

# Flu Outbreak Seminole Hospitals Crowded; School Attendance Down

## By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Florida is one of 14 states with regional flu outbreaks as the nation is in the midst of the worst flu epidemic in four years, according to the national Centers for Disease Control.

In Seminole County schools have had an increase in absenteeism and hospitals are crowded as a result of illness caused by the flu or flu-like symptoms of chills, fever, headaches, upset stomachs, sore throats and coughs.

Although blood testing for influenza is being done in several counties, Seminole is not one of them.

"Upper respiratory infections have almost doubled the number of kids absent from school. and hospitals are treating a fairly large number of patients with flu-like symptoms, but I know of no cases in the county of confirmed influenza A."

"There have been 8 or 9 cases of the A type found in other counties. In Seminole two cases tested were found to be adenovirus, not flu." Deju said.

There are many viruses that can cause the upper respiratory infections, such as adenovirus and rhinovirus, he added.

Federal health officials say the nation is in the grip of the worst flu epidemic since 52,000 people died in an outbreak in the winter of 1980-81.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday the proportion of deaths associated with influenza and pneumonia in 121 major cities jumped from about 5 percent in early January to 6.9 percent for week ending Feb. 9.

"Pneumonia and influenza deaths most re-

said Dr. Jorge Deju, Seminole County director of cently exceeded 6 percent in 1980-81, when many type A(H3N2) virus outbreaks occurred and pneumonia and influenza deaths peaked at 6.9 percent," said Dr. Karl Kappus.

"The impact of this winter's outbreaks in terms of pneumonia and influenza deaths is right up there with the peak of the 1980-81 epidemic." Kappus said.

For the week ending Feb. 9, the CDC reported 910 pneumonia and flu deaths in 121 major cities. That compares with 517 deaths the last week of 1984.

The flu sweeping the nation is caused by the A(H3N2) Philippines virus, the same type virus, but with a different antigenic makeup, that touched off most of the world's previous epidemics.

"The H3N2 virus affects people of all age groups and we're just beginning to see the effects

of infection in older age groups who are relatively vulnerable," Kappus said.

Kay Bartholomew, spokesman for Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, said the increase in patient occupancy the hospital has been experiencing since Dec. 1 has continued to build.

The hospital has had an 80-90 percent occupancy rate, mainly due to the flu symptoms people are experiencing, she said.

Dr. Deju said hospitals in the south end of the county are also experiencing increased patient load. He added it is not too late to be immunized against the Influenza A. There were 1.255 persons immunized last year by the Seminole County Health Department clinic. Immunization might not only help prevent a flu this season, but next summer and fall as well. He said it takes

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# Panel Won't Mediate Iron Bridge Hassle

#### By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

The South Seminole North Orange Transmission authority said. "Thanks. but no thanks," to a proposal from the city of Orlando to act as "arbiter" in a dispute with Seminole County over some 1.4 million-gallons-per-day in sewage treatment capacity at Orlando's Iron Bridge Sewer Plant.

Pat West, executive director of the transmission authority, said the panel voted unanimously Wednesday to recommend Orlando follow the terms of its existing agreement with Seminole County, and placed the problem of capacity allocation back in the hands of Seminole County commissioners and the city of Orlando.

Seminole County maintains the ca-acity belongs to it by terms of the greement that permitted the Iron Bridge Plant to be built in Seminole. near Oviedo.

to permit Orlando to release 1.5 million gallons of capacity at the plant and he would release that capacity to the transmission authority for it to determine which governmental body should get it.

Seminole County commissioners greeted Frederick's letter with a threat to go to court if the capacity is not released to Seminole under conditions Meanwhile, Tom Lothrop, project of the original agreement.

New connections to the sewer plant have been halted since last spring by DER. and the U.S. Department of Environmental Regulation, acting in concert, because the Orlando plant is

ingredient in fertilizers. A permit to Development in southeast Seminole release capacity is contingent upon has been brought nearly to a standstill Orlando removing nitrates from the while the state and federal agencies had

Environmental Regulation is preparing called for a daily capacity of 2.245 million gallons to be allocated to Seminole. Of that, the county has 1.4 million gallons unused. The Iron Bridge plant has a total capacity of 24 million gallons per day.

West said the transmission authority is not empowered to do anything about

manager of the Iron Bridge plant, said there really isn't any dispute between Orlando and Seminole County. He said Orlando doesn't disagree with Seminole County's feeling that it is entitled to 1.407 million gallons of capacity.

polluting the Econlockhatchee River with its sewer effluent. The two agencies said the effluent contains high nitrates — a major instruction gaions of capacity. In any event, Lothrop said it will be three to four months before new capacity at the plant is available to capacity at the plant is avai

### Grimm And Bear It

Reading fairy tales and getting a big grizzly hug from A-bear-ham Lincoln, are Tommle Thompson, 7, and Cejae Cox, also 7, at Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford. The kids are celebrating Fe-bear-ary though they can bear-ly be seen in the pile of bruins. And yes, Goldie Locks and the Three Bears are on their reading list.

## **Reporter After Bold Escape:** 'I Ran As Fast As I Could'

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) - American TV reporter Jeremy Levin, exhausted but trembling with excitement, was turned over to U.S. officials today after his bold escape from militant Moslem kidnappers who held him in chains for nearly a year in Lebanon. "I am very excited." the 52-year-old Baiset burger, who for the Atlanta

Beirut bureau chief for the Atlanta-based Cable News Network said in a breaking voice.

The bearded, shagay-haired Levin was turned over to U.S. Ambassador William Eagleton at the Syrian Foreign Ministry shortly after 10 a.m. local time.

Trembling with excitement and often breaking into tears, the weary journalist said he had been kept alone since his abduction last March 7. He said he never saw four other American kidnap

victims still being held by the extrem-

"For the whole time. I was chained to a wall and radiator. I was not allowed to see anyone. The Syrian soldiers were the first people I saw since March 7 last year.

Detailing his getaway, Levin said: "When I had the best chance to escape, then I had to be able to get the chain off. They were careless that day. I got the chain off. I was on the second floor.

"I tied three blankets to the railing and slipped down.

"It was a starry night. I ran fast, as fast as I could down the hill where the house was located. In fact, I ran down the mountain ... then I walked to the highway and later found the Syrians." he said. "I surrendered to them.

## Stockman's Mom Has Different View

WASHINGTON (UPI) - David Stockman's mother took him to the woodshed, saying he's wrong to think American farmers only want a federal bail-out and he doesn't realize many of them - including his parents - are

going under. Carol Stockman told an lows radio station Thursday that recent comments by the budget director, who grew up on the family farm in St. Joseph, Mich., do not "set too well with me."

Not "set too well with me." Stockman told a group of reporters Wednesday that many farmers will be forced out of business because "that is the way a dynamic economy works" and giving more federal help would be a "very bad signal to all the other groups who have had either a current

or past crisis for their program." The Stockmans have about 45 acres of grape vineyards and 150 acres of corn and soybeans on their farm along Lake Michigan near the Indiana border. Mrs. Stockman said her son does not Mrs. Stockman said her son does not seem to realize that not many young people are getting into agriculture anymore because they cannot afford it. In an interview with WHO in Des Moines, she said her husband has thought about quitting farming. "We've had an abundance of crops and we're just not getting any money at all for our crops." she said. "When I looked at our bouks last week and found out how much money we lost.

