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BRIEFS

Honest maids return \$65,000

COLUMBUS, Ohio - They didn't even get a "thank you" for returning a shoe box filled with \$65,000 in each, but two hotel maids said they have a feeling this New Year that money can't

Paula Vaughan and Cathy Dean found the box while cleaning a suite at the Residence Inn in Columbus during the weekend and immediately turned the money in at the front desk

A guest who had checked out Saturday returned to claim the money.

As a child, I went to church every Sunday. sand Vaughan, 26. I was taught if you find something that doesn't belong to you turn it in It makes you helige of like the glow you get after you give birth to a baby

Dean 30, said she was stanned at finding the пинису

Tabout passed out - she said - I held on to it real tight as we took it back to the front desk-Residence Inn Manager Laura Butkovic said the guest did not offer the women a reward and

appeared so relieved she apparently even forgot

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to say thank you.

■ Nation

101st Congress under way

WASHINGTON - The 101st Congress gathers Luesday with growing certainty that the budget deficit will force passage of fax increases - but determined that George Bush should make the first move despite his read my lips, pledge of no new taxes.

Even House Republican leader Robert Michelof Illinois conceded over the weekend that the president elect may have to swallow new taxes. as part of a deficit cutting package.

But Senate Republic in leader Robert Dole said. Bush's proposed theable treeze on spending rould work and sees no give on taxes from the new occupant of the Oval Office at this time

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Irish win national title

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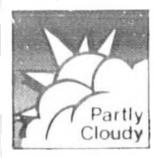
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Seminole athlete killed



The car in which David Horn was riding was a total loss in the fatal accident

Three injured in auto crash

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD A Semmole High School soccer player was killed in a Sanford trafffic accident Monday. afternoon. His brother and a friendriding with him were injured along. with the driver of the other car inthe crash

David Horn, 14, of 1134 arkwood. Drive Sandord was tatally injured. in the 3-45 p in tread on collision one Airport Boulevard near Howell. Place Sanford Police Chief stevens Harriett said today

The accident was among 'Q tatal. traffic accidents in 1 forida doring the New Year's Holt av-

Horn a passenger in a Vollowagen beetle driven by his brother firew. 16 was trapped in it. for about one hour as resomworkers pried open the front of the car to free him. Harriett said. The road was blocked for done three hours

Horn, who was riding to the eight

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Howell will take city oath today

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANEORD for Howell is scheduled to be sworn in this exempty as Santonles newest city. commission)

Howell who delicated famore Sweeting III Dec. 20 in an eight your deepston, will take the seat of John-Y. Mercer. The communicationer elect-Mayor Bettyr Smith and incumbant. Commissioner Bob Thomas Ir also will be sworn in during a commony. ar morght's commission meeting. City of lerk Henry Tamin will pre-

Legal action tiled by Sweeting to commission that will not affect the

Thirting the mexture, the commissioners will review the resignation.

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1988 in review...

Progress was byword for city of Lake Mary

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LARF MARY - For Lake Mary 1988 was a INDIGHOSSIVE VISIT

High points for the year include an autovative irrigation agreement with Sanford, site plan approvat of a \$1 million public salety complex, a new regional postal distribution center, a new post office and agreement between three entities on plates for an improved take Mary Boulevard and communitivity support of a treplager who died affer undergoing a care heart bung transplant in London-

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Controversy marked events in Longwood

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Horald staff writer

TOSGWOOD. This circ has been the subject of politically frot topics this year.

It started out on a low note when City Administrator Ron Waller resigned due to pressure from Mayor David Gunter and Deputy Mayor Lynette. Dennis for not investigating affeged improperhandling of police funds and for not firing Police Charleng Mattering

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Transplant patient now views life from different perspective

By CAROL J. HUMSEY Horald staff willed

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Manatee's condition said bleak

MIAMI - A seriously injured manatee was being fed a liquid diet today consisting of pureed lettice, oat-like grass and nutrient-rich meal and officials said the endangered animal's chances of survival were bleak

The 4-year-old manatee, found floating New Year's Day in a section of Florida Bay known as Coot Bay, about seven miles from Flamingo, had been hit by a boat and was unable to

The 400-pound sea cow was transported to Seaquarium by van and was under observation by veterinarian Dr. Gregory Bossart, who said it was in guarded condition

Bossart said results of blood tests on the animal were

Slash marks covered the back of the manatee and the boat propeller hit it with enough force to break the animal's ribs. which then punctured its lungs. Blue paint from the bottom of the boat stained the manatee's back.

Bossart said the injuries plus shock, exposure and the sudden stress of captivity, the mammal's immune system was not fighting internal injuries as it should. He said the internal injuries were more serious than the propeller cuts.

The manatee was nicknamed "Walter Payton" because of the moves it put on rescuers. It took seven small boats and a helicopter to haul the manatee in.

No clues on identity of newborn

NAPLES - Collier County Sheriff's deputies Monday said they have no word on the identity of a newborn baby boy found New Year's Eve in North Naples.

Sgt. Joe arean discovered the sours old baby in the parking lot of the sheriff's department substation in North Naples Saturday morning, said L*. Charles Marshall.

"One of the boys just saw it there, it was in a blue sheet placed there so it would easily be seen." Marshalle -aid.

So far, no one has claimed the newborn. "There's nothing else on it. Nobody's contacted us," he said. "We don't know who the child is or who the mother is."

The baby, listed as baby John Doe, remains in satisfactory condition in the nursery at Naples Community Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman and. He's fine. He is a normal child.

Doctors had determined the child was born a few hours before it was found Saturday at 8 a.m. Police believe the baby was not on its own for long, since officers changed shifts enly an hour before he was found.

The child was turned over to the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Marshall said.

Florida man killed in Alabama

WESTVILLE - A loci man was killed in a traffic in Alabama during the holiday weekend.

James E. Smith, 36, died Sunday at 1:40 p.m. from injuries when he was struck by a vehicle at 1:20 a.m. Saturday while walking four miles south of Brundidge on U.S. 231 in Pike County, Alabama, state troopers in tvhat state said.

Commissioners to vote on emissions

OCALA - Marion County Commissioners were to vote today on whether the county will participate in the state's new vehicle emissions inspection program that gets under way in

The state wants to find out by Jan. 10, if possible, which counties will be participating so they can be included in the planning, said Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles official Kelvin Robinson, who is chief of the department's Bureau of Emission Control.

"This is just an initial deadline so we can get a general feel of how many want to participate in the program." Robinson said. "I'm sure a lot of them will be waiting until the last minute to give us the word."

Under a new state law that went into effect this year, vehicles in Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, Hilaborough, Pinellas and Duval counties will have to undergo annual emissions inspections beginning in March 1990. Officials will spend 1989 gearing up for the program and selecting private firms to handle the inspection process.

But Florida's other 61 countles are being urged to participate. Though only the six most populated counties in Florida violate federal clean air standards, other countles can be added to the inspection list if monitoring shows the air is too polluted

Once a county enters the program, it is required to participate for at least five years, Robinson said.

State registration figures show there are between 10 million and 12 million vehicles statewide. About 5 million are registered in the six counties where mandatory inspections will begin next year, Robinson said.

Noting there has been little response from counties that do not have to have the inspections, Robinson said counties near the six affected counties may also be included in the mandatory inspection areas by the end of 1989.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Death stalks Miami children

United Press International

MIAMI - Last year was the most murderous for children and the fourth worst for homicides in the history of Dade County. In all, 48 children 18 years of age and under were slain in 1988, compared to 26 in 1987, 37 in 1988 and 22 in 1985, according to a story published Monday in The Miami

A total of 488 people in the county were homicide victims during the year, the newspaper said.

Police said crack cocaine fueled the sharpest increase in Dade homicides since the early 1980s, when Miami faced race riots, a major influx of immigrants and 'cocaine cowboys.

'Once crack usage levels off, so will our murder rate," said Dr. Charles Wetli, the county's chief medical examiner.

Although death is up, the numbers may not be an chilling they suggest because

Kids should know about drugs, sex and guns. It's part of American life; kids should be taught about it.

-Charles Wetll, Dade County medical

South Florida's population has increased significantly in the past year, he said.

"In terms of population stats, it probably hasn't gone up that much," he said. Dade police handled 297 homicides, while Miami city officers handled 165 and Miami Beach 18. As in 1987, North Miami Beach

decreased by two to five, the Herald said. The cause of death was listed as gunshot wounds in 348 cases, stab wounds in another 56 cases and beatings in 30. Child

had six murders in 1988 and North Miami

were 10 fire related homicides, officials said. In addition, eight people were shot and killed by police, down from 11 the previous

County officials said they have begun addressing the issues of drug abuse and firearms by talking with children in the public school system.

'Gun education will create a healthy curiosity and respect for them." Wetli said. They should know about drugs, sex and guns. It's part of American life and kids should be taught about it."

More people also are stepping up to offer information to police, said R. WayneMc-Carthy, Metro Dade County homicide division commander.

"It is getting to the public out there that our society is degenerating to some degree." he said. "They are taking heed of that, they are concerned and they are cooperating."

Corpse-ID techniques lag in U.S.

United Press International

GAINESVILLE - Techniques used in this country to positively identify corpecs lag far behind those used in other countries, a University of Florida researcher anym.

Other countries have developed elaborate equipment and innovative ideas to identify bones, said William Maples, an anthropologist at the Florida Museum of Natural History who specializes in the application of anthropology to legal problems.

"Forensic anthropology is a field that's expanding and that's especially true in Florida with its drug problem, homicide rate and elderly people who wander away from nursing homes," he said.

Burned bodies are particularly difficult to identify and may be falsely identified simply on the basis of clething found at the scene or the fact that all but one person believed to be in a car accident or plane crash has been identified, he said. Insurance companies are one of several

American industries that would benefit from sophisticated techniques, he said. "It continues to amaze me that insurance companies haven't hired forensic

anthropologists to check their cases." Maples said. "The number of cases that I've come across where the burn victim turns out

not to be the person thought to be leads me to believe that insurance companies are paying out a lot in claims each year simply because they haven't confirmed through biological means the identification of the alleged victim," he said.

Developing new techniques, for example, high-resolution video equipment to superimpose the images of photographs and skulls to identify victims.

"Sometimes we have very little evidence to identify a person," Maples said. "Yet we're got a family waiting to find out if it is their loved one and the investigators waiting to find out if it is the victim they think it is, so they can start questioning that person's associates."

Australia and Japan are superimposing photographs of people's faces taken by surveillance cameras during bank robberies with facial photographs of those aroused of the crime, he said Because the equipment is being used to

In another twist, forensic experts in

apprehend bank robbers, Australian bankers' associations are largely financing the laboratory in their country, Maples said.

"It's just a matter of time before we'll be asked to put our equipment to similar use here," he said.

Bright year predicted for state economy

JACKSONVILLE - Economic experts are predicting a bright year for Florida's economy, which is expected to benefit primarily from continued good tourism and more jobs in the service

There are predictions of higher interest rates and more inflation this year from experts at Fishkind and Associates of Winter Park. There will also be a decline in the number of jobs available in the construction industry, but overall things will be pretty good, the experts said.

New attractions in the Orlando area are expected to boost tourism, while finance, insurance and real estate employment is expected to go up. Exporters are expected to benefit from a weaker U.S. dollar.

But analysts expect a down side as well. They say the defense industry will be flat, while higher prices and interest rates could hurt the sale of new and existing homes.

Man, 88, used cane to bludgeon sleeping housemates, police say

United Press International

DADE CITY - An 88-year-old nursing home patient was charged Monday in the killings of two elderly people he allegedly bludgeoned with his cane in their beds while a nursing supervisor slept on New Year's Day.

Henry Thomas, a retired Datie City fruit picker who walks with the cane, was charged with two counts of first-degree murder about 2 a.m. and was brought to the Pasco County courthouse for an initial appearance at 9 a.m.

Blood and hair follicles on the cane indicate it was the murder weapon, said Dade City Police Chief Phil Thompson.

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement. who worked with us on our crime scene have located blood on the cane," he said. "It ... has been placed into evidence and we feel at this time that the cane was the murder weapon."

Additional charges were pending. Thomas allegedly beat four other people in the attack. which apparently stemmed from a dispute at the nursing home, said Dade City Police Chief Phil Thompson.

'During our investigation we developed some information that there was some interpersonal problems among the male and female patients." Thompson said. "He was the only one at the nursing home that we could not account for. He was gone for most of the day."

Thomas was picked up late Sunday as he strolled through the business district of Dade City. a sleepy town of about 2,000 people and the seat of Pasco County. He offered no resistance, the

"He's 88 years old, but he still gets around fairly well even though he uses a cane," Thompsan sald.

Myrtic Smith, 73, a resident from
Massachusetts, and Max Nickbarge, 90, from Zephyrhills, were beaten to death as they slept Sunday at Reflections I, a private nursing home.

The residents were asleep in their beds at the time of the attack "as far as we can tell." Thompson said, adding several family members called minutes before midnight to wish them Happy New Year.

Thomas had blood on his clothes when he was picked up. Thompson said, and he told police he had been in the house when the beatings occurred. Police interviews with Thomas confirmed the killings were related to what Thompson called "bitter feelings" among the resident men at

The police chief said Thomas shared a room with Nickbarge and Frank Tear Sr., 73, who was beaten and injured.

Tear, the father of one of the owners, remained in critical but stable condition at Tampa General Hospital with several broken bones in his upper body and his face. Thon said.

Another resident, Eather Kelly, 72, from Dade City, remained in guarded condition at Humana Hospital in Pasco County suffering several facial cuts and two broken arms, a hospital spokeswoman sald. Thompson said two other residents, Lucy

Mitchell, 85, and Ruth Godfrey, 67, both from Dade City, suffered similar beating injuries. although not as serious as the other four.

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LOTTERY

The daily number Monday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 361. Straight Play (numbers in

exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 pm \$1. Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50 cent bet,

\$160 on \$1. Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet,

Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a

Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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LOCAL FORECAST

Today ... After the fog dissapates, we should have a mostly sunny day with a high in the low to mid 80s. Tonight...We will have partly

cloudy skies with a slight chance of rain showers. Low should be in the low to mid 50s. Tomorrow...The day will be

breezy and cool with a high in the low to mid 70s and a slight chance of rain.

Week ahead...We will see a gradual warming trend. We should have 80s by the end of the week

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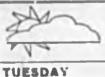
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TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs.

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Beach: highs, 4-11 a.m., 4-19

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STATISTICS

Cloudy 86-66

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 77 degrees and the overnight low was 55 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center Celery

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday totalled 0.00 inches. The temperature at 8 a.m.

today was 64 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 56, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other data: Monday's high......78

Barometric pressure..30.13 Relative humidity 93 pct Winds.....West, 7 mph Rainfall.....0 in. Today's sunset 5:14 p.m. Tomorraw's sunrise.....7:13

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BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are flat and glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 64 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are about 1/2 foot and glassy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 65 degrees. Sun acreen factor: 12

SATURDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Mtn. 1:00 a.m., 1:15 p.m.; Maj. 7:20 a.m., 7:35 p.m.

BOATING

10:23 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...wind west 10 kts becoming southwest 15 kts late today. Seas 2 to 4 ft building to 3 to 5 ft late today. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Patchy sea fog this morning reducing visibilities below 2

POLICE BRIEFS

Deputy draws gun on man with board

CHULUOTA - A man who reportedly brandished a board during an argument over the custody of a child wouldn't put the board down until a Seminole County sheriff's deputy brandished a gun against the man, deputies reported.

Bernard Carl Golden, 29, of 205 Zenith Point, Geneva, was arrested at 1170 Snowhill Road, at 5:23 p.m. Monday. Deputies said Golden argued with David Morris, 30, of 205 Zenith Point. Morris went to the Chuluoua location to pickup his daughter, who was in the custody of her aunt.

Deputies said when they were on the scene. Golden was brandishing a 2-by-four board against Morris and at first refused to put it down, until a deputy drew his service pistol and ordered that the board be surrendered. Golden is charged with aggravated assault. Bond is \$1,000.

Woman charged with child abuse

SANFORD - A Sanford woman accused of hitting her 14-year-old daughter in the face several time is charged with battery-child abuse

Edwina Eve Mitchell, 33, of 1301-L Sanford Ave., was arrested at home at 6:20 p.m. Monday. She reportedly said her daughter slapped her first, Sanford police reported. Bond is

Pair in closet arrested on drug charges

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Seminole County sheriff's deputles who entered a house at 316 Teakwood Lane, Altamonte Springs, at about 9:20 a.m. Monday, reported confronting a couple who came out of a closet. The pair was arrested after deputies found cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia in the closet.

Charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia ar .. Eddie Fisher, 28, of 502 Oak St., Altamonte Springs; and Debra Lynn Klerstead, of 341 Orange Sc., Altamonte Curngt. Hond is \$2,000 each.

I charged with DUI

SANFORD - The following person faces a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

• Kevin Paul Kesselring, 20, of 3637 Mirrow Lake Drive, Apopka, was arrested at 8:15 p.m. Monday after his car was seen weaving on State Road 434. Altamonte Springs. He is also charged with driving with a suspended license.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Constitutional officers sworn in

Before a standing-room-only crowd of Republican Party elite, family and well-wishers, Seminole County's five constitutional officers were sworn in by county judge Fred Hitt this morning. In succession, Clerk of Courts Maryanne Morse, Property Appraiser

Bill Suber, Sheriff John Polk, Supervisor of Elections Sandra Goald and Tax Collector Ray Valdez took their oath of office. Morse and Valdez are taking office for the first time. Polk and Goard won re-election bids this year and Suber was uncontested.

