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NEWS DIGEST

Six missing after explosions

KANSAS CITY. Mo. - Two explosions crupted at a quarry where firefighters were faithing a blaze early Tuesday, leaving six of them missing and shattering windows for miles, fire officials said.

Firefighters said the blasts occurred at a trailer filled with ammonta nitrate Officials said the firefighters pulled back after the blast. fearing another explosion, and residents living pear the site were evacuated.

No deaths or injuries were confirmed but six firelighters on two painpers who were bittling the fire were missing after the blasts at 4:10. a.m. and 4.50 a.m.said Fire Department spokesinan Harold Knabe.

GNP rises 2.6 percent

WASHINGTON - The nation's economy grew at a 2.6 percent annual rate in the third quarter. the slowest growth since late 1996, and inflation also mae to its highest level in six years, the Commerce Department said Tuewlay

Most analysts had expected the nation's total output of goods and services grew slightly faster than the previously estimated 2.2 percent annual rate.

GNP grew by \$25.7 billion in the third quarter, or at an annual rate of 2.6 percent. bringing the value of the total output to \$4.011 trillion after adjustments for price changes and scasonal variations.

From United Press International reports



🗆 Florida Two officers killed in Miami

MIAMI - A derangest and screaming man. released from prison 10 days ago after serving cishi years for attempted murder, shot and billed and police officers floriday by grabbing their guns and firing into their heads. The suspect fied in a patrol car, crossed into

Broward County where he was apprehended without incident about 30 minutes after the shooting in a north Dade County trailer park.

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Longwood city worker suspended following protest

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - A city worker who was selected a union spokesman was suspended by City Manager Gene DeMarie after he protested the elimination of cash rewards for employees of the year.

David Torrance, a maintenance worker in the public works department, accused DeMarte of punishing him and other employees because of their union allegiance. He also accused the city manager of insensitivity toward city workers.

DeMarie, however, said the suspension was based on allegations that included insubordination and dishoncsty.

The employee award program was dropped because of an oversight, city officials said.

Torraine was ordered to report to the city administrator this afternoon when DeMarie was to determine what, if any, further steps to take regarding Torrance's employment with the city.

Torrance said Monday that he believes his job is in jeopardy. "I can't understand how I can be indicted. convicted and judged by my accuser," Torrance said.

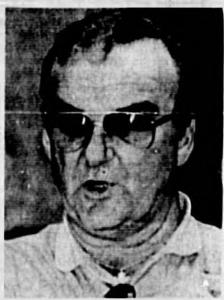
He said that he was suspended with pay for two days on Wednesday, Nov. 23. Notice of his suspension came two days after he handed city hall a letter in project of the elimination of the Employee of the Year Program.

The employee award program was discontinued formally by the city commission on Nov. 7 for the fiscal year 1988-89 after it was pointed out that it was not included in the already-adopted annual budget. According to a Nov 11 memorandum by Personnel Director Lois Martin. "In researching the various hudget line items, it was discovered that this program was not funded for 1988-89."

Martin said that it was an "oversight" not to include the program in the city's budget, but that it would be budgeted for next year.

The program is included in the city's personnel policy and its cost to the city is \$1,150 which includes a \$250 award to an "Employee of the Year" and \$100 to each of nine nominees who are submitted by each of the department directors to the city administrator. This would have been the fourth year for the program. according to Martin

Torrance, who was selected by fellow workers to See Worker, Page 5A



David Torrance

Launch may be delayed

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL - The shuttle Atlantis's countdown to blastoff Thursday on a flight to carry a spy satellite into orbit proceeded in secret Tuesday amid predictions of a 70 percent chance of high winds and rain that could force a delay.

NASA's mission management team," a panel of top agency managers headed by astronaut Robert Crippen, was to meet Tuesday in a final review of Atlantis's flight processing with blastoff planned for around 7 a m. EST Thursday, according to sources.

The weather outlook, a major factor in the conservative post-Challenger environment, was sure to be a topic on the agenda with Air Force forecasters calling for high winds with gusts of up to 24 mph at launch time along with rain showers In the area.

There is a 70 percent probability the launch riteria will be violated." Air Force Capt. Ken Warren said

But if past practice is any guide, a delay would not be considered until much closer to launch time because of the intercurial nature of Florida's coasta weather.



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Seahawks repel Raiders, 35-27

SEATTLE - David Krieg throwing touchdown passes to five different receivers. kept the Seattle Seahawks in a tie for first place

in the AFC West Monday alight with a 35-27 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders

The Seahawks and Denver Broncos are fied for first in the division with identical 7-6 records, while the Raiders

slipped to 6-7 and out of first.

Seattle Coach Chuck Knox bristled when asked if he thought the AFC was a "ho-hum" division.

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Sunny and mild today



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Temperature might get up to 70 today before dropping back into the 40s tonight. Little chance of rain. Wednesday will be an improvement

with highs in the 70s and clear skies.

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little vision to keep warm this morning as the temperature dived to a cool 47 degrees. Davis ertson, both are students at Hamilton Elementary School.

City races against charter

Goldsboro may benefit from tax district action

BY BRAD CHURCH Herald staff writer

SANFORD - City commissioners may yet make it just under the wire and act on an ordinance creating a tax increment financing district in the Goldsboro area before Jan. 1.

Ater that date the newly-adopted county charter will require county commission approval to create such a district.

City Commissioner Bob Thomas, who represents the Goldsboro area, urged his fellow commissioners Monday night to create the

district and carry on with the WINS (Westside Improvement Neighborhood Strategy) project. Thomas brought up the subject at the end of the meeting during the time the mayor asks commissioners if they have anything not on the agenda that they want to discuss.

The commission discussed setting up a tax increment financing district at a workshop in October but never brought it up at a subsequent regular meeting. Such a district reserves any increased tax revenues resulting from improvement to property, or increases in property value in the area, for a special trust fund. That fund can then be used to provide low interest loans or outright grants for more improvement in the area.

City Manager Frank Falson told commits Bee Tax, Page 5A

Atlantis's five-man crew arrived at the Kennedy Space Center about 3 p.m. EST Monday, 15 hours after the midnight start of the shuttle's 43-hour countdown to blastoff. Sources said the countdown. being conducted in secret, included 36 hours of built in "hold" cime, which adds up to a launch attempt around 7 a.m. Thursday.

At the controls will be veteran shuttle skipper Robert "Hoot" Gibson, 42, a Navy commander, and co-pilot Guy Gardner, 40, an Air Force colonel making his first flight. The other crew members are Air Force Col. Richard "Mike" Mullane, 43, Air Force Lt. Col. Jerry Ross, 40, and Navy Cmdr. William Shepherd, 39, also making his first flight.

Gibson and Gardner climbed aboard a NASA business jet early Tuesday and practiced shuttle landing procedures, duplicating the steep 21 degree glide slope of a space shuttle during repeated "touch-and-go" approaches.

liccause the 27th shuttle mission is a classified Department of Defense flight, NASA will not discuss the payload at all, despite widespread media reports it is an advanced "Lacrosse" radar reconnaissance See Launch, Page 5A

City rolling out red carpet for VA brass

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - City officials are ready to roll out the red carpet next week for a Veteran's Administration committee that is inspecting sites for a proposed \$103 million hospital and nursing home.

The local site already is being considered by the federal government for a 900-man prison and city officials hope to attract the VA hospital, too

"The site is so big, we could build the prison and the hospital a mile. apart." said Sanford City Manager Frank Falson

He said the city's offer to the VA would be similar to that made to the U.S. Bureau of Prisons - helping to pay to build city water and sewer to the site.

"We think the economy of cost of having both facilities sharing the cost would be a great savings to the federal government," Falson said.

The VA site selection committee will be in Central Florida Dec. 6 through Dec. 8 and will vist Sanford



Bridge back-up

This two-vehicle accident Monday night on the St. John's River bridge that separates Volusia and Seminole counties backed traffic up for almost two hours on U.S. 17-92 Florida Highway Patrol officers investigated the accident and the Seminole County

Herald Photo by To

Fire Department responded to the scene. At least one victim was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital. There were no fatalities and police were unable to provide any further details at press time.

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Rural residents fight tumplite route

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MELHORE - Homeowners living in the path of a proposed Jacksonville-to-Tampa tumpike today plan to take their opposition of the road to state transportation officials in Lake CHY.

Organiser Sinclair Eaton said Monday he expected 50 cars to drive more than 50 miles from the small cast Alachua County cretary in the Department of Transportation.

ler agreed to meet with the residents in the agency's strict office in Lake City. They planned to travel to the office. 50 miles from Melrose, in a caravan.

Eaton, a real estate salesman who unsuccessfully ran for a Florida House seat earlier this month, said the group will hand over 6,000 to 7,000 petition signatures opposing the proposed toll road.

A state consultant has proposed two routes for the turnpike. One route goes from Jacksonville, west around Camp Blanding, east of Starke, through part of Hampton, east of Gainesville and south to Dunnellon. The other course extends cast of Middleburg through part of Penny Farms, cast of Keystone Heights and near Hawthorne in Alachua County.

Mistake causes \$200,000 damage

MIAMI BEACH - A fireman forgot to put stabilizing jacks out before raising the ladder on his fire truck in a practice exercise, and the truck tipped on its side, causing \$200,000 damage, his superiors said.

Fire chief Branlard Dorris said 22-year-veteran firefighter Jerry Rogers may lose his job over the incident Monday.

"That's a lot of money for a stupid mistake. I'm not very happy about this." Dorris said.

Dorris said it is fortunate that nobody was in the truck and that no cars were coming by as the truck tipped and the ladder came crashing down. The \$300,000-truck itself can be saved, but the ladder will probably have to be replaced. Dorris said.

The only other thing damaged besides the truck was Rogers' own pickup truck, which was parked on the street nearby and hit by the falling ladder.

Director to guit over park plans

TALLAHASSEE - State parks director Ney Landrum plans to retire early next year. In part because he disagrees with a Department of Natural Resources plan to partially commer-

Calific many parts. Landrum, 57, has been in charge of DNR's Division of Recreation and Parks alow 1970. He will apparently leave his post at the end of January, the Taliahaasee Democrat reported blonday.

"I find that the circumstances at the office are not as - how shall I put it? - not as, oh, professionally rewarding as they once were." Landrum said. "I just sense that there's some change of direction there that I'm not in agreement with."

DNR chief Tom Gardner wants to add profit-making tourism facilities to about 10 percent of the state's 145 parks. Those facilities could include restaurants, hotels, boat docks and shops.

Critics of Gardner's plan, including many within DNR, fear it will lead to rampant commercialization of the park system.

Jobs program for washers a 'success'

MIAMI - A \$10,000 program to find work for the city's well-known windshield washers succeeded, even though nearly half the men returned to their aidewalk positions when the

effort ended, an official said Monday. The one-month program in which the whahers became garbage collectors ended Nov. 11 with 20 tons of refuse and full-time jobs for nine men. including four repainting the historic Freedom Tower in downtown Miami.

"It wasn't a 100 percent success," said Peter Andolina, I'd say it was a success because 20 tons of garbage was removed and some got other jobs. It served the public and provided a human service."

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE 'Early releasee' kills two policemen

MIAMI (UPI) - A career ctanical, released from prison 11 days ago after serving eight years for attempted murder, faced two first-degree murder charges Tuesday in the shooting deaths of two police officers.

Charles H. Street grabbed the guns of officers David Strzalkowski and Richard Boles and fired repeatedly into their heads at a north Dade County trailer park, police said.

The suspect fied in a patrol car, and crossed into Broward County where he was apprehended without incident about 30 minutes later.

Police said Street, 34, of Boynton Beach was released Nov. 18 from Martin Correctional Institution in Indiantown after serving eight years of a 15-year sentence for first-degree attempted murder in Palm Beach County.

The sentence was packaged in a plea bargain arrangement with three other charges and involved the attempted murder of rival drug dealer Samuel Lamar Newby. who was shot in the stomach outside a West Palm Beach tavern in 1980.

Police said Street had a 21-page criminal record that included aggravated assault, including attacks on police since 1972. He also had been cited while in prison.

Police said Street had a 21-page criminal record dating back to 1972 that included five incidents involving policemen, two of them assaults and at least one resulting in serious injuries to officers.

Bob Macmi Mer. spokesman for the state prison system, said Street had been repeatedly cited for abusive behavior, including assaults and attempted assaults on guards at four prisons in which he served his attempted murder sentence.

Macmaster said Street had earned enough gain time" time to be freed Nov. 18. Prisoners routinely get one day of gain time. for every three days in prison. Street got nearly two more years in administrative gain time because of prison crowding, but

lost hundreds of days because of 30 separate offenses committed while he was in prison.

Street completed his sentence in 3.025 days, about 53 percent of the original sentence. Most inmates serve about 38 percent of their sentence, officials said. Investigators said the two dead officers

had answered a demestic disturbance call at the trailer park about 2:15 s.m., the second time police were called to the neighborhood north of Miami. Gunfire crupted and witnesses saw the suspect fleeing in the green and white souad car.

Authorities said the officers engaged in a "violent struggle" during which the officers lost their weapons. One gun was found in the trailer park, the other was picked up when the suspect was arrested at Dania.

Fred Taylor, director of Metro-Dade police, said authorities originally were called to the trailer park about 1:30 a.m. when a resident said a man kept yelling "Help."

Strzalkowski and Rossman arrived in separate cars and persuaded the man making the noise to have a psychiatric evaluation at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Cabinet mulls redfish harvest restrictions

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Environmental and recreational fishing groups urged Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet Monday to allow a limited harvest of redfish, a popular sportfish nearly wiped out by the recipe of a New Orleans chef.

Martines and the Cabinet. acting on a recommendation from the Marine Fisheries Commission. enacted a moratorium on catching and isceping redfish in April 1987. Scientists and environmentalists nentaliets now say the ban has allowed the fishery to recover to the point where a limited harvest should he allowed.

On Dec. 6. Martinez and the Cabinet will vote on a commission recommendation that would allow fishermen to catch

would allow nanermen to catch and keep one redfish per day. The proposed rule, bitterly opposed by the commercial fish-ing industry, would ben the sale of redfish in Florids. The season would be closed in March, April and May, and only reditable be-tween 18 and 27 inches could be

"We are convinced that this recommended rule is the most equitable way to allow a very

limited harvest while insuring the protection and future of this valuable marine resource," said Ted Forsgren, director of the Florida Conservation Association.

The rule also was endorsed by the Florida Audubon Society, the Florida Defenders of the Environment, the Florida Wildlife Federation and the Florida Lengue of Anglers. Commercial fishermen say the

rule would unfairly allocate all redfish to recreational anglera and leave them with nothing. They blamed recreational fish-ermen, who take about 75 percent of the catch, for the redfish's decline.

"The recreational fishermen were responsible for 85 percent of problem." said Jerry Sansom. director of Organized Fishermen of Florida. "Why should we punish the people who caused only a small part of the problem and give all of the improved resource to the people who caused the problem?"

Sanaom has salted the gover nor and Cabinet to reject the proposed rule, and manual in a rule giving 80 percent of the catch to recreational fishermen and 20 percent to them.

Palm Beach County to collar stray cats

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ET PALM BRACH - Cata in Paim Beach County may have to strut their stuff with a collar and within the confineaf their owner's pro-

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ripping screens, destroying proteins, howling at night and filling birds and squirrels. He said 30 percent of the county's optimated 100,000 feltnes have licenses and an interand against rables, but many

A current county ordinance opines class to flate those in-time and a license, but does

changed fines of \$25 for the first offense, \$100 for the

second and \$250 for the third. said other counties. Including Martin and St. Lucic counties, require cats to wear

tags. Shirley Johnson, a member of Save A Pet Inc., a non-profit group, said also spannes forc-ing cats to wear collars. "It will be a deathtrap. I've seen too ay cats who have hung

many cats who have nung thenkselves on a feace or tree timb," else told the paper. Moore however, noted his proposal will mean a decrease in tax dollars spent on cat impoundments. More (lost) rais will be returned to their owners. We won't have to euthenize as many and cat bites and nuisance completests will be reduced." he said.

Animal control officers impounded 7.286 cats this year. compared with 6.388 cuts for the same period last year. Moore said.

Officers picked up 7.406 dogs this year, compared with 7,340 tast year, he said. We can keep a business as seeal, but we'll have to have

to destruy thousands of cate every years," he said.

The authority had targeted 18 men for \$5 an hour jobs in an effort to remove them from street corners, where they had approached motorists with offers to clean windshields during the brief wait for traffic signals to change.

Shark attack chronicle given 2nd chance

GAINESVILLE - The worldwide chronicle of shark attacks on humans, a project started in the 1950s only to die for a lack of funding 20 years ago, has been resurrected at the Florida **Museum of Natural History.**

"People have a morbid curiosity about sharks that is partly fostered by the vengeful image portrayed in the movie 'Jaws. George Burgess, a University of Florida fish expert, said Monday. "We hope to provide the public with facts about sharks without sensationalizing the story."

From United Press International reports

Martinez blocks offshore oil wells

United Press Internation

TALLAHASSEE - Florida has temporarily blocked Union Oil of California's plans to drill for oil and gas off the state's southwest coast, Gov. Bob Martinez announced Monday.

Martinez said the state sent the U.S. Department of the Interior a formal objection to UNOCAL's plan to drill three exploratory wells, halting the company's plans until it appeals to Secretary of Commerce C. William Verity.

Martinez said he blocked the drilling because there is not enough information available to rule out serious damage to

Florida's environment and economy should the wells lead to an oil spill.

"The environmental and historic resources of the area are recognized as both a state and national treasure." Martinez naid. "We cannot, and will not, take any chances when it comes to protecting these resources from possible harm."

UNOCAL had planned to drill the wells about 45 miles, northwest of the Dry Tortugas. in a section of the Gulf called Pulley Ridge. UNOCAL had submitted its plan to drill to the Interior Department before Congress voted earlier this year

to enact a one-year ban on leasing and drilling in the area. Dale Twachtmann. secretary of the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation. wrote the letter of objection on

behalf of Martinez, Twachtmann told the Interior Department that an oil spill at Pulley Ridge could drift ashore in Florida Bay or the Florida Keys, or even pass through the Florida Straits and hit the east coast "anywhere

from the Keys to Jacksonville." "Considering the extreme environmental and economic impacts that an oil spill would cause, the risks associated with exploratory drilling do not appear to be justified.

Twachtmann wrole. An oil spill could destroy the

offshore Gulf-bottom environment and mangrove trees along the southwest Florida coast. both essential fisheries' feeding grounds. Oil on the beaches of the Keys could wreck the area's tourism-dependent economy, Twachtmann wrote.

UNOCAL did provide environmental studies of the arca as well as an off-spill clean-up plan, but Twachtmann said the studies left unanswered too many important questions.

Florida has also rejected as inconclusive an extensive Interior Department study of the Gulf environment.

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Accused rapist couldn't start car

CASSELBERRY - Casselberry police charged a man with sexual battery, and report the victim said the suspect had to abandon his disabled vehicle and burn a ride home for her after the attack at about 2 a.m. Friday.

Daniel Louis Kelley, 24, of P.O. Box 61, Sanford, was charged in the case at 8:15 a.m. Monday. He was arrested at his workplace. Continental Circuits, 1150 Bell Ave., Winter Springs. Bond is \$5,000.

The 29-year-old Fern Park woman, who said she was raped, allegedly by Kelley, told Casaciberry police she met him at a friend's house Thursday night.

They left together and went to the Post Time Lounge, Casselberry, at about 10:15 p.m. Thursday. At about 1:30 a.m. Friday the man was taking the woman home. He stopped his truck on Sunset Drive, Casselberry. The woman said he raped her.

When the man was trying to drive from the scene he backed his truck into a tree and then raped the woman again. After the second assault the man's truck wouldn't start. He received assistance from a man in a nearby house. The truck still wouldn't start and when the man who aided the suspect went back into his house. The victim said the suspect told her he was sorry and she could slap, beat or stab him.

She said the rapist, whom she had just met, told her he loved her during the assault, but he also threatened to kill her if she had him arrested.