Last week, Orlando Mayor Bill sewer plant effluent within three years. a stop orde Frederick sent a letter to Seminole Seminole County Administrator Ken May, 1984. saying the state Department of Hooper said the original agreement

plant effluent within three years. a stop order on new connections since

# **City Paves Way For Shopping Center**

#### By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary City commissioners paved the way Thursday for a shopping center to be constructed off Lake Mary Boulevard.

The board reclassified 15 lots into one large lot and then gave preliminary approval to rezoning of the large lot so a shopping center could be built - but only if the developer agrees with several stipulations.

The property is located between 4th and 5th streets along Lake Mary Boulevard and Seminole Avenue.

The regrouping and rezoning was requested by James Moreland, attorney for Gloria Padawer, owner of the property. Nine of the lots between 4th and 5th

streets border on Lake Mary Boulevard. They were already zoned for commercial development by previous com-mission action. Six other lots, behind. or north of the nine and also owned by



#### "I object to this spreading commercialism."

#### -Russ Megonegal

Mrs. Padawer, border Seminole Avenue parallel to Lake Mary Boulevard and were soned residential. Between the

two sets of lots ran a city-owned alley. At a 5-hour long commission meeting Thursday, starting 7:30 p.m. at Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road, the commission voted by resolution to vacate the city's ownership of the alley. The action, done by resolu-tion does not have to be advertised, according to City Manager Kathy Rice.

After grouping the lots into one, the commission voted to change by ordinance the zoning of the new large lot. which then included land zoned residential and commercial, to all commercial.

The zoning change will not be final. however, until the commission votes a second time on the matter after it has been advertised for at least two weeks.

Colin Keogh, in making the motion to regroup the property, did so with the stipulation that there be no exits from the shopping center onto Seminole Avenue and that the border of the

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After rolling 11/2 times, a Volkswagen Rabbit rests in the median of interstate 4 just north of Long early today. Driver Robin Sydamstrictur, 28, Dattons, was in stable condition at South Seminole

Rollover

Medical Center with a proba fractured neck bone. Florida Highe Patrol Trooper Bob Lovering said witness reported a car in front of it Sydenstricker braked causing her brake suddenly and lose control.

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## NATION **IN BRIEF Decrease In Food Prices Keeps Price Index Steady**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Wholesale prices started out 1985 without an increase, remaining the same in January as in December despite big increases in the cost of autos and cigarettes, the Labor Department said today.

Energy prices for dealers dropped a substantial amount. offsetting January's 2.2 percent increase in car prices and 4 percent jump in the cost of tobacco products. Food prices also helped the index by dropping 0.8 percent in January. Over the past 12 months they have gone up'only 0.7 percent.

The price pressure on produce, resulting from last month's freeze in Florida's citrus belt, will show up in the February report, "if it shows up at all," a department analyst said. Lost supplies of orange juice concentrate have largely been made up by Brazil while Mexico has shipped a lot of additional fruits and vegetables, he said.

### Production Jumps Slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Factory production rose another 0.4 percent in January, a modest overall increase despite a big jump in auto production - similar to that in November and December, the Federal Reserve said today. The production index has been weak since July, with its

biggest jump a 0.5 percent gain in December, half the acceleration of June.

The resumption of full production in auto plants took the annual assembly rate up more than 6 percent, to 8.6 million units from December's 8.1 million units.

Without auto production included the January improvement would have been 0.1 percent to 0.2 percent less, a Fed economist said.

## Third Heart Recipient Chosen

LOUISVILLE. Ky. (UPI) - A 58-year-old Louisville man suffering from chronic heart failure will receive the world's third permanent artificial heart Sunday, Humana Hospital Audubon announced today.

Dr. William C. DeVries, who performed the first two implants, will implant the plastic and metal Jarvik-7 heart in Murray P. Haydon, who will join Bill Schroeder as the hospital's artificial heart patients.

Hospital officials said Haydon was selected because "there is no surgical treatment" for his type of congential heart disease.

Haydon's background is similar to William Schroeder's, the second artificial heart recipient. Both had long records of military service, have been married for over 30 years and are grandfathers. The common family background reflects a key guideline for selecting a mechanical heart patient a stable personal life and family support.



# **Feds Crack Adoption Scam**

Would-Be Parents Paid \$500 To \$6,000 For Babies They Never Got

#### United Press International

A 15-month federal probe that covered 40 states, produced indictments of five people in an alleged adoption scam involving scores of Mexican bables never delivered to

the American couples who paid for them. The scheme first came to light in late 1983 when Police Chief John Grubb of Chase, Kans., a one-man police force, started investigating complaints by a local couple. His work eventually expanded into a nationwide investigation by the FBI and Treasury Department.

FBI Special Agent David Kohl said the baby-adoption scheme has been under investigation for 15 months and more than 1,000 people were interviewed in 40 states and Mexico.

This week federal grand juries in Boston and Salt Lake City indicted three men and two women on mail and wire fraud charges involving their contacts with prospective parents.

The Salt Lake City U.S. Attorney. Brent Ward, said Thursday that would be parents in Utah paid between \$500 and \$1,000 to adopt Mexican bables but many never received them.



Lawrence Leigh, assistant U.S. attorney for Utah, said the five people indicted Wednesday allegedly contacted about 150 Utahns about adopting the bables. "About 32 paid for kids and got them and about 40 made down payments or full payments and got nothing." he said.

The indictments listed only 25 Utah families who paid for adoptions but never got children.

But Leigh said, "There have been numerous similar cases in at least 40 states, and we believe those 40 states would have more or less the same numbers as in Utah."

Last March a Justice Department official said the government seized records indicating over 300 people in 36 states may have been bilked during the previous four years by two men and a woman who offered Mexican orphans for fees up to \$10,000 but never delivered.

Indicted Wednesday in Salt Lake City were Deborah Tanner, 35, and her husband Terry, 38. of Wilcox, Ariz.; Bryan Hall, 38, of El Paso. Texas: and Lorenzo Prospero Arzola. 37. a Juarez. Mexico. lawyer.

Ward said a separate indictment in Boston charged Mrs. Tanner, Hall. Arzola and Rebecca Kelly, 32, of Newmarket, Iowa.

Ward said he did not believe any of the Utah couples were in danger of losing their children although some of the adoption papers were not proper. Kohi said the FBI investigation centered in

Boston: Phoenix: Omaha. Neb.: Albuquer que, N.M.; and Salt Lake City.

In Massachusetts, U.S. Attorney William Weld said about 65 couples were required to pay from \$1,500 to \$6,000 and more. He estimated in excess of \$750,000 was paid by prospective parents nationally between 1981 and 1984.

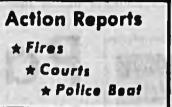
# **Orlando Man Held In Stabbing Case**

A 28-year-old Orlando man is being held without bond in the Orange County jail, charged with murder in the stabbing death of a Longwood man Monday.

Orlando police report James Edward Osborn was arrested Wednesday in connection with the theft of a van. He had been reportedly linked through a telephone tip to both the theft of the van from an Orlando church parking lot and the killing of Paul David Switzer, 49, of 101 Butternut Lane, Longwood.

The body of Switzer, a hospital consultant, was found nude and with fatal stab wounds in his apartment Tuesday. They retorno Monday night in a first-floor room of the Parliament House, a reputed homosexual hangout on Orange Blossom Trail in Orlando, police spokesman Jeff Peck said.