EMERGENCY CALLS

MONDAY

●7:50 a.m. - 1201 E. Fourth St., medical call, woman, 70, transported.

• 12 noon - 1905 Country Club Rd.,

electrical short, no loss. • 1:32 p.m. - 1604 W. 15th St., medical call, man.

41, transported. • 2:22 p.m. - vacant lot at 11th Street and Poplar Avenue, brush fire, un-

determined cause, no loss. •3:40 p.m. - 200 W. Airport Blvd., trauma. Transported were man, 38, to Central Florida Regional Hoplial; to Orlando Regional Medical Center were man. 15: man. 15: man.

●3:54 p.m. - 3609 Orlando Dr., medical call, woman, 64, transported.

●4:24 p.m. — 17:92 and Airport Boulevard, medical call, woman, 26, not trans-

●4 38 p.m. — 1514 S. French Ave., medical call, man, 37, not transported.

dazzles millions 100th Rose Parade

United Press International

PASADENA - City crews manning drab trucks, vacuum sweepers and dumpsters were still at work early Tuesday cleaning up tons of litter left by the estimated 1 million people who watched the 100th anniversary edition of the Tournament of Roses parade

More than 300 million people watched Monday's annual New Year's extravaganza on televi-

Millions of blossoms filled the air with color and scent, and daring stunt people thrilled the crowd as they did somersaults on mobile ski hills and spun through the air on flying trapezes aboard the dazzling

The mechanical marvels built by professional float makers for up to \$200,000 apice were complemented by more human-scale participants as a 103-year-old lady fulfilling a birthday wish by riding on a float, a couple who got married aboard another float and a contingent of miniature horses.

Led by grand marshal Shirley

Temple Black, who reprised her appearance at the parade's 50th anniversary in 1939, 59 floats (one broke down); 22 bands from as far away as Hawali and Ontario, Canada: 27 mounted rice, and a cloak of carnations, units, including Indian chiefs and horse soldiers from the U.S. Army, took more than four hours to wind their way down the 5.5-mile route.

"Five-and-a-half miles is a long way, but it's worth it, every bit of it." said Tessa Fouget, 17, who carried the banner for her school's marching band from

Owassa, Okla. The Sweepstakes Award for most beautiful float among 60 floral entries went to the Unocal Corp. for the second straight year. Other floats, which must be covered by natural materials auch as flowers, seeds and grasses, featured skiers, skaters. perched on 50-foot airplanes, a giant balloon-Superman.

"Every bit of space was used," said parade spokesman Ken said. "I believe it's the first time Veronda. "It was our usual great in a hundred years the crowdcrowd, nearly a million people."

Canadian Mounties join air crash search

The Unocal float, "Mardi Gras," featured a New Orleans jazz band leading a depiction of a masked reveler wearing a headdress of orchids, stock and orchids and more than 4,000

Directly behind the Unocal float rode Black, 60, the former child star and U.S. ambassador, accompanied by her granddaughter.

"So many fond memories are with me today," Black said minutes before the parade began rolling. "It's not often that one isallowed to relive a highlight of one's life but here I am today."

A working waterfall aboard Pepsi Slice's "Luau" float, which was awarded the Grand Marshal's Prize for excellence of creative design, broke down and had to drop back for repairs. The circus acrobats, stunt women float never got under way again as the crowds surged into the 70-foot high giraffe - the tallest street when the last scheduled float in parade history - and a entry left the staging area and blocked its way.

"It's a great shame." Veronda has kept a float from making (it

The float was towed along residential streets to the park where the floats were on display Tuesday.

Rose Queen Charmaine Beth Shryock and her court rode on the traditional queen's float Two local college students, Carte Humphries, 21, and Ron Simms, 23, were married atop a float co-sponsored by the Huntington Hotel and Cottages of Pasadena.

The crowds began staking out favored spots about noon Sunday, setting up camp chairs, barbecues and sleeping bags. Hundreds of recreational vehicles from all over the country Jainmed parking lots near the route.

Temperatures dipped into the mid to upper 30s overnight, but rose to the 50s by the start of the parade. Clear skies provided the kind of picture postcard scene that warms the hearts of the Chamber of Commerce

Police made 188 arrests by the end of the parade, most of them for being drunk in public. Officers said the crowd was not as rowdy as last year.

Donations accepted in Mrs. Thomas' memory

SANFORD - Friends and wellwishers interested in making danations in memory of the late Doris Thomas, wife of Sanford commissioner Bob Thomas, can send them to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

Contributions can be made by sending them to Shirley Schilke. treasurer, Martin Luther King Steering Comittee, P.O. Box 4092, Sanford, 32771.

Mrs. Thomas, 62, a school teacher who was active in a variety of community affairs. died Friday.

Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at Allen Chapel AME Church, Sanford Burtal is to follow at Restlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at Wilson-Elchelberger Mortuary from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.

White House discloses U.S.-PLO weekend meeting

United Prese International

LOS ANGELES - Amid signs of stepped-up diplomatic contact, the White House disclosed Monday that officials of the United States and the Palestine Liberation Organization met during the weekend to discuss issues that included the bombing of Pan American Flight 103.

White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said Robert Pelletreau, the U.S. ambassador to Tunisia, who opened a formal dialogue with the PLO Dec. 16. met Saturday at the U.S. Embasay in Tunts with Hakam Balaawi, the PLO representative to Tunisia and the Arab League

The disclosure coincided with a flurry of news reports about offers of PLO assistance in tracking down those responsible for the Dec 21 bomb blast that brought down Pan American Flight 103 over Scotland and of unexpected plans for a resumption of formal talks between the United States and the PLO before the Jan. 20 inauguration of President-elect George Bush.

However, Popadluk characterized the weekend meeting in Tunis as "informal," and said it was requested by Balaawi "for the purpose of introducing the latter to the ambassador."

"Discussion centered on Middie Eastern issues." Popadiuk said. "Since the meeting was called by Mr. Balaawi, the ambeseador was principally in a listening mode.

At the same time, he noted that Pelletreau "took the opportunity to mention that the U.S. would welcome any information the PLO to able to develop concerning the Pan Am trage-

"This is in line with what we have already publicly stated, Popadiuk said, "and is true for the PLO as well as anyone else who may have information on the bombing."

An administration official emphasized that Pelletreau made no direct request for PLO assistance in tracking down those responsible for the bombing, which President Reagan and others have classified as a suspected act of terrorism

The official said Balaawi, who was not among the PLO officials who met with Pelletreau Dec. 16. "took note of the ambassador's view and said he would pass it on" to PLO chairman Yasser

The meeting between Pelletreau and Balaawi came in the midst of a political transition in the United States that had appeared to preclude any further movement in the U.S. opening to the PLO before Bush was inau-

The administration official who discussed the weekend session with reporters instated several times that it was an introductory meeting sought by Balaawi "and it shouldn't be regarded as part of the formal dialogue" that Reagan Surforized with the PLO on Dec. 13 after Arafat met conditions long set by the United States for formal contact.

Disclosure of the meeting came, however, as a newspaper in the United Arab Emirates quoted a PLO official as saying a second round of formal discussions between U.S. and PLO officials will take place Saturday

United Press International

LOCKERBIE. Scotland - A unit that probed the 1985 bombing of an Air India jetliner crash of Pan Am Flight 103, while German officials acknowledged that some freight on the jumbo jet had not been checked.

In Los Angeles, the White House disclosed Monday that U.S. officials and PLO representatives discussed the Pan Amdisaster at a weekend meeting.

A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat was willing to assist the investigation, but so far has no information on who planted the World Airways Boeing 747 that killed 270 people.

"Chairman Arafat has been very explicit and crystal clear when he condemned terrorism. all forms of terrorism." PLO spokesman Bassam Abu Sharff told Cable News Network from Cairo, Egypt. Monday

"I don't think the chairman will come short of helping bring justice against those who are sick in their minds and carried out such operations, although the proof is not yet established who was behind it.

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latter to the ambassador. Joining the investigation of

the Pan Am disaster Monday

Canadian Mounted Police that investigated the June 1985 crash of an Air India jet that Royal Canadian Mounted Police apparently was caused by a bomb. All 329 people aboard that flight were killed when it joined the investigation into the plunged into the Atlantic Ocean south of Ireland on a flight from Toronto to Bombay with a scheduled stop in London

Anonymous callers said the Air India crash was caused by Sikh terrorists, but an official cause of the crash has not been established

A spokesman for the German state attorney's office in Frankfurt, where Pan Am Flight 103 originated with a smaller plane Dec. 21, said Monday that investigators have determined that freight, including four bags bomb aboard the Pan American of U.S. military mail, was loaded on the plane without security checks

> The spokesman said the freight was loaded on the Pan Am 727 that flew the first leg of Flight 103 from Frankfurt and transferred to the Ill-fated Boeing 747 in London, again without a security check.

He added, however, that the mail bags were "constantly guarded by U.S. military personnel.

The West German weekly Bunte said Monday a document box from Manufacturers Hanover Trust also was loaded in Frankfurt and transferred in London without being checked

The German apokesman said investigators are still examining the possibility a bomb was loaded on Flight 103 in Frankfurt, but so far have found included trail.

Two months ago, police dis-Popadiuk, with President covered an arms cache of the Popular Front for the Liberation terized the weekend meeting in of Palestine General Command in Frankfurt that included more than 10 pounds of the Czechmade plastic explosive Senites and an altitude detonator. Semtes or a plastic explosive like it is suspected of causing the was a unit from the Royal Pan Amerash

tail section of the Pan Am plane was found in pieces Monday in a field 15 miles east of Lockerbie. the main crash site. One of the men searching the fields for debris said some of the sections bombed within three weeks were "pieces as big as a car."

Authorities said the search area has been expanded to 150. Arafat's visit to Sweden in early square miles as soldiers, police. December.

Police in Lockerbie said the and investigators looked for debrts and 28 missing bodies.

One threat came in a letter sent Friday to the Swedish tabloid Aftonbladet It said an SAS domestic flight was to be because of Falestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser



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EDITORIALS

Kemp has good ideas for HUD

Rep. Jack Kemp, the new secretarydesignate of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, is particularly suited to lead the effort to revitalize the nation's big cities. The conservative New York congressman has consistently championed innovative programs that can help solve the problems plaguing many urban areas. As HUD secretary, he will have a bully pulpit from which to persuade Congress to deal more effectively with these problems.

Since HUD was established in 1965, its primary goal has been to provide housing assistance to the poor. Instead of empowering poor people to take greater control of their own lives, however, the government frequently has made them increasingly depen-

dent on federal largesse.

This problem stems from the fact that federal policies often are heavily influenced by organizations and other special interests that benefit from the proliferation of publichousing units. Because of chronic neglect, such units often are filthy combat zones dominated by drug dealers and other dangerous criminals. For example, violent crime is so rampant at the Bankhead Courts project in Atlanta that mail carriers there are routinely protected by police escorts.

How can the federal government help the poor find low-income housing without condemning them to live in squalid conditions? Mr. Kemp has three good ideas that should

become federal policy.

First, he wants to encourage public-housing residents to assume the responsibility and ownership of their units. This can be done under a 1987 law that enables tenants to buy or take control of their homes from the government at a nominal cost. Turning residents into managers or owners gives them an incentive to maintain and improve their properties.

Second, Mr. Kemp would provide the poor with housing vouchers, thereby permitting them to find places to live instead of being assigned housing by the government. According to several studies and demonstration projects, the voucher system delivers superior housing assistance to low-income families at less than half the cost of constructing new units with federal support. The federal government currently spends more than \$15 billion a year on public-housing projects, while millions of homeless people sleep on the streets each night. The use of vouchers ought to be expanded to help alleviate the homeleagness problem.

Third, the new HUD secretary would increase the pressure on Congress to create federal-enterprise zones on blighted urban areas. This sensible idea is being used in several states, including California, which give tax breaks to businesses that create new jobs in neighborhoods where unemployment is the heaviest. Unfortunately, the program's potential has been hobbled for want of federal tax incentives. Eliminating barriers to inner-city enterpreneurahlp and risk-taking is the first step toward reviving these areas so that low income people can live and work

As HUD secretary, Jack Kemp will wage a conservative war on poverty by using public assistance with pragmatic precision. He fully understands the fine line between helping low-income people find a place to live and consigning them to lives of dependency and despair. That, in itself, will be a welcome departure from the failed policies of the past.

Berry's World "Orice upon a time, there was GOOD choles-

terol and there was BAD cholesterol

White House abuzz with transition

WASHINGTON - Future first lady Barbara in Fredericksburg, Texas; and in the evening Bush is getting ready to name her press vesper services at the First Christian Church in sccretary and several applicants have been interviewed at the transition office.

Susan Porter, Mrs. Bush's longtime top aide, will be her chief of staff. But the press secretary, who will share the White House East wing offices with Porter, will be fielding the barrage of daily telephone calls from the media.

Mrs. Bush is in the throes of packing for her new life and moving out of the vice president's manaion on Observatory Hill on elegant Massachusetts Avenue.

Friendly and outgoing, Mrs. Bush is expected to be her own best spokeswoman, although she admits that she sometimes shoots from the hip and has to later explain her remarks. "No more poet laureate," she says, when reminded of the rhyme she used to describe Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro in the 1984 campaign, saying her description of her husband's rival rhymed with "rich.

White House reporters see in President-elect George Bush shades of Lyndon Johnson, who often attended three separate church services on any given Sunday - an early morning Roman Catholic mass near his ranch at Stonewell, Texas: an Episcopal service later in the morning

Johnson City, Texas. Bush surprised

many by attending 1988 Christmas services at a black Baptist church in Washington and members of the congregation had to go through an airport-style metal detector to get into the church.

Bushalso permitted photographers to enter the church and photograph him and his wife in their pew at the start and end of the service as well as during the carol singing

President Reagan rarely went to church, explaining

they did not want to disturb other members of

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apokeswoman

the congregation who would be subjected to special security precautions.

In the LBJ days, there was not as great a threat of terrorism and such precautions were not instituted, although several Secret Service agents accompanied him to church. Back then, photographers were forced to remain outside the church and to catch Johnson and his family on his arrival and departure.

Plans have been changed to feature the portraits of President and Mrs. Reagan on casels at the White House during the Christmas season. Traditionally, portraits of fermer presidents and their wives are not featured or hung on the walls until they leave the White House.

It will be up to the new residents to determine where the Reagan portraitswill hang. The grand hallway is usually the top apot for the president's portrait, but at the moment, paintings of two other Republican presidents dominate the scene.

First lady portraits usually are relegated to the ground floor. Dolly Madison's portrait is an exception and hangs in the Red Room.

The Reagan paintings were done by New York artist Aaron Shikler, who also painted the portraits of the John F. Kennedy and his wife,

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ROBERT WAGMAN

Technology improves to avert tragedy

WASHINGTON - Now that investigators have determined a bomb was responsible for the downing of Pan Am 103 over Scotland, the incident raises a question: Can modern technology detect bombs made of the newest explosives?

The answer is a qualified yes. However, the cost of doing so - both in dollars and inconvenience - will be great.

Currently almost every airport in the world checks hand luggage by X-ray or fluoroscope; many international airports also use the same process on checked luggage. These methods are effective for discovering traditional explosives, which contain metal and are of an identifiable shape. Dogs can also detect the scent of chemicals used in such bombs.

As a result, "plastic" explosives have been increasingly used by terrorists. They are pliable and can be molded into almost any shape. Unlike TNT and other traditional explosives, their chemical makeup is such that they are relatively stable and can be transported with little danger of accidental detonation. In its newest forms, plastic explosives are up to 20 times more powerful than TNT. They are odorless and cannot be detected by trained dogs. Most important, they are virtually transparent to X-ray detection.

A plastic explosive is set off by very small explosive detonator - possibly no bigger than a matchstick - powered by a watch battery. This small detonator is all but invisible to X-ray examination. Finally, given the power and pliability of the explosive, enough to bring down a plane can be hidden in a small radio or

On June 23, 1985 an Air India flight from Toronto to Bombay was blown up off the coast of Ireland killing all 329 aboard, Sikh separatists were blamed for the blast and the bomb believed used was made from plastic explosive. This incident brought home the need for some kind of detection device for these bombs

Development of such a device became a top priority for the Federal Aviation Administration. Now, says an FAA spokesman, a prototype -- the thermal neutron device -- has been successfully tested and, with luck, will be commercially available before the end of the

Somewhat bigger than the traditional X-ray machine now used at airports, this new device bombards a suffcase with a concentrated stream of neutrons, which pass completely through almost any material - except nitrogen, which occurs in high concentration in plastic explosive. Nitrogen atoms actually

collect the neutrons and immediately emit gamma radiation. These gamma rays can then be detected by the machine.

The machine was developed by a group of MIT scientists led by Lee Grodzins, an FAA consultant in bomb detection. The prototype devices are being made by Science Applications International Corp. of San Diego.

Reportedly the machines have undergone very successful testing at several West Coast airports. Reportedly they have detected every plastic explosive device hidden in test suit-

The one problem that will have to be overcome though, according to an FAA source. is the number of "false positive" readings by

the machine Because there is nitrogen in so many common things, the machine sometimes reads concentrations high enough to be an explosive when no explosive is present. According to the FAA source this occurs about once in every 25 sullcases examined.