Eventually the suspect asked the man who aided him with his truck to give the victim a ride home. She was taken home and from there went to a doctor.

Sale of stolen sprayer brings arrest

SANFORD - A man whom Seminole County sheriff's deputies report stole an \$1,800 paint sprayer and sold it to a Longwood pawn shop for \$250 is charged with grand theft and dealing in stolen property.

Howard Douglas Davis, 27, of 330 Miller Road, was arrested at home at about 10:15 a.m. Monday. Bond is \$1,000.

He is accuse of taking the paint sprayer from the truck of Marvin Evans at 458 Denton Court, Heathrow, at about 11 a.m. Nov. 19. The spraver was taken directly to U.S. Pawn, U.S. Highway 17-92, and sold, deputies reported. Pawn shop workers helped identify a suspect in the case.

Armed man arrested in front of school

LAKE MARY - A man accused of wielding a butcher knife as he stood on County Road 15 in front of Lake Mary Elementary School, is charged with possession of a concealed weapon and disorderly intoxication.

Lake Mary police received a report that a man armed with a knife was disrupting traffic at the school. Police and they found Heriberto Rivera, 28, of Deltona, at the scene. He was apparently intoxicated and police said they took a 9-inch. butcher knife from his rear pocket before arresting him at about 10:20 a.m. Monday Bond is \$500.

Man arrested with steaks in pants

LONGWOOD -- Longwood police report charging a suspected shoplifter with strong arm robbery and petty theft after the man struggled with Winn-Dixie workers, who said they knew he was trying to leave the store with steaks stuffed inside his pants.

John Edward Gluban, 40. of 900 Wildmere Ave., Longwood, was confronted in the store at about 5 p.m. Monday. Three store workers in the confrontation told police they were shoved by the suspect as he tried to run. They held the man for police. Bond for Gluban is \$1,000. as Mally - Black 1 - Bally had - as

Phone service disrupted

DELTONA - Long distance service for Southern Bell customers in DeBary. Deltona and East Orange was disrupted for several hours Monday afternoon, according to Southern Bell officials.

Car, fire truck collide at intersection

By BRAD CHURCH Heraid staff writer

SANFORD - A 16-year-old boy was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital Monday after his car and a Sanford fire truck collided at the intersection of 20th Street and French Avenue.

A fire truck driven by firefighter Gloria Whitehurst was headed south on French Avenue on its way to a trash fire behind Rite Aid Drugs at the corner of 25th Street and French Avenue. hen the a 'dent happened -out 7:20 p.m.

Sanford police report the truck had its flashing lights and siren hour in a 25 mph zone.

operating, and slowed for the red light at 20th Street, then proceeded through the intersection.

A car driven by Leonard A. Richardson, 16, of 416A Bay Ave, was headed west on 20th Street and collided with the truck Volice reported the car was ging about 35 miles per

Richardson was taken to the hospital by Rural/Metro ambulance, where he was treated in the emergency room and reicased.

Damage to the fire truck was estimated at \$3,500 and damage. to the car was estimated at \$2,500 by investigating officers.

Retailers report sales gains over last year

United Press International

Retailers across the nation said Monday the long holiday weekend brought sales increases over last year that, in many cases, exceeded analysts' expectations and brightened the outlook for the season ahead.

We saw some good doubledigit (percentage) sales increases," said Ann Barkelew, a spokeswoman for Minneapolis-based Dayton Hudson Corp. "We're very encouraged."

Other retailers, including Montgomery Ward & Co., reported similar, better-thanexpected sales gains, prompting industry could experience its through Sunday. happiest holiday season in several years.

"The past couple of years. particularly last year in the aftermath of the stock market crash, the season had gotten off

Vernon, an analyst with Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc. In. Baltimore. "Regardless of sales. retailers are better prepared and have kept their inventories in line."

Earlier in the month, analysis had predicted retailers would experience lackluster growth of about 6 percent over last year's holiday sales volumes, due to a highly promotional atmosphere. that hurts merchants' profit margins.

As expected, markdowns were evident in stores across the country, where customer traffic was generally strong from Friday, the unofficial start of the some analysts to speculate the holiday shopping season.

For merchants who cut prices. however, the strategy was particularly effective, analysts said, transforming some window shoppers into impulse buyers.

"Customers are suffering from to a slow start," said Hutch sticker shock. I think, when they process of clearing inventory

look at the cost of apparel, that does not fit in with the especially." said Sarah Stack, an analyst with Bateman Eichler. Hill Richards, Inc., in Los Angeles.

The effect on shoppers is to zero in on sale items, she said.

At industry giant Sears. Roebuck & Co., the most aggressive promotional campaign in the company's history began the day after Thanksgiving. sporring what analysts described as low single-digit sales. gains over the weekend.

Sears spokewsoman Mary Jean Houde declined to comment on the figure, but said "the holiday season is off to a good start with sales slightly above expectations."

Analysts said even a modest gain was a significant improvement for Sears, which recently announced it would begin a new price-cutting merchandising concept and is now in the

"every day low pricing" strategy

"You need to do some priming of the pump to get customers to come to your store," Vernon said. "But the sales we're seeing are just that, not unplanned markdowns."

At Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc., which did not put price-off promotions to wide use, the Thanksgiving weekend brought moderate sales increases, said spokesman Bill Domorowski. who declined to cite a specific gain.

But the Los Angeles-based operator of Broadway and Emporium Capwell stores downplayed a slow start, predicting business will pick up next month.

We have 30 days between Thanksgiving and Christmas this year." Domorowski said.

Group warns of insurance industry crisis

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The problem of failing insurance companies threatens to become as immense and thorny as the ever-growing savings and loan industry crisis, the National Association of Insurance Brokers warned Tuesday.

State regulators should act quickly to close foundering insurance companies rather than shoring them up with expensive ballouts, the group said in releasing its study "Managing Insurer Insolvency."

"In the real world, there are significant pressures which encourage regulatory delay rather than fast action against insolvent underwriters," said Martin McFadden Jr., president of the association.

"The consequences for policyholders. regulators, and insurers are far more severe than they would be if regulators acted swiftly." McFadden said

The study found that the insurance business, which is regulated at the state rather than the federal level, has become more risky in recent years because of the high costs of claims for environmental damage such as asbestos removal, pollution, and chemical spills.

Furthermore, corporate customers are turning to self-insurance for routine coverage, such as medical care, leaving insurance companies holding the bag for the more difficult, less predictable claims.

As a consequence, about 140 insurance companies went under between Nov-ember 1969 through 1986. 42 percent of those since 1983, according to a 1987 study by the General Accounting Office. the watchdog branch of Congress

The number of companies under regulatory attention jumped from 132 in 1978 - 8.43 percent of the 1.566 companies reviewed by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners - to 590 in 1986, 23.55 percent of the 2,505 companies reviewed, the GAO report said.

By comparison, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board estimates that some 500 savings and loan companies are either insolvent or close to failure out of about 3,000. The bank board has closed. merged or sold about 140 thrifts this year and the total costs of resolving the problems of the industry are estimated at between \$50 billion and \$100 billion.

The costs of liquidating an insolvent insurance company also can be enormous, although no comparable cost ligures have been developed.

For example, the cost of closing the huge Mission Insurance Co. in California are estimated at \$1.5 billion. Just this month, the Texas insurance board assumed \$54 million in debt of the National County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Dallas.

Like the savings and loan industry, the funds that insure the insolvent insurers are created by assessments on the healthy portion of the industry. A study by The New York Times this month showed those funds for all 50 states totaled \$917 million in 1987, up from only \$82 million in 1984.

And just as most of the savings and loan industry's problems are concentrated in the depresed Southwest "oil patch." Texas accounts for the lion's share of the testering insurance companies, with 106 companies in liquidation and another 26 in conservation, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Florida is a distant second with 61 companies in liquidation and another 25 in conservation. Illinois, Pennsylvania and California round out the top five states

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Warren Dove, community relations manager for Southern Bell. said that the cause of the problem was a cut in a glass fiber-optic cable made by someone who was digging. Dove said the person was not identified, but may have been a contractor.

Ingoing and outgoing long distance service went out about noon. Dove said a good portion of the service was restored by 3 p.m. and by 5 p.m. all long distance service was restored.

U.S., Japan to develop fighter

United Press International

TOKYO - Japan and the United States signed an agreement Tuesday to begin a multibillion-dollar joint venture to develop a state-of-the-art support fighter jet for Japan's air defense.

The agreement calls for **U.S.-based General Dynamics** and three Japanese companies - Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd., Kawasaki Heavy Industries Ltd. and Fuji Heavy Industries Ltd. - to jointly develop the new fighter based on the General Dynamics F-16.

The combined cost of development and production of 100 fighters is estimated at \$8.3 billion.

The United States has agreed to shoulder from 35 percent to 45 percent of the development cost for the new plane, an official said.

Japan originally wanted to develop the new fighter without assistance from U.S. contractors, contractors.

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•12:52 p.m. - 1807 Palmetto Ave., medical call. man. 67, Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

•1:21 a.m. - 2472 S. Park Ave., medical call, man. 30.

transported by Rural/Metro. •2.12 p.m. - 4290 S. Orlando Drive, fire alarm caused by power outage, no fire.

•5:43 p.m. - 800 W. Fulton St., fire in trash in but Washington insisted that Japan purchase a U.S.-developed aiscraft to help reduce its massive trade surplus with the United States.

The agreement, included in the Memorandum of Understanding signed by Foreign Minister Sosuke Uno and U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Manafield, stemmed from an accord reached last June between Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci and former Japanese Defense Agency chief Tautomu Kawara.

Yotaro lida, president of Mitsubisht Heavy Industries. said the new fighter will be a "symbol of U.S. Japanese coopcration."

To satisfy Japan's insistence that development of the new fighter be conducted under Japan's initiative, Mitsubishi was named the prime contractor.

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Mitchell leads trio for post as Senate Democratic leader

United Press International

WASHINGTON - For the first time in a dozen years. Senate Democrate were meeting to choose a new leader Tuesday with Sens. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, Bennett Johnston of Louisiana and George Mitchell of Maine in a close contest.

Mitchell was believed to be leading his more senior colleagues in the race to succeed Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, but the secret-ballot, closed-door election was considered highly unpredictable.

A veteran Senate aide pre dicted Monday that Mitchell would win, saying. "It's all but sewn up. It's just a question of whether it's the first or second ballot."

Senate Republicans and Democrats, including 10 new members elected in November, were scheduled to meet in separate scasions to elect their leaders for the 101st Congress, which convenes in January.

Almost all of the attention was focused on the contest among Mitchell, Inouye and Johnston. all three of whom campaigned to the end in an effort to win one of the most commanding and demanding positions in Washington.

Mitchell's support appeared to have firmed up as Sens. Edward Kennedy and John Kerry of Massachusetts, John Rockefeller of West Virginia and Bob Graham of Florida jumped into his camp.

Mitchell claimed he was ahead going into the final day with well over 20, not yet 28 (votes)." Neither Johnston nor Inouye were giving out numbers.

The election requires 28 votes. a majority of the 55 Democrats in the Senate. If no candidate wins outright on the first ballot. the top two finishers face a runoff.

The winner immediately becomes a major player in the before making a decision.

Democratic Party as Congress squares off against Presidentelect George Bush and Republicans keep control of the White House for four more years. Senate Democrats also were selecting an assistant leader and a No. 3 leader, the secretary of the conference. Veteran incumbent Alan Cranston of California, who has been the assistant Democratic

leader since 1977, was being challenged by Sen. Wendell Ford of Kentucky. Sens. Patrick Leahy of Vermont and David Pryor of Arkansas were seeking the third post, vacated by Inouve.

The Republicans had only one fight - between Sen. John McCain of Arizona and Don Nickles of Oklahoma for chairmanship of the GOP Senate Campaign Committee.

The rest of the Republican leadership was unopposed: Senate leader Robert Dole of Kansas, assistant leader Alan Simpson of Wyoming, policy chairman William Armstrong of Colorado, conference chairman John Chafee of Rhode Island and conference secretary Thad Cochran of Mississippi.

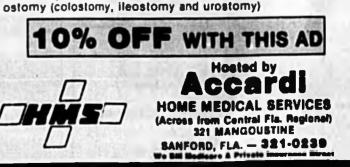
The contest for Senate majority leader is a unique election where friendships and grudges often mean more than shared political philosophy or regional unity.

Among the three candidates' targets were the freshmen senators who arrived in Washington a day carly for an orientation session. Of the 10 newcomers, five are Democrats.

Senator-elect Herbert Kohl. D-Wis, announced he would vote for Mitchell, saying. "I want a majority leader who will get some results and get the job done."

But two other Democratic newcomers, Charles Robb of Virginia and Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, said they were consulting with Senate veterans





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EDITORIALS **Debate looms** on new budget

Funny how the world gets serious immediately following an election. Funny how plain talk about the issues, which we always thought was the essence of the campaign, gets postponed until after an election.

A case in point is Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan and his pointed remarks the other day about the dangers of the budget deficit. What he had to say not only underscored the hollowness of campaign discussion about the deficit. It was a sober reminder to President-elect Bush and the Democratic Congress that they have little time to come up with a credible deficit-reduction package. If they don't act, Greenspan suggested, he will.

To daily means that we will continue to depend on a huge and unreliable foreign cash flow. To daily is to risk a plunging dollar. which we already are seeing.

That would impel Greenspan and his Federal Reserve colleagues to allow interest rates to rise rather than risk the distress of high inflation.

Speaking to the bipartisan National Economic Commission recently, Greenspan criticized economists who contend that "deficits do not matter very much, or in any event that there is no urgency in coming to grips with them."

Greenspan warned that "the deficit has already begun to eat away at the foundaiton of our economic strength."

Deficits are damaging, he sid, because "they tend to pull resources away from net private investment." Deficits have forced the government to borrow money that otherwise would be available to private borrowers people who want to start businesses or develop new products or build new buildings. Deficits, in fact, are a form of taxation — on

ourselves and on our children.

Our deficit difficulties are compounded by our low personal-savings rate, now about 2 percent. That means that Americans do not provide an adequate pool of capital to finance

ARNOLD SAWISLAK

Potholes hit on the road to victory

WASHINGTON - We are hearing plenty about what Democrat Michael Dukakis did wrong in his losing presidential campaign, so just for a change let us consider what mistakes Republican George Bush committed on his way to the White House.

Bush's first and demonstrably worst blunder was the choice of Dan Quayle for his running mate.

This judgment is not based on whether the Indiana senator will be as bad in the vice presidency as the Democrata predicted or as good as Bush promised. That remains to be seen and Quayle has every right to start the job with a clean slate and to get a fair assessment of his work as he does it.

But as well as anything can be proved in the arcane science of campaign-watching, it seems certain that Quayle was a net minus for the Republican ticket. One exit poll had 16 percent of the voters interviewed saying they voted for Dukakis because of Quayle: other measurements had Quayle reducing Bush's vote by 6 percent.

Inasmuch as Bush won 54 percent to 46 percent. Quayle obviously did not really endanger the Republican victory, but if he reduced the vice president's vote by an little as 1 percent. it denied the GOP licket of a landslide, which in presidential contests generally is regarded to be

55 percent or more.

It may seem to be splitting hairs to make an issue of I percentage point, but at some point

the size of the vote for the top of the ticket can have an effect on races lower on the ballot.

For example, the **Republican** Senate candidate in Connecticut lost by less than I percent. The switch of 2 percent would have elected another Republican senator in Wisconsin and 3 points would have saved the GOP scat in Nevada. It is impossible to say that Quayle's presence cost the Republicans those

seats, but an argument can be made that 5 or more points on the Bush margin might have given him more of the Capitol Hill help he will so

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Which brings up the next mistake Bush made in his campaign. It had to do with what Winston Churchill derided as "making the rubble jump" when his military advisers suggested continuing the saturation bombing of German cities already nearly leveled by Allied raids.

Bush and his advisers probably felt they had to hit Dukakis hard with negative campaigning when the Democrat went out to a big midsuromer lead in the polls and that they were justified in doing so by the ridicule heaped on Bush by speakers at the Democratic National Convention.

The GOP attack ads obviously helped Bush catch up to Dukakis, but when he started pulling ahead, the vice president should have started thinking what effect the negative approach would have on future dealings with congressional Democrats, especially the ferocious partisans who lead the party in the House.

It is true that any politician who climbs to congressional leadership probably is professional enough not to hold grudges after a nasty campaign, but there also is a time-honored axiom of politics that says. "Don't get mad; get even.

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JACK ANDERSON Soft stands will hurt George Bush

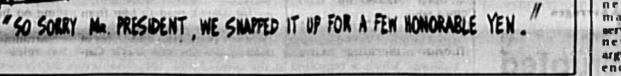
WASHINGTON - We can't read I w. so we took George Eash's second bit of advice and read his book - the 347-page collection of his campaign speeches gleaned from two years on the stump.

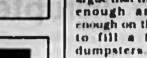
Surprise. Bush did talk about the tooues beyond prison furloughs and American flags and the Pledge of Allegiance. Had someone followed him around long enough, it was all there - the contras, drugs, NATO, Palestine. insider trading. Angola, gang wars, homeless shelters, offshore drilling, global warming, even tort reform.

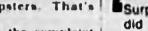
Someone did follow him around thousands of reporters looking for the quote. the gesture, the gaff. The networks, news magazines. wire services and major newspapers will argue that they wrote enough and said enough on the issues. to fill a fleet of dumpsters. That's

true did talk about the comptaint the issues on the lips of nearly every voter was this: The candidates didn't talk about the issues." Translation: I didn't hear the issues when I turned to my primary source of information - television.













both debt and investment.

In his Wednesday remarks. Greenspan refused to be drawn into the argument over whether Congress needs to raise taxes. Nor did he suggest what programs he thought ought to be cut, though he did say that cuts have to be made.

The real question, he said, is political. "We don't have a numbers deficiency. We know all the numbers. What we have to find is the means to find a national consensus to reach a national compromise."

Congress and the White House created the National Economic Commission to lay the groundwork for that national compromise. Now, the commission is having difficulty.

Public bickering has crupted within the 12-member panel - half Democrat, half Republican - over whether taxes should be raised and whether defense spending should rise at the expense of domestic programs. President-elect Bush will add one Democrat and one Republican to the panel after the inauguration.

Robert Strauss, commission chairman, has insisted that the deficit cannot be solved unless Congress and the White House are willing to consider everything - spending cuts. Medicare, Social Security benefits. defense spending and, yes, taxes.

That sort of plain talk makes Washington nervous, as did Greenspan's remarks. But Washington, nervous or not, needs to hear more of it.



'My brother goes back to the days when the only records they had were VINYL."

Whither the Democratic Party?

Technically Loughtn't to be dispensing good advice to the Democrats anyway. If I were more Machiavellian. I would encourage them to keep right on nominating Northern liberals for president until they get it right. My own private hope is that they pick Mario Cuomo in 1992. That pigeon was made for me.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

But as Emerson observed, "God foreverscreens us from premature ideas." If the Democrats aren't ready for change, nothing I nay will matter.

To some extent, the depth of the Democrats' dilemma is obscured by the comforting fact that they still control both houses of Congress - in fact, managed to increase their margins, even while being trounced by Bush.

(They gained only one seat in the Senate, however, and that was because my good friend Bill Buckley and scores of thousands of other Connecticut Republicans finally decided they preferred even a Democrat to Lowell Weicker. the pompous liberal swine who had been misrepresenting them in the Senate for 18 years.)

But the Democrats' control of Congress has far more to do with the advantages of incumbency iplus, in the House of Representatives, gerrymandering) than with the charms of the Democratic positions on "the issues." On the latter, it is often impossible to tell a Democratic congressional candidate from his Republican rival on the basis of their campaigns.

Living in New York, for example, I saw a good many TV commercials in which the incumbent (and subsequently victorious) Democratic senator from next-door New Jersey, Frank Lautenberg, was depicted as an absolute scourge of criminals - a tactic that conveniently obscured his general record as one of the Senate's most passionate liberals.

