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For House Districts

Late Switch Changes Near-Perfect Setup

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

For a short time late Monday afternoon, a near-perfect reapportionment plan for Florida House of Representatives

districts in Seminole County was favored. The plan called for Seminole to have two complete House districts within its boundaries, with the 17,000 residents left over put in a House district with Lake County.

But the plan changed entirely by 11:30 p.m. The favored plan then was to have a district for State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, totally within the county. A district for State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, would have included much of the remainder of the county and about 14,000 people from Brevard County. Another 15,000 people would have been taken from the south end of the county and connected with

Orange County for State Rep. Tom Drage, R-Orlando. Brantley, a member of the House reapportionment subcommittee, was unhappy with that plan this morning, noting that it would pit him against State Rep. Jason Steele, R-Rockledge for election.

By 10:15 a.m. today Hattaway had proposed new district lines and gained tentative approval from State Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, who has been in charge of drawing district lines for all of Central Florida, including Seminole County, and State Rep. Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, chairman of the House reapportionment subcommittee.

Hattaway said his plan would give Seminole three state representatives.

Under the Hattaway plan, Brantley's district would include the western portion of Seminole, west of Interstate 4, and some of Volusia, Lake and Marion counties. "It's a Republican area and pretty safe for Brantley," Hattaway said, adding that Brantley has run successfully in Seminole, Lake and Marion.

Hattaway's district would include the middle part of the county east of 1-4, everything west of U.S. Highway 17-92 into Sanford at State Route 46A, picking up Midway, keeping Sanford Intact and including Lake Mary, Altamonte Springs and Forest City.

A new third seat, Hattaway said, would include the east aide of U.S. 17-92 including Casselberry, Winter Springs, Geneva and Oviedo, and also would include 17,500 people from Brevard and Urange count Drage's district.

"When Brantley sees this plan, hopefully he will be satisfied," Hattaway said, adding that Brantley is siready

running in Lake and Marion counties. Brantley said he is not happy with this plan, adding that it is not final. "Nothing's in concrete," he said. "Mofflit has said Seminole County's apportionment will probably be finalized in

"This plan appears to try to cut a large Republican area out of Seminole, and it could be argued that it is an effort to dilute

the GOP vote," Brantley said. Both Brantley and Hattaway insist neither has made any effort to cut the other out of a district.

Brantley and Hattaway said reapportionment plans for Seminole are in a state of flux in the House, changing almost

hourly. "We haven't given up the fight yet," Hattaway said. Brantley said the problem is reaching the mathematical preciseness required by the courts. An ideal single-member House district is to have \$1,139 people. "We can deviate about two percent either way if the purpose is to preserve a county or city boundary," Brantley said.

He said Moffitt wants to be sure the plan can meet a court challenge successfully, and added that few people are happy with any of the apportionment plans.

Seminole County Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce is one of those who is unhappy with all the plans for reapportionment. She estimated today that if the county ends up with three Senate and four House districts, it will be necessary to have at least 10 different ballots printed to accommodate the county's nearly 70,000 voters. The cost could run as much as \$68,000 per election, she said.

Meanwhile, a bipartisan committee that met in Altamonte Springs early Monday evening unanimously opposed earlier reapportionment plans for the Senate, the House and for congressional districts.

The committee agreed to contact Seminole's two representatives - Hattaway and Brantley - to urge them to work together to:

- Have adopted a House apportionment plan, giving Seminole two House districts totally within the county, with the 17,000 remaining people preferably connected with a House

seat from Orange County. - Preserve within districts the integrity of city boundaries, not splitting any city among districts.

- Fight the Senate plan, which would split Seminole among three senatorial districts, diluting Seminole's political in-

- Keep Seminole intact in one senatorial district, including some 60,000 people from some other county in that district. - Again preserve the integrity of city boundaries within the senatorial district.

- Oppose a congressional districting plan which would include Seminole with Alachua, Lake, Sumter and Putnam

Members of the committee include: Seminole Democratic State Committeeman Bill Wack, chairman; John Squires, president-elect of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce; Winter Springs Mayor Troy Piland; Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard; Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles, representing Mayor Lee P. Moore; David Gunter. representing Altamonte Springs Mayor Ray Ambrose; School Board member Roland Williams; County Commissioners Sandra Glenn and Robert Sturm; and former State Sens. Mack

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Reports indicated the spray paint was

used to paint a racial slur on the front

door of the home to confuse in-

vestigators, as to the motive for the fire.

the car and entered the house while Ms.

He testified the valuables had been

Williams said that after he set the fire

in the unoccupied house the three fled

south, disposing of the paint can, the fuel

participation in the incident to Sanford

police. Williams also confessed after his

arrest. The two are scheduled to be

Ms. Williams later confessed her

can and three pairs of gloves.

instructed to take two items to prove they

Meeker drove around the block.

(Jones is black.)

had been there.

sentenced March 11.

What's the ideal thing to do on a windy afternoon in Sanford? Why, go windsurfing on Lake Monroe, of course. This devotee of the sport holds on tight and leans backward to take advantage of the strong wind propelling him and his craft over the waters.

Access A Problem For Safety **Vehicles**

Herald Staff Writer

Rural homeowners in Seminole County should be required to make their property accessible to public-safety vehicles, county officials say.

When a multi-ton fire engine recently became stranded while trying to cross a sandbag-based drainage-ditch overpass at the entry for a five-acre rural homesite, Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser became concerned.

The sandbag-and-dirl overpass provided a bridge from the roadway over a deep drainage ditch and onton the site of a burning home. When the fire engine began to cross it, however, the structure partly collapsed under the track's weight, Kaiser told the County Commission on Monday during afternoon work sessions

Kaiser consequently found himself with a \$300 towing bill to rescue the stranded vehicle and a home 80 percent destroyed by fire. He and representatives of the county Public Works and Land Management departments asked the commission to consider imposing more stringent access requirements on rural five-ace-lot subdivisions.

Laws regulating the development of five-acre-iot subdivisions are not specific enough to ensure access by county public-safety vehicles. The county can either impose stronger guidelines for improved roads in the rural developments or buy more equipment with tractor treads to guarantee response to a rural fire, said Public Works Director Jack Schuder.

All land in a five-acre-lot subdivision is privately owned, and consequently there are no standards for roads or drainage. Also, many of these developments are platted on marginal land, some of it definitely flood-prone, said County Engineer William Bush.

"We are concerned about getting developments into the county over which we have no control," Schuder said. "These are large tracts of land with no guidelines for streets and drainage.

"We cannot assure safe access onto the property, and there are no requirements for standardized signs or markings," he

When the commission approves these five-acre-lot subdivisions by resolution,

many people may think it is guaranteeing all lots to have a suitable elevation upon which to build. Schuder said. A state law exempts subdivisions with lots five acres or larger from the regular

county approval process. Standards for buildable elevations, streets and drainage are not as stringent for the large-lot subdivisions, Schuder said. "On the one hand we have com-

prehensive land planning on all land in Williams said he and Patricia got out of the county, and on the other hand we're turning our back on these five-acre tracts," Bush sald. Some of the recommendations the removed from the home earlier, but was

department heads forwarded to the commission to establish better access to five-acre-lot subdivisions included setting a minimum right-of-way width for all streets in the developments.

All roads should be designed by a registered engineer and be above the flood Jevel, and materials and specifications for roads, culverts and driveways should be included in any fiveacre-lot subdivision, the department heads suggested. Creation of a special taxing district to

pay for minimum road maintenance by the county on a contractual basis and a requirement for developers of these large-lot tracts to furnish and erect street-name signs was another

The commission directed each department head and other staff members to further research the issue.

Guilty: Meeker Awaits Sentencing In Arson Case

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

It was for love and not for money that Sharon Meeker helped two people burn down a Sanford police officer's home. according to court testimony Monday.

Ms. Meeker, 31, of 806 Park Ave.. Sanford, found guilty Monday of second- Park and his ex-wife Patricia, 34, of Lake degree arson, is free on bond today awaiting sentencing along with two codefendants in the arson case. All three confessed they were hired by Walter L. Jones, a 12-year city police veteran, to Leffler. burn his home in 1980 so he could collect a \$30,000 to-\$40,000 insurance policy.

Jones took the stand Monday but arson, exercising his 5th amendment right. No charges have been made against

Jones for any wrongdoing in the case. However, he was suspended with pay

Chief Ben Butler pending investigation of the case. Neither Butler nor Jones could be reached for comment today. Police confirmed today, however, that their investigation of Jones is continuing.

James Michael Williams, 35, of Union Mary, confessed to having participated in the arson along with Ms. Meeker earlier and testified against her Monday before Circuit Court Judge Kenneth M.

Ms. Meeker's sentencing also is pending the outcome of an expected appeal to the 5th District Court of Appeal in refused to answer questions about the Daytona Beach. The appeal is anticipated since defense attorney Norman Levin noted during the trial that the formal charge against her did not contain

the word "unlawfully." The three co-defendants could face up

from police duty in October by Police to 15 years in state prison for their involvement in the incident

Monday's trial, Ms. Meeker said it was not for money that she aided in setting fire to the home at 1839 Jerry St. in the Goldsboro section of Sanford on Dec. 30, 1980, but out of love for Jones. She said she intended to take the promised \$2,000 from Jones for the "torching" and give it to the other two defendants.

Williams and his ex-wife denied Ms. Meeker's assertions. Williams said he participated in the arson only in an effort to win back the love of his former wife, Patricla.

Ms. Williams testified Monday that she went with Ms. Meeker and Williams, at that time her husband, to buy kerosene to fuel the fire. Prior to picking it up, they drove past Jones' girlfriend's home before going to the Jerry Street

reason they drove past the girlfriend's the home on Jerry Street. home was to provide Jones with an alibi in the incident. During Williams' trial Thursday, he

SAILING ALONG

said he and his wife separated early in 1980 but that he continued efforts for reconciliation. A week or two before Christmas that year, Williams said, he visited his ex-wife and Ms. Meeker in During that meeting, Williams said, he

was recruited to participate in the arson. He added that the two women appeared desperate for money and food, since they were unemployed, and the \$2,000 payment for the arson was needed. Williams said he also saw the act as a chance to regain his wife's love.

On the evening of Dec. 29, Williams said, he, his ex-wife and Ms. Meeker met in Sanford, purchased fuel for the fire residence, she said. She added that the and a can of spray paint, then drove to

Tax Cuts Vs. Recreation

Zoo's Money Woes **Taken To County**

debts and considerable annual maintenance costs, officials of the Central Florida Zoo in Sanford have appealed to Seminole County for help.

The County Commission agreed to research the possibility of charging an admittance fee for the park area as well as the zoo during Monday afternoon's work session. Little encouragement for actual financial assistance was available, however.

"I've already explained to Betty (Duda) that we don't have any money," said Commissioner Sandra Glenn about prior discussions with Mrs. Duda, president of the zoo's board of directors. Mrs. Glenn, a member of the zoo board, initially called the work session after discussions with Mrs. Duda and Al Rozon, executive director of the zoo.

A park and picnic area outside the regular portion of the 200, which does not currently require an admission

fee, was acrutinized by county officials. Mrs. Glenn wanted to know whether the 200 could legally charge admission to the park area, since state and federal money was used to develop it.

Approximately \$32,000 in unpaid bills currently looms over the heads of zoo officials. Telephone, utility and food costs make up the bulk of this debt, which is forcing the zoo to operate on a monthly deficit, Roson

Rozon and Mrs. Duda said the zoo is having difficulty making its monthly \$1,000 payment on a \$100,000 loan. The money was borrowed when the zoo moved into the facility.

Salary cuts will be reviewed again in about four weeks to see if they can be restored. Opportunities to pull the 200 out of the red, however, are not presenting themselves, Roson said. - LEE DANCY

Sanford Ponders Priorities street-name suggestion. The contraction of the contraction of

priorities from holding the line on property taxes to beefing up its priorities are lopsided." recreation and cultural programs? And would a change in priorities cut the crime commission has always been responsive rate among young people?

Commission on Monday night to consider the questions in the next four to five months before budget time.

"We sit back and pat ourselves on the back that Sanford is a city of parks, but parks have become places where people congregate for things other than they were intended for," Moore said. He said young people sometimes don't stay in the parks for recreation; rather, they often go a few blocks away and "knock out windows, steal designer jeans off clotheslines and snatch purses" from elderly: women as they shop for groceries.

'We've always managed to balance the budget, raising property taxes only a nominal amount. Perhaps we should be concerned with raising taxes. Maybe that spending money on recreation would

activities," Moore said. "Maybe our Commissioner David Farr said the

at budget time to groups that don't want Mayor Lee p. Moore urged the City taxes increased or personnel eliminated. "We've never had people here asking that we give use of the Civic Center free," he said.

The question of free use of the Sanford Civic Center is one matter that prompted Moore's remarks. Frank Mebane, a longtime city

businessman, had asked for a waiver of more than \$400 in fees for the use of the Civic Center by the Sanford Seminole mutual Concert Association's Champagne Ball, held in December.

He noted that the annual event brings culture to the community. But city policy is that free use of the center is granted only for city-based functions that do not charge an admission fee.