While it is obviously better to be safe then sorry. opening all the suspect bags would be very time. consuming. The new machines can check about 600 pieces of luggage per hour. Even at this rate neutron-checking all baggage will be a

slow process. Also, airline officials are concerned with the potentially negative reaction of the flying public if a proposed rule goes into effect requiring that all luggage be checked at least two hours before a flight

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Then there is also the question of cost. The first models of the new machines carry a price. tag of almost a million dollars each, and even when they are manufactured in quantity they will probably cost over a half-million dollars each.

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JACK ANDERSON

Meat industry gets a break

WASHINGTON - The American meat industry has found a friend in Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., and vice versa. A new and drastically reduced meat

inspection program will go into effect by the middle of this year, in part because of some quick thinking by Boschwitz in the waning hours of the 99th Congress in 1986.

The powerful meat industry lobby was working feverishly that session for a law to radically change the way the government inspects processed meats such as hot dogs and bologna. Boschwitz tacked a rider on the Commodi-

ties Futures Trading Reauthorization Act, and, without so much as a hearing, the Senate passed it.

As a result, the Agriculture Department

may soon pull daily inspectors out of some meat processing plants. The department has tested the new reduced inspection plan and is going through the formality of taking public comments until Feb. 2. The new rules could be implemented by the middle of this year.

Before Boschwitz came to the Senate, the tall, dapper man was best known for the television commercials he filmed for his Plywood Minnesota lumber yards, it appears he has taken a liking to another major Minnesota industry meat packing.



In 1986, after Boschwitz gave a speech to meat moguls, a woman from the American Meat Institute run up to the senator and planted a kiss on his cheek. Boschwitz should have been the one doing the kissing. The American Meat Institute, the Industry's political action committee, donated \$1,000 to his campaign that year and paid him another \$1,000 for the speech.

A spokesman for the senator told us Boschwitz was performing a constituent service by sponsoring the meat bill. The stockyards of St. Paul, Minn., became the country's largest after the Chicago yards shut down. Boschwitz looks out for that industry.

While Boschwitz may have gotten the Job done in the Senate, Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, started the ball rolling in the House. He tacked the bill onto the fastest moving congressional vehicle in 1986, the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act.

Like Boschwitz, Stenholm has received modest campaign sums from the American Meat Institute. We don't have any reports of

Stenholm denies that his bill will reduce processed meat inspection, it reduces the frequency of inspections at some plants, but the law also gives the Agriculture Department more power to shut down a plant producing dirty meat. Stenholm's theory is that It's better to have 1,100 inspectors armed with "shoulder rockets" than 2,200 with bown and arrows

As a concession to consumer groups, Stenholm included a sunset provision, which means the new policy will have to be reviewed and approved again by Congress in 1992 or !! will expire.

Under the law, meat compeny employees will assume many of the inspection duties now done by the federal government, including the power to condemn meat and abut down the assembly line. There is nothing in the law to protect company whistleblowers from reprisals by their bosses. Government inspectors who used to be at the plants every day will now make random visits. Any way you alice it, that looks like deregulation.



FINANCIAL

Stocks open lower

United Press International

NEW YORK - Prices opened lower Tuesday in moderate trading of New York Stock

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 14.11 Friday, was off 9.28 to 2159.29 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 519-334 among the 1.400 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 9,028,000 shares.

Stock prices closed mixed in the final trading session of 1988 after blue chips were battered by tax-related selling but the broader market showed signs of strength as money managera tinkered with year-end portfolios.

Analysts said there was little trading activity Friday other than tax-related selling and portfolio adjusting by money managers.

Most equities investors were looking ahead to 1989, they said, having already concluded their deals for 1988.

Dollar lower; gold higher

United Press International

The dollar moved lower Tuesday in light trading on major foreign currency markets. Gold was higher.

In Europe, the dollar began the day in Frankfurt at 1.7585 West German marks, down from 1.77 marks.

The dollar opened in Zurich at 1.4915 Swiss francs, down from 1.5055. In Paris, the dollar opened at 6.013 French franca, down from 6.059 franca.

The dollar started the day in Brussels at 36.99 Belgian francs, down from 37.20 francs and opened in Italy at 1.299.50 Italian lire, down from 1,304.65 ltre.

In London, the British pound began the day at \$1.8255 compared with \$1.80875 on Friday.

Traders said foreign exchange trading was dominated by a rise in the value of

The pound gained against both the dollar and the West German mark after British Chancellor Nigel Lawson said in an interview that he saw no reason to push sterling lower

Lawson's remarks to mean British interest rates would remain at 13 percent for the

In carry New York trading, the dollar was lower against key foreign currencies in thin

holiday. the British pound.

Philippines to resume loan talks

United Press International

MANILA - President Corazon Aquino said Tuesday she expects the stalled talks with the International Monetary Fund on a \$1.3 billion standby loan to resume in mid-January.

Responding to written questions by reporters. Aquino dismissed a call in the Senate for her government to follow Venezuela's example and refuse to pay the Philippinea' \$28.2 billion fore/guin over idisagreement on Philipequal pino growth-targets.

Venezuela announced Last week it would auspend payments on its \$30.3 billion debt.

in the foreseeable future. Dealers interpreted

Market watchers in New York said the dollar was lower partly in reaction to its strong performance shortly before the end of the year. However, there were mixed views in the market about the dollar's fortunes in the new year and trading was described as thin and choppy.

The Tokyo currency exchange markets were closed for an extended New Year's

advantage of developments

that will expand the process of

debt reduction without the

need to take unilateral or

confrontational positions

which have produced uncer-

Aquino said she met with

Finance Secretary Vicente

Jayme and Central Bank Gov.

Jose Fernandez Monday on

the talks with the lide that

were recessed in November

"We expect the talks to be

resumed in mid-January

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Aquino said.

Dow Jones "It is important that we take"

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Dow Jones reports that starting with Tuesday's stock market trading the Dow Jones Transporation average and the 65 Stock Composite average will be calculated with new divisors because of the spin-off of Burlington Resources by Burlington Northern Inc. This changed the divisor for the 20 Transporation Stocks to 0.771 from 0.829 and that for the 65

Local Interest

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Hughes Supply	17%	17%
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NCR Corp.	5314	53%
Plessey	401/4	40%
Scotty's	1156	12
Southeast Bank	2214	221/2
SunTrust	1934	19%
Walt Disney	6514	65%
Westinghouse-	5214	52%
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HBJ	914	914
Fla. National	16%	16%
Winn-Dixle	4314	43%
Emerson	29%	30

Dow Jones Averages

Stocks to 3.219 from 3.287.

Officials deny West German involvement in Libyan plant

United Proce International

BONN, West Germany - West Germany, disputing allegations by the U.S. government, says it has no evidence that West German firms were helping construct a chemical weapons plant in Libya.

But Chancellor Helmut Kohl's administration said Monday it would continue to investigate U.S. accusations that Imhausen-Chemie Co. and two other firms played a key role in building the plant, which the Reagan administration has threatened to destroy if it is found to be manufacturing chemical arms.

"The inspectors are checking whether there are records of any exports of restricted chemical components - the type that toxic gas or other chemical weapons," a Finance Ministry spokesman sald.

He said the examination began Friday and "no evidence has turned up so far."

Norbert Shaefer, spokesman for the Bonn government, said Monday that three companies which he did not name - were being investigated in response to allegations of violations of foreign trade laws.

Schaefer said U.S. officials told Kohl during a Washington visit Nov. 15 that they suspected German companies were involved in the construction of a vast chemical weapons plant in Libya.

A spokesman for the state attorney's office said Monday there was "not enough evi-

could be used to manufacture dence" to warrant legal action against Imhausen-Chemie. which is based in southwest Germany.

> Speaking on West German Radio, the company's president, Juergen Hippenstiel-Imhausen, said Imausen-Chemie did not export chemical components to Libya and did not have the know-how to manufacture chemical weapons.

West Germany is expected to adopt legislation this month to tighten export controls.

The International Herald Tribune reported Monday the United States has supplied satellite pictures of the Libyan plant to its allies as part of an effort to prove the factory is making banned chemical arms.

Longwood

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by not keeping proper records and administered unsecured loans to police employees. Hockenberry was suspended because she kept the

In April, a five-member police review board voted 3-2 that there wasn't any grounds for firing the chief or suspending Baker. The commission reconsidered its decision and as a result Baker and Manning resumed their positions. Hockenberry was transferred to the public works department with six months probation which was lessened due to an appeal.

Some Longwood residents formed a recall committee to oust by special election both Dennis and Gunter, who they said were instrumental in the investigation of the police department.

There were enough signatures on the first petition but before the citizens could finish the procedure, they ditched their effort. In the Nov. 8 city election, Gunter and Dennis were defeated by respective opponents Gene Farach and Carol Odom.

The city also got tangled in a legal hassle with its attorney, Michael A. Kramer, over whether or not they should retain him. Kramer later resigned and Attorney Richard S.

DEATHS

JOSEPHINE BENTHINE

Josephine Benthine, 60, Wing

Terrace, Deltona, died Saturday

at Florida Hospital, Orlando.

Born Nov. 30, 1908 in

Rockwood, Tenn., she moved to

Deltona from Chicago in 1972.

She was a homemaker and a

member of the First Methodist

Church of Sanford. She was a

member of the Eastern Star,

Bristow Chapter 31, Erlinger,

Ky., AARP, and the Deltona

Survivors include husband,

grandchildren; five great-

grandchildren; one great-

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

Home, Deltona, in charge of

Taylor replaced htm.

In May, the city hired a new city administrator, Gene De-Marie, but only six months later the novelty wore off when Commissioners Hank Hardy and Ted Poelking delivered negative sixmonth evaluations

Hardy complained that De-Marie showed poor judgement in proposing that the city sponsor bonds to allow a company to buy the Sanlando Utilities water and sewer system and he criticized his proposal in restrict street vendors. Hardy is active in trying to get DeMarte ousted.

Another controversy in Lingwood this year was the

burial of barrels containing unknown substances behind the public works department in (October. The city was cited by a the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation and | the barrels were recently reo v c

A positive event of the year, was the hook-up to the county sewer system. This allowed the city to dismantle the old sewer plants at Skylark and Columbus Harbour. The city is in the process of making plans to 1 develop and upgrade Candyland Park at Skylark, Also, blue-collar and clerical workers voted for I union representation.

Howell

Continued from Page 1A of Community Develop-

ment Officer Richard Woods. Woods, who resigned Dec. 29, will leave office Jan. 13. Bill

Simmons, city director of engineering and planning, said the community development program will continue. In another matter, in a letter to

Seminole County Court Clerk David Berrien last week, City Manager Frank Falson outlined details of landscape work to be done at the municipal parking lot between Hood and Palmetto Avenues.

In the letter, made available, for discussion at this evening's meeting. Faison said the city has awarded a contract to Macasphalt Company to reconstruct curbs, sidewalks and entrances to the parking lot east! of the county courthouse.

Beginning Jan. 16, the lot will be resurfaced and restriped, and islands will be added.

Faison said paving work would (not be conducted on a Monday, i what he describes as an especially busy day for courthouse operations.

Progress-

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committee worked to prepare a design plan for a nicer looking boulevard. A draft ordinance setting private development standards along the boulevard resulted. It is set

to go to public hearing soon. In May, the commissioners unantmously approved a sixmonth moratorium on billboards. The commissioners said the intention was to give them more time to consider what to do about billboards and off-site advertising signs. They considered the sign ordinance weak and ineffective. Other ordinances went into effect that month to improve the appearance of residential areas. They included outlawing junked vehicles, prohibiting trucks from parking in residential areas, and giving the city power to place a lien on property equal to the cost of cleaning it up. Lake Mary became an ecological example when commissioners in September approved a recycling which opened last month, was the effort of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, Western Waste Industries and Lake Mary located in The Shoppes at Lake

Director of Public Works.

An innovative step to conserve of an irrigation contract between Lake Mary and Sunford in which Sanford agreed to pipe in 750,000 gallons per day of spray the Timacuan golf course. Lake Mary and Sanford received special recognition by the most innovative cities in Florida for this agreement.

The community of Lake Mary displayed solidarity throughout the year when it came to the aid of a young teen-age boy, Chuck Suggs, who had a rare discrete. Churches, businesses and individuals donated time and money to help pay for Suggs' mounting medical bills and costly heart. Continued from Page 1A lung transplant surgery performed in London. Despite their efforts, the boy died Oct. 9 in London and a Chuck Suggs Fund atill exists.

Approvals for new buildings seemed to have been comcenter. The 24-hour center, monplace this year. Construction for a city hall on Country Club Road is set for June. In July, a temporary city hall was

Mary, Mayor Dick Fess signed a two-year lease agreement with water was the approval in June the Shoppes until a new city half could be built. Commissioners have also approved the site planfor a \$1 million public safety/public works complex to treated wastewater allowing house a police station, fire hall Lake Mary to use the water to and garage on Rhinehart Road.

in addition, a \$39 million regional postal facility is under construction on Rhinehart Road Florida League of Cities as the and a new post office is set to be open.

The city's Nov 8 elections were controversial this year when Morris abandoned his commission seat to run for mayor against incumbent Dick Fesa. Morria lost by 37 votes.

Patient-

high," Pumneo said. "I felt like a new person. My kidneys worked right away. My color came back. I wanted to paint my house. clean everything...and I never felt that way about housework before."

For more information contact the East Central Florida Transplant Program, 500 E. Rollins Ave., Suite 302, Orlando,

ROBERT J. FOSTER

Civic Association

great-grandchild.

arrangements.

Robert J. Foster, 76, 840 Royal Palm Drive, Casselberry, died Sunday at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born July 21, 1912 in Ottawa, Bl., he moved to Casselberry from Chicago in 1981. He was an advertising and marketing exec-

Survivors include sons, Robert, San Antonio, Texas, William R., Longwood, daughter, Bonnie Hughes, Albuquerque, N.M.: five grandchildren

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangementa

RAYMOND ARNOLD HANKES

Raymond Arnold Hankes, 67. Lynn River Drive, Deltona, died Monday at West Volusta Memorial Hospital, DeLand, Born Feb. 4, 1920 in Aurora, Ill., he moved to Deltona from there in 1983 He was a retired shipping clerk. for Barber Green Co., Aurora, and a Catholic. He was a World War If Army veteran

Survivors include wife, Mary, Deltona, sons, Raymond, Aurora, Jeity, Wisconsin, maternal grandfather, Sid daughters, Fran, Gloria; stepson, Spector, Merritt Island; paternal Robert Popp, Longwood; nine grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements

DOROTHY J. CRAIG

Dorothy D. Craig. 81, 35 Medison Ave., Sorrento, died CLAIR EUGENETILLER Monday at Waterman Hospital,

Hackensack, N.J., she came to the Central Florida area in 1965 from Bath, N.Y. She was a member of the First Preabyterian Church, Sanford.

Survivors include son, Robert W., Prattsburg, N.Y.; daughter, Agnes Orseno, Sorrento; brothers, George Jackson, Laceyville, Penn., Gerald Jackson, Vero Beach; sister, Agnes Yocham, Lakeside Calif.; six grandchildren; ten greatgrandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of William E., Deltona; son, Eddte arrangements. Ormas, Santa Ana, Calif; four

INGEBORG HENNINGSEN "HAPPY" MOORE

Ingeborg Henningsen "Happy" Moore, 75, 2506 Creekview Circle, Oviedo, died Saturday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Born Nov. 12, 1913 in Mexico City, she moved to Oviedo from Spring Hill in 1985: She was a homemaker and a member of Unity Church, She. was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Norwich,

Survivors include son, Peter R., Port St. Lucie; daughters, Anne L.M. Slack, Richardson, Texas, Sharon Moore McNicol, Oyledo, two grandchildren.

Garden Chapet Home for Funerals, Orlando, in charge of arrangements

REBEKAH LYNN SMITH

Rebekah Lynn Smith, 13, 1086 Trowbridge Court. Longwood, died Sunday at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born July 28, 1975 in Atlanta, she moved to Longwood from Charlotte, N.C., in 1984. She. was a member of Congregation Beth Am. Longwood.

Survivors include parents, Mr. and Mrs. John sisters, Sarahand Rachel, both of Longwood: maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jean Mellert, Delray Beach; grandmother. Josephine. Charlotte; maternal greatgrandmother. Henrietta Arinsberg, West Palm Beach.

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

Clair Eugene Tiller, 74, 2625 Eunits, Born Sept. 1, 1907 in Nak Nak Run, Oviedo, died

Monday at Palm Garden Nursing Home, Orlando, Born Feb. 21, 1 1914 in Asheville, N.C., he moved to Ovledo from Merritt Island in 1972. He was a retired ; carpenter and Episcopalian. He was a member of the Moose Lodge in Merritt Island. Survivors include wife, Irene

daughters, Barbara Crowder, Howey, Dorothy A. Andrews, Ovledo; seven grandchildren; ! four great-grandchildren.

A., son, Benjamin E., Bahamas:

Burkett Webber Union Park : Chapel, Union Park, in charge of a arrangements.

EVELYN G. VAN DAHM

Evelyn G. Van Dahm, 69. Third St., Lake Mary, died Friday South Seminole Hospital. Longwood, Born Oct. 3, 1919 in I Chicago, she moved to Lake ! Mary from Jacksonville in 1959. i She was a retired clerk from the i Navy and a member of the Lake | Mary Lutheran Church. She was , member of the VFW Auxilliary 5405, Winter Springs

Survivors include husband, Charles H. Vireeland Jr., Lake Mary, brothers, William Van Dahm, Mesa, Artz., Guy Kenneth Van Dahm, Deltona; mother, Emma Van Dahm, Orange City. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

HARRY WHITE

Harry White, 58, 1017 Lemon Bluff Road, Osteen, died Tuesday at his residence, liorn Sept. 7, 1950 in Birmongham, Ala., he moved to Osteen from Lake Worth in 1985. He was a fleet mechanic for Florida Public Utilities, West Palm Beach and a member of the Church of God, He was a Navy veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include wife. Carol. son, William H. Jr., Port St. Lucie; daughters, Melody Osborne, Jacksonville, Susan Pollard, Palm Beach, ainter, Lorraine Alton, Cleveland. l'enn.; six grandchildren.