Nor is it true, as George Will has suggested. that continued Democratic domination of Congress indicates a settled disposition on the part of the voters to be "philosophically conservative but operationally liberal": i.e., to use their presidential votes as a way of signaling their general conservative inclinations on the Big Questions, while electing congressmen who will make sure that they get a fair share of any pork that's being handed out.

In the first place, only a minor fraction of the voters - though, to be sure, a fatal fraction splits the ticket. And even they would not suffice if the nearly equal numbers of votes cast for Republican and Democratic candidates for House seats every two years counted equally, instead of being weighted by Demo-

cratic state legislatures through gerrymanders.

No, the Democrats as a party have lost the confidence of a majority of the electorate because (as I recently explained in this space) they are associated with unpopular positions. on the issues that currently matter most to the switchable 20 percent of the voters: the so-called "social issues." such as crime, Right

to Life, welfare excesses, the sexual revolution, etc.

The Democrats therefore can either wait until something more favorable to them replaces the social issues as the chief concern of these voters, or they can change their position on those issues by choosing a more conservative presidential candidate.

A look at this year's election suggests how, in the latter case, the Dem-

ocrats might manage to win. In the cast, New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, West Virginia and the District of Columbia even voted Democratic this time, and might well be joined by Pennsylvania and Maryland another day. Out on the central plains, there was majority support for the Democrats in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa, with Illinois and Michigan surely not forever out of reach. In the west, Washington. Oregon and Hawaii went for Dukakis-Bentsen. Throw in California. which is nobody's ragbaby, and that's 238: Not yet the magic 270, but getting there.

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An attractive, moderately conservative nominee from somewhere out West, or even down South, is what the doctor ordered. Any suggestions?

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and as brief as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit.



Ask the most intelligent and articulate of your friends why they voted the way they did. The answer is not likely to be: "Because Bush favors a two-year budget cycle for major weapons systems and an operational space station by 1996.

More often than not, the answer has something to do with gut feelings. The next president is the man who didn't give the majority a stomach ache. It's no wonder that Wall Street woke up on Nov. 9 and went into a tailspin.

Bush is not entirely blameless. He took positions, but they were cushioned in the language of cotton balls, so soft and warm that no one on either side of the issue could be alarmed. Bush promises to "encourage." "reduce." "make it easier." "evolve," "pursue" and "generate complimentary support." An English teacher waiting for a real action verb from candidate Bush would walt a long time. (Note: "No new taxes" has no verb at all.)

Push the cotton aside, and the essential George Bush comes through as a man who is not as far to the right as his predecessor except on issues that were winners for Ronald Reagan - abortion, Star Wars, gun rights. the contras and, defense.

When Bush ventures to be his own man, he occasionally hedges or offers solutions which are already in the works. He makes some firm promises and charts a few undeviating and innovative courses. But, on two crucial issues - drugs and the economy - we read page after page of Hush verbiage and came up empty.

He promised to make Dan Quayle his captain in the war on drugs, but Congress may ace Quayle out of that assignment by refusing to confirm anyone other than a Cabinet-level drug czar. Bush's solutions for the drug crisis look like so much posturing. He wants drug summit meetings with world leaders and drug conferences with the states. But his nitty-gritty law enforcement options are variations on old themes that did not work when he was Reagan's drug czar. Bush throws in some "read-my-lips" rhetoric about zero tolerance, but drug kingpins are going to have to see more than rhetoric before they believe Bush.

Ditto for the Wall Street investors. Their current jitters can be blamed directly on Bush's unwillingness to be specific during the campaign. His speeches are long on pre-dictability and short on solutions. He favors "stability in exchange rates" and "free markets" and "great prosperity."

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NEW YORK -- Prices opened Commerce Department reported market needs to attract in alightly higher Tuesoay in mod- that the nation's group national vestors. Exchange issues.

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among the 1.347 issues crossing Analysts said higher inflation Earlier this month, the de-the New York Stock Exchange levels could provide the Federal partment said the monthly trade tape. Early turnover amounted Reserve with an incentive to deficit fell 14.7 percent.

Dollar down in New York; gold, silver open mixed

United Press International

The dollar moved lower against most major currencies in active New York trading early today after the release of gross national product data for the third quarter.

The Commerce Department reported that the U.S. economy grew at a 2.6 percent annual rate in the third quarter, the slowest growth since late 1986, and inflation rose to its highest level in six ycars.

The preliminary figures were up from the previously estimated 2.2 percent annual rate, but dealers said the report came as a disappointment

Most traders did not think the decline would last for long. In early trading in the Far-

Major banks bump prime rate

United Press International

NEW YORK - The nation's major banks Monday raised their prime rates to 10.5 percent from 10 percent, the fifth increase in the key rate this year, and the latest sign that the cost of borrowing funds. was moving upward.

Chase Manhattan Bank led the move to the higher prime. rate and was quickly followed by Cilibank, the nation's largest bank. Manufacturers Hanover, Marine Midland, First, Chings, De Bank of Boston and Morgan Guaranty Saveral other hinks joined the move, which was effective immediately.

The last change in the prime 65 Stock 790.90 off 1.74

East, the dollar moved higher against the yen and finished the trading session 0.15 yen higher at 122.15 yen.

The dollar might have closed lower had it not been for the intervention by the Bank of Japan. The central bank bought an estimated \$100 million, stopping the dollar's downward trend on the currency markets.

The dollar opened 0.50 yen higher at 122.50 yen, but steadily spiraled downward until the central bank's intervention.

In Europe, the U.S. currency opened higher in Frankfurt at 1.7360 West German marks against 1.7338; in Paris at 5.9330 French france against 5.9205; and in Brussels at 36.59 Belgian france against 36.55

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The shuttle's exact launch time will not be revealed untilnine minutes before liftoff, ostensibly to hamper Soviet efforts to learn details about the shuttle's trajectory, and thus the planned orbit of the spy satellite.

Veterans-

The stop will one of several sites being considered for the hospital between Orlando and Florida's rast coast.

St. John said the proposed hospital will have 490 beds and the nursing home will have 240 beds. Site acquisition is slated to be completed by June 1992, she

About 15 percent of the state's 1.5 million veterana live in the five-county Central orda area comprised of Seminole. Orange,

Counties. St. John said. The area was identified in a 1982. study as one of four in the state needing a VA hospital because the nearest one is several hours

The final site selection is expected to become a political

Congressman Bill Nelson, D-Melbourne, favors a site in his home district of Melbourne. Other sites have been proposed for Orlando, although siting of a hospital there may reduce use of downtown Orlando. St. John unlikely, officials said.

maid. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, said he would not endorse a particular

periodic statements outlining

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Sources, however, provided a

detailed countdown timeline

that showed the first of several

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The House Veteran's Affairs and Appropriations committees each must approve the final site and spending package, but VA officials said siting is based on objective criteria such as the numbers of veterans in the area. and accessibility to the site from roads.

While the House committees have ultimate approval of the the VA's outpetient clinic in site and funding, changes are

Actor John Carradine dies at 82

United Press International

MILAN. Italy - John Carradine, the gaunt character actor whose career spanned six decades and who was patriarch to three actor sons, died at age 82 on a visit to Italy, a hospital spokesman said Monday.

Carradine died Sunday at Fatebenefratelli Hospital in Milan, officials said. The cause of death was not announced. His son David was at his bedside

"He (David) read to him from two of his favorite books. Walden Fond' (sic) and Ages of Man." David's wife Gayle Carradine said from her Los Angeles home. Those were two works that John used to read to David when he was a child.

Carradine's sons David, Keith and Robert all followed their nio th acting profess

Carradine, known for character roles in classic Western movies, was in Milan in connection with publishing house celebrations marking the 40th anniversary of "Tex Willer," Italy's most popular Western cartoon strip, which is drawn by an

He kept active in his later years with featured roles in movies, television and theater.

Richmond Reed Carridine was born in New York's Greenwich Village and an early ambition was to become chief justice of the United States. He gave that up when he discovered he had talent as a quick sketch artist.

for five years, sometimes in theaters where he came in contact with acting and he finally decided that was what he wanted to do

His success in a play set him off for Hollywood where he found the business tough to enter. He spent most of his time with various theater groups, playing Shakeapeare.

Sometimes al midnight he would invade the Hollywood ere the urrounding hills shut him off from people. He would stand alone in the dark and act out roles from the English bard's plays.

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antenna unfold. The deployment is thought to be scheduled for Friday. assuming Atlantis gets off the ground on time, but no information about the status of the mission will be released by NASA once the shuttle is in orbit and all air-to-ground conversations between the crew and

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regreited a moment. I heard him say, with relish. 'I've been in some of the best pictures ever made, and some of the worst."

A fainily memorial service is being planned; details were pending

Comedian Bob Hope, who worked with Carradine in the 1954 film comedy. "Casanova's Big Night," remembered the actor for his versatility. "John was the full bag." Hope said. "He could handle almost anything on his feet, and he did it well

Carradine worked as an artist

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Worker-

union spokesman, wrote a letter objecting to the city's decision. He said Martin told him to address it to DeMarie. On the afternoon of Nov. 21. Torrance delivered the letter.

That was 12 days after 28 workers voted to be represented. by the International Union of **Operating Engineers Local 673** (IUOE). Torrance said his home was the site of at least one meeting for the employees to discuss the union.

In the letter, Torrance complained that the city overlooked the funding for the employee program, yet allocated \$600 for a Christmas party for people that do not work for the city. The catered party to be held Dec. 22. at the community center on Wilma Street was suggested by DeMarie and approved by the commission at the Nov. 7 meeting. At the meeting, DeMarie said it was to be an "appreciation-type party" for the volunteer boards and commissions.

In his letter. Torrance stated that the allocation for the Employee of the Year Program is a "cheap price to pay for goodfeelings.

"How do you skip a budget line? He's (DeMarie) notorious for misplacing and not remembering." Torrance said.

He also said he believes that the employee program action is retribution to the workers for joining the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 673 (IUOE).

Everything from DeMarie seems like it's in direct retribution," Torrance said.

The morning after Torrance gave the letter to DeMarie. Torrance said, his immediate supervisor, Charles Hassler, told him to report to the city administrator. "They never told me it was to be a disciplinary meeting: otherwise, I would have called for a wilness or an attorney," Torrance said.

'it went into a shouling match. The first thing he (De-Marie) asked me 'ls this a union grievance?' I told him no. It was my personal opinion. This was all set up because of union disclose that information." when activities. Now, this is over an questioned about the suspen-insignificant letter," Torrance sion.

said. DeMarie said that Torrance was called into the office to give a clarification of his letter. He said the meeting was not intended to be disciplinary.

"I didn't know whether it (the letter) was an expression of an opinion or a strong grievance." DeMarie said

He said he asked Torrance a few questions and at the point where the meeting was over. Torrance lashed out at him

"He let into me with a vengeance regarding my alleged lack of caring about employees. I put invite on the line with the (employee) merit program. At one point in time. I began to warn him about his demeanor He stopped me in mid-sentence and said 'I'm warning you.' He made accusations and used obscene language," DeMarie said.

The following morning, on Nov. 23. Torrance was suspended for two days with pay. A disciplinary action form, issued Hassler, stated that Torrance was guilty of major offenses of insubordinate behavior and dishonesty. The reference to dishonesty was because Torrance. told DeMarie he had written the letter after work, not on company time. DeMarie interpreted after work to mean after 3:30 p.m., normal work hours. Torrance's time card shows that he had punched out at noon.

However, DeMarie said that the letter was typed at Torrance's request by a secretary at approximately 11:30 a.m.. Monday, Nov. 21 and that he didn't have a right to leave work carly.

Torrance is also accused of the lesser offenses of leaving his assigned work area and misuse of city time (he had already punched out when he delivered the letter to city hall).

'DeMarie accused me of leaving my assigned work area. misuse of time and abusive language. He also stuck his finger in my face at least three times and said he was warning me," Torrance said.

Hassler said last Wednesday afternoon, "I am not at liberty to

Torrance is convinced it is because of his union activities. He contends that both DeMarie and damler are anti-union and questions whether they are deviously union busting."

DeMarte denied this allegation. He said Torrance's suspension is the result of what took place in his office. "I didn't take action immediately 1 told him to go back to work. He stomped out of my office and slammed the door. He violated many personnel policy procedures. He chose to vent his anger about a variety of things on me which was entirely inappropriate." DeMarie said.

This entire incident, if it's fabricated on his part to imply this is related to union effort. that is his fabrication." DeMarie said



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sioners they never directed the city attorney to by DeMarie and signed by draw up an ordinance to create the district. City Attorney William Colbert said other taxing bodies which collect taxes from the area would have to be informed that Sanford is contemplating such a distrtict, and public hearings must be held before the ordinance is passed. Other taxing bodies that would have to be notified are the county and the school board.

"I am not sure whether we have time before Jan. 1 to accomplish this or not," he said. However, the commission, at Faison's suggestion, directed Colbert to immediately inform the other taxing bodies of the move, and bring back an ordinance ready for passage at the next meeting, which is Dec. 12. Faison said if the commission passes it on preliminary reading that night, it can be adopted at the last meeting of the year.

The commission also heard another request from Clayton Hartsoe to suspend a fine imposed on him by the city code enforcement board for not having a current registration tag on the car he is restoring next to his house.

Hartsoc, of 2102 Hartwell Ave., appeared before the commission last week to ask for releif from the code board's action.

ion. David and Keith flew from Los Angeles to Milan when they learned early Friday of their father's hospitalization.

"Unfortunately, Keith had to return to Los Angeles on a project, but David stayed at his father's side to the end, at 6.48 a.m. Sunday," Gayle Carradine said

David Carradine said by telephone from Milan that his father mentioned three films in particular as his personal favorites:

"Grapes of Wrath' and 'Stagecoach' are the ones I heard (him talk about) the most. And Captains Courageous' I think part of it was because it all happened on a sailing ship. And that really was his favorite thing in his whole life, his sailing."

In Los Angeles, his son Keith said: "I don't think he ever

PUOM DRATHCRE BOILC naid. Carradine was to be the guest

of honor at the showing in a Milan cinema of the classic 1939 Western "Stagecoach," starring John Wayne with Carradine as a co-slar.

Born Feb. 5, 1906. Carradine was a rumble-voiced, gauntfaced actor who began his acting career on stage in 1925 and went from theater roles to Hollywood, where he made nearly 500 movies.

The 6-foot-1 actor spent his carly days stalking Hollywood Boulevard, wearing an Edwardian cape and spouting Shakespeare. He was walking the famous street one day reciting lines from "Hamlet" when director Cecil B. De Mille heard his rich, deep voice and grabbed him for a role in "The Sign of the Cross."

After De Mille hired him, Carradine became a "ghost voice." his rumbling tones dubbed into the mouths of other actors. His goal of acting in the movies was fulfilled in 1936 when three years after "The Sign of the Cross" he was cast by John Ford as a villatnous prison guard in "The Prisoner of Shark Island."

His career took off.

His pictures included "Captains Courageous." "The Grapes of Wrath." "Jesse James." "Drums Along the Mohawk," "Stagecoach," "The Three Musketeers," "The Egyptian," "Cheyenne Autumn" and "The-Kentuckian."

DEATHS

SARA KOBRIN

Sara Kobrin, 75, 111 Cedar Point Lane, Longwood, died Sunday at her residence. Born August 5, 1913 in New York, she moved to Longwood from Liberty, N.Y. in 1955. She was a co-founder of Kobrin Builders Supply, Orlando, a member of Temple Israel, a member of ORT. Hadassah.

Survivors include sons, Philip, Orlando, Harvey, Longwood; brother, Daniel Yeager, Liberty; sisters. Florence Sussman, Liberty, Tillie Yeager, Middletown, N.Y.; and 10 grandchildren.

Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MRS. MARGARET C. MUSIC

Mrs. Margaret C. Music, 78, 205 Manor, Altamonte Springs. died Sunday at Florida Hospital. Orlando. Born August 27, 1910 in Chicago, she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1967. She was a homemaker, a Catholic, a member of the Seminole Womens Club and the Illinois Club.

Survivors include her husband, John: daughters. Meloldy Neal, Atlanta, Betty Carol Hunt, Illinois; seven grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home. Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

EMILT W. BACKETT

Emily W. Sackett, 87, 241 S. Old Monroe Road, Sanford, died Monday, at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Dec. 8, 1900, in Vallejo, Ca., moved to Sanford from Columbus, Ohio in 1930. She was a member of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Survivors include two daughters. Ruth Dye, Sanford, Dorthea Connelly, Jacksonville Beach; 10 grandchildren, and 12 greatgrandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home. Sanford. in charge of arrangements.

DR. EVELYN W. SHARP

Dr. Evelyn W. Sharp. 87, 129 Bethune Circle, Sanford, died Saturday, Nov. 26, at Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford. Born Sept. 7, 1901 in Orange City, Fla., she moved to Sanford In 1985 from Deland. She was a professor of education, a

Smith, Holfman Estates, Ill., member of the Royal Temple F.M.E. Church. She was a member of Florida Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, Childhood Education International, American Association of University Women, West Volusia Council on Human Relations. United Way of Volusia County, American Lung Association. Mental Health Board Association, Church Women United, Community Garden Club in Deland. Evergreen Women's Club of Deland, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Delta Kappa Gamma Society International.

Survivors include a niece, Doris Thomas, Sanford.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

SACKETT, EMILYW. Funeral services for Emily W. Sochett who died Manday, will be of 3:30 p.m. Tursday at Hely Creas Episcopal Church Chapel of Poece with the Rev. Fatter William G. Hunt officialing. Visitation will be hold Tursday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Memorial contribu-tions can be aliant for the sector the sector. tions can be given to the Slown Kuttering Cancer Center, 410 E 42nd Street, Fifth Floor, New York, NY 19921.

Brisson Guerdian Funeral Home, Santard in charge of arrangeme

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Cuomo calls for support for Bush

BALEM, Mass. Veccratic New York Gov. Mario Cuomo called for biparti Cupport of Republican President-elect George Bush, but warned that Bush will have to consider raising taxes to cope with America's social tils such as AIDS and drug abuse.

Cuomo, in an address Monday night to an audience of 2,200 at Salem State College, also said Bush could become a "great ident" because he faces "great problems." pre

Cuomo, expressing strong praise for Democrat Michael Dukakis, said the Massachusetts governor lost to Bush because the American people did not accept his ideas while Bush was able to convince Americans they had prospered during the Reagan administration.

Cuomo said despite the federal budget problems, the United States still has to address extensive social lils that include drug abuse. AIDS and an education system that is failing its future work force, particularly blacks. Hispanics and women.

Copper-7 case may be retried

G.D. Searie and Co. said a Minnesota court released affidavits indicating two members of a federal jury read news accounts of the trial before awarding 67 million to a Minnesota woman suing the company over its contraceptive device. Eather Kociemba, 35. Elk River. Minn., was awarded the

money Sept. 9 following a 14-week trial in U.S. District Court in St. Paul, Minn. Kociemba blamed a Copper-7 Intrauterine birth-control device for an infection that left her infertile.

This is still more evidence that justice was not done in the Kociemba case and I expect the judicial system will correct that injustice," an attorney for the Skokie, Ill. company said. "I do not believe I have ever seen a stronger case of jury misconduct requiring a new trial."

The affadavits were made public after Kociemba's attorneys asked the court to release them, Searle and. The company, a subsidiary of St. Louis-based Monsanio, cited as "examples of misconduct" an affidavit from juror Katherine McIntosh stating "From the beginning of the trial, one of the Juron, Juror A, regularly read articles about the trial and several times mentioned the contents of those articles to us."

From United Press International reports

Blacks, Jews recall cooperation In civil rights era during seminar

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ATLANTA - Civil rights lead and James Farmer said Monday that blacks and Jews should keep working together for the "colorblind and religion-blind" society that was the original goal of the civil rights movement. Farmer, 68, the, former presi-

dent of the Congress for Racial Equality, was one of 100 black and Jewish civil rights activists attending a seminar at the Jamma Darter Presidential Center

Jewish Alliance: Reunion and Renewal." is focusing on social, legialative and judicial clivity from the time the NAACP was formed in 1909 to the present.

