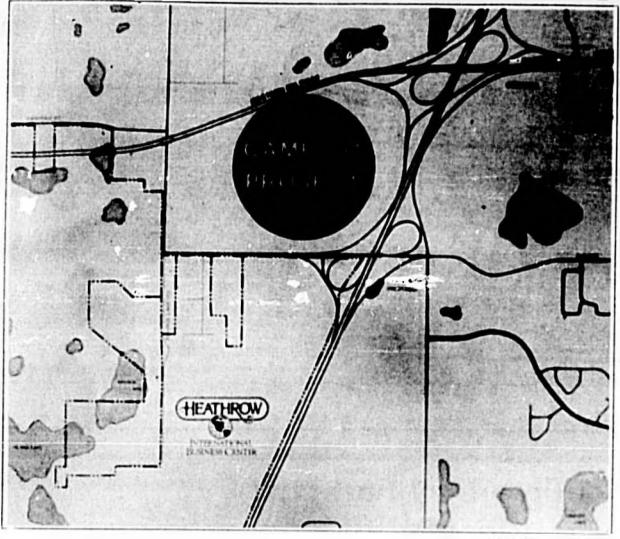
Sanford's Reggie Branch To Play In Super Bowl, 5A

Sanford, Florida - Tuesday, January 26, 1988 Price 25 Cents **Billion Complex Planned S**1



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A \$1 billion, 250-acre development is planned for an area on Highway 46A just west of Interstate 4. A retail center is planned as the centerpiece of the project.

which is adjacent to Heathrow. It is scheduled to open in 1992. The \$150 million retail center is intended to be a new "downtown" in central Florida.

Part Of 250-Acre Development

By Brad Church **Herald Staff Writer**

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A major shopping center almost as large as Altamonte Mall is planned for the area on Highway 46A just west of Interstate 4. The retail center is planned as the centerpiece of a \$1 billion 250-acre development adjacent to Heathrow, the planned community being developed by Jeno Paulucci.

Heathrow Town Center, a regional reteil center. will be a cooperative project of Heathrow Land & Development Corporation, a San Diego-based shopping center developer, and a Los Angeles architectural firm. It is scheduled to open in 1992

The \$150 million retail center is intended to be a new "downtown" in central Florida, linked to the Heathrow International Business Center and other locations in the Centerra area by a "people-mover" transportation system it is described as an integral part of a new 150-acre development adjacent to Heathrow called the **Camelot Project.**

Under the agreement. The Hahn Company of San Diego will develop the retail center, and The Jerde Partnership of Los Angeles, designer of the Disney EPCOT urban core, will design it.

The Camelot Project is described as a 150-acre development surrounding Town Center, and will include an international cultural and trade center, convention center, hotels, offices, apartments and condominiums. Those phases are in preliminary design stages.

Paulucci said he expects the new center "to establish the core of a vibrant new downtown for central Florida; an experience that will attract visitors from many miles around for the sheer joy of shopping, dining, and being entertained in style

The retail center, planned to be over a million square feet at full development, will be on a

100-acre site just west of 1-4 b-tween Highway 46A and the proposed western segment of the Orlando Beltway. By comparison. Altamonte Mall has 1.200.000 square feet.

A people-mover system, for which a feasibility study is underway, is planned to link the retail center with other locations in the Heathrow area and eventually expand to connect with a regional people-mover system. Paulucet said.

Heathrow Development officials did not have information on what stores are planned to anchor the shopping center nor that the tallest structure. would be. They also said they do not know how many jobs it will create, what the timing of various stages of construction will be, nor how large the parking area will be

Center architect. The Jerde Partnership, was described as the creator of innovative designs for many retail and inixed-use centers, office buildings and other developments. The firm designed The Hahn Company's Horton Plaza retail and entertainment complex in downtown San Diego. as well as the Olympic Village for the 1984. Games in Los Angeles. Jerde also designed EPCOT Center's urban core, and the 5,000-acre master plan for EuroDisney in Parts.

The Hahn Company is one of the largest retail center developers in the United States, with 46 centers in 16 states, totaling 32 million square feet of retail space.

H. Gordon Wyllie, chairman of the Heathrow Land and Development Corporation, said "We welcome this commitment by the Hahn Company... The Hahn development will meet the high standard of quality the Paulucci tanuity has set for the Heathrow Community by creating here the first regional center for the 21st century.

Ernest Bahn, chairman of the board of the See CENTER, page 8A

Reagan: Last Year Will Be 'The Best Of The Eight' Reagan proclaimed democracy to be "every-WASHINGTON (UPI) - Insisting "we're not the responsibility to work with Congress to repair finished yet." Ronald Reagan offered Monday to simple message: 1988 will see hun hard at work where on the move" and defended his assertive. the damage through tougher trade laws, better work with Congress in his final year as president on what aldes described as an unfinished agenda toreign policy as one that has "replaced Blame education, job training and sensible to enact the policies needed to guarantee a legacy and a still uncertain legacy. America' with "Look up to America." pay-as-you-go budgets. of prosperity, strength and lasting peace. Far from the gloomy days of a year ago. No mention was made of the political crisis that "We have come to the end of an era." Byrd "We are strong, prosperous, at peace and we gripped his administration last year. Instead, rosy however, the president seen Monday night was, said. "The 'feel good' slogans have gone flat with are free," Reagan assured the American people in assessments of the economy and the outlook for in many respects, vintage Reagan: vigorous, at time. The dark side of the Reagan years has only improved relations for the Soviet Union his seventh nationally televised State of the Union times feisty, brimning with optimism and ever begun to loom. address, delivered to a joint session of Congress. ready to disprove the pundits and critics highlighted a speech that lived up to earlier White Congressional reaction was split along partisan "This is the state of our union." he said, "And if House billing as short on bold new proposals. But even as he reached out in the lame-duck lines. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said Reagan's we will work together this year. I believe we can Looking back over the last seven years and year of his presidency to a Congress controlled by "tone was a little more cooperative but I didn't give a future president and a future Congress the ahead to his place in fustory. Reagan took credit Democrats bent on electing one of their own to seem much more substance." He called on the for "an economic and social revolution of hope" chance to make that prosperity, that peace, that the White House for the first time since 1976, president to send a balanced budget to Congress freedom, not just the state of our union, but the at home and "a complete turnabout, a revoluleaders of the opposition offered a far different instead of just talking about it. tion" in America's standing around the world. state of our world. view of the state of the union. Conservative Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., was As he trumpeted a resurgence of political and In the official Democratic response, House White House officials said the absence of fresh delighted by the speech: "Right up to the finisheconomic freedom, the twin pillars of his iniliatives, a contrast to previous years, reflected Speaker Jim Wright and Senate Democratic line, 'one more year.' He's going to be a terrific conservative revolution, Reagan, who turns 77 leader Robert Byrd charged Reagan's policies a sense of realism about what Reagan can expect activist president." Feb. 6, sought to remain a force to be reckoned had, instead, left a grim legacy of fiscal to accomplish this year. After a year when the Iran-Contra scandal with in the twilight of a presidency weakened in Reagan seized the moral high ground - and irresponsibility and economic weakness. added to the perception that his political clout 1987 by scandal and defeat. safe political ground - by advocating educational The two top Democrats said Reagan now has had been diminished. Reagan hoped to convey a See SPEECH, page 8A

Annexation Proposal

Local Viewers Favor Bush, Condemn Rather

Staff and Wire Reports WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice CBS News bushwacked him with another round on the fran-Contra scandal, scored quick points with viewers for his extraordinary live stand-off with anchorman Dan Rather.

A conservative media watchdog group promptly called for Rather's resignation Monday night after the unusual exchange dominated the halfhour broadcast, and quickly grew into a heated confrontation between the two men.

Locally WCPX-TV, the CBS attiliate broadcasting the in-President George Bush, claiming terview in the Central Florida area, received immediate response from viewers in support of Bush.

Mike Schweitzer, WCPX general manager, said his station received 161 calls on the one relephone line into the newsroom after the interview. Schweitzer said 142 calls were against Dan Rather's conduct during the segment and 19 calls supported Rather's actions.

"Time will tell who won the See BUSH, page 8A

Lake Mary Meetings Will Be Videotaped

Commissioner George Duryea, while Mayor Dick Fess com-They probably won't get as mented that such broadcasts

many laughs as "Alf" or subwould "cure your insomnia." stain the high drama of "L.A. At no charge to the city, Law" but the Lake Mary city Storer Cable of Altamonte commissioners are preparing Springs has offered to televise the lights and cameras for the meetings on a tape-delayed basis, broadcasting the meet-The commissioners have ings during prime time no agreed to videotape the city's later than a week after the commission meetings for telemeetings, said Commissioner Randall Morris on Thursday.

> Commissioners accepted See MEETING. page 6A

By Nancy Simmons Herald Staff Writer

Tabled By Sanford

A proposed annexation ordinance has been tabled by the Sanford City Commission to give City Attorney William C. Colbert and the city staff time to study objections raised to the annexation request by the Seminole County Commission.

Lonnie Groot, assistant county attorney, told city commissioners Monday night that the proposed annexation would create two enclaves.

The county objected to the annexation of property lying

between State Road 46 and vacated Seacoast Line railroad, west of and abutting Brisson Avenue, Groot said the annexation would create two enclaves, one bong the Rosalind Park area which would be made more difficult to access: the other, a smaller section of land in the south portion of the property. would be totally surrounded by city land if the antiexation were to pass. Grout said.

Groot requested that all docinnents relevant to the annexation be disclosed, in case the See ANNEX, page 8A

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Town Crier's Days Are Not Gone

vision broadcast.

their own television show.

By Brian Hedberg

Herald Staff Writer

"My makeup man can't get

here that early." quipped

By Richard Whittaker Herald Staff Writer

The days when a town crierwould relate the information of the day to interested passers-by may not be as long gone as some have thought. At least once a employee does much the same type service to the public as many criers once did.

Jane Jasewie has been a deputy clerk for the Seminole County Circuit Court for almost two-and-a-half years now. As part of her job slie publicly reads notices of sales of foreclosed property every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m.

Jasewie, who's originally from Sanford, still lives here with herdaughter Jill, Graduating from Seminole High School in 1969. Jasewie, said she's enjoying working in the county court-

system.

When a foreclosure on property owned by a Seminole County resident is ordered by the court it becomes available. for public sale.

Jasewie said she waits until week a Seminole County ten days after the date of the court judgement, and then reads the notice of the sale. She said the property owner has ten days from the date of the judgement in which to come up with the money to keep the property.

"Most of the time I read the notices out in front of the courthouse, but if it's a rainy day I read them inside in the lobby," she said.

The types of property being sold can be almost anything. according to Jasewic. "It could be land or homes, or anything else that's being sold." she said. She added that she generally

doesn't do sales for cars lost to foreclosure.

The information Jasewic relates to the interested buyers. during the readings consists of the style and number of the case, which includes identifying the item for sale, and the names of the defendants and plaintilfs in each case.

Most of the persons at the public readings are usually representatives of the plaintiffs in the cases, who are trying to take control of the property again. Jasewic said there are times when a third party bidder will make an offer for the item being

"If a third party bidder gets the property they have to immediately present \$1,000 or five. percent of the purchase price to the court in eash, money order

See CRIER, page 8A



Herald Photo by Richard Whittake Jane Jasewic is type of latter day Crier.

2A-Santord Herald, Santord, Fl.

POLICE **IN BRIEF**

Checker Playing Pair Clash, **Inmate Slashed In Fray**

A Seminole County jail inmate who reportedly got into a fight with another inmate over a checkers match at about 5 a.m. Sunday was allegedly slashed by the other man.

Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1986

Derrich Devon Benton. 25, of 215 Terry Lane, Sanford, was cut on his head, cheek, neck and forearm in the clash. A Seminole County sheriff's report said that it took about 80 stitches to close Benton's wounds. He was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Sanford.

Sheriff's deputies reported that a disposable razor, like those issued to inmantes and then confiscated by guards after use, is believed to have been used in the attack. Deputies reported the razor has not been found. The investigation continued. There was no report yet of charges having been filed against the suspect named in the case.

-Busan Loden

Sanford police went to a Sanford man's home at about 6:50 p.m. to assist his roommate in taking her child's clothes from that home and reported the man threatened them and took a fighting stance.

That led to charges of three counts of assault on a policeman and disorderly conduct for Paul Frederick Ballard, 28, of 2612 Laurel Ave. He was arrested at his home and was being held in lie 1 of \$500 bond.

Knifeplay Brings Arrest

Police Threatened

Ricky Hill. 28, of 2450 Granby St., Sanford, allegedy cut Tracy Witherspoon on the hand with a knife. Hill was arrested at about 2 a.m. Saturday on charges of battery and disorderly conduct. The arrest was made behind the Lake Jenny Apartments. 1311 Santa Barbara Drive. Sanford. He was being held in lieu of \$5 000 bond.

Watcher Accused Of Burglary

A 23-year-old Sanford man, who was to watch a home at 2415 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, while the owner was out of town, has been arrested for allegedly stealing that woman's 1966 Ford. He is also accused of stealing a television set and cash from her home.

Sanford police reported stopping the suspect as he drove the stolen car on Celery Avenue, Sanford at about 3:50 a.m. Thursday. John F. Knight, of 808 Bay Ave., has been charged with grand theft and burglary. He was being held in lefu of \$1,000 bond

Suspended License Plus Cocaine

Sanford police, who stopped a car on 20th St., because the driver was believed to have a suspended license. reported seeing a bag of cocaine in the car.

Bobby Ladale Cox, 30, of 2250 Alafaya Trail. Oviedo, was arrested at 1:15 a.m. Saturday on charges of possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia and driving with a suspended license. He was being held in lieu of \$2.100 bond.

High Court Refuses Ruling On Book Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court Monday refused to decide the constitutionality of a Virginia law that federal courts found would bar bookstores from displaying best sellers. health books and other material that might be harmful to children.

The court, which accepted the case for review and heard arguments last year, sent the case to the Virginia Supreme Court with instructions to decide two questions involving how the law would actually work.

While not deciding whether the law should be struck down. the court did continue a court order that prevents the 1985 statute from going into effect.

Justice William Brennan. writing for a unanimous court. said the state court should decide if books, such as best sellers, health books and others. would be considered harmful to children under the law and how a bookseller should keep the

material from children. After the state court decides the questions, the case could

return to the Supreme Court.

"We have concluded that we should not attempt to decide the constitutional issues presented without first having the Virginia Supreme Court's interpretation of key provisions of the statute." Brennan wrote.

The Virginia case involves a 1985 amendment to a state statute that attempted to shield those under 18 from sexually explicit material. The original statute barred the sale to minors of such material, which included magazines and books that are not classified as obscene and available for adults.

However, the amendment took the law a step further and made it illegal to display the materials "in a manner whereby juveniles may examine and peruse" them and defined the material as anything that was "harmful to juveniles.

Violation of the law was a misdemeanor.

file a lawsuit to recover back

The American Booksellers brought suit charging the law Captain Herb Shea.

was unconstitutional. They said the law barred a bookstore from displaying any book or magazine that could be harmful to a minor of any age and the reby restricted. adult access to the works.

The groups said the law was too broad and violated the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of In September 1985, a federal Appeals agreed in September court found the statute un-1986 constitutional and permanently Arguing against review, the barred the state from enforcing the amendment. The court said booksellers said restrictions on the law's definition of "harmful display have a vasily broader to juveniles" could cover as impact on First Amendment much as 25 percent of a rights than do restrictions on bookstore's stock. sales.

