### VITA volunteers assist taxpayers, often low income, elderly, handicapped or non-English speaking individuals who need explanations of the special credits and deductions for which they may qualify.

VITA programs can be sponsored by local civic or fraternal organizations, educational institutions, churches and social groups. For the convenience of taxpayers who cannot travel to an **IRS** office, most VITA volunteers provide assistance at neighborhood locations such as schools, churches and libraries.

Persons or organizations interested in the VITA program, should call 648-6560.

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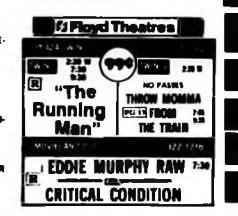
Entries for the third annual short story writing contest, sponsored by the Friends of the Winter Park Public Library, will be accepted until March 1. according to Elinor Sullivan. chairman. The competition, which began Jan. 1, is open to all Central Florida residents 18 years and older.

Persons desiring information and guidelines may send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Writing Contest, Winter Park Public Library, 460 E. New England Ave., Winter Park, FL 32789.

A new addition to the contest in 1988 is the vignetic category. a short, short story no more than 500 words.

Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded in both the short story and the vignettecategories. First and second place winners in each division will be invited to read their work at the presentation of awards. April 25. Mrs. Sullivan says the library

receives hundreds of submissions, each year exceeding the preceding year.





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# **Blair Agency Office Issues Instant Homeowners Insurance**

Blair Insurance Agency, known for many years for homeowners' insurance as well dependable auto coverage, can now type and issue homeowners' insurance policies on the spot in the office.

Homeowners policies are available. immediately at Blair. which is a definite advantage if you are a mortagee and need a policy for the closing to meet the requirements of the lender.

Blair offers a threeyear price-protected policy with an A-rated company. They even insure frame houses up to 50 years old as well as mobile homes. motorcycles and reevees.

**Blair Insurance** Agency, located at 2510A Oak Ave., has been serving Sanford for 27 years.

They regard their clients as "family." They are not just mimbers to Steve Blair. office manager, or his mother, Genie Blair, owner and founder of the agency.

With several different companies to draw from, the Blair Agency is able to shop around for the best deals. tailored to the needs of their customers. Steve said.

# Genie Blair, owner and founder of Blair Insurance Agency, and her son, Steve, office manager.

due to too many tickets agency. Steve says, it ity insurance as well PIP as it is commonly or accidents. But drivers with called, is cheaper insurance, but is "selltough records aren't

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# Hairpiece Maker From Japan Seeks **U.S. Franchises**

By Mitechi Sugimoto

NEW YORK (UPI) - One out of every four American males has something common to worry about - baldness.

And this has sparked a Tokyo-based maker of men's hairpieces to commit itself to the U.S. market at least until a miracle hair growth lotion is put to practical use.

Aderans Co., plans to create a vast franchise network throughout this country beginning this spring.

"Demand for men's hairpleces denies demographic analysis," said Yoshiaki Homma, president of the firm's U.S. unit, Aderans Corp. of America. "Professions. income levels or ages make no difference when it comes to worries about thinning hairs."

Homma said an average customer buys an Aderans hairpiece, with an average price tag of \$1,000, once a year, but added that some wealthy customers and those who regard the product as a business necessity, such as doctors, lawyers, and even television newscasters, order a new hairpiece each month.

Aderans has been rapidly expanding its operations in Japan since its founding in 1969 and now commands a share of nearly 70 percent of the men's hairpiece market there. Still headed by its founder Nobuo Nemoto, a former employee of a company selling women's wigs, the firm was listed on the Tokyo Stock Exchange in 1987.

The company established a U.S. foothold in California in 1979, and later moved its U.S. headquarters to New York. It now operates three "studios" on its own - one in Beverly Hills, Calif. and two in Manhatian - partly in order to prepare liself for the launch of the franchise network.

Homma said the U.S. men's hairpiece market, which is estimated to be worth between \$1.5 billion and \$3 billion, has so far been dominated by numerous small distributors with only a few exceptions, such as International Hair Goods Corp., a manufacturer and wholesaler which Aderans bought in June 1987.

Virtually all products for the U.S. market are imported from Asian and other countries where labor costs are much less than in the United States, Homa said.

The maturity of the Japanese market, where the company sees little room to expand, also prompted Aderans to launch its U.S. operations.