Switzer died around 11:30 p.m. Monday and witnesses, one of whom spotted a bloody sheet through the open door of the on \$8,000 bond and is scheduled room and saw a man going through a wallet, described the suspect, who reportedly fled partially clad from the scene, has been charged with grand Peck said.



Tiffany Oaks, 395 North Lake Boulevard, Altamonte Springs. The agent investigated and from outside apartment #2043 he reported on Sunday seeing a 2-to-3 foot marijuana plant through a window.

With a warrant agents entered and searched the second floor ported finding five pot plants growing in pots, and what appeared to be marijuana seeds. two partially smoked pot cigarettes and a smoking pipe.

Following the search, Helen Ann Zimmerman, 32, was arrested at her home at 1:23 p.m. Tuesday. She has been released to appear in court March 4.

#### PAWNED HAUL

21-year-old Orlando man . ck and. When initially arrested Wed-dealing in stolen property after

two juvenile purse snatchers out Sunnyview Drive, Oviedo, was of a stolen car to grab a handbag, a Sanford police report said. The purse which was snatched

in the parking lot of Pantry Pride, Sanford, contained \$310 and the three suspects were traveling in a car that had been reported stolen. The adult charged and the two boys had allegedly conspired to grab the purse, the report said. A Sanford police report did not say if the

boys were caught. Willie Lee Williams, 20, of 55 William Clark Court was arrested at his home at 9 a.m. Tuesday. He was being held in lieu of \$5,500 bond

plained to Oviedo police that her sheriff's report said. husband who was driving a wrecker forced her car off an Oviedo roadway the suspect was

Shortly after the incident the report said. Tuesday, Bonnie Jo Slayton. 33.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS.

Mich. (UPI) - Two shots were

fired in a dentist's office when a

13-year-old boy tried to force the

doctor at gunpoint to remove his

braces, the Grosse Pointe News

Police said the youth entered a

dentist's office in Grosse Pointe

Woods last Friday armed with a

45-caliber automatic pistol and

asked to see a dentist to have his

braces removed, the newspaper

The dentist refused because the boy did not have proof of

parental permission, so the boy cocked the pistol and aimed it at the doctor. He was immediately

A nurse called police who had

her page the doctor to have him

reported.

said Thursday.

arrested at 9:34 p.m. Tuesday at 933 Vicki Court. Oviedo. He was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond

#### TRAVELERS CHECK THEFT

A 20-year-old Apopka man has been charged with dealing in stolen property and grand theft after allegedly cashing four travelers checks, reportedly stolen by another man in a Georgia holdup on Nov. 24.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported the man cashed three stolen checks in Seminole County and one in Orange County on Jan. 6. The checks were worth \$100 each eu of \$5,500 bond. WRECKER BATTERY After an Oviedo woman com-and were among 127 with values of \$100 and \$250 taken in an armed robbery in Cordele, Ga., a

The suspect charged had re-portedly teamed up with the holdup suspect to cash the charged with aggravated bat- checks. The alleged robber was terv, a police report said. not arrested with the suspect.

Larry D. Suggs. of 138 S. of 933 Vicki Court, flagged down Thompson Road, was arrested at a policeman and reported the the Seminole County jail at alleged assault which occurred 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. He was between Lake Charm and Staley released without posting bond anves, the report Palit. ana. Harvey Joe Slayton Jr., 24, of court Mar. 4.

## IN BRIEF

### **Pilot Delays** Bailout; Spares Housing Area

PENSACOLA (UPI) - A Marine pilot who delayed ejecting from his disabled jet so he could avoid slamming into any homes in a heavily populated neighborhood said he nearly waited too long, but was glad nobody was hurt.

With the crash site as a backdrop and close-flying jets interrupting him several times, Capt. Richard Packard, 33, of Portland, Ore., told reporters that his 16-year-old TA-4J Skyhawk "quit responding" at about 800 feet. He guided it on a path with the fewest houses and it came to rest between two homes.

Packard, who said his "primary concern" was avoiding houses, said he had hoped to reach the bayou beyond the neighborhood, but did not have enough slittude so tried for a vacant lot. He said he bailed out at the "last possible moment" at 150 feet. He landed on the roof of a house and his parachute hung up in the chimney.

#### needay, Osborn was charged in connection with the theft of the linked him to a fingerprint on a for a Jan. 24 incident in Orlando, maid. Peck said. Bond on those charges is \$101,000.

killing and charged in that case County, was pawned for \$2,000 Thursday. He was also charged at Connie's Pawn Shop. Fern with robbery. Police report he Park that afternoon, a sheriff's had Switzer's wallet and other items belonging to him.

#### HOMEGROWN

An Altamonte Springs woman has been charged with cultivation of marijuana and possession of pot and drug paraphernalia after Seminole County drug task force agents reportedly found set at \$8,000. five pot plants growing in her apartment.

An agent reported receiving a

sheriff's investigatory reportedly vari and with aggravated assault pawn ticket, a sheriff's report Jewelry taken in a Feb. 5 burglary of a home at 158 He was questioned about the Carolwood Drive in Seminole

report said. A suspect's fingerprint was reportedly lifted from a pawn

ticket and helped lead to the arrest, the report said. Alvin Lee Fitzgerald Jr. was

arrested at the Seminole County jall at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Bond was CONSPIRACY CHILD ABUSE

A 20-year-old Sanford man has

been charged with conspiracy, telephone tip the marijuana was child abuse, petty theft and being grown in an apartment at grand theft after allegedly letting

## **AREA DEATHS**

#### **JOSEPHINE MARIE AREY**

Mrs. Josephine Marie Arey, 68, of 500 Longwood Road, Winter Springs, died Wednesday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Oct. 26, 1916 in Long Island, N.Y., she moved to Winter Springs from West Babylon, N.Y., in 1972. She was a retired electrical technician and a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, Edward H. Sr.; two sons, Edward H. Jr., Longwood, Robert F., Long Island; daugh-ter, Susan M. Kelim, Longwood; nine grandchildren; one greatgrandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in

charge of arrangements. BARBARA DeCOSTA Mrs. Barbara Frank DeCosta, 43, of 445 E.E. Williamson Road, Longwood, died Tuesday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born March 19, 1941 in Fall River, Mass., she moved to Longwood from there in 1974. She was a bookkeeper and a Catholic

Burvivors include her husband, Daniel; son, Daniel Jr., Longwood; two daughters. Sandra J. and Denise, both of Longwood: brother, Joe Frank. Fall River; sister. Phyllis Souza, Casselberry; father, Manuel

Frank, Caselberry. Cox-Parker Guardian Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge C 857 nte.

GUIDER L. GARRIDON Mr. Gumbie L. "Tony" Garri-on, 53, 500 W. state Road 434. hubiota, died Wednesday while

working in an orange grove in Orange County. Born in Double Springs, Ala., Feb 17, 1932, he moved to Chuluota in 1964. He was a grove caretaker and a Baptist.

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Survivors include his wife, Violet: two sons, Richard L. Hudson, Rolland Hudson; two daughters, Denise Lyle and Terri LaFollette, both of Chuluota: three sisters, Lucille Lancaster. Fort Lauderdale, Marie Winkle and Mary Carrison, both of Double Springs: four brothers, Joe, Fort Lauderdale, Faye. Chuluota, Glen and Herahel, both of Double Springs: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Carrison, Double Springs.

