Lady Patriots Fight Through Pain, Tie Melbourne, 5A

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Heather Zern, 7, top, shows off a sombrero hat during the Magic Hat Parade Friday at Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford. The event was a celebration for all first graders in the school Christina Faye, 6, right, wears a holiday hat and Michael Hartsock, 7, left, wears a bean top hat.

Heraid Photos by Laura Raimondi



Lockridge: No Longwood Job

Refuses Finance Director's Post

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Robert Lockridge, Winter Park investment consultant who hadbeen litted as Longwood finance. director subject to the approval of the city commission, said today he withdrew his name from consideration Monday because he does not want the

He said he made the decision after meeting informally with City commissioners Friday at ternoon, but declined to speculate on whether the commissioners would have confirmed his appointment by Actiing City Administrator Don

In his letter Lockridge cited. personal reasons for withdrawing his name and said. he would consider any further discussion of his application by the city officials as an invasion.

Terry who selected Lockridge on the recommendation of a offering \$3,1000. screening committee said he

didn't know why Lockridge, because he wanted to work in withdrew. The committee was made up of Henry Tamm. Sanford france director. Harry Martin Winter Springs funition director, and Barbara Rennard. CPA with Kaire & Associates. Longwood sanditor

Ferry said after Lockridge hand carried his letter to city. hall Monday he contribute Tammi, who gave him five additional names that were high onthe committee slist

They reviewed 10 applications including one from Acting Fr. name Director Mary Triplett who has been serving in that capacity since September when former finance director Barry Workstesigned

Prior to opening his own office in billy 1985 Lockridge was employed by the city of Gamesville as deputy city nonager for management and fuanctal services at an annual salary. of S000000 while Lengwood was

Lockridge said in left his job-

the private sector and move to this area because his wife grade. sated from law school and took in Joh with an Orlando law firm.

Commissioner Rick Bullington said he would like to see a freeze on any further hiring until a new city administrator can be breed and he can select beyown team.

City Planner Chris Nagle ap pealed to the commission to allow berry to go ahead and hira finance director because of the meed for input from the finance or in the rest portion. the comprehensive plan-

Commissioner Lynette Dennis asked if the acting finance director was capable of handling the job and supplying Sagle with the information be needs. Terry said. Think shars

The commission agreed there scould be no more hume of department heads until after the Leb. 5 works soron in who had alesemptions will be discussed.

More for he offer personal at the See WITHDRAW, page 8A

Attorney: Likely Defense For Maynard Is Insanity

Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Public Defender's office is keeping the lid shut tight on any information concerning the Orlando man accused of shooting his lawyer to death last Tuesday. night, but an assistant state attorney said he believes an insanity defense is the only

stands trial

Paul Arlt, head attorney for the PDS in Sanford, said bewill make absolutely no comment concerning the case of Roger Edward Maynard. who was charged with attempted first degree murder last week in the shooting death of Murray Lee Gay.

By Richard Whittaker avenue the man can use if he Gay died at 3 p.m. in the neuro-intensive care unit of Orlando Regional Medical Center from the gunshot wound allegedly inflicted by Maynard. The lawyer had been unconscious for almost 20 hours from the tune of the shooting until his death.

See DEFENSE, page 8A

Killer Storm Barrels Over The Rockies, Heads For Plains

United Press International

A winter storia that claimed eight lives and caused more than \$21 million damage in-California barreled over the Rocky Mountains and into the Plains with heavy snow and both words. today, killing at least three more people in its

This snowing all right, that signifing it militly This is written's worst for us so far a said Ramona. ver Maas, the police dispatcher in Sidney, Neb-

The propertyl charm drawed a blanket of smon across a widening path from the southern Rockies.

through the central Plains, Snow warnings were posted from South Dakota to the Texas Panhan-

Heavy snow was falling in Vebraska this morning where forecaster livin Alexander said. North Platte had around a (will of smort and drifts) up to six feet in the western part of the state

Winds up to 15 mph produced near blizand conditions in southwest Schriska and castern-

Butter Mont. was down to 24 below zero this morning Alexander said and Lexpect Yellowstone to check in with somewhere close to 30 below. While the trigid temperatures were plaguing the Northwest, the rest of the country was relatively mild.

Heavy rain this morning soaked the lower Mississippi Valley and the central Gulf Coast A formado watch was posted for parts of

northeast Texas and northern Missesuppi, and gollbail sized half petted Little Rock. Ark.

More than 2 feet of snow tell Monday in the Rocky Mountains, closing roads and schools and

Betty Stanley 5x Clovening Wyo and her sister fla Benkenhorst 62 Boulder Colo, were killed Monday when their car swerred out of control on its Interstate 50 near Lodgepole, Sch. and struck a truck, anthorities said.

Arizona state police reported one death an a case WILLER DE AT L'ITE SCOTT

Snow driven by 20 mph winds out visibility to zero over parts of the Schraska panhamille and Floor drafts blocked roads: U.S. 20 was closed in:

See STORM, page 8A

Approval Expected For General Sanford Estates Agreement

By Nancy Simmons Herald Staff Writer

A proposed agreement between Santord and Seminole County in which Santord would supply water and sewer services to General Sanford Estates could be hammered out at the city commission meeting next week. Sanford commissioners said Monday during a workshop

City Manager Frank Faison fold comissioners that he and County Administrator Ken Hooper have disagreed on only one point but said the

General Sanford Estates is a 400 acre development planned for the southwests office of County Road 46A and Airport Bonlevard II the city and county come to terms quackly the deadline for developer's order drawn up in September 1987. which stipulates that the two governments musiagree on how Santord would supply the services to the development within six month of the order. can be met easily. Eason said. About two months remain before the deadline expires Otherwise the county would have to provide water and sewer services to General Sanbard Estates.

The proposed agreement states that water and

sewer capacities would be sold to the county according to the rate of development at the Estates As the developer, Belan Groves Ltd. of Sanford, shows the city his hudding schedule more capacity would be sold accordingly. Faisonsoul. Payments would occur when the capacities are reserved except for the mutual capacity. purchased, which he collected within the first

The county would pay an inital impact for inthe city of \$950 to \$990 per equivalent residential. unit for water and \$2,025 to \$2,100 tor sewer. service according to the proposal. The county's

four months of purchase

Bridge

own impact to safer water service is \$200 chigher than Sandord's rate, and \$425 legher than Sanford's rate for sewer service. That difference would be applied as a reduced adjustment for

calculating bulk rate sales for the development -Where Faison and Hooper have disagreed is on a 25 percent surcharge Laison originally recommended to be added to the adjusted bulk rate. However, Hooper was not receptive to that adea, and now Earson says he thanks the surcharge could be dropped.

Commissioners expressed a desire to work out-See AGREE, page 8A

Commissioners Angry With Violaters

Handicap Parking Fine May Go Up

concerned because designated. handicapped parking spaces are being used by non-handicapped. drivers may increase the curtent \$25 time to at least \$100 if-The violations do not stop. City. commissioners, discussed that presibility during a workshop held Monday at Epuis at the Santond City Halls

Sanford citizens need to be more aware of designated handrcopped parking areas in the city. according to Mayor Bettye Smith, who requested the issue be included on the workshop. agenda.

Mayor Smith said that recently she has received two complaints. that cutzens are not obeying the the signate of Lambde appeal parking.

resident who disobeyed such a sign, when confronted laughed and expressed the attitude than the current \$25 time was nothing out of her pocket

Sanlord Police Chick Steven D. Harriett said that lack of respect among the entirenty for designated handicapped parking spaces as a real concern" of the police department. He also: explained that when a space has a freestanding sign that stipn lates the space is for handicapped parking only the ride can be enforced and the line collected. However, he said that a symbol painted on the pavement is considered merely a

request and cannot be entorced Harriett said. "It is a very

signs. She noted that one area i stringent entorement that the police raity out for that of tense but we can't be there all.

The mayor said tow bust nesses should be encouraged to nistall the free standing handicapped only signs, and city staff. noted that many new businesses. are doing so Bill Summons. director of engineering and planning said that for preyoursty constructed businesses to be required to enforce such a rule a special ordinance might

In required Shopping centers are considcied private property. Harnett noted However sime the public at large traverses the parking areas police can enforce handr

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Supreme Court Rejects Col. North's Appeal

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The subpoena was issued by a grand pury overseen by an count of special prosoniors to dependent, coursel. Lawrence, look into possible wrong-long by Walsh, who has spent more than a executive branch officials. a year investigating the fran-

North and his boss. President.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Reagan's national scenarity Supreme Court religed today to adviser Vice Adm. John Pont hear an appeal from Marme Lt., dexter lost their Winte House Col. Oliver North, who is seeking, poles because of the rogio, operato stop an independent program which money from U.S.

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 On March 1 (1987) Attorney Comend Edwin Meess gave

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IN BRIEF

Police Arrest Sanford Man In Connection With Stabbing

Manuel Burke, of 1700 W. 12 St., Sanford, accused his brother Anthony Burke, 50, of the same address, of stabbing him in the abdomen at about 6 p.m. Saturday.

Manuel Burke was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, where he remained Monday in satisfactory condition. He reportedly told Sanford police that he and his brother were fighing when he tried to leave their home and his brother allegedly pulled a knife and

Anthony Burke has been charged with aggravated battery and was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Woman Assaulted, Man Jailed

Sanford police reported that Valerie S. Gramlin, of 619 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, suffered a cut eye and lip and bloody nose after she was allegedly punched in the face several times by Eddie Lee Smith, 23, of the same address.

The reported attack occurred on Seventh Street at Cypress Avenue, Sanford, and Smith was arrested at about 9 p.m. Saturday. He !.za been charged with battery and was being held in lieu 5500 bond.

Yelling, Disorderly Man Jailed

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy who was investigating two occupants of a car because the driver was suspected of being unlicensed, reported a man in a nearby vard at 316 Teakwood Drive, Altamonte Springs, allegedly began screaming threats at the deputy, telling him to get

The deputy approached the yelling man and he allegedly pushed the deputy a couple of times and tried to enter his

home, despite the depty ordering him not to. The man allegdly hit the deputy in the chest and he and another deputy subdued the man, who was then arrested.

Frank Lorenzo Sheppard, 32, of the above address was arrested at his home at 10:23 p.m. Saturday. He was charged with battery on a policeman, corruption by threats to a public servant and resisting arrest with violence. In a search at the jail, drug paraphernalia was reportedly found in the suspect's possession. A charge related to that was added and he was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Driver Allegedly Attacks Deputy

A 43-year old Orlando man who was asleep in his van parked with the engine running on State Road 434 at Florida Avenue, Winter Springs, at about 4:15 a.m. Sunday, allegedly attacked the Seminole County sheriff's deputy who awakened him.

The deputy reported that after he turned the van's ignition off once, the man restarted the vehicle. The deputy turned it off again. The man, without saying a word, reportedly got out of the van and allegedly struck the deputy's raised forearm. Two Winter Springs policeman on the scene helped the deputy subdue the man.

Larry Allen Nye, has been charged with battery on a policeman. He was released without posting bond.

Ex-Wife Rejects Tailgater

A Sanford man was arrested Friday after he allegedly tried to stop a car in which his ex-wife was a passenger. Willie Thames, 27, of 123 Bethune Circle has been charged with carrying a concealed weapon and disorderly

A man reported to police that Thames was tailgating him and blowing his horn in an effort to get him to stop his car. Thames' ex-wife was a passenger in the car.

When police got to the scene they allegedly found Thames on his knees beside the man's car begging her to come home.

When Thames didn't quiet down, as police requested him to, he was arrested.

Thames told the officers he didn't have any weapons on him, but a search revealed he was carrying a small, brown, folding knife.

Thames was transported to the Seminole County fail. He was given a bond of \$500 hond.

Arrest Made In Cash Box Theft

Sanford police reported charging Regina Ann Vallot, 20, of 22 Cowan Moughton Terrace, Snaford, with grand theft in connection with the Jan. 5 theft of a silver box centaining \$500 cash.

The box and cash were stolen from the home of Dorothy Vallot, 1913 W. 15th St., Sanford, a police report said.

The suspect was arrested at that address at 7:46 a.m. Saturday. Bond was set at \$2,000 and she has been

FIRE CALLS

conduct.

Sanford Friday

1:08 a.m. 3623 S. Orlando Drive. (Seminole Center). Malfunctioning alarm.

8:12 a.m. 615B Park Ave. David Ziegler, two months old, reported not breathing. Adninistered oxygen. Unresponsive, Rural Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital, then to Orlando months pregnant, thrown from Regional Medical Center where he is listed in critical condition. 10:38 a.m. 2523 frequets Ave.

Person fell out of bed. Assisted back Into bed 2:31 p.m.-15th St. and French

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Ave. Automobile accident. Steven Rosario, age three, Winter Springs, received a one inch laceration to his forehead. Stopped bleeding. Advised mother to take the child to a doctor. No police report avail-

able. 3:45 p.m. First and Maple Avenue. Automobile accident. Patricia Sanders, 22, nine seat. Rural Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital where she was treated and rleased.

4:24 p.m. 25th St. and French Ave. Automobile accident. Valerie Burke, 24, of 1316 Persimmon Ave., complained of pain to left leg, but refused

transport. 5:19 p.m.-1316 Persimmon Ave. Valerie Burke, who had been hurt shortly before in auto accident, complained of pain to thigh and back. Rural Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital where she was treated and released.

9:10 p.m .. 2002 French Ave.-Woman, 20, fell. Rural Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

9:31 p.m. Child, age two. ill. Advised parents to take the child to a doctor.

10:20 p.m. 902 Oak St. (All Soul's Catholic Church) Detective fire box in fire place caused fire which extended between wall and flue. Extinguished with booster line.

Other Counties Are Starting Programs Now

SROs Reflect On Success At Meeting

By Brian Hedberg Herald Staff Writer

As Seminole County's school resource officers chatted over doughnuts and orange Juice. organizers of the first SRO quarterly meeting grinned over the dynamic taking place: dia-

The meeting, Monday at Lyman High School in Longwood, brought together the 13 SROs for sharing effective ideas, discussing problems and keeping objectives straight.

Pat Telson, vice chairwoman of Seminole County School Board, looked with motherly pride on the successful program she was instrumental in launching in the county's middle and high schools.

"I am delighted that you're doing such a good job," she told the SROs from the county sheriff's department, and the Oviedo and Sanford police departments.

Duties of an SRO, who works full-time at his/her assigned school, include patrolling school grounds; counseling; chaperoning school functions and field trips: watching over students after school; and presenting educational programs on drinking and driving, peer pressure. safety, drugs, law enforcement, kids." and other topics.

For the first quarter of the 1987-88 school year, SROs made 131 presentations to 5,184 students; counseled 1,034 students children.

or parents privately; and made 184 arrests or referrals. Except for Greenwood Lakes

high schools has an SRO. Telson said she and Capt. Beau Taylor with the sheriff's department observed a school drug program in Naples eight years ago, she said. They videotaped the program in action and brought back the visu-

als to the school board. "It was a hard program to sell." Telson told the current Jerry Riggins of the sheriff's SROs. She said parents were antsy about officers with guns in schools.

Jack Heisler, director of secundary education for Seminole. County, said principals at first gave the program a cold shoulder. "They said they didn't need a cop walking around the halls. Now, the three remaining schools are all clamoring over who should have priority in

getting an officer.' Seminole County schools needed a comprehensive SRO program, more than a drug program only, for two glaring reason". Telson said, "There was a lack of communication between police officers and students. The students perceived police officers as 'pigs' and the police officers perceived students as 'druggies' or 'bad news

Secondly, Telson said, such a program would be a defensive strategy to prevent crime, instilling law-abiding values in

In the fall of 1981, the sheriff's department agreed to sponsor pilot programs at Lake Brantley and Tuskawilla middle schools. High and Milwee Middle schools.

and Crooms School of Choice, Telson said. The school board you're teaching them." each of the county's middle and and county commission later bought into the program, she

"Luckily, it lasted," Telson

Effectiveness of Seminole County's SRO program apparently caught the eye of Volusta County officials, who started a pilot program last year in three of the county's schools, said Lt. department.

Telson supports current efforts to introduce an SRO at the

elementary level.

"When you get them in high schools, you're remediating them." Telson said. "When you get them in elementary schools,

Jim Dawson, coordinator of health, physical education and driver's education for Seminole County, agreed as he spoke about SRO involvement, in school drug resource teams.

"As research will bear out, the vounger you introduce drug education to students, the more likely it is going to have a positive effect during their experimental stage," Dawson said.

Riggins said Sheriff John Polk has agreed to provide SROs for Greenwood and Tuskawilla. The proposal now must go before the county commission for approval and funding, he said.

Attorney: Clerk Should Not Handle Expressway Funds

By Brad Church Herald Staff Writer

A legal opinion from an attorney retained by Clerk of Court David Berrien that his depart- created the authority. ment shouldn't be handling the county expressway authority's funds should present no problems for the authority, according to its chairman. Fred Streetman.

Berrien, in a letter to authority funds should be maintained in a separate account rather than intermingled with county funds, which are handled by the clerk's office. He

also said that a treasurer should be elected to handle expressway authority funds, in accordance with the state statute which

Streetman said the expressway authority will elect a treasurer at its next meeting Jan. 27 and will have authority funds transferred to a separate account. He said the authority Streetman, said he has been told - would probably elect as treasurby legal counsel that expressway er a county employee in the office of management and budget to handle authority financial records, since that department is experienced in han-

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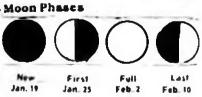
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Florida Temperatures

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Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are about 2½ to 3 feet and slightly choppy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 52 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 4 to 51/2 feet and glassy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 62 degrees. Sun screen factor: 15.