Moore said that while he wasn't saying

Should the city of Sanford change its we've been too penurious about cultural be more productive than spending money to beef up the Police Department, perhaps more emphasis on recreation perhaps more emphasis on recreation programs would curb crime among TODAY teenagers before they become adults and get into heavy crime.

Mebane said the annual Champagne Ball not only provides culture but also "creates business up and down the street." And while Commissioner Milton Smith said organizations that use the Civic Center and charge an admission fee should pay part of the costs of operating the center, he and the other commissioners voted unanimously for the city to donate the \$443 owed by the concert association.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles said that if Moore is talking about fun ding the "social necessities" in the up coming budget year, the sound system a the Civic Center should be revamped and replaced and the Sanford Memoria Library should be expanded and open

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IN BRIEF

Nuclear Plant Shut Down: Biggest Scare Since TMI

ONTARIO, N.Y. (UPI) - Officials at the Ginna nuclear power plant, crippled by a radioactive-steam leak that touched off the worst nuclear scare since the Three Mile Island accident, today brought the reactor toward "absolute cold shutdown,"

Eleven hours after a pipe in the cooling system burst Monday, leading to the release of a small amount of radioactive gas from the plant less than 20 miles from populous Rochester, N.Y., switching the reactor off automatically and forcing evacuation of 100 employees, the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. said the threat to the public had passed.

Reagan: 'Let States Do It'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan addresses the nation and Congress tonight on the State of the Union. Sources say he will propose no major tax hikes but recommend most federal social programs be turned over to the states.

The ailing economy is casting a shadow over Reagan's presidency, now entering its second year, and it was expected to be a major focus of Reagan's second State of the Union address.

GM May Slash Car Prices

DETROIT (UPI) - General Motors - its January sales down a massive 17 percent - is ready to slash prices by up to \$1,200 a car if the United Auto Workers agree to enough concessions in the "final chance" for an early contract settlement.

Talks between GM and the UAW were to resume today, six days after the first round of talks broke down with both GM and Ford, which Monday announced the lowest decrease in sales of any domestic automaker. Discussions with Ford resume Friday.

Abscam Sentencing Today

NEW YORK (UPI) - A federal judge rejected a lastminute bid for a delay and ordered Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., to appear for sentencing today on ABSCAM bribery and conspiracy charges.

U.S. District Court Judge George Pratt ordered Williams, a 22-year veteran of the Senate, to appear in U.S. District Court in Uniondale, N.Y. He faces up to 49 years in prison.

Elderly Pair Freeze

NEW YORK (UPI) - An elderly man, apparently senile, shut off the gas to his heating system with outdoor temperatures plunging into the teens, and he and his sister froze to death, police said.

George Turco, 78, and his sister, Juliette, 82, were discovered dead by police who broke into their home in Queens Monday afternoon.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Subzero cold, razor-sharp winds and steady anows made living in the Midwest and New England a test of survival today and the Middle-Atlantic Coast took another beating from the third wave of the winter's recordbreaking storms. The latest onslaught was blamed for at least 48 deaths. Drifts piled to dangerous levels in mountainous areas of New England, setting off avalanches that killed a rescue worker on Mount Washington, New Hampshire's highest peak. He and other rescuers had battled 94 mph winds that dropped the wind-chill factor to 110 below zero, in an unsuccessful search for two arnateur ice climbers missing since Saturday night. In Minnesota, where 13 deaths have been attributed to the storm, a low of 22 below zero was predicted for today and a high of 20 to 25 was considered a blessing. Up to 4 inches of snow fell on top of the 3 feet that inundated Minnesota last week, boosting the season snowfall to 73.6 inches, and up to 3 inches blanketed other parts of the Midwest and the Ohlo Valley. Rain was the problem in northern Oregon, which remained coated with debris from weekend mudalides. More rain and gale-force winds gusting to 50 mph were expected today. A 20-year-old man was fatally injured in a slide of mud, rocks and snow at Mount Baldy, Calif., officials anid Monday,

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 54; overnight low: 47; Monday high: 73; barometric pressure: 30.12; relative humidity: 65 percent; winds: northwest at 16 mph. Sunrise 7:16 a.m., sunset 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 9:29 a.m., 9:44 p.m., lows, 2:43 a.m., 3:22 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs 9:21 a.m., 9:36 p.m.; lows, 2:34 a.m., 3:13 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 1:59 s.m., 3:21 p.m.; lows, 9:00 a.m., 9:05 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Small craft should exercise caution. Wind mostly southwest 10 knots becoming northwest 15 knots to occasionally 20 knots early today and northerly by tonight then northeasterly decreasing to 10 to 15 knots by Wednesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet early today increasing to 4 to 6 feet by tonight, Mostly fair weather.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly fair and very cool through Wednesday. Highs today near 60 to low 60s and Wednesday mostly mid 60s. Lows tonight from the mid 30s to around 40. Wind becoming northwest to north 15 occasionally 20 mph today diminishing some tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Chance of showers north Thursday night and Friday. Lows warming to near 50 north and the 60s south by Friday morning. Highs warming to the upper 78s and low 80s Thursday, then cooler north Friday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS

Senford: Estella E. Dunwoody Mary L. Howe Jimmy Lee Junior Peul Markos Elliah Taylor

Murray Giltmore, Deltona Diana Christon, Enterprise John H. Stear, Orange City BIRTHS

James M. & Ann J. Nichols, a baby girl, Sanford DISCHARGES Mary E. Hargrave, DeBary Kenneth Gartin, Deltona

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By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

An Oviedo chicken rancher facing drug charges in two states and whose bank assets were frozen two weeks ago after his arrest on those charges, is being sued for \$92,500 by an aircraft leasing company.

The suit, filed Monday by lawyer Jack T. Bridges on behalf of Irby Sprouse, owner of Florida Aircraft Sales & Leasing Inc. at the Sanford Airport, claims Alex Lee Tindall, 45, leased a plane from the company last fall but never returned it.

The lease agreement provides for full compensation to the company for the aircraft if it is lost, destroyed, abandoned or damaged. Sprouse said. The suit claims Tindall has not abided by the agreement.

Tindall is currently free on bond pending trial in two states on narcotics trafficking charges. He was arrested last December in North Dakota on a federal cocaine delivery charge. Several weeks later, he was arrested in Sanford on charges of trafficking in Quaaludes, marijuana and cocaine.

BANK ROBBER CONVICTED

A 19-year-old Longwood man faces up to 45 years in prison following his conviction for the Dec. 18 robbery of the Flagship Bank, 500 Hunt Club Blvd., in Forest City.

After the six-member circuit court jury returned its verdict Friday afternoon, Judge Robert McGregor deferred sentencing pending completion of an investigation into John Franklin Burris' background.

According to court records, Burris made off with about \$17,100 in the bank heist, but he didn't get to keep it long.

Burris entered the bank about 11:09 a.m., leaped over the counter, stuffed money from three cash drawers into a bag, leaped back over the counter and fled. Witnesses said he never spoke a word or displayed a weapon.

Unable to hitch a rhie, Burris ran into some nearby woods and stuffed the loot under his shirt. However, when he emerged he was seen by Seminole County sheriff's deputy Carl Shoucair who observed some cash fall from Burris' shirt.

TV TAKEN

Thieves broke into a 60-year-old Sanford woman's home at about 8:15 a.m. Saturday and stole her black and white television set.

Cleo Burton, of 1105 Locust Ave., told Sanford police someone broke into her home through the living room window and stole the \$60 TV.

WOMAN SCREAMED, BURGLAR FLED

A burglar was scared off by the screams of a Sanford woman when she awoke to find the stocking-covered face of the thief

staring down at her. Hilda Tillman, 28, of 2025 Summerlin Ave., told Sanford police she was awakened by a burglar who had broken into her home at about 12:35 a.m. Monday. Mrs. Tillman said the man was wearing a stocking mask and had an unknown object in his

Police said the burglar entered the home by forcing the lock on the rear sliding glass door.

It has not been determined whether anything was stolen.

Oviedo Drug Suspect Hit With Lawsuit

Action Reports

* Police

vanishing when police threatened arrests, returned over the weekend, shooting out windows of area stores and vehicles. About \$600 damage was done to Lloyd's Bike Shop at 1201 Celery Ave. when someone shot the front window of the store with a BB-gun, police reported.

friend at 815 Hickory Ave., Sanford, when someone shot out the driver's window of his vehicle, police said.

Saturday and 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

The driver's windows of vehicles belonging to William H. Plumley, 65, of \$18 Rosalia Drive and Veronica Jones, 29, of 1106 Orange Ave., Sanford, were also shot out by vandals, police said.

center and their parents would be taken to jail.

MILITARY-MINDED ROBBERS

Thieves broke into a Longwood man's home at about 11 a.m. Sunday stealing about \$280 worth of military-issued items and a shotgun.

John Loran Murray, 35, of 1588 Sunshine Tree Blvd., told deputies someone broke into his home and stole a military shoulder holster, flak jacket, night sticks and a pump shotgun. The items were located in a closet, deputies said.

BURGLARS STEAL PANTS

pants and his wife's purse. Robert Paino, 65, of 2544 El Capitan Drive, told Sanford police someone broke into his home and stole the pants and purse from the couple's bedroom. However, the items were later found in the driveway but \$150 cash was missing, police

FLIGHT JACKET STOLEN

his \$250 flight Jacket at about 7:40 p.m. Saturday.

his car near the Sanford Civic Center in the parking lot behind the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and when he returned the jacket was gone, police said.

* Fires * Courts

BB GUN VANDALS RETURN BB-gun vandals, plaguing Sanford since September but

Cleveland Myers, 72, of Rochester, N.Y., was visiting a

George J. DeMattio, 55, of 1515 Douglas Ave., Sanford, told police someone shot out the front window of his store, the Bargain Bazaar, at 713 Celery Ave., sometime between 6 p.m.

Until the recent weekend, few incidents involving BB-guns and pellet guns had occurred since the police department took a "hard nose stance" against such offenders. Police said if the violators were caught, their guns would be confiscated, the juvenile offenders would be taken to the juvenile detention

A Sanford man was awakened at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday by his barking dog and discovered someone had taken his

Burglars broke into a Sanford man's parked van and stole

Freddie Charles, 44, of 2014 Lake Mary Road, said he parked

utility room door may have been unlocked. The stolen items are valued at about \$2,392, deputies said. Pipe Bomb Found In Orlando Bar

found at a south Orlando lounge Monday after an anonymou caller warned a bomb would go off unless he was paid several thousand dollars, police said.

Thieves broke into a soft drink vending machine at a Sanford

The thieves opened the outer door of the machine at Mel's

Gulf service station, 101 S. French Avenue, with a key, then

pried open the change box, Sanford police said. The culprit

KNIFE STOLEN

p.m. Saturday by thieves who broke the stock of a .22-caliber

rifle and made off with a knife valued at about \$125.

checks, a jigsaw, electric guitar and amplifier.

other stolen items is undetermined, deputies said.

State Road 46 near Interstate 4.

A Sanford woman's home was burglarized at about 11:32

Ruth V. Noble, 42, of 121912 French Ave., told police someone

broke the front door glass, opened the door and stole her

OVIEDO HOME BURGLARIZED

Monday and stole a shotgun, ammunition, two personal

Victimized was Louis C. Wright, 50, of 1611 South St.

Thieves broke into an Oviedo man's home at about 8:30 a.m.

The two stolen checks totaled \$210 but the total value of the

THIEVES ROB WAFFLE HOUSE

Thieves broke into the Sanford Waffle House restaurant

sometime between 10 p.m. Sunday and 6:30 a.m. Monday and

made off with about \$260 cash. The restaurant is located on

Sheriff's deputies said someone pried open the restaurant

manager's office door with a screwdriver and stole the money

HARVESTING COMPANY ROBBED

between 9:30 a.m. Sunday and 7:30 a.m. Monday with the

John F. Horvath, 69, of Horvath Harvesting company, on

State Road 426, said the thieves cut through a perimeter fence,

peeled the aluminum siding from the vehicle maintenance

building and stole the Jack and nine tires. The stolen property

CASH BOX BURGLARIZED

Thieves broke into the office of Baker's Farms on County

Road 427 in Sanford sometime between 7 p.m. Saturday and 7

Deputies said the burglars shattered the window of the

office door and upon entry, pried open an office file cabinet.

SPRAYER STOLEN

sometime between 8 p.m. Jan. 19 and 10 a.m. Saturday and

Burglars broke into a Longwood man's utility room

Warren S. Stakes, 34, of 1720 Sunset Dr., told deputies the

robbers stealing nine tires and a hydraulic jack.

is valued at about \$3,000, deputies said.

stole a sprayer and accessories.

a.m. Sunday, stealing \$145 from the cash box.

A Goldenrod harvesting company was burglarized sometime

which had been placed in the locked office by a waitress.

service station and stole about \$40 change.

closed and locked the machine before fleeing.

Bomb squad technicians from the Orange County Sheriff's Department spent 45 minutes dismantling the bomb, which was discovered under a bathroom sink at the ABC Liquor Authorities quickly evacuated the lounge and an adjacent

liquor store and rerouted traffic. Most of the 33 ABC locations in Orange County were evacuated and searched, but no other explosives were found, said sheriff's inspector Chuck Sim-Assistant Chief Jim Spence of the Orlando Fire Department

said the bomb was made from a plumbing pipe, with wire attached by electrical tape to a battery and clock.