Brisson Gaurdian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of

FRANCIS C. BARWOOD SR. Mr. Francis C. Harwood Sr., Mr. Francis C. Harwood Sr., 79, of 702 Woodling Place. Altamonte Springs, died Thursday in Winter Springs. Born May 22, 1905 in Maryland, he moved to Altamonts Springs from there in 1972. He was a retired printing executive.

Survivors include his wife, Angela; two sons. Francis C. Jr., Englishtown, N.J., and J. Glenn, Upper Mariboro, Md.; sister, Mrs. Philip Platt Smith Sr., St. Louis; four grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in

charge of arrangements. BERANGTH 6. SHALACLY Mrs. Elizabeth 8. Helinly, 78, of Bran Towers, Sanford, died Thursday at Fish Memorial Hos-pital, DeLand, She was born August 21, 1906 in Bavannah,

Ga., and she came to Sanford patron of the Seminole Chapter from Winter Springs in 1972. She was a retired legal secretary. She is survived by her sister. Mrs. William C. Eva Watson of DeLand; brother, Warren Horst, Amherst, N.H.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

#### MARY B. HALL

Mrs. Mary Emma Hall. 70, of 2300 Oak Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday at Emory Hospital, Atlanta, Born May 27, 1914 in Alexander City, Ala., she moved to Sanford In 1930s from Alabama. She and her late husband were owners of Yowell's Department Store. She was a member of First Pre-sbyterian Church, Sanford.

Burvivors include two sons. Dr. James R. Hall Jr. and John Alan Hall, both of Atlanta; three Notasuiga, Ala., Virginia Bronson, Alexander City, and Bestrice Kinard, Baton Rouge, La.; four grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home. Sanford, is in charge of

Arrangementa. LBLIE T. SHEPFARD Mr. Losis T. Sheppard, 64, of 1800 Park Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday at Life Care Center. Altamonte Springs. Born Oct. 25, 1900 in Wauchula, he moved to Sanford in 1908. He was a retired milroad ticket gent and a member of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford Rotary Club, 40 years, past mester of the Sanford Masonic Lodge 62, member of the York Rite, the Commandery, past

2. OES. Survivors include his wife,

Mac; two sisters, Mabel Morton. Wagner, and Mae Storey. Nahunta, Ga.; brother, W. Hardy Sheppard, Fernandina Beach.

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

#### **Feneral Notices**

#### LINDNER, CATHERINE R.

LINDNER, CATHERINER. --Furneral Alass for Californias Lindner, 16, of 116 Citros Drive, Sankerd, whe died Tussday, will be held Saturday of nean at the Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary with the Rev. Father Descent Fearen, CSSR, officiality, Priords may call at the twoores house 13, 3 and 3-9 p.m. Burial will be in Ald Sate Canada Canadary, Grannhaw Fungeral home in

CARE ISON, GUIMBIE L. --Funarol services for Mr. Quimble L. Gerrison, IZ. of Chuluste, will be et 11 a.m. unday of the grovelde in matery with the Rov. Fred Bu ating, Brissen Guardian Futured

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## **Dentist Doesn't Argue** With Gun-Toting Teen

leave the room on a pretext. Police then entered the room where they found the suspect leaning over, spitting into a sink. holding a handgun.

Jack Patterson, Grosse Pointe Woods director of Public Safety, spoke to the boy and when the youth turned to look, the officers rushed him.

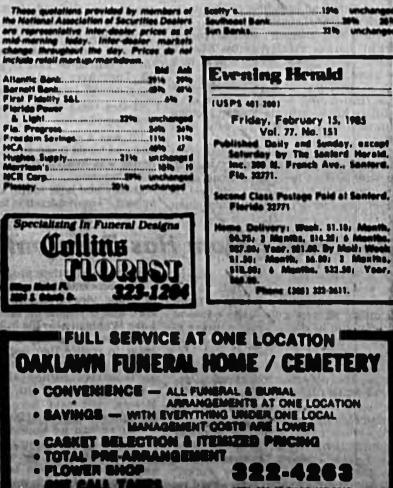
During the ensuing scuffle the boy allegedly fired one shot which hit the floor, then grabbed an officer's pistol causing another shot to be fired into the floor.

Patterson said the boy spent a few hours at a psychiatric center and was released to his parents. Police said the suspect had selected the dentist at random.

# STOCKS

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taken to a dental chair.







# WORLD **IN BRIEF**

### **Chess Championship Halted** After 5 Months Of Play

MOSCOW (UPI) - The head of the international Chesa Federation today declared the incomplete world championship match between Anatoly Karpov and Gary Kasparov was over and said a new one would be held in September. But both grandmasters insisted the contest must go on.

At a highly charged news conference, federation President Florencio Campomanes declared an end to the mentally and physically exhausting match that began Sept. 9 between defending champion Karpov and challenger Kasparov.

The grueling contest was thrown into turmoil Wednesday when officials declared an unprecedented timeout and postponed the 49th game, with the score at 5-3 in Karpov's favor. There have been 40 draws.

In the past two weeks, Kasparov, who at 21 is the youngest man to ever challenge for the title, scored two successive victories that appeared to put Karpov on the defensive.

## WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Blinding snow and blowing snow. preserved today in the Midwest's "ice box," crushed roofs and closed roads, as stranded motorists slept in shelters and isolated residents waited for food deliveries from the National Guard.

AREA READINGS (9 s.m.): temperature: 47: overnight low: 46; Thursday's high: 61: barometric pressure: 30.15; relative humidity: 96 percent; winds: west-northwest at 6 mph; rain: .08 inch: sunrise: 7:04 a.m., sunset 6:16 p.m.

SATURDAY TIDES Daytona Beach: highs, 4:45 a.m., 5:07 p.m.; lows, 10:24 a.m., 10:23 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 5:37 a.m., 5:49 p.m.; lows, 11:16 a.m., 11:36 p.m.: Bayport: highs. 12:13 a.m., - p.m.; lows, 5:39 a.m., 5:20 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Today

#### mostly cloudy and cold with a 20 percent chance of rain becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. High in mid to upper 50s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and cold with low in mid to upper 30s. Wind north 5 to 10 mph. Saturday partly cloudy and cold with high in upper 50s to low

60a BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Wind northwest 15 knots today becoming northerly tonight then northeast 15 to 20 knots Saturday. Sea 2 to 4 feet near shore and 3 to 5 feet offshore. Mostly cloudy with CALENDAR some light rain today then partly

cloudy tonight and Saturday. EXTENDED FORECAST: Fair Sunday through Tuesday. Rather cold except a little warmer Tuesday. Lows in the mid 30s. Highs mid 50s to near 60 Sunday through Tuesday.

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about two weeks to build up the immunity after receiving

the shot. Deju said anithiotics are not very helpful in combating flulike illnesses except for infections accompanying the flu. "Take it easy and drink lots of fluids. Older persons should go to a physician to make sure what they have is not the flu. In the case of an actual case of influenza, there is a medication they can preacribe.

Because more people under 25 are coming down with the illness than usual. Deju said he had notified hospitals to take precautions to restrict visits to try to prevent the virus from being spread from patient to visitors and vice versa.