Five-Day Forecast

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Jource, National Weather Service Seminole Basks As California Bathes

By Fred H. Cooper

Herald Staff Writer You know a scrivener can mail and buy "designer scrive all kinds of worthy weather information which may or may not prove totally accurate, yet fail to impress even the most avid readers of this report. But just misspell a word, especially the revered name of an immortal city, and you know you're in trouble. Yesterday, reference was made to Lorado and within hours an otherwise religious-type AROWR summarity denounced the compiler for daring to misspell Laredo. Abject apologies to all, especially those in that Texas city who again have earned the national spotlight for achieving, and entoving, the nation's highest temperature. This time they peaked at 84 degrees - five degress higher than Seminole County's best, and four degrees higher than the highest in other areas of the Sunshine State, Daytona Beach had 80 degrees yesterday. So did Vero-Beach and Forts Lauderdale

and Myers. The lowest temperature in the country? Butte, Montana with 23 below zero.

We're going to continue to have temperatures in or near 80 for a couple more days. Sunshine too, with some cloudiness. Watch for a little rain but don't look up to see it. falling.

Got a neat bit of lore for you o till in your cranial depository for trivia. Reykjavik, the capital of leeland and its chief port, means "smoking bay," a term referring to the nearby hot springs that provides central heating for the city. Isn't that awesome knowledge.

Some call it progress, and others call it other things, but progress in the name of technological breakthroughs do, at times, make you scratch your head. For example, did you know that American scientists may soon be able to shop by genes" for their research.

A California biotechnology company announced vester day it had signed an agreement for the U.S. distribution rights of British-made synthetic gene research products under the trademark name Designer Genes.

The genes, cloned from bacteria and animal cells. produce proteins that are studied by physicians, biologists and chemists, we're told.

The products can be manupulated by the scientists for their own research projects, such as inserting them in different experimental organ-

About 20 genes will be made available to scientists through a mail-order catalog, but their prices were not available.

The extremely bad weather out in California heavy rains. high tides, higher waves with attendant flooding - has made the front page, and with it you'll read all about the weather picture around the nation. But you should know about an earthquake down in Chile

The earthquake struck along the northern coast of Chile early today but there were no immediate reports on the extent of casualties or damage.

USGS carthquake monitors in Golden, Colos, measured the quake at a magnitude of 6.6 on the Richter scale, strong enough to cause severe damage. USGS spokesman Don Finley said in Washington. He added that USGS officials did not have any immediate reports on whether there were casualties or damage.

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Local Report

The high temperature reading in Sanford Monday was 79 degrees and the overnight low was 52 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. There was no recorded rainfall.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 63: overnight low: oe: Monday high: 79; barometric pressure: 30.11; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: SE at 7 mph; rain None: Today's sunset: 5:54 p.m., Wednesday's sunrise: 7:18

Area Forecast

Today mosty sunny with the highs in the lower 80s. Wind south around 15 mph. Tonight mostly fair with the lows in the mid to upper 60s. Wind south 15 mph. Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the low 80s. Wind southwest 10 mph. Chance of rain 30

Extended Forecast

percent.

The extended weather outlook. Thursday through Saturday, for Florida except northwest - Mostly cloudy north and central Thursday and Friday with a chance of rain and thunderstorms then becoming mostly fair and cooler Saturday. Variable cloudiness and mild south Thursday and Friday becoming mostly cloudy and cooler Friday night and Saturday with a chance of showers. Lows averaging inid to upper 30s north to lower 60s south. High averaging mid to upper 50s north to low to mid 70s south.

Area Tides



WEDNESDAY:

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:00 a.m.; Maj. 6:35 a.m., 12:20 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 8:54 a.m., 9:14 p.m.; lows, 2:06 a.m., 2:54 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 8:59 a.m., 9:19 p.m.; lows, 2:11 a.m., 2:59 p.m.; Bayport: highs. 1:04 a.m., 2:37 p.m.; lows, 8:26 a.m., 8:12 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet . Today wind south increasing to around 15 kts by mid morning. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Tonight wind south 15 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop to choppy. Wednesday wind southwest 15 kts. Seas 4 to 6 H.

FLORIDA

Armed Vietnamese Bandits Rob Partygoers, Wound Guest

PENSACOLA (UPI) - Heavily armed Vietnamese bandits who stormed a home where 28 other Vietnamese were partying fled with cash, wallets and jewelry and left one person wounded, authorities said Monday.

The victims, some of whom were forced to disrobe, told authorities the bandits were armed with an AK-47, a sawed-off pump shotgun, a .25 caliber automatic and .38 caliber pistol, said police spokesman Jerry Henderson.

investigators are not sure if the robbery is connected with past incidents where roving gangs of Vietnamese youths traveled Interstate 10 between Texas and Florida victimizing Vietnamese along the way.

Reporter Detained In Panama

MIAMI (UPI) - A Miami Herald reporter was detained overnight by Panamanian security officials and sent back to Miami Monday, one week after another U.S. journalist spent a similar night in custody, newspaper officials said.

Sam Dillon, who covers Central America for the Herald. arrived at Panama City's international airport about 9:40 p.m. Sunday and was asked by security officials to step aside into a restricted area.

Mark Seibel, the Herald's foreign editor, said the newpaper did not hear from Dillon until he returned to Miami about 9:30 a.m. on Air Peru Flight 606 from Panama City.

NATION **IN BRIEF**

Arizona House Panel Named To Study Mecham Impeachment

PHOENIX, Artz. (UPI) - The speaker of the Artzona House appointed a 10-member committee to hold hearings on the possible impeachment of indicted Gov. Evan Mecham, who also faces a recall election made virtually certain with the submission of more than enough valid signatures to force a new ballot.

The recorder of the state's most populous county turned over enough signatures to the secretary of state Monday to put the recall effort over the top and force a new election this spring

To complete what has turned into a three-pronged attack on the controverstal governor, House Speaker Joe Lane, who hired special counsel William P. French to investigate possible impeachment, appointed a 10-member select committee to conduct the hearings that were scheduled to begin late today and could last through the week.

Trial Of Reagan Ex-Aide Begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Prosecutors, beginning today with opening statements, are trying to prove ex-White aide Lyn Nofziger became a rich man by using his influence to snare millions of dollars in illegal lobbying

Defense lawyers are expected to counter by portraying Nofziger as a conscientious, law-abiding lobbyist who checked with his lawyer before beginning in 1982 the consulting work now under attack.

President Reagan's former political director is the first person prosecuted for violating the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, which prohibits former high-ranking officials from lobbying their previous agencies for one year.

COMING EVENTS

Senator Toni Jennings Speaks At Spokes Luncheon

The Seminole Spokes of Welcome Wagon will hold a hincheon on Jan. 20 at the Sweetwater Club. The card party will begin at 9.15 a.m. followed by a buffer lunch at 11:30 a.m. Senator Tont Jennings, the first woman to be minority leader for the Florida State Senate, will be guest speaker. For reservations, call Dorothy Rapson at 339-

ABC Holds UCP Benefit

United Cerebral Palsy/ABC Charity cocktail hour will be held at all ABC Lounges in the state on Wednesday, Jan. 20, 4-6 p.m. All proceeds will be donated to United Cerebral Palsy during the two-hour period. A check will be presented for the total amount raised at the annual UCP telethon on Jan. 23 and 24

Kiwanis Club To Meet

Sanford Kiwanis Club will meet at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center.

AA Meetings Scheduled

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet Wednesday as

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

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

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

• Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion,

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

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

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

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

COPE Helps Families

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

Zoo Trains Docents

Central Florida Zoo's Education Department will offer a Docent Training Program starting Wednesday, Jan. 20 and Saturday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The two seven-week courses run concurrently. There is no charge for the mini zoology course and applicants must by 16 years and older. Docents give tours and assist in animal encounters. Call 323-0181

161 Nations 1988 Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) - North Korea and Cuba flatly refused to take part in the 1968 Summer Games in Seoul, but a record 161 countries said they would send athletes, the International Olympic Committee announced today.

The committee said four other countries - Albania, Seychelles. Ethiopia and Nicaragua — failed to reply at all by the deadline at midnight Sunday. The IOC sent invitations to all 167 recognized member National Olympic committees.

The 161 affirmative responses easily set a new record for the number of countries participating in the Olympics, despite North Korea's attempt to organize a boycott of the games after it falled to be named as a co-host.

The number of participants smashed the previous record of 140 competing countries set at the 1984 Los Angeles games. That record was set despite a Soviet-led communist boycott in retaliation for the U.S.-led boycott against the 1980 Moscow games after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The whole world is coming and we are very satisfied," said IOC spokeswoman Michelle Verdier.

Cuban leader Fidel Castro wrote personally to IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch to say that Cuba would stay away from Scoul in "solidarity" with North Korea, Verdier said.

The North Koreans were effectively ignored in their attempt to organize a boycott. The country had insisted on being formally recognized as co-host and demanded that several big events take place in the north.

South Korea had been prepared to cede events such as archery, soccer preliminary rounds, table tennis and a cycling race, but that was not enough for North Korea.

Many Olympic officials and Western governments believed the North Koreans never really wanted to co-host the games because it would have meant opening their frontiers to thousands of Olympic officials, competitors and the media.

Of the 161 affirmative replies to the 5 C's 167 member national committees, the first came from West Germany, followed by the Swiss and then South Korea.

The Soviet Union waited untiljust six days before the deadline and its confirmation was the 153rd received.

Confirmation of participation from China - North Korea's biggest ally - arrived Friday, just three days before the

chairman of the MLK Celebra-



Longwood and Seminole County officials and former officials break ground for the start of the long awaited connection due for completion next summer of the city's sewer system to the county's Greenwood Lakes treatment facility. The ceremony was held Wednesday

Grant Street, site of the master lift station. Among those participating were County Commissioner Bob Sturm, Mayor Dave Gunter, termer commissioners and mayors, June Lormann and Larry Goldberg.

Scholarships, Bonds Awarded To Students At MLK Weekend

By Nancy Simmons

Herald Staff Writer Scholarships and gift certificates were among the prizes handed out to area youngstern for participation in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration held in Sanford Saturday and Sunday.

Three of the five events were geared toward youth. Students in area schools had been preparing for the celebration for weeks through poster, essay and oratorical contests. Those winners were presented scholarships and gift certificates at the Youth Awards and Drama Night. Saturday, 7 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

The youth events filled the Saturday schedule and included the youth breakfast, 8 a.m. at the Civic Center, the "Run for Freedom" which began at 10 a.m. in Centennial Park, the festival in the park that afternoon, and finally the Youth Fitzpatrick of Sanford, first McClelland, first grade, Wekiya Awards and Drama night.

About 175 youths attended the breakfast where Rev. Arthur Graham, pastor of St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church, encouraged them to continue living King's dream of freedom

Both Sandra Petty, co-

tion committee, and James Sweeting, who helped plan the run for freedom, said that turnout was good for the race/walk. Sanford Police and Explorer Scouts were used as guides along the run through the Georgetown area. Sweeting said that about 90 young people registered for the race and that many more bystanders encouraged them along the rune all contests won a \$50 savings Special Martin Luther King, Jr. T-shirts were made available to all race participants by an anonymous patron.

The winners included three youths who were visitors to the area from London, Dr. Lurlene Sweeting, chairman of the MLK Celebration Committee, and teacher at Seminole Community college, explained that Clive Russell, Marlon Russell and Charmane Russell are visiting ond place, Morgan Hagedon, with a co-worker of hers.

place: Anthony Surtes, Sanford. Elementary. second place; Clive Russell,

complimentary tickets to the Commemorative banquet, which was Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Winners for the poster, essay and oratorical contests were announced during youth night. which began at 7:30 Saturday. Two overall top winners in the poster contest won \$500 scholarships. First place winners in bond; second place winners won a \$15 gift certificate; third place winners won \$10 gift certifi-

The two overall winners in the poster contest were Pete Herzog and Candy Ary, both seniors at Lake Mary High School.

In the poster contest, grades K-second grade, the winners were: first place, May Utz, first grade. Wekiya Elementary; secsecond grade. All Soul's Catholic Winning the race were: Shane School: and third place, Nickie

Poster contest winners, grades London, third place: Kenneth three to five, were: first place, Snell, Sanford, fourth place; Kerry Lee, fifth grade, Bear Riccardo Allen, Sanford, fifth Lake; second place, Nadia Sidplace: Marlon Russell, London, dique, fifth grade, English sixth place; and Charmane Estates; and third place, Gret-Russell, London, first place chen Wells, fifth grade, Sable

Last Of Prominent Soviet Refusniks

Begun Flies to Israel After 17-Year Wait

activist Josef Begun, the last of the refuseniks to rise to international prominence, left Moscow Monday after a nearly 17-year

struggle to emigrate to Israel. In place of the faded work clothes he had on when he emerged from Chistapol prison 11 months ago, Begun Monday was wearing a new Western trench coat as he escorted his family to an airplane flight that

took them to a new life. "I feel sad about our friends who are here but I of course amhappy to be leaving," Begun, 55. said before boarding Aeroflot's morrang flight 151 to Bucharest from Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport.

Begun's party included his wife Ina, 53, her mother Dvora,

79, his son Borts, 23, Borts's subdued wife, Yana, 23, and their two children, Tsimis, 5, and Inachka,

Begun, who was twice exiled to remotest Siberia before being jailed in 1983, was the last of the refuseniks who had risen to international prominence because of their suffering. He first applied to emigrate in 1971.

The Hebrew teacher emphasized his ties to Israel by chosing the Romanian route that will bring him to Tel Aviv late Tuesday. Most emigres fly to Vienna, where about three quarters decide instead to move to the United States.

There were a few tears from friends and relatives, but the people gathered to send off Begun's family were generally

Although emigration has inprisoners such as Begun have being realized." been freed under Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the Jewish activist maintained conditions had not improved.

"I will speak out about Jews had delayed his departure severwho use their exit permission as soon as it is granted.

He underlined his combativeness by saying that friends in leave since September, had been Moscow would continue to press libel charges against Soviet state television and newspapers for emissaries. But Begun said he their comments about his human rights activities.

I feel like a young man," Begun blems.

"I feel like a man feels whose creased sharply and political lifelong goal is on the verge of

During his quest to leave. Begun served nine years in prison and exile, but each time returned unbowed to Moscow. here," Begun said. He already. He became a Hebrew teacher, violating a government ban on al times, unlike most refusentks unofficial teaching of the lan-

Begun, who had permission to accused by the Soviet press of stalling on the advice of Zionist was busy with Jewish questions in the Soviet Union, and sorting "I am returning to my people, out his son Boris's visa pro-

Oilspill Lingers At Sistersville

A slow-moving diesel fuel slick on the Ohio River lingered near Sistersville and officials said there was a fish kill just downstream where the petroleum concentration was highest.

Peter Tennant of Ohio River Water Sanitation Commission said late Sunday the highest diesel concentration is above Willow Island Dam, between Sistersville and Marietta, Ohio. and officials are seeing dead fishnear the dam.

"You see large concentrations of dead fish when you get the highest concentration of oil around the locks and dams," Tennant said.

The diesel level in the river water was still too high for Sistersville's century-old water plant to treat Sunday, but Bob Forester, Tyler County's assistant emergency director, said it may not be much longer before the town can reopen its river

water intakes The concentration is pretty high, but we're definitely on the down side of it." he said. "It's nothing like it was around Pit-

SISTERSVILLE, W.Va. (UPI) - tsburgh, but it's still too high to

Sistersville's 2,300 residents have been getting their water from four million-gallon barges since last Wednesday and Mayor Lester Leach said, "Everything's going smoothly so far.'

An Ashland Oll Company storage tank collapsed Jan. 2. dumping 1 million gallons of diesel fuel into the Monongahela River, where it flowed into the Ohio River, causing drinking water problems in cities in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio that tap the river.

Ashland has said it will pay for cleamip costs and other expenditures connected to the oil slick

The next city south of Sistersville to get its water from the river is Huntington, West Virginia's second-largest city. Huntington officials have had several weeks to prepare for the spill, but Environmental Protection Agency officials said the oil slick may be diluted by the time it reaches Huntington.

"Hopefully it will play itself out before too much longer," he

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Is It A Notch Or A Windfall?

In lowa, at almost every stop along the presidential campaign trail, a recent retiree stands up and asks the barnstorming candidates whether he intends to do something about "the notch" in social security benefits. Campaign aides call it "the issue from Hell." But however much candidates hate it, it is a good test of how well they can say no to weak claims on the taxpayers' money.

The "notch." a designation coined by advice columnist Dear Abby, is shorthand for the fact that, because of a congressional error, people born between 1917 and 1921 receive average Social Security benefits lower than those people born between 1912 and 1916. A person born in December 1916 who retired at 65 after a career at the average wage gets a monthly Social Security benefit of \$780; a co-worker with identical wages born a month later, in 1917, gets \$670.

"Notch babies," as those born from 1917 to 1921 now dub themselves, say that's unfair and that the federal government should increase their benefits, a move that could cost as much as \$86 billion over the next decade.

The inequity they perceive stems from the faulty method used in 1972 to project retirees by adjusting benefits for inflation. Congress intended to index benefits so that they would equal 40 percent of retirees' wages, despite continuing price increases. But the formula Congress chose mistakenly double-counted inflation.