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

FUNERALS

Momental services will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday night at Brisson Guerdian Funeral Home, interment will be at a later date. Briston Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford,

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Crash-

front seat, and another passenger, Eric Lambert, 15, of Fairway Drive, Sanford, were transported in separate medical helicopters to Orlando Regional Medical Center, Harrett said Horn was dead on arrival.

His brother was transported to the same hospital by ground ambulance. Drew Horn remained there in fair condition this morning Lambert was in critical condition following surgery Monday.

The driver of the 1978 Buick. which crossed into the path of the Horn car, Gary Omey, 38, of 196 Str. Lawrence Drive, Sanford, was treated and released from Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Monday, Harriett said there will be a full

blown traffic homicide investigation in the case. Police, he said, believe the cars were traveling about 35 to 40 mph each. when Omey's eastbound car crossed into the westbound lane

and collided with the Horn car. seat of Omey's car police saw a cooler containing ice and beer. Blood tests, he said, will determine if alcohol played a role in the accident. Charges are pending, he said.

At Seminole High School today, Principal Wayne Epps said, classmates and friends of to cope with their loss. A crisis team of counselors and psychologists have been called into the school and will aid the Epps said.

We're doing everything we can to help their friends adjust to the loss of David," Epps said. He called the Horn brothers "fine young men. I think they both had promising futures ahead of them. We're going to miss David a lot. He showed a lot of promise and was well liked by his

clasamates " Drew Horn, Epps said, is a midnight Monday

junior, who has played soccer Harriett said that on the front each year at Seminole High School. He is also a cross

country runner for the school. This was David's first year as a soccer player at Seminole High School. He attended Sanford Middle School last year. He also played freshman football

The Horns' parents, Danny and Darlene, supported the acfreshman David Horn are trying tivities of the soccer team for which they played Lambert, Epps said, attends

Sanford Middle School. Elsewhere in the state, an students through Wednerday, 18-year-old woman and her unborn child died in a traffic accident New Years Day. becoming Flo.:ida's first truffle fatalities of 1989. Officials reported at least 34 people were killed on Florida roads this

holiday weekend.

The Florida Highway Patrol had predicted 36 people would lose their lives during the holiday weekend, which ended at

At least 68 dead in Guatemala ferry mishap

United Press International

GUATEMALA CITY - Police detained the capitain of an overloaded ferry that capsized and sank in shark-infested waters off the Caribbean coast of Guatemala, killing at least 68 people and leaving an estimated six others missing.

Military and police officials said Monday 46 or the estimated 120 people on board were rescued after the passenger vessel Justo Rufino Barrios II, built to carry 100 people, sank Sunday in the Bay of Amatique, 180 miles northeast of Guatemala City.

The vessel had stalled because of mechanical problems and was being towed by a navy tugboat when it lurched violently, officials said. Passengers panicked and their frenzy increased the rocking before the boat capsized and begun to sink at about 4 p.m.

Police said Juan Pablo Esquivel, the ship's captain, and members of his crew were being held for questioning. Navy officials said Esquivel had told them by radio before the accident that

the vessel was carrying only 40 passengers.

The ship was en route from the town of Livingston, a beach resort popular with young tourists, to Puerto Barrios, about 20 miles to the south, when the accident occurred.

Police spokesmen in Guatemala City said 68 bodies had been pulled from the shark-infested

Patricia Ramos, a spokeswoman for the Puerto Barrios fire department, said all but three of the bodies had been identified. All the identified bodies were Guatemalans except for three Spaniards - Vicente Daudi, an employee of the Spanish Embassy in Guatemala City, and his

Ramos said 46 people were rescued. She said as many as 120 may have been on the vessel. which would leave six missing.

Officials said at least five survivors had been identified and were being treated for shock and

exposure at hospitals. A navy official said Monday the chance of finding more survivors was "slim, at best."

"When you have people in the water five miles off shore, and with sharks all around, there is little room for hope," he said,

Police confirmed an account by one survivor, who told reporters that the ferry had stalled and a navy vessel responding to a radio call for help falled to get the passenger boat started again.

The survivor said passengers panicked after the navy vessel attached a tow line to the ferry and began pulling it, causing it to lurch forward and rock from side to side.

The survivor said the panicked passengers increased the rocking and that the ferry capsized after it lurched forward a second time.

A spokesman for the national police in Puerto Barrios said most of the boat's passengers were returning from New Year's festivities in Livingston. He said the majority were from Puerto Barrios or the capital.

"Livingston is immensely popular with young travelers, and the town was packed full over the (New Year's) weekend," said the police spokesman, who requested anonymity. "It is possible there were other foreigners on board."

The spokesman said Livingston and Puerto Carrios were not connected by road and that boats provided the only means of regular transport.

A Guatemalan navy officer said weather conditions in the bay were rough Sunday, with heavy seas and winds up to 30 mph. The officer said the boat was about 5 miles off shore when it overturned and sank.

109 may have died in Brazil due to ferry operator's bribe

United Press International

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - The navy said Monday it was investigating a claim that the operators of a ferry bribed authorities to allow it to sail hours before it sank on a New Year's Eveexcursion to see fireworks, killing at least 50 people and leaving 59 missing

Officials issued new casualty figures late Monday that said 50 bodies had been recovered and 59 people were missing and leared dead. among the 149 passengers aboard the Bateau Mouche IV, which capsized and sank three minutes before midnight Saturday Earlier. officials said 51 bodies were recovered.

Forty passengers swam safely to shore or were rescued after the double decked boat went down in the choppy waters of Guanabara Bay, just off the famed beaches of Rio de Janeiro, the officials

Twenty many and fire department divers combed the sunken bull of the 71 ton vessel Monday but failed to find any more bodies Divers recovered 50 Sunday

The search for more victims was called off at darkness Monday Divers said they had difficulty entering some rooms of the sunken boat under 70 feet of water because their doorways were blocked by furniture and other debrts. Officials said earlier they feared some bodies had been washed out to sea-

The navy in a statement carried by the state run news agency Radiobras, said it was investigating i numors of negligence and bribery in the maritime disaster, believed to be Brazil's worst in more than 80 years.

The Folha de Sao Paula newspaper quoted Jean Adam, a Brazilian woman who survived the ship's striking as having said its operators. paid a bithe to coast guard officials who had ordered the possibly overloaded vessel to return. to port for a passenger count.

The navy has opened a military police investigation into the veracity of these instinuations which if proven will result in rigorous puntshment for those responsible - the state ment said.

Francisco Careta Ribeiro, an owner of the tour agency that rented the terry for the excursion. said the ship was not overloaded and blamed the accident on had weather.

Wellington Moreira Franco, governor of the state of Rio de Janetto, suspended the operations of the Battata tour agency and the Sol v. Mar Co., the vessel's owner, for the length of the investigation into the disaster.

Moreira Franco vowed to investigate the accident "without regard to who is going to get hurt Rio de Janeiro Mayor Marcelo Alencar declared three days of official mourning

The boat's passenger capacity was 153, four more people than it carried as the ferry sailed to a point off Copacabana Beach to view a New Year's Eve fireworks display the mayy said.



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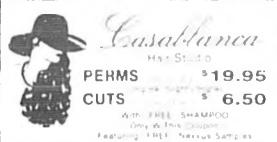
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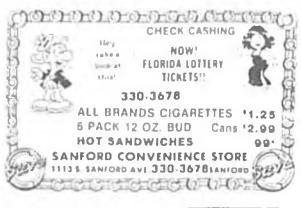
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Bakker returns to television

United Press International

PINEVILLE, N.C. - Jim Bakker returned to the airwaves blaming the devil for all his woes. with wife Tammy Faye weeping over his description of the trials and tribulations Satanhas caused.

The Bakkers made their television comeback Monday on the new Jim and Tammy Show. filmed in their living room and aired on half a dozen stations and cable systems. It was a small start for the pair who once reached millions of homes via 180 stations

"The last year we were at (PTL retreat) Heritage USA 6 million people came to visit Bakker told viewers. "I think the devil was mad-The devil said. This is it. Eve got to smash Jimand Tammy

Two minutes into the program Taminy Fave began to cry, dabbing with a handkerchief at the heavy mascara that is her trademark. But minutes after the taping ended, she was jubilant and declared the new show a rousing success.

"It was really wonderful," she said. "It was just better than we could ever dream. We were nervous wrecks. Jim and I. We've always fived on the edge but calls are coming in from all over and I think it was wonderful-

Bakker appeared relaxed during the one hour program, wearing a V neck sweater over a shirt with an open collar. The couple sat on a sectional sofa in front of a blaze burning in the

Thave news for you," Bakker told viewers God is a God of restoration. God is a God of new beginnings and God is an your side. Den't give up. We're here to tell you it Jim and lammy can make it, you can make it

The pair did not ask for money and there was no mention of federal criminal charges bakker faces for the way he raised and spent money while he was at the helm of PTL.

Jim and Tammy Ministries does not have Internal Revenue Service recognition and conurbutions are not tax deductible. Mailings from the Bakkers advise that money contributed will be used as the Bakkers see fit.

The Bakkers have not had a television ministry since Tammy checked into the Betty Ford Center two years ago to undergo treatment for dependency on over-the-counter allergy medications. Three months later, Jim admitted to a one-time adulterous sexual fling and resigned, turning PTL over to Moral Majority founder Jerry Falwell

Balder claims Falwell was to return PTL to him as soon as the scandal died down but instead Falwell stoked the lires of the controversy with allegations that Bakker was a homosexual Falwell also took PTL intobankruptey court

The U.S. bankruptcy judge who presided over the PTL case retired Sunday, saying he never could understand how Bakker inspired such a loyal following

"What puzzled me was why people were interested in that little sawed-off runt," said the retired Rulus Reynolds. "The seen followers of Bakker and to me it's exactly like post-hypnotic suggestion, what you might call brainwash Come nell or high water, they don't care what

Man commits suicide rather than capture

United Press International

WINSLOW, Artz - A man described as a soldier of fortune committed suicide Monday rather than be captured by a posse seeking the killers of a deputy sheriff who was shot during a New Year's Eve traffic stop.

An Arizona Department of Public Safety spokesman in Phoenix identified the suicide victim as Douglas Savoy 45, who also was wanted in San Bernardino County, Calif. in a gun store robbers kidnap last September.

Savoy turned a firearm on himself about 3.15 pan. Monday after officers converged on the building where be has hiding, authorities said. A second suspect. Raul Lopez. 25. a Mextran national, was jailed at Holbrook but it was not known where or when he was captured. Savoy and Lopez were suspected of shooting

Navajo County Deputy Sheriff Bob Varner [51] who died early Monday at a Phoenix hospital. Savoy was located through an educated

guess. Said Arleigh Richmond, chief deputy of the Navajo County Sheriff's Department. Savoy was cornered around 8 a.m., about four

hours after Varner died at Barrow Neurological Institute. Savoy was traced to a building about. 10 miles northeast of Winslow, resulting in the closure of nearby 140 as a safety precaution. during the day long standoff.

lawmen surrounded the hiding place and the man was pinned down.

An undetermined number of shots were fired during the standoff but no police were injured. I just know shots were fired a said

Richmond. He said negotiators tried to talk the

man into surrendering. Savoy was described by Sgt. Allan Schmidt of the Department of Public Safety as a gun minner. who may have bringfarized Sational Guard-

atmortes. He was the classic paramilitary soldier of fortune mercenary. So fimility and Locating savoy resulted from a functi that paid off. Richmond said:

We tracked furnithe day before the said. Varner was shot three times when he stopped a car for a traffic violation mar and 40 exit Sea. Year's live. One bullet hit his right temple.

The guitinen abandoned their stolen car after the shooting and fled about 30 miles west to 1.30 to Joseph City. They field up Bud Hont and his wife at their home, stealing a second vehicle that was later found abandoned.

Authorities believe the suspects had several guns including some militars weapons and a Omin Ezi Ospr Submachtier gun-

The suspects wearing military style clothing, split up and fled on foot after the car crashed. into a ditch. They can into the dry bed of the Little Colorado River, about 130 miles northeast

Lawmen with tracking dogs spent builday. looking for the suspects but gave up the search. at nightfall.

Participating in the manhant were officers. from numerous county, state and federal law inforcement agencies including baseign tribal



Third escapee captured Monday

LORTON, Va. - The third of three prisoners who escaped from the Lorton Corrections Insitute Christmas Day was recaptured Monday, the U.S. Marshala Service said.

Stanley Morris, director of the service, said Eddle Williams was arrested in Washington. D.C., by a special task force of marshals from Virginia and the District of Columbia formed specifically to respond to escapes from Lorion.

Williams offered no resistance, Morris said. Williams was serving a 5-to-10 year sentence at Lorton for armed robbery and attempted robbery when he, Winfred Lee and Michael Page scaled a fence at midday Dec. 25. Lee and

Page were captured earlier. Morris established the Lorton Marshals Service Task Force last September after a rash of escapes from Lorton, a suburban Virginia facility that houses prisoners from the District of

Williams was the sixth escapee captured by the task force. which operates from the marshals service headquarters in

Murderer critical after suicide attempt

PITTSBURGH - Gary Heldnik, sentenced to death for torturing and killing two women in the basement of his "House of Horrors," was in a come Monday after an apparent New Year's Day suicide attempt in prison, his lawyer said.

Heldnik, 45, apparently took an overdose of Thorazine, a prescribed anti-psychotic drug, in his cell at the State Correctional Institution in Pittsburgh, his attorney A. Charles Peruto Jr. said in Philadelphia.

A prillion guard making his rounds at Western Pennsylvenia Correctional Institution found Heldnik unconscious at 3 a.m. Sunday, said Lt. William Balzer. A staff nurse called to the cell decided to take him to an outside hospital at 3.29 a.m. for treatment, Balzer said.

Balzer said he did not know hew long Heidnik was unconscious and added that the matter would be investigated. Regulations governing confidentitality of health records prohibit the release of specific medical information," he said.

Steinberg trial resumes

NEW YORK - Lawyers for accused killer Joel Steinberg planned to target testimony by his lover in their effort to convince a jury of his innocence in the death of the little girl the couple raised as their daughter.

The trial was scheduled to resume Tuesday in state Supreme Court in Manhattan following a two-week holiday break.

Delense lawyers planned to call as witnesses a Bellevue Hospital psychiatrist and two state troopers who stopped Steinberg on a state highway while 6-year-old Lisa Steinberg was in the car, said Bene Block, a member of the defense team.

It still was uncertain whether the defense will ask Steinberg to testify on his own behalf, she said.

In the nine weeks of the trial, the most damning testimony has come from Steinberg's lover, Hedda Nussbaum, 46, a former book editor who told the jury that Steinberg beat her for nine years, freebased cocaine and told her an imaginary cult was out to get him.

From United Press International reports

New Year's fighting kills 21

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon -Hundreds of families fled Beirut's rambling southern suburbs, where a four-day battle between rival Shilte Moslem militias left at least 21 people

Despite heavy rain and strong winds, the blast of rockets and artillery echoed throughout the night Monday as the two groups battled for control of the wartorn auburbs.

Police said 21 people were killed and 48 others wounded in fighting that broke out New Year's Eve between the pro-Syrian Amal movement and the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party

The groups are struggling for leadership of the estimated 1 million Shiite Moslems of

Hundreds of families fied the slums - home to more than 300,000 people - to seek shelter in west Beirut. They traveled on foot and in cars packed with belongings.

In a dramatic appeal for a stop to the fighting, a Moslem-run west Beirut television station began its Monday night news broadcast with film of a crying baby, its legs wrapped in blood-stained bandages.

"This is a call to halt the bloodshed," said the commenta-

Police said the dead included a

who were hit by a stray shell roads. Inside their home.

that the Syrian military command in west Beirut, charged with security in the city's Moslem sector and the suburban region, tried several times to halt the fighting.

Syria deployed about 7,000 troops in the slums in November, ending flerce Amal-Hezboliah battles. The warfare broke out in April, when Amal drove Hezbollah out of southern Lebanon.

The Syrian military deployment in November was in line with a reported agreement with fron which confined the Syrian role to maintaining checkpoints

mother and her mouth-old baby, at main streets and patrolling

"We have asked the Syr land to Moslem radio stations reported implement a stricter security plan." said Sheikh Abdel Amir

Kabalan, a prominent Shifte religious figure. Several Moslem leaders have urged the Syrians to disarm both Amai and Hezbollah militiamen: Early Monday, the fighting spread to southern Lebanon.

Police said the rival militlas used long-range artillery, rockets and automatic weapons in the villages of Louaizch, Milkh, Jbaa and Kfar Milki, about 28 miles from Beirut.

Police estimate about 400 people have been killed in the inter-Shitte conflict since April.

Congress convenes, begins talk of taxes

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The 101st Congress gathers Tuesday with growing certainty that the biidget deficit will force passage of tax increases - but determined that George Bush should make the first move despite his "read my lips" pledge of no new taxes.

Even House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois conceded over the weekend that the president-elect may have to swallow new taxes as part of a deficit-cutting package.