Mrs. Bartholomew said that although the hospital has 200 beds, not all the beds are available to this type of case because some must be set aside for such things as pediatrics. obstetrics, emergencies and intenalve care.

She pointed out that influenza is particularly dangerous for the elderly with cardiac and respiratory problems.

She said the flu-like epidemic has also struck the staff members and their families causing a shortage of nurses.

"Things are tight," she said, "when we call on the nursing pool the number of nurses available to fill in is down because of illness and the fact that other hospitals are hiring extra nurses to care for their additional patients and fill in staff shortages."

Mrs. Bartholomew said staff members have been given flu shots and those with symptoms

FRIDAY, FEB. 15 Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian Church. SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road. Closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA. 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church. Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same time and place.

Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 roadway developed as state Road

are wearing surgical masks to avoid exposing others.

A school board spokesman said, after a check with some of the county schools, though school attendance was down below normal in mid and late January, it is beginning to get back to normal this week. She said chickenpox had also been going through the schools.

Flu has shown up in 42 states. 14 with regional outbreaks and 10 reporting widespread epidemics, according to the CDC.

The 1980-81 epidemic, which ran from mid-December into March, was characterized by a high toll among the elderly, the group most vulnerable to the influenza virus.

The 1980-81 death toll of 52,000 was the highest since the Asian flu epidemic of 1957-58. which prompted federal health officials to conclude the vaccine in use at the time afforded less than 50 percent protection.

## ...Lake Mary

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property on Seminole Avenue have a 45 foot-wide berm with trees. The berm is to act as a buffer between the commerical property and nearby residential land.

The shopping center, if built, will be situated in the front, or on the south, portion of the property in the middle with parking on the east, west and north side.

Not all the commissioners were eager to allow a shopping center on Lake Mary Boulevard.

"We voted, not too long ago, not to vacate the alley. Now they (the owner and counsel) come in with a plan to vacate the alley. It is an attempt to get around our denial," said Commissioner Harry Terry.

Moreland, however, argued that a reclassification of the property would not only give the city more power to say how the land was used, but would also promote a suitable use of the property.

Commissioner Russ Megonegal. who eventually did approve the changes after demanding certain stipulations, said he objected to the "spreading commercialism" of land in Lake Mary.

"I don't want to see strip shopping along Lake Mary Boulevard." he said indicating that he did not want the Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Feb. 15, 1985-3A



Franklin Wicks, 52, of 240 S. Short St., Lake Mary, was cited for reckless driving shortly after his 1982 Oldsmobile, left, reportedly hit the 1977 Mercury of Mary Chable, 72, of 1900 Sanford Ave., Sanford. The accident occurred around 2:15 p.m. Wednesday. Ms. Chable was treated for minor injuries at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, and released. Wicks wasn't injured. The combined damage to both cars was estimated at \$5,000, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

developed with shopping centers. Keogh argued that the land is

going to be used and the commission had a choice of how that land was going to be developed.

"We have a chance with this particular piece (of property) of setting some guideline of doing it properly the first time," he said.

Megonegal wanted assurances that the shopping center would have a buffer which led to Keogh making the berm request in the resolution regrouping the lots.

"The planning and zoning board passed on this 5 to 0. 1 feel those people have a good handle on what is happening in the city he said."

While the regroup and rezon-. ing passed, Terry voted nay, saying the shopping center constituted spot zoning which is contrary to the comprehensive plan.

The commission also balked on approval of a final site plan for a 7-Eleven store at the corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club Road.

One major objection to the final plan, according to Keogh, was whether the convenience store was designed properly to handle the expected volume of traffic at the location. Megonegal also said he did not want to see an unsesthetic building constructed at the site, something "shot out of the gun," or "boller plate," he said.

The final approval of the site plan was tabled so the questions about traffic flow and width of cutting down on storage ant

studied. The issue is scheduled to be reconsidered March 7.

Speaking against the final an proval were Felicia Sperti, presdent of the Lake Mary PTA and Sandy Robinson, the groups corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Robinson presented petition with 403 signatures objecting to the construction of the store. She said the future store, which would be situated disgonally across from Lake Mary Elementary School, would be the third convenience storp within a 1,000 feet of the school. She said the store threatened the health, safety and welfare of the children.

Mrs. Sperti, speaking against final approval, said the chain of 7-Eleven stores is the nation's third largest seller of pornqgraphic material, though she did add the material was so situated in the stores as to limit access to kids.

In other commission action, an engineering consultant recommended the city not accept any of the bids for the city's proposed water treatment plant because they were all too high.

Jim Bible of Conklin, Porter and Holmes Engineering, recommended the city enter negotiation with the lowest bidder and try to get the estimated construction costs down \$80,000. The lowest bidder was Wharton Smith Co., Longwood. with a bid of \$1,090,340. Bible said the cost could be lowered by

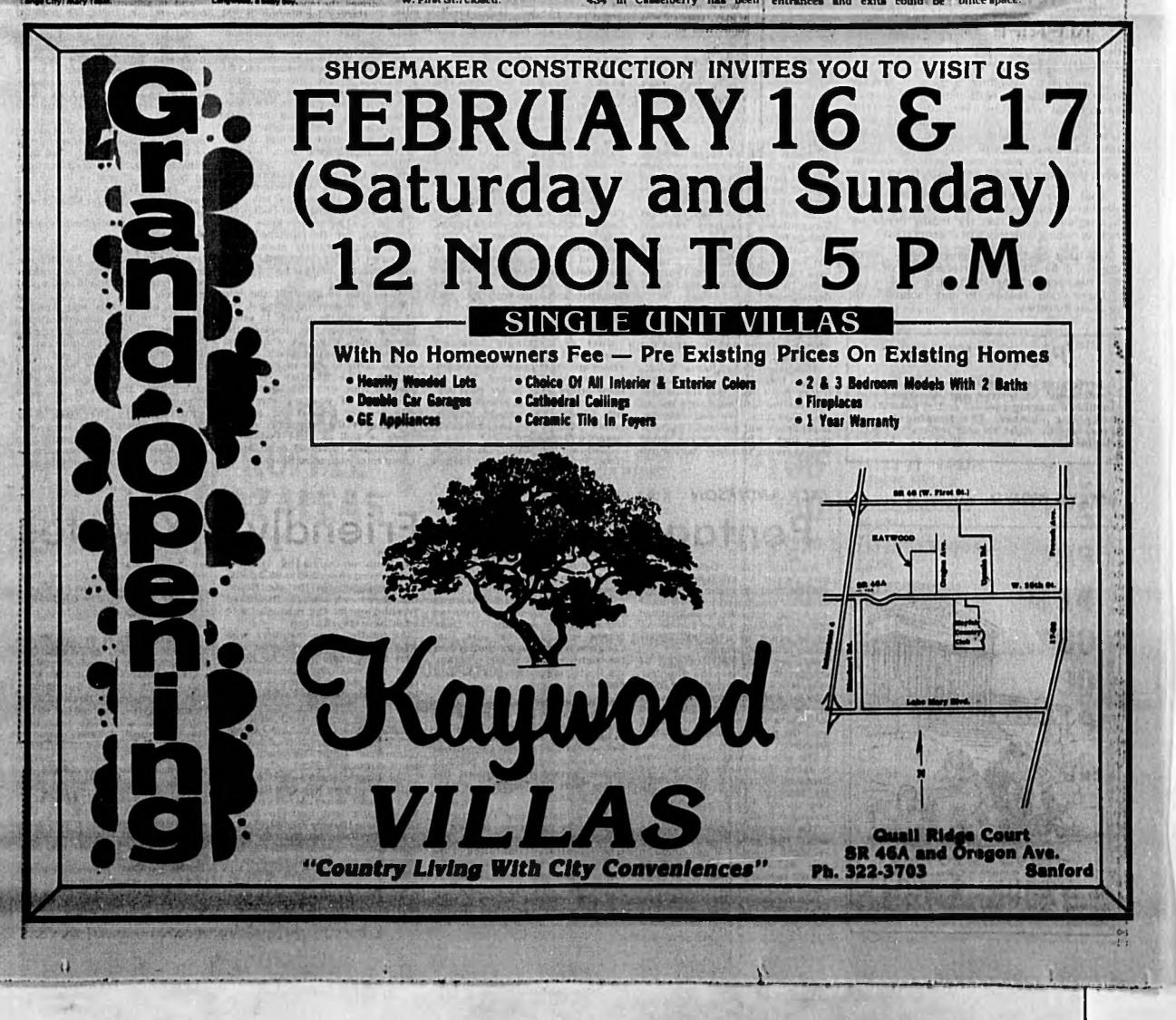
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## No Reason To **Pay For Diatribes**