As a result, people born from 1912 to 1916 got a windfall: their benefits soared to 56 percent of their average wages. In 1977, realizing that the faulty formula would soon bankrupt Social Security, Congress corrected its mistake. But not daring to take away benefits from people already retired, lawmakers decided to phase out the windfall over five years, beginning with people born in 1917.

Is that unfair to notch babies? Not at all. Notch babies are simply the first group of retirees whose benefits reflect the corrected policy, which will guide benefit setting not just for them, but for everybody else who retires for the rest of the century.

(Indeed, according to the Social SEcurity Administration, because of the phased-out period on the windfall, people born between 1917 and 1921 actually receive slighly higher benefits, measured against their wages, than will retirees born later.)

To increase benefits for notch babies would just create another disparity and demands from younger people that their benefits be increased too, something that would sink Social Security. Where would the line be drawn?

It's easy to understand why a worker, expecting benefits his newly-retired coworkers are getting, might be angry when he retired and found that Congress had adjusted the rules to give him a lower benefit. But for everyone else, it's clear that the real Social Security anomoly is those lucky folks born from 1912 to 1917, who have enjoyed higher benefits than they were really supposed to get.

It may be hard for a presidential candidate to say no to 7.6 million notch babies, most of whom vote, but that's the right answer, both for fairness and for protecting Social Security from the \$86 billion claim it can't afford to pay.

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ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Candidates Aren't Addressing Problems

WASHINGTON—A presidential election year often is a time of promise as well as promises. This year, however, the American people don't seem to have much enthusiasm for those who seek the highest office in the land. Few citizens seem convinced that the candidates are equipped to deal with the country's massive problems in a fresh, bold way.

Faith in Congress remains low because that body has refused to come to grips with the budget and trade deficits, the nation's major economic problems. Congress is still intent upon maintaining and expending costly entitlement programs, while cutting defense and slashing the space program which, in the past, sybolized America's commitment to the future. There's little reason to believe that the quality of Congress will be improved by the elections.

America's position will continue to deteriorate. In the final days of 1987, the financial press noted that for the first time in 29 years the United States paid more money to foreign investors than it gained from U.S. investments abroad. And the deficit will continue to mount. Foreign ownership of American companies, land, and stocks and bonds increased by \$68 billion in the third quarter of 1967. In this capital city, foreign investors, principally Japanese, own a quarter of the commercial real estate. This is a phase of the selling of America. Americans are on the way to being renters in their own homeland.

The Reagan administration and Congress are both to blame for failing to address this situation. Both branches also are failing to address America's deteriorating security situation. The Washington summit revealed how vulnerable the United States is to brilliant foreign public relations. The president's extravagantly optimistic assessment of Soviet

intentions endangers the defense programs that provide the only reliable guarantee of national security. And many foreign policy and defense observers fear that the forthcoming Moscow summit could turn into Yalta II. Complex negotiations are being subordinated to timetables for summit public relations spectaculars.

Americans stand to lose their safety in such international public relations extravaganzas. Americans seem to be on their way to forgetting that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

Many Americans ask, however, how the country can pull away from short-sighted domestic and foreign policy, and get back to sound policies which lead to national well-being. In their heart of hearts, many Americans realize that they have to take some bad medicine in order to get well. They know that some measure of adversity is inescapable after years of spend and borrow.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Iran Haunts Bush

By Helen Thomas UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president is being asked these days whether he will release Vice President George Bush from the courtesy of confidentiality to permit Bush to reveal what his advice was to Reagan at the time the president was secretly sending arms to Iran in exchange for the American hostages in Lebanon.

The vice president has said that he had certain reservations about the secret deal, but was not at liberty to make them public since his views were stated in private to the president.

The scandal appears to be haunting Bush almost as much this year as it did Reagan last year. The lowa and New Hampshire primary races have become gloves-off affairs, and the GOP candidates are not obeying the Republican 11th commandment not to speak ill of fellow partymembers.

After Reagan's victory in 1984, White House chief of staff James Baker was asked about Cabinet changes and said. "The president does not want to break up a winning team." Since then, all of the original Cabinet members except one, Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce, has quit the team.

Turnovers are natural in any administration, in some cases, familiar faces are still around in this administration. Baker became treasury secretary and Edwin Meese, who was White House coanselor in the first term, was named attorney general.

Asked recently if he was "concerned about the number of administration officials who have resigned under a cloud or worse," more than 100, Reagan replied:

"I'm more concerned about the way it's being presented, ignoring the fact that in many of the cases, the charges appear on the front page and then, when it's determined that the charge was meaningless and had no foundation, that appears on page 29."

It isn't every day that the former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and key party strategist has to explain his luncheon dates with first lady Nancy Reagan.

Strauss said that he has changed his mind about Mrs. Reagan and now praises her highly as a very smart lady. "And that's all I'm going to tell you," he added.



JEFFREY HART

Gary Hart's Oddity

Rumor has the Democrats replacing Paul Kirk, their national chairman, with a man more appropriate for the events of this year: P.T. Barnum. The Democrats are going to hold their convention next summer under the Big Top, in a circus tent. As candidate Bruce Babbit would put it dryly, "It would be furny if it weren't so serious, and serious if it weren't so funny."

But why did Hart throw-as one wag put it-his pants into the ring?

Some speculate that Hart wanted the \$1 million in federal matching funds based on his fund-raising during this current campaign before his May withdrawal. There may be something to that, but even the matching funds will not solve his glaring financial problems, because they cannot be used to pay off his 1984 debts, which remain large, until he withdraws yet again.

More plausible is the speculation that Hart re-entered the race seeking, in effect, a natonal pardon. If he gets a sizeable vote—and some pools have him now the Democratic frontrunner—he can view that as saying, "You're okay."

But there's a problem lurking in there.

The problem is that Hart will not admit to having done anything he needs to be forgiven for.

He denies that anything happened aboard the yacht Monkee Business, or on Bimini, or at his Washington town-house, where the *Miami Herald* finally nailed him with Donna Rice.

Im May, he got out of the campaign when he learned that the Washington Post had found out about another Washington liason, and had photographs.

But in May, and again now, Hart denies everything, denies all wrongdoing. "I am not an immoral man." His wife Lee backs him up. "I know Gary better than anyone else, and when Gary says nothing happened, nothing happened."

If you take all this at face value, then what need is there for him to seek any sort of pardon from the voters? If he knows that he's okay, why do they have to tell him he's okay? Of course, no one at all believes the denials by Hart and his wife.

Hart has had serious theological training at Yale and he knows as well as aanyone that within Christian practice confession and contrition come before forgiveness and absolution—whether we are talking about Catholic or Protestant forms. Gary Hart is like a man who kneels in the confessional booth and exclaims. "I have not shot the

Or, he is like Coleridge's Ancient Mariner who shows up at the wedding feast gaunt and guiltscarred, and exclaims "I have shot the albatross." Gary Hart is a peculiar bird. Time

has him weeping in an interview when asked the obvious questions about morality and credibility. "I weep for this country," says Hart. What's that again?

His wife states that last spring was "Hell." But neither she nor Hart lets on that he had much to do with creating that hell. Presumably it was all a media creation and had nothing to do with Donna Rice. Bimini, the Monkey Business, the Post's other Washington woman. One does recall that last year a former Hart aide remarked to the press that Hart might make a strong run for the presidency if "he could keep his pants on." That man was a political prophet.

SCIENCE WORLD

Artificial Heart Progress

By Rob Stein UPI Science Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — A biotechnology company is developing a new, permanent, implantable, battery-operated artificial heart, and it is hoped the device will allow patients to lead more normal lives than earlier artificial hearts.

The new heart is designed to give patients greater freedom than previous artificial hearts because it will be powered by an internal, rechargeable battery rather than attached to a bulky, external power source.

source.
"The other artificial hearts, in particular those that have been used in human experiments, are systems where the blood pump is inside the body but the drive is outside," said David M. Lederman, chief executive officer of AMBIOMED, Inc., a Danvers. Mass., biotechnology company developing the heart.

"An artificial heart as a therapy makes sense only if one can provide reasonable quality of life. And reasonable quality of life means the patient needs to resume near-normal activities. To do so the patient needs to be totally ambulatory," he said.

The heart, which will weigh about

2 pounds and be made from advanced plastics and metals, will be implanted into the cavity where the natural heart had been located. A battery the size of about two

packs of eigarettes and a mintature computer to control the heart will be implanted in the patient's abdominal area and attached to the heart with an internal wire.

The patient will wear another

battery, about four times the size of a pack of cigarettes, on a belt or a shoulder bag attached to a device known as a "skin transformer."

The transformer will sit against the outside of the patient's abdominal area and send power through the skin, without piercing it, to keep the internal battery charged. The external battery will be able to keep the heart running at normal capacity for about 10 hours without being recharged. Lederman and

Previous hearts that have been implanted in humans have had tubes coming through the skin to air pumps that provided power. The tubes have been the source of infections.

The new heart is also being designed to reduce the chances that potentially deadly blood clots will form, causing strokes and organ damage, Lederman said.

JACK ANDERSON

Farm Loan Program Faces Disaster

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — A federal farm-loan program is creating farmers who are better at harvesting loans than crops.

The Farmers Home Administration emergency loan program faces the loss of up to \$7.8 billion in uncollectible loans given to farmers, many of whom were a poor risk in the first place. The causes of the farm fiasco are bad weather, a poor farm economy, unsound farming and business practices and a government that was too free with its money. That is the conclusion of a recent General Accounting Office investigation.

The FinHA is the credit agency of the Department of Agriculture. Its emergency loan program was established to lend money to farmers who lost crops to a natural disaster such as a drought, floods, wind or hall.

The emergency loan program has become a disaster itself. For one thing, good money is thrown after bad when farmers who are already

in debt to FmHA are given automatic followup loans. For another, big corporations used to be able to get low-interest loans that were designed for family farms. Finally, collection procedures are hampered by lawsuits, like the one by the farmers that stopped FmHA from confiscating their crop subsidy checks.

Put another way, farmers can now collect money from one government office while defaulting on loans to another.

"Historically, this has been a terrible program for the farmers and the government," the FmHA's top administrator Vance Clark told our reporter Frank Byrt.

As of June 1986, 50,000 farmers were behind in loan payments amounting to \$4.1 billion. The GAO report predicts that \$7.8 billion of the FmHA's \$28 billion loan portfolio is uncollectible. And that assumes the FmHA can sell the property the farmers put up as collateral.

The government's liberal credit policy and the willingness of regional FmHA administrators to lend more money to people already seriously delinquent exacerbated the problem, the study shows. Once they were in the program, farmers were automatically eligible for five subsequent annual emergency loans even if they didn't experience another disaster.

In 1975, the FmHA expanded the emergency loan program beyond natural disasters to farmers who just wanted to expand their operations or who merely had a poor crop year.

The deal was too good to pass up for thousands of farmers desperate to stay in business.

Legislation passed in 1985 tightened up the qualifications for loans, capped the total amount for each disaster, limited the loans to family farms and not corporations, and required that the farmers prove a real loss.

But, in 1987, Congress reinstated the policy of automatic loans for five years to already delinquent farmers. This "will likely result in increased loan losses," the GAO report con-

Collections have not been going category

well. North Dakota farmers won a class action suit against the FmHA for foreclosing without giving the farmers other options such as rescheduled or deferred payment programs. The North Dakota farmers sued again when the FmHA tried to seize their crop subsidy payments. The FmHA backed down Clark said the crop subsidies were "a last resort." and he added "there was such a hue and cry about it that we put a six-month moratorium on it."

The FmHA tried to get the farmers to buy federal crop insurance — one way of protecting the government's collateral — but even that met with resistance. Why buy insurance if someone else will cover the loss?

The GAO found that most emergency loan recipients "are technically insolvent with debts exceeding assets."

The report concludes that "borrowers over three years delinquent have little chance of becoming current on their payments and will most likely fail." Forty-seven percent of emergency loans fit in that category.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -Betting action was heavy at the Las Vegas Strip Monday. minutes after the official line for the Super Dowl XXII showdown between the Washington Redskins and the Denver Broncos was posted on the neon boards at the city's legal sports books.

The Broncos, on the strength of quarterback John Elway, were installed as 3-point favor-Ites by Caesars Palace's Olympiad Sports and Race Book, The over-and-under was listed as 46 14 points.

This should be a good betting Super Bowl," said Lou D'Amico, head of Caesars Palace's Olymplad Sports and Race Book. "We opened our line at 9 a.m. and in the first hour we had 50 bettors. We had one person put \$30,000 already on the Broncoa."

Super Bowl week is the busiest time of the year for the Nevada Sports books — an industry that handles over \$1 billion in legal bets annually

D'Amico said the only difference between the two Super Bowl teams is Elway.

"They are real close in talent," the oddsmaker said, "John Elway is the difference. When I did the matchups on paper, the difference between the teams was less than 3 points. But I felt 3 points would get the most

Across the street at the Las Vegas Hilton, sports book manager Art Manteris posted Denver a 3 % point favorite and made the over and under at 47.

Elway is a box office attraction." Manteris said. "A lot of people who don't normally bet on games, bet on the Super Bowl. They have a tendency to bet on the box office name."

Manteris said he thinks the 3 to point spread will hold up for the entire two weeks before game time.

"Right now, It looks like 3 55 is: the right number," he said. "There has been good early action on both sides. It actually has been a little stronger than I

The fact that both Washington and Denver weren't assured of victory in their conference. championship games Sunday also should help the books.

"Whatever is good for television viewership contributes equally to mass wagering in Las-Vegas. Manteris said.

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Lake Brantley's Jennifer McMaster looks to get the ball under control while Melbourne's Vicky Pertierra comes up to defend. McMaster was one of several Brantley players who fought through injuries Monday

night to lead the Lady Patriots to a gutsy 3-3 tie against the talented Melbourne team in a battle between a pair of state powerhouses at Lake Brantley High.

Brantley Fights Through Pain, Ties Melbourne

Herald Sports Editor ALTAMONTE SPRINGS After taking a 5-0 beating at the hands of Lake Brantley in the Burger King Tournament. Melbourne's Lady Bulldogs were looking forward to Monday night's encounter with the topranked Lady Catriots.

The Lady Bulldogs, No. 5 in the state, also may have thought they had an advantage since about half of Lake Brantley's starters were either playing injured or not playing at all.

So, when they left Lake Brantley High Monday, the Lady Bulldogs were obviously frustrated. They couldn't exactly figure out why they didn't dom-Inate the game.

Was it Melbourne was outplayed?

With the talent and skill on both sides there was no dominant team and Melbourne may even have had more good offensive opportunities.

Outhustled? Both teams played as hard as they could so there was no real

advantage there.

How about outclassed Lake Brantley held together as a team and overcame a lot of pain with a lot of heart en route to a 3-3 tie against the healthy.

skilled but sometimes out of

control Melbourne team. "I'm really proud of this team." Lake Brantley coach Wolfgang Halbig said. "We had a lot of people playing in pain who just as easily could have decided

Soccer

not to play. But they care about this team and each other and they played through the pain and played an outstanding

game. The Lady Patriots, 16-0-2 overall, will use the next few days to try to heal up some of the wounded before Thursday's key Seminole Athletic Conference game at home against Lake Mary. The Lady Patriots play at Oviedo Wednesday night,

We need to take it easy for a few days and then regroup for Lake Mary," Halbig said.

The Lake Brantley trainers have definitely had their hands full lately as one key starter. Cara Marien, missed the game while Julie DelRusso (injured jaw). Reenie Deaver (sprained ankle). Colleen Lievertz (ankle) and Jennifer McMaster (bruised) ribs) all played hurt.

After a scoreless first half in which Melbourne threatened but couldn't find the right combinations and Brantley hung tough while trying to save strength for the second 40 minutes

Melbourne increased the offensive pressure early in the second half as it had a breakaway opportunity less than one minute into the half but Brantley keeper Kimi Kurz came out to make the save.

With 31:21 left to play, the See BRANTLEY, Page 6A

Lendl, Cash, Navratilova Advance To Semis

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) - Top. seed Ivan Lendl Tuesday breezed into the semifinals of the \$1.9 million Australian Open with a 6-2, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4). victory over Todd Witsken, the final-American in the men's draw.

Lendt, the reigning U.S. and French Open champion, beat unseeded witsken, of Carmel, Ind., before 13,000 spectators on the Flinders Park center court. In the semilials. Lendl will play Wimbledon champion and local favorite Pat Cash. who eliminated Michiel Schapers of Holland 6-1, 6-4, 6-2

Lendl, the first men's player to \$12 million in career earnings, said capturing his first Australian Open title is more important to him than the \$105,000 winner's check

"If it was just the money, I wouldn't be playing here," Lendl said. "I want this

"If I have to play Cash in Friday's semisit will be difficult, particularly with Cash playing in front of his hometown crowd, although I think I am beginning to get a small fan club out there."

Cash secured his spot in the semifinals shortly after Lendt, setting up a rematch

Tennis second set. of last year's semis won by the Australian in straight sets. Local

tavorite to advance to the final. Witsken attempted to slow the pace in a bid to stop Lendl's methodical attack. but the world's top-ranked player flicked a string of running cross-court forehands that stranded Witsken.

oddsmakers have installed Lendl a 5-4

"Lendl just played unbelievable tennis today," said Witsken, who upset Frenchman Henri Leconte in straight sets in the third round. "He was in control from the beginning. You feel so hopeless against the guy.