But Senste Republican leader Robert Dole said Bush's proposed "flexible freeze" on spending could work and sees no "give" on taxes from the new occupant of the Oval Office "at this time."

The Senate and House will gather in their chambers at noon EST for the ceremonial opening of the 101st Congress. highlighted by the swearing in of all members of the House and benefits exempted.

one-third of the Senate.

Wednesday, Congress meets in joint session to count the electoral votes, the final official step in the election of U.S. presidents, before adjourning until after Bush's Inauguration

The Democrats will 'rule the 101st Congress with slightly large, majoritles in the Senate and douse - similar to the situation faced by President Reagan for the past two years.

Democrats have a 55-45 Senate majority and a 260-175 House edge, virtually foreing Bush to seek bipartisan backing for his legislative agenda.

The top priority in the new Congress will be the budget and ways to cut it between \$30 billion and \$40 billion in fiscal 1990 to reach the \$100 billion deficit demanded by the Gramm-Rudman act.

If Congress cannot reach that goal, an automatic "sequester" would cut the budget across the board with only Social Security

Broken dike caused 'tens of millions of dollars' in damage

United Press International

ST. GEORGE, Utah -Hundreds of volunteers Monday cleaned up debris left behind by a wall of water that rushed out of a broken dike New Year's Day and swept into communities downstream, causing what the governor said could turn out to be "tens of millions of dollars" in damage.

"All you can do is get in and dig some more - just dig out." said one volunteer. "We've got a lot of people helping us."

The dike on a lake adjacent to the Quatl Creek Reservoir. some 350 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, gave way eight minutes into the New Year, said Tony Halen. Washington County emergency services director.

Flood waters ruced down the Virgin River, invaded some 60 homes and 100 apartments and forced the

evacuation of about 1,500 people, authorities said. However, there were no reports of people injured or missing.

All but 10 or 15 families were back in their homes Monday, with those still displaced "staying with friends or family," said Hafen.

'We've lost quite a bit of farm land, quite a bit of livestock, quite a bit of farm equipment, barns, horse trailers, campers," he said, adding the exact cause of the dike break was being investigated.

St. George Mayor Karl Brooks, who late Monday surveyed the area from a plane, said the Mormon church asked members to help in clean-up efforts. assigning two damaged homes to each ward, or parish.

"I'd say there are a couple of hundred" volunteers," he said. "The line extended a mile or so, of people wanting to help.

Six dead in quake aftershock

MOSCOW - A powerful aftershock rattled the quakedevastated Armenian city of Leninakan on New Year's Eve. killing at least six people and briefly disrupting relief efforts, a spokesman for the official Armenian Press Agency said

Also, officials denied Western reports that 17 people had been found alive in the town of Spitak on New Year's Eve. 24 days after a massive Dec. 7 earthquake in Armenia.

North Muradyan, chief of operations at the government relief and rehabilitation headquarters for Spitak, said the last person to be hospitalized after being pulled alive from the rubble in Spitak was found 10 days ago

The reports of the Western press that allegedly 17 people were found still alive in Spitak on the 24th day after the quake have, unfortunately, no foundation whatsoever," Muradyan told the official Tass news agency.

He said that since Dec. 29 a total of 28 bodies had been found

Muradyan said the total number of bodies recovered so far throughout Armenia was 24,888, up from the 24,854 figure announced last week.

The deputy director of the Armenian Press Agency, A.K. Shakhnazarov, based in the Armenian capital of Yerevan, also said there was no substance to the report, first carried by a French radio station, that 17 survivors had been found in a collapsed Spitak grain mill.

Arafat may cooperate in bomber search

WASHINGTON - A senior PLO spokesman said Monday Yasser Arafat will cooperate with the investigation into the crash of Pan Am Flight 103 but has no information yet about who put the bomb aboard the Jumbo Jet.

'Chairman Arafat has been very explicit and crystal clear when he condemned terrorism, all forms of terrorism." Bassam Abu Sharif, spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization, told Cable News Network from Cairo, Egypt

"I don't think the chairman will come short of helping bring justice against those who are sick in their minds and carried out such operations, although the proof is not yet established who was behind it."

President Reagan, however, said of Arafat Monday in Los Angeles, "We've not heard from htm."

"If he has anything to tell us, I'm sure he'll tell us," Reggan

British newspapers reported that Arafat had offered to hunt down and kill those responsible for placing a bomb on the Pan American World Airways Boeing 747, which crashed Dec. 21 into the town of Lockerbie. Scotland.

The London Sunday Telegraph quoted an unidentified U.S. official as saying Arafat would conduct his own investigation into Palestinian splinter groups suspected of planting the bomb.

Italy taxes plastic bags

ROME - The government ordered a 7 cent tax Monday on plastic shopping bags, which will be banned entirely in 1991.

Under a decree signed by Finance Minister Emilio Colombo and Minister of the Environment Giorgio Ruffolo, manufacturers will be required to start paying the tax Feb. 1.

The only exceptions will be biodegradable bags and those not

used for carrying purchases. Italy will ban all plastic bags starting in January 1991.

From United Press International reports

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The Fortune Instant Game officially ends January 3, 1989. You must cash all winning Fortune tickets by March 4, 1989. Valid Fortune "ENTRY" tickets for the preliminary Grand Prize drawing must be submitted no later than March 4, 1989. Just fill in the information on the back of the valid "ENTRY" ticket and mail to:

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IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Chambers, Suns defeat Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. — Tom Chambers scored 12 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter Monday night, helping the Phoenix Suns hold off Washington 125-122 before a Bullets' seasonlow crowd of 3,729.

The score was iled five times in the fourth quarter before the Suns took the lead for good when Eddle Johnson converted a technical foul shot called on Terry Catledge to give Phoenix a 111-110 lead with 4:30 to play.



A pair of Chambers' free throws and a Tyrone Corbin basket gave the Sung a 115-110 udvantage. John Williams scored for Washington to make it 115-112 with 3:07 to play, but Chambers came back with a 15-toot jumper and Eddie Johnson scored inside to push the margin to 7.

SKIING

Swiss takes women's slalom

MARIBOR, Yugoslavia - Vrent Schneider of Switzerland won the women's slalom event Tuesday in 1 minute, 22.65 seconds for two heats and strengthened her leads in both the overall and slulom standings in the World Cup

Austria's Montka Maierhofer was second with 1:23.81, and Tamara McKinney of Lexington. Ky., was third in 1:24.14.

ROAD RALLY

Belgian racers killed in crash

KARLSTAD, Sweden - Two Beiglan auto racing drivers, practicing for an upcoming road rally, were killed Monday when their car collided with a train at a railway crossing.

George Mignot, 41, and his co-driver, Bernaro de Lathuy, 30, died instantly when their Volkswagen Golf was hit by the train at the railvay crossing, which lacked both light and sound signals.

It was the first day of practice for the Swedish World Auto Raily in Karlstad, 185 miles west of Stockholm, which is scheduled to start on Friday.

"It was the first death accident we have had in the Swedish rally for 39 years," Roland Edlund. head of the competition, said, "It was marked in the roadbook that this railway crossing didn't have any signals. They were supposed to be especially careful there."

The rally is the first in the 1989 World Championship series and the only all-snow rally on the circuit.

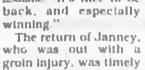
HOCKEY

Rookie returns to lead Bruins

In his first game back after an eight-game absence, rookie Craig Janney reminded the Boston Bruins of how much they missed him.

Janney assisted on four goals Monday, including a pair in the first 3.04, to help the Bruins to an 9-7 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

"That's my way of contributing," said Janney, who now leads the team with 23 assists. "It's nice to be back, and especially



for Boston, which had been struggling offensively. The Bruins have scored 14 goals in their last two games, but only

29 in the previous 14. Cliff Ronning had a goal and two assists for

Elsewhere on Monday, Washington crushed Pittsburgh 8-0, the New York Rangers topped Hartford 5-4 and Edmonton beat Minnesota 3-2

From staff and wire reports



BASKETBALL

in overtime.

7 p.m. — GN, College: Notre Dame at Pennsylvania, (L)

8 p.m. - SC, College: Mtamt at Rutgers, (L) 8:05 p.m. - TBS, NBA, Boston Celtics at New York Knicks, (L)

29 p.m. — SUN, College: Georgetown vs. Seton. Hall, ILI BOXING

19 p.m. - ESPN, John Duplessis vs. Tunde Foster, Lightweights, (L)

Complete listing on page 2B.

Irish eyes are smilin'

Notre Dame claims national crown with 34-21 Fiesta Bowl win

United Press International

checked one item off his lifetime wish list Monday while adding a and rescue a sagging program. chapter to the legend of Notre Dame

Twenty-two years ago, Holtz recently fired as an assistant at South Carolina - fashloned a list of lisetime. No. 85 - winning a national championship - was vi.tually assured when the top-ranked Fighting Irish pounded No. J West Virginia 34-21 in the Flesta Bowi.

Led by unheralded junior Tony

Rice, Notre Dame completed a rapid return to the top under Holtz, who TEMPE, Ariz. - Lou Holtz came to South Bend, Ind., three years ago to replace Gerry Faust

'Although it hasn't registered yet. I'd have to say this is the happlest time of my life," said Holtz, who stormed on the field in the fourth quarter to enter the huddle and yell 107 things he would like to do in his at his defense. "I'm so happy for my players and I'm so happy to win a national charapion- hip.

After finishing 12-0 for the first time in history, the top-ranked Fighting frish virtually assured, themselves their fourth national

seasons. The champion will be officially crowned Tuesday,

Notre Dame, which held opponents to just 12.3 points a game during the regular season, dealt the Mountaineers their first loss by limiting them to their lowest scoring output this season.

West Virginia, averaging 42.9 points and almost 483 yards a game, managed Just 282 yards and only 23 minutes of possession time in falling to 11-1. The Mountaineers did not score in the first quarter only the third time they were blanked in a period - and did not record a first down until 24 minutes elapsed.

"They controlled the line of scrimmage, and when they do that, they'll win the game," Mountaincers Coach Don Nehlen said.

Quarterback Major Harris, West Virginia's big-play specialist who averaged 213 total yards per gaine finished 13 of 26 for 166 yards with one touchdown and one interception.

Harris also rushed for only 11 yards on 13 carries and was sacked three times, twice by end Frank Stams. The quarterback said a left shoulder bruise - he said it may have been dislocated - suffered on the game's third play limited his effectiveness.

"Yeah, yeah, it caused me problems," said Harris, whose arm was strapped to his body, apparently to reduce mobility. "I didn't think my timing was the same. I was reluctant to throw."

Rice, in his first full season as a starter, completed seven of 11 passes for 213 yards in a big-play display that was supposed to come from Harris. Rice had TD throws of 29 yards to freshman Raghib Ismail in the second quarter and 3 yards to tight end Frank Jacobs with 13:05 remaining.

He also rushed 13 times for a ☐ See Irish, Page 3B

'Canes crush Sooners

United Press International

MIAMI - The Miami Hurricanes don't care what the final polls say they believe they are the best football team in the country.

The second-ranked Hurricanes stated their case beautifully during Monday night's 23-3 demolition of sixth-ranked Nebraska in the 55th Orange Bowl. A win by top-ranked Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl immediately preceding the Orange Bowl doused any hopes of a repeat national championship for the Hurricanes, 11-1, but Miami played its best game since opening the year with a 31-0 win over Fiorina State.

Miami completely shut down Nebraska's running game, limiting the Cornhuskers to Just 80 yards on 38 carries. Nebraska had been averaging 382 yards per game, the best in the country, Nebraska, 14-2. had just 135 yards of total offense and 10 first downs.

It was the first time since a 20-3 loss to Alabama in 1978 that Nebraska had been held without a touchdown. Nebraska had averaged 39 points per game during the regular season.

We wanted to prove tonight to he country that we are the very best," said Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson. "We may not be No. 1, but we are the best team in the country. I also told them (the Miami players) we gave Notre Dame the No. 1 ranking when we decided to go for 2 instead of kicking an extra point (in Notre Dame's 31-30 win Oct. 15.)

"But Notre Dame has a great team. They beat us up in South Bend.'

Steve Walsh threw touchdown passes of 22 and 42 yards to Gene Miami, Page 3B



Clemson tailback Terry Allen (No. 21) was named the Citrus Bowl MVP.

Tigers relish Citrus Bowl win

BY JIM RICKENBACKER Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO - The Florida Citrus Bowl, played before a record crowd of \$3,571 and national television audience at the Florida Citrus Bowl/Orlando, punctuated Clemson's arrival as a national power in the eyes of those who orchestrated the 13.6 victory over

Oh sure, the Tigers triumphed over another Big 8 strongboy, Nebraska, in the 1982 Orange Bowl on their way to an unbeaten season and national title. But Monday afternoon's win was against Oklahoma. As in

the 'Boomer' Sooners, they of three national and 12 conference titles and eight bowl victories in 12 trips:

"People thought the 1981 season was a fluke, but today will make people take notice," said Clemson quarterback Rodney Williams, who engineered the game's only touchdown drive, a flawless 15-play. 80-yard march that consumed 6:49. "And we beat them without doing anything fancy.

Whether they're 9.3 (Sooners' final record) or 12-0.

it's Oklahoma." The Sooners, ranked No. 10 in the final regularseason AP poll, were limited to less points this season See Citrus, Page 3B

UCF opens 1989 with a victory

By TONY DeSORM:ER Herald sports writer

ORLANDO - No-one was happier to see the New Year come than the University of Central Florida men's basketball team. After a 1988 that saw the Knights go 7-18, including an 0-8 start this season, 1989 had to

And just one game into the New Year, it already is. The Knights won their first game of the season on Monday night, beating the William and Mary College Tribe 69-65 to break a nine-game losing streak dating back to last year.

William and Mary fell to 1/7 with the loss

"Offensively, I think we've been starting to make together," said UCF coach Phil Carter, "We didn't come up with something to stop them until late, when it was crucial. "The strength of our team tonight was offensive execution."

What the "something" was that Knights used to stop the Tribe was Fred Crawford hounding Tom Bock. William and Mary's leading scorer. Bee Knights, Page 2B



Harald Photo by Vicki DeSormier

The University of Central Florida used 11 points from Edsel Bester (No. 22) in beating the William and Mary Tribe 89-65 on Monday night. It was the first win for the Knights this season.

Rollins wins 3rd straight

BY JIM RICKENBACKER Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK - It's hard to believe, at this point in the season. that Rollins Coach Tom Klusman is more pleased with the Tars' defense.

Not that he's offended with an offense that helped supply Rollins (5-3) with its third consecutive victory, a 74-56 triumph over University of the South-Suwanee, Tenn-Monday night before 215 fans at Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse, It's just that the Tars are diving for loose balls, playing a Sam Behr-like defense that isn't always pretty but is becoming increasingly more of fective each game.

When the season began, Klusman emphasized defense. He spoke of its necessity, given the graduation of three senior starters that left the Tars minus 60 points a game and much more Last year Rollins often just outpointed opponents with a torrid transition game. Meanwhile, the defense rested.

"We've been trying to sell hids on defense this year," Klusman said. Teams that play the best defense usually win. Our defense is going to

Bee Tars, Page 28

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all over the floor. After scoring 12 points in the first half, Book was limited to just four in the second half. none after the 13:10 mark.

Crawford, who has had to be reprimanded by Carter on occaston, also scored 13 points. nine in the second half, all coming in the game's final 6 42 "There have been a few altua-

tions, but everyone's learned from them," Carter said "The thing he did that I thought was outstanding, which is what I asked him to do and he felt comfortable doing, was mark No. 21 (Bock) out of the game. I thought that was crucial.

Crawford's efforts came when it looked like the Knights were going to squander a 10-point lead with 6.42 remaining in the

UCF best up an eight point lead early in the itmi half behind the shooting of Bob Blackwood (the Knighte' leading scorer with 15) and the inside play of Ken Leeks. Blackwood natled his first five shots and Leeks held his own inside against the tailer

Tribe. "I was still bothered by nagging injuries last week in the tournament," said Blackwood, who missed two games with a sprained ankle before returning to action in last week's Red

Lobster Classic "I had a week off and went home for Christmas. I came back, ready to play basketball. I just needed a week to get back into it."

With that added weapon back in their arsenal, the Knights were able to be a little more patient against William and Mary. Rather than force bad shots like they did so many times in the Red Lobster, the Knights would work the ball around the perimeter, looking

for Blackwood or Leeks. "Bob's just been hurt," said Carter, "When he's healthy, he plays well. He shot the ball well tonight. I just don't want him to forget the other things he's done

After starting 5-for-5. Blackwood tailed off and finished 2-for-6 ("Coach told me that's the longest I've played in three weeks, to take my time and the shots will fall," Blackwood said). Still, his presence made the Tribe open up their 2-3 zone and free space for his teammates.

Not that they always used it. Alter leading 10-11 with 12-42 left in the first half, the Knights cooled off and watched the Tribe go on an 20-8 run to take a 27-25 lead with 4:46 remaining. But UCF caught fire again and scored the half's last four buckets to take a 33-27 lead at Intermission

The start of the second half saw the Knights suffering from cold shooting as William and Mary scored nine consecutive points to forge a 36-33 edvantage just four minutes in the

After trading baskets and exchanging the lead, the Knights ran off an eight-point streak to take a 50-42 lead with 10:26 remaining. While UCF would not be headed, William and Mary did manage to make things interwith Just over five minutes to

The Knights and Tribe exchanged scores, then went into a 90-second lapse where neither could put the ball in the hoop. Then, with 50 seconds left. John Leone scored for William and Mary to cut UCF's lead to one, 66-65.