Bias in federally sponsored educational research?

That's the charge leveled against the National institute of Education by the Na-tional institute of Educational Research, a Reagan-appointed board of educators and business people that sets policy for NIE.

The council's new report concludes that, during the first years of the Reagan administration, government money was being funneled to "projects whose aim was a sweeping reconstruction of family and other social relations." undertaken by "critics of Judeo-Christian morality, of capitalism and of traditional social constraints."

That's a weighty accusation, and the evidence just isn't there to back it up.

On the contrary, studies cited by the council suggest that NIE, far from showing its leftist biases, was doing what it is obliged by law to do, namely, "promoting the reform and renewal of American education."

NIE's research on desegregation, the council says, is offensive because it promotes forced busing.

But, in fact, the studies sponsored by NIE aim at determining when integration works, and why - key issues in understanding how the law of the land is being implemented.

The council report assails a study of sex and race differences in math comprehension, ciaiming that such research can only lead to the conclusion that students' attitudes have to change before learning can take place.

What's wrong with changing attitudes isn't spelled out; more important, the research is more likely to identify ways of tailoring teaching strategies in order to improve classroom performance.

Even studying "The Federal Role in Parent involvement" in children's education is objectionable to the council, which asserts that merely to pose such a question invites Washington into America' households.

# **HELEN THOMAS** Fahd Visit Brings Glitter To White House

and a surger special statement

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nancy Reagan re- friendly quips before turning the microphone rived a beautiful gold evening bag with her over to the Arab monarch. ceived a beautiful gold evening bag with her initials in diamonds from Saudi Arabian King Fahd on his state visit to Washington.

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Under the rules, she can use the bag but when her White House days are over the gift, which is registered with the White House gift office, will go to the National Archives or the presidential library to be built on the grounds of Stanford University.

She also was given a small enameled egg on a stand. The egg opens to reveal a small clock behind two hinged doors. On either door are the Saudi Seal and the U.S. presidential seal surrounded by diamonds. The face of the clock is rectangular with tiny flowers painted on it.

Fahd wanted the state dinner toasts to be as informal as possible. As a result, Reagan threw away a prepared text, and indulged in a few

"I'd like to take this opportunity, Your Majesty, to thank you for a piece of cutlery, said Reagan. "It's a fine jeweled saber that I received as a gift from the Saudi Boy Scouts who visited the White House last year. And with the budget battle about to commence in Washington, it's going to come in handy."

Although women do not have a prominent place in Saudi society, the White House invited actresses and socialites to the state dinner for Fahd. Nancy Reagan wore a black high-necked dreas, but actreas Signourey Weaver wore a decolletage that would stop the show anywhere.

Fahd's toast brought down the house since it focused mainly on the achievements of the Saudi Soccer Team that took part in the Olympics and now has dates to play in Moscow and China.

"What is important is that we are going to have matches in China and in Moscow." he said. "If this proves anything, it proves that there is a level of sports — the level of sports in Saudi A r a b i a i s r a t h e r g o o d .

Like most state visitors, he extended an invitation for President and Mrs. Reagan to visit Saudi Arabia.

Asked if he would be going. Reagan basically said that trips are arranged for him and he goes where he is told. But the president does not relish world travel as did one predecessor. Richard Nixon, who loved to palace hop.

Reagan has two trips abroad this spring. He will visit Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in Quebec City next month and will spend eight days in West Germany, attending the Bonn Economic Summit, and making a state visit in May. Other stops on his itinerary include Spain and Portugal.

## ANTHONY HARRIGAN Aid Has Corrosive Effect

Well-intentioned groups, such as the Bread For The World organization, continue to press for what they regard as companyionale action in sending food to hungry people around the globe. Apparently it doesn't occur to them that they are encouraging a dependency that

locks people into destitution. Bread For The World lobbles for increased U.S. food aid to foreign countries irrespective of their politi-cal systems. For example, it favors expanded food ansistance to the People's Republic of Mozambique.

Those citizens who belong to the Bread For The World group would profit from reading what prominent liberal publications are saying in regard to the worsening famine conditions in the world today.

On December 17. The New Republic said in an editorial "that politics is at the heart of the misery beaetting nation after Third World nation." It criticized the prevalance of the "one-party state 'socialist' governmental model." The People's Republic of Mozambique, with its Marxist regime, fits that description. On December 3, The Washington Post published a detailed article on the effect of foreign aid on Tanzania, for the Third World to follow. More than \$2 billion in assistance has been given to Tanzania since 1970. "A country that once had been able to feed itself," and Post writer Olenn Frankel, "and whose farmers had produced surpluses large enough to sell overseas collapsed into chronic dependency on Western grain and emergency food shipments." Mr. Frankel said that "Food aid programs provided cheap Western grain that depressed the prices paid to local farmers for their grain and allowed the government to postpone necessary agricultural reforms. Aid has had a corrosive effect on Tanzanians, precisely as food stamps have created dependency in the United States. Roger Young of the North-South Institute in Canada says that there exists in Tanzania today "a deep-seated psychological dependence.' These, as I say, are comments from liberal journals and hence should be heeded by liberallyoriented groups such as Bread For The World. Americana are a charitable people, but their charity will be wasted if they don't insist that the nations that receive food assistance reform their systems. Without reforms, dependency will increase. Organizations such as Bread For The World should realize that they have much to learn.



# JEFFREY HART **Praise For An Editor**

In periodical journalism the three most powerful editors in the country are Martin Peretz of The New Republic, William Buckley of National Review and Norman Podhorets of Commentary. Some would argue that recently Podhoretz has been the most influential of the three.

It is Podhoretz' genius as an editor that he manages to identify the issues that are about to rise to the surface - Central America, say, or Star Wars, or the budget cuts. He then commissions an article by the the subject. The result is that just as the editorial writers and columniats and congressmen and ordinary citizens are discussing and arguing about the issue, there is Commentary with the best piece on the subject, shaping the discussion and molding opinion.

science might not know what he was talking about in another field. Most readers probably drew another conclusion: that the Concerned Scientists are ideologues, and that their errors and the direction of those errors is not accident.