Farmer said when he and a

"When we went out separate ways to our own churches and synagogues, that was the only time we were divided along religious lines," he said. "But when we came together, we were brothers and sisters in the

struggle. "For these two days in which we are together, I ask you to remember that commitment to justice and racial equality and carry it forth from here into the future."

Antrov Goodman, James Chattey and Michael Schwerner. white, Jewish men from New York who were killed in 1963 an they tried to investigate a church bombing in Mississippi. The deaths helped galvanize the civil

Drug kingpin grandmother gets life term

nited Press Interna

TRENTON, N.J. - A Colombian-born grandmother, believed to be the first woman convicted under the new federal drug kingpin law, was sentenced to life Imprisonment Monday And fined more than 84 million on charges she ran a multi-million dollar coceine ring in New Jersey and New York.

Eucaris Ceballos, 55, was convicted of conspiracy to distribute more than 11 pounds of cocaine, engaging in a continu-ing criminal enterprise to distribute narcotics and related charges following a three-month trial that ended in September. She was ordered to serve her life term with no parole and fined \$4,000,200.

We came face to face with unspeakable evil.... Persons who organize such vast criminal enterprises can expect no leniency and no sympathy in court

-Judge Garrett E. Brown Jr.

U.S. District Garrett E. Brown organize such vast criminal en-Jr. called the evidence against Ceballos "overwheiming ... we came face to face with unspeakable evil."

"Mrs. Ceballos exhibited a callous greed ... " Brown said of the cocaine distribution ring in which she recruited young Hispanic males as workers and used cellular phones in an effort to evade wiretaps. "Persons who

terprises can expect no lentency. and no sympathy in court." Ceballos, wearing a dark blue sweater over her red and black

dress, remained expressionless as the sentence was imposed. Through a court-appointed interpretor, Ceballos declined to speak on her own behalf before the sentencing.

woman in the nation charged and convicted under a 1986 revision of the kingpin statute that made a life sentence mandatory upon conviction, accord-ing to federal prosecutors.

During the trial, Cebalios, who had ben, deve thed hv her at-torney at a "little old lany," sat quietly in court wearing a housecost and bedroom slippers.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Donna Sonageri and special assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Grinnell said Ceballo's organization was in business for 12 years and often sold Reina, a potent brand of Colombian cocaine, at 2 pounds for \$17,500. Ceballos. who had homes in Hollywood. Fia. and Jersey City, N.J., ran a \$1 million-a-week drug ring, was

Cebalios is said to be the first called "Dona Tulis."

Killer tornadoes came without warning

United Press International

RALEIGH, N.C. - Twin tornadors that carved a 200-mile path of death and destruction through North Carolina struck without warning, killing four people and leaving more than 500 homeless.

National Weather Service forecasters said they had no hint of pending destruction unitil the storm hit. They issued their first tornado warning 45 minutes after Raleigh residents were blown out of their beds at 1 n.m. Monday.

"People heard the whistling sound. Some got in their bathtubs, some got into their hallways. Some people didn't hear anything at all. They were totally surprised by the whole thing," said Red Cross spokes roman Lunnn Gouge.

The tornado that hit Raleigh, gouging a path several hundred yards wide and 10 miles long, was one of two that plowed through the state, touching down 17 times over a 200 mile stretch from the capital city to the Outer Banks.

Four people were killed, two in Raleigh and two in neighboring Nash County. At least 157 were injured. including 10 admitted to hospitals.

One of the 10, William A. Atkina, 27, of Wake Forest, was in extremely critical condition in the neuro-intensive care unit of Wake Medical Center early Tuesday, a nursing supervisor said.

Killed in Raleigh were Janet Barnes. 8. crushed when a chimney collapsed on her bed; Pete Fulghum, 12, who died of head and chest injuries, and Leroy and Mary Alaton, found outside their shattered trailer in Nash County, their arms around each other in a last embrace. Their two children suffered only minor injuries.

National Weather Service meteorologists in Raleigh said the tornado system developed so quickly forecasters had no time to we warnings. "The atmosphere did not give enough

clues to us that this type of explosive thunderstorm would develop." said fore-caster Dennis Decker. "It had not given us any indication it had the potential to be as devas' .ing as it was '

Decker said the weather service never issued a tornado warning or tornado watch alert for Raleigh. The first warning for the state went out at 1:45 a.m., 45 minutes after the Raleigh deviatation.

The first tornado set down in a fashionable methwest Raleigh neighborhood of tree-lined streets and stately homes costing up to \$500,000, then careened into a commercial area, demolishing everything in its path, including a K mart department store. 100 pleasure boats at a yacht company and a Mack truck facility where huge rigs were spun into the air like Matchbox cars.

A Winnebago was flung 150 feet. Clothing

hung from trees throughout the city. People in night clothes filled the streets to inspect the devastation

After doing about \$25 million damage in Raleigh, the tornadoes skipped across the eastern hall of the state, felling homes and businesses like dominoes in community after community.

Nash, Halifax, Northhampton, Dare, Hyde and Pamlico counties felt the twisters before they leaped the Pamlico Sound to the Outer Banks

In Bayboro, a tornado whirled down State Route 304 for 20 miles, destroying a house and two trailers and demolishing a 1,000-scat football stadium.

The community of Maribel, just east of Bayboro, sustained belowy damage from the winds and the Coast Guard station at Hobucken lost power and had to switch to generators. In Hyde County a public library was demolished.

Once it reached Pamlico Sound, the storm tip-tord across Goose Creek Island before imping over to Manteo, on the Outer Banks, and elammed eight houses, 25 cars. nine mobile homes and several boats.

The homeless felt lucky to be alive.

"It was the worst thing I've ever been through." said Ann Mobley as she surveyed the damage to her Raleigh apartment. "There was a flash of blue light, it roared right through."

Carlucci seeks 2 percent rise in defense

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Delense Secretary Pronk Carlucci said Monday he will argue for a 2 indicate in post year's military budget and warmed that freezing growth could mean cuts in U.S. forces overseas.

At the same time Carlucci appeared willing to sacrifice the Midgetman nuclear missile program, calling it "quite frankly prohibitive in a restrained budget environment."

defense budget is executable. We will not have to take down anything further from the force structure

The Congressional Budget Office estimates an inflation rate of 4.1 percent for the next flacal year, meaning this year's \$300 million military budget would have to rise to about \$312 billion just to stay even with inflation. That is what is known as zero hope we would avoid that," he

percent real growth, our current 2 percent real growth to zero real ought to continue to argue for growth, you've got a problem and over a five-year period that problem is about \$116 billion in programs," Carluctionid this. One is the unfortunate way that we did it in in the 1970s. which is in effect to hollow out our forces, short-change them in ammunition, readiness, let the

quality of our people erode, and I

the 2 percent real increase." Carlucci said.

During the presidential carnpaints, lissis said he favored both There are two ways to do the MX mobile missile, which would be transported on railroads to confuse the Soviets. end the Midgetman to update America's land-based leg of its nuclear deterrent.

> On the Midgetman, Carlucci said. "I have argued that the

group of students formed CORE in Chicago in 1942 they dedicated themselves to working for racial justice, with religious differences eliminated in the interest of brotherhood and cooperation.

'We were - in so far as it was possible in a segregated society - colorblind and religion-blind." said Farmer. "As a student in those days I was looking for a theaper place to stay and I temember a young man named Ben Segal rented me an apart-Jewish. I just thought of him as

ints movement and lead to the Civil Rights Act.

"Schwerner, Goodman and Chaney did not go to Mississippi as Jews." said Farmer. "They went there as brothers searching for justice. But our enemies identified them as Jews. They referred to them as 'those Jew boys."

Arnold Aronson, a veteran civil rights activist from Silver Spring, Md., said it was inevitable that blacks and Jews would become allies in the struggle for racial and religious justice.

The defense secretary made the remarks at a question-and-answer session with members of the Western European Union-North Atlantic Assembly.

He later left Washington for Paris to confer with French military officials for two days before going to Brussels for a NATO defense ministers meeting.

In response to questions about the budget, Carlucci said, "At 2 'real' growth.

A 2 percent after-inflation or 'real' increase such as Carlucci proposes would mean adding another \$6 billion. for a total \$318 billion in military spending for the 1990 flacal year that begins next Oct. 1.

Those dollar increases would mount over a five-year period with higher inflation and longterm programs, and aides to President-elect George Bush have indicated he might try to hold the military budget to zero growth

said. The other option, he said, is to

strategy around the world.

"If additional force structure

cuts are required, you're going

to have to look at such things as

deployable (aircraft) carrier bat-

tle groups and some force

structure overseas because you

cannot maintain the rotation

cycle and still keep the same

Midgetman may well be a de strable system but its cost is quite frankly prohibitive in a address the size of overseas forces, which he said is "about restrained budget environment. an low as you can sensibly get it and still execute our military

"We can get 500 MX warheads for, according to the latest estimate, about \$13.5 billion life-cycle cost to finish out our MX system. That would be putting the last 50 warheads in the rail garrison mode.

"To get 500 Midgetman warheads you've got a life-cycle. investment of about \$35 billion. I don't know where you get that force structure you have in a budget that is as con-"Now, obviously if you go from overseas. My position is that we strained as 1 just discussed."



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Profests grow eqainst who is a Jew law

JERUSALEM - Women opposed to changes in an Israeli law affecting the definition of who is a Jew demonstrated Monday outside Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's office, and a leading spokesman for American Jews termed the proposed amendment "a spiritual wound."

Carrying signs reading. "We Are All Jews" and "Don't Divide the Jewish People," a international group of about 100 women led by former Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., urged Shamir to "remove the item of the Law of Return from the political agenda."

Israel's 1951 Law of Return has become a key bargaining chip in Shamir's effort to form a coalition government. The measure, which would amend the definition of a Jew, is strongly supported by several small religious parties who support Shamir.

Shamir has said he wanted a broad-based coalition government that would include Israel's two largest political organizations, his Likud Party and the Labor Party of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. Such a broad base would weaken Shamir's reliance on the Orthodox parties.

He needs a 61-seat majority in the 120-seat Knesset, Israel's parliament.

Shamir so far has been unwilling to meet Labor's demands for such a broad coalition, but he and Peres met for about an hour Monday despite a breakdown in negotiations last week.

Dali listed in serious condition

BARCELONA, Spain - Surrealist painter Salvador Dali was In "very serious" condition Monday night in an intensive-care ward at a Barcelona clinic where he was rushed under police encort from a small-town hospital, doctors said.

The 84-year-old artist, stricken with pneumonia, was transferred by ambulance with life-support equipment from his native Figueres to the Quiron Clinic when his condition womened late Monday.

Doctors at the clinic said Dalt arrived from the Figueres Hospital suffering "south heart and respiratory insufficiency. brought on by infection and pulmonary thrombosis."

Doctors said the prognosis was "very serious."

Witnesses said Dall, bundled in a bright yellow blanket, was connectous when he was lifted onto a stretcher from the ambulance and carried to the intensive-care ward.

The painter even managed a weak smile when attendants told him about the pretty nurses who would care forhim.

Dali was hospitalized at the Figurees Rospital late Sunday night for pneumonia brought on by a cold. His condition womened Monday and when he suffered severe breathing problems his doctors decided he needed more sophisticated facilities.

Roh set to overhaul government

SEOUL, South Korea - President Roh Tae-woo will finish overhauling his administration and his party's leadership by the middle of next week in a bid to distance his government from that of his disgraced predecessor, Chun Doo Hwan, sources said Tuesday.

The leadership of the riling Democratic Justice Party will be reorganized first, possibly by the weekend, to be followed by a Cabinet shakeup in the first half of next week, the sources said.

Roh is studying a list of candidates for various government and party posts, the sources said. They said the reshuffle will affect most, if not all, senior positions.

Ruling party sources said most of those who held key posts or wielded strong influence under Chun will be removed, and that Roh will no longer allow former generals to hold powerful party or government positions.

Chun, in seclusion at a remote Buddhist temple after apologizing last week for the misdeeds of his government, quit the ruling party Monday, a party spokesman said.

Clues in Aquino assassination unearthed

OPEC accord could boost oil prices

United Press International

VIENNA - OPEC oil ministers ended a grueling eight-day ministerial meeting with unanimous agreement on a new oil production quota accord enceted to boost off prices he slashing output and restoring the cartel's unity.

Analysis said U.S. consumers could expect to see little immediate increase in pump prices, but they noted that both gasoline and home-heating oil could cost 3 to 5 cents a gallon more in several months if OPEC members cut their output to

levels agreed on under the accord signed Monday. **OPEC** President Rilwanu

Lukman, who also is Nigeria's oil minister, said the cartel hoped to see prices reach the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Count.ics' Clicial \$18-a-barrel target price within months. 'We should see the prices

moving up after March or April." Lukman said. "We want it to go up to \$18 as soon as possible."

Signing of the accord pushed world oil prices sharply higher. West Texas Intermediate - the U.S. benchmark crude climbed by \$1.06 to \$15.03 a

barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. In London, the price of Britain's benchmark North Sea Brent crude rose by 20 cents to \$14.80.

The agreement binds the 13 OPEC nations to reduce their overall product in to a cilling of 18.5 million b crets a day from a current level of around 22.5 million barrels a day.

The accord was signed after powerful Saudi Arabia bowing to pressure from a majority of cartel members, withdrew its 11th-hour proposal to introduce a \$15-a-barrel price floor.

The six-month agreement ef-

fective Jan. 1 authorizes the Baghdad government to pump 2.64 million barrels a day, giving it production parily for the first time with its Persian Gulf adversary Iran. Iraq had rejected, the OPEC quota system since mid-1986 because fran refused to e de its position as the califel's second-largest producer after Saudi Arabia.

Ministers of 11 countries accepted smaller quotas to allow Iraq parity with Iran.

"We took something from us and gave that to Iraq and finished that once and for all." said Lukman.

Arabs to ask for meeting in Geneva

United Press International

UNITED NATIONS - Arab envoys met Monday and agreed they would demand that the General Assembly debate on Palestine be moved from U.N. headquarters to Geneva to allow PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat to address the world organization. Arafat, who was barred by the

United States from addressing the U.N. General Assembly in New York, assailed the U.S. decision as "a clear violation of international law and the U.N. charter."

"Why are (the Americans) afraid that I speak to world public opinion and explain the new Palestinian decisions?" Arafat assetd reposters in

Baghdad, Iraq At the United Nations, diplomats said a motion by Arab nations to hold a special session at the U.N. European headquarters in Geneva in January to hear Arafat was expected to be adopted by a necessary majority in the 159-nation General Assembly when presented to the

Third World-dominated body. "As soon as we receive a request from the Arab group, we shall proceed in the best possible. manner to ensure that Chairman Arafat in able to address the General Assembly," said General Assembly President Dante

Caputo. Arafat applied for an entry visa to the United States so that he

to address the General Assembly's debate on Palestine dependent state in the Israelioccupied territories.

But the State Department Saturday denied him the visa. saying Arafat's organization was linked to acts of terrorism against Americans.

Arab nations meeting in an headquarters decided to present to the General Assembly Wednesday a motion demanding the debates on the Palestine question and the Middle East situapean headquarters in Genevanext month, Anhassade: Clovis diplomats.

Maksoud said.

Maksoud, speaking on behalf and to explain the Nov. 15 of the Arab nations, said the proclamation by the Palestine assembly "should reaffirm its National Council of an in- integrity, freedom of deliberations and the sanctity of treaty obligations of the United States with the United Nations.

He said Arab ambassadors still were hoping Washington would reverse its decision in the next two days. "or else there would be no alternative but to go to a urgent meeting Monday at U.N. country that respects its obligations.

Late Monday afternoon, the Committee on Relations With the Host Country charged that the United States' action against tion be held at the U.N. Euro- Arafat violated the headquarters agreement protecting foreign

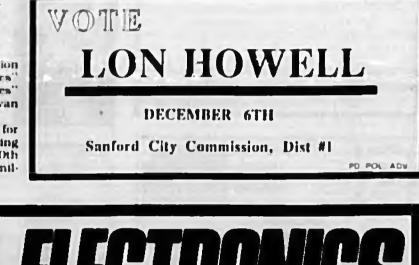
Picasso painting sold for \$38.35 million at auction

United Press International

LONDON - Pablo Picasso's "An Acrobat and Young Harlequin" painting sold for \$38.35 million Monday night, making it the most expensive 20th century. work of art ever auctioned. Christie's auction house said The highest price ever paid for

any painting was \$53.9 million for Vincent van Gogh a "Irises" in New York last year. "Irises" was painted shortly before van Gogh's death in 1890.

Picasso's masterpiece sold for \$38.35 million, easily beating the previous record for a 20th century painting of \$24.75 mil-Hon.





could be in New York Thursday.

MANILA. Philippines – The mother of two missing women linked to the alleged assassin of opposition leader Benigno Aquino identified the remains Tuesday of two bodies uncarthed in a sugarcane field as those of her daughters who disappeared five years ago.

Ester Oliva, 66, took one glance at the piles of bones laid out for her to identify at National Bureau of Investigation headquarters and began weeping.

Oliva said she recognized dentures as those of her daughters. Ana and Catherine Oliva. The remains were uncarthed Saturday in Capas, a town in Aquino's northern home province. of Tarlac

NBI officials could not immediately confirm Oliva's claim and broadcast appeals on radio for the Oliva sisters' dentist to identify the dentures.

Previous court testimony showed Ana Oliva stayed with alleged communist hit man Rolando Galman at a motel near the Manila airport on the eve of Benigno Aquino's assassination on Aug. 21, 1983.

Aquino was gunned down at the airport while under military encort on his return from three years of self-exile in the United States. Galman was himself killed momenta later on the tarmac in a volley of military gunfire. Many Filipinos believe Galman was set up.

The assassination sparked widespread protests against the Ferdinand Marcos regime, culminating in a popularly backed military revolt in February 1986 that installed Aquing's widow, Corazon, as Philippine president.

From United Press International reports

Thai flood death toll at 336

United Press International

BANGKOK. Thailand - The flood-battered inhabitants of southern Thailand braced Tuesday for further heavy rain and possible flash floods as rescue workers pulled more bodies from buried villages. bringing the death toll to at least 336.

Light rain began falling Tuesday in some parts of the south devastated by monsoon storms last week and the national weather bureau warned that a low-pressure center in the South China Sea could cause heavy rains beginning Tuesday night.

The weather forecast division issued a warning of possible flash floods in the hills and heavy seas along the eastern coast.

Even if the new rains do not trigger more flooding, it was fcared they would hamper rescue and repair work from last week's disaster.

Manop Lommek, a rescue crew chief, said his team had pulled five bodies from the 10-foot-thick layer of mud and logs that buried four villages in Nakorn Srithammarat province. 360 miles south of Bangkok.

"We have to use plows, shovcls and and axes." Manop said in a telephone interview. "It is very difficult because heavy equipment cannot arrive yet because of the soft mud."

Manop said some of the bodies were swept more than two miles from their homes by the wave of mud, logs and debris that was loosed from nearby hilltops by the heavy rains.

The Nakorn Srithammarat rescue and information center said that 244 bodies have been found in the province, while 92 people were confirmed killed in the 11 other provinces affected by the flooding. More than 300 people are still missing and feared dead.

In neighboring Malaysia, officials said 31 people were killed by last week's floods.

Many areas in southern Thailand were reported desperately short of food and medicine.



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'Milk-stopping'

drugs criticized

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not to breast-feed their newborn

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FDA took no action

by health advocates

WASHINGTON - Consumer activists, ()ing

potentially life-threatening side effects, called on the government Tuesday to ban the use of drugs

that stop milk production in women who decide

In a letter sent to Food and Drug Administra-

tion Commissioner Frank Young, Public Citizen

Health Research Group and the National Women's Health Network said the so-called

"milk-stopping" drugs are only inarginally effective and can cause dangerous complica-

According to the consumer groups. TACE and

Deladumone, whose active ingredients are the temale hormone estrogen and another drug

called bromocriptine are prescribed annually for

more than 700.000 women who choose not to breast-feed after giving birth. The drugs are

intended to dry up milk production and end the

pain killers and Dr. Lynn Silver of Public Citizen whose letter said the drugs in question

Silver said the use of estrogens to prevent

mik production or fact tion has been known for

20 years to cause serious blood clotting

hazards becamonsumers, petition, but she said, the milk stopping class of drugs is under

According to Public Citizen, the FDA's

advisory committee on maternal health drugs.

recommended in 1978 and again in 1984 that the government bap further marketing of

estrogen drugs to stop milk production, but the

the the strong plactions to the drug. The

consumer group alleged 10 cases of streke, four agart arracks and 23 cases of seizures have been.