But try as they might, the Tribe couldn't get over the hump. Edsel Bester went to the free throw line twice for UCF in

esting, cutting the lead to three the final 29 seconds, hitting three of his four shots to put the game away for the Knights. "It was good to see that

everybody could remember how it feels to celebrate," said Carter. The Knights hope to build on

their one-game win streak when Liberty University visits the UCF gym for an 8 pm. game on Thursday and Coastal Carolina comes to town on Saturday for a 2 p.m. contest. Both games are part of doubleheaders with the UCF women's team.

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have to carry us until our offense comes around more.

Defense definitely dominated against University of the South (3-5) which fell behind in second part of the first half and wound up resorting to mostly longrange field goals

The visitors, aside from Kit Walsh early in the second half, experienced frustration from three-point land (7-of-24). Plenty of other shots failed to fall, too, as they finished with 20 of 60 from the floor and 9-of-19 from

that."

the free-throw line. Rollins, outrebounded 45-39, also experienced an erractic night from the field. The Tars connected on 24-of-54 [44-4] percent) but atoned for that with a third straight sizzler from the charity stripe [19-of-25, 76 per-

"We did a better job of executing offensively in the second half, but we're asking our guys to be patient." Klusman said. "And we're asking them to hustle all the time and aren't allowing them to rest. It's hard to keep up continuity doing

What turned the game the Tars way was an eight-minute stretch in the first half when Suwanee didn't score a field goal. Trailing 19-18 just nine minutes before intermission. Rollins got seven points from

Sam Arterburn and four from Cameron Forbes (12 points, 9 rebounds) to take a 36-25 halltime lead.

Walsh kept Suwanee just 11 points down through the first eight minutes of the second half. scoring 10 of his game-high 24 points But Scott Martin (4-of-5 field goals, 6-of-6 free throws, 17 points) helped the Tars build a

66-49 advantage with 3:32 left. 'One thing I also can say about us this year is that teams can't key on just one player." Klusman said. "Last year, if you stopped Jeff (Wolf) or Curt (Fiser), you could stop us. This year, if you stop Dan Wolf (14 points) Scott, Cameron Sam or someone else can hurt you."

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Stact Fox (LB)	15	19	1.3
Donna Rohr (LAA)	14	10	11
Stephanie Feutner (BM)	14	14	0.6
JIII Geltz (BAI)	16	13	0.1
Tort Campbell (LH)	12	10	0.0
Jennifer McMaster (LB)	15	10	0.4
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Dana Boyesen (LH)	12		0.4
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Stephenie Gringer (BM)	14	2	0.4
Jenny Yeerick (LH)	12		0.5
Jessica Carderelli (LH)	12	6	0.1
Christine Frankenberger (LH)	12	-	0.5
Dona Hoover (LM)	14		0.4
Michelle Cook (LH)	12	5	0.4
Shannon Sundvall (5)	-13	5	0.4
Jennifer Lindamood (5)		5	0.4
Melissa Shuckman (5)		5	0.4
Missy Borrero (RM)		4	0.3

ASSISTS
Slephanie Feulner (BM) 20. Jenniler McMaster (LB) 13. Michelle Mattingty (LM) 12. Jenniter McAvey (LY) 11, Jill Geltz (BM) 18. Beth Schaefer [LB] 10, Kerry Musante (LY) 16. Amy Geltz (BM) 8, Michelle Cook (LH) & Keren Kopp (LB) & Denn Bovesen (LH) S. Stephanile Gringer (DA); 7, Jessica Carderalli (LH) S. Shannon Sundvall (S) S. Donna Rohr (LM) 5, Dana Hoover (LM) 5, Jennifer Whittaker (O) 4, Lisa Rock (LB) 4, Jennifer Hannigan (BM) 3, Lynley Yost (O) 3, Temmy Fulsang (LY) 3, Amy Alexander (LM) 3, Christine Frankerberger (LH) 3,

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Tammy Scott (LAI)		14	4	0.2
Suzy Strazzula (BM)		14	12	0.7
Heather Brann (LH)		12	10	0.0
Kimi Kurz (LB)	-	15	13	0.0
Becky Carr (LY)	-1	12	11	0.9
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Michaile Freeman (0)		12	20	14
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SHUTOUTS Tammy Scott (LM) 11, Suzy Strazzula (BM) 9, Heather Brann (LH) 7, Becky Carr (LY) 6, Kimi Kurz (LB) 5, Bobbie Osborne (5) 3. Michelle Freeman (O) 1, Michelle Schlaffe (O) 1.

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RANKINGS

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10. Boca Raton Spenish River, 8-1

Alse receiving vetes - Clearwater, Cooper City, Fort Wallon Seach, Hislanh Miam Lakes, Jacksonville Fletcher, Longwood Lyman, Miami Columbus, South Plantation, Tampa Gaither, Tampa King

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- 4. Boca Raton Pope Juhn Paul, 7-1. 5. Hallandele, 4-1-1 Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas
- 7. Fort Lauderdale Nova, 3-6-7. 8. Land D' Lakes, 6-3 9. Ovledo, 8-4 19. Orlando Bishop Moore, & 4

Also receiving votes — Cape Caral, Delray Beach Atlantic, Guil Breeze, Naples, Melbourne, Orlando Edgewater, Satellite, St. Petersburg Sentor, Sureisa Piper, West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman

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10 Casselberry Lake Howell, 9.3 Also receiving value — Coconut Creek, Dunedin, Hialeah Miami Lakes, Jupiter, Miami Killian, Palm Beach Gardens, Pensacola Washington, South Plantation, Tampa Lefe, Vero Beach,

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Spotlight turns on SAC title race

By CHRIS FISTER Herald sports editor

With the holidays over and a new year beginning, the focus in girls soccer turns to the Seminole Athletic Conference race. It is a race currently being led by Lake Mary's Lady Rams. although Lake Brantley and Lake Howell are still in the picture and Lyman looks to play the spotler.

Lake Mary, 13-1 overall and ranked No. 3 in the state in Class 4A, is 5-0 in the SAC with its last conference win being a 2-1 decision over Lake Brantley. Maintaining the SAC lead will be a tough task for the Lady Rams who open the second half Wednesday at Lyman against the much improved Lady Greyhounds.

Lake Mary finished second in the Burger King Classic with a loss to Lake Brantley in the finals. The Lady Rams are hoping the current trend of trading victories with the Lady Patriots does not continue.

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots treated themselves to one beck of a Christmas present when they claimed their second consecutive Burger King Classic title. Few people picked Brantley to even make it to the finals let alone win, but the Lady Pats pulled together like never before in claiming four consecutive and won once.

victories, including wins over three teams, Largo, St. Thomas Aguinas and Lake Mary, that were ranked higher in the state

Lake Brantley enters the second half with a 13-2-1 overall record and ranked No. 2 in Class 4A. The Lady Patriots, 4-1 in the SAC, return to action Wednesday at home against a very tough Lake Howell team.

Lake Howell, 10-3, has its ups and downs in the Burger King but showed it can play with any team in the state as it played No. 1 (Class 3A) St. Thomas to a 1-1 tie before losing in penalty kicks.

The Lady Silver Hawks. ranked 10th in Class 4A, are 4-1 in the conference and can solidify their shot at the title with an supset of Lake Brantley.

Lyman High, 5-6-2 overall, also played some strong soccer in the Burger King as it lost to St. Thomas by only 1-0 and also won a pair of games by shutout. The Lady Greyhounds are 3-2 in the SAC and can throw a big monkewrench into the conference standings with an upset of Lake Mary on Wednesday.

Seminole High and Ovledo High will look for improvement in the second half as both are 5.8 overall with Oviedo 1-4 in the SAC and Seminole 1-5 Oviedo lost two games in a row in the Burger King by scores of 6-0 and 7-0 while Seminole lost twice



Cindy Becker gives the thumbs up sign for Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots. Brantley is coming off a tremendous Burger King Classic tournament title.

performance in which in wonfour games in a row and the

Rams look to keep up momentum

From staff reports

For the last two years, Lake Mary's Rams have finished second in the Seminole Athletic Conference in boys soccer, only to win the district and go on to the final four in the state.

This year, Lake Mary goes into the second half of the season as the only unbeaten team in the SAC standings and the Rama look to solidify that position tonight when they host Lyman's Greyhounds.

Lake Mary, 11-0-1 and ranked No. 1 in the state in Class 4A, stands at 4-0 in the conference while Lyman, 5-4-1 overall, comes in at 2-1-1 in the league. It is the first meeting of the year between the two county rivals. The two battled for the league title a year ago with Lyman

SPORTS TONIGHT BOYS SOCCER □7:30 p.m. — Lyman at Lake Mary □7:30 p.m. — Lake Brazilley at Lake

Howell []7:30 p.m. — Edgewater at Oviedo (JV matches begin at \$:45 p.m.).
GIRLS BASKETBALL

□8 p.m. — Lyman at Lake Mary
□8 p.m. — Lake Howell at Lake Brantley
□8 p.m. — Oscoola at Oviedo (JV games begin at 6:15 p.m.) WRESTLING []7:30 p.m. — Oviedo af Lake Howell (JV

coming out on top.

Hall of Fame Bowl

The Rams have some pretty hefty momentum going into the second half, having won the Pizza Hut Invitational last week with wins over Tampa Leto. Daytona Seabreeze, Miami Killian and Clearwater Catholic. Lyman was 1.2 in the tourney. defeating Bishep Moore and losing to Tampa Jesuit and Oviedo.

In other boys soccer games today. Lake Brantley is at Lake Howell and Edgewater plays at Oviedo. On Wednesday. Seminole goes to DeLand. • in girls basketball. Lyman is

at Lake Mary, Oviedo hosts Osceola and Lake Howell goes to Lake Brantley.

Lyman and Lake Mary look to turn things around in the second half and those two teams meet tonight at Lake Mary High. The Lady Rams are 2.8 overall with Lyman at 1-8. Oviedo, 5-6, lost two in a row in the Lake Brantley Christmas Tournament and looks to get back on the winning track vs. Osceola.

•In wrestling action, Oviedo and Lake Howell end a long layoff from competition as they square off tonight at Lake Howell

Miami Continued from 1B

Leonard Conley and Carlos Huerta kicked field goals of 18, 27, end 37 yards as the Hurricanes won for the second straight time in the Orange Bowl. Miami won the national championship last year with a 20-14 win over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

Walsh completed 21 of 44 passes for 277 yards and was intercepted three times. He set Orange Bowl records for attempts and completions. Conley, a sophomore running back. caught four passes for 94 yards

"I think we were a little upset because we knew the chance of being the No. I team was out of our grasp, but we wanted to go out and show people we are the best team in the country - at least on the field," said Walsh. named Miami's most valuable player in the game.

Nebraska's Charles Fryar, who picked off two Walsh passes, was named the Cornhusker MVP.

Miami's main concern on defense was containing Nebraska quarterback Steve Taylor, But the relentless Miami from line sacked Taylor six times and limited him to 12 yards rushing on 17 carries and to just eight compictions on 21 attempts for 55 yards.

"As far as I'm concerned, they are the best football team we've faced this season," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said. "I'm sure that Notre Dame will be No. I but I don't think there are many teams that would come into the Orange Bowl and be favored to beat Miami.

"Our big problem was that we couldn't generate enough offense to keep the pressure off of our defense. We couldn't find anything that would work for us consistently."

Miami scored on its second possession of the game when Walsh hit Conley with a 22-yard scoring pass down the middle of the field. Miami took a 10-0 lead on Huerta's 18-yard field goal after Maurice Crum had intercepted Taylor at the Nebraska

Miami needed just four plays to go 60 yards on its next possession for another score. with Walsh hitting Conley on a 42-yard pass for the touchdown

Miami's Bubbe McDowell blocked a John Krocker punt on Nebraska's next possession and the Hurricanes recovered at the 11 to set up Huerta's 37-yard field goal.

'Noles, Wolverines, Bruins, Orangemen

United Press International

NEW ORLEANS - Sammie Smith rushed for 115 yards and No. 4 Florida State capitalized on an opportunistic defense that came up with five turnovers to beat the Auburn Tigers 13-7 in the Sugar Bowl.

The Seminoles, 11-1 and undefeated since being routed by Miami 31-0 in the season opener. made three pass interceptions - the final one by All-America Deion Sanders in the Florida State end zone with five seconds to play - and recovered two Auburn fumbles.

The Seminoles got their lone touchdown when they took the opening kickoff and drove 84 yards. Smith gained 47 yards on the drive and Dayne Williams capped it with a 2-yard TD plunge. The Seminoles added field goals of 35 and 31 yards by

No. 7 Auburn, 10-2, got its only points with 4:04 left in the second quarter on a 20-yard TD pass from Reggie Slack to Walter Reeves.

In other games, Michigan defeated Southern Cal 22-14 at the Rose Bowl, Syracuse defeated Louisiana State 23-10 at the Hall of Fame Bowl and UCLA beat Arkansas 17-3 at the Cotton

Rose Bowl

At Pasadena, Calif., Leroy Hoard scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 1-yard run with 14.56 to play, helping No. 11 Michigan ran 208 yards against the nation's second-best rushing defense.

Hoard, who gained 142 yards on 19 carries, plunged in from the 1 again with 1:52 to play for an Insurance score. Demetrius Brown also threw a 6-yard scoring pass to Chris Calloway for Michigan, 9-2-1.

The fifth-ranked Trojans, who had yielded an

average of just 76.6 yards on the ground, got two rushing scores in the first half from quarterback Rodney Peete, the Heisman Trophy runner-up.

The victory gave Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler only his second triumph in nine Rose Bowls. The Big Ten has won the last two games after dropping 16 of 18. USC lost to Michigan State 20-17 last year.

At Tampa, Fla., senior running back Robert Drummond ran for two touchdowns, including the game-winner from I yard out in the third quarter, powering the Orangemen past the

Syracuse, ranked 16th, rose to 10-2 while No. 17 LSU fell to 8-4. The Orangemen won their first bowl game in three appearances in the 1980s. Syracuse last year tied Auburn in the Sugar Bowl.

Drummond finished with 122 yards on 23 carries and was named Most Valuable Player of the game. Philcox finished 16 of 23 for 130 yards and the one touchdown. LSU quarterback Tommy Hodson threw three interceptions, including one by Markus Paul that led to a touchdown.

At Dallas, Troy Aikman guided UCLA on two monotonously effective touchdown drives in the second quarter and the Bruins smothered Arkansas' wishbone attack for their record seventh consecutive postseason triumph-

The Brutas dominated the clock with one relentless march after another, converting 12 straight third-down tries while allowing the Razorbacks only one trip Into UCLA territory

Freshman Shawn Wills, listed as the third-team tailback, had the first 100-yard rushing day of his career to add to the Britis' dominance while Alkman completed 19 of 27 throws for 172 yards.

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only once, that coming in a 7-3 loss to Nebraska at the tall end of the regular season.

Tiger linebackers Doug Brewster and Ed McDanlel, rushing attack (343.4 yards per

middle guard Melvin Green and honorable mention All-American Jesse Hatcher took the boom out of the Sooners. That quartet helped the 13th-ranked Tigera limit the nation's fourth-leading

game) to 116 yards. "It's inspired, like knocking down the mountain," said Hatcher, on the heels of knocking down two pass attempts. recovering a fumble and registering five tackles. "Everybody

little old boys from South Carolina, but....

of Coach Danny Ford's finest hours in his 10 years at the Tigers' helm.

I've ever seen I have more respect now that I've played against them, more than seeing them on television "Thank goodness our defense

and kicking game was so strong carly. In the first half, the penalty

plagued Tigers needed the punting and field goal kicking of freshman Chris Gardocki and a resilent defense to enter intermission leading, 6.3

"We don't play an Oklahoma Gardocki booted field goals of 20. and 46 yards, the last coming on the final play of the first half Plus he atoned for poor field position with a 53 yard average on four punts Both teams traded turnovers

that kept either team out of the end zone until Clemson tailback (and MVP) Terry Allen climaxed that 80 yard march with a four-yard burst 10:28 before game's end

Twice in the first half penalties kept the Tigers out of the endzone.

"You saw two very good detensive teams out there," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer

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team-best 75 yards and was named the Most Valuable Player on offense. Stams received the defensive honor.

"I would grade my passing a 'B'; I don't think I'll ever get an 'A." Rice said.

"I didn't have to prove anything to anybody. I think Coach Holtz says we're not a passing team to motivate me. He's doing a really good Job."

Generally considered a poor passer and

basically an option quarterback. Rice had

completions of 19, 23, 35, 47 and 57 yards and a scramble of 31 yards - all of which led to scores. Rice had only one other triple-digit passing day - Oct. 1 against Stanford.

when he threw for 107 yards. The Irish are

16-2 with him as their starter. With the help of Rice and Holtz, Notre Dame has become a powerhouse once again. After the Irish went 5-6 in 1985, Holtz replaced the fired Faust. It took just three years at Notre Dame for Holtz, a West Virginia native, to win his first national title in 19 years of college coaching.