The intellectual development of Norman Podhorets has been like a road map of the culture of the last 30 years.

He grew up in Brooklyn, New York, the son of a milkman. The neighborhood was Jewish and

**Back To** The Evil Empire It can't be that we have suddenly

run short of enemies.

I mean, the evil empire is still, malevolently there, revived arms talks or not. And the Nicaraguans. at least as the CIA sees it, remain poised for a surgical strike at, Arizona.

So why was Washington's ire so abrupily and publicly unleashed against a loyal ally?

I am referring to the overreaction to New Zealand's decision not to) permit a port call of a U.S. warship without assurance that it was not nuclear-armed. Washington does i not provide such information as a matter of policy.

For a few days, the incident was i treated like a major foreign-policy ( crisis. A joint naval exercise was canceled, and there were warnings of possible economic retaliation.

ANZUS - the Australia-New, Zealand-U.S. pact - has been the least fractious and onerous alliance of the many to which the United

States is a party. It can be said that ANZUS is one commitment the United States gets more out of than it puts in. Through more than three decades. Washington has been able to county berra and Wellington as possibly from no other allied capitals. The New Zealand rebuff on the: port call was the product of domestic politics. The present prime minister, David Lange, campaigned last year on a pledge, which could be read as mild, U.S.-balting, to bar nuclear.

There are, of course, legitimate questions to be posed about studies of desegregation or the government's role in helping parents, but they're not the questions that the council is asking.

Its report is troubling because it reveals that those charged with monitoring federal educational research have little apparent evidence on the conditions of effective teaching and learning - indeed, have little interest in research at all.

Instead, they want researchers to confirm what the council members already believe:

That government shouldn't promote integration or bilingual education, that quality is a misguided goal, that the family needs no help in raising America's next generation.

But that kind of report-writing - don't dignify it by labeling it research - doesn't deserve a penny from Congress.

There's no reason to pay scholars to produce diatribes.

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Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

#### BERRY'S WORLD



JACK ANDERSON

As everyone knows, Reagan's Star Wars proposal is now at the forefront of discussion. And there was Commentary last month with physicist Robert Jastrow and a decisive article on the subject. After Jastrow's piece, the discussion can never be what it was before it.

Jastrow showed, for example. that in their analysis the Union of Concerned Scientists - they oppose Star Wars - actually erred in their calculations by a factor of 10. A factor of 10: That means that in a given calculation, where the correct answer was 20, the Concerned Scientists came up with 200. Dislinguished men like Hans Bethe, the physicist who worked on the Bomb. were flunking freshman math.

Just as strikingly, Jastrow pointed out that, in casence, when errors are being made, they tend to be randomly distributed. That is, some errors point in one direction. other errors point in another direction. All of the Concerned Scientists' errors pointed in one direction: toward disarmament.

Jastrow's conclusion was kind. A Nobel Prize laureate in one field of

#### point out that the blacks, who are adept at playing the persecutee role. were in fact the neighborhood persecutors.

He went on to Columbia, and honed his skills as a literary critic as a student of the late and great Lionel Trilling. He later studied at Cambridge. He may be our best living literary critic, and there are times when I regret that editing and politics have distracted him, if that is the right word, from literary criticism.

But, taking over at Commentary in the late 1950s, Podhoretz moved it sharply to the political left. The 1960s were coming, and Podhoretz wanted to let his readers know what was going on. He published Paul Goodman's youth manifesto "Growing Up Absurd." He published the anti-nuclear articles of C.P. Snow.

All of this changed in the late 1980s. If Podhorets changed, he changed with the nation, to adapt Samuel Johnson. He despised the counter culture. He new what "local control" - meaning black control - was doing to some neighborhood schools. The Six Day War im-pressed him with the bottom-line necessity of military strength. Commentary became the leading neo-conservative magazine, and in 1980 as well as 1984 Podhorets, throwing in the towel as a Democratic voter, supported Reagan.

weapons. Hardly an unprecedented develof Very Big Brother has often been. considered good politics claewhere. In our very closest - literally ally, Pierre Trudeau kept it up for two decades and the alliance survived.

Then why the gang-busters job on! New Zealand?

Because, according to the most-frequently advanced justification; letting New, Zealand off without some retaliation would set a bad, precedent.

More likely, this was another instance of this administration's hard-nosed impulsiveness tripping over faulty internal communication. The warnings of rough stuff from some quarters were no sooner delivered than other quarters were saying that there were no such intentions.

Fortunately, because New Zealand's fidelity has been and should be permitted to continue to a be the least of our global concerns.

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# Pentagon Flew In Friendly MX Votes

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and his multi-starred associates at the Pentagon are reacting with their annual stentorian outbursts to suggestions that the military budget can be cut by so much as a \$7,000 coffee-

maker or a 6400 hammer. Taking the last refuge of scoundrels, they have the effrontery to question the patriotism of those who think the military brass should fail in line like good soldiers and swallow a few budget cuts along with the poor, the elderly and the disabled.

The generals and admirals seem to think that what's good for the Pentagon is good for the country. My associate Tony Casaccio has dug up an example of this selfserving attitude.

The amount of money involved ween't that great in the context of Pentagon budgets. It amounted to only \$27,760, or the combined annual federal income tax paid by

four or five middle-income families. But the expenditure was of quee-tionable legality, according to the cold-eyed auditors of the General

Accounting Office - and it was an exercise in futility. Here's what

happened: On May 31, the House was scheduled for a midnight vote on the MX missile program. The Dem-ocrats wanted to be sure that Congress retained strict control over the controversial weapons program; the Pentagon opposed this move, of COURSE.

So Wainbarger's wastrels put the Air Form's special skills unit to work faming out over the country to bring back six loyal Republicans who would vote for the administration. As authority for this political shuttle service, they claimed the flights were "is connection with official business"

Though the Delense Department traditionally has some leaving in authorizing such transportation, the GAO auditors concluded this vote-hustling airlift "strains the limits of permissible administrative discretion."

It also strained whatever faith anyone might have bed in the Pentagon's ability to anticipate the

vote count on Capitol Hill. The vote waan't even close: 298 to 98 against the Pentagon. So the six House members who were flown to Washington for the midnight vote could have stayed in bed.

As for the three members who were already in Washington and were flown home by the Air Force clude that the Pentagon was hoping to ingratiate itself with a free plane

According to the GAO auditors, the flights that cast the government 827.760 could have been made on commercial airlines for about onetenth as much: 82,798.

The biggest share - \$11,920 --was used to ferry Rep. Phil Gramm, R. Texas, from Midland to

W-Texas, from Midland to Washington and back to Waco. Gramm was the only round-tripper. The Air Force taxt fire for Rop. John McCain, R-Ariz. — paid by the taxpayers, not the congressment — was 84.472 to fly him hashe to Phoenia after the role. If he had form comparison and fire the e Air Force fetched Rep.

William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., from a speaking engagement in St. Pail and flew him back for the futile vote at a cost of \$2,194. The GAO mid e-commercial flight would have cost BAR.