Alert Police Nab Suspect

Police were called to 2415 dent, an officer spotted a white Sanford Ave. at about 1:30 a.m. Friday by a neighbor who said she heard someone trying to cognized it to be one reported break out a back window of the stolen, according to Shea. He Association, four other trade house owned by A. Stanish, stopped the vehicle and found associations and two bookstores according to Sanford Police

Later police arrested the alleged burglar after stopping him on a traffic check.

Stanish was not home at the time of the break-in, bu the neighbor told police that as she looked out her window she could see somone running back and forth between the front and back of the house, and that it looked like he was carrying a grocery bag.

When police arrived officers determined that the suspect had entered the residence through a window by the front door, and had left by a back door. Shortly after the initial inci-

1966 Ford Galaxy traveling west on Celery Avenue, and rethat the driver. John Fitzpatrick Knight, 23, 808 Bay Ave., did not have a driver's license and didn't know where the car registration was. Knight told the investigating officer the car belonged to someone he worked for. An ID number on the inside of one of the doors matched the ID number of the car reported missing, Shea noted. After further discussion Knight admitted taking a television set, some change and keys from the Stanish residence.

"The books that fall within the

restrictions come from a wide

variety of subject matters, such

as romance, fiction, photo-

graphy, best sellers, science fle-

tion and health." the court said.

"Most of these books come

within the statute's fairly broad

ambit on the basis of their

content.

He was subsequently arrested and tailed at the Seminole County Jail on charges of grand theft and burglary.

Other Court Actions In other action, the courtpended for improperly using a government vehicle may not

•Ruled 5-3 that a defendant's right to have witnesses testify in his behalf was not pay. violated when a judge refused to allow testimony from a defense witness whose identity

secutors • Ruled 5-3 that an employee of the Fish and kickback scheme by two post-Wildlife Service who was susal service officers.

Local Report Nation Temperatures **Five-Day Forecast** The high temperature reading City & Ferecast Albuquerque sy Anchorage w Hi . La Pep in Sanford Monday was 65 22 14 14 22 4 01 04 For Central Florida degrees and the overnight low Asheville w 42 was 36 as reported by the Atlanta sy 40 48 47 University of Florida Agricultur-Billings sy Birmingham po 20 21 Ptly Cidy 33 al Research and Education (B) ~ 200 2 2 Beston sn Brownsville Tex.sy Buffelo sn 40 61 33 39 47 10 36 74 19 36 21 () 1.06 Center, Celery Avenue, There 02 14 was 1.70 inches of rainfall re-Burlington VI. sn Charleston S.C. w corded rainfall 20 03 Charlotte N.C. w 45 53 55 67 72 70 Chicago M 29 3 Area Readings 34 Cincinneti sn 02 35 Cleveland sn 05 Columbus an Dallas sy The temperature at 8 a.m.: 44: 25 Denver sy 41 overnight low: 39, Monday's Des Moines sy 05 --08 30 08 04 --16 28 37 44 38 57 Detroit an Duluth sy 28 El Paso sy 20 13 12 04 Evansville po Hartford sn 31 Sun. Fri. Sat. Wed. Thurs. 39 33 1.12 75 66 18 50 42 Hanolulu pc Houston sy Source hat one heather service 7:16 a.m. 10 28 49 55 19 Indianapolis cy 63 Jackson Miss. sy 31 **Jacksonville** 33 Area Forecast Smile Seminolians: Cansas City cy າ Las Vegas f Little Rock pc 54 37 Los Angeles sy Louisville sn Today...lair and cold. High in 79 **Cold Helps** Citrus 35 the upper 40s. Wind northwest Memphis pc Miami Beach I 34 77 22 15 to 20 mph. Tonight...clear and very cold with a hard freeze Milwaukee pc 24 07 -01 Minneapolis sy Nashville pc likely. Low in the mid 20s. 03 13 By Fred H. Cooper aggressive insect on the in Northwest wind diminishing to New Orleans sy New York cy 03 ກ ນ Herald Staff Writer dustry less than 10 mph. Wednes-What do you do on a day like 39 06 -41 The realization by American Oklahoma City sy 23 day fair and cold. High in the Omaña pc this? Stay inside! They say a beekeepers that they cannot upper 40s. Wind northwest 10 to 77 Philadelphia cy 33 little freeze is good for the Phoenis f Pittsburgh sn handle African bees as they do 15 mph. citrus - adds sweetness to 35 05 European honey bees that are Portland Me. sn Portland Ore. sy 41 49 12 30 12 oranges. That's nice, but it the backbone of the industry **Extended** Forecast 41 13 44 30 36 07 48 50 43 27 sure doesn't add sweetness to will be a shock, we're told. Providence sn Richmond cy 45 the citizens of Seminole. Even Many people who raise bees St. Louis sy as a hobby or on a small level 'Have a nice day' has a hollow The extended weather outian Francisco sy ring, or tingle. will be forced out of the look, Thursday through Satur-Washington sn 40 For those of you who like business. The African bees day, for Florida except pe partly sloud, this change of pace weather. tend to infiltrate and take over CODES northwest - Mostly sunny Thursday becoming partly you're gonna get some more. native bee colonies. Tonight! And, tomorrow night cloudy Friday and continuing Then we'll start resuming a Saturday. A chance of showers more civilized existence as a south Saturday, Highs Thursday TEMPERATURE warming trend sets in on in the mid 40s north to the mid Thursday. However, that CONVERSION 60s south. Some moderation of doesn't mean the glowing rays temperatures in the south Florida Temperatures Degrees of the sun will come a gallop-Degrees Thursday night with the lows in ing. Nay, it'll be gradual giving the 40s. Lows in the north in the Celsius Fahrenheit promise - moment by moment empera low to mid 20s and around 30 - of beter things to come. central. 100 Water boils a Rain If you wish to be specific, 212 32 0 02 low tonight will be in the high 194 90 Area Tides 17 0 00 20s and low tomorrow night 4 0.55 176 80 will be about 30. Both are 45 0.13 below freezing, if you haven't 158 70 33 0 1/ noticed. 0 58 140 60 Did read that the human 30 0 00 body generates some kind of WEDNESDAY: 47 122 -- 50 0 21 39 0 61 special resistence to colds in 104 10 40 the morning hours but that 0.25 the defenses are lowered in the 86 30 22 0 12 afternoon. Therefore, most 68 20 34 0.37 folks catch cold in the after-50 10 noon. The solution? Consider 0 - Water siestas in an appropriate. 32 freezes Bayport: highs, 10:10 a.m. warm space. Back in the 'good 14 -10 old days' everything shut -20 down on Wednesday afternoon -4 p.m (Thursday afternoon in some -22 -30 Last New First places) and folks went fishing. Feb. 2 Feb 10 Feb 17 Boating Jan. 25 or siestering, or whatnot. It's -40 -40 safe to assume that with the -50 -58 passing of that custom, there -76 -60 **Beach Conditions** are more colds abounding. Remember the fire ants -70 -94 discussed this fall and ne--80 -112 glected for the past few Davtona Beach: Waves are months?. Well they're still -130 -90 about 1/2 foot and calm. Current heading our way. is slightly to the south with a -148 100 The African "killer" bees water temperature of 52 degrees. could reach the United States New Smyrna Beach: Waves are by late this year, but research and inland waters choppy to 1 to 11/2 feet and semi-glassy. rough. Tonight and Wednesmay lessen the impact of the Current is slightly to the south day wind northwest 15 kts. with a water temperature of 52 Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

•Refused to reinstate Paul N. Carlin as postmaster generwas kept hidden from proal. despite his claims he was wrongly removed from the job because he impeded a

WEATHER

Baturday

2:07 a.m.-1311 Santa Barbara Drive. Tracy Witherspoon, 17, 2416 L. Lake Ave., had been assaulted by Ricky Hill, 28, 2450 Grandbe Vista, DeBary, Hill had a knife and cut Witherspoon on the right thumb and little finger. Hill had minor cuts to his right cheek. Cleaned all wounds and left both men in the care of the Sanford Police Department. Hill was subsequently arrested and jailed.

FIRE CALLS

5:40 s.m.-Lake Mary Blvd. and U.S. 17-92. Automobile accident. Sherry Emberton, 32, Orlando, had her frnot teeth knocked out by the steering wheel. Rural/Metro transported her to Central Florida Regional Hospital where she was later sent to a idental surgeon's office. 10:07 e.m. 28th St. and Airport

Blvd. Training. 11:12 .m. 1017 W. Fifth St.

Woman, 75, ill. Transported to hospital by private vehicle. 12:37 p.m. 1318 Shepard Ave. Woman, 47, complained of difficulty breathing and chest pains. Evaluated. Did not transport.

5:15 p.m.-110 N. French Ave. Woman, 55, complained of pain. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

6:12 p.m. Seventh St. and Cypress Ave. Trash fire. Was contained in barrel, away from building. Advised occupant to keep fire low.

7:09 p.m. Third St. and Avocado Ave. Cancelled en route.

Sunday

6:27 a.m. 620 Cypress Ave. Patient refused services. 11:45 a.m.-1610 Lake Ave. Woman. 75.ill. Administered

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12:22 p.m.- 20th St. and Park Ave. automobile accident. Vehicle left the scene before firemen arrived.

1:25 p.m.-20th St. and French Ave. Automobile accident. Ellen Vazquez, 30. Oveido, complained of minor neck pain, but refused services. No accident report available. 2:43 p.m. 2580 Ridgewood Ave.

#128. Woman, 87, 111. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

2:50 p.m.-100 N. French Ave. Man, 29, fainted and hit his face on the sidewalk. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

3155 p.m. Lake Monroe and Shirley Ave. Man, 23, with mental problems, had gone into the lake. Sanford Police officers had already retrieved the man. Rescue workers took no action. 5:06 p.m.-1508 W. 16th St. Man. 42. complained of a bump over his right eye. Evaluated. Patient wanted no other

services. Helped him into bed. 5:10 p.m.-811 Elm Ave. Smoke scare. False alarm. Occupants had been barbequing on their back porch.

5:57 p.m.-315 Palmetto Ave. Woman, 60, injured knee in fall. **Refused services.**

8:22 p.m.-1508 W. 16th St. John Silas, 42. dead of unknown causes. Turned over to Sanford Police Department. Authorities at Central Florida Regional Hospital said an autopsy was scheduled for Monday. 10:43 p.m.-22 William Clark

Court. Man, 25, possible ulcer. Evaluated. Rural Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

10:58 p.m .. 25th St. and Country Club Road. Automobile accident. Occupant of car left the scene before workers arrived. No action.

Monday

1:51 e.m.-1813H Landing Drive: Woman, 29, ill. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

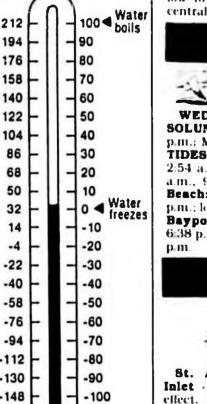
6:53 p.m. 1704 W. Ninth St. Man. 74, emphyasema attack. Administered oxygen. Patlent refused to be taken to the hospital.

6:59 a.m.-Celery AVe. and Brisson Ave. automobile accident. Called by Seminole County Fire Department, but was returned to service by the same.

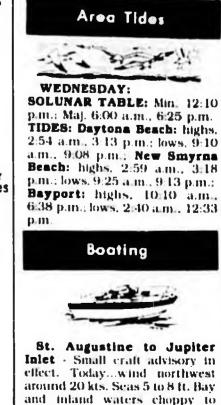
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high: 66 barometric pressure: 30.27; relative humidity: 57 percent: winds: NW at 9 mph; rain: .69 inches: Today's sunset. 6.00 p.m., Wednesday's sunrise



NATION IN BRIEF No Shuttle Launch Date Set: **Reports Indicate New Flaws**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - After an all-day meeting, top space agency managers did not decide on a launch date for the first post-Challenger shuttle flight and agreed to review data further amid reports of more flaws in shuttle parts.

A report in the Washington Post today said NASA engineers have in the last few days found new flaws in the manufacturing of the shuttle's booster aft skirt segments and in its main engines.

NASA is assessing the impact of the latest problems on the launch date, David Winterhalter, NASA's director of systems engineering and analysis, told the Post Monday.

A NASA statement released late Monday said, "It is anticipated that a launch date decision will be made later this week."

Mecham Fate: Recall Or Quit

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Gov. Evan Mecham, now facing a recall election unless he resigns by Saturday, repeated his vow never to quit, and a House impeachment panel focused on \$80,000 in inaugural ball proceeds that were loaned to his car dealership.

Secretary of State Rose Mofford announced Monday that she has verified that 301,032 of the names on recall petititions are those of registered voters, well more than the 216,746 required to force the new election.

Mofford, a Democrat who would become acting governor if Mecham resigns, said she would notify the Republican governor of the official results late today in private.

"It's been very difficult." Mofford said. "This is a sad time for Arizona, a sad time for the governor and a sad time for me personally."

Once Mechain is notified, he has until Saturday to decide whether to resign or face the voters again.

IN BRIEF Mine Explosion Kills 21; Hope Fades For 21 Others

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Rescue teams threatened by cave-ins dug today toward 20 workers believed trapped in a coal mine turned into an underground inferno by an explosion that killed 21 other miners and injured 45.

But officials said they held out little hope for the survival of the trapped men, and dozens of grieving relatives kept a vigil outside the Four-and-a-Half mine, praying and waiting for word on their loved ones.

Firelighters battled the blaze that still raged in the northern Mexico mine a day after a buildup of gases apparently touched off the searing explosion. The state-owned mining company Sidermex said rescuers hoped to find the missing miners later today as they dug farther into the shaft, which is 100 yards deep and 2 15 miles long.

New Lake Mary Public Safety Facility

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Architect: Complex Will Boost Image

"What we want to do with the property is showcase

By Brian Hodberd Berald Staff Writer

A planned public works and public safety complex in Lake Mary will be used as a chance to develop an image for the city's government, the architect for the complex said Monday. ized for the complex and city enforcement.

"We're going to be designing hall, he said. the city hall, too," said Edward Spelman, principal at Catalyst Incorporated Architecture. "We want to design both buildings to complement one another, to develop an image for Lake Mary that will be consistent in all its facilities."

Lake Mary commissioners Thursday approved a master site plan for the complex and authorized Catalyst Incorported to prepare preliminary cost estimates. The estimates are due Feb. 18,

the date of the commission's next meeting.

"What we want to do with the property is showcase the site for people driving by," Spelman said of the complex, which will sit on a hill on the city's 10 acres, about one-fourth of a mile north of Lake Mary Boulevard on the east side of Rinchart Road. Style of architecture and building materials will be standard-

The public works complex is to consist of a city garage, where mechanics will maintain city vehicles, and a public works office building.

the site for people driving by."

The public safety complex is to include fire and police departments. An added fire and police training facility is up in the air. facility. But commissioners asked for the cost estimates excluding the training facility. indicating the facility will not be immediately funded.

Police Chief Charles Lauderdale said the joint training facility would allow the departments to cross-train their men and women to be "first responders." Whatever department arrived on the scene first, its members would be able to handle emergency medical services, fire combat and law

Lauderdale said that in typical fender-bender auto accidents, a police car, then fire truck, then rescue vehicle, then ambulance arrive, some vehicles being unnecessary. Under the first responder concept, he said. whoever arrives at the scene first would be able to access the situation and stop bleeding. with land in the plan for the perform CPR, cut a battery from its power source, or whatever task is needed, cutting down on the number of units required at the scene.