"I can't see anyone beating him in this

championship." In women's play, second seed Martina Navratilova moved into her minth Australian Open semifinal by defeating fellow Czechoslovakian Helena Sukova 6-4. 7-6 (7-3) in a tough center court

Navratilova, who has reached 11 grand slain finals since losing to Sukova in the

semifinals of the 1984 Australian championships, commanded the 72-minute match despite a serving slump in the

In later action, women's top seed Steff) Graf of West Germany was to meet fifth seed Hana Mandlikova, the defending women's champion, Also, Chris Evert faced unseeded Claudia Porwik of West Germany, and Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany was to battle unseeded Anne Minter of Australia.

Navratilova, who will meet the winner of the Evert-Porwick match, faltered for the first time when she dropped service in the 10th game of the second set. She

double faulted serving for the match. Sukova took the lead when she held service for 6-5, but Navrattlova held on for a Hebreaker. Navratilova trailed 1-3 in the tiebreak but rattled off six straight points to notch her 19th victory over

Sukova in 21 career matches. The men's quarterfinal bracket will be completed Wednesday with third seed Mats Wilander facing fellow Swede Anders Jarryd, and defending champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden, the second seed, playing unseeded Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union.

Graf romped through her first set 6-0 against 13th seed Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden Monday, but struggled to win the second set 7-5.

"I am not really in top gear," the 18-year-old said. "I have not had enough tough matches in the early rounds. starting from now everything will be

'I don't know what to expect from Hana, but I certainly will have to concentrate more.

The highlight of Monday's fourthround men's play came when Jarryd. the sixth seed, was stretched to five sets by unseeded Australian John Frawley, ranked 44th in the world. After four hours and nine minutes, Jarryd said he was lucky to escape with a 3-6, 6-1, 6-7 (6-8), 7-6 (7-2), 6-2 victory.

"It's a great feeling to win a long match like this in this stage of the tournament and I now think I have got the game to beat Mats Wilander," Jarryd said. "The last time I beat him (Wilander) was in Dallas in 1986. Mats is very difficult. I will be very sore

Kung Fu

Preparing for the upcoming Kung Fu Magic open to be held in Altamonte Springs are Charles Duckwort (left), age 15, of Winter Springs and Sanford's Tracy Riner,

16. Overseeing the action is Grandmaster Daniel K. Pal. The event, to benefit the Missing Children Center, will be held March 19 at the Altamonte Springs Hilton.

Horald Photo by Louis Raintends

Ohio State Upsets Michigan

United Press International Ho hum. Another major upset in college basketball.

After a week in which Oklahoma, Duke, Syracuse, Georgetown and Indiana all lost to unranked teams, a new week began with another stunner as Ohio State beat No. 8 Michigan 70-68 Monday night.

Wolverines Coach Bill Freider, whose team had won 13 straight. games, was not suprised by the loss. Ohio State had beaten then-No. 18 Iowa on Thursday. "I've told a lot of people this is

a good basketball team." Freider said of the Buckeyes. "If they didn't prove it last year against Kentucky (in the NCAA Tournament), I think they proved it this week."

Grady Mateen's dunk with seven seconds remaining lifted the host Buckeyes. His basket came just eight seconds after Glen Rice had tied the score with a 12-foot jumper. Rice's 3-point attempt at the buzzer missed.

On the winning play, Ohio State inbounded the ball to Curtis Wilson, who dribbled through the Michigan press and hit the 6-foot-11 Mateen cutting toward the basket.

"Grady saw that they were up attacking the ball pretty early and he slipped behind them," Ohio State Coach Gary Williams said. "I think Curtis made a great pass in that situation."

Jay Burson led the Buckeyes with 18 points and Wilson and Jerry Francis finished with 12 apiece. Rumeal Robinson had 19 points to pace the Wolverines.

In other games involving ranked teams. No. 5 Temple ripped Penn State 59-44 and No.

Basketball

UPI TOP 10 NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' Top 20 callage bashetball ratings, with

first place vales and record in parentheses, total points (hased on 15 points for lirst place, 16 for second, etc.) and last week's ranking Arizona (26) (16-1) North Carolina (4) (13-1) Kentucky (2) (12.1) Purdue (15-1) Pittsburgh (13.1) Nevada Las Vegas (141) Michigan (14-1) (fied) BYU (1) (12-0) fied! Duke (10-2) Oklahoma (14.2) Iowa State (15.2) Syracuse (12.4) Georgelown (11.3) fied) UTEP (15.2) (fied) Wyoming (12-3) Kansas (124) lowa (11-5) (fied) NC State (10.2) (fied) Florida (12.4)

t-unranked Others receiving votes Arkansas Little Rock, Auburn. Boise State. Bradley, DePaul. Georgia Tech. Indiana. Louisville, Maryland, Missouri, Southern Mississippi, Tennessee, Utah. Utah State, Vanderbill

13 Syracuse thrashed Boston College 90-60.

At University Park, Pa., freshman Mark Macon scored 19 points and grabbed 9 rebounds to lead Temple to its 13th straight victory, a rout of Atlantic-10 foe Penn State. Tim Perry added 13 points and blocked 6 shots for the Owls. Temple and Brigham Young are the only Division I teams without a loss. The Lions were led by Tony Ward with 13

points. At Syracuse, N.Y., Stephen place vote

Thompson scored a game-high 21 points and Syracuse turned a close game into a rout with a 23-4 run in the second half to pound Boston College. The Orangemen, who broke a twogame losing skid, turned a 59-50 advantage into an 82-54 lead with three minutes remaining Dana Barros scored 16 points and Jamie Benton added 15 to

lead Boston College. Elsewhere it was: Holy Cross 130. New Hampshire 92: Rhode Island 92, George Washington 61: American 75, East Carolina 69; Louisville 84, Western Kentucky 71: Murray State 85. Morehead State 74; N.C.-Wilmington 69, Navy 60, Old Dominion 82. Alabama-Birmingham 80 in overtime: Southern Miss. 61, South Alabama 55; South Carolina 84. Memphis State 58; Virginia Commonwealth 97. Virginia Tech 84: West Virginia 71, St. Bonaventure 54 and Xavier (Ohio) 105, Detroit 84.

ARIZONA REMAINS NO. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) - Artzona and Temple each won twice last week but lost ground in the United Press International college basketball ratings released

Arizona retained its No. 1 rating, but No. 2 North Carolina picked up 16 points to inch closer to the top spot. Arizona routed Pacific-10 rivals Oregon and Oregon State last week.

Temple, one of two undefeated Division I teams, beat La Salle and St. Bonaventure yet dropped from the lourth to lifth position. The drop occurred even though the Owls picked up one first-

Apopka **Bounces** Lk. Howell

By Mark Blythe **Herald Sports Writer**

The Apopka Lady Blue Darters used a second half press to come from behind and down Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks, 64-52, in girls prep basketball action Monday night at Apopka High School.

Lake Howell, ranked 10 in the state in the latest Class 4A poll. fell to 14-3 and will return to action this Wednesday in a Seminole Athletic Conference matchup at Lyman. Apopka improved to 10-2 overall, avenging one of its earlier losses.

"We prepared our girls for what was going to happen." Lake Howell coach Dennis Codrey said. "When Apopka preseed us we didn't respond and committed a lot of turnovers.

Connie Ruse scored a gamehigh 18 points to lead the Lady Blue Darters of coach Denise McCarty. Teresa Fair added 17 and Joyce Davenport added 13, Kim Johnson chipped in nine.

Tanza k powis led the Lady Silver nawks with 15 points. Sarina Winston and Jennifer Brown added 11 each.

(Sarina) Winston played the best game of her career tonight," Codrey said. "She played a real good game on both ends of the floor.

Winston picked up 12 rebounds to go along with her 11 points to complete her standout performance.

Lake Howell led, 35-28, at the intermission but was outscored 22-8 in the third quarter as Apopka came out pressing.

'We expected the press but did not execute well against it." Codrey said. "We lost control of the game when their press shook us up.

Lake Howell will have two conference battles this week. Lyman can be a threat if everyone plays well together. but a more serious threat to the Lady Hawks is an improving Ovicdo squad. The Lady Hawks are at Lyman Wednesday and at Oviedo Thursday in their third game of the week.

DELAND BOPS SEABREEZE

Renee Bellamy and C.C. Hayden scored 20 points each Monday night as DeLand's Lady Bulldogs defeated Daytona Seabreeze, 54-42. DeLand ran its record to 10-3 while Seabreeze dropped to 11-4.

Scabreeze had the lead at halftime and had a chance to build it up in the third quarter with Hayden on the bench in foul trouble. But Seabreeze All-State performer Kenya Robinson went out with an injured ankle in the third and DeLand dominated from that point on.

DeLand returns to Seminole Athletic Conference action Friday night at Lyman.

APGPKA (84) - Stafford 7, Johnson Davenport 13, Ruse 18, Fair 17, Totals: 24

LAKE HOWELL (52) — Lewis 15, Keeton 4 Burns 4. Grider S. Winston 11, Brown 11, Nusci 2, Totals: 219-19-52.

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LYMAN FROSH 8-0

Lyman's boys freshman team stayed undefeated as it whipped Lake Brantley, 59-44, Monday night at Lyman High School.

The Greyhounds, 8-0, return to action today against Seminole High School at 4:30 in the Lyman gymnasium.

Michael Harden led the way for Lyman with 17 points, Toby Durham added 16, Cedric Bouey netted 13 as Felix Torres chipped in nine. Floyd Nelson added four points and 12 rebounds.

OVIEDO FRESHMAN ROLL

In other freshman action all 16 players for Oviedo scored as the Lions trounced St. Cloud 93-43. Chris Tabscott led all scorers

with 20 points including 8-8 shooting from the free-throw line. Bubba Fore connected for 14 points, Todd Woodard chipped in eight as Jeremy Stellhorn, Lewis Brown and Ryan Alkier all added six.

The Lions are now 4-8 and will return to action Wednesday against Lyman.

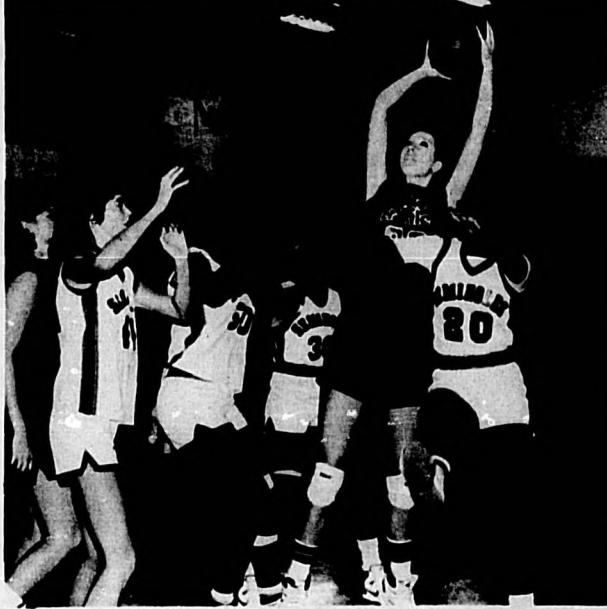
JV LADY LIONS WIN Oviedo's junior varsity girls

team also played as it hammered Osceola 42-6.

The Lady Lions' defense in the first half kept the Lady Kowboys scoreless as they took a more than convincing 20.0 halftime

Melissa Zile led the way for Oviedo with 11 points, Alice Mead netted 10, Heidt Stiener contributed nine and Wendi

Ware chipped in six. The Lady Lions are now 10-3 and will play Lake Brantley today at 6:15.



Lake Brantley's Amy Herndon goes up for a jump shot as Seminole's LaShon Cash (20) tries to intervene. Seminole is at Lake Mary tonight while Lake Brantley goes to Oviedo.

Lady Rams Host Rival SHS

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Editor

One of the most intense rivalries in Seminole County heats up again tonight as Seminole High goes to Lake Mary to face the Lady Rams in a Seminole Athletic Conference matchup.

The rivalry has been an interesting one since it began with the teams trading off victories in the early days before Lake Mary assumed control the last two seasons. The Lady Rams have won five of the last six meetings.

This year, however, Seminole High is looking to turn the tables on the Lady Rams. Seminole, when healthy, has one of the most potent teams in the area while Lake Mary is struggling after losing all but two full-time players off last year's district championship team.

Seminole, 7-5 overall, is tied for the lead in the SAC with Lake Howell at 4-1. The Lady Seminoles expect to be at full strength the rest of the season after being hurt by a number of injuries the first half.

Juniors Adrian Hillsman and Aretha Riggins and senior LaShon Cash lead the way at guard for the Lady 'Noles while juniors Liz Long and Chineta Gilchrist and sophomore Sheri Reddicks lead the inside game. Bench strength is provided by Lakoscia Kennon, Mechelle Toombs, Cindy Lyon and Leticia Strickland.

Lake Mary, 4-10 overall, has lost its last four games. The Lady Rams are 1-4 in the SAC.

Senior Teri Whyte has been the most consistent performer for the Lady Rams while juntor guard Anita Mitchell and junior forward Tara Jackson have played well the past few games. Seniors Gina Dawson and Marnie Frey are also key players for Lake Mary.

In other SAC girls basketball action tonight, Lake Brantley's Ludy Patriots take a two-game conference winning streak to Oviedo High. Brantley, 3-5 overall, is 3-2 in the SAC and only one game behind the frontrunners. Oviedo is 11-5

Basketball

SPORTS TONIGHT

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Seminole at Lake Mary Ijunior varsity 8:30, varsity 81: Lake Brantley at Oviedo (JV 8:30, varsity 8).

BOYS BASKETBALL Lyman Freshman at Semir BOYS SOCCER: Lake Mary at Seminole (JV 5) IS, varsity 7): Lake Howell at Lyman (JV 5:45, varsity 7:30): Oviedo at Lake Brantley (JV 5:45, varsity 7:30).

WRESTLING: Orlando Bishop Moore at Seminole (JV a. 30)

overall and 2-3 in the conference. Brantley has come on strong on offense the past two games led by guards Tracy Brandenburg and Jennifer Tufford, forwards Julie Billmyer and Amy Herndon and centers Gretchen Mull and Kim Gunderson. Barb Billmyer, Susan Asplen. Krista Kranze and Michelle Weston have also provided quality time coming off the bench.

Oviedo has emerged as the most improved team in Seminole County and has played well against almost all conference foes thus far. Juniors Suzanne Hughes and Bridget Jenerette and senior Jodie Switzer are the top scorers for the Lady Lions while senior Bobbie Kelley and junior Adrienne Wood have also provided additional scoring punch the past few games. Freshman Betsy Hughes has performed well at the point in only her first varsity season. Oviedo also has plenty of depth on the bench led by Wendy Malchow, Michele Wynn, Sarah Thaens, Kert Wilson and Cheryl Buntz.

SHS MATMEN HOST BISHOP MOORE

Seminole High will look to make a name for itself in Class 3A competition tonight when it hosts sixth-ranked Orlando Bishop Moore. Seminole comes in with a record of 6-1 while Hishop Moore stands at 8-0.

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FACASTATE MANKINGS

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Taravella Girls Near Record

The Coral Springs Taravella girls soccer team has a shot a tying a national record for consecutive shutouts this week. Taravella, ranked eighth in the state, already has the state record for most consecutive shutonts with 10.

Taravella, 10-0, has a chance to tie the national record of 13 as it plays three games this week. Chula Vista, Calif, holds the national record

Taravella plays Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons, Miami Western and Coral Springs this week. If its gets by those three games without allowing a goal, Taravella would try to break the national record the following Monday against fourth-ranked Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas

"We should be able to get by the first two games without any problem," Taravella coach Walter Ross said. "The one I'm worried about is Coral Springs. That will be the make or break game for us because I think we can beat St. Thomas.

BRANTLEY REMAINS NO. 1

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots, 16-0-2 overall, maintained the No. 1 spot in the FACA state rankings with hard-fought victories over Lyman and Lake Howell last week, Lake Mary, 17-3, also remained the same in the rankings at No. 6.

There were some changes in the boys Class 4A poll as Lake Mary, after being defeated by Clearwater Central Catholic, fell from first to third. Miami Killian moved to No. 1 followed by Tampa Leto. Port Orange Spruce Creek, which is in the same district as Lake Mary, moved into the top 10 for the first time at No. 9. The Creek has a 16-0-1 record.

Also making the Class 4A poll for the first time this season is Tarpon Springs which has a 12-2-3 record with its only two losses to Class 3A powers Clearwater Central Catholic and Tampa Jesuit. The Spongers come in at the No. 8 position.

In Class 3A. Fort Myers Bishop Verot made its first appearance, coming in at No. 9. The remainder of the top 10 stayed the same.

Lady 'Noles Blank Evans — Rohr Sets Scoring Mark

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Editor Melissa Shuckman scored two goals on

throw ins from Heather Brown and goalkeeper Kim Walsh recorded her fifth shutout of the season as Seminole High won its third game in a row Monday night, 4.0, over Orlando Evans' Lady Trojans at Seminole High.

The Lady 'Noles improved to 7-9-1 for the season and will return to Seminole Athletic Conference action Wednesday at Lake Mary.

"Our defense was super as always, but now our offense is starting to come through," Seminole coach Suzy Reno said. "Heather (Brown) finally got back

Soccer

In and played about 10 minutes and did very well. It was very good team effort. everyone who played did great."

Shuckman's first goal came 15 minutes into the match off Brown's throw in and Brown picked up the assist on Shuckman's second goal which came 19 minutes in. Seminole built a 3-0 first-half lead when Cindy Benge blasted in a direct shot from 35 yards out.