If even one heart attack or stroke is due to

bromocriptine it's too many given the benign-

problem for which the drug was prescribed in

Pharmaceuticals Corp. of East Hanover, N.J.,

the maker of Parlodel, said. We believe it is a

Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Cincinnati, the

maker of TACE, said. "We are not aware of any-

significant adverse effects. He added that the

drug's labeling warns doctors against prescrib-

A spokeswoman for E.R. Squibb & Sons Inc. of

Princeton, N.J., the maker of Deladumone, had

no comment Monday on the consumer groups

ing it for women with a history of blod clots.

Joseph Romano, a pharmacist with Sanddoz

William Donaldson, a spokesman for Merrell

FDA has received "increasing report-

reported by people using Parlodel

the first place." Silver said-

safe and effective drug-

allegations

As for bromocriptine, which is marketed under the name Parlodet, Public Citizen said the

Responsible obstitutions across the country stopped using these drugs years ago when their

"have little or no therapeutic value.

painful enlargement of breasts by unused milk-"Breast disconfort is a condition that rapidly resolves on its own or with the help of mild



Doctors: Peanut oil should be used for breast implants

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CHICAGO - Silicone breast implants make it difficult to detect breast cancer in its early stages and thus should be filled with such transparent materials as peanut oil that X-rays can penetrate, a radiologist said Monday.

Dr. Judy Destouet, an assistant professor of radiology at Washington University Medical Center in St. Louis, said doctors are becoming increasingly aware of the cancer detection problem with the implants, but no manufacturer is developing materials that tumor-detecting N-rays can pass through

Addressing the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America, Destouet said 2 million U.S. women have received silicone implants since they were developed in 1960, with about 85 percent of the implants being performed for comsinetic reasons. the rest to reconstruct breasts after mastectomy.

Current silicone implants "cause numerous problems with mammography, the most sensitive tool we have to detect breast cancer." Destouet said. Describing silicone as a highly radiodense" material as impenetrable to the X-rays as bone, the radiologist said implants made of silicone obscure 25 percent to 80 percent of the breast tissue

This makes it very difficult to find the very subtle changes that occur with cancer." Destouct said

Women with the implants must get special "pinch views" and extra exposures to allow doctors to view the tissue. Even then, she said, the mammograms are unclear in half the women

For the approximately 10 percent of implant recipients who develop rock-hard scar tissue around the implant, the breast becomes even more difficult to compress and view in a manneogram

In practice, Destouet said, recent studies have confirmed that women with implants do tend to have more advanced stages of cancer before they come in for cancer surgery.

Destouet has conducted studies in cadavers and with materials that simulate breasts to test the ability of different materials to allow penetration of X-rays. She found that silicone and polyurethane, another material used in some implants, were virtually impenetrable, completely obscuring items implanted to simulate tumors



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navy conducts maneuvers

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MANAMA. Bahrain - Under the watchful eye of U.S. warships, Iran is staging its first large-scale naval maneuvers in "the northern Persian Gulf since the Aug. 20 cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war, officials said Tuesday.

Iran also has begun minesweeping operations to clear some of the hundreds of mines still floating in the gulf, posing a hazard to shipping. U.S. and Iranian officials said.

Rear Adm. Mohammad Shafaqi, commander of Iran's second maritime zone, said the manuevers codenamed "Operation Joshan-1" were designed to "test the navy's efficiency."

Shafaqi said the four-day exercise that began Monday included "mock combat, troop landing. shooting pre-determined targets such as intruding ships and warplanes, and amphibious exercises."

He said the rode name commemmorated "the brave crew of the frigate Joshan, the first vessel to exchange fire with U.S. naval units in the Gulf and the first to sink an Iraqi warship during the initial days of the

U.S. Navy officials said the Iranian frigate was believed destroyed during U.S.-Iranian naval clashes in April, which were reported to have wiped out a large chunk of the Iranian navy

But Tehran still maintains a fleet of hundreds of small gunboats, which are manned by **Revolutionary** Guards and armed with rocket-propelled grenades and heavy machine guns. The gunboats inflicted considerable damage on Persian Gulf shipping during the war. U.S. diplomatic sources said the

Iranians since the cease-fire have moved their gunboat bases away from forward locations in the southern portion of the gulf but continue to operate bases near the strategic Strait of Hormuz.

The U.S. navy was keeping "a watchful eye" on the maneu-vers. the U.S. officials said.

Although Iran and Iraq halted their nearly eight-year-old war by accepting the Aug. 20 ceasefire, both sides still maintain massive armies along the 750-mile border between the two countries

Soviet, French cosmonauts dock with space station

United Press International

KALININGRAD, U.S.S.R. -A Soyuz TM-7 space capsule carrying French cosmonaut Jean-Loup Chretien and two Russian colleagues docked with the orbiting Mir space station Monday high above the sprawling Soviet launch complex in central Asta.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev saluted the cosmonauts in a message relayed by ground controllers, saying. "Your mission is of great scientific and technological importance for our countries." French President Francois Mitterrand called the docking "an amazing demonstration.

The Soyuz capsule locked into the space station, also carrying three cosmonauts, at 8:22 p.m. Moscow time (4:22 p.m. STI, and the Soyuz crew feasted on a meal of fish and fowl prepared by the Mir cosmonauts.

At the time of docking, Mir which was launched in February 1986 and means "Peace" in Russian, had completed 15.975 orbits of the planet.

"I congratulate you." one of the Mir cosmonauts radioed to

the Soyuz capsule carrying Cheretien, 50, commander Alexander Volkov, 40, and flight engineer Sergei Krikalev, 30.

and particular

Mir cosmonauts Vladimir **Titov and Musa Manarov have** been aboard the orbiting space station for a recordtreaking 344 days. Valery Polyakov, a doctor, has been aboard Mir for 92 days.

Titov and Manarov will return home Dec. 21, along with Chretien, after a full year in space. Volkov and Krikalev will remain in orbit with Polyakov until late April.

Chretien, one of the oldest cosmonauts to fly and a brigadier in the French air force, is a veteran space traveler who will become the first non-Soviet or non-American to attempt a space walk, which is scheduled for Dec. 12.

The French cosmonaut visited the now abandoned Soviet Salyut-7 space station in 1982 and trained as a backup for a French astronaut flying on the U.S space shuttle Discovery in June 1985.

During the extra-vehicular activity. Chretirn and Volkov will test a 19-foot modular structure.

Two-thirds of manic-depressives untreated

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Only onethird of the estimated 2 million Americans suffering from manic-depressive illness are receiving treatment that could help them lead normal lives. federal researchers said Monday.

Uuntreated manic-depressives "are living in misery. They are suffering, and it is ravaging their lives," said Dr. Lewis Judd. director of the National Institute of Mental Health, at a news conference aimed at encouraging people to seek help for the treatable mental disorder.

Judd said the low percentage mania and depression. of manic-depressives undergoing treatment is particularily disturbing because about 75 percent to 80 percent of such patients respond well to the mood-stabilizing drug lithium.

The average cost of treating a manic-depressive person as an out-patient is about \$1,000 to \$2,000 annually. NIMH officials said.

Judd said part of the problem of getting people into treatment is that patients and their families often do not recognize the symptoms of the disorder - an illness that involves cycles of

Periods of mania are marked by excessive "high" or euphoric feelings, decreased need for sleep, increased sexual drive, increased activity, rapid talking, extreme irritability, distractibility and drug abuse, particularly of cocaine, alcohol and sleeping pills. Judd said.

In the depressive side of the cycle, Judd said, people may lose interest in ordinary activities, feel hopeless, suffer from fatigue and be troubled by thoughts of death and suicide.

out hope that scientists will soon develop tests to identify people at risk for developing manic-depressive illness, which most frequently appears in the late teens or early 20s.

Judd and his colleagues held

"We are not that far away from finding a fairly specific marker for manic-depressive iliness with genetic linkage." said Judd. noting that recent studies of Amish and Israeli families have linked sections of two different chromosomes with susceptibility for the mental disorder.



United Press International

SANTA MONICA. Calif. - Antimatter, which has received more attention in comic book science fiction than in the laboratory, could yield better treatments for cancer and more powerful spacecraft if scientists can afford to do the necessary research, experts said Monday.

A group of 80 scientists who participated in a special workshop organized by the RAND Corp. called for the expenditure of \$400 million to conduct basic research into antimatter.

The group concluded that among the immediate benefits could be the end of dangerous X-ray treatment of cancers because properly harnessed antimatter beams could be targeted to cancerous sites with greater precision and deliver up to three times the tumor-destroying energy.

New. ultra high-resolution imaging of normal and diseased tissue is another scientific possibility utilizing antimatter. an

As part of the proposed studies, the scientists, some of the nation's premier experts in government, industrial and academic physics research, said one of the first hurdles would be resolving how to store and transport antimatter, which explodes when it contacts regular matter.

Antimatter has been the subject of comic book science fiction as well as the target of scientific studies ranging from the postulated new forces of gravity to atom-smashing experiments in which beams of energy bang into each other traveling near the speed of light.

The infinitessimal constituents of antimatter are mirror images of the protons, neutrons and electrons that comprise the atoms of ordinary matter but differ by virtue of their charges and spins.

Ordinary matter carries a positive charge while antimatter is negatively charged.

Spin very roughly corresponds to clockwise and counter-



advance experts say would sig nificantly reduce a patient's exposure to harmful radiation.

Scientists who explored the future benefits of antimatter said other forseeable strides that could be made in the coming decade include antimatter applications for spacecraft propulsion and "new and unexpected" insights into the clockwise revolutions of tiny particles that release tremendous amounts of energy when they collide with the contitutents of ordinary matter.

The experts who outlined their hopes for the future of antimatter investigations suggested a 10-year national commitment costing \$400 million.

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STAN BUMGARNER enemy," he says, "and music has a wonderful capability of relieving tension." Stan Bumgarner's choice of concert music ranges from Renaissance to Romantic.

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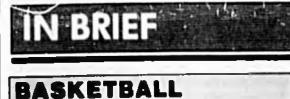
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Lakers use Magic to top 76ers

PHILADELPHIA - Magie Johnson is showcasing his own talents during. Kareem Abdul-Jahhar's lare well tour around the NBA.

On a night the 76ers. honored Abdul-Jabhar. Johnson scored 32 points handed out 20. assists and grabbed 11. rebounds to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 109-104 victory over Philadelphia Monday's luss was the 76ers'



eighth straight to the NBA champions.

It took a great effort by Earvin." Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley said after Johnson recorded his second triple-double of the season. He had 25 points, 13 assists and 12 rebounds in the Lakers' EI0.98 victory over the New York Knicks last week, in a game also marked by ceremonies for Abdul Jabhar.

HOCKEY

Kurri, Edmonton rip Nordiques

QUEBEC - Jan Kurn scored the tying and winning goals in Edmonton's four goal third period Monday night, leading the Oilers to a 7-4. victory over the Quelice Nordiques.

Kurrt broke a 4.4 ne at 11.14 of the final period with the Oilers a man short. Craig MacTavish, who had a goal and three assists. carried the puck into the Quebec zone and passed it from the blue line to Kurri in the slot-Kurrt backhanded it over geabe Bob Mason's shoulder on the stick side.

Burrt fied the score 4-4 at 3-396 Mark Messier stole the puck from left dackson and then passed off to Kurri, who has klianded it through Mason's legs.

Relly Buchberger gave Edmonton a 1.0 lead at 7.30 of the first period when Mason was stark intraffic behind the net. Buchberger took two jabs at the puck before banging it in-

SOCCER

Lady Hornets blank Evans

Bishop Moore used a strong second half effort to rout Evans 6.0 in girls source action at Bishop Moore High School Monday alternoon

The Lady Hornets improved to 3.1.1 and will return to action today at home against Lake.

Seattle tops

United Press International

SEATTLE - David Kneg, throwing touclidown passes to five difterent receivirs, kept the Scattle Scahawks in a tie for first place in the AFC West Monday night with a 35:27 victory over the Los Angeles Randers

The Scalawks and Denver-Broncus are ued for first in the division with identical 7.6 records. while the Raiders slipped to 6.7 and out of first.

Scattle Coach Chick Knox bristled, when asked if he thought the AFC was a ho hum division. "I don't think it's he hum if you

saw that game out there today. Knox said. That was a good. football game with some hard hit. ting and intense play. I just hope we are poised to make a championship. nin.

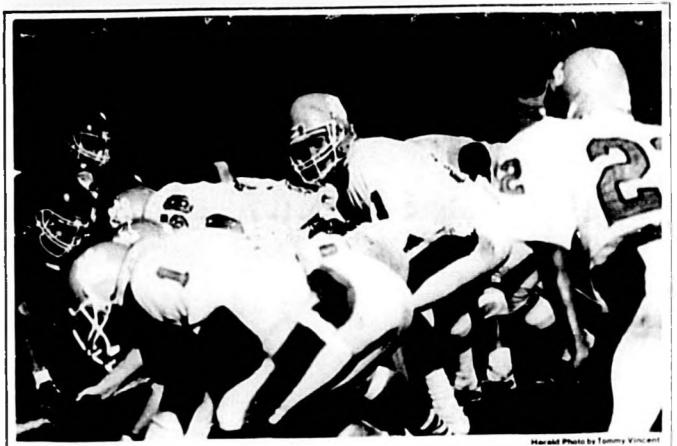
Kneg who has now thrown for eight muchdowns in his fast three games definitely appeared primed for a strong limish.

The nue year veteran completed 16 of 28 passes fig. 220 yards in his third game since returning from a shoulder separation that sidelined ham for seven gathers.

The Seabawks dominated of tensivily with 159 total net yards and 25 first downs. But they made enough mastakes - losing three fundles and Kring throwing two interceptions - to keep the Raiders. in the hunt until Krieg's 20 yard pass to Louis Clark put the game out of reach with 3.40 remaining inthe game

It was quite a childlenge for our offense." Knox said ... A lot of things happened to us, but we kept coming back Krieg made some clutch throws and we had some excellent. matches.

The adversity we came through was something " said Krieg - all the families and interceptions. We came back to win and that shows the whate tri of this train. We had to beat a good besthall team to do it inone of the wavknest games five been involved in We just refused to



Oviedo QB Matt Blanton looks to Chad Duncan for a possible change in plans.

Lions bank on teamwork

By CHRIS FISTER Herald sports editor

The ability to read other people's minds is known as extrasensors perception (ESP) At Ovtedo High School, it's called LSP - Lion Sensory Perception

If you ve seen any of the Lions. football games this season you know how well they work together as a trans. A lot of that has to do with the fact that the players have the uncarmy ability to know where their transmatry are at all times

The kids really work together as a team. Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said - That's been a big reason for our success this NEAMORE

The Lions, 9.2 on the year, will hund Ethinville High's Terriers this Friday night in the 4A.2 Section playoff. The winner will advance to the Class 4A State Semifinals.

Ospedo which has not been this far since 1979, is a team of many standout players and even some major Division 1 prospects. But unsellistmess is fore at the

Lions Lar In compiling one of its best seasons to date practically everyone who has suited up has. played a major role in Oviedo s. winning ways. And the Lions. have also had the ability to get consistent play both offensively. and detensively for the most part the entire wason.

A good example of Oviedo's USP occurred this past week in the region playoff game at Land O. Lakes: Quarterback Matt Blanton. stepped up to the line and looked. to receiver Chad Duncan. The two instinctively knew to change the play and knew what they wanted to do. And they pulled it. off as Bianton hooked up with Dum an on a 50 yard touchdown. p.iss.

The offense is designed where Matt (Hanton) overbooks the defense and if he or somebody else sees something, they change it reach Blanton said. On that play (1D pass) Chad (Duncan) thad seen that the defensive back was playing up and that we could. heat them on a deep pass. This

just looked at each other and knew exactly what to do

Trainwork has also bren the key to unlocking a powerful. minning game for the Lions m. 1988. The experienced offensive line has worked together. superbly to open holes for 1000 sard rusher Frank Diaz. and running mate Preston Dames

The Lions also have a close knit defensive anit with senior. Inchaster Willie Pauldo the mspirational leader. Anyone who plays on the same side as Fauldo. definitely has to be inspired.

Osiedo had one of its top. defensive efforts of the year. Finlay against Land O. Lakes as the Lions limited the Galors to less than 200 yards total offense. ma240 victory.

The determination counters during great job preparing us for Land O Lakes. Blanton said. It was one of our best all nonist performances of the year.

Ovedowill look for mother one of those methormonics Friday night And if the LSP is clicking. it could be on to the Euro Four-

Howell at a Evans dropped to 1.2 on the season

Evans is a very scrappy team - Bishop Moore coach Larry Betsinger said. They have a very young program over there and they really playhard. They also have an excellent keeper who kept the score a lot closer than it could have been

Hishop Moore totally dominated the match as it outshot Evans, 41.1, and kept Evans from threatening for most of the match.

BASEBALL

Reds' Oester wins 'Hutch'

DAYTON Ohio - Cincinnati Reds second basepuan Ron Oester, who came back from a cateer threatening knee injury was named Monday the winner of baseball's 24th annual Hutch Award

Orster 31 underwent complete reconstructive surgery of his left knee after Mookie Wilson of the New York Mets slid into him attempting to break up a double play on July 5 1997

Cester whose status was so questionable the Reds did not protect him on their winter roster a year ago reported to spring training as a free agent. When the Reds broke camp. Oester remained belond to further rehabilitate his knee

Aller a two week stay with the Reds. Chat. tanooga farm team from June 28 through July 11. Oester reported the Reds on July 16. Within a few weeks, he had regained the starting job he had held since the 1980 season.

He finished with a 280 bailing average and played second base with as much range as he had before

From staff and wire reports



BASKETBALL

7.30 p.m. - SUN College Florida Interna tional at Florida State (L). 8.05 p.m - THS_SBA_Portland_trail Blazers at Milwaukee Bucks (L).

BOXING.

9.00 p.m - ESPS BH Bantamweight Championship: Orlando Camzales vs. Juniny Navarro, ILI

HOCKEY

[]7:30 p.m. — SC. Boston Bruins at Philadelphia Flyers, (L)

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Steve Largent, who opened the scoring with a 15 yard 111 pass in the first quarter and now has

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Shootout: Seton Hall downs Kansas

United Press International

ANCRORAGE Alaska - The third time certainly was the charm for Coach P.J. Carlesinio and the Seton Hall basketball program.

Led by 18 points from Australian guard Andrew Gaze, the Pirates beat Kansas 92.81 Monday night to win the 11th annual Great Alaska Shootout

Seton Ball heat Kentucky 63.60 Saturday and Eich 86-68 in Eriday sopening round

This is three great wins for our program. Carlesimo said - We couldn't be more delighted with three wins of this caliber

The Pirates, Ramon Ramos scored 16 points, while guard John Morton netted 13 Crowd lavortie Pookes Wigington a 5.4 guard from Inglewood CA: disfied off 7 assists

Jayhawks' Coach Roy Williams said his team just had an off night

"I don't think we had as good a night as other nights. Freally think the smallest guy on the floor (Wigington) had the biggest impact on the game

Kansas, which beat California 86.74 Saturday and Alaska-Anchorage 94-81 on Friday is on SCAA probation and unable to defend its title

Florida playing without suspended center

Dwayne Schutzlus finished fifth, with Utah finishing sixth. Alaska Anchorage seventh and Jona cighth

Next year's tentative Shootout lineup includes Auburn, Hawan, Kansas State, Michigan State Texas AAM. Alaska Auchorage and two other teams that have not been announced.