-Edward Spelman. Architect

A first responder, sometimes called a public safety officer. serves as the eyes and ears for both departments. Lauderdale said, providing the most costeffective response.

Spelman thinks the idea of splitting the complex and city hall is a good one. "Rinehart Road will give the police and fire better access to the residential

areas," he said. City hall, which is to be built downtown, will be a city focal point, he said.

A large enough plot of land for both the complex and city hall was not available downtown, he said, necessitating the decision of separated facilities.

A water plant and storage tank on the Rinehart Road property will be "cosmetically treated" to fit it asthetically with the public works and public safety complex. Spelman said.

He said his firm probably will develop a "shopping list" for the complex, giving a price for each facility.

Space on the slie has been allocated for two more ground storage tanks, with about one acre remaining to be used for any future expansion, Spelman said.

He was directed to design the public works building and bring it back to the commission for a critique.

Spelman, whose company has designed Apopka's city hall as well, said he is surprised at the large number of citizens participating in city commission meetings.

Motel Meanderer Drops Matches, Is Arrested

who allegedly dropped lighted juana was reportedly found in matches in motel rooms now has the man's wallet in his room. filled a room at the county jail

Springs Police. at a room at the Sundance Inn. W. State Road 436, Altamonte bond, Springs, but reportedly began

roaming in and out of other rooms being cleaned by maids at approximately I p.m. Sunday. The maids told police they ordered the man out and twice ported nixing that plan and he allegedly put lighted matches to drages in rooms in retaliation.

Police called to the scene reported going with the man to his room for his identification.

A 33-year-old Orlando man cooperative." A packet of mart- at about 4:15 a.m. Sunday.

Denning was arrested and after his arrest by Altamonte charged with arson, burglary and possession of less than 20 Harry Mark Denning, 33, was grams of marijuana. He was being held in lieu of \$4,500

> In another matter. Altamonte Springs police, who were taking an apparently intoxicated man into custody for his own protection under the Myers Act, rearresting the man after he allegedly attacked a policeman.

Karl Blair Schmeck, 24, of Winter Park, was charged with battery on a policeman at the They reported he was "un- Altamonte Springs police station

Schmeck first attracted police attention when he entered the police station and allegedly tried to enter the chief's office and other rooms, which were locked.

He agreed to go sleep in his van, but when fire department paramedics later found him in a restricted area at the Altamonte Springs government complex police decided to take Schmeck into custody under the Myers Act. But he allegedly fought a policeman and was arrested. He has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Feb. 8.

Police were also called in during the weekend after a 5-year-old Altamonte Springs girl told her mother that several

times between Jan. 4 and Jan. 19. she has been sexually assaulted by an older girl while in a restroom of Altamonte **Elementary School, Altamonte** Springs.

The mother told Seminole County sheriff's deputies she first reported the child's allegations to school officials, who referred her to the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS).

The mother said she reported the allegations to HRS Thrusday and got no response from HRS workers. So, Sunday the motherreported the alleged assaults to sheriff's deputies, who are investigating the case.

-By Susan Loden

and Nobe

Building Permits Issued

by fire, \$7,500.

Margaret Davis, 821 Valencia -Lew Coleman and Claude Sims. Court N., for general repairs to a 620 Cypress Ave., for general residence due to fire damage, repairs to three buildings at -Knights of Columbus, 2504 Oak Ave., for repairs to the lower edge of metal roofing, \$4,000. -Bill Corso, 206 Colonial Way,

Banford

Darden Granted Stay STARKE (UPI) - The U.S. Gabriel and Rep. John Con-

Supreme Court Monday granted a stay of execution for ternational campuign today. Willie Jasper Darden, whose impending execution has

yers. D-Mich., joined the in-Previous pleas for mercy by ovict

dissident

said he hoped to demonstrate

international revulsion to the

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Convers, chairman of a

House criminal justice sub-

committee, said Darden's case

illustrates concerns by capital

U.S. "death machine."

ahead," Gabriel said.

Rescuers freed 101 miners from the 30-year-old mine in the hours after the blast Monday. A spokesman said 45 were injured, many with serious burns.

Murder May Backfire On Dealers

MEDELLIN, Colombia (UPI) - The murder of Attorney General Carlos Hoyos Jimenez, just hours after suspected drig traffickers kidnapped him and killed two of his bodyguards, may backfire on the drug cartel that allegedly supplies 80 percent of the cocaine in the United States.

The handculled, bullet-riddled body of Hoyos, considered one of the toughest government officials in Colombia's war against the cocaine trade, was found Monday at a farinhouse outside Medellin.

Hoyos becomes the highest-ranking official to die at the hands of presumed drug traffickers since the April 30, 1984, assassination of Justice Minister Rodrigo Lara Bonilla

The government responded to the assassination of Lara Bonilla, who was machine-gunned by two 18-year-old hired killers, with a decision to extradite Colombians to the United States to face trial for drug smuggling charges and may take a harder stance following Hoyo's killing

COMING EVENTS Women's Voters League Chews On Charter Issue At Luncheon

Seminole County League of Women Voters will hold a "Food for Thought" luncheon at noon Thursday, Jan. 28 at Red Lobster on State Road 436 across from the Altamonte Community Church, Altamonte Springs. Marilyn Crotty, chairman of the Seminole County Charter Advisory Committee and Dr. Edith Duerr, former Casselberry city councilman, will speak on Non-Charter vs. Charter Government. For reservations, call Marcella Hansen, 339-5359.

AA Groups To 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, 201 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, Sanford.

COPE Group To Meet

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.

Movie Night At Westmonte

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.

for interior rennovations to a residence, \$3,500. L. Phillips, 2535 Magnolia Ave... for general repairs to a residence, \$3,000.

Mt. Haven Primitive Baptist Church, 2500 Chase Ave., for rerooling, \$800. -George Millman, 2013 Adams Ave., for the installation of a

garage door and to erect a wooden tence around residence, SHOO. Andrew W. Greenberg, 1001 Park AVe., for constructing a fence around a residence, \$200. -Arnold Sumal, 2511 Lauel Ave., for the construction of a single

family concrete block residence at that address. The project is estimated to cost about \$18,000. Margaret Davis, 821 N. Valencia Court, for general repairs to herhome which had been damaged

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Lake Mary

-Carl Rimmler, installing single-family windows at 102 E. Plantation Blvd., Lot 2, \$1,125. -Designer Pools, single-family swimming pool with screen

enclosure at 728 Red Wing Drive, Lot 53, \$14,300. -Dave Brewer Homes.

single-family home at 690 Black Hawk Court, Lot 28, \$110,000. -Midland Construction. single-family home at 224 Shady

Oaks Circle, Lot 58, \$110,000. -Greenan Construction,

single-family home at 290 Eagle Knob Point, Lot 14, \$82,000. -Lawrence F. Fleming.

single-family home at 682 Black Hawk Court, Lot 27, \$80,000. -Burns and Son Aluminum.

re-roofing mobile home and insulating Florida room at 537 Hickory Court, Lot 45-E, \$3,580.

captured the attention of laureate Andrei Sakharov, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, actress Amnesty International and human rights activists around Margot Kidder, the NAACP the world. and the Southern Christian Darden, who has served on Leadership Council have been Florida's death row longer rejected by Gov. Bob Martinez. than any other person except But in a telephone conferone, was scheduled to die Feb. ence call from London. Gabriel

Starke. The high court said its stay will remain in effect until it disposes of Darden's case. Darden is under an unprecedented sixth death warrant. which remains in effect untilnoon, Feb. 9.

3 at the Florida State Prison in

Amnesty International has orchestrated a world-wide campaign to try to block Darden's execution. The human rights group has plans for demonstrations at U.S. embassies to demand clemency for the condemned man.

Washington, rock singer Peter

Consultant: Campaign Can Help Boost Parks

By Bred Church Herald Btaff Writer

Consultant recommendations based on a survey of Seminole. County Parks users include developing a promotional campaign to inform more people about the park system, and widening the range of facilities

and programs available. The recommendations come from the consulting company Glatting Lopez Kercher Anglin, Inc., based on a telephone survey conducted last fall, as well as a series of interviews of park users conducted at four county parks.

The consultants' report says county residents seem to be generally pleased with the county park system, but think each park should offer a wide range of recreational opportunities, which they would be willing to pay for. This feeling was expressed most by users of passive parks, such as Lake Mills

and Sylvan Lake, where there are few recreational facilities. Most park users visit parks for team sports and family recreational activities, the survey found, with the most popular activites being tennis, softball, racquetball, basketball, soccer.

and use of playgrounds, piente areas and nature traffs. The predominant age group

using the parks is the under age 14 group and young adults ages 25 to 49. Few people over age 50 use the parks, and the consultants recommend development of programs to appeal to older people.

Another need, the consultants said, is more parking space because the survey reveals that the overwhelming majority of park users drive to the parks in their own vehicles, and a common commplaint is that there are not enough parking areas, or existing parking areas need to be improved.

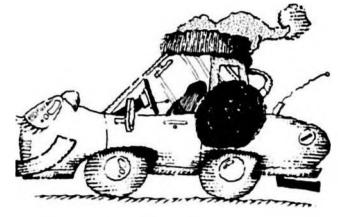
Since many respondents in the survey were not familiar with the county's park system, the consultants recommend a promotional/educational campaign to familiarize county residents with the park system and what it has to offer.

The report also recommends efforts to diversify recreational facilities as well as organized programs. This would involve the hiring of additional staff to conduct and supervise the programs.

Also recommended in extending the hours the parks are open and acquiring additional land to expand existing parks and add new ones.

punishment opponents that the death penalty is arbitrary. and unfairly discriminates against blacks and other minorities. As the court was acting in Darden, 54, has steadfastly maintained his innocence. **DOES IT TAKE**





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Nuclear Missiles Are Proliferating

Since the signing of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty in 1968, the industrialized powers have slowed but not halted the spread of atomic weapons in the Third World.

India, Pakistan, Israel and South Africa are believed capable of producing nuclear bombs; they may be followed soon by other countries. The dangers inherent in this trend are now greatly magnified. moreover, with the swift development of ballistic missiles by some of these same junior members of the nuclear club.

The convergence of nuclear weapons production and missile technology in Third World nations promises a volatile future in which regional conflicts could escalate into nuclear warfare beyond the control of the superpowers.

For example, the Asian subcontinent could become a much more dangerous place if India succeeds in its program to manufacture a ballistic launcher capable of delivering a nuclear warhead to targets 2,500 miles away. Such a range would give India the capacity to strike at both its traditional encinics. China and Pakistan, which possess atomic capability of their own.

Israel, meanwhile, has test-fired its Jericho Il missile, which has a range of 900 miles. The Israeli program has stirred alarm in Moscow because the weapon is capable of hitting the southern reaches of the Soviet Union.

Brazil also is engaged in a vigorous program of missile development, with plans to export the arms to a number of Third World customers. By the middle of the next decade, according to Pentagon estimates, Brazil will be exporting ballistic launchers with a range of 700 miles. It already sells shorter-range battlefield missiles to Iraq. Libya, and other countries.

In a bid to slow the proliferation of missile technology, the United States and six other advanced nations have agreed to restrict exports of guidance systems and rocket technology. The controls are important but come too late to avert an increase in the number of nations that are likely to have nuclear missiles by the turn of the century.

CHUCK STONE

White Celebrities, Beware February

I finally figured out why black physical and mental capabilities cause such controversy, and I think I've also figured out a way to avoid future media hustles.

The reason Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder and. before him, Al Campania were catapulted into the eye of the reportorial storm is because each was a VQWC (Very Quotable White Celebrity) discussing a VUBS (Very Unfamiliar Black Subject). And Very Quotable White Celebrities tend to get into trouble when they get in over their ethnic heads.

For example, substitute Michael Jackson speculating about big thighs being responsible for black athletes' success, and nobody would have gotten excited. (Except, maybe Michael.)

Conversely, suppose Jimmy the Greek had chosen to wax lyrical about the Peloponnesian War unleashing the chain of events that led to black athletic superiority. The brothers in the ghetto would have freaked out. "You mean this dude is trying to run a game on us that Pericles did more than Nat Turner to help Michael Jordan dunk that ball? Far out, man. far out."

By the same token, before Al Campanis tried

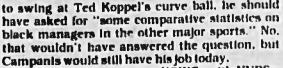
WILLIAM RUSHER Schisms Divide Faithful

The decade of the 1970s witnessed ruptures in almost every Christian denomination, and for that matter within the recognized subdivisions of the Jewish faith too. Broadly speaking, the battle was between those who wanted to "update" their religion to make it more relevant to such modern concerns as sexism, poverty, etc., and those who believed profoundly that religion becomes "relevant" precisely to the extent that it seeks to transform mankind rather than society.

Altogether I wrote three columns on the dispute among Episcopalians during eleven months of 1977.

The third reported that four bishops (Robert Morse among them) would be consecrated in Denver on Jan. 28, 1978, to launch "the Anglican Church in North America." This body conceived itself as simply the continuation of the Episcopalian faith as known heretofore: without revisions in the 1928 Book of Common Prayer. without priestesses, and without the rest of the liberal baggage that was by then weighing down the ancestral denomination.

1 wish, though, that there were better news about ACNA, on the occasion of its 10th anniversary. Clergy and parishioners who have undergone the wrenching experience of leaving their traditional home are rarely willing, it seems, to compromise on what they regard as essentials. The four bishops consecrated in Denver 10 years ago have separated, to go in very different directions. Another beneficiary of ACNA's disintegration has been the American Episcopal Church, a group that broke away from the main body of Episcopalianism during the 1960s. A number of ACNA parishes have gone to it. Meanwhile PECUSA - the Protestant Episcopal Church, U.S.A. continues on the paths that provoked the schism in the first place. Priestesses have been ordained in the great majority of its parishes. and proposals to remove remaining shreds of "sexism" from its liturgy have evoked dry remarks about the need for a Society for the Preservation of the 1979 Prayer Book (that being the revision that earlier preservationists had resisted). One must not lose perspective. The struggle within American Episcopalianism is small potatoes compared to the battles still raging within the far larger Baptist and Lutheran denominations.



Reporters love setting up VQWCs with VUBSs. I hereby offer a service for white celebrities. Here's how to avoid sticking your Gucci in your mouth when a television reporter runs up, shoves a microphone in your face and catches you with your mind in first gear before it can shift into third.

First of all, remember that racial controversies tend to erupt on anniversaries and holidays. Koppel embarrassed Campanis on the 40th Anniversary of Jackie Robinson's entry into major-league baseball. Snyder was sandbagged by a television reporter on the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. So white celebrities. beware.

February is Black History month. You may be asked something like: Since Jesse Jackson is running for president, what black man or woman in history comes closest to matching his achievement?" Be hip and reply: "Mary McLeod

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ROBERT WALTERS

to swing at Ted Koppel's curve ball, he should Bethune, W.E.B. DuBois, William H. Hastie and Adam Clayton Powell Jr." (It'll blow the reporter's mind.}

Next comes March, the anniversary month of the 1968 Kerner Commission Report on the · 1967 "civil disorders." (The brothers called them "black rebellions," but if you follow their example, you'll be called a troublemaker.)

During March, stories ad nauseum will analyze race relations during the last 20 years. so get ready for the inquisitorial deluge. The topic that most excites reporters is people's reactions to the commission's conclusion. because no matter what they say, it's guaranteed to produce a headline.

" 'Our nation is moving toward two societies. one black, one white - separate and unequal." Why do you agree or disagree?" they will ask.