Simmons said the pipe was "packed with black powder. It was explosive. It could have exploded." Police said the caller phoned ABC headquarters early

Monday afternoon and said a bomb had been placed in the lounge. The caller demanded money in exchange for saying where the bomb was hidden. Simmons said. Investigators waited for more than four hours until they

heard from the caller a second time. After broadcast reports of the bomb threat led to a rash of prank calls claiming responsibility for the bomb, officers said they did not expect to hear from the original caller Monday night.

Casselberry Cracking Down

that calisthenics becomes fun. She was one of students recently.

School volunteer Gail Berger teaches a class at several members of the school district's dividends

All Souls School in Sanford how to Jazzercise so program to share their varied skills with All Souls

ALL THAT JAZZERCISE

Vandals, Waste Dumpers Best Watch Out

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Stall Writer

Casselberry officials have taken a giant step forward in deterring what they call a "major problem" for the city. The City Council voted unanimously Monday night to tentatively approve new city ordinances aimed at reducing the

amount of vandalism and illegal dumping of waste in the city. The vandalism ordinance, prompted primarily by persistent vandalism to the fences surrounding the city's percolation ponds near the public works building on Belle Avenue, provides a reward of up to \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators.

City officials claim the culprits have cost the city thousands of dollars in damaged property not only at the percolation pands but throughout the city.

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hours extended to make it more accessible.

Other needed city projects, Knowles said,

are increased water storage in the Utility

Department, with a price tag of \$250,000 to

\$350,000, and some improvements in the city

While Knowles noted that the solutions to

storm-drainage problems are in the "laps of

the taxpayers," a referendum to levy a tax for

a complete storm-drainage system has been

Moore noted, however, that the city has

improved the operation of the storm-drainage

He said the purpose of his mentioning the

need for more cultural and recreational

turned down by the voters several times.

storm-drainage system.

The second ordinance, also tentatively approved at Mon-

. Recreation And Crime

programs was to urge the commission to

consider those matters before budget time.

"Maybe, just maybe, if we had had a superior

recreation program five years ago, some

people involved in stealing jeans off

clotheslines wouldn't be doing that today," he

Moore said another solution might be to "put

an additional cop on the beat. Somehow, we

have been living on a budget-to-budget basis.

We have said we are going to be heroes and not

Meanwhile, Knowles turned down a request

from the Retired Senior Volunteer Program to

use the Civic Center free on April 16 for its

annual recognition luncheon for all volunteers

in the program. The commission did not

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overturn Knowles' decision.

have raised taxes."

day's meeting, will provide a penalty of up to \$300, 30 days in jail, or both, for the dumping of waste into the city sewer lines without municipal permission. City Utility Director Ed Keuling complained that some

septic tank companies have been illegally dumping sewage into the city lines in recent months and more control is needed to deter such practices. The council voted unanimously to tentatively pass the or-

dinances and is slated to review the proposed legislation once more at the Feb. 1 public hearing before final adoption. In other action, the council voted to table a request from Jim

Booker, city Parks and Recreation director, for a day camp at Secret Lake Park until further information can be obtained. According to Mayor Owen Sheppard, the council was not receptive to the city providing bus transportation for the children attending the camp. The proposal called for the city to purchase a bus at a cost of about \$9,000 to provide transportation for kids traveling to and from camp. The council is slated to review the camp proposal at an unspecified later

Also Monday, the City Council rejected a proposal to light the Secret Lake Park playing fields, saying the cost was

Sheppard said the council has agreed to look at the proposal "on a year-to-year basis and see how much could be done one step at a time during budget sessions." He added the council did not want to incur the full costs of such a project "at the

The plan to install and maintain lights at the baseball, soccer and tennis facilities in the park, carries a price tag of about

Juvenile Criminal Records May Be Opened To Public

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Floridians have often complained that the secrecy of juvenile police records keeps a person from

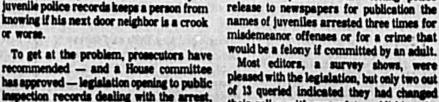
recommended — and a House committee has approved - legislation opening to public inspection records dealing with the arrest, detention, adjudication and disposition of cases involving juvenile offenders.

The bill passed the House Criminal Justice Committee Monday and was sent to the calendar where its fate is uncertain. The 1961 Legislature eliminated some of

the confidentiality of juvenile crime records. It passed a law letting police release to newspapers for publication the names of juveniles arrested three times for misdemeanor offenses or for a crime that would be a felony if committed by an adult. Most editors, a survey shows, were pleased with the legislation, but only two out

their policy with regard to publishing the names of juvenile criminals. The bill (PCB 2) passed to the floor

Monday would give anyone access to records pertaining to the arrest, detention, order of adjudication and order of disposition of the case.



FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Citrus Embargo Ends, Fruit Going To Market

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The freeze-triggered embargo expired Monday night, and fresh citrus packers are expected to begin shipping Florida fruit on a limited basis today.

Agricultural inspectors are on the job, making sure no damaged fruit is moved to market.

The embargo was imposed Jan. 15 as a result of freezing temperatures Jan. 11 and 12. Agricultural officials don't expect a return to full-volume shipping

DWI Bill Before Senate

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee will consider a bill today to impose mandatory jail terms for persons convicted of drunken driving.

The Judiciary-Civil Committee delayed action on the bill (SB 432) Monday so it could be reviewed first by the Judiciary-Criminal Committee.

Brothers May Face Death

MIAMI (UPI) - Two Louislana brothers who prosecutors say forced a Milwaukee couple on a "nightmare odyssey" through the Florida Keys have been convicted of first-degree murder and may face the death penalty.

Rodney and Randall Bonvillion, both of Crowley, were both convicted Monday night of the murder of James Burke in 1979 and the rape of his companion, Jackie Hornickel.

IN BRIEF Red Brigades Refuses To Deal For Dozier

ROME (UPI) - The Red Brigades released a photo of a heavily bearded U.S. Gen. James Dozier seated before the terrorists' feared five-pointed star symbol but refused to negotiate the release of the kidnapped

In their first full communique in 10 days, the terrorists sald, "Negotlate? The proletariat has nothing to negotiate with the bourgeoisie. Its only function is to rid itself of them."

Haig-Gromyko Talks Begin

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - Secretary of State Alexander Halg and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei ween Washington and Moscow since the military

Halg said Monday the discussion with Gromyko could be a "short meeting" if the Soviet diplomat kept his vow not to discuss the military regime in Poland.

British Rail Gets Tough

LONDON (UPI) - British Rail called a board of directors meeting today to decide whether to lock out 65,000 workers in a showdown with striking engineers who have paralyzed the nation's railroads six of the past 14 days.

"We're not ruling out the possibility of a complete shutdown as our chairman has been saying for several days now. But a suspension of staff on Sundays is more likely at this stage," a British Rail spokesman said

One Of Murder Victims

Mother Identifies Her Son's Shirt

ATLANTA (UPI) - Crying softly, the mother of one of Atlanta's murdered black children took the witness stand today in Wayne Williams' murder trial and identified a blue tshirt as the one her son was wearing when he vanished although his body was shirtless when found.

The trial recessed abruptly when a prosecution witness perhaps the one the state said would place Williams with 14year-old Lubic Geter - got lost in the courthouse and wasn't immediately ready to testify.

Williams, a pudgy, 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and would-be talent scout, is on trial for the murders of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks abducted and slain during a 22-month period that ended when Williams became a suspect last May. The prosecution is introducing evidence of other murders -

"pattern, scheme, plan and bent of mind." Among those was the slaving of Geter, whose mother, Assie, described in barely audible tones how he left home on Jan. 3, 1961, to peddle car deodorant.

with which he has not been charged - in an effort to prove his

Prosecutor Jack Mallard held up a blue t-shirt and Mrs. Geter said "Yes, sir, that's my baby's shirt he had on the morning he left."

Witnesses Friday said that Geter's frozen body was without a shirt when it was found. There was no immediate indication where authorities discovered the shirt.

Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper Monday granted the state's motion to introduce evidence on up to 10 more of the murders to show "pattern, plan, scheme, bent of mind and

He told the jury "you are not to permit this evidence to bias you against the defendant."

The state began presenting its evidence in chronological order and skipped the case of Eric Middlebrook, who was beaten to death - an indication it may also forego mention of John Porter, who was 30 and died of stab wounds.

Prosecutors started their presentation with the case of Alfred Evans, whose death in July 1979 became the second on the official list of murdered and missing blacks. Evans, experis said, was asphyxiated, probably strangled; Charles Stephens, 12, was asphyxiated, probably by smothering, in October 1980, and Geter was asphyxiated in February 1981.

Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Robert Stivers said death by asphyxiation was "very uncommon" among young black males in this area.

"We have probably less than four a year," he said. There was, he said, not a single such death among black males below the age of 30 in 1978, the year before the killings began.

Of the 26 black males in the official list whose cause of death could be determined, 16 died of some form of asphyxiation.

And, for the first time, the prosecution solicited testimony on the fact the killings stopped when Williams was arrested;

"In the last eight months, have you recovered even one asphyxial death from beside a road or out of a river?" Prosecutor Jack Mallard asked.

"No," replied Stivers, a large man with a full beard and a

In arguing the motion, prosecutors said they could connect all 10 cases to Williams by the same bedpsread and carpet threads that linked him to Cater and Payne.

Detective Ellis Lowery, who was the first to examine Evans' body, was asked if he noticed anything unusual in the corpse's

"Yes, sir, there was fibers all over the child's hair, his head, on his chest and stomach." There was no further elaboration.

Meanwhile, sources confirmed the defense would subpoena Gov. George Busbee and former Atlanta Mayor Maynard

In his opening arguments, defense attorney Al Binder claimed that in a "midnight meeting" at the governor's mansion involving Busbee, Jackson and vice president George

Bush, it was decided to prosecute Williams to relieve the intense pressure for a solution to the killings.

Proposed Longwood Hospital Clears 1 Hurdle, More To Go

By LEE DANCY Herald Staff Writer

If a hospital is approved for Longwood, its OK to build it on a 261/2-acre site bordering State Road 434, city officials

Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) Division of HRS. to build a hospital on the tract. The land is bordered by State Road 434 on the Longwood Business Center on the west and Warren Avenue on the north.

A hospital may be constructed on the commercially-zoned property, pending approval from the city commission. according to City Attorney Marvin

City approval is only one hurdle HCA must clear to make a Longwood hospital a reality, however. The firm is currently waiting to appear before an adfacility would better serve the com- \$15.5 million.

munity than a 50-bed addition to Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

A "certificate of need," the state permit granted by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) to build a health care facility has already been granted to Florida The Longwood City Commission Hospital-Altamonte in Altamonte Monday night unanimously approved a Springs, according to Gary Clark, deputy conditional use application by the secretary of the Health Facilities

The Tennessee-based HCA, however, south, West Lake Street on the east, the appealed that agency's ruling and consequently mandated the administrative hearing. No date has been set for the hearing, Clark said.

> Hospital Corporation of America is also building the new Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. The \$26 million replacement hospital for Seminole Memorial is scheduled to open this summer.

Longwood's proposed hospital would ministrative hearing to convince state cost \$22.3 million while the Florida officials that the proposed 150-bed Hospital-Altamonte addition is priced at

Royce Thompson, vice president of Florida Hospital in Orlando, said planning for the Altamonte addition is currently underway. No construction will begin, however, until the administrative hearing is held and the appeal by HCA settled, he said.

One crucial factor in the decision by HRS to grant Florida Hospital's certificate of need was a study commissioned by the Health Systems Agency of East Central Florida, according to Kim Beaton, HSA executive director.

According to results of the poll, only 56 more medical-surgical hospital beds will be needed in Seminole County by 1986.

Beaton said his agency is updating the facts and figures in the report to be certain it accurately represents Seminole's health care needs.

One of the primary guidelines used to determine need for a hospital is whether at least 95 percent of the county's population is served by a hospital no more than 30 minutes from their homes, Beaton said.

Districting Plan

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N. Cleveland Jr. of Sanford and Douglas Stenstrom of Longwood.

The committee urged each of the county's cities to adop'

resolutions supporting the committee's position. Sturm said he would urge the County Commission in

session today to endorse the concepts, The cities of Sanford and Casselberry on Monday night adopted the resolutions directed to Brantley and Hattaway

supporting the committee's solution. The Sanford City Commission authorized Knowles to hand-deliver Sanford's resolutions to Tallahassee Thursday and to call on everyone of influence he knows to help

Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson today called a special City Council meeting for 5 p.m., Wednesday to consider adopting an identical resolution. Sorenson said he will ask

Seminole in the apportionment battle.

Knowles to represent Lake Mary too. Piland said he would bring the issue to the Winter Springs City Commission today.

Wack said he will be in Taliahassee on Friday to lobby the

Brantley said it is likely that a reapportionment plan will be voted out of committee Thursday and considered by the

Anyone interested in crime in Sanford and Seminole County will have an opportunity to hear about it at a special noon meeting Thursday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce office at E. First Street and Sanford Avenue.