According to Homma, some 25 million U.S. adult males are estimated to have some kind of trouble with thinning hair trouble, whereas in Japan, a country with half the U.S. population. the number is a much smaller 7.5 million.

Aderans, which operates its own 110 sales outlets for all custom-made hairpieces in Japan. has opted for a franchise system for the United States in part because of the vast size of the market. Homma said.

The company hopes to begin the franchise operations in March 1988 with a target of eventually enticing between 500 and 1,000 franchisees, each of which is required to pay up to \$145,000 as an initial investment plus possible. additional opening costs.

He said Aderans's overall U.S. sales, including ose at International Hair Goo



\$10 million in 1987, and predicted that the inauguration of the franchise will boost sales at a

Each franchisee, trained by Aderans staff, will supply customers with both services and products, which will be custom-made primarily at the International Hair Goods plant in Manila, the Philippines, or at Aderans' plants.

One potential problem facing Aderans is the diversity of hair colors and characteristics among Individuals in the United States.

"One can satisfy a Japanese customer with a homogeneous hairpiece, colored black, white, their combination, or brown even in an extreme case." Homma said. "But hairs of Americans are classified into a surprising 200 types.

Homma said Aderans finally found that a set of 50 different hair samples could satisfy 95 percent of American customers. But the remaining 5 percent can never be covered, he added.

# **Times Mirror To Buy Dow Jones Book Unit**

- Times Mirror Co. said Monday it has agreed to purchase the college textbook publishing unit of Dow Jones & Co. for \$135

Dow Jones executives said the sale is part of the company's strategy to focus on its newspaper and electronic publishing operations. Dow Jones publishes The Wall Street Journal and is a leading supplier of financial information.

Sale of the book publishing subsidiary, Richard D. Irwin Inc., is expected to close next month. Dow Jones, based in New York, purchased lrwin

Robert Erburu. Times Mirror chairman and chief executive offleer, said the acquisition would allow Times Mirror to gain a "flagship" in the college textbook publishing industry. "Building a significant position in college

LOS ANGELES (UPI) publishing to supplement our strengths in\* professional publishing has been an important strategic priority," Erburu said.

> III., Irwin publishes college-level economics and business textbooks and other businessrelated books. The publishing company operates four main imprints, or business units, including lrwin, **Business** Publications Inc., Dorsey Press and Dow Jones-Irwin.

> **Times Mirror has** made a number of recent acquisitions to bolster its book publishing operations. Including the 1986 purchase of CRC Press, of Boca Raton, Fla., and the 1985 acquisition of Wolfe Medical Publishers Ltd. of London.

The company also publishes a number of newspapers including the Los Angeles Times. Newsday, New York Newsday, the Hartford **Courant and Baltimore** Sun.



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# 1987 Marked By Debt, Famine **Little Relief Seen For Africa**

Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1986

ADDIS ABABA. Ethiopia (UPI) - The African continent showed few signs of economic recovery in 1967. a year marked by renewed drought. continued stagnant production and onerous debt, a top U.N. official said Monday.

Adebayo Adedeji, a United Nations undersecretary-general who also heads the **Economic Commission** for Africa, said 1987 was "a most disappointing year for Africa." He said overall living standards continued to decline, incomes remained low and per capita production decreased by 1.5 percent.

On a brighter note, capacity of the inthe Nigeria-born economist said a number of African countries recorded at least 5 percent increases in economic growth in 1987. Among them were stagnation into the Botswana, Egypt and Kenva.

Addressing diplo-He said both total mats and reporters in and per capita food the Ethiopian capital, production declined in Adedeji largely at-1987, with cereal tributed Africa's conproduction falling by tinuing economic and 10 percent. social crisis to the con-The fall in food protinent's staggering duction was \$200 billion debt.

particularly dramatic Annual debtservicing obligations alone amount to \$25 billion and many Afri-African countries. can countries cannot meet their obligations on time. Several

production.

**Commodity** prices improved slightly, with the index for Africa rising by about 19 percent - in contrast to a crushing 44 percent fall in 1986. Despite a rise in oil

prices, the value of exports fell 5.7 percent Adedeji said the to \$45 billion. largely growth in overall probecause of reduced oil duction of 1.5 percent pumping and a fall in "is not what will take prices of coffee, cocoa the African economy and tea. Imports reup the hill of economic mained virtually unchanged at \$53.2 billion. Adedeji said.