Stone's advice (if you're a VQWC): Ask the reporter for a breakdown on the employment and promotional progress of blacks in his/her organization during the last 20 years. Then say as sweetly as you know how, "That indicates we've still got a long way to go, doesn't it?"

SCIENCE WORLD

Tension

Headache Relief Py Rob Stein **UPI Beience Writer** BOSTON (UPI) - For the millions of Americans suffering from tension headaches, backaches and insomnia. Glen Whitten has an unusual suggestion: Take two lenses and call me in the morning." Whitten has invented a pair of glasses he says can help people

relax and rtd themselves of tension that makes their temples throb. their backs ache and prevents them from sleeping. His claims have not been proven, however, in extensive scientific studies.

Dubbed DZIDRA glasses, the spectacles use pulsating liquid crystals like those use on digital watches to full the wearer into a relaxed brain state, reducing tension and eliminating the pain that results.

"You start relaxing almost immediately." said Whitten, president of DZIDRA Technologies Inc. of Boston, which is marketing the Alannen .

The Food and Drug Administration gave the company permission to begin selling the glasses last February. They are available only by prescription for \$125 a pair

Honoring Hopkins Jimsey and, indirectly, Hopkins AMES, Iowa (NEA) - He's not a candidate for the Republican or were lowa's two senators. Re-Democratic presidential nomination publican Charles Grassley and Democrat Thomas Harkin, as well in lowa's upcoming caucuses, but one veteran of government service. as dozens of other Washington

leaders.

is making an impressive political Sponsoring that party was the He's Harry Hopkins, who was Harry Hopkins Public Service Inborn in Sioux City, Iowa in 1890. stitute, headed by Verne W. Newtoneducated at Grinnell College in (a Humboldt, lowa, native who now Grinnell, lowa, and spent more than lives in the Washington area) and a decade in Washington as one of dedicated to perpetuating the mem-

The specter of a world in which unstable or radical Third World regimes-such as that of Libya's Moammar Gadhafi-possess nuclear warheads and the ability to deliver them across continents is a compelling argument for development of strategic missile defenses.

In the 21st century, the Strategic Defense Initiative could provide the crucial margin needed to head off an attack against the United States or its allies from the world's growing number of nuclear triggers.

China Says No

The Chinese have said thanks, but no thanks, to Mikhail Gorbachev's invitation to an early summit. China's quick, almost contemptuous, dismissal of the Soviet offer undoubtedly ruffled a few feathers in the corridors of the Kremlin.

The ubiquitous Gorbachev proposed the Sino-Soviet summit the other day during an interview with a Beijing news magazine. He indicated that a summit would be a logical extension of the successful lowering of tension in the long-standing border dispute.

The interview in Liaowang, or Outlook, was the first time in more than 25 years that a Soviet leader's opinion had been disseminated among the Chinese people. It was in 1959 when Nikita Khrushchev went to China for talks with Mao Tse-Tung. The result was a chill in Sino-Soviet relations that snowballed into a diplomatic ice age.

As in the past. China cited three conditions before relations could return to normal, let alone join in a summit. They are withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan, an end of support for Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia, and a dramatic reduction of Soviet troops and armaments along the Sino-Soviet border.

BERRY'S WORLD



dy! MY students know less about geography than YOUR students.

JACK ANDERSON

President Franklin D. Roosevelt's most trusted advisers.

Although Hopkins died in 1946. the revival of interest in his career. has been marked by the publication of a major new biography, production of an hour-long documentary film about his life, establishment of the Harry Hopkins Public Service Lecture Series at Grinnell and other events.

Those promoting the Hopkins revival note that his philosophy of government service contrasts sharply with the attitude of many contemporary federal officials who view their tenure in Washington as an opportunity for self-promotion and personal enrichment.

"Those of us who get a chance" to serve the country "should be wellmotivated when the time comes to serve it well," Hopkins once said in a Grinnell speech.

"He was a guy who put the interests of the country ahead of his own concerns." says George Mc-Jimsey, a history professor at Iowa State University in Ames whose definitive book. "Harry Hopkins: Ally of the Poor and Defender of Democracy," was recently published by Harvard University Press.

Among those present at a Capitol Hill party last year honoring Me-

ory of Hopkins "sellless public service.

GRONDANL STAnderd - BRANNIE

The institute is producing the documentary film and sponsoring the lecture series, it also is organizing a campaign to promote the issuance of a commeniorative stamp during the 1990 centennial of Hopkins' birth and plans to annually award the Harry Hopkins Public Service Medal to a dedicated public

servant All of those honors are for a manof whom Roosevelt once said: "He asked only to serve." A social worker. Hopkins was recruited in 1933 during Roosevelt's lamed "first 100 days." then headed the Works Progress Administration, a massive relief program to aid victims of the Great Depression.

By 1937, however, his health began to fail because of a never fully diagnosed but thoroughly debilitating chronic intestinal ailment that would leave his body frail and emaciated.

Hopkins' spirit, however, was unaffected In 1940, he moved intothe White House, set up an office in Abraham Lincoln's study and assumed the duties falthough not the titles) of deputy president, chief of staff and national security adviser.

The glasses look like regular sunglasses but have 1-inch-square liquid crystals affxed to the iniddle of the inside of each lens. The crystals are attached to a timer built into one car piece and three 1.5-volt batteries in the other.

The wearer puts on the glasses. closes his eyes and looks in the direction of any type of light source. The battery sends an intermittent signal to the crystals, which causes them to rotate.

The optic nerve is stimulated by the shadows created by the movement, apparently slowing down the wearer's brain signals. Whitten said. That causes the blood pressure to drop and tension to ease, he said.

The brain tends to harmonize with signals presented in this manner. As the signals slow down there are a number of physiological changes that occur." he said.

In addition to the estimated 20 million Americans who suffer from tension headaches, 67 million Americans with high blood pressure, 23 million Americans with chronic backaches and 30 million Americans with insominia could be helped by wearing the glasses. Whitten claims.

Rough Rider Billboard Industry's

By Jack Anderson And

Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - History hasn't left us with the name of the first congressman to attach an obscure rider to an unrelated bill. No doubt his colleagues were piqued - first because he did it, and then because they didn't think of it themselves.

A legislative rider is like an ugly baby. It's such a shame until it's your own. And nobody knows riders better than Rep. Jim Howard.

The New Jersey Democrat was the first to trash other lawmakers for sneaking increased highway speeds into a spending bill before Christmas. But floward was busy at the same time squiring around his own ugly baby-a rider that would benefit the billboard industry, one of his most generous contributors.

Howard pulled no punches when he criticized his colleagues over the rider permitting 65 mph speed limits on some state highways built to high-speed interstate standards. He is a strong supporter of the

55-mph speed limit. "What outrages me is that this major policy change happened in an appropriations bill," Howard hulled to Time magazine.

Howard's outrage is understandable. Advocates of good government often say a spending bill is no place to decide policy issues that deserve plenty of debate and the hot lights of media attention.

Our associate Stewart Harris traced just how far Howard's outrage went. Not far. Howard managed to swallow his outrage long enough to try to attach his own rider to the same appropriations bill, and then to a budget reconciliation bill. The rider, which failed to make it into either bill, would have allowed billboard owners to collect money whenever local governments order them to reduce the size of it. saying that reducing the size of a billboard is tantamount to taking someone's land, and the billboard companies should get some money out of it.

But Jim Howard and his probillboard colleagues on the House Public Works Committee are about the only ones outside the sign industry who think that way. The Transportation Department recently told Howard that current law leaves the question of compensation up to the states.

In a letter to Howard, the new secretary of transportation. Jim Burnley, said that billboard owners are supposed to be compensated when the federal government tears down a sign in the name of the federal Highway Beautification Act. The law does not say anything about what happens when local governments reduce the size of signs based on local laws. Courts have repeatedly upheld Burnley's view

This is not the first time Howard has pushed a law that benefits billboard barons while ignoring court decisions and advice from the Transportation Department. After we exposed him in 1986,

Howard retracted a proposal that would have paid a North Dakota sign owner for billboards slated for the wrecking ball. The sign owner had waived his right to compensation in exchange for permission to put up the signs. A state court had ruled that the man had no right to compensation, and the U.S. Supreme Court had refused to hear the appeal, letting the ruling stand. That didn't stop Howard from trying to get the man his money through an act of Congress.

Why is Jim Howard so gung ho for the billboard industry? A look at Federal Election Commission records shows that Howard got about 8 percent of his campaign money -\$49.225 - from the billboard industry in 1985 and 1986. Close to half of all the people on Howard's list of contributors during that time were connected to the billboard business, the records show.

Howard's staff told us the contributions have nothing to do with his support of the billboard industry



Branch: From Sanford To Super Bowl

Family Heads Out West To Support Reggie In Big Game

By Chris Fister **Merald Sports Editor** Playing in the Super Bowl is the dream of all football players from the moment they first slip on the shoulder pade. Sanford's Reggie Branch is fulfilling that dream in only his first full

season as a professional player. Branch, a 1980 Seminole High graduate, will be wearing No. 29 for the Washington Redskins Sunday when they go up against the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXII at Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego. Kickoff is 6 p.m. in the West and 9 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Branch, who played his college ball at East Carolina University. will be sharing his dream with his family. His mother, Annie Mae Branch, along with two brothers and two sisters will all make the trip to San Diego for the Super Bowl festivities.

"We're flying out there Thursday and will stay until Tuesday," Mrs. Branch, a Sanford resident, said. "I've talked with Reggie quite a few times and he is definitely excited about playing in the Super Bowl."

Also making the flight to San Diego are Reggie's brothers. Curtis Morgan (37 years old) and Herbert Branch (29) and sisters Patricia Ewbell (31) and Beverly Branch (27). All still live in the Central Florida area. Mrs. Branch's sister. Margaret Davis and cousin Annie Lee Henderson will also be part of the Sanford entourage going to the Super-Bowl

"So far, I've been to Tampa. Miami and Atlanta to see Reggie.

Super Bowl

this year," Mrs. Branch said. "This is the farthest we've ever gone to see him play, but this is the Super Bowl.

Branch, a 5-11, 235-pound fullback, is one of the key members of the Redskins' special teams and also occasionally returns kickoffs He also appears in the Washington backfield as a blocking back on short yardage and goal-line situations. Branch has also scored one rushing touchdown this scason.

While Branch. 25-years-old. will fulfill his dream this Sunday, he certainly paid his dues to get there. Branch was drafted by the 'Skins out of East Carolina but was cut his first year with the team. They called him back the next year, only to cut him again in preseason.

He was once again called back for the final game of the season a year ago and ended up playing in the playoffs. Branch and the Skins fell one game shy of the Super Bowl a year ago when they lost in the NFC Championship game to the eventual champion New York Giants.

Branch worked hard during the offseason and went to train- the Branch family has played in ing camp this year with only one thing on his mind, making the full-time roster of the Washington Redskins. He accomplished that goal and, except for the strike games, has played in every game of the season.

Branch is believed to be the



Collins also helped Branch get

Sanford's Reggle Branch and Washington Redskins' teaminate George Rogers walk out for pregame warmouts at a preseason

first Seminole High graduate to grew up out in Midway," Mrs. ever play in a Super Bowl. It is Branch said. "That's where the not, however, the first time a family is from. He moved up Sanford-born player has made. North when he was very young the big game. In fact, it is also and stayed up there." not the first time a member of

a Super Bowl. one of his big breaks in football. Tony Collins, a running back for the New England Patriots, West Virginia University and was born in Midway and lived then was going to go to New about six years there. Collins is Mexico the following year. On the brother of Annie Mae Branch his way home from New Mexico. Branch stopped to visit Collins and Reggie's uncle.

Branch, a Seminole High graduate, will suit up for the Super Bowl Sunday.

game this past fall at Tampa Stadium.

Carolina. Collins took Branch out to the East Carolina practice field to work out. The East Carolina coach saw Branch working out, liked what he saw. and the following season Branch was at East Carolina where he went on to have a tremendous Branch went for one year to collegiate career.

Now that Branch has paid his dues and worked hard to make his pro career a success. Sanford should show its pride in Branch by keeping an eye out for No. 29 "Not a lot of people know he who was then living in North in Sunday's Super Bowl,

Media **Blitz Hits** Williams

SAN DIEGO (UPI) -Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs ordered a change in jersey numbers for his team's first on-site Super Bowl workout Monday and used extra men in offensive formations as a precaution against the possibility opies were watching practice.

Later in the day, the first black quarterback in the history of the Super Bowl was subjected to his initial media blitz of the week and told his questioners he was ready for them.

"I'm not going to avoid you," said Doug Williams, who will lead the Redskins against the Denver Broncos Sunday in Super Bowl XXII. "I'm going to give you an hour each day like I'm supposed to, and then the rest of the time will be devoted to the Washington Redskins."

Gibbs did not mention his concern about spies during an evening news conference, but he told an NFL pool reporter after his team's short workout Monday that he had taken some precautionary measures during the practice session.

"It was my idea to change the jersey numbers," Gibbs said. 'We do that every now and then when we are practicing someplace other than home. We do that just from a security standpoint."

In addition to the number changes. Gibbs put 12 and 13 men in offensive formations. He made the alterations in his normal practice routine even though the opposition had yet to arrive in town.

"I may do it all week," he said. "We don't know. We haven't done it that often, but we do it from time to time, especially when a place is kind of open like. it is here (at the University of San Diego practice field being used by the Redskins).

"We use 12 and sometimes 13

Strickland Leads Duke Rally Over Stetson

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) - Kevin Strickland scored a game-high 22 points and No. 4 Duke withstood a late rally Monday night to post an 81-78 victory over Stetson.

John Smith made a fastbreak layup

Basketball

Devils, 13-2. Johnson and Jimmy Kuhl-

A sign on the scoreboard at Fitzgerald Fieldhouse read, "The Lane Falls Mainly on the Pane." The game was delayed 32 minutes until a new backboard could be put in place.

When play resumed, the 11th-ranked

Providence received a team-high 14 points from Steve Wright.

In other games involving Top 20 teams, No. 4 Duke held off Stetson 81-78 and No. 18 Iowa thrashed Wisconsin 104-89.

with 9.11 remaining, capping a 9-0 run that put the Blue Devils ahead 72-60, their biggest lead.

Stetson closed to 78-75 with 1:01 left on 2 foul shots by Terry Johnson. Three more foul shots by the Blue Devils put-Duke ahead by 6 before Stetson's Bjorn Gehrke hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to account for the final margin.

The teams exchanged the lead eight times in the first half before Duke took a 45-40 lead at halftime.

Stetson held its last lead at 54-52 with 14:59 remaining on Jimmy Kuhl's layup. Duke tied it on a layup by Phil Henderson and went ahead on a pair of Robert Brickey free throws with 14:26 to

Brickey added 15 points for the Blue

Soviets May Join Little League

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) -The head of the Little League predicted Monday the Soviet Union will start fielding Little League teams in 1989 and could be competing in the World Series within five years.

Little League President Creighton Hale, who returned home over the weekend after a four-day trip to Moscow, said he was impressed with the interest shown by Soviet sports officials. He said he believed the Soviets

would have a Little League program in place by next year.

There is no question that they are serious about developing baseball," he said. "And Americans only have to think about basketball to know it takes the Soviets only a few years to become highly skilled in a sport once they start it."

International Interest in Little League has been growing since it was announced baseball would become a medal sport with the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

"There's no one in the Soviet Union now who knows a thing about baseball, so they have a long way to go," said Hale, who went to Moscow at the invitation of Soviet Baseball-Softball Fedcration President Ramaz Goglidze.

"But I think it's possible in five years they could be in Williamsport playing in the Little League World Series as the European representative. It will be longer - 10 to 15 years before they become skillful enough to be competitive.