Seminole added one more goal in the second half when Michelle Leggore

scored her first goal of the season when she headed the ball in after a scramble in front of the goal.

The Lady 'Noles took 27 shots on goal compared to eight for Evans. Walsh made six saves in recording the shutout. ROHR BREAKS RECORD

Donna Rohr became the all-time single-season scoring leader in Seminole County history Monday night as she pumped in four goals in Lake Mary's 10-0 rout of DeLand in Seminole Athletic Conference play at Lake Mary High.

Rohr, who now has 40 goals, broke the record of 36 in one season shared by Lyman's Dawn Boyesen and Shelia Mandy, Rohr now needs three goals to break the single-season state record.

Michelle Mattingly had another productive night for the Lady Rams as she scored three goals and dished out two assists while freshman Dana Hoover also had a big night with two goals and three assists. Annemicke Stonerock added one goal and one assist and Jamie Domehick and Jolie Hoffman picked up one assist each.

The Lady Rams, 17-3 overall, host Seminole High Wednesday night, then go to Lake Brantley Thursday for a big SAC match. Lake Mary is 7-1 in the SAC while Lake Brantley leads at 9-0. DeLand dropped to 3-13-3 overall and 1-7-1 in the conference.

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Lady Bulldogs pushed deep into Brantley territory and a defender tried to clear the ball but it wound up bouncing around and then into the goal.

Melbourne took a 2-0 lead with 28:18 remaining when Kelley Barnes unloaded a shot from 35 yards out that went into the upper left corner of the cage.

Lake Brantley then picked upthe offensive momentum with Karen Kopp, DelRusso, Lievertz, McMaster and Beth Schaefer creating some good opportunities. The Lady Patriots pulled within 2-1 with 27:17 left to play when Kopp put in a penalty kick after Melbourne was called for a hand ball in the penalty area. The PK was set up when McMaster broke into the open and had just one defender to beat and that defender stuck out her hand to stop the ball.

Brantley got another penalty kick on a hand ball with 19:18 left to play and again Kopp converted the PK to tie the score at 2-2

The Lady Patriots' defense, boosted by freshmen Eva Snyder and Joyce Tullis, then held tough and kept the score knotted until Melbourne slipped in a goal with 6:42 remaining. Barnes ended up knocking the ball in after a mad scramble in front of the goal.

DelRusso had a one on one opportunity with 6:10 remaining but her shot hit off the right post. Melbourne held its 3-2 lead until 1:17 left to play when DelRusso hit a free kick from 25 yards out off the goalkeeper's finger tips and into the upper 90 for the tying goal.

"That's the third game in a row where we've scored late to



Lake Brantley coach Wolfgang Halbig has a word with his either win or tie," Halbig said. team during halftime of Monday's game against Melbourne.

McCoy's, Tip Top Win

In Sanford Recreational Junior boys action last week TipTop edged McCoy's, 36-34, and the Salvation Army used a strong fourth quarter to pull away from First Union 38-28.

Neville Fuller led TipTop with 19 points as Don Hunt connected for 10. Jimmy Bailey netted five and Victor Graham added a duece. Travis Perkins scored a game-high 28 points to lead McCoy's but it was not enough to come up with the win.

Corey Anderson scored a game-high 23 points, 11 in the final period, to lead the Salvation

DeAndre Ware led First Union with 10 points, Paul Mikler added six. Charlie Farmer netted five. Eric Ingram tallied four.

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BASEBALL: The Circinnati Rade signed veteran free-igent pitchers Lary Seransen and Mike Jones to minor-eague contracts Menday. Both were assigned to Nashville of the Triple A American Association, Screnson was invited to spring fraining as a non-roster player.

BASKETBALL: Louisiera State sophomore Herner Mon-tunegre of Argentine has quit the school's basketball team because of financial troubles. Ceach Date Brown said..... The U.S. Basketball League has added a franchise in Jacksenville. The feem, purchased by Jacksenville Pro Sports Inc., becomes the 10th set to play in 1900 in the summer league. The club has hired flex Morgan, a former star at Jacksenville University who later played for the

star at Jacksonville University who later played for the Boston Cettics, as general manager and coch.

Rich Mahern of the Detroit Pistens was suspended without pay for one game and fined \$5.000 Menday for committing a flagrant foul that procipitated a benches-clearing brewl during a game at Chicago Saturday night. Mahern missed Manday's game in Denver. The Secremento Kings reactivated guard Derek Smith from the Injured list and wolved Franklin Edwards, another guard. ... Conference Players of the Week: Big Sky — Kevin Hood, University of Mantana; Big Eight — Mitch Rifchmand, Kansas, Pac-10 — Devid Sandars, Washington State. ... Atlanta's Deminique Devid Sanders. Weshington State..... Attanta's Deminique Wilkins was named NBA Player of the Week for the period ending Jan. 18. He averaged 38.7 points and 10.7 rebounds in

FOOTBALL: Pittsburgh Steelers Ilnebacker Bryan Hinkle undersent arthroscopic surgery for removal of bone chips from his right elbow and left ankl..... Dallas Coubeys Coach Tom Landry and University of Houston Creech Jack Pardra are among seven men selected for induction into the Texas High School Foetball Hall of Ferne. — According to Sports Inc., a sports business weekly, Seettle linebacker Brian Bosworth was for and away the most financially successful of the NFL's rossion of 1967. In addition to his 10 year, \$11 million cantract, Bosworth has more than \$12 million in mediceasements blue a writer had movie and a line of claffing. endorsements plus a projected movie and a line of clothing.

SOCCER: A Glasgow Rangers fan hat been banned from the learn's stadium for life and Morton fullback Hugh Burns faces discipline from Scotlish seccer authorities, both for verbal abuse of Ranger Mark Walters, the first black player to compete in Scotland's Premier Division. Marton fans Saturday threw bananas at Walters during a match.

MISCELLANEOUS: Musher Jamie Nelson of Tago won the 1988 John Beargresse sled dog marathon that ended in Duluth, Minn., becoming the first women to win the grueling event in its five years of existence. Nelson won \$7,200 for her h 103 hours, 19 minutes and 56 seconds on the Irail over six days.

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USCG To Upgrade Licenses

In response to complaints received about an earlier plan to eliminate entry level licenses for captains of inspected vessels, the United States Coast Guard (USCG) has decided to not only retain the licenses, but to upgrade them and expand the popular "six pack" license.

According to Sea School, a national Coast Guard license preparation organization. licenses issued on or after Dec. 1, will be designated either Master Inland, or Master, Near Coastal, depending on the holder's qualifications. They will be valid for up to 100 tons and the near coastal version may be used up to 200 miles off shore.

Inland and Ocean Operator licenses, which were issued for inspected vessels before Dec. 1. will be valid until their normal expiration dates. A skipper who renews will then convert to one of the new master's licenses.

The "Six Pack" license has been expanded for qualified skippers to include a coastal endorsement of 100 inites of fshore with no further route restrictions. Prior to Dec. 1, an OUPV was issued for specific routes such as Flagler Beach to Melbourne, Melbourne Beach to Delray Beach, etc. The Coast Guard's term for a "Six Pack" license is "Operator of Uninspected Passenger Vessels, or OUPV. A skipper must have an OUPV license or higher in order to legally transport up to six passengers for hire on an uninspected vessel.



The Coast Guard stresses that for licenses issued before Dec. 1. neither an Inland/Ocean Operator nor a "Six Pack" operator can get the appropriate upgraded license until his present license is due for renewal.

The three types of entry licenses require differing qualifications. The OUPV requires the applicant to be at least 18 years of age and not necessarily a US citizen although if he is not, his license limits him to the operation of a vessel of less than 5 tons displacement. The other two require the applicant to be a US citizen and at least 19 years of age ?;

The majority of those applying for a license do so to obtain the OUPV and the basic requirements other than the test is as

DHave 360 days experience in the operation of uninspected passenger vessels with at least 90 days on ocean or coastwise.

2)Twenty-five percent of the 3 years prior to the application.

the English language.

4)Pass the prescribed physical examination which includes an eye test for visual acuity as well as color perception. The vision must be at least 20/100 in each eve correctable to 20/20 in at least one eye and a minimum of 20/40 in the other. A vision of 20/25 is not acceptable.

51A hearing test and a certification by the physician that the applicant is competent to perform the required duties ror the license being applied for.

The written examination consists of 20 questions on general navigation, and 70 questions on safety. (Seventy percent is passing for this section. Another section pertains to Rules of the Road: 30 questions and a passing grade of 90%. This test is critical and its intent is to be sure you know the rules. The three questions you can miss and still pass is to allow for a misreading or misunderstanding of the question.

There are a number of organizations that provide either classroom study for these tests or can provide home study courses Question and answer books are available for as little as \$29 and courses range up to several hundred dollars.

BOATERS TIP: The USCG Auxiliary courses go a long way in preparing you to take the tests. Almost 20% of the Seminole County Flotilla have a required service must be within captain's license and most secured it with the help of 3)Speak, read and understand courses offered to its members.

HAVE A SAFE BOATING DAY!

Rogers Takes 'Red Eye' FLORIDA MODIFIEDS

NEW SMYRNA BEACH -Dodging wrecks and blown engines, defending track champion David Rogers managed to survive and overcome an early race spinout to win the Fifth Annual "Red Eve" 100 Late Model Championship on Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

Billy Gast was second. followed by Robert Lyon, Joe Middleton and Harold Johnson.

Young Stan Eads took over first place as the green fell on the 22-car field. He was closely tollowed by Daniel Keene. Rogers and Mike Alexander. Keene was putting extra heavy

pressure on Eads till lap 22. when he and Rogers spun in turn four. Third place runner Dick Anderson dropped out on lap 25. Second fastest Bobby Gill was

assumed the lead when Eads slidon rear-end grease, and crashed while leading on lap 35. At half way, leader Gill's

now in the runner-up spot, and

engine expired. David Rogers then moved up on the point for good, while Alexander was sidelined by overheating problems. The Roadrunner feature went

to Mike Kubanek who announced after the event that he was moving up into the Florida Modified division.

Jerry Symons drove the Live Oak Ford Pinto to victory in the Four Cylinder finale.

The Limited Late Model feature went to Ronnie Roach. Mike Keith took another win in the Sportsman main. Ben Booth scored a popular win over a good field of Florida Modified open wheel machines.

On his first time out at New Smyrna, Donnie Narramore put

Racing

in victory lane at the conclusion of the "A" Bomber feature. Pat Carter won the "B" Bomber

David Johnson, who was voted the Most Improved driver in the Enduro division last year, made several great moves to win the 100-lap Enduro, Demolition derby winner was Chris Stuck of Action Performance.

ORLANDO - Former state champion Ronnie Roach led all the way to win the Late Model feature on a very cold Friday night at Orlando Speed World. Roach was the ninth different winner in 10 feature events in that very competitive division this season.

Buford Clonts, the only driver who was able to score twice this year, had to settle for second. Third was defending Sportsman champion Sid Stites who was making his first appearance in his new Buick late model stocker.

After towing all the way from West Palm Beach, Todd Taylor started last, behind a full field of mini stocks. But he treaded his way up and after a heated duel with veteran Chuck Abell, he ended up in the winner's circle.

New Smyrna Results FOUR CYLINDERS

Feature (10 laps)—I. Jerry Symons. New Smyrna Beach: 2. Tommy Symons. New Smyrna Beach: 3. Bobby Sears. Osleen: 4. Bill Rose, Orlando: 5 Ted Volpius, Titusville ROADRUMNERS

Feature (10 laps)—1 Mike Kubanek, Longwood 2 Wayne Marshall, Malabar, 3 Gary Salvatore, Daytona Beach, 4. Mike Fitch, Samsula, 5. John Ripley, Santord LIMITED LATE MODELS

Feature (20 Japs)—1. Ronnie Roach. Or-Jando: 2. Bill Kinley, Osteen, 3. Nick Smith.

Feature 115 Japs | - I. Ben Booth, DeLand. 2 Gary Salvatore, Daytona Beach, J. Ken Francis, Gainesville, 4 Krista Loescher, Edgewater, 5 Jon Compagnone, Orange LATE MODELS

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"A" BOMBERS

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Feature (10 laps)-1. Pat Carter, Palm Bay, 2 Butch Pierce, Orlando, 3 Dave Reimschussell, Orlando, 4 Wanda Brock, ENDURO 100 laps - I. David Johnson, Winter Park. 2.

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FLORIDA MODIFIEDS Feature (15 laps)—1. Ken Francis. Jacksonville: 2 Kristal Loescher, Edgewater: 1. Gary Salvatore. Daytona Beach: 4. Wayne Paulau, Sanford POWDER PUFF DERBY

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Feature (5 laps)-1. Linda Marshall Malabar: 2. Betty Daniels, Palm Bay: 3 Barbara Burdick, Orlando: 4 Laura Loomis.

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United Press International

The Los Angeles Lakers played so well in the first quarter. Monday they may have unknowingly set a record in the **Drocess**

The first quarter was really good," Magic Johnson said after the Lakers hit 18 consecutive shots in the opening quarter enroute to a 121-110 victory over the Houston Rockets. "It was almost like we couldn't do anything wrong."

It is unknown if the 18 straight shots made approached a record the NBA does not keep such a

The Lakers, who have won 17 of their last 18 games, went ahead 16-4 after four minutes and the Rockets never recov-

Johnson scored 26 of his eason-high 39 points in the first half and had 17 assists. James Worthy and Byron Scott added 22 points each for the Lakers. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time leading scorer. had 20 to increase his total to

Abdul Jabbar would not peculate on remaining around ong enough to score 40,000.

Knicks 110, Hawks 102 At New York, Gerald Wilkins

Basketball

scored 28 points and rookie Mark Jackson collected his first triple-double to spark the Knicks. Jackson scored 11 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and had 13 assists. The Hawks' Dominique Wilkins led all scorers with 45 points.

Ceitics 121, Warriors 101 At Boston, Larry Bird scored 26 points and the Celtics built a 25-point first-half lead in coasting past the Warriors, who remain winless in 17 road games this season. With his first shot, Celties guard Danny Ainge extended to 20 games his NBA record for consecutive games with at least one 3-pointer.

At Denver, Adrian Dantley scored 15 of his 32 points in the fourth quarter to rally the Pistons Islah Thomas finished with 21 points and Joe Dumars added 20 for the Pistons, who trailed by 8 points midway through the final period. Alex-English paced Denver with 32 points and Jay Vincent contributed 25.

Pistons 123, Nuggets 116

SuperSonics 115, Pacers 105 At Scattle, Dale Ellis scored 29 points and second-year guard Nate McMillan registered the

first triple-double of his career, leading the SuperSonies to their 15th straight home victory. McMillan scored a career-high 16 points and added 15 assists and 14 rebounds.

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Nets 117, Suns 113

At East Rutherford, N.J., Orlando Woolridge scored 27 points. Pearl Washington added 23 and Roy Hinson had 22 in his first game with New Jersey to lead the Nets. Hinson, acquired over the weekend from the 76ers, scored 10 of his points in the fourth quarter as New Jersey rallied from an 88-84 deficit at the start of the period. Bulls 117, Bullets 103

At Chicago, Michael Jordan scored 33 points and reserve Sedale Threatt added a seasonhigh 26 to lead the Bulls to their third straight triumph. After trailing for nearly the entire first half, the Bulls ran off the last 8 points - including Threatt's 18-footer at the buzzer, to take a lead they never lost.

Mavericks 99, Clippers 87 At Los Angeles, Mark Aguirre scored 13 of his 26 points in the third quarter and Roy Tarpley came off the bench to add 20,

helping the Mavericks overcome a sluggish start. The Mavericks turned a 42-41 halftime lead into a 73-63 advantage after three

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Stocks Open Lower

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

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 7.79 Monday, was down 24.87 to 1938.99 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 680-284 among the 1.355 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 24.350,000

Stock prices closed slightly higher Monday in quiet trading as Wall Street paused along with

ently unwilling to participate because of the holiday. Latimer said. "And I do think we are wiggling our way higher. It won't be every day. But the general

"Most of the blocks were on the upside," trend is up."

130.50 yen.

other financial markets and the public to observe the federal holiday in honor of Martin Luther King

Monday's "action cannot be considered

Latimer said there was some buying interest in

the morning but foreign investors were appar-

particularly significant," said Trude Latimer of

Local Interest

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

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& Light	29%	29%
Fla. Progress	3414	3414
HCA "	28%	28%
Hughes Supply	24%	25
Morrison's	18	1814
NCR Corp.	56%	57
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Scotty's	12%	1314
Southeast Bank	20%	20%
SunTrust	21	2114
Walt Disney World	6014	60%
Westinghouse	4934	49%

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy nunce. Tuesday:

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Previous close 475.25 off 6.50 477.50 up 1.00 Hong Kong New York

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

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Dollar Slightly Lower Gold, Silver Higher

Jr.'s birthday.

Josephthal & Co.

By United Prese International The dollar, which had been staging a modest rally, fell slightly in value today on major

edged higher. In Zurich, a foreign exchange trader said the slip in the dollar was not surprising because the currency had risen sharply following the better-than-expected U.S. merchandise trade deficit

world money markets. Gold

The U.S. trade deficit was \$13.2 billion in November, and the announcement of the figure in Washington Friday sparked a

again on Mone tv. But earlier today in the Far East, the dollar declined substantially against the Japanese yen, closing at 128.90 yen, down 1.60 yen from Monday's close of

Currency traders in Japan said the dollar came under pressure by speculative selling on reports the December U.S. trade deficit is expected to be larger than in

In Europe, the dollar began the day in Frankfurt at 1.674 West German marks, down from rally in the dollar late Friday and Monday's close at 1-685.