**Communist Newspaper Condemns 'Prague Spring'** 

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Adedeji said there

was little hope for im-

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PRAGUE, ing an all-night meet-Czechoslovakia (UPI) -The Communist Party newspaper Monday condemned the birth 20 years ago of the reformist "Prague Spring" under Alex-ander Dubcek, a movement it said was aimed at "dismantling socialism'' in

As Personal Representative of the Estate of to accept the post, told Czechoslovakia. muel Williams. "perestroika," or rethe party gathering on Dubcek, reached by 663.01 Florida Statutes 1957. /6/ Nadia Hilal Deceased structuring. telephone in GARY E MASSEY. ESQ. his unanimous elec-Publish December 15, 22, 29, 1987 & January 5, 1988. DEV 115 Bratislava, said it tion "This is an outra-MASSEY, ALPER would be inappropriate Fifteen months later. geous. shameless and & WALDEN, P.A. 112 West Citrus Street Alternante Springs, FL for him to comment on in April 1969, his atthin lie." the daily said NOTICE OF tempt at "socialism FICTITIOUS NAME the anniversary of a of the comparisons in 22714 2577 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 355 Alfamonte Mall, 451 Alfamonte with a human face" reform program with Talephone (385) 849 0985 Publish December 27, 1967 & one of its strongest was over. 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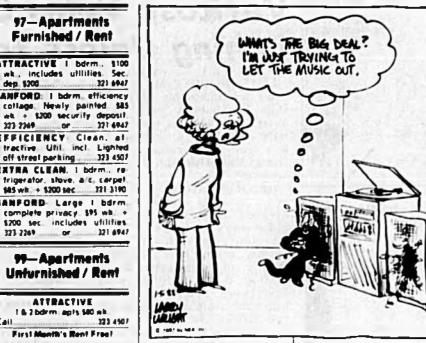
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DEAR DR. GOTT: My varicose veins lich unbearably. My doctor says I shouldn't have them stripped as long as they don't hurt, but I am scratching my legs sore. What causes the itching and what can be done about it?

Tuesday, Jon. 5, 1988

DEAR READER: Varicose veins usually cause liching because of a skin condition called stasis dermatitis.

In order for a tissue to be healthy, it must have a constant supply of oxygen-rich blood feeding it. In addition, stale blood must drain back to the heart for recirculation through the lungs. In people with varicosities, the blood flow through large dilated veins is sluggish. Hence, the skin is deprived of fresh blood. This backup produces unhealthy skinthat is dry, scaly, rough and lichy.

Skin creams are oben useful inrelieving symptoms of stasts dermatilis. Try a product with lamolin and aloc. In addition. elevation of the legs will help stale venous blood in flow, by gravity, out of the lower extremities. Finally, elastic stockings provide external support that helps to empty varicose veins and permit more efficient. circulation within the skin-Using these simple medical

techniques, most patients with varicose veins can be aided. In some cases, however, the varicose veins may have to be surgically treated - either by stripping or by injection. Oncethe diseased veins have been removed or seletosed, venous blood finds alternate paths back to the heart.

If your varicose veins are making hie unbearable for you. don't wait until pain develops. This can indicate breakdown of tissue or serious skin infection. two complications of advanced circulatory insufficiency.

DEAR DR. GOTT - I'm 35. and all my back teeth have fillings. Ebrush twice a day, and at night I raise with an antiplaque liquid, brush with a fartar-control paste and use a fluoride ruise. Is this helping or and washing invitiones?

# WIN AT BRIDGE

# By James Jacoby

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specific advice. Dentists are usually more concerned about gums than cavities for your age group, so you'll probably get advice about flossing instead

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Some adjustments may be required today in order to achieve an important objective. If you lock yourself into a preconceived plan, you could fall short of your

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something exciting may develop today; it could rekindle a hope on which you've almost given up. What occurs might transpire after a setback.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A co-worker who always gets into

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Reason rather than force should be used. in any testy situations in which you find yournell today. Let your logic and common sense dictate your behavior.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This could be a rather profitable day for you in business, provided you don't take unreasonable risks. Back away from situations that are too chancy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to be too self-serving with associates today or you may defeat your own purposes. Strive to be sharing and think of yourself as part of a team.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let minor issues distract you from your major objectives today. If you don't keep your priorities in mind, you might run aground.

**BAGITTARIUB** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The behavior of someone you like may prove annoying today. However, you have the tolerance and judgment to cope with this person philosophically. (C)1988. NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

### by Charles M. Schulz