Crime Talk At Chamber

speakers from various law enforcement agencies will speak on the problem of crime and how those in the community can help police fight it.

The public is invited to the dutch treat luncheon where

Vic Arnett, chairman of the chamber's recently-established ad hoc anti-crime committee said while the event is open to the public, anyone wishing to attend should contact the chamber office for reservations.

"The purpose of our committee is to support law enforcement in the community and to take whatever action we need to reduce crime in our community," Arnett said.

New Drug Aids Heart-Lung Transplants

SEABROOK ISIAND, S.C. (UPI) - A California surgeon credits a drug discovered in Switzerland for the dramatic turnaround in the success of combined heart-lung transplants. Dr. Bruce A. Reitz, lead surgeon of the Stanford University transplant team, predicted a slow increase in the bold tripleorgan operations for people dying of both heart and lung

disease. "At this point, we're cautiously optimistic, and I do emphasize the word cautious," Reitz said in a report released today at an American Heart Association meeting.

The Stanford team, which also has led the world in transplanting hearts, has performed six heart and lung transplants since last March. Four patients are doing well - for ten, eight, four and two months - one died and the sixth is in stable condition after receiving a new heart and two lungs last

Only three heart and lung transplants had been attempted earlier around the world and the longest survivor lived 23 days. Reitz said the drug cyclosporin A is responsible for the new success. The drug suppresses one key segment of the body's immune system and keeps natural body defenses from rejecting the foreign organs.

transplant," Reits said. "Previously any transplant involving have a life expectancy of less than six months.

lung tissue has met with failure."

He said the drug does not knock out all the body's defenses against disease as some earlier agents did, so the possibility of infection is much less and the ability of the wound to heal is not

"Of course, only time and experience will tell if there are side effects to this drug that would be detrimental to the patient," he said.

Cyclosporin A was discovered in 1976 by a Swiss pharmacologist. It is produced from a fungus and Reitz said the big problem now is not enough of the drug is available to all the transplant surgeons who want to try it.

Reitz said the Stanford team plans to perform about eight heart and lung tranplants a year. It is the only medical center in the world doing this and Reitz said he knew of no others planning to start the operations.

He predicted, however, eventually more medical teams would start doing the transplants with perhaps hundreds a year being performed around the nation within five or ten years. A hindrance is the shortage of donors because both the heart and the lungs must be in good shape and disease free.

Patients now considered for the operation are between 16 "I think it has been crucial to allow us to do this kind of and 50 years old, have severe lung and circulatory disease and

Launches Fund-Raising Drive

In a 12-week fund-raising effort, Junior Chip" investors. Achievement of Central Florida has set a goal of \$350,000 to continue its 1982 programs for young business leaders of

The theme for the 1982 effort is "Take Stock in America's Youth. Invest in raising campaign chairman. Junior Achievement." "Shares" in JA will be sold to "investors" for \$100 each. Companies or individuals investing perienced in central Florida, Knipe said. \$10,000 or more will be designated "Blue In 1975-76, student participation totaled

"The key to continued success of JA is participation and 'investments' from small and large businesses and tomorrow. The campaign ends April 13, professionals interested in maintaining the free enterprise system in America," according to Patrick Knipe, 1962 JA fund-

Increased support is necessary due to the tremendous growth JA has ex-

1,757. Today, JA has 6,600 students from elementary to college levels participating in four area programs.

Junior Achievement is the nation's oldest youth economic education activity and involves students in 74 Orange and Seminole county schools, Support comes from small and large businesses, professionals and individuals. JA does not accept federal funds and donations are tax deductible.

Help! The Cold Is Driving Us Nuts

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Besides frostbite and hypothermia, the devastating winter weather is spewning another malady -cabin fever, a danger that affects its victims' temperaments rather than their temperatures, a University of Maryland psychiatrist says.

In some extreme cases it can even lead to violence and pyschotic behavior, Dr. Michael Edelstein said.

"To avoid it, people need to bring the outside indoors, to put some structure into their day."

The psychiatrist, who practices in University Homital's Department of Family Medicine, noted "there are no chemical solutions, only environmental ones" and suggested several remedies if people are alone:

-Watch television, listen to the radio, or read books and newspapers, to maintain contact with the outside world. -Get a net.

-Exercise often and follow healthy physical hygiene prac-

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There's Only One Choice

The Reagan administration is nearing a final decision on whether to ask Congress for funds to resume production of nerve gas munitions. We think the administration has no alternative but to do so, and Congress has no alternative but to comply by appropriating the necessary funds.

Inevitably, any decision to replace the Army's existing stocks of deteriorating, and sometimes leaking, Korean war-vintage nerve gas shells with more modern chemical munitions will evoke criticism.

There will be charges that the administration is fostering a new arms race, and that the only proper course is to pursue negotiations aimed at banning all chemical weapons.

None of this predictable criticism will be valid. First, the Reagan administration is hardly fostering a chemical weapons arms race. It is merely responding to massive and irrefutable evidence that the Soviet Union has produced and stockpiled huge quantities of chemical weapons, including Soman nerve gas reportedly used against guerrillas and civilians in Afghanistan.

Lest there be any doubt about the Soviet Union's willingness to use chemical weapons, it should be noted that every division in the Soviet army is equipped with a full range of both offensive and defensive chemical warfare equipment. Moreover, the Soviets routinely train to use this equipment and their military manuals include extensive doctrine on the employment of both lethal and incapacitating chemical agents.

Second, the arms control approach to containing the threat of chemical warfare has been tried and has proved unsuccessful. From 1977 until 1980, the Carter administration attempted in vain to negotiate a prohibition on the development, production, and stockpiling of chemical weapons, including lethal nerve gases.

These negotiations failed because the Soviets rejected on-site inspection and other verification procedures without which there could be no proof against Soviet cheating.

The Soviet Union is already violating both the 1925 Geneva Protocol and the 1972 Biological Weapons Convention by using chemical weapons in Afghanistan and by supplying Vietnamese forces in Laos and Cambodia with such biological weapons as the dreaded T2 mycotoxins known as "yellow rain."

So, in the absence of foolproof verification procedures, there is no reason to believe the Russians wouldn't violate a new agreement banning not only the use but the development, production, and stockpiling of chemical weapons.

Given all of this, the Reagan administration has no choice but to provide U.S. forces with sufficient stocks of chemical weapons to deter the Soviets from someday employing their own.

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Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. Allletters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

BERRY'S WORLD



"OKI ENOUGH WITH THE WINTER WONDER-LAND ALREADY!" You would think that somebody who weighed 250 pounds would be able to budge the ball one yard.

Yet, when Cincinnati Bengal fullback Pete Johnson was called on to do that simple task Sunday in the Super Bowl, San Francisco linebacker Jack "Hacksaw" Reynolds wasn't about to let him.

When the Bengals' "Human Battering Ram" attempted to bring Cincinnati back into the ball game, Reynolds met him headon about six inches from the goal line and probably saved the Cinderfella 49ers' 26-21 victory.

It just happened to be fourth down which is why the San Francisco defense was doing cartwheels as it romped off the field. Kenny Anderson, meanwhile, was shaking his head and wishing he were back in his little hometown of Batavia III. One yard. How many times have you watched Tampa Bay's Doug Williams leap from that little patch of a first down. That yard, though, looks like a mile when you get down by the goal line. Especially on fourth down.

It wasn't too far for Frisco's Joe Montana, though. He jumped into the end zone from that far away for the first 49ers score.

"We kind of did everything we wanted to that first half," siad Montana, who was named the most valuable player for his performance.

Montana completed 14-of-22 passes for a modest 157 yards, but one of his throws went for a touchdown. One scoring drive went 92 yards which was a Super Bowl record.

San Francisco kicker Ray Wersching booted four field goals, which ultimately provided the margin of difference. Anderson tried to upset the San Francisco dream at the end, but defensive

back Eric Wright picked off his pass to ensure the 49ers victory.

Anderson threw another interception early in the game which killed a Bengal drive during the first quarter.

After Frisco bolted to an early 20-0 lead, it was tough for the Bengals to catch them. Anderson is pretty much a conservative, ball-control quarterback, who is better at sitting on a lead than trying to catch one. This hurt the Bengals' comeback effort.

Nobody, however, was worried about Anderson after the game. Montana was the man in the spotlight. 49ers' coach Bill Walsh, perhaps carried away by the ecstatic moment, said, "I believe Joe Montana will be the great player of football during the 1980s. He is one of the most instinctive players football has ever seen."

Do you think Jim Plunkett was listening somewhere?

Recruiting Through Electronics

ROUND

By SAM COOK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Job hunters now can submit their resumes to prospective employers anywhere in the country via a new national data bank, brainchild of three former IBM executives.

"We saw a need for such a system as an answer not only to the inefficient recruitment policies of employers, which haven't changed much in 50 years, but as a way to help alleviate our national unemployment problem," said Dale H. Learn, president of CareerSystem, Inc., a firm he founded with William E. Berry and Philip L. Morgan.

CareerSystem has launched a \$2 million national advertising campaign to attract companies as potential employers and individual job seekers who can file their applications in a nationwide software system to be accessed by companies seeking specific abilities and talents.

The market is large. Learn said approximately \$2.5 billion is spent in personnel recruitment every year by companies, executive recruiters, and private and government employment agencies. The current 9.8 million unemployment figure emphasizes the need for such a national system, he said.

CareerSystem has the capability of listing 937,000 job seekers and can be expanded to hold "roughly the entire population of the United States." As many as 400,000 companies can use the system simultaneously, Learn said.

The firm currently has about two dozen of the country's largest firms in banking, retailing and manufacturing signed up to inaugurate the system and several hundred charter subscribers that it obtained by selective advertising.

It costs a company \$100 a month plus \$1.50 per minute to use the system, which features a computer display terminal, and about a cent and a half per 'hit' or applicant it selects, Learn said. "This is a significant saving over what most firms now spend on recruitment."

A search takes seconds. It can be broad all mechanical engineers for example; or can be narrowed down to a specific locality, salary level, or even a degree from a specific college.

The job seeker fills out a standard form, with room for personal comment, which is programmed into the computer. The prospective employer does not have access to a job seeker's name unless the individual wishes. Specific companies can be excluded.

If a company recruiter decides he likes a candidate's specifications he pushes a button which automatically tells CareerSystems to notify the job seeker.

The job seeker, who will be solicited in advertisements in major newspapers throughout the country, is being charged \$49.50 for one year's listing. The charge will be \$89.50 once the system is expanded.

Although it is now being pitched at professional and technical job seekers, "ultimately we want to be able to list blue collar, clerical and secretarial positions where we feel it's needed," Berry said. "This can go a long way toward matching people with jobs all over the country," Learn said.

And somewhere down the line, Berry said in response to a question, job seekers will be able not only to search for jobs from their home computers, but to use a data base for all kinds of information about salary levels, career opportunities in a particular field or a specific area of the country.



ROBERT WALTERS

Governors' Hall Of Fame

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When members of the National Governors' Association assemble here next month for their annual winter meeting, much of the press and public attention will focus on their assessment of President Reagan's performance in office.

The ritual of soliciting the governors'

The ritual of soliciting the governors' opinions of whoever is occupying the White House is undoubtedly a worthwhile exercise, but invariably ignored is the concomitant appraisal of how well the governors themselves are performing.

There are, of course, elections held every two or four years that presumably lead to the defeat of "bad" governors and the re-election of "good" governors.

But a comparative rating of the governors— a far more rational measure of their talents and accomplishments— is an extraordinarily difficult task because they are geographically dispersed and forced (often because of circumstances beyond their control) to deal with widely varying situations.

Expanding the rating matrix to encompass a relatively lengthy time span produces further complications because the demands on executives have differed at various times in the nation's history.

Despite all of those difficulties, one brave soul recently has attempted to construct (on paper) a "Statehouse Hall of Fame" in which he has installed "10 outstanding governors of

the 20th century."

That concept was developed by George Weeks, chief of staff to Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken. His "10 best" nominations, in chronological order, are:

Robert M. LaFoliette, Wisconsin Republican; Woodrow Wilson, New Jersey Democrat; Alfred E. Smith, New York Democrat; Huey Long, Louisiana Democrat; Earl Warren, California Republican;

Thomas E. Dewey, New York Republican; Nelson A. Rockefeller, New York Republican; Terry Sanford, North Carolina Democrat; Daniel J. Evans, Washington Republican; Reubin Askew, Florida Democrat.

Acknowleding that no such list can be

compiled on a scientific basis, Weeks sought suggestions from various authorities — who used differing standards in deciding upon their recommendations — and was forced finally to rely upon his own "subjective judgment."

Although Weeks notes that "this is a hazardous and somewhat presumptuous undertaking," his choices generally are superb and the initiative itself is especially valuable in terms of inspiring thoughtful evaluation of gubernatorial performance on a continuing basis.

In the case of each governor selected, Weeks provides a succinct rationale for the individual's inclusion in the list. In addition, he describes general guidelines applied in making the selections.

"High marks were given for strong administration and innovative programs," he says, but "performance in prior jobs was not considered" and "post-gubernatorial success was noted but not given heavy weight." In addition, those currently serving as governors were automatically ineligible for inclusion.