Super Collider Finalists Picked

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Energy Department will announce seven states are the "best-qualified" as possible sites. for the world's largest atom smasher, eliminating New York from an earlier list, Sen. Phil-Gramm said today

The \$4.4 billion project, called the superconducting super col-Morning fixing 476.75 up 1.50 lider, is seen as a hightechnology bonanza for the winning state because it would employ 2,500 scientists and technicians while luring related industries and schools.

> A department spokesman could not confirm the unofficial list released by Gramm, R-Texas: "We won't have any comment until the press conference," said dell sacrwood, a department spokesman.

Gramm told United Press Ininformed by the Department of will include seven states" and 6.286 tangerines. that the list would include Arizona, Colorado, Illinois.

Michigan, North Carolina, Ten-

nessee and Texas. Citrus Shipments

WINTER HAVEN (UPD = To day's citrus shipments reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection. Shipping total in 4-5th bushel cartous and cannery totals in 1-3-5ths bushel

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> Shipping total - 487.341. Cannery total - 1,804,772.

...Agree

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the agreement, and seemed favorable to dropping the surcharge. However, the issue will be further reviewed at next Monday's regular commission

Commissioners also reviewed the 201 Plan and wastewater projects. Bill Summons, city director. of engineering and planning, said that losing the proposed airport site cost the city about a year in meeting the original timetable the Department of Environmental Regulation placed on the city for disposing of wastewater effluent somewhere besides Lake Monroe. Consequently, the city has obtained 2,200 acres near the Geneva area of Lake Jesup. The city is now working under a September 1989 deadline for completion of the 201 Plan updating.

Simmons said that construction of wastewater treatment and transmission facilities should begin possibly in February, as should construe tion of reclaimed water trrigation systems. The seasonal discharge line is under study and residential irrigation lines are being studied also. The irrigation system for the site 10 property at Geneva will be designed later this year. Already completed are sludge handling facilities and sewer rehabilitation, and a vacuum sewer system is already under construction.

Financing of the 201 plan has been obtained through grants awarded to the city, including \$17 million in revenue bonds, and \$4 million in bond. anticipation notes.

...Storm

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north-central Nebraska, and U.S. 26 was closed in the west-central part of the state.

It's bad all over. Roads are snow-packed, tey, all covered. You got blowing and drifting snow and low visibility." said Gary Hawkins, Nebraska State Police dispatcher at Scottsbluff.

In Sidney, police patrolled for stranded motorists and roads were closed.

The drifts go way up over my knees," ver Maas said. "Cars are getting stuck and our officers are out helping people out of drifts."

Scottsbluff police officer William Baker said, "The roads are drifting shut. Visibility is zero. Travel is not recommended at all. If somebody got stuck and had to walk more than a half mile. they probably wouldn't make it."

In Arizona, parts of U.S. 180, U.S. 89 and U.S. 666 were closed and chains or snow tires were required on stretches of four other highways.

The dangerous storm sprang to life over the weekend off the Southern California coast and contributed to at least eight deaths there.

Pounding surf and 35-mph winds drove hundreds of people from their homes Monday, destroyed parts of the San Diego Zoo and caused more than \$21 million damage in Redondo Beach alone.

In Redondo Beach and Huntington Beach. towering waves fore down parts of historic piers. Officials in Redondo Beach and Orange and San Diego counties declared states of emergency, a step toward seeking federal and state aid.

In the Midwest, dense log chopped visibilities to near zero Monday. Five people were killed three separate small plane crashes, and scores of flights. were canceled at airports in Chicago and New

Three people died when a twin-engine Piper Aztec, on a landing approach to Southern Illinois Airport in Carbondale, Ill., crashed one-half infle from the airport control tower. Visibility at the time was one-half mile.

A commuter airplane from Alexandria, Ala., plowed into a house while trying to land in fog at Lambert Field in St. Louis, killing one person and injuring three. A small plane crashed while trying to land in the fog in Houston, killing one person and injuring six, one critically.

...Park

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capped violations in those areas too, when the free standing signs are present. Otherwise, signs and traffic control are up to the

City Commissioner Whitey Eckstein asked if the rule could be enforced on church property.

Harriett replied yes It was noted that other cities have stiffer fines for the violation. Longwood, for example, charges \$250. Commissioner Robert Thomas said he favors raising the fine in Sanford to \$100, if violations do not cease.

However, Smith and the city commissioners agreed to wait and see if increased public awareness will solve the problem, before they decide to take any further action.

Utilizing a collection agency to collect damages incurred on sign posts and utility poles because of automobile accidents in the city. was also discussed at the

A collection agency already is used by the city to collect long overdue utility bills. City Manager Frank Faison told the group. However, he noted that several accounts are overdue on damages done to utility poles

and sign posts throughout the city, as the result of automobile accidents. The total damages due the city for such damages is approaching \$50,000, Falson said. If the persons causing the damage live outside the city. those damages are often hard to collect, he told commissioners.

City Attorney William Colbert is now reviewing the agreement. now existing between the city and a collection agency, for collecting late utility fees, Faison said, adding that he will try to put the issue on the late agendafor next week's city commission meeting.

-Nancy Simmons

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Because Gay died after Maynard was initially charged with attempted murder, the state will now try to obtain a first degree murder indictment. Ralph Eriksson of the State Attorney's office, said the state will present evidence to a grand Jury next week seeking a change in the charge to first degree murder.

Arlt, the head attorney for the public defender's office, said he will not make any comments to the press concerning the case. "I want to try this thing in the courtroom," he said. Maynard's case has not been assigned to a specific public defender yet.

Two witnesses say Maynard, of 1037 N. Bumby Ave., fired a bullet into the head of Orlando attorney Murray Lee Gay Jr. at the conclusion of a meeting at the Longwood office of Dr. Thomas Brodrick located in the Physcians Plaza at 521 W. State

Road 434. The meeting was held to discuss the merits of a malpractice claim Maynard was making against another doctor. according to Brodrick.

Maynard reportedly had at least six attorneys at one time or another representing him in the

Brodrick told police that, when their meeting ended about 7 p.m., Gay was sitting at a table in his office gathering papers in preparation to leave. He said that Maynard then stood up and placed a .25 caliber revolver to the right temple area of Gay's head and pulled the trigger.

Gay's assistant, Joan Magnusson-Woods, who was also present at the meeting, said she went for help as Brodrick tried to subdue Maynard.

After taking the gun from Maynard, Brodrick joined Mgnusson-Woods outside the building. Both of them told police Maynard followed tham outside, where Brodrick kept Maynard pinned until the police

arrived.

Assistant State Attorney Robert Fisher said his office hasn't assigned an attorney to the case yet, but it will be in his division.

Fisher said that, because the shooting was witnessed by Brodrick and Magnusson-Woods. the only defense he could see Maynard possibly using in a trial is insanity. He added that he doesn't even know if the case will even go to trial because Maynard hasn't made a plea yet.

Arlt wouldn't say if the public defender's office is planning on requesting a psychiatric evaluation of Maynard. Fisher said he was almost sure an evaluation would have to be done during the course of the case.

Maynard has been confined at the Seminole County Jail since his arrest Tuesday night. A spokesman for the jail said Maynard is still in a one man cell and under a suicide watch.

Maynard is scheduled for an arraignment hearing on Feb 1 at

.North

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Walsh a parallel or "backup" appointment to protect his investigation in case the independent counsel's office was found later to be unconstitu-

North's lawyers, in the appeal, maintained not only that the ethics law is unconstitutional. but so is the backup appoint-

and Choo Choo's nine months of

companionship has produced

only cuddling, and unless some

serious monkey business devel-

ops soon the pair of rare pileated.

gibbons will be separated to

28 days. But so far Harry hasn't

shown any interest," said David

Mannes, curator of the Brevard

The couple's lack of activity

would not be so frustrating to

their human keepers if the ape-

species were not so rare. There-

are lewer than 15 captive pairs.

in the world and only four in the

United States Others are in-

volved in is very important.

director of the Gibbon and

Gallinaceous Bird Center in

Central Florida Regional Hospital

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said are expert Alan Mootnick

So the project they are in-

California, Artzona and Texas.

"Choo Choo Is in heat every

stimulate ape sex.

Zoological Park

Zoos Want Serious Monkey

MELBOURNE (UPI) — Barry's Sangus, Calif.

Business Between Two Apes

"The attorncy general's appointment of an officer to whom he has delegated final law enforcement authority, but over whose activities and tenure heexercises no control, is in sharp and direct conflict with Article 2 of the Constitution," lawyer Brendan Sullivan told the court in legal briefs. "The court of appeals' opinion upholding that imprecedented appointment and delegation of power cannot stand.

Lawyers representing Walsh's office urged the court to reject

Mannes said he'll give

Choo Choo and Harry to the end

of this month before taking

Mootnick's advice and temporar

ily separating the ape couple in

an attempt to make their hearts

When you separate them it

The pileated gibbons are

Cambodia and Thailand and are

endangered due to defoliation of

Harry, 27, came to the zoo

south of Cape Canaveral from a

had been stationed in Thailand.

have produced only the begin-

They embrace each other,

Mootnick said the situation is

not uncommon gibbons are

monogamous and choosy about

with other gibbons." he said,

Mootnick suggests a brief sep-

aration followed by a reunton-

when Choo-Choo again goes into-

heat. If worse comes to worse,

they could also use artificial

The female has been alone so

Mannes said

nings of a beautiful relationship.

will make them miss each

work. Eve tried that here."

their natural habitats

each other."

selecting a love for life.

'She has to readjust.

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grow tonder.

North's appeal. They said Walsh's appointment by Meese is identical to the position of special prosecutor created during the Watergate scandal. which was upheld by the highcourt in the landmark 1974 United States vs. Nixon case. "The decision in United States vs. Nixon establishes beyond

question the authority of the attorney general to issue the regulation at issue here and to appoint independent counsel. Walsh," they said.

The federal appeals court in Washington is presently considering the constitutionality of the ethics law in another case brought by former Assistant Attorney General Theodore Olson, who is under investigation for possible perjury by another special prosecutor.

Critics of the law contend it violates the Constitution's separation of powers doctrine by stealing the power to prosecute from the executive branch in allowing a special court to appoint the prosecutors.

Facing overwhelming consensus in Congress late last year. other." Mootnick said, "It does Reagan, while expressing reservations about its constitutionality, signed a strengthened, fivenatives to the rain forests of year renewal into law

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breeder and Choo-Choo. 25, workshop will be elimination of came from a serviceman who Police Chief Greg Manning's \$4,200 yearly allowance for use They were palted in April but of his personal car instead of a city vehicle; climination of the \$100 a month salary given members of the Land Planning they hold each other and groom Agency; and the purchase of vehicles for the police department (the commission first approved purchase of cars as requested by the purchasing director and later voted to buy different models instead.)

Commissioner Hank Hardy long she is not used to being attempted to have the \$350 payment for the chief's car allowance for a leased car removed from the list of approved bills before the commission authorized payment, but this was not done on the advice of the lawyer, who is researching the legality.

died Monday at Central Florida

Regional Hospital, Born Jan. 27.

1920 in Italy, he moved to

Sanford in 1977 from New York

City. He was a rettred bus driver

for the New York City Transit

Authority. He was an army

Surivors include his wife. Vi-

vian; two sons, Charles.

Brooklyn, N.Y., and Gary, Jersey

City, N.J., two daughters, Vivian

Asmus, Elfiroa, Ariz., and Rose

Merritt, Sanford: five grand-

Brisson Guardian Funeral

Home, Sanford, in charge of

veteran of World War II.

AREA DEATHS

PAUL J. MCCLURE

Overbrook Drive, Casselberry, died Saturday at the Better Living Center, Casselberry, Born. Nov. 15, 1891 in Dayton, Ohio, he moved to Casselberry from Dolgeville, N.Y. in 1955.

He was credited with inventing spats that used a zipper instead of buttons and in the early 1950s built a four-wheel cart powered by a motorcycle engine, which predated the manufacture of the golf cart. He was involved in the development. of the Casselberry Golf Club and managed it until 1961. He was later named information officer for the golf course. Previous occupations included boxing instructor, auto dealer and bowling alley owner-operator. A Protestant, he was a World War II Army veteran and a member of Masonic lodges in Dolgeville and Casselberry.

Survivors include a daughter, Joyce Ann Dallier, Tampa; three grandchildren and one greatgrandson.

Cox-Parker Carey Hand Guardian Chapel, Winter Park, In charge of arrangements.

ANNA M. BICKHART Mrs. Anna M. Bickhart, 77, of

259 Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Sunday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte, Born Sept. 17, 1910 in Philadelphia, she moved to Winter Springs from Hatboro, Pa., in 1977. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church. Casselberry.

Survivors include her husband, J. Harold Sr.: a son. James H. Jr., Winter Springs: a brother, George Glick, Norristown, Pa.; six grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home for 2421 S. Marshall Ave., Sanford. Mr. Paul J. McClure, 96, 165 Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements ROBERT PLUMMER

Mr. Robert Phinnner, 81, of 1119 W. Seventh St., Sanford, died Monday at Ridgecrest Manor, Deland, Born Feb. 24, 1906 in Raleigh, N.C., he moved to Sanford from Belle Glade in 1928. He was a retired construction worker and a deacon of Springfield Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford,

He is survived by his wife, Emma: several nieces and neph-

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

CLEM J. WOLTMAN

Mr. Clem J. Woltman, 73, of 3670 Aruba Circle, Oviedo, died Saturday at residence. Born Dec. 4, 1914 in South Bend, Ind., he moved to Oviedo from Marion. Ind., in 1973. He was a teacherand a member of University Congregational Church, Orlando.

Survivors include his wife, Winifred: three sisters. Harriet Michaels, Josephine Lamber and Jane Husuar, all of South Bend: brother, Francis, Portland, Orc.

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

NUNZIO J. LACAPUTO

Mr. Nunzio J. Lacaputo. 67.

LACAPUTO, NUNZIO J.

Funeral Notice

arrangements.

children.

Funeral services for Nunzio J. Lacaputo. 67, of 2421 S. Marshall Ave., Sanford, who died Monday, will be at 10 am. Wednesday at Brisson Guardian Funeral Home with Dr. Virgit L. Bryant Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Oaklawn Funeral Home. Viewing will be from 6.6 p.m. Tuesday, Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of ar PLUMMER, ROBERT

Funeral services for Deacon Robert Plummer, #1. of 1119 W. Seventh St., Sanford, who passed away Monday, will be held 1 p.m. Saturday, at Springfield Missionary Baptist Church, 901 W. 11th St., with Pastor Enoch Hivers officialing interment to follow in Restlawn Cemetery Calling hours for friends will be held 38 p.m. Friday at the chapel Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary in charge



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from our students as priceless the time, patience, expertise, treasures, and we proudly display them in our classrooms and homes. These gifts let us know that we are actually doing our dents. You do the work from jobs as educators, not only dispensing knowledge, but teaching the future generations respect you have earned from how to be human.

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THE TEACHERS AT COTTONWOOD. CASA GRANDE, ARIZ.

DEAR TEACHERS: All 23 of friend, "Jane," that she was you who signed the above letter, beginning with Dave Maloney and ending with Ceil McMurren: Thank you for expressing so well the unselfish attitude of those who have chosen the teaching profession. No one ever went into teaching to get rich. But read on for a "gift" one teacher received that money couldn't

DEAR ABBY: This is in re-

DEAR ABBY: As school sponse to the teacher who was the "Reluctant Gift Collector." Enclosed is one of the nicest gifts a teacher could ever hope for.

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> Congratulations again on the your students.

which we all benefit.

MICHAEL C. BEHNEE. DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS. MIT, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "No-Win Situation" rang a bell with me. "No Win" asked whether she should tell her cutting down on her visits to her

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(Jane's) house because of Jane's badly behaved children. You advised "No Win" that she could gently tell Jane as diplomatically as possible that her children's behavior is the problem. You pointed out that ill-mannered and badly behaved children are obnoxious and therefore friendless. You added that she'd be doing Jane and her children an enormous favor by telling her how she feels.

Abby, I am the son of not one but two "Jane-type" parents, The result was just as you described. I grew up selfcentered. Ill-mannered, badly behaved, obnoxious and friend-

It all worked out-finally, I am now 52 and fairly successful, but 1 struggled all my life with personality and attitude problems. My grade school report cards consistently showed low marks in "Respects the rights of others." I eventually learned how to be a human being-but not from my parents. I was taught by the outside world. It would have been a lot easier had I learned those lessons at home. I'm signing my name, but if this is published, please sign me.

COLONEL, USMC (RETIRED)

Lanater Homelius, both of Tavares, were married Dec. 12, at 2 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary. The Rev. A.F. Stevens was the officiating clergyman for the traditional Christian, double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Fox Jr., Lake Mary. The bridegroom is the son of Harvey C. Homelius, Tavares, and the late Mrs. Betty J. Homelius.

That Larson presented organ music for the ceremony and Cindy Bevier was the flutist.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose for her vows an ivory silk satin gown fashioned along the slim silhouette. The fitted bodice, styled with a modified sweetheart neckline and short sleeves, was enhanced with Venise lace embroidery interspersed with pearls and thinestones. The gently flowing skirt cascaded into a sweeping chapel train.