LANE SHATTERS BOARD

Pittsburgh forward Jerome Lane spent last year snatching basketballs off backboards. Monday night he used a basketball to break one,

Early in a game against Providence. Lane took a pass from Sean Miller on a fast break, left the floor near the foul line and dunked the ball with such force he shattered the plexiglass backboard.

"It was like a dream," said the 6-foot-6 junior, who led the nation in rebounding last year. "It seemed like when I hit the rim, I didn't give. That's just one of those fantasies to chalk up. I guess the next one is to get 30 rebounds in a game." Said Pitt Coach Paul Evans: "It was

unbelievable. It wasn't a little dunk or anything like that."

Panthers raced away from an 8-5 lead on the way to a 90-56 rout.

Lane finished with 17 points and 17 rebounds. Pitt received 17 points from Charles Smith, 15 from Bobby Martin. 14 from Jason Matthews and 13 from Demetreus Gore. The Panthers have won-13 straight at home.

Pitt started the second half with a 9-0 spurt to move in front 48-28. The Panthers put Providence away with a 10-0 run midway through the half to expand the lead to 73-44.

"Pittsburgh is a great team, better than 1 expected." Providence Coach Gordon Chiesa said. "I have never seen a team play better than they did in the second half. Their talent took over the game, it's that simple."

At Daytona Beach, Kevin Strickland scored a game-high 22 points and Duke withstood a late rally. Stetson, which trailed by 12 with nine minutes left. closed to 78-75 with 1:01 left on 2 foul shots by Terry Johnson. Three free throws by the Blue Devils put them ahead by 6 before Stetson's Bjorn Gehrke hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to account for the final margin.

At Madison, Wis., Roy Marble scored 21 points as lowa raced to a 25-point first-half lead in routing Wisconsin. The Hawkeyes broke from a 4-4 tie to take a 19-6 lead. Iowa led 43-18 on a basket by Kent Hill with 1:42 remaining. Trent Jackson had 24 points for the Badgers, who suffered their fourth consecutive conference loss.

Basketball

with nine rebounds while senior

forward Susan Asplen added

seven rebounds. Brantley played

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burg who went out with an

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Kranze stepped in and did a

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Tasha Stewart poured in a

Lake Brantley's junior varsity

Lake Brantley Tops Evans, 63-58

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By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Editor**

Six players scored eight or more points to offset Evans' EVANS (34) — Adams 3, Franklin 13, Stewari 21, Boyd 17, King 3, Collins 8, Totals: three smoking guns as Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots up-LAKE BRANTLEY (43) — Brandenburg 10. J. Billmyer B. Mull 9, Gunderson 9, Kranze 2, Tufford 14, B, Billmyer 11, Asplen 0, Totals: 23 17 26 43. ended the Lady Trojans. 63-58. Monday night in nonconference basketball action at Lake Halttime — Lake Brantley 33. Evans 22. Fouls — Evans 19. Lake Brantley 33. Evans 22. Fouls — Evans 19. Lake Brantley 33. Fouled out — Tufford. Technical — J. Billimyer (said something official didn't like). Three point Brantley High.

The Lady Patriots evened their record at 6-6 going into tonight's Seminole Athletic Conference game at home against Seminole High. Lake Brantley is 4-3 in the SAC while Seminole comes in at 5-1. Evans dropped to 10-5.

"We were playing real well until about the middle of the third quarter," Lake Brantley coach Cindy Frank said. "That's when Evans made a run at it."

Lake Brantley led by as much as 23 points early in the second half and had a 48-34 lead after three quarters. Evans got within six in the late going but could never get closer than the final score.

job keeping us in when Tracy "We've had much better team (Brandenburg) was out," Frank unity the past two games.' said. "She finished with five Frank said. "We were just out of assists and two steals and only it in the Lake Mary game." turned the ball over a few

Junior guard Jennifer Tufford times." led Brantley with 14 points and junior forward Barb Billmyer game-high 21 points for Evans tossed in a season-high 11 while Tanya Boyd tossed in 17 points. Junior point guard Tracy and Denise Franklin hit 13. Brandenburg contributed 10 points, sentor center Kim Gunderson and junior center Gret- was also victorious Monday. chen Mull added nine apiece and night as it raised its record to senior forward Julie Billmyer 7.2.

guys on offense for the same reason that we change the numbers. We run our regular offense with another guy or two in there, just in case somebody is watching somewhere."

After the workout, NFL officials ordered Williams and a few of his teammates to make themselves available for a media appearance. The Redskins quarterback - as he realized he would be - became the immediate center of attention.

After having spent two years in the USFL and seven often controversial seasons in the NFL with first the Tampa Bay Buccaneeers and now the Redskins, Williams has made history by becoming the first black quarterback to bring a team to the championship of pro football.

"People are just waiting for me to say the wrong thing." Williams said. "It's not that I haven't been a black quarterback all my life. But when I got to the NFL. I got a lot placker."

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Lake Brantley's Krista Kranze (12) slips a pass through the Evans press and to teammate Julie Billmyer (22). Kranze had one of her best outings Monday as the Lady Patriots defeated Evans, 63-58.

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The Matriarch Of Sanford Soccer

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Editor

The sport of soccer has certainly not caught on like wildfire in the city of Sanford. Other area youth leagues and high schools have developed programs that rival the best in the state while Sanford has slowly, sometimes at a snail's pace, gone forward.

Still, soccer has been around 15 years in Sanford and nursing it from its infant stages to its current adolescence has been the matriarch of Sanford soccer - Suzy Reno.

Reno, currently the girls coach at Seminole High School, started the Sanford Soccer Club in 1973 along with current Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle. McCorkle, then Seminole High boys coach, moved to Orlando Bishop Moore High two years later.

'We had one other person who started the league with us but he left to become principal of a school in Orange County," Reno said. "After two years, it all pretty much fell on my shoulders.

Without much help at first, Reno could have easily let the youth program fade away but she cared enough about the game of soccer and teaching the young people who wanted to play it that she stuck it out and the league is still going to date.

"When we started out, we only had three teams, all boys." Reno said. "Now, we usually have around 120 to 125 players in the league."

Now that the league has built up some solid numbers. Reno is hoping to get the girls program on an even level with the other area leagues. Currenity, the only team for girls only is the 16 and under team.

'The Seminole Soccer Club is feeding the other schools and those girls have been playing since they were 10 years old," Reno said. "Not may girls start young in Sanford. That's why we at least need to have an all-girls 12



Suzy Reno has a word with her Seminole High girls team during halftime of a game earlier this season. The Lady Seminoles

and under team. That's what I'm striving for for this scason."

Getting the youth league on an equal level with neighboring organizations would help Seminole High build toward being more competitive in what is the hot bed of girls soccer in the state of Florida.

"When the college coaches look for players, they usually come to Central Florida." Reno said. "For us to be as good as the other teams we need to have a better feeder program. We need to have girls coming in to high school who have at least 3 or 4 years of experience in youth soccer.

"That would be such a great boost for our program," added Reno. "My dream is to have both a varsity and junior varsity team, We usually get 30 to 35 girls at the first meeting and then they find out

the training program and it dwindles down to 18 or 20. Then, with the injuries we always seem to get, we're down to about 14 by districts."

Reno said some people feel that it doesn't take a great deal of athleticism to play soccer so some feel they may not have to do the work to be a good player.

"I feel like screaming when they say you don't have to be an athlete to play soccer." Reno said. "You have to have a great deal of stamina and skill to be good. It's an 80minute game and the only time out you have is halftime." Fan support is another area where Seminole High is behind the rest. Except for the parents, the Lady Seminoles don't get much support. Reno said that could change if soccer would be moved to the spring instead of being playing

have made tremendous progress under Reno this season.

> in the otten-foul winter weather.

> > "We're working to have soccer played in spring." Reno said. "It would help tremendously. More girls would come out and also spectators would be more willing to come out."

> > Reno started the Seminole High girls program in 1982 but had been involved, in a non-official capacity, with the boys program prior to that. She attended most practices and kept stats for the team while her sons. Patrick and Phillip, played at SHS. Those were the glory days of Seminole boys soccer as the 'Noles won the conference and district in 1981 with Phillip Reno being an all-state selection.

Reno said she will continue to strive toward improving Sanford soccer until the day comes that it has reached the level of the best.

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Janny Higgins (LH). Dabbie Bray (LB) Lady Greyhounds Roll

Lyman's Lady Greyhounds roared to a 4-0 halftime lead and never looked back Monday night en route to a 7-1 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over Oviedo's Lady Lions at Oviedo High.

Lyman, which has won three of its last four, improved to 11-9 overall and ended its SAC slate with a 7.5 record. Oviedo dropped to 1-15-1 overall and 1-9 in the SAC.

We worked the ball around well and dominated the game," Lyman coach Laura Rountree said. "It was one of our best passing games of the year."

Bonni Steeves opened the scoring for Lyman less the five minutes into the match when she scored off an assist from Randi Huddleston. With 14 minutes left in the half, Huddleston made It 2.0 with a goal off Tracy Sher's assist.

Rams Can Inch Closer To SAC Crown

Lake Mary's Rams can inch closer to the Seminole Athletic Conference tonight, but they will have to get by a tough Lake Howell team that has been playing excellent soccer as of late. Kickoff is 7:30 at Lake Howell High.

In other SAC games tonight. Seminole High hosts Lake Brantley and DeLand is at Oviedo. In nonconfernece action, Space Coast power Satellite Beach invades Lyman High.

Lake Mary, 14-3-3 overall and ranked third in the state, stands at 7-0-1 in the SAC and leads Lyman by one game. Lake Howell, 7-4-6 overall, is 3-1-4 in the SAC

SPORTS TONIGHT

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Seminole at Lake Brantley (junior varsity 6:15, varsity 8); Lake Howell at Lake Mary (junior varsity 6:15, varsity 8); Ovide at DeLand (junior varsity 6:15, varsity 8); Lyman at Orlando Dr. Phillips (junior ersity 4:15. versity #1.

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Tampa at Seminale Community College (7). BOYS BASKETBALL: Orlande Date Ridge at Lyman (Junier varsity 6:15, varsity 8); Oviede at Eustis (varsity Bit 6:00)

BOYS SOCCER: Lake Brantley at Seminole (JV 5:13, worsity 7); Lake Mary at Lake Howell (JV 5:43, varsity 7:30); Oviedo at DeLand (JV 5:43, varsity 7:30); Satellite Beach at Lyman (freshman 4 varsity 5:30). GIRLS SOCCER: Orlando Dr. Phillips at Lake Brantley

and is pretty much out of the running for the title.

The Hawks, however, have already played spollers by beating and tying Lyman and would like to do the same with Lake Mary. Lake Howell has not been beaten in its last seven games.

XEY GIRLS GAMES

There will also be some key SAC girls basketball games tonight as Seminole goes to Lake Brantley; Lake Howell is at Lake Mary and Oviedo journeys to DeLand. In nonconference play. Lyman is at Orlando Dr. Phillips.

The Wrestling Nathans

(7)

Brothers Larry, Kevin Boost Seminole Matmen

By Mark Blythe Herald Sports Writer

Larry and Kevin Nathan have been a part of Seminole High School wrestling for three straight years now and are starting to show that their experience and hard work has paid off.

Both are juniors and have wrestled all three seasons under coach Glenn Maiolini. Maiolini began his first year when the brothers were freshmen and has seen them throughout their career.

"Larry caught on real quick and won the conference last season," Maiolini said. "Kevin has had to work himself into a wrestler and has come a long way since he began."

Larry has led the Tribe all season both on and off the mat as he has an 11-1 record with his only loss coming in tournament action at Pinellas Park. Kevin is 7-4 and is beginning to put things together.

"They're both doing great right now." Malolini said. "When next year comes, we'll expect them to dominate."

Malolini is exceptionally pleased with the way the Nathan brothers have dedicated themselves to wrestling and keep a positive attitude at all times.

"I've never had any trouble with either of them," Maiolini said. "Neither one has missed a practice and they're a joy to coach."

Wrestling

Maiolini feels a big part of the Nathan's success and dedication is their mother Meshelle Nathan. Meshelle has been behind Larry and Kevin since their decision to take the mat for Seminole.

"She hasn't missed a match since they've been wrestling here," Maiolini said. "She encourages them 100 percent and it's nice to see her get involved with the program.

Maiolini is hoping Larry, who wrestles in the 130 pound weight class, can put things together this weekend and win another Seminole Athletic Conference title.

"He's been wrestling well all season though we've had our ups and downs," Maiolini said. 'We'll hope he can get going this weekend and defend his title."

Kevin, who compete's in the 140 pound division, will also be looked upon to score points in the conference meet. Kevin has some tough competition that Maiolini feels he's able to contend with.

"He's (Kevin) in a tough weight class but I'm sure he can hold is own," Majolini said. "He's in great shape and knows what to do on the mat.

They are a pair of the best kids I've ever been involved with," Majolini said. "It's been a pleasure being their coach and watching them improve from the very beginning."

Maiolini will also look for the Nathan brothers to come through in the district meet as both have shots at going on to the region and perhaps the state. Seminole is wrestling in Class 3A this season and its biggest district competition will be Orlando Bishop Moore.

TOURNEY OF CHAMPIONS

The SAC along with the Orange Belt Conference will collaborate this weekend at Lake Mary High School to participate in the Tournament of Champions. Each conference will compete with its own then wrestle the division winners of the opposing conference to close out the match.

The tournament will still be a conference meet as top four champions in each weight class and team champions will be determined. Instead of the conference title matches being the highlight, the conferences will combine with the first and second place finishers in each weight class of each conference going up against each other.

The combined conference meet will begin this Friday with first-round action starting at 6:30 p.m. at Lake Mary High School. On Saturday, the finals of each conference will be held beginning at 10 a.m. followed by wrestle backs and consolations in the Tournament of Champions. After a Special Olympics Cerimony at 7:45, the Tournament of Champions finals will begin at 8 p.m.



Kevin Nathan cools off between periods. Kevin and brother

Larry are two of the leaders of a Seminole High team that

has won all but one of its dual meets this season. Kevin has a

7-4 record this year and Larry is 11-1.

Julia Callarman then scored off Steeves' assist and, with less than five minutes remaining in the half, Pam Wise scored an unassisted goal for a 4-0 lead.

Huddleston's second goal gave the Lady Greyhounds a 5-0 lead. Callarman then added her second goal off Steeves' second assist and Sher closed out the Lyman scoring on a penalty kick.

Oviedo avoided the shutout late in the game when Jenny Bauer scored off a corner kick by Jennifer Whitaker.

Lyman took 38 shots on goal Monday compared to Oviedo's three. Oviedo goalkeeper Whitney Yonker came up with 17 saves while Lyman keeper Becky Carr made two. - Chris Flater

TARAVELLA FALLS SHORT

The Coral Springs Taravella girls soccer team fell one shutout shy of the national record with a 2-1 loss to rival Coral Springs, Taravella had 12 consecutive shutouts and needed one more to tie the record of Chula Vista, Calif.

Taravella rebounded Monday with a 2-0 victory over No. 3 St. Thomas Aquinas. Taravella now has 13 shutouts in 14 games

Alkire, Tabscott Lift Lions

Ryan Alkire and Chris Tabscott paved the way as Oviedo's freshman basketball team claimed a pair of victories The freshman Lions upended Kissimmee Gateway's Panthers, 38-35, on Monday night and outgunned Orlando Bishop Moore's Hornets, 56-47, on Saturday. Both games were played at Oviedo High.