KENTUCKY FINISHES THIRD

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - Derrick Miller scored 36 points Monday night, hitting seven 3 pointers. and shooting 13 of 15 from the field to lead Kentucky to an 8971 victory over California in the third-place game of the Great Alaska See Shooloul, Page 4B

Kicking off

Herald photo by Vichs DeSermier

DeLand's Sal Longo tries to move the ball upfield while Lake Brantley's James Waczewski applies the defense. The Bulldogs and Brantley played to a 0-0 tie in one half of

action Monday in the Lake Mary Preseason Jamboree. The regular season for Seminole County soccer teams opens this Thursday For results of the jamboree, see Page 3B

Notre Dame still No. 1

NEW YORK - Notre Dame, buoyed by a convincing triumph over previously undetented Southern Cal-Monilay bolstered its So. 1 ranking in the UPL college football catings.

The firsh captured 42 of 49 first place votes and 714 of 735 points in balloting by the UPI Board of Cinaches

Notre Dame, 11.0, heat Southern Cal 27-10. knocking the Trojatis down four slots to No. 6 and setting up a showdown with unbeaten West Virginia. in the Jan 2 Fiesta Bowl

It's climactic but were still one step away. Noti-Damie linebacker Wes Pritchett said - We're 11.0 we've come this far. Ultimately, we're going to be playing for the national championship. Fin glad we control our own destruy

No. 2 Mianu, narrowly escaping an upset last weekend and set to finish its season against Brigham Young Saturday, received two first-place votes and 659 points, 10 more than West Virginia, The No. 3. Mountaineets, with four first place ballots, moved to then highest-ever spot in the ratings.

No. 4 Florida State received one first place vote and 565 points as Southern Cal's drop left independents. in the ratings' top lour spets.

Nehraska joined Mianii, West Virginia and Florida. State in moving up a spot, taking over No. 5 with 504points, 11 ahead of the Trojans.

Following Southern Cal in the Top 10. Auburn remained seventh after a victory over previously rated Alabama. Arkansas stayed eighth despite a loss to Manni and UCLA kept the No. 9 spot. Oklahomatook over No. 10, flopping places with No. 11 Michigan.



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Switzer, Ford praise Citrus Bow

By DAVID CORCORAL Herald correspondent

ORLANDO - This year's Florida Citrus Bowl. which is being held Jan. 2 at 1:30 p.m., could be the best ever. The Oklahoma Sooners, ranked 10th in the nation with a 9-2 record take one the Clemson Tigers. isnked 13th with a 9-2 record and champions of the Atlantic Coest Conference for the second year in a row.

Representing Oklahoma at Monday's press conference was head coach Barry Switzer and for Clemson was head Coach Danny Ford and Tigers Athletic Director Bobby Robinson. And for the Florida Citrus Sports Association, President Paul Roddy and Chairman of the Board Don Dizney were on hand. After the conference, both parties expressed great satisfac-tion of not only having two of the most successful major college football teams of the 1980s playing in Orlando, but also having the opportunity to enjoy the great weather and side trips that has made the Citrus Bowl on of the best bowl trips in

"We're very happy that we are comming here," said Switzer, one of the most successful college coaches in history with a 157-28-4 (84.0) record. 12 Big 8 titles and three national champi-

America.

onships in his 16 years at the Norman, Oklahoma school. "For the past four years, we have played in the Orange Bowl in Miami and it from our standpoir i was starving to get a little stale. If we didn't win our conference this year, we wanted to go to another place where our fans can enjoy the sights, the weather and being treated in a first class manner, and Orlando fits the bill."

For echoed Switzer's comments.

We've never came to a better place to play in a bowl game and coming here again for the second year in a row is great," said Ford, who in 11 years at Clemson has a won loss record of 85-27-4 (76%) six ACC crowns. and a national championship in 1981. "What makes the Citrus Bowl so special is the way the people bere fin the Central Florida area) reach out and go the extra mile to see that you're treated like family. That is what we remember from being here last here."

Chuck Rohe, the Citrus Bowl's Executive Director said that "we couldn't have chosen two better teams to play in our bowl this year. Without question, this is our greatest matchup ever. And these two teams (Oklahoma and Clemson) have won more games than any other in the 1980s as well as two national champion-

ships. We have made stunning progress as far as our growth in the national bowl picture, but we won't be satisfied until we have the No. 1 and 2 teams here for the national championship game in the future."

Each team will recieve \$1.150.000, up from the record \$2.1 million payoff that Clemson and Penn St. received last year.

This will be the third time that Oklahoma and Clemson have faced each other, but the first time since Switzer and Ford have become the school's head coaches, with the Sooners winning both games, 31-14 in 1963 an 52-3 in 1972. Also Oklahoma has never lost to an ACC team. as the Sooners are 15-0 against them.

Clemson is due to arrive in **Orlando on Friday**. December 23 to spend 10 days practicing and visiting Central Florida attrac-sions. Cklahoma will arrive December 25. Oklahoma will practice at Dr. Phillips High School and Clemson at the Florida Citrus Bowl stadium complex. Both practice fields will be closed to the public.

The game will be shown on ABC-TV at 1:30 p.m. after the **Rose Bowl Parade. Radio station** WDBO (580 AM) will be the flagship station and if you are looking for tickets, you'd better know a friend of a friend because the game is a sellout for the ninth year in a row.

Nebraska fans leery of Orange Bowl

United Press International

LINCOLN, Neb. - Officials from the Orange Bowl and the City of Miami Monday assured Nebraska football fans that nothing but pleasure awaits them if they attend the Jan. 2 bowl game between Nebraska and Miami. Steve Hatchell, executive

director of the Orange Bowl, said the visit was scheduled partially to relieve the fears of Nebraska football fans who may have had a bad experience in Miami while attending the 1983 game.

Since Nebraska won the berth in the Orange Bowl, newspapers have published stories quoting Husker fans who attended the

The Hurricanes defeated

national championship in 1983, area is being renovated, he said. Nebraska's last appearance in the Orange Bowl.

"You'll see so many changes since you've been there in 1983 that you will think you've gone to another bowl." said Tom Wood, president-elect of the Orange Bowl.

"Nebraska has been very good to us through the years." Wood said. "We're just thrilled about Nebraska coming back."

Victor DeYurre, a city commissioner and vice mayor of Miami, said "Miami is changing.

Since Nebraska's last appearance in the bowl, Miami's Bayside Market Place and the \$52 million Miami Arena have opened. DeYurre said. Improvements also are un-

derway at the Orange Bowl stadium, he said. New con-cession stands and restrooms

Nebraska 31-30 and won the are being built and the press box security at the game.

"it's exciting to see the Orange Bowl preserved." DeYurre said. Rubin Aguilar, vice president

of the Miami Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the Orange Bowl and the Super Bowl 20 days later has brought an "aura of courtesy" to the city. The mindset of the citizens is

that if the city is going to host big time sports. "we have to act like big time people." he said.

"I think you'll find a city that is totally different than you were there the last time." Aguilar said.

Hatchell said the game between Miami and Nebraska will be an "unbelievable matchup" and the winner has just as much a chance to be national champions as any other team.

Don March. assistant Miami chief of police, also attended the news conference to talk about

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lowing a 4-7 season that ended with Saturday's 45-28 victory over Boston College. Arians, Temple's coach for six

years, has one year left on a three-year contract. He met with university officials Sunday and announced the decision to his team Monday before meeting with reporters.

PHILADELPHIA - Temple

Athletic Director Charles Theokas had said a victory over Boston College in the final game probably would not have a bearing on Arians' job. Arians. with a 27-39 mark at

Temple, has had only two winning seasons - 6-5 in 1984 and 1986. The Owls forfeited the six victories in 1986 because star running back Paul Palmer signed with an agent.

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caught at least one pass in an NFL-record 165 consecutive games, said Krieg was as hot as he had ever seen him.

"I think more than anything else," Largent said, "Dave was just on tonight. He was as incredible as I have seen him." The Scahawks came back from being down 14-7. 20-14 and 27-21. finally taking the lead for good with 11:17 remaining in the game on a 7-yard pass from Krieg to Curt Warner. Krieg also threw scoring passes of six yards to Brian Blades and of 11 yards to Paul Skansi.

The balanced attack, which included 130 rushing yards by Warner and 105 by John L. Williams, dominated a Los Angeles defense that had allowed only 28 points over the last four games.

"They won on great running and controlled football." said Raiders Coach Mike Shanahan. "We had the opportunities, but we didn't always take advantage of them. We had to settle for two field goals."

The Raiders scored on Greg Townsend's recovery of a Krieg fumble in the end zone; rookie Tim Brown's 49-yard pass from Steve Beuerlein; and Steve Smith's 4-yard run.

Arians was an assistant coach at Alabama before coming to Temple. When he was named Temple coach at age 30, he was the youngest coach in Division

"I was told when I came here to beat Pitt and to beat Penn State." Arians said over the weekend. "We haven't beaten Penn State but we're 3-3 against Pitt. I think we've done a darn good job.

"We've had to come from so far. And, honestly, we haven't had some of the things that other schools have to do it with. We've tried to work within the philosophy of the university, in which football is equal to every other sport and has no priority.

We feel we've done that and we've done a good job." A&M BEING MONITORED **COLLEGE STATION. Texas** -

The NCAA enforcement director said Monday he will monitor Texas A&M University's investigation into the alleged payment of "hush money" to a former player, but does not plan to launch his own probe now.

"We're simply going to moinitor the situation by the information developed by the university." David Berst, who heads the NCAA's enforcement division, said by telephone from Mission, Kan. "We're not going to conduct our own investigation at this point. We reserve the right to do so, but at this point we're going to watch and see how this develops.

"We have confidenece the university will vigorously investigate the matter.

Former Texas A&M running back George Smith was quoted in a Dallas newspaper two weeks ago as saying he was paid thousands of dollars of benefits contrary to NCAA regulations.



"Let The Professionals Do It"

Jamboree kicks off prep season

By TOXY DABOR Herald spons writer

LAKE MARY - On a damp. cold Monday night better nulled for hos chocolate in front of the fireplace, eight prep boys soccer teams converged on Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium for their preseason lamboree

Surprisingly, those who braved the elements were treated to some good soccer. Lake Mary and Oviedo played to a 0.0 tie, which was duplicated by Lake Brantley and DeLand. Finally, after 138 minutes of scoreless scilon, Lake Howell Letted a goal to beat Bishop Moore 1-0.

In the finale, Lyman bested Seminole 3-0 in a battle of young teams.

"I think we did OK," said Lake Mary coach Larry Mc-Corkle after his team's 0-0 tie with Oviedo's Lions. "We played a lot of different people. We wanted to see what different people could do in pressure situations."

For most of the 40-minute period, Lake Mary's Rama continued to create one good scoring opportunity after another, but couldn't finish any of them.

At the 18 minute mark, Alex Acosta was on the right post of the Oviedo goal and volleyed a bouncing ball toward the net. But Lion defender Chris Scroggins had gotten back and made the save with his chest on the goal line.

Darren Forde and Mike Hodak also had scoring opportunities for Lake Mary but missed their shots, Forde pushing his just wide to the right and Hodak chipping his over the goal.

The Lions also were able to put some touches together but couldn't get close enough to get off a decent shot on goal. Jeff DeRose, a transfer from Eishop Moore, got behind the Lake Mary defense but was stopped immediately by a charging Steve Sharpe, in goal for the Rams.

This was a match between

two real good soccer teams," said Oviedo coach have Jekanoski. "They have a lot more experience than we do. but we gave them a ball game tonight. I'm really proved of the guys.

The level of play in Lake Brantley's scoreless tie with DeLand in the second match of the jamboree was at a little lower than that of the Lake Mary/Oviedo contest. but was no less exciting. And while the teams battled

furiously up the field and back again, they were able to create just two clear-cut scoring opportunities.

With 17:40 expired, De-Land's Robert Ruiz 1307 a clearing attempt following a corner kick and blasted it on goal, only to have it hit the top of the cross bar. About five minutes later, Lake Brantley's Louie Meletilidis had the ball in the DeLand penalty area but couldn't work his way clear for a shot.

"We couldn't shoot to-night," said Lake Brantley coach Jim Brody with a small laugh. "This is the first time we've played against any other competition besides ourselves. That makes it tougher."

Not too mention the fact that Brody has only six returners. including just four seniors. back from last year's team.

The scoring drought extended on into the evening's third match pitting the Lake **Howell Silver Hawks against** the Hornets of Bishop Moore. And like the Lake Brantley/DeLand contest, both teams had good touches around the net but not many shots.

Finally, at 18:28. Greg Schicker took a ball from Jason Logan and blasted his shot from the right side to the far post past Bishop Moore goalie Brian Pleohn.

The Silver Hawks could have won by a greater margin as both Ron Jenkins and Jamie Trenholm seemed to spend most of the match's first 20 minutes around the Bishop Moore net. But for one reason or another, neither really had a



A Lake Howell player (above) advances the ball upfield in Monday's preseason jamboree action equinat Orlando Bishop Moore. At right, Lake Howell's Ron Jenkins slips away from **Bishop Moore defender Matt** Harkins, Lake Howell came out on top, 1-0, in one of four halfs played at Lake Mary High. In other action, Lake Mary and Oviedo tied (0-0), Lake Brantley and DeLand tied (0-0) and Lyman topped Seminole, 3-0.

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truly testing shot on goal.

"It was like they were determined not to shoot," joked Bill Stevens, coach of the Silver Hawks. "They were determined to set it up too pretty. But we have a whole bunch of good kids."

Game No. 4, which matched two-of the area's youngest squads, turned out to be the evening's most explosive, offensively. Breaking from the



script of the first three contests, Lyman's JoJo House score twice in the first nine minutes to lead the Greyhounds to a 3-0 win over the Seminoles.

The first came with less than two minutes gone as Erik Leiben flicked on a throw in with his head and House nailed the shot into the upper left corner. Six minutes and change later, House took a

throw in from Bernard Harden and beat Nole goalie Scan Sundvall again.

Leiben scored the third Lyman goal at 22:18 on a Greyhound corner kick.

"We have a lot of young players," said Lyman coach Ray Sandidge. "We lost nine seniors last year. 1 was deflnitely encouraged by the way we played tonight. But we still have a long way to go."

Seminole changes strategy

RY TONY Decondition Herald sports writer

In all honesty, things certainly could be better for Coach Carlos Meritno and the Seminole High School boys soccer team.

First of all, there are only six; returners from last year's team' that finished 4-14-1, 0-12-0 in Seminole Athletic Conference play. And one of those, senior Sean Sundvall, has been moved to fill the Tribe's gap at the goalkeeper position.

Then there's Darren Forde. who would have been one of Seminole's top players had he not transferred to Lake Mary.

Still, all of that wouldn't be cobad if it weren't for the fact that Seminole plays in a county where there are possibly five strong teams to play at twice each during the regular season.

"The season starts too fast," said Merlino after his team dropped a 3-0 decision to Lyman in the preseason jamboree at Lake Mary on Monday night. "I tried to schedule some games against some teams from our district (3A-District 7, which includes Kissimmee schools Gateway and Osceola as well as Leesburg, among others). We just couldn't get together on a time.

"It's kind of a shame. We run into Lyman, Lake Mary, Lake Howell, Lake Brantley and Oviedo. Tonight, the kids are disappointed more than anything. They know they can do better, without a doubt."

As a matter of fact, Merlino said that the jamboree contest with Lyman was one that the Seminoles came in thinking it was one in which they should do well. The Greyhounds are also in a rebuilding year of sorts with a large influx of young players.

But JoJo House scored twice in the first nine minutes and Erik Leiben added another goal as Lyman cruised to a 3-0 win.

The defeat, which understandably displeased Merlino. will result in some changes in the Seminole scheme of things. About the only bright spot was the play of Sundvall in goal.

Despite the three-goal deficit, Sundvall kept the score from getting worse. At the 22 minute mark. Sundvall made a save on a penalty kick by Lyman's Bernard Harden.

Later, Sundvall stopped a shot from in close and was able to corral the rebound before a Lyman player could get to it. Then he punted the ball over 60 yards downfield, where teammate Jimi Reynolds was able to get off a shot on goal. 'Last year, he played in the field," said Mertino of Sundvall. "He's one of our best field players now, but we need him in: goal." Also standing out for the Tribe in the jamboree was senior fullback Mike Altizer, who was playing with the team for the first time since he finished football scason. Sundvall and Altizer are two of the six returnees the Seminoles have on this year's roster. The others are seniors Javier Falcon and Chuck Roll and juniors Colin Forde (Darren's younger brother) and Reynolds. We have about 14 seniors on our roster and only five of them have any variety experience." explained Merlino.

Card show raises \$12,000 toward SHS light fund

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appearance fee so that all of the money a game-used Louisville Slugger donated telephone and the Mets star assured by Don Mattingly of the Yankees was the them that he would be at the show. most sought-after. It brought \$295. Bats donated by Rickey Henderson of the Yankees and Ryne Sandberg of the Cubs each brought \$100 and a second Sandberg bat sold for \$90.

Seminole High School is \$12,000 closer to having lights at its baseball field after a weekend baseball card and sports memorabilia show in Orlando.

The Seminole High School Booster's Club received \$12,184.50 from show promoters Gary and Patty Nagle of Kissimmee as a result of the show at the Expo Center. Combined with \$849 raised a few weeks ago by New York City collector Adam Schwartz, the lights fund now stands at \$13.033.50.

The booster's club will also receive the proceeds from the auction sale of three hats during a baseball card show this weekend in Pennsylvania. Sanford native and Montreal Expos outfield Tim Raines will be appearing at the Pennsylvania show to sign autographs.

Raines and former teammate Andre Dawson, now with the Chicago Cubs. appeared both days at the Orlando show and signed autographs for about two hours each day. Neither received an

installing lights at the Seminole High field. Raines is a graduate of Seminole High

All together, Raines and Dawson signed almost 1,600 autographs, raising more than \$6,400. Another \$2,779 was raised through the \$1 admission charged. Paid attendance at the show was 1.261 on Saturday and 1.518 on Sunday.

A huge charity auction on Saturday accounted for the rest of the money -more than \$3,000.

Former Seminole High School athlete Tommy Stiffey, one of the owners of Central Florida Auction Co. of Sanford, kept the auction going at a lively pace as collectors and dealers bid on everything from bats to autographed baseballs to baseball card sets.

Dealers at the show donated dozens of items, while Raines and Dawson donated items and Raines collected bats from a number of fellow major league players. Of the more than two dozen bats sold.

A baseball signed by all the members of the 1988 National League All-Star game and donated by Dawson, brought \$72.50.

The last item sold, a fielder's glove used by Raines this season, brought \$275.

The items donated by dealers at the show accounted for almost one-third of the money raised during the auction.

About the only low note of the weekend show was the failure of New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden to make a Sunday appearance as he had promised.

Gooden made several verbal committments to Raines to attend the show for two hours Sunday. As late as last Wednesday both Raines and one of the show's organizers spoke to Gooden by

Show promoters received word Saturday from an agent that Gooden would not attend the Orlando show. When contacted by Raines, the agent said Gooden, who was appearing at a Chicago show Saturday, would not be returning to Florida Saturday night as originally planned.

Although Gooden family members on Sunday told Raines that Gooden had returned to his St. Petersburg home. they said he left early Sunday to wash his car. Repeated attempts by Raines to reach Gooden were unsuccessful.

An appearance by Gooden probably would have raised an additional \$5,000, Nagle said.

Seminole High baseball coach Mike Powers, along with several players and their parents, worked at the show both davs.

Boosters club officials are optimistic that the lights can be in place for the start of the 1989 season.

Patrick: Wildcats can't get cocky

By JIM RICKENBACKER Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK - Kerry Patrick, who coached Winter Park High School to the Class 4A girls state basketball title in 1986 before taking over as boys coach last season, proudly pointed to the 92 players that tried out fer freshman, junior varsity and varsity teams as proof the program is picking up where it left off after last year's landmark season.