Her pearl and lace-trimmed fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of lace and pearls over tvory and sattn. worn by her mother at her parents' wedding. Her only jewciry was a strand of pearls belonging to her mother.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of off-white carnations and burgundy roses highlighted with Christmas greens and showered with Ivory sattn streamers.

Diane Gilbert attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a short-sleeved crocheted burgundy lace over talleta gown which fell to a scalloped edge and was secured with a satinsash. A burgundy floral headpiece, burgundy lace gloves and a gold triple chain bracelet, a gift from the bride, completed her ensemble. She carried a bouquet similar to the bride's, except smaller.

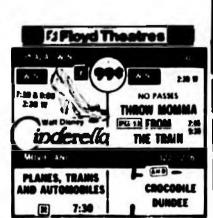
Bridesmatds were Counter Murphy, Maureen Pichard and Sherrie Mullen. They were gowned identically to the maid of honor and they carried Colontal hand bouquets of off-white carnations, burgundy roses and Christmas greens

The father of the bridegroom was the best man. Ushergroomsmen were Raymond Fox and Earl Fox, brothers of the bride, and David Swain of De-

A reception at the Lake Mary Community Building followed the ceremony. Betty Day prepared and presented the food and punch and Jimmie Nelson served as circulating hostess. Betsy Nelson presided at the punch bowl which belonged to the bride's paternal great grandmother, Betty Dedman cutand served the three-tiered carrot cake which was topped with burgundy satin wedding bells. Terri Thompson registered the

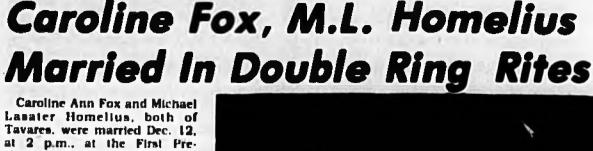
guests in the bride's book. Following a wedding trip to St. Augustine, the newlyweds are making their home in Dayotna Beach where the bride is case manager with ACT Inc. and the bridegroom is a student counselor at Daytona Beach Community College.

Among the out-of-town wedding guests were Mrs. Vea Griffith, grandmother of the bride, Pensacola: and Mrs. Christel Patton, grandmother of the bridegroom, Daytona Beach. Other relatives and friends came from Missourt, Ohio, New Smyrna Beach, Daytona Beach, Jacksonville, Gamesville and Port Charlotte.



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TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY

(10) MACHEL / LEHRER (P) GREATEST AMERICAN

6:05

6:30 I HSC NEWS I D CBS NEWS 6:35

CAROL BURNETT AND MOLLYWOOD SQUARES

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M (11) PAMILY TIES

(16) PLORIDA HOMEGROWN (8) POLICE WOMAN

7:05 7:30 TO ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

WIN. LOSE OR DRAW 7:35 I BANFORD AND SON

8:00 MATLOCK Mahock defends a dance instructor accused of dering his benefactress (in Stereo)

II: 69 48 HOURS Short during a two-day period, various CBS News correspondents present topics of current importance. Anchored by Dan Rather Details to be an-

T WHO'S THE BOSS? Tony feels neglected when Samantha an-nounces that she and her new poy-

ME (11) MOVIE The Pirate (1978) Lee. An Israeli raised by an influen. tial Arab experiences a conflict of loyaltes when he is entrusted with me management of his country's bill

(15) NOVA A look at how planes and prote are adapting to high tech-(I) MOVIE Georgy Gri [1981] Gordon John Sinciair, Des Heppurn. A Scottish schoolboy fails needover-heers for his soccer teams first female player

8:05 12 NEA BASKETBALL Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks (Live) I B GROWING PAINS Unscrupu-

ous students recruit class clown. Mine to run for student body president to ensure a victory for their 9:00 THUNTER Hunter and McCall sinkeshigation of a routing John Doe

murder arouses their curiosity (Postponed from an earlier date) (In E @ JAKE AND THE FATMAN A rendwhed newswoman's career is eccardized after a mobster is found I D MOONLIGHTING David & desire to learn about fatherhood leads. him to consider hapless Herbert as a Lamaze partner C

- Laurence Olivier -- A Life One of the world a most celebrated actors is profiled, featuring scenes from his stage and film performances. (Part 2)

10:00

I CRIME STORY (In Stered) C

I CADNEY & LACEY Harvey is determined to help the detectives share an equipment rental executive who has intrestened Harvey's con-T THIRTYSOMETHING Michael

becomes leadus of Etigt when an modification makes it dear that he prefers working with Ehot (2) M (11) IMM NEWS (3) CAROL BURNETT AND

10:20 IS MOVIE Kansas Chy Bomber (1972) Raque Weich, Kevin McCarher teammates and her managers while climbing to the top in the roller.

10:30 M (11) BENSON E DAITING BRETIRE (01) (8) GOOD TIMES 11:00 OII OI O NEWS

M (11) BENNY HILL 1101 MONTY PYTHON'S PLYING (B) (B) HOME SHOPPING NET-

TEST OF CARSON Tonight s quest is Liza Minnelli, como Tom Gressen, and classical guitariet Christopher Parkening with host Johnny Carson (R) (In Stered) WERP IN CINCINNATI MIGHTLINE : M (11) LATE SHOW (A) (In Stereo)

I B NIGHT HEAT Gempone is mented by guilt after shooting a ung hoodium on the run young hoodium on the run Y S MOVIE Rivers (1972) Joan

(E) HOME SHOPPING NET-12:20 15 MOVIE High Commissioner (1968) Rod Taylor, Christopher Plummer

E LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled radio personality Howard Starn, protograoner George Tames, como Var. garet Smith (in Stereo)

M (11) HAWAII FIVE-0 1:10 T MOVIE Killing Em Softly (1985) George Segal Franc Cara

1:30 ■ I GETTING IN TOUCH
IN (11) KUNG FU 1:45 T B MOVIE Benind the Mask

1958 Sir Michael Redgrave, Carl 2:00

E LOVE CONNECTION 2:20 H MOVIE Vera Cruz (1954) Gary

Cooper, Burt Lancaster 2:30 T LOVE BOAT I MEWS 2 (11) BJ / L080 3:00 I MIGHTWATCH 3:30

M (11) BIZARRE 3:45 MOVIE A French Mistress (1960) Ceci Parker, James Robert-

4:00 T LAUREL AND HARDY 4:20 II HOGAN'S HEROES

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

5:00 | 7. ED BARNABY JONES (MON) | (FRI) | BEHAVIOR (TUE) |
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may be accompanied by a professional black and white

photograph if a picture is desired with the announcement.

I GREEN ACRES (MON 60 . BEFORE HOURS 6:00

HOC NEWS CO DAVBREAS 36 (11) IMPACT (FRI) 36 (11) GOOD DAY! (MON-THU) 12 CHH NEWS HOME SHOPPING

6:30 MEWS CD CBS NEWS (FRI-TUE, THU)
CD TO BE ANNOUNCED

12 TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE 6:45 (B) (10) A M, WEATHER (FRI, THU)

7:00 THIS MORNING (FRI-TUE. S CO COS NEWS (WED)

7 CO GOOD MORNING AMERICA ED (10) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION 7:30 111 THUNDERCATE

(10) SESAME STREET 8:00 8:05 12 BEVERLY HILLSILLIES

8:30 II ES TO SE ANMOUNCED M (11) SMURFS' ADVENZURES ED (10) MISTER ROGERS 8:35

IZ BEWITCHED 9:00 M (11) QUINCY (10) BESAME STREET

9:05 IL LITTLE HOUSE ON THE 9:30 4 SUPERIOR COURT

10:00 A SALE OF THE CENTURY
I B HOUR MAGAZINE
I WIL SHRINER SE (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
10:05
10:05
12: PERRY MASON: AMERICA'S 7 30 OPRAH WINFREY

LAWYER (FRI)
IS MOVIE (MON-THU) 10:30

[(] CLASSIC CONCENTRATION

(10) FLORIDA'S PHANTOM
PANTHERS (FRI)

(10) WILD AMERICA (MON)

(10) PROFILES OF NATURE M (18) LIVING BOOY (WED)

(10) TARE CHARGE (THU)

11:00 F ES WHO'S THE BOSS? 36 (11) HART TO HART ED (10) CONSERVING AMERICA (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (MON)

(M) (10) KODO: HEARTBEAT DRUMMERS OF JAPAN (TUE)

(10) WATCH ME MOVE! (WED)
(10) HOVA (THU) 11:30

MA. BELVEDERE (FRI) AFTERNOON 12:00

(I) WHEEL OF FORTUM

12.05 IZ PERRY MASON (MON-THU) 12:30 (1) BCRABBLE (I) BY TOURG AND THE RESTLESS

13 I DAYS OF OUR LIVES
17 GS ALL MY CHILDREN
26 [11] MAWAII FIVE-0
36 [15] WE'RE COOKING NOW 1:05 IL MOVIE (THE-THU) 1:20

E BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

(10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN (10) YAN CAN COOR (MOH) (10) MADELEINE COOKS (WED)

2:00 M (4 ANOTHER WORLD 1 M AS THE WORLD TURNS 17 M ONE LIFE TO LIVE 26 (11) ANDT GRIFFITH M (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS (FRI)

(10) WONDERFUL WORLD OF ACRYLICS (MON)

(10) (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)
(10) ART OF WILLIAM ALEXANDER (WED)
(10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING (THU)

2:05 IZ AMAZING SPIDER MAN (MON) 2:30

2:30
36 [11] MY LITTLE PONY 'N
FRIENDS (FRI)
36 [11] MY LITTLE PONY (MONTHU) (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT 3:00

4 SANTA BARBARA (FRI, TUE-THU)

4 SOAP OPERA DIGEST AWARDS (MON)

1 D GUIDING LIGHT

(7) D GENERAL HOSPITAL

(ID) MISTER ROGERS

3:05 3:30 36 (11) REAL GHOSTBUSTERS (B) (10) SESAME STREET 3:35 12 FLINTSTONES

4:00

M (11) BRAVESTARR 4:05 IZ FLINTSTONES 4:30 M (11) FACTS OF LIFE (10) EQUARE ONE TELEVISION

4:35 IS BRADY BUNCH 5:00 NEWLYWED GAME (i) (ii) M'A'S'H (i) (ii) M'A'S'H

(FRI)

1(10) OCEANUS (MON)

1(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN
BEHAVIOR (TUE)

1(10) BUSINESS FILE (WED)

1(10) ECONOMICS USA (THU)

(8) DINOSAUCERS 5:05

5:30 M (11) ALICE M (11) ALICE (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)

(FRI)

(FRI)

(I0) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
(FRI)

(FRI)

(I0) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN

(FRI)

(I0) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

(III) SUSINESS FILE (WED) TIOI ECONOMICS USA (THU)



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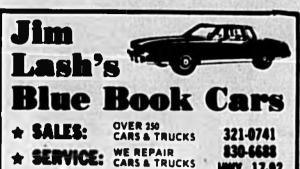
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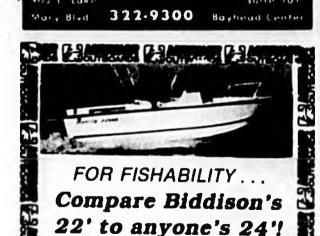
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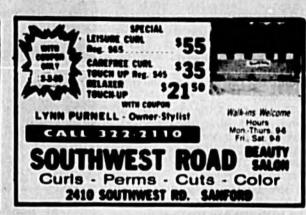


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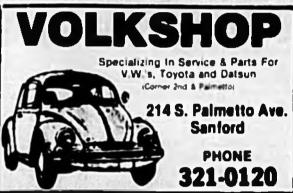
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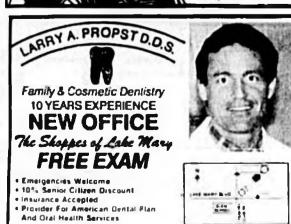




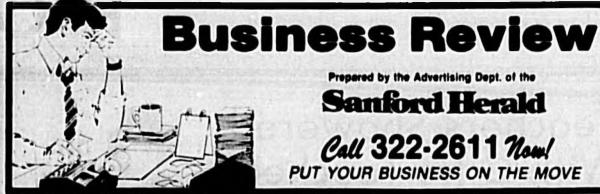










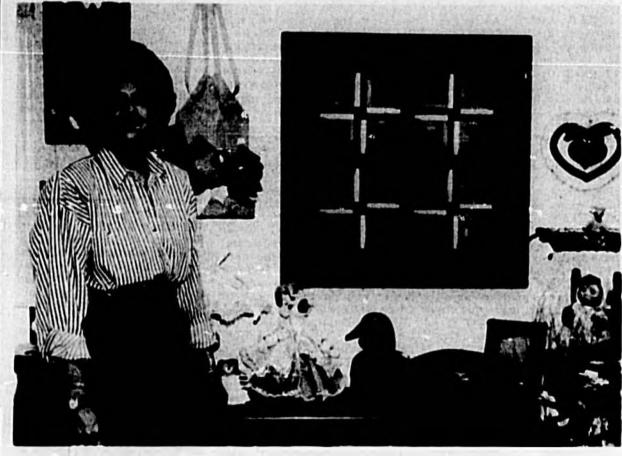


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B.J. McCullen, owner of The Petunia Patch, with some of her decorative country items.

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Located in the Driftwood Village at 549 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, "Driftwood Village was just the quaint style we were looking for when we opened our shoppe," said B.J. McMullen, owner of The Petunia Patch, "Atmosphere is important in creating that 'country feeling'.

Stepping Into The Petinia Patch is a treat for the nose as well as the eyes with the fragrance of emnamon brooms, etnnamon wreaths, potpourriand scented candles helping to create that warmfeeling when you enter the shoppe,

The Petunia Patch specializes in country gifts.

furniture and accessories. The shoppe carries quality reproductions of 1800s furniture as wellas upholstered and antique pieces.

"Wood quilt" pictures have become one of the most popular items we carry and are truly works of art to be treasured a lifetime, says B.J. The Petunia Patch carries dolls for all ages.

quilts, table clothes and placemats, chair pads, pillows and clocks. They also have window, wallor above door shelves, wagons, bears, horses, pigs, ducks, rabbits, cats, mice (the wooden variety of course), country clothes, sterling silver jewelry, baskets, pictures and lamps B.J. invites you all to visit The Petuma Patch.

and sec. teel and smell for yourself the ambiance created by decorating your home or even a single room with the warmth of country.

B.J. has just returned from a buying trip and lots of new country goodies will be arriving daily:

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Union Carbide Appeals Relief Order

By Mazhar Ullah

BROPAL, India (UPh - Union Carbide Corp. Monday appealed a court order that it pay \$270 million in interim relief to victims of the December 1984 Bhopai gas leak disaster.

A company executive, who asked not to be named, said from Bhopal that the appeal was filed in the Madhya Pradesh High Court in Jabalpur, 160 miles east of Bhopal.

The executive said the high court would decide in a hearing Thursday whether to consider the appeal of a Dec. 17 Bhopal District Court order that the U.S. based multinational pay \$270 million in interim relief within two months to victims

of history's worst industrial disaster on Dec. 3, 1984.

J.B. Dadachandji, a

Union Carbide attorney, confirmed in New Delhi that the court would determine Thursday whether to hear the appeal, and reiterated the company's position that the order for interim relief was tantamount to a finding of liability before the case is even tried

"The court order for interim relief without trial is against the law. We have a good case. We are hopeful our petition will be granted." Dadachandji Said

"The order for payment amounts to a judgment and decree without trial, judgment without evidence. judgment without considering the defenses of Union Carbide Corp... the company's headquarters in Danbury.

India says 2.850 people died and more than 200,000 others were injured when 40 tons of methyl isoevanate vaporized and leaked from an underground tank at Union Carbide's Bhopal pesticide plant, covering large areas of the Madhya Pradesh state capital in choking, blinding fumes.

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Most of those exposed were poor laborers and their famihes and thousands of

health problems that exacerbate their economic hardships The government filed

a suit for \$3.1 billion. said a statement from charging Union Carbide's negligence was responsible for the leak. It also brought culpable homicide charges against the company, its Indian subsidiary and 10 se mor executives.

The company blames sahotage by a disgruntled employee for the disaster and has filed a counter-suit charging the central and state governments share some hability for the enormous casualty toll.

Efforts to settle out of court have been unsuccessful and the case is expected to take survivors still suffer years to adjudicate.

Rajneesh's Ex-City Back To Normal

ANTELOPE, Ore. (UPI) - The Adolf Hitler Landfill and the Jesus Fire Hall are gone and streets once named for "enlightened masters" of the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh's brand of religion have reverted to titles less exotic

Meylanna Bhagwan Street, for instance, is plain old Main Street again. The Zorba the Buddha cafe is now simply the Antelope Cafe and Store and the all-Rajneeshee police force has been replaced by a Wasco County deputy sheriff who occasionally drives through town.

Two years after the followers of the Indian guru left central Oregon and gave up control of the town they had renamed Rajneesh, things appear to have returned to normal for the dozen families who live in Antelope.

Things are just the way we like it," said Frances Dickson, who weathered the three years that Rajneesh's disciples controlled the town. "It was a very traumatic time for us, but you can't

dwell in the past." But the past has left a legacy of bitterness and suspicion among those who live here year round.

They are openly suspicious of strangers and some refuse to talk about the past.