In Monday night's game, Alkire was the dominant force with 16 points, 10 rebounds, three assists and four steals. Tabecott pumped in 15 points, Todd Kanistran added nine and Jeremy Stellhorn contributed seven points and 13 rebounds.

In Saturday's game. Alkire fired in 16 points once again. including a pair of three-point goals, while Tabscott hit 11 points and Bubba Fore had a big same inside with four points and 11 rebounds.

The Oviedo frosh return to action Thursday night at home against Kissimmee Osceola.

EUSTIS TOPS LYMAN

Kristie Cheatham poured in 24 points Monday night to lead the Eustis Lady Panthers to a 56-48 victory over Lyman's Lady Greyhounds. Lyman dropped to 4-13 for the season while Eustis Improved to 8-11.

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Eustis built up a 13-4 lead after one quarter and never lost the lead the rest of the way. Shari Stegrist pumped in 21 points to lead Lyman and Dana Garrett tossed in 14.

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BOXING: Tim Witherspeen of Philadelphia, who lost his World Boxing Association heavyweight title to James "Benecrusher" Smith last year, is scheduled to make a comeback Feb. 17 against Mexican champion Marico Villeges at London's York Hall.

WINTER SPORTS: A giant slaiom, the final men's alpine event before the Olympics, has been moved from Moraine, France, to Schladming, Austria. The race will be run at the Austrian resort Saturday, one day after a men's downhill that had been set for Chamonix, France.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - The Arizona Wildcats collected a scason-high 35 first-place votes Monday to retain the No. 1 ranking in United Press International's weekly college basketball rankings.

The Wildcats, 18-1, gathered 620 points to easily outdistance No. 2 Purdue, which moved up two spots with three first-place votes and 558 points. In previous weeks, North Carolina and Kentucky each had earned 28 first-place votes.

The 620 points were the most earned by a team in nine weeks of balloting by the 42 members of the Board of Coaches. Purdue, 17-1, defeated Michigan State and Louisville to extend its winning streak to 16 games. longest in the nation 'among Division I schools.

With all coaches to 9. North Carolina slipp to the upot to third, Duke advanced five slots to No. 4, and Nevada-Las Vegas collected one first-place ballot in taking the fifth position. Duke defeated North Carolina 70-69, and UNLV topped previously unbeaten Temple to enter the Top Five.

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Young, No. 8 Michigan, No. 9 Kentucky and No. 10 Oklahoma

round out the Top Ten. Brigham Young, at 14-0, is the only undefeated major-college team. The Cougars collected three first-place votes after posting victories over Texas-El Paso and New Mexico.

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The second ten in the elite group was comprised up of No. 11 Pittsburgh, No. 12 Florida, No. 13 Syracuse, No. 14 Illinois, No. 15 Georgetown, No. 16 Texas El-Paso, No. 17 Iowa State, No. 19 Villanova and co-Nos. 20 Missouri and Southern Mississippi.

The Gators defeated Kentucky to move up eight positons, the biggest leap of the week. The 58-56 loss at Lexington, Ky., caused the Wildcats to tumble six places, the biggest drop of the week. Villanova and Southern

Mississippi made their first appearance in the Top 20, while North Carolina State, Kansas and Wyoming fell out of the rankings. The Cowboys had been rated fifth for three weeks.

The Big East and Big Ten conferences each were represinted by four teams, while the Big Eight had three.

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"I was talking about it to Thurl (Balley), and he said somebody from another team would get it," Green said. "It's something you never expect. I'm just glad someone from our team did it."

Green's 3-point shot from the top of the key at the thirdquarter buzzer scored the milestone point and gave the Jazz a 92-67 lead. The basket capped a quarter in which the Jazz outscored Cleveland 40-16.

The league office, which had rebounds.

Brad Daugherty, Mark Price and Mark West each scored 14 Basketball points to lead Cleveland.

Bullets 118, 78ers 117

At Landover, Md., Mones Malone scored 26 points and Bernard King added 22, including a pair of free throws with 10 seconds left in overtime, to pace the Bullets to their seventh straight home victory and their third consecutive win over Philadelphia this season.

Bucks 108, Warriers 105

At Oakland, Calif., Paul Pressey made a driving layup with 26 seconds left and Sidney Moncrief added 2 free throws wih five seconds to go, lifting the Bucks. Milwaukee's Terry Cummings led all scorers with 25 points, 19 in the second half to help the Bucks snap a three-game losing streak.

NASCAR Announces Drug Testing CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) -

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This is not punitive at all. addicted." France said that in-France said. "If they test posiformation would help determine tive, they're out. If they come the length of suspension, if back and test negative, they're needed.

back racing." Substance abuse expert Dr. France declined to say if there Forest. S. Tennant of the UCLA was suspected drug use on the school of public health will NASCAR circuit in the past.

CORRECTION - In the January 24th edition of the Sanford Herald, under the story titled, "Shorthanded Rams Survive Psyched Greyhounds," the following changes need to be made.

Lake Mary's Sean Keough won a penalty default over Chris Naes not David Mengel. Mengel and Naes names were reversed in the article throughout. John Felarski is to be listed other than John Campos in the 125 pound weight division.

Chuck Morrow wrestled Jose Carbia to a 4-4 tie in the 130 pound division. Greg Hunziker then wrestled Rob Richards in the 140 pound weight class. Dan Chiodo then took a 7-6 decision over Shane Stanley in the 145 pound matchup. Erin Cobb then took a decision over Kent Lovvorn at 152 pounds.

Lyman's Robert Cannaday then decisioned Carl Bergman in the 160 matchup. Brad Beckman wrestled Lance Stewart of the Rams in the 171 pound weight class. Jason McElhinny of Lyman competed in the 189 pound division, taking an 11-7 decision over Ori Kantor.

Thanks to Angelo Chiodo for cooperating and aiding in this correction. - Mark Blythe

NFL Owners Lost Over \$104 Million Due To Strike league-wide \$104 million loss in

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - NFL owners lost more than \$104 million in potential income from the players' strike and only seven of the league's 28 teams made money this season, the Los Angeles Times reported Monday.

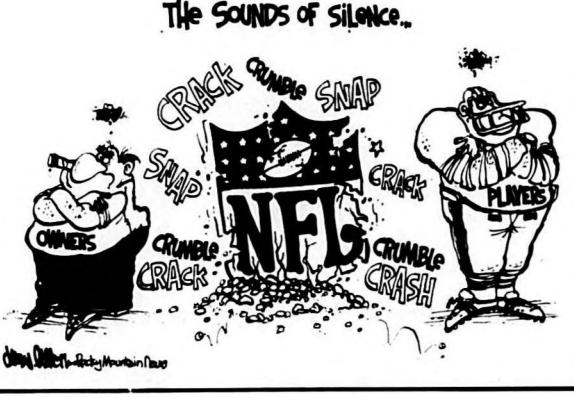
The Times said it obtained its figures from internal reports of the NFL Management Council and the NFL Players Association. The paper said neither group contested the numbers.

The Times reported 21 teams lost money because of the strike plus three other factors: a 830 million league-wide debt incurred from losing a lawsult to the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission, legal fees stemining from the league's battle with the USFL and rebates to the television networks as a result of the three-week walkout.

The seven money-making teams, according to the Times, were Indianapolis (\$5.46 milllon). Miami (5.13 million). Minnesota (3.15 million), the Los Angeles Rams (\$1.26 million). Philadelphia (\$.47 million), Denver (\$.46 million) and Cleveland (\$.14 million).

The New York Jets reportedly had the largest losses at \$6 million while San Francisco lost \$5.08 million, the Los Angeles Raiders \$5.49 million and Seattle \$4.92 million. Atlanta, Buf-

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falo, Green Bay and Washington million: Chicago, Cincinnati, Louis had losses between \$1 and all lost more than \$3 million. all lost between \$2 and \$3 Pittsburgh. San Diego and St.

Dallas, New England, New Or- \$2 million; and Tampa Bay lost Detroit, Houston, Kansas City leans, the New York Glants, less than \$1 million.

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with visions of Jim McMahoo -Chicago's unorthodox quarterback - crunching tacos. hawking sun glasses and leaning The Times said it based its on motor scooters.



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Market Moderate, Stocks Dip

Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1988

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened lower today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 42.94 Monday, was down 7.79 to 1938.66 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 470-258 among the 1,098 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 6.543,000 shares.

The market broke free from the grip of the bears Monday and sent prices sharply higher in

Local Interest

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

	214	Ask
American Pioneer	5%	6
Barnett Bank	33%	33%
First Union	2115	21%
Florida Power		
& Light	30%	31
Fla. Progress	3576	36%
HCA	28%	28%
Hughes Supply	25	25%
Morrison's	18	1814
NCR Corp.	56%	56%
Plesecy	27	27%
Scotty's	12%	1234
Southeast Bank	20%	20%
SunTrust	21%	21%
Walt Disney World	59%	59%
Westinghouse	49%	49%

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce **Tuesday:** Gold London Previous close 471.75 off 4.75 Morning fixing 471.40 off 0.35 472.74 off 5.45 Paris Hong Kong 470.85 off 5.90 New York Comex spot 469.80 up 0.50 gold open Comex spot 6.63 up 0.045 silver open

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

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Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages 10:00 s.m. 30 Indus 1939.32 off 7.13 heavy trading as takeover activity generated wide buying interest among recently dormant investors.

Gail Dudack, market analyst with S.G. Warburg in New York, said efforts by the NYSE and some member firms to limit the use of computer-driven program trading. "which has been clearly disturbing, had a calming and positive effect, and some of that delayed investment came into the market."

In addition, the flurry of takeover activity in recent days tends "to focus people on value," Dudack said.

Dollar Opens Mixed –Ditto Gold, Silver

LONDON (UPI) - The U.S. dollar opened mixed today against major European currencies. Gold was also mixed.

The dollar opened lower in Zurich at 1.3560 Swiss francs against Monday's closing 1.3595, in Brussels marginally lower at 35.05 Belgian france against 35.0550. in Amsterdam at 1.8810 guilders against 1.8840 and in Milan at 1.230.40 lire against 1,230.45. In Frankfurt, the dollar opened

unchanged at 1.6745 West German marks. In Paris the dollar started

against 5.6450, and in London against \$6.72, and in London at sterling opened lower at \$1.7710 \$6.63 per ounce against \$6.68.

Monthly Durable Goods Orders Rise

orders for manufactured durable goods jumped 6.7 percent from November to December, largely due to aircraft orders, the **Commerce** Department said Tuesday.

The December Increase represented \$7.4 billion to bring orders last month to a seasonally adjusted \$118.7 billion. It was the fourth consecutive monthly gain in orders for big-ticket factory goods - everything from toasters to jetliners, designed to last at least three years. The December increase was

the largest since a 6.9 percent gain in September 1986, according to the department's Census Bureau. Excluding defense orders, orders for durable tangelos, 10,477 Mineolas, goods increased 6 percent in December.

Durable goods orders for 1987. not seasonally adjusted, totaled fruit, 1,242,272 early-mid, 3,112 \$1.3 trillion, 7.8 percent above

against 1.7715. At the close of trading in Tokyo, where dealers said President Reagan's State of the Union message had little impact, the dollar finished the day at 127.55 yen, up from Monday's closing

127.45. The dollar was quoted at \$1.2792 Canadian Monday, down from \$1.2798 Friday.

Gold opened higher in Zurich at \$477 per ounce against \$475.25 Monday, and lower in London at \$471 against \$471.75.

Silver started trading lower in trading higher at 5.6740 frances Zurich at \$6.62 per ounce

WASHINGTON (UPI) - New since a 13 percent increase in

1984. **Citrus Shipments**

WINTER HAVEN (UPI) - Today's citrus shipments reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection. Shipping total in 4-5th bushel cartons and cannery totals in 1 3-5ths bushel boxes:

Rall - 16,418 grapefruit. 8,101 early-mid oranges. 3,115 navels, 5,170 temples, 1,342 Mineolas, 5.303 honey tanger-

Export - 99,441 grapefruit. Truch - 118,804 grapefruit. 60,494 early-mid, 9,450 navels, 49,099 temples. 2,837 Orlando 23.381 honey tangerines, 69 Dancy tangerines.

Cannery - 122.247 grapenavels. 3,308 temples. 29.231

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development company, said he is looking forward to developing the retail component of the Camelot project and furthering The Hann Company's presence on the east coast.

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excellence through "imaginative reforms" such as merit pay for teachers and stronger academic curricula, as well as a stepped-up war on crime and drug abuse.

With an agenda dominated by carry-over priorities - budget reforms, a continued attack

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annexation is eventually appealed by the county.

Groot also noted that the Rosalind Park area is a disadvantaged area in that the county cannot get to it except by city streets. Anthony Vanderworp. Seminole county planning director, also spoke to commissioners in agreement with Groot's assessment of Rosalind Park, noting that the area also lacks fire hydrants and sufficient water lines.

Vanderworp said that at a recent Rosalind Park community meeting, residents there voiced concern over the current water well systems many residents use. He said many expressed interest in annexation in order to get water. The county has no water line into the community now

Grott said, however, that while 'There tends to be a link between services and annexation, an area does not have to be annexed to get services. The link is not well founded."

Annexing the property around Rosalind Park could cut off possible future access routes to the area, by the county, according to Groot.

And while the issue of access was discussed. Groot also noted that access is not an issue in annexation, and that enclaves are the issue. He said that the annexation would not provide for a sensible, contiguous municipal boundary. (The county wants Sanford to annex properties nearest the core of the city, rather than bringing insmall pieces of property that would create a finger effect. reaching out from the center of the city.)

John Gilchrist, president and chief executive officer of Hahn, said the company was attracted to Heathrow by "the quality of development undertaken by the Paulucci family, favorable area demographics and promising growth of north Orlando, and superior highway access.

Hahn is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Trizec. North America's largest publicly held real estate company, with net assets of more than \$7 billion.

on federal spending, a strong and vigilant military and a push for historic reductions in nuclear arms - he vowed efforts to make his last year in office "the best of the eight" and added. "That means it's all out, right down to the finishline.

"If anyone expects just a proud recitation of the accomplishments of my administration. I say let's leave that to history," he said. "We're not finished yet. So, my message to you tonight is: Put on your work shoes. We're still on the job."

property; to deny the motion for were two ordinances to rezone property. The first was Ordiannexation: or to table the ordinance 1922, to rezone a portion nance and readvertise. He explained that the latter choice of property between E. 24th would give him and other city Place and E. 25th ST., between Sanford AVe. and Grandview staff members time to look at the issues raised by the county. Ave., from restricted commercial

to general commercial. David O. City Commissioner A.A. Me-Clanahan moved to table the Lanier was the petitioner, represented by Kim Townsend of ordinance, as per Colbert's third Engineering Services. Sanford. option. Commissioner Whitey Eckstein seconded the motion. The owner may install a coin laundry on part of the property. Commissioners then voted unanimously to table the ordi-That ordinance was approved unanimously and will come up

nance. Approved on second reading was Ordinance 1913, which annexes into the city, a portionof property west of and abutting Ridgewood Ave., between W. 25th St. and Airport Blvd. That property is owned by the County-Board of Education and is adjacent to Seminole County High-School. The board plans to use the property for expansion at the

Given approval on first reading approval at second reading.

school

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or cashiers check after the reading," Jasewie said. They then have until 2 p.m. that day to pay the remaining amount to the plaintiffs, who were outbidfor the item.

Jasewic said the representative for the plaintiff is exempt from that rule. If the plaintiffs are the highest or only bidders on the property the court accepts credit, instead of the money on the item.