Things haven't always been like this at Winter Park High School where fans have feasted on football and swimming scason after season. Basketball hadn't shared center stage since Stanley Pietkiewicz and company took the Wildcats to the state semis back in the mid-1970s.

These days, though, it's Willy and the boys that create string music.

Willy Daunic, a 6-foot-4 senior point guard and early signee with Vanderbilt University, was the primary on-court catalyst in Winter Park's 21-8 campaign of 1987-88 and joins 6-6 senior center Danny Rubin as the only

returning starter this season. As much as Patrick enjoyed Winter Park's best record in 13 years, he realizes complacency killed the 'Cats last season.

"Last year, we won 12 games in a row and became satisfied and didn't get any better the rest of the year," Patrick said. "The kids became really popular around school. People began slapping them on the back and

"Last year, we were satisfied with 20 wins," Daunic said. "This year, we're not. We need to take it a level higher."

To accelerate its accomplishments this season. Winter Park must take advantage of its long-range shooting ability as well as its cagerness to learn. Patrick says the Wildcats may give up a few slams but should counter from three-point land.

"We don't have the physical strength of an Oak Ridge." Patrick said, "but it didn't take me long to figure out that those three-pointers add up quicker than slams. We don't have a lot of depth, but we'll be all right as long as we hit the boards and keep Willy's arm from failing off.

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Winter Park Relary Tournament Al Winter Park High

Wednesday's games Fp.m. Semirole vs. Gal. Ridge # Al.p.m. Mainland vs. Jones Thursday's names 7:15 p.m. Seabreese vs. Winter Park. 9 p.m. Astronaut vs. Edgewater Friday's names 2:15 p.m. Winners of top bracket m. Winners of bottom bracket storagy spans
 30 p.m. Consolation finals
 71 Sp.m. Third place game
 9.m. Championship

"We'll win some games we shouldn't because we've got good kids and lose some we shouldn't because of inexperience.

The junior class is well represented in what Patrick believes may be the remainder the starting lineup - Andre Ringkvist (6-6 forward). Dan Ostergaard (6-4 guard) and Troy Dunnell (5-8 guard).

Juniors' Adam Chambers (6-3 forward), Cartous Pollard (6-3 guard-forward). Keith Gill (6-2 forward) and Clay Hair (6-3 guard-forward) figure to be first off the bench. Gill and Hair just finished football recently and may take a while to round into playing shape.

"I want these kids to realize the only thing that brings them together is basketball," Patrick says.

Lomberk returns to **Apopka High matmen**

By DAVID CORCORAN Herald correspondent

They love their wrestling at Apopka High School. And so does Tracy Wayne Lomberk.

Lomberk returns as the Blue Darters coach after sliting out the 1987-88 season because of a new state rule passed earlier that year by the Florida High School Coaches Assocation that prohibited coaches from coaching teams on the high school level unless they recieved state certification. Lomberk felt he was a "Catch 22 victim," but during this past spring got his certifcation papers and now he is back. and the team is ready to have a big year in '88-'89.

Apopka, which went 9-4-1 last year, including a upset victory over powerhouse Winter Park in the Region 4A-2 meet, placed three wrestlers in the state meet. but all three lost in the first round.

"This year's team is full of different kinds of personalities ." according to Lomberk who also said his Darters are a team that uses a lot of technique.

Also the strength of the team is a very good balance between the light, middle and upper weight classes with the stand-

outs being Tom Dolsak, Michael Randolph and Tony Payne. Dolsak, a senior, won the Metro Conference and district titles in the 145 pound class last year. but will move up to the 160 pound class this year.

"Dolsak is a real strong reason that I returned to coaching at Apopka," said Lombrek. "He knows a bunch of moves out on the mat, and is like a coach. He's a strong leader."

Sophomore Randolph and senior Payne, also Metro and district champs in the 119 and 160 pound class last year, will also be top condenders for state honors this season. Randolph's style is "cat quick, he can pin you in the blink of an eye." according to Lomberk, while Payne is an "attack type of guy," said Lomberk.

Lomberk feels the top teams in the Metro Conference this year will be Winter Park. Colonial and the Blue Darters, as well as West Orange, who is "a scrappy kind of team." according to Lomberk.

The Blue Darters open their season Thursday night at New Symma Beach. And knowing from Lomberk's solid winning background, don't be surprised if the Blue Darters are contenders for postseason honors.



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Lebo, Tar Heels upend Stanford

North Carolina successfully found a way to combat the loss of its starting center. Stanford still is scorching.

Jeff Lebo scored 24 puints. Including four three-point shots. and Kevin Madden added 16 Morday night to lead the 10th-ranked Tar Heels to an 87-76 victory over No. 19 Stanford.

The Tar Heels, 4-1, are playing without star center J.R. Reid, who is lost to the team until after Christmas with a broken foot. However, Madden and Lebo provided an effective insideoutside combination to offset Reid's loss.

"I thought that was the most consistent 40 minutes we've played all year." North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said. "I was happy with our consistency. We didn't die out there."

Todd Lichti scored 20 points to lead Stanford, 1-2. The Cardinal was without its center. Eric Reveno, who strained ligaments in his foot last Saturday.

"In the second half, we just weren't patient on offense." Stanford Coach Mike Montgomery said. "And they killed us on the boards. We just stood around and watched. We had a lead and a chance to do something with it but we didn't."

One of Lebo's three-pointers came in a 13-2 run early in the second half that wiped out Stanford's 49-46 lend. Madden had 6 points in the run and made 7 of 8 shots in the game to raise his shooting percentage to 74.5 in five games. Meanwhile, Siena upset Pit-taburgh 80-79 as Steve McCoy taburgh 80-79 as Steve McCoy pass and scored with one second

"I didn't expect to end up with the ball." said McCoy, who dropped in a layup as time

With Pitt leading 79-78. Darelle Porter of the Panthers tried to inbound the ball from underneath Siena's basket to teammate Bobby Martin, but the pass was tipped by Siena's Tom Huerter along the baseline. McCoy grabbed the errant pass as I. writ off Martin's hands and scored uncontested for the win.

"I just choked." Martin said. "I should have caught the ball. It was a perfect pass and I just missed it."

No. 3 Syracuse, winner of the Big Apple National Invitational Tournament, won its fifth game to start the season with a 91-66 victory over Cornell.

Syracuse, 5-0. jumped to an 8-0 lead and never trailed. The Orangemen were up 32-18 with 9:29 left in the first half when it put four freshmen on the court while experimenting with point guards.

Syracuse led 45-31 at halftime and extended its lead to 20. points less than two minutes into the second half.

No. 11 Missouri also had an casy time, taking a 97-55 rout of Tennemer-Martin.

Byron levin accred 18 points and John McIntire added 13 as the Tigers pulled away in the accord half.



Hurryin' Hawk

Lake Howell's Christine Frankeburger hurries the bell downfield. Frankenburger and the Lady Silver Hawks look to keep their winning ways going today at 5 p.m. when they play at Bishop Moore High in Orlando.

Loyola sets single-game scoring record

LOS ANGELES - Hank Gathers scored 33 points in only 18 minutes Monday night to help Loyola Marymount tie the all-time NCAA scoring record for a single game in a record-aetting 164-138 rout of Azuan Pacific. Jeff Fryer scored 27 points and Enoch Simmons added 21 as 15 of 16 Lions scored, six of them in double figures.

The Cougars were led by Mark Moses with

37 points. Randy Wyatt had 23.

Loyola's 164 points tied the all-time Division I record set by Nevada Las Vegas in a 164-111 victory over Hawaii-Hilo on Feb. 19, 1976. The 302 total points is the most ever scored in an NCAA Division I game, surpassing the mark of 282 set in UNLV's 142-140 triple overtime triumph over Utah State on Jan. 2, 1985.

The 302 points shattered the record of

275 scored in a game without overtime sci in the UNLV win over Hawaii-Hilo. The 138. points by Azuna Pacific broke the record for most points by a losing team in regulation. time. The record had been held by Pepperdine in a 144-127 loss to Loyola Marymount Feb. 20, 1988.

Loyola, last year's highest scoring team in the nation with an average of over 110 points per game, hit 16 three-point shots. one short of the record set by Okiahoma in 1967

Duke, Michigan maintain top spots

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NEW YORK - Duke and Michigan maintained their hold on the top two rankings Monday in United Press International's college basketball poll, while Syncuse capitalized on its Big Apple NIT victory to vault to third.

Duke, which posted easy vic-tories in its first two games against bekaguered Kentucky and The Citadel. received 27 of the 41 first-place votes cast by the UPI Board of Coaches and totaled 572 points overall. One coach did not participate in the balloting, which awards 15 points for a first-place vote, 14 for second, etc.

Michigan collected five firstplace votes and 516 points. The Wolverines won the Maul Classic in Hawaii by posting three victories, including one against Oklahoma in the title game.

Syracuse, ranked eighth in the preseason. Jumped to third by winning four games in the Big Apple NIT. The Orangemen tallied six first-place votes and 506 points.

Georgetown, which made its annual season-opening sojourn to Hawaii, feasted on Hawaii Los and Hawaii Pacific to hold onto the No. 4 spot. Despite its loss to Michigan, Oklahoma moved up a place to fifth. The Sooners opened the Maul Classic with tight triumphs against Ohio State and Nevada-Las Vegas. who both finished in the Top 20 this week.

Rounding out the top 10 were: No. 6 Illinois, No. 7 Jowa, No. 6 Nevada-Las Vegas, No. 9 Arizona and No. 10 North Carolina. Illinois and lowa each received one first-place vote.

North Carolina, playing without All-America J.R. Reid. tumbled seven spots in the rankings The Tar Heels, 3-1. took third place in the Hig Apple NIT, losing to Missouri in the semifinals **Missouri**, which took Syracuse

into overtime in the NIT championship, headed the second 10 in the ratings. The Tigers, 3-1, played an aggressive game against the Orange and do not

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appear to be suffering from the loss of high-scoring Derrick Chievous to the NBA.

The rest of the top 20 in-cluded: No. 12 Georgia Tech. No. 13 Temple, No. 14 Florida State, No. 15 Ohio State, No. 16 Louisville, No 17 Villanova, No. 18 Florida, No. 19 Stanford and No. 26 Seton dall.

Ohio State and Seton Hall cracked the rankings this week. while Indiana, North Carolina State and Purdue fell from the Top 20. Seton Hall won three games at the Great Alaska Shootout and was to play national champion Kansas Monday night in the title game.

Indiana, blitzed by both Syracher and North Carolina within three days at the NIT, had been ranked 17th. N.C. State and Purdue were tied for 20th

The Big Ten and the Big East each placed four teams in the Top 20. The Atlantic Coast Conference had three teams and the Big Eight and Pacific 10 two apiece.

NC STATE ROUTS AKRON

RALEIGH. N.C. - Sophomore Rodney Monroe scored 11 of his career-high 24 points in the first eight minutes of the second half and junior Avie Lester added a career-high 22 points Monday night. leading North Carolina State to an H7-67 rout of Akron The Wolfpack, 2-0, also got 17 points from junior forward Brian

Howard. The Zips, 1-1, were led by Eric McLaughlin with 22 points, 15 in the first half, and Shawn

Roberts with 10 points Both teams held 5-point leads in the opening half, but the Wolfpack, down 37-33 with 2:40 remaining in the period, out-

scored the Zips 8-2 to take a 41-39 lead at halftime.

The Wolfpack, led by Monroe's 11 points, opened the second half with an 18-8 run to take a 59-47 lead on Monroe's 3-pointer with 12:49 remaining.

Two baskets by McLaughlin around a jumper from Howard cut the Wolfpack a lead to 61-51. but Akron could get no closer as Lester scored 12 of his points in the final 10 38



United Press International Young (25-10), Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m.

MISSION, Kan. - Top-ranked UCLA, defending champion Hawaii and Florida State University are among 32 teams selected to participate in the 1988 NCAA Division 1 Women's Volleyball Championship, the NCAA announced Monday.

The first-round matches are scheduled for Dec. 1-3 on the campuses of participating institutions. The winners will advance to regional competition Dec. 8-11.

Minnesota will play host to the 1988 NCAA Division 1 Women's Volleyball Championship at Williams Arena in Minneapolis. The semifinals will be played Dec. 15 and the championship final ts scheduled for Dec. 17.

Former champions in this year's field, selected by the NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball Committee, include Southern California (1981). UCLA [1984] and Pacific (1985) and 1986). Besides earning the 1987 championship, Hawaii also won titles in 1982 and 1983.

Following are the pairings. mites and dates for the first-found matches, Dec. 1-3. All times are local:

West Region

California (19-14) at UCLA (31-10), Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m. Arizona (19-13) at Brigham

Arizona State (20-12) at Washington (20-6). Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m.

Southern California (18-15) at Stanford (27-2). Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m

Bouth Region

Pepperdine (16-15) at Texas-Arlington (28-3). Dec. 3, 7:30 D.m.

New Mexico (25-4) at Kentucky (25-6). Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m. Colorado State (21-11) at Florida State (28-7), Dec. 3, 8 D m

North Carolina (27-8) at Texas (29-5), Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m.

Mideast Region Illinois State (25-8) at Illinois (27-3), Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m.

Penn State (36-3) at Notre Dame (18-11), Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m. Oklahoma (21-8) at Western Michigan (14-11), Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m. Weber State (32-7) at Nebraska

(27-4). Dec. 2. 7-30 p.m. Northwest Region

UC Irvine (19-11) at Long Beach State (25-6), Dec. 3, 7:30

UC Santa Barbara (17-16) at Pacific (20-12), Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m. San Diego State (25-11) at San Jose State (21-13). Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m.

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (20-13) at Hawaii (29-2). Dec. 2. 7 p.m.

record with his seven 3 pointers. California, which finished fifth in the eight-team tournament. was led by Keith Smith's 19 points.

two games, set a tournament

Seton Hall was to face Kansas in the title game later Monday night.

California took a 14-4 lead. hitting 7 of its first 9 shots. The Golden Bears led by as many as 10 with 12:34 remaining, but Kentucky cut the margin to 38-34 at naltime.

The Wildcats tied the score just three minutes into the half and a 3-pointer by Miller put them ahead for good.

ST. MARY'S TOPS NAVY

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Senior Mike Tate scored a game-high 28 points and grabbed 10 rebounds Monday to lead Mount St. Mary's to 83-54 victory over Navy, the Mountaineer's first triumph since moving up to Division I this scason.

Tate hit 11 of 17 field goal attempts and by halftime had rolled up 18 points to boost the Mountaineers, a long-time Division II power, to a 47-26 lead at the break.

Mount St. Mary's, 1-2, got 12 points from Scott Murphy and 11 from Alex Watson. With the loss, Navy fell to 1-1.

Standards lacking in fishing tackle

United Press International

A No. 12 fishhook made by Smith must be the same size as a No. 12 fishhook made by Jones. Right? Wrong

A 4-0 reel made by Green holds the same amount of line as a 4-0 reel made by Brown. Right? If so, it's coincidental.

A medium action spinning rod by Acme should match the bend of a medium action spinning rod by Consolidated. Right? Not very likely.

Such is the mishmash of standards, or lack of standards, in the world of fishing tackle.

There is little variation in the sizes of small hooks. All No. 18 dry fly hoods, for instance, are about the same size. But as hooks get larger. variations increase noticeably from one maker to the next.

Sizes of offshore trolling reels were once customarily given in "O" - pronounced 'ought'' - designations, but the practice is dying because the system was always arbitrary and one maker's 5-0 would only roughly match another maker's 5-0.

Now most manufacturers indicate size by advertising how much of a certain size line. il will hold, e.g., 250 yards of 20-pound test. But a better system would be to give all reel capacities, from fly reels to big game trolling winches. in volumetric measure such as cubic inches. Then all would use the same yardstick, so to speak.

The same with fishing rods. Some rod actions are described as light or heavy. others fast or slow. What is heavy in one maker's catalog might not rate as heavy in another. There are no standards to specify which is which.

Likewise with calibrating rods for casting weights. where the numbers are frequently far from reality. When I buy certain surf rod blanks calibrated for, say, 4-8 ounces, they will be woefully limber for that weight. So I buy them long and trim back the tips. thus stiffening the action so they will cast as designated.

If catalogs listed the measure of deflection, such surgery probably would not be necessary.

Swivels and snaps usually are offered in numbered sizes. but the numbers are meaningless. Fly rod snake guides come in numbered sizes, but there are two different systems of numbers.

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Santa to make housecalls

Santa and his favorite elf and reindeer will visit the homes of boys and girls in the . Jiamonte Springs area fag. 17-23. For a donation. Sents will make a housecall from 6:30-9 p.m. nightly. Reservations may be made through the Altanionie Springs Leisure Services Department beginning Thursday, Dec. 1. For more information, call 869-2516.

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East-West Kiwanis to gather

East-West Sanford Kiwania Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

Sweet Adelines to rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, U.S Kignway 17-92. Casselberry.

Parent support group to meet

Families Together Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 206, for open discussion. For more information. call 774-3844.

Narcotics to meet for help

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Dixieland Cloggers to meet

Disieland Cloggers clogging group holds club meetings on Thursday, 7-9 p.m., at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. For moreinformation. call 321-5267

COPE to help families cope

COPE support group for families of menual health patients meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Crane's Roset Office Park. SI377, Aliamonic Springs.

Rotarians to rise for meetings

Caselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Camelberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. Casselberry

Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday at Sanford Civic Center.

Stompers to hold club meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 349-9529.

Sanford Kiwanis to do lunch

Sanford Kiwania Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program.

Overeaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overesters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Improvement Amociation building, Country Club Road, Lake Mary, For more information, call Chartie at 323-8070.

Dixieland Cloggers to meet

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds club meetings on Thursday, 7-9 p.m., at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. For moreinformation,

Shows, songs ring in season



Above, Paul Wegman portrays Scrooge in Orlando Theatre Project's production of "A Christmas Carol." Below, Mrs. Banta Claus rides on her front porch in Welt Disney World's Very Merry Christmas Parade.



Area Christmas events add to holiday spirit

You know the time of the year Arts Building. by the abundance of cruft bazaars. But one can enjoy seasonal events other than shopping opportunities.

Christmas will be presented dramatically, horticulturally, musically, processionally and electrically in Central Florida this year.

•A Holiday Tree Lighting. sponsor d by the Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce, will take place Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 6 p.m. at the T.W. Lawton Community House on West 1730 North Forest Ave., Or-Broadway in downtown Oviedo.

The annual event includes entertainment and a tree decorated with ornaments made by local elementary school children. Free hot chocolate and homemade cookies will be given.

Admission is free, and parking will be available next door to the Lawton house. For more information, call the chamber at 365-6500

 Holiday Lighting Ceremony. at the Canaelberry City Hall, 95 Triplet lake Drive. The second annual event will begin at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 4.

•Yule Log Lighting and concert. at Stetson University in DeLand, will happen Tuesday. Dec. 6, at 5:30 p.m.

Following Scripture reading and meditation, the tradition of the Yule Log Lighting will be recited and the Christmas tree

After springs are tossed onto the Yule Log fire, Dr. Robert Fort. professor of music, will lead caroling of the Chapel Choir. All will proceed with lighted candles to where a carillon and brass ensemble will play scasonal music.

Free hot cocos and doughnuts will be available after the ceremonics at 7:15 p.m. The event is open to the public.

The annual Christmas Candielight Concerts of the Stetson University Concert Choir will be performed Dec. 2-i in Elizabeth Hall at the university in DeLand. The program, consisting of Students should bring gloves. lessons, carols and Christmas needle-nose pliers and a hot glue anthems, will be at 8 p.m. Friday gun. if possible. Cost is \$22 for and Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday.

Conductor Dr. William Hinkle has selected works of Bach. Sousa, Copland, Alfred Reed, **Howard Hanson and Clifton** Williams. The program will include traditional band compositions as well as sacred and secular music of the holiday season, with a variety of selections for all ages.

No admission fee will be charg d. and the mublic is welcome.

•Leu Botanical Gardens. lando, will sponsor two free evenings with a holiday theme Dec. 17 and 18 from 5-8 p.m.