This place will never be the same," said Bob Flatt, who brings the mail in from The Dalles 85 miles to the north five days a week. "There's still a lot bitterness here and it's a shame because this was a beautiful place."

Antelope is an isolated community 110 miles southeast of Portland and 15 miles from Rajneeshpuram, the abandoned desert commune established by the guru's followers in 1981 and where Rajneesh lived until late 1985 when he was ordered out of the country by a federal judge.

In 1982 enough Rajneeshees moved to Antelope from the commune to take political control of the town and elect themselves to the city council and school board.

They raised taxes, bired other Rajneeshees as police and gave them uniforms, guns and vehicles to patrol the streets. They renamed the town, the

streets, the buildings and even the landfill

Meatcutter Mike "Butch" Basila shows choice steak to Glenda Mangum, manager of MPO Meats, left, and employees Pat Joslyn and Toni di Bartolo.

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scafood departments here. Save time and money. You see what you buy and you get only the amount you need instead of pre-packaged meats. Mike "Butch" Basila is the full-time experienced meatcutter at MPO and he will be glad to do any special cuts you may desire from the all USDA Choice beel and pork. Basila grew up working in his families meat market and knows his business.

He will be glad to cut one steak or 20 and will give advice on how to prepare your selection. There is a special section for bulk buyers with five-pound boxes at reduced prices - all top

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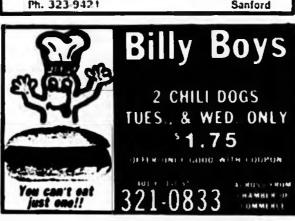
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Climbing In Dad's **Everest Footsteps**

WESTPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Norbu Tenzing, the son of the first Sherpa climber to conquer the world's highest mountain, will journey back to Mount Everest on the 35th anniversary of his father's historic climb.

Tenzing, 25, is the son of Tenzing Norgay. the Sherpa who, along with Sir Edmond Hillary, gained worldwide fame for climbing Mount Everest, reaching the top of the 29,028-foot peak on May 29, 1953.

The occasion for Tenzing's journey to Tibet, the ancestral homeland of the Sherpa people who later migrated to Nepal. is a major expedition called Everest '88 to commemorate the

He says the timing of the trip is significant because many of the original climbers are

"Thirty-five years may not sound like a big anniversary, but 15 years from now there might not be many people left." Tenzing said in his office at Lindblad Travel, the Connecticut travel agency where he

Tenzing says because of his youth and lack of climbing experience, his father would not want him to attempt the summit and out of respect for Norgay, who died in May 1986, Tenzing says he will remain on the lower portions of the peak.

"I think my father

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85 25 CP IN RE: ESTATE OF BRENDA KELSEY.

Deceased NOTICE OF ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of BRENDA KELSEY, deceased. File Number 88 25 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse. Sanford. Fla. 12771. The name and address of the ancillary personal representative and of the ancillary personal representative's attorney are set ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC

TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED All interested persons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS

FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications venue, or lurisdiction of the

Date of the first publication of this notice of administration January 19, 1988

Personal Representative /s/ John H. Kelsey Attorney for Ancillary Personal Representative OHNIE A MCLEOD P.O. Drawer 950 Apopha, Fia 37704 Telephone 305/866 1300 Publish: January 19, 26, 1986

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FORTAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN, that Louis or Marguerite Tatta the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as

CERTIFICATE NO. 2029 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 1962 DESCRIPTION OF PRO-PERTY: LEG SEC 28 TWP 21S RGE 30E W 225 FT OF S 4 OF NE 4 OF SW 4 (LESS S 95 FT A N 140 FT OF W 200 FT A RD) Name in which assessed Earl W. Eberly.

All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of

Unless such certificate or cer tificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificales will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 22nd day of February, 1988 at 11 08 a.m. Approximately \$125.00 cash

for fees is required to be paid by successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stainp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made pay-able to the Clerk of Circuit

Dated this 5th day of January.

David N. Berrien Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Arleen M. Zayas Deputy Clerk Publish: January 12, 19, 26 & February 2, 1966

would be very disappointed if I did at this point," Tenzing said. "I really haven't settled down fully yet. I think with all the loads he carried so I could be

Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1968-38

"He always climbed those mountains primarily because of his enjoyment, but more important, he set the groundwork for us to be in this country. for his children to get the best education possible," Tenzing sald.

Tenzing instead will be a member of the support team that will trek to the east face of the mountain in Tibet and clinib as high as the base camp at about 18,000 feet. The peak is located at the border

of Tibet and Nepal. Tenzing's lifelong involvement with the mountain was arranged years before his birth, when Hillary picked his father to act as a porter on an assault on the moun-

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 216 S. Crystal Dr., Sanford, F1, 32773. Seminole County, Florida under the Fictificus Name of ADMINI — COMP, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957 /s/ Monica J. Kelley

Publish January 19, 26 & Febru ary 2, 9, 1988. DEA/151

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FOR TAX DEED
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GIVEN, that Louis or
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DESCRIPTION: OF PROPERTY: LEG SEC 27 TWP 215
RGE 30E E 60 FT OF N 911.66
FT OF E 12 OF SW 14 OF SW 14 me in which assessed Lake Ann Estates, Inc.

All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of

Unless such certificate or cer tificates shall be redeemed ac-cording to law the property described in such certificate of certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 29th day of Febru ary, 1986 at 11:00 a.m.

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Dated this 11th day of January, 1968 David N. Berrien

Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva Publish: January 19, 24 & Feb ruary 2, 9, 1988. DEA 108

> CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Adjustment of the City of Lake Mary, Florida. that said Board will hold a Public Hearing on February 3. 1988, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a request from Berson Development, applicant and owner, for a sign variance to reduce setback of 10s' from Lake Mary Boulevard centerline to 49°, on the following property: Lots A,B,C,D and 10 ft. of Lot E. Block 31, Amended Plat of Crystal Lake Shores, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 6, Page II of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, Also, The East 400 feet of Lot E. All of Lots F.G.H.I. and J. and the West 10 feet of Lot K. All of Lots N

through V. Block 51, Amended Plat of Crystal Lake Shores, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book & Page 18. of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall at 158 North Country Club Road: The Public

is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be confinued from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Board of Adjust

is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not consitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the city with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrang ments at his or her own expense.

CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /s/ Lois A. Long Planning and Zoning Secretary Dated January 15, 1988 Publish: January 19 and 29, 1988

Legal Netice

NOTICE IN horsely given that the Seard of County Commis-sioners of Seminate County, Florida, Infands to hald a public hearing to consider the enect-ment of an ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE REPEAL-TANG ORDINANCE NE IMA CRDINANCE NO. 78-30 PERTAINING TO PHOTO-COPYING OF PUBLIC RE-CORDS AND AN EFFECTIVE

at 1:30 p.m., or as soon of Its meeting on the 1th day of Pebruary, 1968, at the Seminate County Services Building, 1161 East First Street, Room W-12h Seminat Fierde.

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Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made of this hearing, they will need a record of the precedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verballin recars at its preceding. ings is made, which record includes the testimony and evi-dence upon which the appeal is to be bessed. ISEALT

DAVIDN. BERRIEN Clerk to the Board Of County Commissioners Of Seminate County, Florida By: Sandy Wall Duputy Clark Publish: January 19, 1988 DEA-131

REPORT OF CONDITION

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1, Patrick L. Epting, Senior Vice President & Cachier, of the
above-named bank de hereby declare that this Report of Condition is
true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/// Patrick L. Entino /s/ Patrick L. Epting

EQUITY CAPITAL

We, the undersigned directors, aftest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been propored in conformance with the instructions and is true and

Directors /s/ Philip H. Chesnut /s/ Denald J. Bales

Publish January 19, 1988

NOTICE OF TAX SALE MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE 19TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1986, 9:89 A.M. AT THE COUNTY SERVICE BUILDING IN SANFORD, 1161 EAST FIRST STREET. COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, STATE OF FLORIDA, A TAX SALE CERTIFI-CATE WILL BE SOLD ON THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LAND TO PAY THE AMOUNT DUE FOR TAXES HEREIN SET OPPOSITE THE SAME, TOGETHER WITH ALL COSTS OF SUCH

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DEJLYWGTJPTNH PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Genius is the highest type of reason — talent the highest type of understanding. L.P. Hickok.

M THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PRESATE DIVISION
PIN Remedi 18-16-CP
IM RE: ESTATE OF
DAVID W. CUMNINGHAM.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Beard of Causty Cammig-sioners of Seminate County, Florida, Interest to the County, Florida, Interest to the County of the Camping of the AND ENACTING A NEW CODE OF ORDINANCES OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, TO BE KNOWN AS

THE "SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE", REVISING, AMEN-DING, SUPPLEMENTING AND CODIFYING ALL OTHER GENERAL AND PERMANENT ORDINANCES ENACTED ON OR BEFORE FEBRUARY 9. HIR EXCEPT AS OTHERWISE PROVIDED; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CON-FLICT HEREWITH AND ALL ORDINANCES OF GENERAL APPLICATION AND PERMA-HENT NATURE ENACTED ON

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OR BEFORE FEBRUARY 9, 3. WHICH ARE NOT IN-CUDED IN THE CODE OF URDINANCES OR RE-COGNIZED AND CONTINUED ARE REPEALED EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, 1981: PROVIDING THAT REPEAL SHALL NOT AFFECT OFFENSES OR ACTS COMMITTED, PENALTIES OR FOREFEITURES INCURRED OR CONTRACTS OR BIGHTS CETABLISHED OR ACCRISED BEFORE THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE HOR REPEAL CERTAIN ENUMERATED ORDINANCES OF A LIMITED, SPECIAL OR TEMPORARY NATURE AND RESOLUTIONS NOT IN CONFLICT WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE: PROVIDING FOR THE INCLUSION OF SPECIAL ACTS OF THE LEGISLATURE FOR IN-FORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY: BROWIDING FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF A COPY OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE AND ALL SUPPLE-MENTS AND AMENDMENTS THERETO BY THE CLERK OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: PROVID-ING FOR SEVERABILITY:

AND PROVIDING AN EF-FECTIVE DATE. AT 138 p.m., or at soon thereafter as pussible, at its regular meeting on the 9th day of February, 1988, at the Seminole County Services Building. 1101 East First Street. Room W-120, Santerd, Florida Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made of this hearing. They will need a record of the proceed ings, and, for such purpose. Hey may need to Insure that tim record of the preceed ings is made, which record includes the testimony and evi-dence upon which the appeal is to be based.

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DEA 144

ISEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk to the Board Of County Commissioners Of Seminole County, Florida By Sandy Wall Deputy Clerk Publish: January 19, 1986 DEA-133

YOU ARE HEREBY 22797. The name and address of the personal representative's

afterney are sel forth below.
All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE capy to each personal repre

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January 19, 1989
/s/ David R. Curningham
As Personal Representative
of the Estate of DAVIDW CUNNINGHAM

REPRESENTATIVE Post Office Drawer 746 Fern Park, Florida 32730 Telephone (385) 831 0188 Publish January 19, 34, 1966

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners wi

Building, Sanford, Florida, on FEBRUARY 9, 1988 AT 7:08 P.M., or os soon thersefter as possible, to consider the following:

REQUESTS TO REZONE

1. ARTHUR JACKSON — REZONE FROM 8-1 SINGLE FAMILY
DWELLING DISTRICT TO 8-2 ONE AND TWO FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT — (PZ(87)-74 — Lefs 241, 250, 273, 274, 275, 274, and 277, Samterlown, PB 4, Pg. 98 in Section 20-19-30 (Further described as seven lots located on Dunber and Richard Atlen

Streets | (DIST #5) 2. JAMES J. SWEENEY, JR. - REZONE FROM A-AGRICULTURE TO C2 RETAIL COMMERCIAL - PZ(87)-71 -Tax Parcel 23 in Section 22:30:30 (Further described as 4.8 ecros located on the west side of Hery 17:92, south of County Home Road.)

3. CENTRAL FLORIDA Y.M.C.A. — REZONE FROM RIA SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT TO A-I AGRICULTURE PZ(B)-4 — Tax Parcel 9A in Section 34-21-9 (Further described as 61s acres located at the east end of Tourney Drive, east of Eastbrook Boulevard | (DIST, #1)
4. THE BASCOCK COMPANY — REZONE FROM OP OFFICE

DISTRICT TO PCD PLANNED COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT -PZ(87)-72 - The North 300 feet of Percet 11F in Section 24 21-30. Further discribed as 3.6 acres located on the south side of Red Bug Lake Read, seet of Dodd Read.3 (DIST, #1)

5. MUGH LARLING — REZONE FROM A-1 AGRICULTURE TO R-1AA SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT — Tax Parcel #1

in Section 23:30:30. (Further described as 18:37 acres located on Hester Avenue, south of CR 427,1 (DIST, 22) A. THOMAS AND ELIZABETH BROOKS — REZONE FROM A-1 AGRICULTURE TO C-3 DENERAL COMMERCIAL AND WHOLESALE DISTRICT — PE(87-23 — Lot 6 less the North 450 ft., Slavia Farms, PB & Pg, 97, and Lot 53, in Section 29 21-31, (Further

described as 12 acres located west of \$R 424, one third mile north of Miller Road.) (DIST, #1)
7. JAME ADRIATICO — REZONE FROM A-1 AGRICULTURE TO C-3 GENERAL COMMERCIAL AND WHOLESALE DISTRICT --PZ(87)-01 -- Ten Percel 6.0 in Section 29:21-21. (Further described as 1.54 acres located on the west side of SR 436, south of Chapman

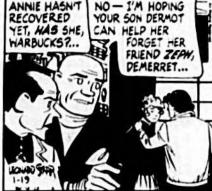
Those in attendance will be heard and written comments m. filed with the Land Management Division Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321-1136, Extension ass.

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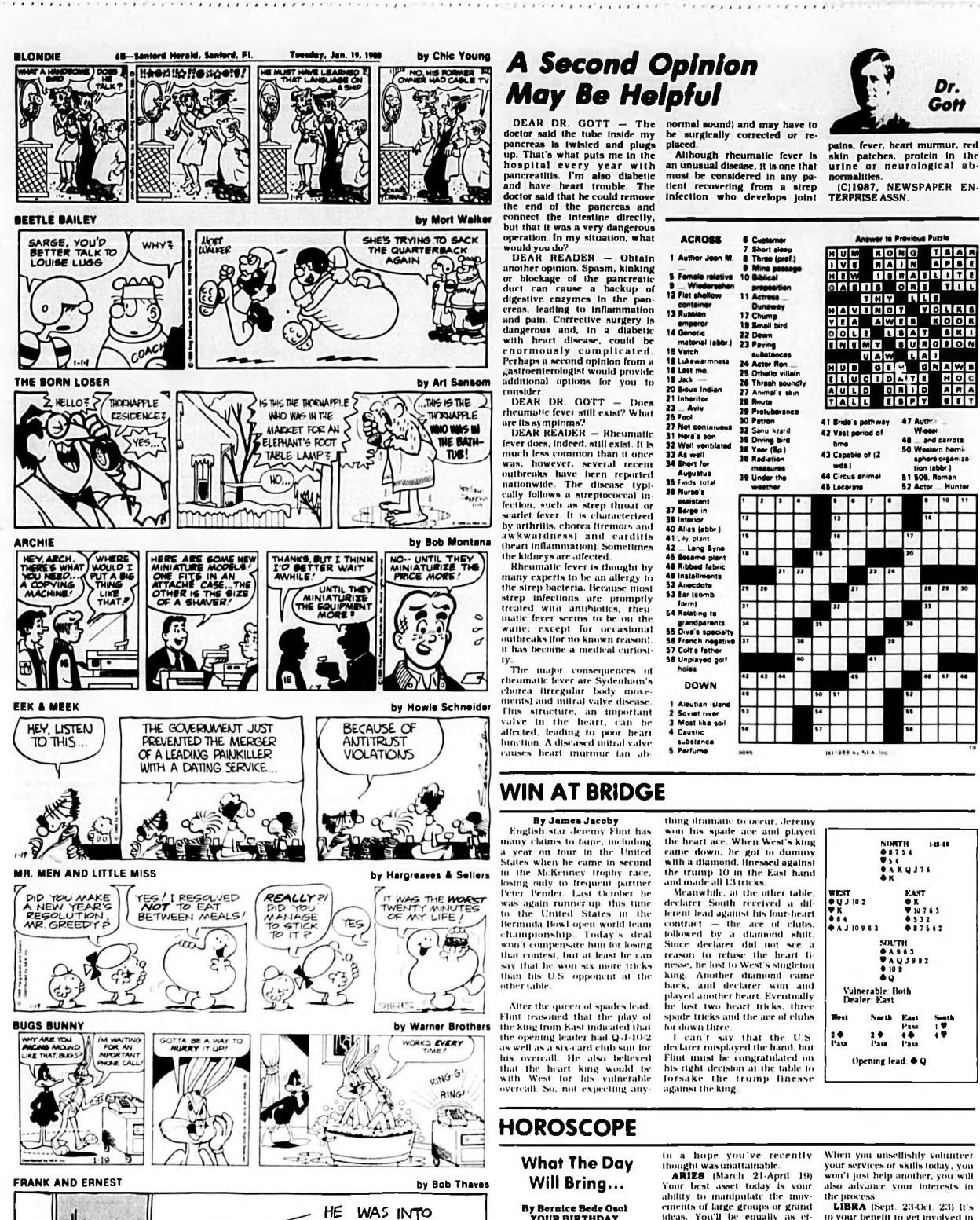
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