Longwood Meeting Scheduled

Longwood Mayor Dave Gunter need to be brought up to date has called a work session for instead of operating "hit and tonight at 7:30 p.m. to discuss miss."

Jasewic, who tries to limit the number of public sales to 12 to 15 a week, said it took a few times to get used to doing them. "There's a lot involved in the sales and they're real intense.

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first reading was Ordinance

1923, to regone a portion of

property between 25th St. and

25th Place, between Magnolia

Ave. and Palmetto AVe. from

restricted commercial to general

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she said. The more you get into doing the sale the more you like it," Jasewic said. She added that it's important to keep control of the sales because some of the buyers. will try to take over if she

doesn't. "Tin just a clerk going out there and trying to do my job." she sud.

Utils 183.50 off 0.65 1986 when orders rose 0.5 tangelos, 4,151 honey tanger-65 Stock 719.19 off 2.33 percent and the largest gain ines. 1.462 tangerines.

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confrontation," Schweitzer said. Bush was clearly the favorite in the public's immediate perception of who came out on top Monday night, but that could change over time, according to Schweitzer.

When asked if he felt the clash between Bush and Rather would effect WCPX's local news ratings, Schweitzer said he didn't think so. "The public realizes we (WCPX) have little or no imputinto CBS news content," he said. He added that he doesn't believe people will hold their views of Rather's actions against the local station.

While Schweitzer believes the

Grand Jury Returns Murder Indictment Against Maynard

Monday returned an indictment ing in the office of Sanford for first degree murder against the Orlando man accused of shooting his lawyer to death two weeks ago.

The 18-member grand jury gathered in the courtroom of Circuit Court Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. to present its indictment of Roger Edward Maynard, 72, of 1037 N. Bumby Ave. The indictment was handed in by Assistant State Attorney Ralph Eriksson at 1:30 p.m.

Maynard allegedly shot Orlando Attorney Murray Lee Gay

A Seminole County grand jury Jr. at the conclusion of a meet-Dector Thomas Brodrick on Jan. 13. The office is located at The Physcians Plaza, 521 W. State Road 434.

Brodrick said the meeting was held to get his opinion on a lawsuit Maynard wanted to bring against another doctor for malpractice in the treatment of his wife, Josephine E. Maynard. Gay was the sixth attorney to

handle the case for Maynard. Gay's assistant. Joan Magnusson-Woods, was also at the consultation.

confrontation may have made Rather look had in front of the public, he said he doesn't think the situation will force CBS to find somebody else for the anchor on the CBS Evening News. "I think Dan Rather will be more cautious in the future and more respectful," he said.

"I've never liked Dan Rather, and I told him that to his face." Schweitzer sald. Rather's treatment of former president Richard Nixon during his last days in office was the reason Schweitzer gave for not liking the CBS anchor. "It's much the same reason that I don't like Sam Donaldson (ABC News Whitehouse correspondent). "I don't like the way he treated (former president) Jimmy Carter," he said.

Bush agreed to be interviewed for Rather's piece in advance. agreed to appear on the broadcast on the condition his responses not be edited. Following a systematic review of what Rather called "inconsistencies in the record," Bush countered with his own attack.

"There's nothing new here, I thought this was a news program." the vice president said.

Colbert said that in view of the county's objections, commis- tant to establish goals and obsioners had three choices: to jectives for the city. pass the ordinance as it now stands, then deal with the small completely redo the job description with through out the whole enclave issue at the south of the - tions and chain of command. We - city," he said,

AREA DEATHS

MARION-H. WATKINS

Mrs. Marion Haynes Watkins. 70. of Pahokee, died Monday in West Palm Beach, Born Jan, 31, 1917 in Sanford, she moved to Pahokee in 1955 from here. She was a former employee of Chase and Co., Sanford, and was a homemaker and a Methodist. She was a member of the Pahokee Woman's Club and Garden Club. She was formerly a member of the Sanford Woman's Club and First United Methodist Church, Sanford

Survivors include her husband, D.B. Sr.; three sons. David, Tallahasee, Michael. Wellington, and Richard, Fort-Lauderdale: a daughter, Nancy-Kinard, Tequesta; six grandchildren; a sister, Dorothy Haynes Sands, Orlando: brother, Dr. Walter Haynes, Englewood. Wetherington Funeral Home, Pahokee, in charge of arrange-

ments ROY L. MARSTON JR.

Mr. Roy L. Marston, Jr., 63, of 4037 Burkholm Road, Mims, died Sunday at Jess Parrish Memorial Hospital, Titusville. Born April 16, 1924, in Skowhegan, Maine, he moved to Mims from Sanford in November, 1987. He was a systems analyst for Stromberg-Carlson and a retired major in the U.S. Air Force. He was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include his wife. Dottie: mother, Mary Marston. Skowhegan; three sons, Coburn A., Leesburg, Timothy Marston, Tallahassee, Lonnie May. Titusville; one daughter, Mary Elizabeth May, Cape Canaveral: brother, Coburn Marston. Compton, Md.; four grandchildren, Brevard Funeral Home North.

Titusville in charge of arrangements.

ANNA L. GARZA

Mrs. Anna L. Garza, 49, of 801 Walnut Place. Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Humana Hospital-Lucerne, Orlando. Born July 12, 1938 in Beckley, W.Va., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Detroit in 1968. She was a machine operator and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. Altamonte Springs.

the proposed hiring of a consul-

Gunter said. "We need to

He said the city can't wait until a new city administrator is hired. "We need this thing done

Survivors include herhusband, John G. Jr., son, John-G. III. Indian Rocks Beach, Rick, Altamonte Springs, Victor, Tacoma, Wash., Michael, Altamonte Springs; brothers, Joseph Gomez, Robert Gomez, both of Detroit, James Gomez, Orlando: sisters. Betty McDaniels. Shelbyville, Ind., Peggy Cox. Mansfield, Ohio. Delores Sortes. Detroit, two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES S. KALEY

Mr. Charles S. Kaley, 75, 395 Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Sunday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood, Born June 4, 1912 in Lycoming County, Pa., he moved to Winter Springs from Williamsport, Pa., in 1970. He was a retired letter carrier for the postal service and a member of **Community United Methodist** Church and the Christian Homemakers Class

Survivors include his wife Martan H.; a son, C. David, Longwood; a daughter, Sandra-Anstadt, Orlando; two brothers. James. Williamsport, and John, St. Petersburg: five grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

MARY H. LARGENT

Mrs. Mary Hazel Largent, 74. 402 S. Wilma St., Longwood. died Monday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood, Born Dec. 3, 1913 in Palatka, she moved to Longwood from Orlando in 1933. She was a retired operator of Longwood Child Day Care Center, A Baptist, she was a member of the South Seminole VFW Ladies Auxiliary, Longwood, and the AARP.

Survivors include her husband, William Stanley; three



daughters. Bernnetta Morris. Wauchula, Mary Lee Brown, Longwood, and Shirley Gatlin, Tallahassee: three sons. Frank and Hob, both of Longwood, Robert Lusk. Lake Monroe: a brother, Tommy Grooms, Lake land: 24 grandchildren: 27 great-grandchildren. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral

Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements

JOHN SILAS JR.

Mr. John Silas Jr., 40, 1506 W. 16th St., Sanford, died Sunday at his residence. Born April-19, 1947 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a laborer and a Baptist. He was a U.S. Army veteran:

Survivors include his lather, John Stlas Sr., Santord: Jour brothers, Cornelius Silas, Robert Larry Silas. Allen Silas, all of Sanford, and Milton Ross, Newark, N.J.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge or arrangements.

JAMES SMITH

Mr. James Smith, 80, of 3039 Truman St., Santord, died Monday in DeLand Convelescent Center, Born Dec. 25, 1907 in Albany Ga., he moved to Sanford in 1980 from Orlando. He was a laborer, a member of Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ. Survivors three daughters, Dorothy pringle, Rochester, N.Y., Constance Dixon, Sanford. and Barbara Blake. Thomasville, Ga., 12 grandchildren: two

great-grandchildren. Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

LARGENT, MARY HAZEL

Funeral services for Mary Hazel Largent 74, 402 S. Wilma St., Longwood, who died Monday, will be held at Lp.m. Wednesday in the Gramitow Gaines chapel with the Rev. E. Ruth Grant officiating. Interment will be in Longwood Memorial Gardens: Friends may call at the funeral home 2.4 and 6.8 p.m. today. Gramkow Gaines Fuberal Home. Longwood in charge

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...Meeting Continued from page 1A nated. Storer's offer, only after Morris removed from his acceptance motion a provision for the city to

finance broadcast-quality lighting. The lights would be the city's only expense in the matter, Morris said.

"On the first go around, they didn't want to authorize money for the lighting." Morris said. He said he is confident the bright

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lights will be purchased, even if

Norris are to meet this week with Tony Pupo, operations manager for Storer Cable, to get a lighting expense estimate more specific than \$800-\$1,500. Norris said Storer Cable this week would test to see exactly what type of lighting would be needed for quality broadcasting.

"I look at this as an experiment in good government, in that we are trying to reach everybody who can't make it to our meetings," Morris said. "There are a number of citizens in this town who do not come to meetings because of their age or inability to get here. If 10 people watched those meetings, that would be 10 people more informed about our city."

Storer Cable's offer to televise and give broadcast time for the meetings stems from a franchise contract with Lake Mary for running cable lines.

The meetings could be during about 11 p.m.

broadcast no later than a week after the meeting date, according to the contract. Once a new city hall is built, the contract provides for meetings to be broadcast live. Due to cramped space, the

three to five lights probably would be affixed to the city hall ceiling, Morris said.

Altamonte Springs is the only city in Seminole County and one of the few in Central Florida that televises its commission meetings, Morris said. "The amazing thing they'll tell you about Altamonte is how incredibly efficient their meetings got." Morris said. "Their meetings used to last much longer. It tends to be that when people are on camera, they are more concise. They choose their words before they speak."

Morris said he was not insinuating that the commission mentings were inefficiently long. He said that since commissioners determined in 1987 to avoid midnight meetings, commission meetings have been ending by

prime time and would be



Students Learn Lessons Of Life When They Are Free To Choose

DEAR ABBY: I am the president of the Associated Students of the University of California at Berkeley. Your column regarding behavior in college dorms. was forwarded to me by a campus administrator. I can speak only for the students here. but I think your readers' letters were somewhat hysterical on several counts.

authorities wanted to provide a morally sanifized atmosphere for their students, they could not. Students, like other Americans, are entitled to constitutional university officials from peering over their shoulders at all hours of the night and day, Most university dorms, including Berkeley's, forbid use of drugs or alcohol in public areas-but universities cannot and should not control what students do in the privacy of their own rooms. If your readers have a problem with the Constitution, they should write to their congressmen.

Second, the existence of co-ed bathrooms hardly converts dorinitories into "brothels." We trust young adults to vote for our presidents and die for our country; I hope we can also trust them to use adjoining bathroom stalls without being overcome by their hormones. in fact, living in the close quarters of a residence hall is not particularly conducive. to romance. The existence of roommates usually presents more of an inconvenience to sexual adventurism than an incentive. Furthermore, based



on my observation of both co-ed First, even if college and sexually segregated dorms. at Berkeley, co-ed dorms actually foster sincere respect and dialogue between young men and women. It is when men and women are forcibly separated on privacy rights, which prevent all but social occasions that they view each other as nothing but sexual objects.

It is the business of colleges and univerties to educate stu- Chrisitan college" that had sepadents. It is also their business to rate dorms for men and women. provide an atmosphere where students wishing to refrain from sexual behavior, drinking or Obviously, if some people want drug use can do so without harassment or embarrassment, a way, But universities are not monasteries; they are not equipped to be moral policemen. Therefore, some college students do drink and have sex, just as they did when your readers went drugs, wanton sex and general today are simply more honest

about it. Thank you, Lagree, and I'm sure

you speak for many. DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can the real world that must be faced help me on this. A wife inherits after college has ended. money from a wealthy relative. Is it hers to spend as she wishes?

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Or does her husband have a say in the matter? We live in a community property state. WINDFALL

DEAR WINDFALL: In a community property state, only money carned must be shared between husband and wife. Money inherited belongs to the person to whom it was left.

DEAR ABBY: Just because someone is still "in school" doesn't mean he or she is immature. I have been in coed dorms where the signs on bathrooms read "Please Knock." These signs were put there by the students-and they are respected. 1 lost my virginity at a "good-

They had a strict no-alcohol policy and restricted visitation. to break the rules, they will find

TULSA DEAR ABBY: In response to the furor of outraged parents who feel that college dorm life has become infested with booze.

to college. Behavior hasn't chaos Parents should not worry. changed all that much: students. If their child was raised in accordance with the lifestyle they support, then the "wild-MATTHEW DENN ness" of dorm life will not erase DEAR PRESIDENT DENN: those values, instead, the dorm-life experience will help him or her to grow into an adult

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pointed Executive Director of Citrum Council of Girl Scouts. Inc., after the recent retirement of Mary Jo "Jody" Bankoff:

Citrus Council of Girl Scouts is a youth-oriented volunteer organization which annually serves more than 16,000 girls and 4,000 adults in six Central Florida counties: Brevard. Flagler, Orange, Osceola, Seminole and Volusia

Richardson was the Assistant Executive Director for Membership Services with Citrus Council prior to her appointment. In addition, she has held several positions in Girl Scouting, both with Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. and in local Girl Scout

councils



Tree A Living Memorial To Deceased Club Members

A memorial tree was planted on the grounds of Sanford Garden Club on Arbor Day in honor of nine members who died during 1987. Mike Martin, from left, Seminole County forester, and also a member of the club's Camellia Circle, looks on while Jean Taylor, club president, Barbara Bradshaw (with shovels), club Grounds chairman, and

Florence Wherwein (with hose), add final planting touches. The tree, a patio elm, was donated by Pat Sentell, a club member. Deceased members honored are the late: Jessie Brisson, Sara Tatum, Ruby Davis, Harriett Frock, Faye Jones, Linnie Moye, Lillian Wallis, Mary Elder and Mary Muse.



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her career have included Director of Program, Training and Field Services, program specialist and curriculum developer for high school age girls and management consultant. In 1986. Richardson was selected to serve as Interim Executive Director in the Abnaki Girl Scout Council, in Bangor, Maine, Richardson has been involved in the Girl Scout movement for over 30 years as both a girl and adult member. Richardson is a member of the honorary management fraternity Sigma lota Epsilon, the National Association of Female Executives and the Association of Girl Scout Executive Staff. Artists To **Exhibit Works** At Concert Seminole Community Concert Association will present the Earl Rose Trio Thursday for members at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School. Members of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association will exhibit works of art during intermission. The World Almanac **Q&A** Where is the largest bank outside the United States located? (a) London (b) Germany (c) France 2. Of which country is Helsinki the capital? (a) Switzerland (b) Finland (c) Holland 3. Who was football's 1978 Heisman Trophy winner? (a) Earl Campbell (b) Billy Sims (c) Charles White ANSWERS 1 65 93 9 **Fi Floyd Theatres** 7:30 & 9:45 NO PASSES THROW MOMMA FREE CAR. 101 13 FROM 240 THE TRAIN MOVIE LAND U 122 1210 SUMMER FATAL SCHOOL ATTRACTION



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Japanese Work On Computer Compatibility

TOKYO (UPI) — Three major Japanese electronics companies say they are making significant steps forward in an effort to develop standardised computers and related chips for use in the 1990s.