Families and friends may stroll through the gardens, specially litand decorated to resemble a holiday wonderland. The evenings will include a lavish poinsettia display, Sania's sleigh with photo opportunities, storytelling, a giant Christmas tree, and holiday music by local choirs and artists.

Holiday gift items in the gardens' boutique will include handmade wreaths, ornaments and sachets. Refreshments will feature baked goods, hot cider, and hot chocolate.

Admission and parking will be free. For more information, call the gardens at 849-2620.

Two workshops will be offered at Leu Botanical Gardena on the theme of holiday decorations.

"Holiday Greenery Workshop" will be Saturday, Dec. 3, from 2-4 p.m. in the Garden Cottage at the gardens, 1730 North Forest Ave., Orlando, Students will be given ideas on how to use fresh greenery to create holiday arrangements. Materials will be provided. Cost is \$12 for Leu Gardens members and \$15 for non-members.

"Pine Cone Wreaths" will be held Thursday, Dec. 8, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. or from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Darden College at the gardens. Students will create natural wreaths using pine cones. nuts, acorns and pods. Materials will be provided. gardens members and \$25 for non-members.

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AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Wednesday include:

Sober Won AA Group at the Sahara Club joid driver's license office). 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion. Closed step meeting at 8 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

COPE to help families cope

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

Blood pressure tests available

Free blood pressure screening is available to the public, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the Winter Park YMCA, 1201 N. Lakemont Ave. The screenings are sponsored by Winter Park Memorial Hospital's Home Health Care.

Cancer group to give support

A cancer support group sponsored by the American Cancer Society meets the first Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. at the Sanford Landing Clubhouse, 1800 W. First St. The purpose of the group is to provide emotional support for cancer patients, their families and friends.

Junior Women's Club to meet

The Junior Women's Club of Sanford, Inc. meets every third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Woman's Club building at 309 S. Oak Ave.

AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Thursday Include:

Sanford AA Group meets at 1201 W. First St., at noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion. Speaker meeting at 8 p.m.

• Sober Won AA Group meets at the Sahara Club (old driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. Open discussion.

Alanon meets at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., 8 p.m.

If you know of upcoming activities you'd like announced in the Herald's Calendar, send the appropriate informationevent, time, date, place, cost, contact person and phone number-to Calendar, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771 or call 322-2611.

Songa will include "Once in Royal David's City," "O Little Town of Bethlehem." "O Come. All Ye Faithful," "Silent Night, Holy Night," and the Russian anthem "Carol of the Bells." A \$4 donation, or \$3 for

seniors, is requested for the historic Orlando Utilities Com-School of Music fund. Friends of the School of Music may attend lvanhoe. free.

Sounds of the Season" concert. the performance and make auby the Community Symphonic dience members feel as though Band, will take place at Seminole Community College in Sanford on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 4 \$15-\$19 for adults and p.m. in the Concert Hall. Fine See Shows, Page 78

Pre-registration is required for both classes. For more information, call 849-2620.

•"A Christmas Carol" will be presented by the Orlando Theatre Project Dec. 2.25 in the mission Power Plant on Lake

The production will be staged "in the round," so that actors The 17th annual "Joyous come into the audience during they're in Scrooge's warehouse. Ticket prices range from

Seminole High releases honor rolls

SANFORD - The following are Seminole High School's honor rolls for the first nine-week period:

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Commended by assistant principal Carma Norman

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principal's honor roll students: (seated, from left)

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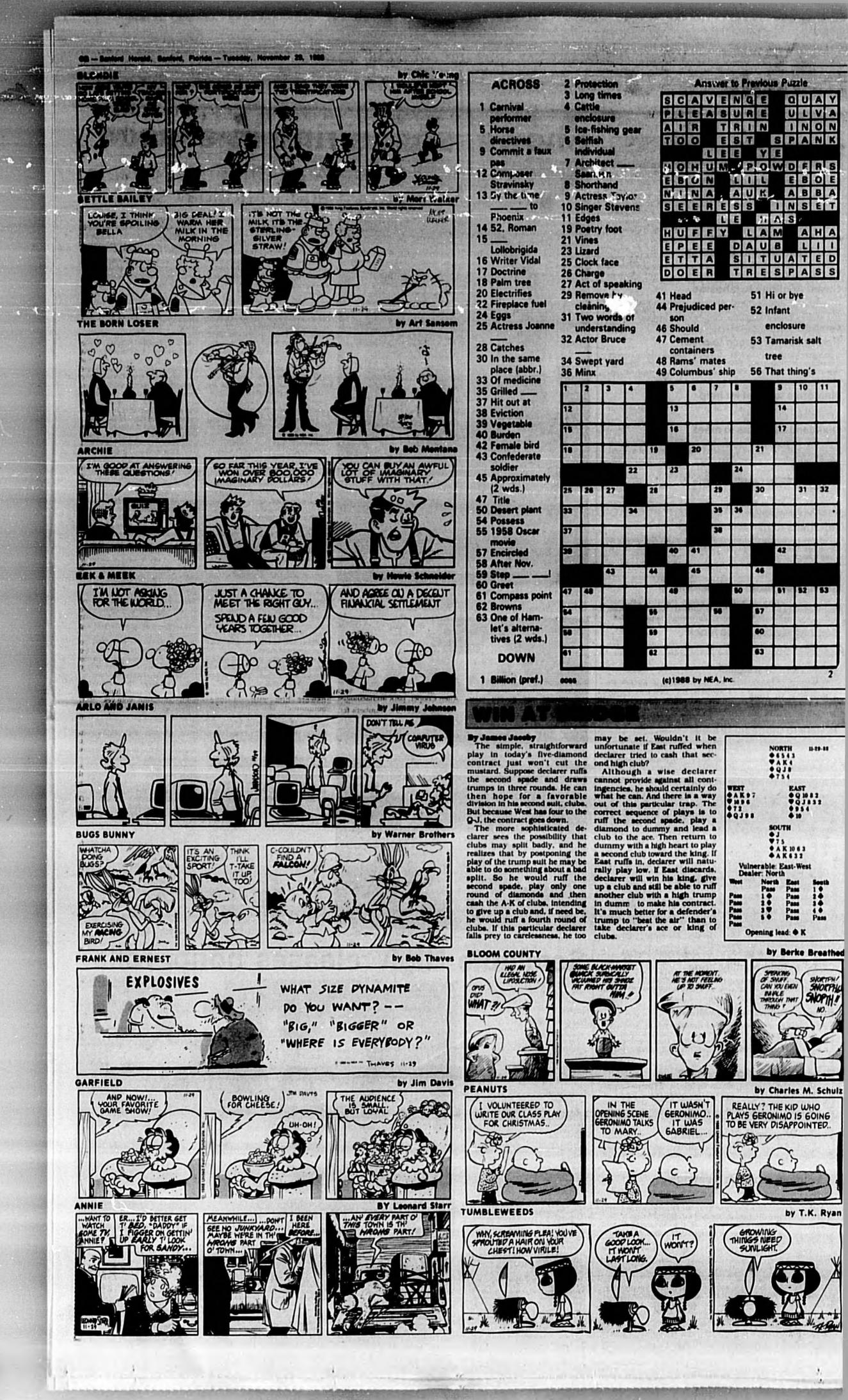
and Sandra Bryant; (standing, from left) Steven W. Wilbur, Nancy Terwilleger, Kent Showalter, Lisa Lee and Penny Preston.

England, Mark A. Faulkner, Gregory Fenn, Myra J.	Hawkins, Campion Hobert, Sleven A. Hill, Japonica A.	Kanlaya, Nira Konnan, Lako Knight, Racha
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Patient may need second opinion

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a paid companion to a lovely, with-it, stroke victim. She requires a catheter. She has had a severe yeast infection for a year. The doctor tells me to irrigate her catheter feur tir es a day, but refuses to treat the yeast infection, saying it will only make the problem worse. This makes no sense to her, to me or to her husband. Are we missing somehing, or is the doctor?

DEAR READER: Patients with urinary catheters tend to develop bladder infections because catheters, as foreign material, provide a conduit for urinary infections caused by both bacteria and yeast. The situation may be made worse by yeast infections of the reproductive tract. Therefor, 1 believe that your employer should be treated for both conditions.

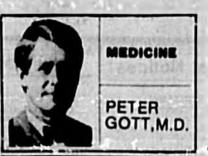
If a urinary infection is present, it can easily be documented. with a urine culture. In this test, a sample of urine is incubated in the lab and the bacteria it contains are grown and identified. In this way, antibiotic treatment can be failor made to the infection.

Likewise, a yeast culture will reveal which yeast is present. An anti-fungus drug can then be administered, if indicated.

The doctor may be reluctant to prescribe an antibiotic for fear it will worsen the yeast infection. Similarly, anti-yeast medicine may worsen bacterial infection. Nonetheless. If your patient has both infections, she may need double therapy. Ask her doctor about this and, if necessary, request a second opinion.

For more information. I am sending you a free copy of my Health report "Bladder and Urinary-Tract Infections." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369. Cleveland, OH 44101-3369, Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is a rectocele? Is surgery the only curative? Is it usual to do a hysterectomy at the same time?



DEAR READER: A rectocele is a bulging of the rectum through the vaginal opening. Ordinarily, the reproductive organs and the rectum are held in place and supported by ligament-like structures. In women who have had multiple pregnancies, these ligaments can weaken and stretch, resulting in a loss of support marked by a tendency for the rectum to drop into the vagina. especially during straining. Though annoying. the condition is harmless and rarely requires aggressive. treatment.

In cases where the ailment is pronounced, it causes painful intercourse and difficulty emptying the bowel. Then, surgery to correct the condition is indicated.

Ordinarily, a hysterectomy (removal of the uterus) is performed at the same time. because the uterus is usually out of dosition and this is more uncomfortable for the patient.

Also, the procedure called a "pelvic repair" is more successful and permanent when the uterus is removed during surgery for a rectorele. In women who need this correction, sargery is the most satisfactory alternative. However. hysterectomy is not an absolute. Decessily.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our son. 17, has a blood pressure of 130/90. He's 170 pounds, 6 feet 3 inches and on a low-salt diet. How concerned should be be?

DEAR READER: I believe that your son's blood pressure is too high. It should be medically investigated.

In adolescents, kidney discases are a common cause of TERPRISE ASSN.

hypertension. For example, congenital narrowing of an artery to a kidney can produce high blood pressure in a perfectly normal young person. Correction of the blockage often will restore the pressure to normal.

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m; opinion, your son should be checked by his doctor: this would almost certainly include multiple blood pressure determinations (because some nervous patients will tend to have temporarily elevated presource in the stressful and unfamiliar environment of a doctor's office).

I think that a 17-year-old's blood pressure should not consistently exceed 120/80.

Incidentally, in a young person, the restriction of salt is unlikely to make much of a difference in the blood pressure. The salt-hypertension link is more important in elderly hypertensives. DEAR DR. GOTT: My

husband has to get two pints of blood every two to three weeks because of myelofibrosis. How prevalent is this disease and what is the prognosis?

DEAR READER: Idiopathic myclofibrosis (IMF) is a chronic disease, usually of unknown cause, marked by fibrosis (withering) of the bone marrow, anemia and enlargement of the spleen. Probably as a reaction to bone-marrow failure, alternative sites of blood-cell formation appear in the liver and spleen.

IMF is often called agnogenic mycloid metaplasia; it can be the consequence of tuberculosis. X-ray poisoning, polycythemia vera (excess red blood cells) leukemia and other cancers. The disease is unusual but not rare.

Prognosis is guarded; although treatment of the underlying disease (infection, cancer, etc.) may arrest the symptoms of fatigue and weight loss, many cases of IMF do not respond satisfactorily to therapy. Blood transfusions may temperarily alleviate the anemia. However, there is no standard treatment. (C)1988 NEWSPAPER EN-

Who's cooking?

The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week.

Do you know someone whose nod is always the highlight of company plenies. church pollucks, receptions or covered-dish luncheons? I might be an acquaintance who has won a cooking contest or invented a new twist to the peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister, son, daughter, spouse, friend or tions

Submit your nomination for Cook of the Week to the Herald People editor at 322-2611, ext. 34. The Cook of the Week

feature is published in this section each Wednesday.

Valley Forge soldiers well trained-study

United Press International

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. - A new archaeological study has shed mere light on the daily life of the foot soldier who formed the bulk of the Continental Army wintering at Valley Forge.

Most school children are familiar with the story of how the poorly clad soldiers suffered through the cruel winter of 1777-'78, huddled in wooden huts, while snow lay six inches on the ground. The park, through exhibits and reconstructions, shows how the Continental Army came in as a rag-tag group of unorganized farmers and shop owners and left as a well-trained fighting lorce

"The thing about Valley Forge - we have lots of records about what the officers had at dinner. their parties, and what George Washington was doing, but virtually no record of what the man and as he drives off, he yells to in the army had to live on." said Allen Cooper, park archaeologist In the winter the numbers fell

because of death from typhus. typhoid, dysentery and pnea- doors and windows closed. monia, from desertions, or leave spring of 1778 the i

He thinks husbands' strong arms parallel with wives' mouths

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DEAR ABBY: If someone could complie an accurate statistic of all reported and unreported incidents of menbeating up women-say, "Last year, 3,450,785 females were physically abused by their husbands, lovers or boyfriends"-another statistic would say, "In 1987, 3,450,785 males were verbally abused by their wives, lovers or girlfriends"!

While men pound with violent fists, women slash with vicious tongues!

I work in a casino where thousands of people pass by every day. To hear women insult, humiliate and denigrate their men in public is commonplace. (Imagine what they say at home?).

All in nature must balance, so for every man who takes it in the ear, another gives it on the chin-For every woman who whips out her tongue, her sister somewhere gets it in the mouth.

Solution: There are International drives against drugs. alcohol and smoking; one is needed against "anger." How about "No Anger Group"-we could call it NAG.

MR. SORE EARS

DEAR MR. SORE EARS: Anger is a human emotion, and there is nothing wrong with appropriate anger. [To become angry about injustice. prejudice. and inequality is appropriate, and, therefore, good.) But if one acts out his anger with violence-that's bad.

Unfortunately, there can be no official statistics of unreported incidents of physical and/or verbal abuse perpetrated by menor women. While neither is desirable, verbal abuse is the lesser of the evils. Ask any victim of physical abuse-male or female.

DEAR ABBY: Our problem is a pair of amorous but obnoxious neighbors.

The Mr. leaves the house about 6:30 a.m. for work. The Mrs. kisses him goodbye at the door. Then he gets into his car. his wife, "I love you!" Then she answers him with, "I love youuuuuu!" This can be heard in our house even with all the

They both holler "I love you" granted to those who lived until he is out of sight. Abby, we nearby, he said. During the believe in love, too, but this is elled really annoying for neighbors again to about 18,000 when who are retired and don't have Valley Forge became a staging to get up at 6:30 every morning. Maybe if you print this, it would calm down those lovebirds. Abby, this is no put-on. It's an earnest problem.



ADVICE

down their loving farewells in the morning

DEAN ABBY: I have been an avid Dear Abby reader for many years and have never seen this. question addressed in your col-UTBEL.

A friend who is soon to be married mentioned to me that she is paying \$125 a plate for each guest who will attend her wedding and reception. 1 have received an invitation to both. and now I am wondering what to give her for a wedding gift. Am I required to give her a gift that would cost at least \$125?

I really don't think it was proper for her to have mentioned. her cost, but now that I know. 1 feel compelled to spend at least that much on the gift. I am not a pauper, but I am far from wealthy, and I would rather not go to the wedding than to appear cheap.

TO GO OR NOT TO GO DEAR TO GO: A guest is not "required" to give a wedding gift that costs at least as much as the bride spends per plate. Lagree, It. was not proper for the bride to: have mentioned her cost.

Select a gift in the price range that is comfortable for you, and don't worry about appearing? cheap.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you tot one of your readers) can give me the answer to a question that has been puzzling me for a long time.

When ettizens are asked to vote on a proposition or initiative concerning their local townships or counties, why is the language so confusing and ambiguous?

For example, "If you are opt posed to additional funding let public education, vote yes." But, 'If you are in favor of ricklittonsh funding for public education; vote no."

Or, "If you are opposed to drilling for oil in a specific; locality, vote yes, but if you are in favor of drilling, vote no It seems to me that these issues are deliberately presented; in language that will confuse the voters. Or am I mistaken? YES OR NO

expect too much from another in tries to let bygones be bygones a joint venture today. Con- and feels uncomfortable holding a joint venture today. Conversely, if expectations from you are too much, this person will

also feel let down. PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Trivial domestic issues could be blown completely out of proportion today. Keep this in mind so that you don't start linding fault with your mate.

grudges, yet today unresolved rementments may govern your behavior.

- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's imperative that you manage your resources prudently at this time. Don't spend unwisely or make loans that have pronounced elements of risk.

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY

November 30, 1988 Powerful, new ambitions will be aroused in you in the year ahead. It is very likely that you will set goals for yourself which you would never have dared to



attempt previously.

21) Underestimating your competition today could prove to be an exercise in folly. Give them credit for being at least as strong as you are or perhaps even more. so. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It may be wiser today to temporarily shelve distasteful tasks rather than doing them reluctantly. Poor work will only have to be repeated later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Hard feelings could result if you

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There may be more career opportunity than usual around you today, but if you treat developments indifferently, the results will be nil.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your extravagant inclinations could be rather strong today and they might induce you to do something foolish financially. Strive to be self-disciplined.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The consequences of your actions could affect others adversely today, so examine your motives to be sure they are pure and noble. Let the better you prevail.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) TERPRISE ASSN. Usually you're a person who

THEGNAVIE DRIME TIME

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Establish realistic objectives for yourself today, or else you might be tempted to strive for something that is beyond your capabilities, causing severe frustrations

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Avoid doing things today that you know from your own experiences could cause problems. If you ignore your better judgment, regrets are likely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A domineering friend might try to involve you in something today. that you won't want to be part of. Be your own person and do not yield to peer pressure. (C)1988. NEWSPAPER EN-

area for the summer campaign.

Some huts were 7 feet by 10 feet, others were 20 feet by 10 feet and still others were 16 feet by 18 feet.

In one hut, they found a 6-inch cannon ball in the base of a fireplace.

hands until mid-June, when the neighbors, But no matter how dirt roads finally dried out for you are being disturbed, these the summer campaign, the enighbors are disturbing your soldiers spent their time making peace. musket balls.

Shows-

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\$7.50-\$9.50 for children 12 and under. For ticket information and reservations, call the Orlando Theatre Project at 859-2729 Monday through Friday from 2.5 p.m., or Ticket Master at 839-3900.

•"The Nuteracker" will be performed by the Daytona Beach Civic Ballet on Saturday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. in Daytona's Peabody Auditorium. The presentation will feature backdrops up to 30 feet high, an 8-foot Christmas tree that grows to 15 feet, and special effects. For more information, call 904-252-8848.

•Walt Disney World's Very Merry Christmas Party will take place Dec. 9-10 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly. Punch, cookies, red and green fireworks, holiday shows, choirs and carolers will be featured throughout the theme park. Tickets are \$17.95 for adults and \$12.95 for children 3-9.

Disney World's Very Merry Christmas Parade will take place daily Dec. 17 to Jan. 1 in the Magic Kingdom.

•"The Nuteracker" will be performed by the Southern Ballet Theatre Dec. 7-11 at 7:30 p.m. with matinees at 2 p.m. on-Dec. 10 and 11 at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Center, Orlando.

The Florida Symphony Orchestra and Sanford area dancers will be featured.

Tickets are \$11, \$14, and \$16 and available at Ticket Master locations or the center box office.

K. IN SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

DEAR K.: I suppose it's better than being awakened at 2 a.m. With plenty of time on their by a couple of battling

Don't rely on their seeing this

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DEAR YES: No! 1, too, would: appreciate an answer to that; disturbing question. Readers?

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a sell-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence Is confidential.)

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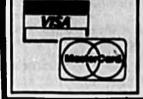
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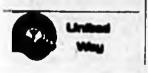
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