The study is especially important because it raises the question of why the nation is unable to find some better means of utilizing the proven talent of some of the country's finest governmental executives after they complete their gubernatorial service.

Three of the men on Weeks' list are still alive. All are working but none occupies as major leadership position. Sanford is president Duke University in Durham, N.C.; Evans is president of Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash.; and Askew is practicing law in Miami.

Askew is attempting to launch a bid for the presidency, Sanford failed in similar earlier efforts, and Evans never sought the nation's highest elective office.

Promoting great governors to the presidency is not necessarily the answer — but further efforts surely are warranted to identify superb state executives and to encourage them to continue and expand their public service careers.

DON GRAFF

Vietnam: Operation Memorial

The Vietnam war itself may be receding into history, but it is still much too soon to be able to say that we have put behind us the bitterness it caused within the American rolling.

Consider the furor that has been raised anew over the planned Vietnam memorial in Washington. It might have been expected that it would be the idea of a memorial that would be attacked by those who opposed the war, whose numbers became legion.

Not so. Even the more celebrated firebrands have been quiet on this issue. It is, essentially, the other side that has taken up critical arms and the target is the design that has been selected for the memorial.

It is, admittedly, subdued for a Washington awash in flamboyant posturings in neoclassic marble. Selected in a national competion, the memorial design specifies two low walls of polished black granite meeting in a shallow V. On the walls are to be inscribed the names of 57,592 known dead in Vietnam and 2,500 missing in action.

The effect of the low-key approach has been to outrage some military and congressional quarters. It has been termed a "black ditch," "an insult to those it is intended to memorialize" and a potential "wailing wall" for anti-militarists by spokesmen for the former and is the subject of a letter of protest to President Reagan from the latter.

Most seriously, from the point of view of the memorial's backers, Interior Secretary James G. Watt was moved to put a hold on final release of the site, national parkland on the capital's Mall donated by Congress.

None of this surprises Jan Scruggs, the Vietnam veteran who heads the private committee established to construct the monument. He sees it as inevitable.

"Every time the word (Vietnam) is spoken, it brings back all the bitterness of the war," he observes. "Emotions come to the surface and people start firing away at each other." They certainly do.

This is only the latest of the trials of the memorial project. Its supporters previously had to correct the mistaken impression that the granite would carry no mention of Vietnam. It will. It is also intended, contrary to much-repeated criticism, to fly the flag at the site.

And those who served and survived as well as the casualties will be remembered. The dedication inscription as now approved is to read: "Our nation honors the courage, sacrifice and devotion to duty of its Vietnam veterans."

The design is defended as neither pro- nor anti-war but designed to encourage reflection.

Despite the continuing critical barrage, Scruggs is confident that the project will be completed. It still has the official approval of the major veterans organizations, including the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. Almost \$3 million in donations from organizations and individuals has been raised toward the estimated \$7 million construction cost of the privately financed memorial.

Scruggs expects groundbreaking to take place as scheduled March 1 at the site between the Washington and Lincoln memorials.

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If it does, and is carried to completion, the memorial may do more than add a different look to monumental Washington.

look to monumental Washington.

To our benefit as a united nation, it could mark the last major operation of our most unfortunate war.

JACK ANDERSON

Will Taiwan Be Thrown To Soviets?

WASHINGTON — Whenever the United States considers a move that will weaken its ties to the Nationalist Chinese regime on Taiwan, intelligence agencies are asked to predict what the Taiwanese reaction is likely to be. The recent decision against the sale of advanced fighter planes to Taiwan was no

exception.

In all the sheaves of top-secret analyses, no suggestion is more bizarre than this one, which keeps bobbing up: A deteriorating relationship with the United States will compel Talwan to seek closer ties with the

Soviet Union.

In the hardball game of international power alignment, no possibility is too far-fetched, of course. Ideology often takes a back seat to cold reality, and "the enemy of my enemy is my friend." The mutual Soviet-Taiwanese enemy, of course, is the People's Republic of China.

China.

Here's how the CIA and Pentagon experts weigh the idea of a Taipei-Moscow rapprochement, according to four secret in-

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telligence studies shown to my associate, Dale Van Atta:

"For one thing, Taipei probably believes that the costs of maintaining and upgrading modern air and naval defense systems would be too heavy to bear for long without help," said one report. Without U.S. support, Taiwan may turn to Moscow.

"Talpei may presume that the Soviet Union would welcome such a role," the report continues. "Access to Taiwan's airfields and ports would provide a convenient way station on the long trek from Vladivostok to the Indian Ocean

"A close relationship between Taiwan and the U.S.S.R. also would prevent both the PRC (mainland China) and Japan from acquiring Taiwan and would underscore Soviet status as a Pacific power while simultaneously offsetting Chinese, Japanese and U.S. influence in the region."

The report adds: "In Taiwan's view, a Soviet protector could fill the island's defense requirements. Taipei planners know that, of

all (mainland China's) neighbors, the U.S.S.R. is the most ready and willing to undertake military action against Peking." All it would take, the analysis speculates, is a verbal assurance that if Peking Invades Talwan, the Russians would counter the move by an attack on China from Siberia.

On the debit side of the ledger, Taiwan recognises that "such a relationship... would be fraught with risks and uncertainties." These dangers are spelled out in the secret studies:

—"Taipei would also have to evaluate the risk of becoming involved in a Sino-Soviet war. In such a conflict, a Soviet presence on Taiwan could be expected to invite, in the worst case, a devastating nuclear attack on the island from the mainland."

-On the other hand, the Taiwan government would have to weigh the chances of being rudely jitted if Moscow and Peking were suddenly to kiss and make up.

-As for the Soviets' willingness to strike a

deal with Talwan, the analysts warned that the Russians "probably would be reluctant to burn their bridges completely (with the mainland Chinese), while at the same time adding another irritant to U.S.-Soviet relations."

—And finally, "linking with the Soviets in any fashlon would alienate Taipel from Washington and damage hopes for continuing close ties with the U.S."

Despite all these disadvantages, and Taiwanese insistence that they're not interested in a Soviet connection, the U.S. analysts don't rule it out completely if the United States continues to weaken its support for Taiwan.

But a Defense Intelligence Agency report magnets that all Taiwan is doing is a little horse-trading. The Taiwanese have engaged in "circumspect flirtation with Moscow... more in search of leverage in its relations with the U.S. than in preparation for taking out a Soviet option."

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Tribe Girls Edged

Seminole

Seminole High basketball coach Ron Merthie didn't hear the music, but the referee did.

So, with four seconds left on the clock. the man in stripes wiped out a Tony Hardy layup with a traveling call which would have sent the Tribe on top, 63-62 and the Lady Buccaneers escaped with a 64-61 Five Star Conference victory over Seminole at Daytona Beach.

"We pressed and Cathy Jones made the steal," recalled Merthic Tuesday morning about the heartbreaker. "She flipped the ball to Tony who laid it in with a little besitation.

"I asked the referee about the call and he said, 'she moved her feet.' I thought there was a lot of movement with the ball, but I couldn't tell if she traveled ornot," he added.

The turnover allowed the Bucs to hold onto their slim lead and when the Tribe pressed again, Mainland ran a "fly pattern" and scored a bucket at the

The setback - the girls second in 10 Five Star games - snaps a five-game winning streak which they compiled after losing to DeLand on Jan. 4. Seminole is 13-4 overall.

Mainland jumped to an 18-15 first quarter lead which it stretched to 36-29 at halftime. Seminole came on strong in the third period, though, outscoring the Bucs, 18-12, to close within 48-47 going into the final period.

Hardy led the Seminole scoring parade with 10 field goals and two free throws for 22 points. Cathy Jones fired in 18 markers Tribe was again without Robin Riggins, still suffering from an eye injury.

Jackie Gaddy, a 5-5 guard, topped Mainland with 19 points and Lori Lewis chipped in 18.

The Tribe hosts the resurgent Lyman Greyhounds of Bobby Locke on Thursday with Junior varsity action beginning at 6:15 p.m.

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Seminole	15	14	18	14	41
Mainland	16	10	12	14	44

Total Fouls: Seminole 14,

Mainland 14. Fouled out: none Technical: none



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G STEALS AVE

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Crooms' Donald Grayson grabs one of his gamehigh 12 rebounds Monday night against Bishop Moore, Grayson, a 6-foot freshman, scored 12

points and blocked seven shots as the Panthers whipped the Hornets for their 18th victory without

Grayson, Panthers Claim 18th Foe

Donald Grayson scored 12 points, blocked seven shots and hauled down 12 rebounds Monday night as the Crooms Panthers won their 18th game without a loss, 55-37, over the Bishop Moore Hornets at Crooms.

"It was his best game of the season," said coach Chris Marlette, whose Panthers can conclude the season undefeated with a victory at Leesburg on Friday. "He really had them (Bishop Moore) intimidated with his blocks."

Panther James Rouse tossed in a game-high 17 points for Crooms, while guard Sam Redding added 10 points. Rouse and Kenny Gordon helped Grayson dominate the backboards with 11 and 10 rebounds respectively.

Crooms held just an 11-10 lead after one quarter, but blew out the Hornets, 20-7, in the second eight minutes. At the end of three quarters, Crooms held a 45-26 advantage.

The Panthers are seeded number one in the Annual Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Freshman Tournament and will play next Thursday at Lake Mary. The

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Antoine Lemon (Ly) 16

Marvin Butler (Se) 19

Ronnie Murphy (Ov) 19

Mark Layton (LH) 13

Steals

County Basketball Leaders

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Mark Layton (LH)	13	105	31	241	18.7	
Calvin Bryant (Se)	20	134	63	331	16.6	
Eric French (Ly)	16	101	54	258	16.0	
William Scott (Ly)	16	101	49	251	15.7	
Tim Heath (LB)	15	69	91	229	15.3	
Billy Powers (LB)	16	81	(3	221	13.8	
Willie Mitchell (Se)	20	104	31	239	12.0	
Mike Gregory (LB)		52				

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UPI Sports Editor

Tonight's games Seminole at Daytona Beach Mainland Apopka at Lyman Daylona Beach Seabreeze at Lake Branti

Butler, Jackson Pace SCC Win

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

There was no doubt that the Butler did

time that he had an accomplice in the Handyman. Seminole Community College's Reggie

Butler pumped in an incredible 13-of-13 field goals and two free throws for 28 points as the Raiders ripped Central Florida Community College, 104-94. As spectacular as the 6-7 ex-Fighting

Handyman — Arthur "A.J. Jackson was just as awesome. Jackson, pressed into the starting

lineup for ailing Bruce McCray, muscled in 14-of-16 floor shots and two free tosses for a game-high 30 points. "Butler was moving into the basket real well," said coach Joe Sterling whose

Raiders improved to 16-3 for the season and 6-2 in the Mid-Florida Conference. "Jackson was posting up low and making a real good move to the basket. "But I thought our passing was real

good in tight which allowed them (Butler

and Jackson) to get the ball down low," Sterling added. The Raiders jumped out to a 40-20 first half advantage as their pressing defense forced CFCC into several turnovers. Central Florida, who hit 59 percent from the field, trimmed the margin to 54-41

after the first 20 minutes. "We led all the way, but they shot real well," related Sterling, "We played very well offensively, but we couldn't stop them defensively."

Flashy point guard Eric Ervin made things easy for Butler and Jackson with

10 assists for the night. The only sore spot shooting-wise for SCC was forward Lonnie Jones who hit just 4-of-19 shots it Monday night in Ocala. But this is one and finished with 11 points, about half of his norm lately.

Monday's victory sets up a crucial clash at SCC Wednesday against Lake City. The Timberwolves, who the Raiders whipped at Lake City earlier this year, are leading the conference with a 7-1 record if they beat Florida Junior College Monday night. Daytona Beach Seminoles' performance was, SCC's CC is tied with SCC for second with a 6-2 mark. The conference winner gets an automatic berth in the state tournament. Tipoff is 7:30 on Wednesday.

McCray made the trip to Ocala, but didn't play. "His knee ligaments are strained," Sterling reported. "He's had fluid drained off twice. Bruce doesn't need an operation or a cast. I think he'll

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Jones	4 19	13	-11
Jackson	14 18	7 6	10
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Smith	1.1	2.2	4
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SCC center Reggie Butler drops in two points against Valencia Community College Saturday night. On Monday night at Ocala. Butler was spectacular with 13-of-13 floor shots and two free throws for 28 points. Teammate Arthur "A.J." Jackson (no. 41) had 30

Steinbrenner, Walsh: Common Bonds, Vastly Different

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) - One of the key factors in San Francisco's spectacular Super Bowl success was discipline, that ingredient George Steinbrenner always talks about, and it's remarkable how much he and 49ers' Coach Bill Walsh have in common although they're so vastly different.

Walsh, far less rigid and more indulgent, doesn't demand the same discipline from his players, yet readily gets it because they've actually seen him transform them into winners from losers by his brilliance in devising new playing techniques.