Notre Dame, which collected 455 yards, also accred on a 1-yard run by Anthony Johnson and a 5-yard burst by Rodney Culver. Billy Hackett hicked a 29 yard field goal and Reggie Ho added a 32-yarder

West Virginia scored on Harris' 17-yard

TD pass to Grantis Bell and second-quarter field goals of 29 and 31 yards by Charlie Baumann. The Mountaineers added a 3yard touchdown run by Reggie Rembert and 2-point conversion with 74 seconds to play. The Mountaineers, trailing 26-6, moved

within 13 points when Harris hit wide-open

Bell with 3.32 to play in the third quarter. Willie Edwards then intercepted Rice and returned the ball 14 yards to the Notre But on third-and-12, Stams sacked Harris for a 12-yard loss - the first suck of the

game — and the Mountaineers had to punt. Rice then helped seal the victory, hitting Ricky Watters for 57 yards along the sideline to the West Virginia 5. Three plays later, Rice threw a jump pass to Jacobs. then scored on a 2-point conversion for a

Notre Dame acceed on four of its five first-half possessions and held West Virginia without a first down in the opening 24 minutes to build a 23-6 lead at halftime. Rice scrambled 31 yards on the third Irish

play to set up Hackett's career-best 45-

yarder 4:35 into the game. On its next series, Notre Dame marched 61 yards for a 9-0 lead with 4:34 left in the period. Rice, again working off the option, pulled back at midfield and connected with Derek Brown for 23 yards. Johnson then bulled over on fourth and one but holder Pete Graham bungled the anap on the extrapoint attempt and the kick never got off

The Irish then built their advantage to 16-0 with an 11-play, 84-yard drive that culminated with Culver's 5-yard TD burst. Rice and Brown came up big again, this time combining on a 47-yard pass, one play before Culver's plunge. The Mountaineers got their initial first

down when linebacker Wes Pritchett was called for piling on with 9.22 left. Another personal foul, this one on tackle George Williams, helped move West Virginia to the Notre Dame 8. On third and seven, Harris completed an apparent touchdown pass to Jamie LeMon.

but he was at least 3 yards beyond the line

of scrimmage when he threw. The play was nullified, and Baumann came on for his 29-yarder. The Irish, though, came back to take a 23-3 bulge 1.48 before haiftime when Rice, after hitting Johnson for 19 yards, found

Ismail streaking over the middle for a

28-yard score. West Virginia retailiated with Baumann's 31 yarder on the final play of the half. Harris hit Rembert with a 36 yard mas to the Notre Dame 14 with four seconds left, but the Mountaineers elected to kick a field goal rather than try for a touchdown.

After Pat Terrell's leaping interception gave the ball to Notre Dame, the Irish moved into position for Ho's 32-yarder with 5:34 left in the third period for a 26-6 lead.

talks about Clemson and the every day," Ford said, savoring his second consecutive Citrus There were no buts about one Bowl win and a 10.2 scason. "It was a chance to compete against. the best looking football team

People

CALENDAR

TOPS chapters to meet about eating

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meetings are held at the Osteen Civic Center on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Michelle Todd at 321-8153.

TOPS Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Wednesday Altamonte Springs:

Altamonte ACOA (for adult children of alcoholics), 7:30

p.m., 8 p.m., North and Palm Springs.

 Altamonte AFG Al·A·Teen, 8 p.m., non-smokers only, Community Chapel, 825 State Road, 436.

• Altamonte Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, non-amokers only, Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436. Casselberry:

• Abbott Sober Living Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, non-smokers only, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy.

Casselberry Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive. Clean Air Group, noon, alcoholics only, non-smokers only.

Rebos Club, 100 Normandy. •Good Morning Group, 10 a.m., open discussion, Rebos Club 130 Normandy.

*Happy Hour Group, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, Rebos

Club, 130 Normandy,

• Rebos Group, 6:30 a.m., open discussion; noon, alcoholics

only: Rebos Club. 130 Normandy. Lake Mary:

• Lake Mary Grace Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, 700 Rinehart Road. Longwood:

 Survivera Group, noon, open discussion, 3101 Dane Lane. Sanford:

♠A New Beginning Al-Anon, 8 p.m., House of Goodwill, Fourth Street and Oak Avenue.

Born to Win Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First

• Sanford Group, noon and 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 1201 W. First St • Sober Won Group, noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8

p.m., closed step meeting; Sahara Club (old driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave.

•24-Hour AA Group, 8 p.m., alcoholies only, House of Goodwill, Fourth Street and Oak Avenue.

Rotarians to rise for meetings

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

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 Kiwanis Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program.

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.

MADD to hold blood drive

Mothers Against Drunk Driving will hold a blood drive Thursday, Jan. 5, for residents of Orange, Seminole and Lake counties to help replenish blood supplies at the Central Florida Blood Bank, lowered after holiday season automobile crashes. Penors are asked to visit their nearest Central Florida Blood Bank location, which can be discovered by calling 849-6100 or

Overeaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Improvement Association building, Country Club Road, Lake Mary. For more information, call Charlie at

Lake Mary Rotary to gather

The Lake Mary Rotary Club meets Thursdays at 8 a.m. at the Community Improvement Association building on Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Breakfast is served. For more Information, call Brent Carlt at 330-3343.

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. call 321-5267.

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.

East-West Kiwanis to gather

East-West Sanford Kiwanis 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. Highway 17:92.

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 203, for open discussion. For more information, call 774 3844.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotles Anonymous meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall, corner of Fourth Street and Park Avenue, Sanford.

If you know of upcoming activities you'd like announced in the Henild's Calendar, send the appropriate informationevent, time, date, place, coat, contact person and phone number = to Calendar, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, F1-32771 or call 322-2611

Often, it's not child abuse

United Press International

The growing number of child abuse cases reported to include unfounded charges are causing heartbreak and financial ruin for perhaps millions of families across the nation, critics of the child welfare system

Douglas J. Besharov, first director of the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect from 1975 to 1979, described the problem In 1987 before the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families. Of the 1.9 million reports of neglect or abuse received in 1985, Besharov testified, 65 percent proved to be "unfounded."

"Unfortunately," he said, "the determination that a report is unfounded can only be made after an unavoidably traumatic investigation...Each year, over 500,000 families are put through investigations of unfounded reports. This is a massive and unjustified violation of parental rights."

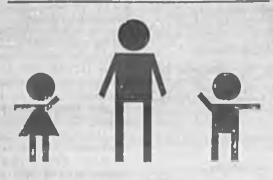
A report the American Humane Association is preparing for the Department of Health and Aliman Services shows that the number of cauca reported to local childprotection agencies increased to more than 2 million in 1986. Of these an estimated 737,000 were "substantiated," leaving 1.3 million that were not.

"We don't talk about unsubstantiated," said Kette Bond, information specialist for the association. "If it didn't get substantlated, it may have been referred to another agency, any of a dozen things."

The association does not use the term unfounded" and there is no estimate of how many of the 1.3 million unsubstantiated 1986 cases may involve faisely accused parents.

But Besharov, now with the American Enterprise Institute, points out that the child is often taken away from the parents while the report is being investigated.

"More than 50 percent of the children in foster care are in this 'temporary' status for over two years, over 30 percent are away



I think the most horrendous thing that can ever happen to a family, more horrendous maybe than even being abused, is to be falsely accused.

> -Sharon Satterfield, Director of Minnesota Program in Human Sexuality

from their parents for over six years," he wrote in 1986.

Growing numbers of parents claim they were judged guilty by overzealous officials when they were innocent, and have spent their savings in efforts to get their children

Thousands of accused parents who claim innocence have formed chapters of VOCAL. Victims of Child Abuse Laws, in more than 30 states and are warning other parents: "This could happen to you.

Bond blamed flaws in the system chiefly on underfunding but she conceded in an interview that welfare workers "may go overboard in some instances and cause a great deal of damage."

But more and more, the critics are Dec Abuse, Page 5B

and Treatment Act and laws that all states have passed to qualify for the federal funds It provides.

The laws require teachers, physicians and others who deal with children to report even a suspicion of abuse. Many states provide

hot lines for anonymous tips. While staffs may become swamped by reports, the laws appear, nevertheless, to encourage total enforcement rather than weeding out dubious cases at early stages.

A welfare worker is held responsible for leniency that harms a child later. But if the worker acts in good faith, he cannot be sued for wronging the parents, no matter how great the damage is.

In addition, the law treats child custody electsions as civil matters. The accused must prove their innocence before a juvenile judge even if they have been acquitted of criminal charges.

According to Thomas Birch, legislative counsel for the National Child Abuse Coeffice, the law has provided leadership for focusing attention on the inadequate services for abused children.

Birch, as a former committee staff member and in his present job, has helped prepare amendments the federal law has since acquired.

"The reporting of child abuse is a factor of an increased public awareness and the establishment of services to address the problem, both of which are an outgrowth of the federal law," he said.

Sharon Satterfield, director of the Minnesota Program in Human Sexuality, bore this out in her testimony before a state attorney general's task force that Investigated the subject:

"I think the most horrendous thing that can ever happen to a family, more horrendous maybe than even being abused, is to be falsely accused. It is one of the most horrendous scenarios I've ever seen in my



Food for foodless

Artle V. Frazier, Alberta Merkerson and Rosa McKinney prepare "holiday cheer food baskets" as an outreach of the Women's Community Club of Sanford to the needy of the community, Distributed at Christmas, the baskets were prepared at the home of Frazier, who is club president.

Herald Photo by Maria Hawkins

1988 was down year for fashion sales

United Press International

NEW YORK - It wasn't the most stylish of times, it was the year women rejected "miniskirts," prices rose and fashion ran for cover. Sales slumped and it was clear that the consumer, not the designer, had spoken.

Throughout 1988, it was hard to avoid the fact that apparel sales were slack. Retailers seemed snippy when asked business questions. And a certain unspoken urgency to declare pants "the fashion" for next spring was evident at the recent spring showings.

According to Johnson Redbook Service, a consumer research agency, total consumer expenditures on clothing and shoes for 1988 totalled \$185 billion, up 4.2 percent from 1987. That compares to 6.7 percent for the year before and 7.1 percent for 1986 over 1985. a boom year.

In constant dollar spending. women's clothing was off .4 percent this year as compared to an increase of .7 percent last year and 8.4 percent the year

"You see what price increases have done to constant dollar ' sald Edward spending." Johnson, president of the agency. "You girls have been sitting on your hands."

Men's clothing fared surprisingly better.

There is disagreement as to how economic and style developments inter-relate, but as 1988 approached and gained steam, the following occured

In October 1987, Christian Lacroix, the French designer



Christian Lacroix matches his fingertip-length plaid jacket (\$1,560) with a tapestry chirt (\$600) and leopard-skin hat (\$1,000)

known for frou frou and minis. who skyrocketed into headlines faster than anyone, was launched here in one of the most lavish and expensive galas of the decade. That same week, the stock market crashed

Just four months later. The New York Times, in an unusal move, actually put a fashion story on page I that declared the miniskirt-and by association Lacroix frou-frou-a bust

So, by March, when fall fashion shows began in Europe, a flood of short hemlines in 1987 had been replaced in 1988 by long and short, with plenty of long and some pants. Fashion editors labeled it "options;" others, "hemiline confusion."

"Hemline hysteria," was news, not just in the Times, but on network news programs. many of them overseen by people who were not fashion editors or writers, a gripe that still runkles the industry.

"I would say one of the things that happened in 1988," said Marjorie Deane, publisher of the Tobe Report, an industry publication, "is that TV, radio and newspaper press, many of them not fashion journalists. reared up and struck out and analyzed what happened in fashion without enough background information and did a great disservice to the fashion industry as a result."

Surprisingly, numerous insiders said they considered the press's trresponsible fashion coverage to be a key theme in 1988. They meant non-stop hyping of Christian Lacroix before his ciothes even hit stores to encouraging the downfall of the short skirt-and sales-by calling it "miniskirt" when retailers meant skirts at knee or mid-

Adding to the disappointing sales of the short skirt were rising prices, another factor in the what many called 1988's sticker shock.

"I think people feel clothes are much too expensive," added

As a result of these rough times. It was a bad year for up-and-coming designers. Stephen Sprouse, the mosthyped of the bunch, went bust.

capital. David Cameron, another hope, went belly up. Cathy Hardwick's demise was shocking. At year's end, Marc Jacobs, another promising designer. gave up his own label to take over as chief designer at Perry

Isaac Mizrahi is the newest young hope and he has played it cautiously and wisely.

"If I can make it through these times. I can make it through any lime

Mizrahi's last show, in November, was among a handful of truly exciting moments in a three-week blitz of "classic" clothes, heavy on trousers. In general, like the uncertain economy, fashion seems to be in a period of transition waiting for the next burst of creativity.

Other shining moments included Karl Lagerfeld's Chanel collection, for saleability and wearability, Anne Klein by Louis Dell'Olio, Giorgio Armani in Italy and Geoffrey Beene here as always Romeo Gigli, at the cutting edge in Italy, and for basic elegant sults, cocktail dresses, evening gowns. Oscar de la Renta and Bill Blasa

Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein, Donna Karan championed pantsuits. At year's end, the question was, "Will they fly?"

Many designers, too, spoke of plans to open their own stores (Calvin Klein did in Dallas). Reas ins range the ability to show their wares under one roof to the huge retail mergers of 1988 (Campeau Corp. bought Bloomingdale's) to retailers' reliance on private label or less expensive knock-offs At year's end, private label was slipping in layor of national brands.

Special shampoo not needed for blepharitis

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor tells me I have blepharitis in my cyclids. He prescribed erythromycin ointment along with Tears II. Also, I wash my cyclids daily with baby shampoo. He tells me there is no cure but that this regimen should help. Is this the best dlagnosis?

DEAR READER: Blepharitis is a highly contagious infection of the glands in the eyelid. Some forms are associated with skin diseases, such as psoriasis, but most are caused by bacteria.

helps, fine; otherwise, your doctor may choose to give you the antibiotic in pills or injection. Should this condition become chronic and unresponsive to treatment, your doctor may wish to refer you to an eye specialist or to a dermatologist for a second opinion. Baby shampoo and artificial tears are probably not needed because the infection is usually curable with antibiot-

11-year-old wants to start using halr spray. I'm not wild about the idea, but can't give her any factual reasons for my objections. Can you help?

DEAR READER: 1 wish 1 could because I agree that using hair spray at this age is inappropriate; it is an example of what crooked and the joints are has been called the "hurried enlarging. child syndrome," the tendency of some youngsters to rush ing adult trappings, such as hair up" items.

courage your daughter, except treated by either your family the possibility that she might be doctor or an arthritis specialist. allergic to the spray.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

spray is not a necessary component of a healthy 11-year-old's life. She will be allowed to use cosmetles, to stay up late, to If the erythromycin ointment date and to obtain a job - but not now. That stuff comes when a youngster has grown up a little more and has, by demonstrating maturity and good judgment, earned the right to use adult

Don't be suckered in by the age-old argument that "all my friends do it." By taking a firm (and admittedly arbitrary) stand, you will be reinforcing an important parental policy: making sure that your daughter does not DEAR DR. GOTT: My take on the facade of appearing older than she really is.

> DEAR DR. GOFT: I have a lot of pain, especially since receiving steroid injections for my broken coccyx. I really don't know if I have tendinitis or

DEAR READER: Steroid injections for a broken coccyx is, through their childhoods by us- to my knowledge, without value. Certainly such treatment is spray, lipstick and other "grown not related to the changes taking place in your tingers. More However, I can think of no likely, you are developing arthrisound medical reason to dis- tis that should be diagnosed and

I suggest that you avoid re-Perhaps the best approach turning to the doctor who, in my would be an honest one, in opinion inappropriately treated which you indicate that hair your broken coccyx,

Abby looks at '88 highlights

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: As we begin a new year, let's review some of the highlights of

Irving Berlin, who gave us "Easter Parade," "White Christmas" and "God Bless America," celebrated his 100th birthday. (God bless Irving).

Cher won an Oscar, and launched her new fragrance called "Uninhibited." which is destined to be a bestsmeller. Sonny Bono was elected mayor of Palm Springs, Clint Eastwood gave up his role as mayor of

Steve Sax left the (artful) Dodgers and signed on with the (damn) Yankees. Canadian hockey star Wayne Gretzky went south to join the Los Angeles Kings. The Los Angeles Dodgers won the World Series, and the Los Angeles Lakers won the world championship for the second consecutive year.

The Robin Givens-Mike Tyson mismatch didn't last 10 rounds. (Robin sang like a bird, making Joan Collins look like Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.)

Beloved actor John Houseman ("The Paper Chase") made his final exit. Hemry Armstrong, the only boxer to hole three world titles, fought his last fight. Louis L'Amour, who sold 200 million books about the Old West, headed for his last roundup.

Mickey Mouse turned 60. and Minnie is keeping her trap shut.

Judy Garland's red dancing shoes fetched \$165,000

Remembering lost child soothes parents' grief

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Bereaving, Too," who wondered whether to acknowledge the birthday of her sister's son who had committed suicide. I had to write because I was in

very much the same position.

My best friend—I'll call her Millie-had a beautiful teen-age daughter l'il call Karen. Three years ago, Karen died of a rare blood disease. Every year since Karen's death, a few of Millie's close friends remembered Karen's birthday by sending a donation to Karen's school. We then visit Millie with flowers and - ring up emotions. a card saying. "We remember Karen and miss her, and are thinking of you and her today."

Millie's relatives have never acknowledged Karen's birthday since her death. I know they think they are being kind, but they are mistaken. "Remembering" Karen would please her mother.

Abby, please continue to tell people that when a young person dies, the grieving parents and siblings are left to cope with the loss. Failing to mention their loved one is like saying that their child never existed.

All one needs to say is. "I remember, and I care."

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN THERE: Many others who have "been there wrote to say essentially what you have said. I thank you all for writing. Perhaps thousands will learn from it. I did.