"We are making steady progress in our joint undertaking and we hope to start commercial production of a series of standarized computers and peripheral devices by the middle of next year," said a spokesman for Fujitsu Ltd., Japan's top computer manufacturer.

The group consists of Fujitsu and two major electronic equipment makers, Hitachi Ltd. and Mitsubishi Electric Corp.

The three companies are among 95 Japanese manufacturers that support the TRON structure. TRON, which stands for real-time operating system nucleus concept, was proposed by Tokyo University Prof. Ken Sakamura to standardize computer systems to meet growing demands for high performance equipment with enhanced functions and capabilities.

"We decided to take on the development of 32-bit computers and related chips because we believe that 32-bit chips will take over from 16-bit chips commonly used at present and dominate the microprocessor area in the next decade." Fujitsu said.

The initial success of their joint efforts was made public recently when the three companies announced development of the high-performance 32-bit GMICRO/200, or global microprocessor and peripheral large-scale integration circuits.

The computer was developed by Hitachi and the related chips by Fujitsu.

The three companies now are working to complete GMICRO/100 and GMICRO/300 by early next year.

"Not only does the GMICRO/200 take pride of place as first in the series of GMICRO family processors to reach full development, but it also marks the first time a microprocessor has been developed that is fully compatible with TRON specifications." an announcement by the group said.

They said the Japanese education ministry has made it known it plans to use the TRON format software for educational purposes.

Operating systems or basic software for computers mainly have been developed in the United States, but they are said not to be suitable for processing the Japanese language.

Hitachi said the GMICRO/200 features the most up-to-date computer design and semiconductor technologies presently available, such as distributed memory storing, multi-sequence pipelining and horizontal microprogramming.

The large-scale integration circuits developed for the GMICRO/200 include a direct memory access controller, interrupt request controller and tag random access memory for high-speed data processing.

The companies said they plan to expand a family of GMICRO series and peripheral chips to meet demand for standardized systems.

Sample shipments of GMICRO/200 and related chips are scheduled to begin in the spring and autumn, respectively, the companies said.







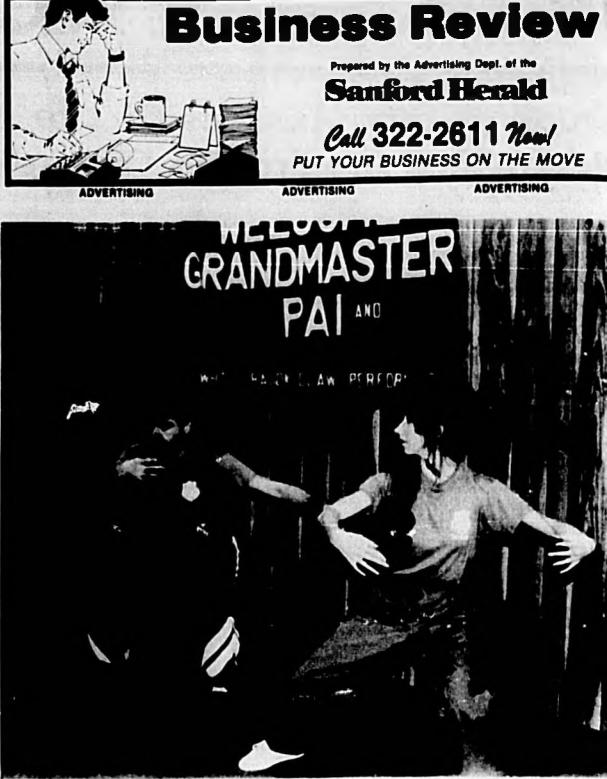
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Manager David Jacobs and assistant instructor Denise Vigi demonstrate Tai Chi form at Dragon Kung Fu and Tai Chi school in Sanford Plaza.

Dragon Kung Fu And Tai Chi Classes Offered For All Ages

Grandmaster Daniel K. Pat offers classes for men, women and children of all ages in the oriental arts of White Dragon Kung Fu and Tai Chi at his school in the Sanford Plaza at U.S. 17-92 and State Street in Sanford. Students learn awareness, control, self-discipline as well as self-defense.

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and demonstrations will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. until competition is completed on March 19 at the Hilton Towers. Altamonte Springs.

Raised in Hawaii. Dr. Par has been teaching for more than 24 years. His school is affiliated with the International Chinese Kuoshn Federation

Forest Service Plan

Critics Want To Axe

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The U.S. Forest Service has completed 19 long-term plans for managing the nation's most productive forest lands into the 21st century, but almost no one is happy with the results.

Environmentalists complain the drafts of the plans do not do enough to protect the 25 million acres of forest in the Pacific Northwest, while the timber industry says the program would be "catastrophic," throwing lumberjacks out of work.

"It's hard to tell who has been more displeased." said Tom Nygren, deputy director of planning for the U.S. Forest Service's Region Six. Industry representatives and environmentalists "both seem to be pretty displeased. It's not an altogether unfamiliar place for us."

At stake is the fate of forests that produce almost half the timber cut on federal land. The area also contains terrific recreational opportunities and millions of acres of "old-growth" timber — trees that are often 400 years old. "The volume is here, the conflict with timber (companics) is here," said Andy Kerr, assistant director of conservation for the Oregon Natural Resources Council.

In the 1976 National Forest Management Act, Congress ordered the Forest Service to develop plans for managing all of the country's national forests for 10 to 15 years.

In early January, the federal agency released drafts of the last two plans for the Pacific Northwest region, which includes Oregon. Washington and part of northern California. The Forest Service hopes to complete the plans by the end of 1988.

The Forest Service said the plans will allow the cutting of 4.7 billion board feet of timber annually, the same as the average amount in the past five years.

"Some forests will have less timber cut while some will have more," said Nygren. "Our goal is to be responsive to the economic as well as environmental interests in the forest."

The Forest Service also said the plans would increase recreational use of the forests and allow more old-growth timber to be cut, particularly in areas where the trees are infected with the mountain plue beetle.

But environmentalists and the timber industry dispute the figures. Both sides say the new plans would reduce the amount of timber sold, although they disagree on the amount that would be cut.

Environmentalists claim the new plans represent "business as usual" for the Forest Service.

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Weaponry classes are also offered teaching the use of classical Chinese weapons.

Dr. Pai is sponsoring the upcoming Kung Fu Magic Open to benchi the Missing Children's Center. The full day of Chinese arts competition



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headquartered in Taipai. Taiwan, and is the U.S. headquarters. David Jacobs is manager and Denise Vigits assistant instructor.

The U.S. Knoshu Federation Dragon Tar Chi at Santord Plaza is geared to helping children protect themselves so they need not be alraid of recognizing violence and putting it in perspective. We are also setting up a program to help women to give them self-confidence and teach them to protect their body. The ingredients are: find a reputable instructor—that can coach them to recognize violence and deal with it.

For older adults. Dragon Tai Chi at Sanford Plaza stresses the need for an art for exercise called Tai Chi, which deals with learning and practising internal breathing with inovement that is usually done at a slower pace compared to Kung Fu. These exercises are beneficial because of movements it has to activate all of the muscles and give them a self-healing energy. It is credited with some success in helping arthritis and stress. Call 323-7945 for information.





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Legal Notice CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF

PUBLIC NEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary, Floride, that said Board will hold a Public Hearing on Febru ary 9, 1988 at 2:68 p.m., or as soon thereafter, to canalder a Petition by the landowner of the property described below, re-questing the City of Lake Mary, Florida, to annex the following described property: Robert L. Hepkins

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heard. Said hearing may con-tinue from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Planning and Zoning Board.

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/s/ Lois A. Long **Planning and Zoning** Secretary Dated: January 21, 1988

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Dated this 11th day of January, 1988. (SEAL) **Devid N. Berrien** Cierk of Circuit Court Seminale County, Floride By Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clerk Publish: January 19, 26 & February 2, 9, 1986. DEAIM

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 20-26-CP

DAVID W. CUNNINGHAM. Deceased NOTICE OF **ADMINISTRATION**

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE

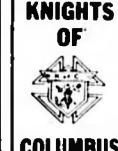
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of DAVID W. CUNNINGHAM. deceased, File Number 68 24 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal rep Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any de-cision made concerning the award of this bid, they will need resentative of the estate is DAVID R. CUNNINGHAM. whose address is 2638 Red Bug Road, Casselberry, Florida a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose. They may need to ensure that a verbatim record 32707. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Fach

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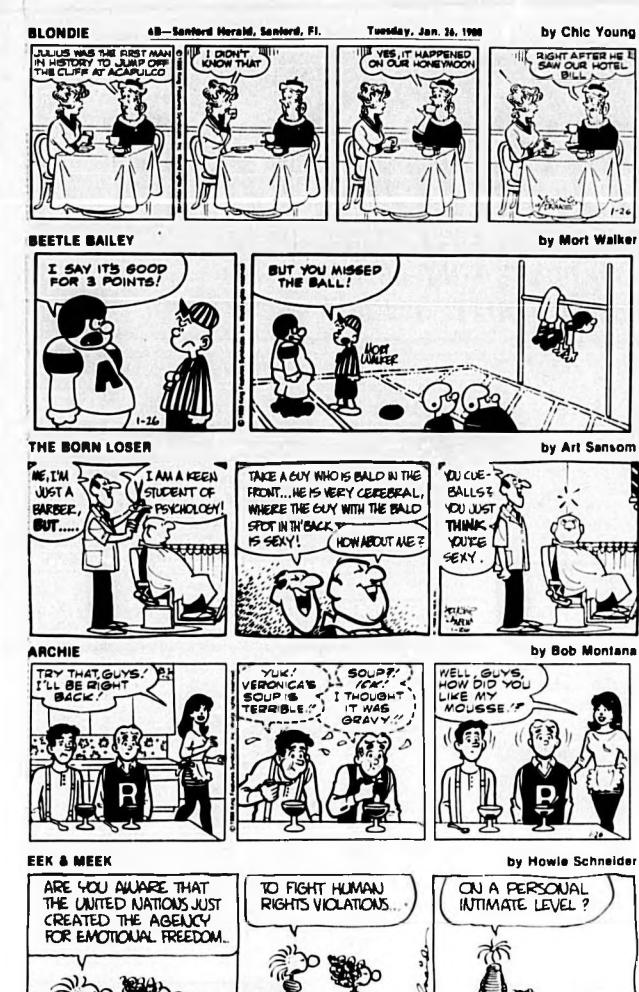
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DEAR READER: Although you may be suffering from panic attacks due to the stress you are living under, I think that you should be examined by a doctor to make sure that your symptoms do not have a physical basis. For example, mild heart failure may be causing you to have trouble breathing.

In any case, you could be helped in dealing with your husband by contacting a local support group for Alzheimer's patients. The Alzheimer's Discase Association (70 East Lake St., Suffe 200, Chicago, IL 60601) can refer you to a group in your area.

To give you more general information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report on ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE. Others who want a copy of this Report should send \$1 and their name. and address to P.O. Box 91369. Cleveland, OH 44101 3369 Be sure to mention the title.

angina can be referred to the upper abdomen. In other words. patients can mistake indigestion for heart pain. If you are having attacks of abdominal discomfort. report them to your doctor. He or she will test you to find out whether you are having referred. pain or whether your symptoms. are related to your digestive tract. A change or alteration of your medicines may be in order.

you tell me about epidermolysis. bullosa? My son's wife's family has it. Their 6-year-old daughter suffers terrible bruises when she falls and a nephew looks retarded because of it. My daughter-in-law says she had it but outgrew it.

DEAR READER: Epidermolysis bullosa is a group of rare, hereditary skin diseases in which blisters form at the sites of injuries. The blisters usually heal with scarring. In severe cases, mucous membranes may be affected. resulting in strictures of the esophagus, among other complications. The disease also causes muscle weakness. Its cause is unknown.

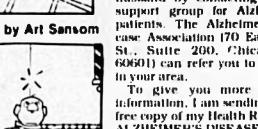
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Readers who need more specific information can contact the Dystrophic Epidermolysis **Bullosa Research Association** (Kings County Medical Center, 451 Clarkson Ave., Bldg. E. Brooklyn, NY 11203]. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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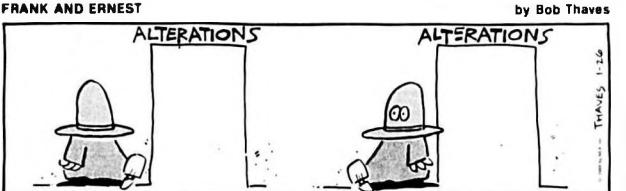
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By James Jacoby

Pre-emptive bids are annoying, particularly when you have a strong hand. The approved method of showing a powerful two-sufter over a pre-empt is to cue-bid the opposing suit. This explains South's lour-spade hid. North had been strapped over three spades, but his partner's strong bid galvanized him intowhat might have been unwiseoverbidding. He bid five spades to force his partner to pick a slam and then carried on to seven diamonds.

The play for the grand slam was good and was a shoo-in if the clubs split 3-2. Because Careful Charlie was the declarer. the odds got even better as he played it out. Charlie wondummy's ace of spades and

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What The Day Will Bring... By Bernice Bede Osol

YOUR BIRTHDAY **JANUARY 27, 1988**

You are going to make some important changes in the year ahead; they will affect loved ones as well as yourself. The moves you make will be good ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid discussing family topics today that have the potential to get everyone uptight. Find less volatile issues to talk about. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for our Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your splendid imagination will be in full gear today. Just be sure it's focused on positive visions, not negative ones.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's the person with whom you're possible today that you could be careless in small financial transactions. Watch your step if you are handling funds for friends. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

and the grand slam was made.

jettison the queen of hearts.

It's best not to discuss company policy in front of strangers today. There is a chance you may say something that could be fed back to your competition.

Don't foist your suggestions on associates today if they have not counsel is requested, guard what you say

To prevent being bored to tears time today, you are likely to run today, avoid the company of a around in circles. You'll kick up friend who does all the talking a lot of dust, but accomplish but seldom has anything to say.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends will be forgiving of your bigger faux pas today, but they are likely to come down on you are fun will be ones for which pretty hard if you do anything petty or spiteful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before revealing your plans to a companion today, decide first if TERPRISE ASSN.

conversing should know about them

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are several changes you've been contemplating which have yet to be made. These may be topics of conversation that you're not willing to put into action.

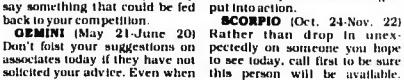
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) pectedly on someone you hope to see today, call first to be sure Avoid disappointment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. CANCER (June 21-July 22) 21) If you fail to organize your little.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you may mistakenly think that the only activities that you'll have to spend money. However, those may be the least enjoyable.

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trumped a spade. He played a diamond to the dummy and NORTH trumped another spade. He A 7 6 4 ♥KJ3 cashed the ace of hearts, played 🛡 K 😡 9 another trump to dummy and 652 trumped dummy's last spade WEST with his ace of diamonds. When EAST ●KQJ9852 ●10 ▼Q976542 he then played the last trump to ♥ 10 B dummy, East had to come down • 5 3 2 ٠ to five cards. If East threw a **| ∳** 7 🖨 J 10 9 8 heart, his queen would fall under-SOUTH the king, making dummy's jack good. East had to hope that his partner had a club honor, so he A J 10 8 6 4 threw a club. That made de-A K Q 1 3 clarer's last little club a winner. Vulnerable: North South Dealer: West Try playing the hand without West North East South trumping a spade at trick two. Pass Pass You'll be in the wrong hand 5 0 Pass Plass 6 0 when you play the last trump, Pasa Pass Pass and East will be able to safely Pass