Steinbrenner and Walsh are great believers in the same two things: discipline and quickness. Moreover,

philosophy, Steinbrenner having been likened many times to Gen. George Patton and Walsh being an avowed admirer of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

"Lee knew how to use his people," the 49ers' coach commented Monday after a post-Super Bowl XVI get together with members of the media. "... The thing to also remember about

him was that his aides were brilliant." Walsh never misses an opportunity to give credit to his own 10 assistants and he did it again at Monday's session. Dan Bunz, the big fourth-year

linebacker who played a vital role in the

49ers' dramatic third-quarter, goal line

stand against the Bengals, gave some

illustration of how Walsh's assistants

enforce discipline whenever the need

He talked about an incident that had occurred between him and defensive coordinator Chuck Studley during one of the 49ers' practice sessions earlier in

"We bump heads sometimes," Bunz said of himself and Studley. "We were going through this walk-through one day and I was talking to the linebacker coach. He (Studley) got a little hot about it and yelled at me. I yelled back. I got fined, but it was no big deal. You need some feedback like that once in awhile."

Walsh's wife, Jeri, and daughter, Elizabeth, 11, were in the audience Monday and listened as he patiently answered all questions, then held still for some more after leaving the lectern. He was making way for his quarterback, Joe Montana, who was presented with a new car by Sport Magazine for having been named Super Bowl XVI's MVP.

Someone asked Mrs. Walsh what one word she thought characterized her husband most as both a football coach and a husband, and after thinking a moment, she answered "discipline."

"That doesn't mean he doesn't know how to relax when he's away from football," she said. "He loves to read a lot. He's a Civil War buff."

Insofar as Walsh defines discipline, he is no Capt. Bligh with the 49ers; which may explain why he has never been threatened with anything like a mutiny during the three years it took to bring the team from foot mats to world champions.

"Ours is not a boot camp," Walsh said. "It's not the kind of discipline that some people might otherwise relate to. It's more like the discipline of a

ballerina if you know what I mean." Walsh said he learned a great deal from Paul Brown during the eight years he was with the Bengals.

"I have great respect for Paul," said the 49ers' coach. "I wouldn't be here today if it weren't for him."

Walsh called the Bengals "certainly" the best team in the AFC and "very

possibly" the second best in the NFL. "The facet of our team that has been overlooked," he went on, "is our quickness. Our quickness is one of our great strengths."

Funny thing, but that's precisely the quality George Steinbrenner is trying so hard to remodel his Yankees around

IN BRIEF

Boosters Bring Pro Wrestling To Seminole Wednesday

Seminole High's Boosters Club brings its annual pro wrestling show to the high school Wednesday night beginning at 8. Tickets are priced at \$5 (ringside) and \$4 (general admission) are on sale at the high school.

A tag team match pitting popular Mike Graham and Wrestling No. 2 against Dory Funk Jr. and David Von Erich highlights the six-match card. Other matches include Butch Reed Vs. Iron Mike,

Iron Shiek against Eric Embry, J. J. Dillon faces Ron Ritchie and Rick Davidson battles Abe Jacobs.

In a special judo jacket match, Masa Fuchi and Mr. Onita take on David Sierra and Don Diamond.

Oviedo Sets Registration Date

Registration for the Oviedo Little League will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Saturday at the Oviedo Women's Club across from the Little League

Applicants should bring a \$20 donation which will cover the cost of play and also pay for a picture. Tryouts will be Feb. 6 and Feb. 13 at 9:30 a.m. for Senior, Major and softball leagues. The Minor League tryout will be Feb. 20 at 9:30 a.m. A player must be registered to tryout.

DeBartolo's Face Tells Story

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The look on owner Edward DeBartolo Jr.'s face told the whole story as he strode down the airplane ramp at the head of his 49ers, the new Super Bowl champions.

He was exhausted but very, very happy and quite ready to be greeted as a conquering hero by the 49er faithful.

"This is the best Monday I've ever had in my life,"

It was mirrored in the face of businessman Jon Werolin as he stood on the street watching the parade roll by.

"This is God's way of making up to San Francisco for the earthquake," he said, surveying the surging crowd of fans before him.

Meanwhile, a chant of "We're No. 1, We're No. 1" began to build as thousands streamed out of the financial district buildings and into the streets.

There was hoarse cheering after two days of loudly rejoicing over Sunday's 26-21 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals in the city's first major sports championship. The celebration was the largest the city has seen since the end of World War II.

After a solid night of partying, the fans staged one last blow-out Monday afternoon as they welcomed home their heros with a parade and ceremony at City

A crowd estimated at nearly 300,000 clogged the parade route and forced organizers to modify it at the last minute, bypassing thousands of fans.

Irish Uutiast Vandals,50-48

The University of Idaho, one of college basketball's best kept secrets, Monday night ventured east of the Mississippi River for the first time this season.

In the first half against Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., the 10th-ranked Vandals were nothing short of remarkable. But the night ultimately belonged to the Irish with Notre Dame winning, 50-48, in overtime.

Idaho hit 82 percent (18-of-22) of its shots from the floor in the opening 20 minutes to take a 36-26 lead. The Irish, however, won it in overtime with Ron Rowan scoring 17 points, including 3-of-4 foul shots in the extra period.

"I've never seen a group of kids like this with just pure heart," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. "When Idaho made 14 of their first 15 shots I told the kids that they couldn't keep it going. In the second half they buckled down and fell away."

In a cautious move that ultimately backfired, the Vandals went to a four-corner delay just four minutes into the second half. With the change in tempo and Idaho no longer hitting its shots, Notre Dame dug in on defense and clawed its way back.

Still, Idaho led 46-44 and had a chance to win in regulation, but Calvin Smith and Phil Hopson missed the front end of 1and-1s. Notre Dame's John Paxson then hit a baseline jumper with eight seconds to tie it. In overtime, the Irish killed almost three minutes and went on to win on Rowan's free throws.

"Needless to say, we got a little tentative in the second half," said Idaho coach Don Monson, whose club shot just 33 percent in the second half.

Phelps, whose team is just 5-10 this season, said Idaho's startling shooting ironically proved to be its undoing. "I think Idaho got too hot too quick. The slowdown they used

broke their momentum . . ." In Lexington, Va., Davidson beat Virginia Military, 72-58, for the Keydets' 22nd straight defeat over two seasons, the longest current losing streak in the country. The all-time NCAA Division I record for consecutive losses is 37, held by The

Citadel. Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 8 Kentucky defeated Louisiana Tech. 76-65, and No. 19 Villanova was beaten by Georgetown, 72-56.

At Lexington, Ky., Melvin Turpin had 20 points and 9 rebounds and Kentucky out-rebounded LSU, 42-24, in raising Its record to 13-3. Derrick Taylor led the Tigers with 27 points. At Landover, Md., Eric "Sleepy" Floyd scored 18 points and Eric Smith added 17, helping Georgetown end a three-game losing streak. Patrick Ewing had 11 rebounds and held Villanova center John Pinone to 10 points, 8 under his average.

In other games, it was: Fairleigh Dickinson 102, Long Island U. 100; St. Bonaventure 30, Rutgers 29; St. John's 91, Seton Hall 85; Syracuse 69, Penn State 68; West Virginia 72, Massachusetts 60; Duquesne 79, Old Dominion 75; East Tennessee State 94, Western Carolina 92 (ot); Florida State 101, St. Leo 74; SW Louisiana 71, Louisiana Tech 51; Tennessee-Chattanooga 83, the Citadel 65; Evansville 86, Detroit 69; Kansas 76, Alcorn State 60; Lamar 91, Texas-Arlington 77; Rice 42, Southern Methodist 40; San Diego State 50, Air Force 57; Wyoming 67, Hawaii 61.

Cohen Made Save

In Monday's edition of the Evening Herald, Seminole soccer goalie Rob Cohen was incorrectly identified on page 7A. Cohen was the goalie pictured and shut out the Lake Mary Rams in the junior varsity's 3-0 victory.

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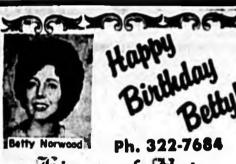
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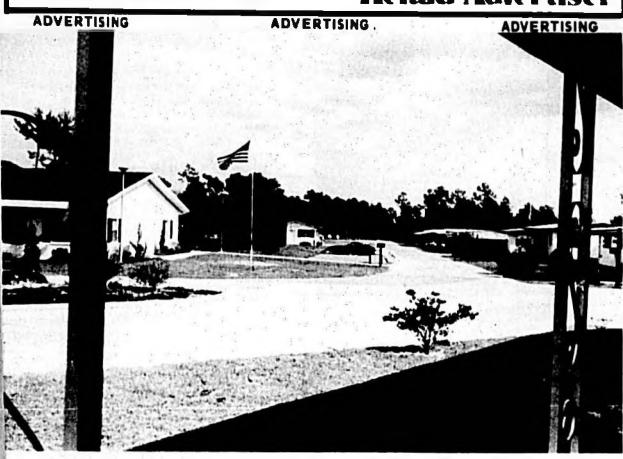


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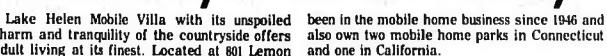
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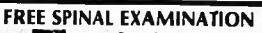
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Boston - Slaned reliever Mark Clear, pitcher Chuck Rainey and catcher Gary Allenson. Chicago (AL) - Signed out fielder Sleve Kemp to a oneyear contract.

Fernando Arroyo and catcher Ray Smith to one-year contracts. 51 Louis - Relained Gaylen Pills as manager of Arkansas of The Texas League and Nick Levya as manager of \$1. Petersburg of the Florida State League: signed Joe Rigoli as manager of Erle of the New York Penn League and

Rich Hacker as manager of Johnson City of the Appalachian State League. Hawaii - Announced the resignation of assistant coach Dave Fagg to become offensive

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New Owner Obsessed By Hitler's Yacht CALENDAR

JACKSONVILLE (NEA) - It began quite by accident for Horace Glass. He was reading a newspaper in 1971 when he came across an article that told of an old German boat that was sunk in Florida's Intercoastal Waterway. The boat, an 85foot yawl, was said to have once belonged to Adolf Hitler.

Glass was intrigued, and decided to investigate. He visited the boat, whereupon he was struck by its silent association with world history. So he bought it on the spot, for \$5,000, and commenced the adventure that follows.

The yacht had indeed belonged to Hitler, in the sense that everything in the Third Reich was his. When the Nazi Fuhrer was planning to take over the world, he included the world of yacht racing. To this end he ordered the construction of four boats he thought would become the standards of the day.

One of the boats was the "Ostwind" (Eastwind), and no effort was spared in her magnificence. The main mast reached 100 feet in the air, and the mizzen mast was 50. The decks were fitted with teak, the planking was made of mahogany, and, at full speed, she hoisted more than 3,000 square feet of sail.

Alas, the ship was never to race for the Fatherland. If Hitler's vision was sweeping, his timing was lousy. The craft was launched in 1939, three days after the invasion of Poland instituted the Second World War. That bit of misfortune was to set a more or less ill-fated course for the Ostwind.

Hitler tried to use the yacht personally during the conflict, sometimes to entertain his mistress. Eva Braun, but apparently the boat made him seasick. Also, Reichsmarschall

Hermann Goering came aboard to plot the air raids of Great Britain, but history indicates that, likewise, turned out badly.

Even when the war ended, the Ostwind's fortunes remained sour. The U.S. government seized it, and tried to use it as a training ship at the Naval Academy, but the yawl's 13-foot keel was too deep for Chesapeake Bay. Thus the grand ship was unceremoniously peddled to a succession of private individuals.

The first owner lost an eye while racing the yacht. And owners after that let the boat slip into disrepair. At one time the Ostwind was reportedly used as a bordello near Miami. Eventually, in the late 1960s, the luckless hulk was invaded by shipworms and vandals, and was sunk several times.

Then florace Glass read about it in the newspaper. And the old boat's decline was stayed.

At the time, Glass owned a local advertising agency, and was busy making a living and raising a family; so he rescued the yawl mostly out of curiosity. "But the more I got into it," he says now, "the more fascinated I became. I guess it's correct to say that it's become an obsession with me."

To be sure. By his own accounting, Glass spent \$50,000 just to

weather have some basis in predicting the weather.

stable.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A disaster scenario often raised by

scientists concerned with increasing carbon dioxide releases

into the atmosphere is that rapid melting of the West Antarctic

Two National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

scientists have reported there is evidence the beginning stages

Robert Etkins and Edward Epstein said they believe the

melting of more than 10,000 cubic miles of polar ice, most of it

in the West Antarctic ice sheet, is responsible for a more than

4-inch rise in global sea levels since 1940. They said that is the

The West Antarctic ice sheet, unlike the ice in East Antarc-

tica and Greenland, is grounded below sea level, making it

vulnerable to relatively rapid disintegration in the event of

It the West Antarctic ice sheet disintegrated, scientists

estimate the global seas would rise 18 feet - enough to flood 25

percent of Florida and Louislana, 10 percent of New Jersey

Etkins said there is no way to estimate when disintegration

of the West Antarctic ice sheet might occur, but said in any

event it is probably several decades away and maybe several

ice sheet would cause widespread coastal flooding.