DEAR ABBY: I just read "Bereaving's" letter asking whether she should send her sister and her husband a nice card or call them on their dead son's birthday. (He committed



not to just ignore the day, as so many people are inclined to do because they are afraid of "stir-

I speak from experience, Abby. We lost the eldest of our three sons nearly two years ago when he fell from the roof of a building. Keith was only 21 years old. Sometimes I wonder if everyone he knew has forgotten him because his name is never mentioned. I suppose they think they're being kind and don't want to upset me by reminding me that Ketth is dead. Abby, believe me, there is never a minute of the day that I am not aware that my son is dead. No one needs to be afraid of "reminding" me.

How I would love to talk about the son I lost with someone who knew him

Please keep advising people to send a card or call those who are grieving on the birthday or death date of their loved one. I am a "atill-grieving-but-getti ing on with her life mother," and you may sign my name.

CAROLE EDWARDS. ORMOND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR CAROLE: My heart goes out to you. Perhaps some of Keith's friends will see this and now, knowing how you feel, they suicide.) I'm glad you told her will visit you and reminisce

about Keith. I hope so

DEAR ABBY: My heart aches when I read your repeated advice about thank-you notes You appland disgruntled grandparents who give to chartty in their grandchildren's names rather than give presents to "thankless" kids who never write thank-you notes.

Abby, I'd rather have the child give his stamp and stationery money to charity. In this era of instant communication, many of us find the child's hug, delighted smile or precious voice on the telephone more than adequate appreciation for our gifts.

How are these punitive grandparents ever to win? Shall their grandchildren write notes of apology, promising to write thank-yous if Grandma will again send cash their way? Shall the proud grandchild remain silent and let Grandma go on making assumptions as faulty as yours. Abby, when you label the non-note-writers "thankless"?

MOLINE GRANDMOTHER

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: While a hug, a delighted smile or a precious voice on the phone is an adequate thank-you, a written thank-you, regardless of how messy, illegible and outrageous the spelling, has more value because II represents a little more time and effort-and can also be saved to be enjoyed for years to come. And usually is:

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed. stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Oslo YOUR BIRTHDAY January 4, 1989

There are indications that you will form several important associations in the year ahead with people who will be in a position to advance your selfinterests. They will be doers who can deliver what they promise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Becoming more involved with your favorite club or social organization could have advan- Don't attempt to do something tages at this time. Your contacts may introduce you to situations that produce peripheral benefits. Capricorn, 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 zodlac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) Chances for fulfilling your ambitious objectives today are better than usual. Proceed with as little fanfare as possible and work only with people who are directly involved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your greatest benefits today are likely to come through your involvements with friends. This have a project which is of TERPRISE ASSN.

is because you'll conduct importance to you at this time, yourself in a manner that will encourage others to do special make sure its foundations are an things for you.

ARIES (March 21 April 19) springboard to success. Don't be afraid to make what VIRGO (Aug. 23-SICUS IO GO SO.

TAURUS (April 20 May 20) on your own today that can be accomplished better with assistants who are presently at your an effect upon your financial disposal. Team efforts could be more effective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your possibilities for financial necessarily from your customary sources. If you make a score, it is likely to come from a side venture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you'll have the nion today, you are likely to associations are limited to your very special friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you

do all that you can today to solid as possible. Make it a

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] your betteve to be positive. There is something special about changes where your work or you today that will make you career is concerned today. Con- stand out in a crowd. Even ditions can be improved upon if though you might not deliberyou're bold enough to take the ately seek attention, your charismatic appeal will draw people to you,

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Some unexpected developments may occur today that could have affairs. Don't let this disturb you, because it should be for your

ultimate benefit. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) gain look good today, but not You'll function best today in situations where you can exercise your authority or your leadership abilities. In matters where you have direct control.

all involved should benefit. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Lec. warmth and easy manner that 21) Something in which you're will endear you to any compa- presently involved that is already producing returns for you enjoy yourself more if your can still be improved upon further. Don't settle for the

status quo... (C)1988, NEWSPAPER EN-

New year could be Year of Grains

United Press International

must-have appliances. No new to-die-for exotle fruit.

which cemented the relationship cakes. between good eating and good

In part as a result of that report, there was an undercurrent in the food world that put before on a lighter, higher fiber, lower fat diet.

will be an important part of this diet. All of which leads one to for basic amaranth above, but believe that 1989 will be The Year of The Grains.

Cereals and grains are appropriate at any meal. Often the same one, such as couscous, which can be served with berries for breakfast, also can be served as a salad for lunch or as a dinner entree.

Barley, buckwheat, cornmeal and oats, along with grits and hominy, are the comforting grains. Wheat germ and oat bran are the vanity grains, the trendy grains Bulgur, semolina and wild rice are gourmet grains. Rice in any form and wheat flour, whole or white, are the everyday grains.

Amaranth, quinoa (pronounced keen-wah) and triticale (pronounced tril-uh-KAY-lee) are the chic new grains for the 1990a

Amaranth was once considered sacred by the Aztees. On holy days, amaranth, which is a seed, was mixed with honey and human blood and based in the shapes of important deities. These cakes were used in a ceremony not unlike communion. The Spanish conqueror Cortez was so offended by this practice that when he conquered Montezuma he banned the ritu-

These tiny, mildly spicy seeds have somewhat limited culturary uses, though they are nutritional powerhouses

For a basic cereal of amaranth. bring I cup of water or broth to a bott, add half a cup of amaranth and simmer until tender, about

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20-25 minutes. Or, as the late Bert Greene suggests in his 1988 was a tame year, at least book, "The Grains Cookbook" in terms of the kitchen. No new [Workman, 403 pp., \$14.95 ph), set a small skillet over high heat and when very hot, siir 1 The most significant gastro- tablespoon of amaranth around nomic event wasn't even edible, until the seeds pop, about 10-15 was the Surgeon General's seconds. Add the popped seeds Report on Health and Nutrition, to soups, stews, wallles and even

Quinoa was the wonder grain of the locas and is said to have been named by the great conquistador Pizarro. Like amaranth, it is a nutritional an even greater emphasis than powerhouse. These pale, mustardy yellow seeds have a slightly grassy fragrance that High fiber cereals and grains disappears when cooked. For an introduction, prepare as directed cook for only 12-15 minutes.

Triticale has none of the history of amaranth or quinoa. This is a modern day cross between wheat and rye. Although nutritionally weaker than amaranth or quinoa, trittcale is more nutritious than either of its parents. Similar in appearance to wheat berries, but slightly larger, whole triticale berries retain a little crunch after they are cooked. Flaked triticale can be substituted in most recipes calling for folled oats.

To prepare triticale berries. soak 1 cup overnight in 3 % cups water. The next day, heat to a both then reduce flame and stmmer until tender, about 45

Of these obscure grains, amaranth may become an additive in some mixed gmin and health food cereals, it probably does not have much more potential than that. Quinoa will appear in gournet shops, probably in bulgur-style salads, but it is never going to replace a grain like semolina.

For most Americans, though, the Year of The Greins should not be a time of searching for obscure grains, but a year of cating more of the grains with which we are comfortable and

The basic preparations above, however, will give you a characto taste the grains and determine for yourself how you wish to use them, if at all



Abuse

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Dr. Edwin Carlson, head of the National Association of State VOCAL Organizations, claims welfare officials try to help only those who admit guilt.

"If you say you did it, that's all they want because then you are under their control," he says It's only when you say that you are innocent that the system takes offense.

Donna Whitfield, founder of the Family Rights Coalition savis she could hardly believe what happens when the system takes offense

Tye heard one horror story after another," she said. "They are literally terrorizing families."

According to Lee Coleman, a Berkeley, Calif., psychiatriat, the law has placed decisions of guilt or innocence, particularly in sex abuse cases, in the hands of mental health professionals...

Many professionals, he said. base their decisions on a paper called "The Child Sexual Abuse Accomodation Syndrome" by Roland C. Summit of Harbor-UCLA Medical Center in Torrance, Calif.

The paper describes typical reactions of children who must cope with the traumatic expertence of adult dishelief, feelings of being abandoned and self-blame for causing trouble.

'Very few children, no more than two or three per 1,000, have ever been found to exaggerate or to invent claims of sexual motestation," the paper

Police guidelines issued jointly last year by the Police Foundation and the American Bar Association pointed out that there is always the danger that a child's story is untrue.

A distorted version of the incident may have been fixed in the child's mind by others who questioned the child about the possibility of abuse. The guidelines said.

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Hard-luck flight turned back again

UPI report

SAN FRANCISCO -A hard-luck United Airlines tlight for Dc-troit and Hartford, Conn., was forced back to the airport Monday because of mechanical problems on the loaded DC-8, the third time the flight was delayed, passengers said.

The flight was carlier delayed when it apparently was overbooked and some passengers had to be re-booked. then held up a second time when a passenger became sick and had to leave the plane, the passengers said.

About an hour after finally taking off with 194 people aboard including the crew, pussengers were told that the landing gear doors might be malfunctioning and the plane would have to return to San Francisco International Airport, passengers

The plane landed without incident.

"It was an Indicator light for a landing gear

takeoff and wouldn't go off," United apokesman Rob Doughty in Chicago said. "The gear was operating fine but the light wouldn't go Flight 758 was

headed for Detroit with the flight terminating in Hartford and the problems added up to at least 12-hour delay for some passengers.

"At first, there were too many people on the plane and some had to get off," passenger Kim Downs of Hartford .. Conn., told KGO radio. "Then we got ready for takeoff and somebody got sick.

"We finally got off and were in the air about an hour when they said the landing gear doors wouldn't shut so we'd have to turn around," he said.

Some of the passengers were re-booked on a later flight aboard a Boeing 737 but the airline spokesman noted, "Not all will be able to get on it because It's a smaller plane than the DC-8."

Lebanese-American's Pan Am luggage found

UPI report

LONDON - Reports that a Lebanese-born American student may have unwittingly cargied the bomb that destroyed Pan American Flight 103 have been discredited following the discovery of part of the youth's luggage, the Independent newspaper sald Tuesday.

A civilian involved in search operations in the Scottish countryside told the newspaper remnants of Khalid Junfar's baggage were found in the hills near Langhelm, about eight miles east of Lockerbie, Scotland on Saturday.

Part of the zipped dufflebug contained the 21-year-old's identity yard and a roll of money from a country in the Middle East. But the juggage did not bear furn marks or other damage that might frave indicated it was plose to the site of the pixplosion, the worker maid.

"It (luggage) ... was plearly nowhere near Where the bomb! ploded," said the

searcher who asked not to be identified because of a police order forbidding workers from speaking to the news media.

The searcher said he contacted the Independent in an attempt to correct American and British news reports that "members of the Jaafar family" believed someone may have placed the bomb in his luggage and duped him into carrying it on the aircraft.

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NOTICE UNDER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to much in butiness under the licitieus name et Silent Walchman at number 735 West Sanlanda Springs, in the City of Langwood. Florida intends to register the said Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida Dated at Greenwich, CT, this

19th day of August, 1968 National Guardian Security Services Corp. "s/ Dennis M. Stern Executive Vice President

ra/ Marc P. Kati **Assistant Secretary** Publish December 20, 27, 1988 & January 3, 10, 1999

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HOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF OF THE CITY OF

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Senford. Floride, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on January 21, 1989, lo consider changes and amendments to the Zening Cydinance of the City of Santerd, Florida, as follows

A portion of that cartain property lying between West First Street and Commercial Street and between vacates Pomegranate Ave. and Mulberry Ave. is proposed to be rezoned from RMOI !Multiple Family Residential, Office an institutional) District, to GC 2 [General Commercial) District. Sald property being more particularly described as

Southwest to plus to of vacated street on west (less east 41% feet and road). Bit 2 Tr 20. Town of Sanford, Plat Book I page 114. Seminole County Re

Cords.
All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Com-mission of the City of Sanford.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC II a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to eny matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a vurbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimeny and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford (FS 206.0103).

Publish January 3, 13, 1989

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85 434-CP Division G IN RE- ESTATE OF MARJORIE S ROUSH

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Marjorie S. Roush. deceased. File Number 86 834 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probals Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer "C", San ford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's afterney are

set forth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue, or furisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND DBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on December 27, 1988. Personal Representative Therese F. Martin

Vice President & Trust Officer FREEDOM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

710 S. Orlando Avenue Winter Park, Ft. 32789 Attorney for Personal Representative

101 Normandy Rd PO Box 1118 Cases/borry, FL 32771 Telephone 407/339 7555 Publish December 27, 1988. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA PRODATE DIVISION File Number 86 1844 CP Division PROBATE IN RELESTATE OF MARY ANN FORTSON.

Decrased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING
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NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of MARY ANN FORTSON, deceased, File Number 88 1644 CP is pending in the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, North Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771. The co personal representatives of the estate are Johnnie Mae Halg and Margaret Bozek whose addresses are respectively 1393 Brigham Loop, Geneva, Ft. 32722 and 928 Alpine Drive. Brandon, Ft. 33311. The name and address of the personal representative's afformey are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to life with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or semand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agoni or attorney, and the amount claimed if the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unti-guidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient roples of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one

copy to each personal repre-sentative All pursons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any ch

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decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal repre-sentative, or the venue or Jurisdiction of the court.
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Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration; December 17, 1988 /W JOHNNIE MAE HAIG. As Co Personal Rapra

sentative of the Estate of MARY ANN FORTSON, MARY MARGARET

BOZEK As Co Personal Representative of the Estate of Mary Ann Fortson ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRE Phillip H. Logan Senford, Ft. 33772 0846 Telephone (407) 321-2770 Publish Dec. 27, 1988, Jan. 3, DEL 250

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO : M-NO CP TEYAALBERTANI Decuased MOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Teya Albertani, decoased, File Number 88 969 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Flurius. Probate Division, the address of nisich in foorth Fora Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's at-

formey are set forth below.
All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

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Judith Dewalt 114 Autumn Lane Longwood, Florida 32779 Personal Representative Timothy A. Straus, Esquire 7627 West State Road 434 Longwood, Florida 32779 Telephone 407/774-3230 Publish December 27, 1988. Jan 3, 1988

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF

SANFORD, FLORIDA Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7 00 o'cleck P.M. on January 23, 1999, to consider changes and amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Florida, as follows:
A portion of that certain

property lying between East 25th Street (SR-46A) and Celery Avenue and tying West of Brisson Avenue is proposed to be rezoned from AD (Agriculfural) District to PUD (Planned Unit | Development). Said pro perty being more particularly described as follows. The East is of the Northwest

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All parties in followest and citizens shall have an apportuni ty to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Com mission of the City of Sanford

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC IT a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any mailty considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbetim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Santord (FS 206 0105) H.N. Tarom, Jr.

Publish January 3, 13, 1989

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2381 Ceder Springs Place, Seminale County, Florida under the Fictilious Name of AD WORLD and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County,

Fiorida in accordance with the Previsions of the Fictifieus Hame Stelutes, To-Wit: Section 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957. ZL/ Michael Sultan Jr. Publish December 20, 27, 1988 & January 3, 10, 1989

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the City Commission of the Ciry of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Healing on January 19, 1999, at 7 00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a request from Commons Development for Sile Plan re-view with additional requests for Variances to Chapter 133, Appendix B. Section 2(A); Chapter 137.64(B); and Chapter 157.83(F)(5)(a) for a pro-fessional office building focaled on the following described pro

THE WEST 470 FEET OF THE SOUTHEAST & OF THE TOWNSHIP 39 SOUTH, RANGE 3C EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA LYING SOUTH OF SANFORD AVENUE ISUN DRIVE) LESS THE SOUTH 40 FEET FOR RIGHT OF WAY OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD

The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Cham hers at 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida. The public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission
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MEETING IS MADE BY THE NIENCE THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADE-QUATE RECORD FOR PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATTER ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADE-QUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY AR RANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HEROWN EXPENSE.

CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA CAROLA EDWARDS CITY CLERK Date: December 29, 1988 Publish: January 3, 1989 DEA 21

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLURIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 86-1846-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of BALAS CHECHO, decoased. File Number of 1944-CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse, Probate Division, P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32772-0459. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims egainst the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this nutice was served that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue, or jurisdiction of the

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Publication of this Notice has begun on December 27, 1988 Personal Representative MARGARET BARTASH 2019 5 W 19th Drive Boymun Beech, FL 33426

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/s/ David J. Schulte Publish: December 30, 27, 1988 & January 3, 10, 1989 DEK 204

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AN ORDINANCE ESTAB LISHING THE SALARIES AND COMPENSATION FOR THE BOARD OF COUNTY COM-MISSIONERS PURSUANT TO SECTION 2.2C. ARTICLE II. SEMINOLE COUNTY HOME RULE CHARTER: PROVIDING FOR INCLUSION IN THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE AND PROVIDING AN EF

at 1 30 p.m., or as soon thereaf is, as possible, of its regular meeting on the 24th day of January, 1987, at the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Room W-120, Sanford, Florida, Persons are advised that, If they decide to appeal any decision made at this learing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbalim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the lestimony and evidence upon which the

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and 19, in an R 2 coning district, on the following legally described or operty. LEG THAT PART OF LOT 18. N OF A LIBEG SW COR LOT 25 W TO RY, ALSO, LOTS 24 AND 25 (LESS 5 173 FT OF E 240 FT OF LOT 251: ALSO, N II FT OF FT AND W 125 FT OF \$ 175 FT OF E 240 FT OF LOT 25. BRADLEY'S ADDITION. PB 1

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