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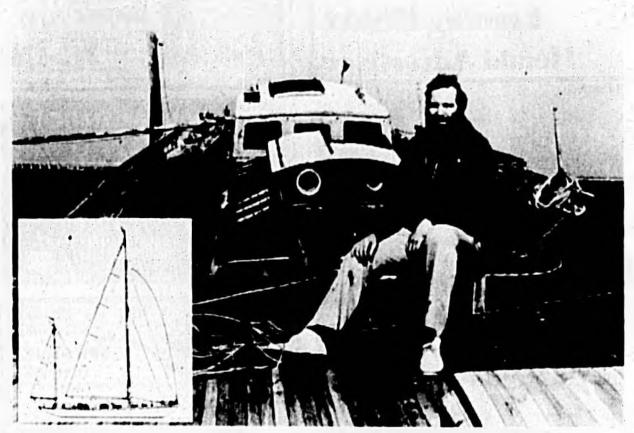
"The stable fly differs from changing, whether it is going number of cricket chirps over

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to melt the ice.

century.

Antarctic Ice May Be Melting, Scientists Claim



Horace Glass on the deck of the Ostwind. Hitler's yacht rests on the St. Johns River in front of its owner's suburban home, trussed up above the

research the boat's origins. In time he was to sell his business and most of his property to continue with the project. In all, he says he's spent \$110,000 and much of the last nine years to shore up, repair and refurbish the Fuhrer's vessel.

Today the object of all this effort and money is resting on the St. Johns River in front of its owner's suburban home. The 50ton ship is tied to jerrybuilt rigging that includes telephone poles and house jacks. It is trussed up above the surface of the water, so that Glass can attend to its mending.

To say the least, the work is going slow. A decade after it was pulled from the Intercoastal Waterway, the Ostwind is still almost derelict. The rudder had been eaten away, the masts are off, the hull is picketed with holes; and, too, the ship's complexion has turned gray with age and tribulation.

Just the same, Glass thinks it's still beautiful. And he insists the yacht will yet again repose in the dignity it deserves. Once it's sound and seaworthy, he plans to float it down the St. Johns

pressure. The flies require also has "weathered"

He and Epstein suggested monitoring the ice sheet's

elevation by satellite, saying instruments could detect

"Monitoring the ice would be proof positive that the ice is

Scientists in recent years have worried the "greenhouse

effect" from mounting releases of carbon dioxide into the

atmosphere from fossil fuel burning may warm up the at-

mosphere enough to melt the West Antarctic ice. In the

greenhouse effect, carbon dioxide keeps much of the heat from

It has been estimated a 2 degree Centigrade global warming

The problem with the greenhouse effect theory is that the

Etkins said in a telephone interview this cooling could have

He said the melting could have been started by a slight

warming trend which was recorded in the first half of the

This, he said, warmed upper layers of the oceans. Thermal

been caused by melting under way in West Antarctica.

global temperature has actually cooled two-tenths of a degree

would increase temperatures 5 degrees at the poles — enough

the sun from being radiated back into space.

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to the middle of the state - and turn it into a floating exhibit of the Nazi state from whence it came.

The only thing is, he doesn't know where the money will come from to bring the boaf to glory. He has already spent his savings on the ship, and he now edits a weekly newspaper to get by. Realistically, he says, nothing is going to happen soon; it may still be years before the yawl is readled.

And meantime, not everyone snares the Glass dream. Some of his riverside neighbors think the ship is an unnecessary eyesore. There are other folks here who think Glass is a new Nazi, or at least a sympathizer, and they would like to see the Fuhrer's yacht taken out in the Atlantic and torpedoed.

Yet Horace Glass vows he will not be dissuaded. He says he needs \$40,000 to get the Ostwind out of drydock, and another \$1 million to establish it as a museum. Unlike the Third Reich, he adds, Hitler's yacht has risen and fallen many times, and so maybe that means that it's meant to survive.

The belief that cold winters

mean fewer insects the

following summer also is

regular and stablizes itself

after a week or two when

temperatures rise." he says.

"A cold winter affects both

the good bugs and the bad

unfounded.

expansion of the water would raise sea levels slightly. Higher,

warmer water, he said, would cause the West Antartic ice to

Melting ice would pull heat from the climate, he said, and

Etkins said the sea level rise has even been greater during

"That's the thing that's of concern," he said. "The rate of

Supporting the ice melting theory is the increased length in

The two scientists said the transfer of this great mass of ice

from near Earth's axis at the South Pole to a thin layer of

water spread around the world would tend to reduce the speed

of Earth's rotation. They said this would lengthen the day by 1-

1,000th of a second, accounting for three-fourths of the actual

that would account for the slight cooling found since the 1940-50

period. Thus the cooling from the melting ice would mask any

But many insect-weather

"Some local wags look at

out maybe the brown or white

species, and make predictions

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Chief Kremlin Ideologist Dies At 79 MOSCOW (UPI) - Mikhail Suslov, the hard-line ideologist U.S.S.R.'s "trolks" leadership.

of the ruling Communist Party Politbure and one of the most durable political leaders in Soviet history, died Monday, Tass announced today. He was 79.

The official news agency said Suslov died "after a brief, grave illness." Soviet sources said he suffered a heart attack. Suslov spent most of his career out of the Kremlin spotlight, but he was believed to have wielded immense power behind the

His role as a watchdog of the Communist Party's ideological purity went unquestioned for decades.

In recent years, Sualov played an active role in foreign policy, particularly between the Soviet Union and its socialist allies. He justified the Russian invasion of Afghanistan to the rest of the world two years ago and was featured prominently last year in the Kremlin's repeated warnings to Poland to rein in its reforms.

AREA DEATH

MRS. MARIE A. PALAMAR Mrs. Marie A. Palamar, 63. of 184 Tollgate Branch, Longwood, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born April 9, 1918, in New York City, she moved to Longwood from Scarsdale, N.Y., in 1960. She was a school teacher and a Catholic.

Survivors include her

Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

Suslov had his best chance at taking over the Kremlin after the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev in 1963, but he reportedly stepped aside to help Leonid Brezhnev join what was then the

The tall, thin son of impoverished peasants, Suslov helped kick Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito out of the communist movement in 1948. He was first promoted to the ruling Politburo under dictator Josef Stalin. He then outlasted Khrushchev and served obediently during Brezhnev's era of detente in the mid-1970s.

Sualov spoke out during the past year as the Soviet leadership repeatedly criticized the liberalization taking place in Poland, visiting Warsaw once to deliver the message in per-

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Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1982-18

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our constitution, as is their

Supreme Court. We have a

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Women Of The Third World

By MERLA MANOR Herald Feature Writer

Desta Horner, Chairman of the commission on the Status of Women for Seminole County spoke on "Women of the Third World" at the Jan. 14 meeting of Pankhurst, Inc.

Two years ago, Ms. Horner, sponsored by the University of Florida, went to Nigeria to live among the Nigerians and study their lifestyle.

At the meeting she showed several items of their native dress, which she said they preferred to Western dress,

Christina Guest. Pankhurst's January Youth Representative



ways, women are at the bottom of the pile. They suffer great poverty and work ex-"People in this country tremely hard. They are the have erroneous ideas of farmers of the country and Africa," she said. "Africa dominate the market place, isn't one vast rain-forest. It is but their per capita income is a very large continent made only \$500 a year."

The January Youth Representative is Christa "Nigeria's 1-year-old Guest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Guest of Altamonte Springs. She is a student at Lyman High

many conveniences, including Christa has been a wrestling manager for four years; is a member in good standing of the Lyman Chapter of the National Honor Society and also the Tri-Hi-Y, a service club sponsored by the YMCA.

> She is a member of the First Baptist Church and sings in the Youth Choir. She serves as the Senior Class treasurer and has maintained a 3.8 grade point average.

For the past two and half months, Christa served as a director and editor of the "Longwood City Limits," a half-hour television program shown on the community programming channel of Orange-Seminole Cablevis-

hyphenates. There is no such

thing as "Italian blood," one-

quarter or otherwise. Blood

has no Italianness or

Trishness or Frenchness.

Blood has only life, so let's

begin to see people as people,

four-quarters' worth all the

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

TRENTON STATE

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DEAR DR. ELLIS: Most

people are aware that there is

no differace between the

blood of an Italian and the

blood of an Irishman, or or any other human; It's just a

figure of speech to denote

what percentage of that

person's heritage is Italian or

Irish. However, your point is

well taken, so let's not draw

DEAR ABBY: Your answer

to "Not Cheap But Fair," who

didn't believe in tipping

waitresses just because it was

expected, has prompted me to

say, "Bless your wonderful

father, Abby, for tipping

generously when times were

As a grown-up daughter of a

waitress, I can say that all

those tips that people like

your father gave mny mother

20 years ago fed, clothed and

housed three hungry children.

Our father was rarely in the

picture and we had no food

stamps, no welfare - nothing

but Mom, who worked as a

waitress. She'd come home

tired, with sore and aching

feet, and prepare dinner with

groceries bought with the tips

she'd earned that day. On

days when someone had been

especially generous, we had

something special like an ice-

So thanks to all the

generous tippers out there.

There are still a lot of women

who, as your late father said,

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HISTORY



Desta Horner shows Nigerian attire.

Christa has been accepted to participate in the Honors Program at the University of Florida and plans to major in some area of Chemistry,

possibly engineering. Her ultimate goal is to enter the field of Chemical Research and work in the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Elaine Spivey will speak at the next meeting, Feb. 11. All women, over the age of 18, who wish to attend may call Marge Williams at 699-0238 before February 4th for reservations.

MEASURE FOR MEASURE

SMCA Presents Second Concert

Measure for Measure, the second concert of the 1981-82 Seminole Mutual Concert Association Series will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at Lake Mary High School auditorium. Measure for Measure is a new instrumental attraction combining the talents of three attractive young artists in a diversified program which ranges from familiar classics to

popular selections. The trio of talented performers includes Karen Karlsrud, playing the violin, Joan Spergel on cello and Barbara Ann Goldstein, harp.

Their program selections vary from the popular Porgy and Bess Suite, to modern classics to 16th century Italian Members are encouraged to check the back of their

tickets for time and dates of future concert attractions.

Theta Epsilon Aids Families In Need

Members of Theta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Nancy

Plans were made for the Valentine Brunch at Molly Magees' on Feb. 6, to honor Valentine Girl, Nancy Hack. Members also discussed the annual Valentine Ball set Feb. 13, at the Knights of Columbus

ball. Theta Epsilon is in charge of decorations for the Service committee brought up discussion concerning families in the community who have members in the

hospital, and ways in which the chapter can help them. Members made plans to make donations of cat and dog food to the Humane Society of Seminole County.

meeting a program was given by Karen Hillard and Sue Schwegman. Karen presented a film titled "Cipher in the Snow." The film told about how important it is that you feel good about yourself, and how important it is that you show people you care about them and communicate with them and don't shut people out when you have a problem. Following the film Karen presented each member with a booklet with various child rearing techniques.

Tracy Wight.

Following the program refreshments were served by Hostess Nancy Hack to Joyce Harvey, president: Karen Hillard, Cathy Markowicz, New York Laurel Rodgers, Sue Sch-ANSWERS wegman, Pat Shaver and

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M'A'S'H
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-

11:35 12 (17) MOVIE Romanott And Juliet (1961) Peter Ustinov Sandra

(10) 23

TUESDAY

TONIGHT'S TV

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11 (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
(10) UNDERSTANDING

6:05

6:30 1 (4) NBC NEWS CBS NEVS
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(10) UNDERSTANDING

HUMAN BEHAVIOR 6:35 12 (17) GOMER PYLE

7:00 THE MUPPETS 5 P.M. MACAZINE A doctor who treats children with hypnosis. meet a man who takes yesterday's scrap metal and turns it into line art. Chef Tell makes pasta with zucchini sauce, Paula Nelson on how to

sell your house quickly
(7) (2) JOKER'S WILD
11) (35) THE JEFFERSONS
(2) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER
REPORT

12 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND

7:30

[2] [4] ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
Tony Danza of "Tail" gives up his

ambitions to be a world champion DOING
SOUNDSTANDARD
SOUNDSTAND

7:35 12 (17) BANFORD AND SON

8:00 (4) FATHER MURPHY The financial future of the orphanage is left in the hands of a mentally slow

orphan (R) ... (7) A HAPPY DAYS At convinces his distant cousin, singer Frankie Avaion to headline the annual

Leopard Lodge musical extravaganza [] (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (10) LIFE ON EARTH The looks at the ways plant tie ov

tion from sea to land () 8:05 020 (17) MOVIE "War Wagon" (1987) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, A cowboy defrauded of his gold-rich land plans a special type of vengeance with the help of a gunslingan Indian, a drunk and a thie

8:30 (7) D LAVERNE & SHIRLEY ine auditions for a part in a musical about the life of Rocky Gra-

of Congress at the Capitol (1) (35) QUNSMOKE (10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "Seguin" The tragic life of unsung hero Juan Nepomuceno Seguin Clution, is dramatized [3]

9:45

(4) DEMOCRATIC RESPONSE /
ANALYBIS / NOC NEWS REPORT
(5) (3) CSS NEWS SPECIAL
REPORT

THREE® COMPANY Cindy hires on as a part-time maid to

make some extra money (2)
(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

10:05 12: (17) NEWS

(5) FR LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT A urglar strikes terror into the heart of Karen and causes her sightless husband to question his manhood.
(?) DEMOCRATIC RESPONSE
TO THE BRATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS
(1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

(10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-

11:00 (4) (5) (3) (3) (3) NEWS (1) (35) BENNY HILL 11:05 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

11:30 1 (1) TONIGHT Guest host: Joan Rivers Guests Mike Connors, Rip Taylor

The World Almanac



1. Which of the following countries had the lowest manufacturing output per hour in 1978? (a) United States (b) Japan (c) Canada 2. Which of the following U.S. industries had the greatest national income in 1979? (a) communication (b) wholesale and retail trade

(c) mining
3. Which of the following banks is the largest, based on deposits as of June 30, 1980? (a) Bank of America NT&SA, San Francisco (b) Citibank NA, New York (c) Chase Manhattan Bank NA.

12:00

(1) ALICE A bag full of money is eff at Mel's Diner during the hreakfast rush (R) (1) (1) FANTASY ISLAND An

amnesia victim about to inherit \$20 million and two children seeking to reunite their parents hope to see their dreams fulfilled (R)

12:30
12:30
TOMORROW Guests: former Iranian president Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, journalist Pierre Salin-"the Happy Hooker" Xaviera

11 (35) WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE 12:35 (5) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
Jennifer falls in love with an attraclive but financially insecure repair man (R)

MCCLOUD McCloud becomes trate when kidnappers threaten to kill his girlfriend. (R)

(I) MOVIE "Two Flags West" (W) (1950) Linda Darnell, Joseph

2:00 32 (17) MOVIE That kind Of Woman (1959) Tab Hunter, Sophia

(2) O NEWS

3:45
(7) • MOVIE Murder On The Midnight Express (C) (1975) Judy Geeson Charles Gray

4:00 12 (17) MOVIE "Valley Of The Giants" (1936) Wayne Morris Claire Trevor

WEDNESDAY

MORNING 5:00 (7) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

(1) 2 SUNPAGE SEMESTER (1) (17) RAT PATROL (WED) (2 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE) 6:00 (4) (2) (17) NEWS

(1) (3 U.S.A.M. (7) (3 SUNRISE (1) (35) JIM BAKKER 6:30 (4) TODAY IN FLORIDA

6:45 ED (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00 (1) TODAY
(3) MORNING WITH CHARLES

2: 10 GOOD MORNING AMERICA 11: (35) TOM AND JERRY (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (MON, (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) [] (WED, FRI)

7:05 12 (17) FUNTIME

7:30 (11(35) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) BESAME STREET C) (D (35) CASPER

8:05 12 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:30 (1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

8:35 (2) (17) MY THREE SONS 9:00 (4) HOUR MAGAZINE

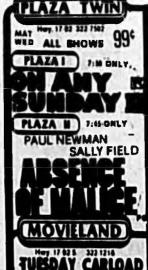
D DONAHUE D MOVIE (1) (35) GOMER PYLE (10) SESAME STREET () 9:05

12 (17) MOVIE 9:30 (1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH

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fi Ployd Theatres



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10:15 (10) MATH PATROL (WED-FRI) 10:30 1 4 BLOCKBUSTERS

(5) ALICE(R)
(11) (35) DICK VAN DYKE
(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

(4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE THE PRICE IS RIGHT O LOVE BOAT (R) (35) BUD AREWER 10 (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) Q

12 1171 MOVIE

11:30 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK AFTERNOON

12:00 PASSWORD PLUS (5) (2) (3) NEWS (1) (35) RHODA

12:30 (5) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS P Q RYAN'S HOPE

1:00

1:00

A DAYS OF OUR LIVES

ALL MY CHILDREN

11 (35) MOVIE

12 (17) MOVIE 1:30 51 AS THE WORLD TURNS

2:00 ANOTHER WORLD

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

2:30
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 2:45
II (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWSREELS AND SPORTS ALBUM

(11 (35) LAUREL AND HARDY (FRI) 3:00 BALET IN

4 TEXAS

1 D QUIDING LIGHT

10 QENERAL HOBPITAL

11 (35) SCOOBY DOO

10 (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

(MON)

10 (10) OUE PASA (TUE)

11 (10) WHY IN THE WORLD

OFFICE

(10) WERE YOU THERE? (THU) 3:05 (2) (17) FUNTIME

3:30 (1) (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) [2] 3:35 (2 (17) THE FLINTSTONES 4:00

(4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE DEWITCHED

MERY GRIFFIN

(35) BIONIC WOMAN

(10) SESAME STREET O 4:05 12 (17) THE MUNSTERS

4:30 THAPPY DAYS AGAIN 4:35 12 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

5:00 (4) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY &

(2 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH PEOPLE'S COURT (1) (2) M'A'S'H (7) (2) NEWS (2) (10) POSTSCRIPTS

5:35 (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES



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DEAR ABBY: I am a female student at Purdue. A having a discussion, and we can't agree on several points. May we have your opinion?

1. Should the male or female

assume the responsibility of

contraception in a relation-2. If the female assumes the responsibility but she becomes pregnant, either by accident or negligence, how

much responsibility does the male then have? 3. If the girl becomes decide whether she should

have an abortion? NO NAME, PLEASE DEAR NO NAME: 1. The responsibility should be

equally in the responsibility. 3. The girl should consider the males's wishes, but if they can't agree, the final decision should be hers. It's her body. DEAR ABBY: You told

2. Regardless of cir-

cumstances, the male shares

"Born in Illinois" that her pregnant, who had the right to children were "technically 100 percent American, but the percentage of Italian blood in the veins of her children is

one-quarter." Abby, for nearly 50 years I shared equally by both par- have tried to get people to see

themselves as Americans, not WEDNESDAY FAMILY **SPECIAL**



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THE WAY WE MAKE IT

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APOPKA (UPI) - If you have a house plant, chances are it was born in an Apopka nursery.

The agricultural town of 6,000 people in suburban Orlando is known as the "Indoor Foliage Capital of the World" because Apopka nurserymen sell more plants than anywhere else.

The latest U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics show Apopka sold about \$63 million worth of plants in 1980, nearly half of the \$134 million in foliage sold in Florida.

Dade and Palm Beach counties in southeast Florida produced most of the state's outdoor grown foliage, but Apopka is still the leader in indoor foliage production

"There is a good possibility that your house plant grew up in one of the greenhouses in Apopka, Florida," said Carole Clelland of Herman Engleman Greenhouse Inc. of Apopka.

"Most of the Apopka growers ship all over the United States, Canada and even some of the different lalanda."

Millions of foliage plants, which range from three to and there is good agriculturaleight inches in height, are type labor in the area. A

who share the house.

Damian says, jokingly.

here we are."

grown in the more than 200 greenhouses in Apopka: Most of the plants produced in the foliage capital are grown in temporary and permament greenhouses, covering about 600 acres of land.

While 85 percent of Florida's citrus crop received freeze damage during a cold wave in mid-January, Apopka follage was not damaged because the plants were grown indoors. However, the cold snap was an economic blow to nurserymen.

"Growers are still reeling from the cold wave because the fuel bills to keep the greenhouses warm were astronomical," Ms. Cielland said. "It costs a lot of money to deep those greenhouses warm when it gets down in the 20s."

Clelland, whose Ms. company employs about 140 workers at its three greenhouses, said Apopka is the foliage capital for a number of reasons.

"The climate is generally great for foliage plants or landscape plants and it's centrally located," she said. "It's a big agricultural area

RESACA, Ga. (UPI) - Contradictions fill the modern brick

home that sits on a mountainside near Resaca — a small town

A bearded young man in a black cassock and sandals moves

efficiently about his modern kitchen - which is equipped with

a microwave oven - preparing lunch for the six other men

A noontime service is held in a nearby room lined with icons

and images of saints and overlooking a hillside ablaze with the

colors of fall. The men, occasionally crossing themselves,

chant almost in one voice, "Lord have mercy. Lord have

The members of a religion that traces its American roots to

The meal completed, they move down a hallway lined with

likenesses of Christ and the Virgin Mary to a downstairs room

that was once a fall-out shelter where they are greeted by the

The seven monks will work as executives of MAG Computer

Services - Monastery of Glorious Ascension - until the

vesper service at \$:30 p.m. and then until bedtime at \$:30 or 10.

"Then we'll start another exciting day tomorrow," Father

While most monasteries are supported by the production of

brandy or wine, farming or baking bread, the seven monks of

the Monastery of the Glorious Ascension near Resact opted for

"Last year we were casting about for something to do, since

none of us are farmers," Father Damian said. "Then I went to

a seminar that IBM put on and one thing led to another and

Most of the business involves producing personalized letters

soliciting money for non-profit organizations. But, Father

Damian says they also do payrolls and other word processing

The monastery's computer business, which cost them about

\$84,000 for the system, is only 10 months old and not yet

showing a profit, but Father Dernian said the monastery

"We beg the indulgence of a conversation with you," a

brochure sent to prospective clients begins. It stresses the

should break even within the next three to four years.

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nurseries grew, and all of sudden they were up all over the place."

Apopka, whose name came from Lake Apopka four miles southwest of the city, hasn't always been nicknamed the Indoor Foliage Capital of the World.

In the 1840s, the community was called "The Lodge" because the early settlers in the area were Masons who traveled to "The Lodge" for their meetings.

The fast growing community was introduced to the new industry of growing ferns in the early 1900s, and for years was called Fern City because of the thriving industry.

As the industry expanded, one tropical plant after another was introduced until foliage replaced the ferns. Today, Apopka-born plants are sold in food store chains. garden centers and discount and department stores across America.

Terri De Stefano, a grower at Hilltop Floral Foliage, said the indoor plant business has become quite competitive.

"You can go down about any street in Apopka and see a

number of years ago some greenhouse in everybody's yard," she said. "Because of that, we all try to stay around. the same price or we'd get run out of business.

> "I have customers tell me they can get their plants cheaper, so I have to lower the price. In the summer time. you will find some growers that haven't been able to adapt to the changes and go under."

Bob Mellen, an officer of Melco Nurseries Inc., said the foliage business boom hit in the mid-1970s.

"We went through a cycle of plastic plants, then terrariums and then all of a sudden everyone wanted foliage plants," he said. "The demand from that built the business of today. The total amount of business increased like 10 times."

Mellen, whose biggest sellers are the Aglaonema Silver Queen and the Dieffenbachia Camille — plants that require medium light said the poor economy and people's love for nature are responsbile for the plant

"I think people like the out of doors. Foliage plants take them back to nature and they

help soften their homes and apartments," he said. "A nice plant can soften a corner of a room, cost less than a new piece of furniture and add to the room what a piece of furniture can't,

"Our business has been good despite the recession," he said. "I think that's because a lot of people are inclined to stay home more, so they buy plants to liven up their homes.

"Most people are willing to spend \$10 for entertainment and that's what a plant is."

Cecil N. Smith, a professor in the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences at the University of Florida, said the plant boom has "attracted tremendous numbers of people into the industry.

"Growers expanded and other came into the Industry," Smith said, "Investment was encouraged by doctors, lawyers and professional people."

The professor said several spinoffs then evolved from the foliage industry.

the people that have gotten into the business."

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN RE: ESTATE OF KATHRYN MINEY

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ad-ministration of the estate of Kathryn Miney, deceased, File Number 81-419-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Sanford, F1. 32771.

the estate is Ruth C. Smith, whose address is 142 Parsons Road, Longwood, Florida 32750. The name and address of the personal representative's alterney are set

All persons interested in the mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: January 19, 1982.

Estate of Kathryn Miney Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:

Kenneth R. Washburn 1971 Lee Road Wirder Park, Florida 32789 Telephone: (305) 444 8671 Publish: January 19, 26, 1982

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SECTION 1-1 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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In general, the project includes the construction of a PRE ENGI-

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metal building. Proposed building is to be manufactured by American Buildings Company or equivalent with Southern Building Code Coastat Region. Tenant has indicated a preference of Stran or American Steel

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areas, as shown on site plan.
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m. Any and all other items as shown on the plans or referred to In the centract documents for satisfactory completion of this

Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:36 P.M. on February 6, 1982 in the Airport Manager's Conference Room

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Airport Manager Publish: January 24, 27, 26, 1982

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prayer," Father Damian said. "We do this to support our-

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"To help keep some of the Trappist's bread on our table," Father Michael adds wryly. Despite claims that the computer work is necessary and only

a sideline to the monastery's principal purpose, some of the

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only one had picked the winners from the third through the The lucky ticket-holder still hasn't collected the money, but course officials said the ticket is cashable for one year.

The previous record payoff, also in Pic-lix wagering, was \$375,807.80 at Hollywood (Calif.) Park June 15, 1988. Rialesh owner John Brunetti asked mutuels manager Pat

Mahony, "What happens to the money if nobody ever shows up with the winning tichet?" Mahony mid the all of the money would go to the state. "More likely the person with the ticket wants to see an attorney to find out how much money he will be able to heep," said Herb Smith, Mahony's assistant. "The Internal Rever Service gets about \$77,000 off the top when the ticket is

"You wouldn't believe all

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR File Number 81-619-CP Division

CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

The personal representative of

demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is nature of the uncertainty shall be stated, if the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the cierk to enable the cierk to mail one copy to each personal representative estate to whom a copy of this Netice of Administration has been

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