It cost 02.271 to fly Rep. Webb Pranklin, R-Mas., to Washington from Greenville, instead of the 6320 a commercial flight would have cost: 01.076 for Rep. Guy Vander Jagt. R-Mich., to be flown in from Jagt. B-Mich., to be flown in rom Grand Rapids. instead of 9100 commercial: 62,505 to take Don Sendquist, R-Tenn., home is Nucleutile, instead of 6204; and 6710 to for Rep. Carroli Campbell, R-B.C., to hypric Bonch, instead of 6306.

Footnote: Several of the Footnote: Several of the con-presence - including Damemeye and Sundquist - Insisted the commercial flights were not. available. Sundquist also noted that in the home on the plane that to Drama beck to Waco. CORRECTION: A recent column carried the wrong address for the Young Astronomic Council. The co

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#### Artists' Member's Show And Tea Set Sunday In Sanford

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association will hold it's 26th annual Member's Show and Tea on Feb. 17 at the Sanford Civic Center from noon until 5 p.m.

The show is dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Beth Gregory, a charter member of the association who served as its president in 1961 and 1962.

Approximately 30 artists will display a variety of art work and guests are asked to vote on their favorite. Past presidents of the association will pour at the tea. Each year several members donate works of art for drawings at the show. Artists donating work this year are Ginger Aumiller. Charles Dudley, Carol Gentry, Helen Hickey, Ashby Jones, Robert Garcia, Govena Powell, Faye Siler, E.B. Stowe and Marie Richter.

#### 4-H Horse Judging Team Places

The Seminole County 4-H Horse Judging Team participated in the State Horse Judging contest held at the Florida State Fair at Tampa on Feb. 9. Twenty- three 4-H members from the state competed for top judging awards.

The Seminole County Team placed fifth in overall team standings. Team placings are determined by the points carned by individual team members in judging horses and giving oral reasons for those placings.

Winning an individual award was Jennifer Duda, Oviedo. Jennifer placed ninth in oral reasons. Other members of the Seminole County Team are: Barbara Ann Buccino, Longwood, Deborah Sargent, Sanford, and Tiffany Wallace, Sanford.

#### Seniors' Awareness Day

The Orange County Alumni Association of Bethune-Cookman College is sponsoring its annual "Awareness Day" for high school seniors. This event will be held Feb. 23, 1985 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 1000 Bethune Drive, Orlando (Washington Shores Shopping Center). Contact persons are: Dr. Shelia Smalley, 894-0012, or Joe V. Choice, 423-7362.

### **Genealogical Group To Meet**

The Genealogical Group in Seminole County will hold its February meeting at the Seminole County Historical Museum on Feb. 20. The program will be about Family Newsletters. Group members will discuss all sizes, shapes and colors of Family Newsletters. The program will begin at 7 p.m. and will conclude at 9 p.m. The public is invited.

The Seminole County Museum is located on Highway 17/92 in the Five Points area just north of the fire station. For additional information call 339-3557.

#### Williams Silver Anniversary

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank (Deloris) Williams will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary by repeating their vows at 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 16, at Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, Sipes Avenue, Sanford. All relatives and friends are invited.

# Don't Be In A Hurry To Prune **Plants Damaged From Freeze**

What can you do to help your plants recover from freeze damage? This question is on the minds of all home gardeners. As you can tell just by looking, the January freeze left many plants severely damaged. It's too early to estimate freeze damage caused this week

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Gardening

One of the first things you may think of is taking out the pruning shears and cutting out the dead or dying leaves and branches. Don't be in a big hurry. Pruning right now isn't a good idea. With many of our ornamental planta, you can't tell how much damage has been done until the plant starts new

growth in the spring. With some of the more tender landscape plants, you'll find that the cold has killed everything above the soil line. But, many of these plants may surprise you by sending up new shoots come springtime. Don't give up on them until warm weather arrives.

The freeze certainly damaged the flower buds and stems of azaleas. You'll notice the bud damage for sure at blooming time when your plant produces few or no flowers. The stem damage will usually show up later in the spring and early summer when some of the branches will die.

On most of your ornamentals and home citrus trees, dead wood will be easily distinguishable from live wood when new growth begins in the spring. This will be the time to bring out the pruning shears and cut dead branches as y9u find them. Don't be in a big hurry, though. It will take longer this spring for new growth to appear.

When you do prune, make clean cuts back to living wood. plant recover from freeze dam-

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This means the cut should have a smooth surface, not a rough one that looks as if the tissue has been torn or pulled off. Care should be taken not to injure the plant around the cut, or rip or tear the bark above or below the cut. The layer of cells just below the bark, which is important in wound healing, is easily injured. Do not twist or turn the shears as you cut because you will injure the plant as well as your ahcars.

If you want to try to save your citrus trees, if still alive, it would be better to wait - there is no hurry to get this done. Suckers that appear on the tree should be left for a while until the extent of the damage is really known. Any suckers appearing below the bud union or graft should be re-moved as they will be sprouting from the understock which may be sour orange or some other variety grown strictly for root stock.

When palm fronds turn completely brown, they can be cut off. If any green is showing on them, leave them on the plant as long as possible as the green portion is still functioning and producing food for the tree. A little common sense is what should be pruned out of any plant is the rule of the day.

A light feeding of a balanced fertilizer, such as a 6-6-6- or 8-8-8, will certainly help any

Continue to provide moisture to the roots, too, as needed. Do not let the soil dry completely.

Painting the pruning wounds with tree-wound dressing has become a controversial practice. The standard recommendation has been to paint all wounds over one inch in diameter with a quality tree-wound dressing. Supposedly, this protected the cut surface from wood-rotting organism and "checking" or radial cracking upon drying.

Now, research has shown that upon exposure to the sun and weathering, the protective coating often falls and moisture enters the cracks and accumulates in pockets that may occur between the wood and the wound dressing. This situation is even more inviting to wood-

age, if the plant is still alive. rotting organisms than one with no wound cover. Where aesthetics are important, though, the practice may be justified.

> If a pruning wound is to be protected, allow the cut surface to dry for several days before applying the dressing. This will improve the chance of a good. bond. Examine the coating several times the first year. And, retreat if the coating has cracked.

If you lose one or two of your landscape plants, don't give up. Just think, now you have the chance to add something new and exciting to your landscape plant collection. With hundreds of plants from which to choose, and with mild weather all year. most years, who can complain?

Happy gardening!

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# Woman Can't Confess Sin To The Priest On Her Mind

**DEAR ABBY:** I loved this boy (now a man) with all my heart all through achool. "John" loved me, too, but we never went all the way. I would have, but John was stronger than I was, and he never let it happen.

He was an altar boy and dedicated to his religion. I'm also Catholic and thought that one day we could marry. Instead, John went to the seminary to become a priest. He was or-dained and assigned to a parish out of town. In the meantime, I got married and had a family.

Sixteen years later. John moved back to town, and now he

is my parish priest! I still have strong feelings for him and I think he feels the same about me, too, although he hardly ever looks me in the eye. He took my confession twice, but I never confessed the ain that was really in my heart (my destre for him).

The temptation is terrible, and the guilt about my feelings is weighing heavily on my con-science. I cannot deny my feelings. I don't want to hurt John. myself or my family. Please help

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DEAR SUMMER: Reduce the temptation by changing to another parish. It would be a kindness to John, and a favor to yourself.

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self-sufficient, at least say something nice about the person in your will - not that "so and so is already well-provided for." And please leave the child something — even if it's only something of sentimental value. It will make a lot of difference in the way you are remembered.

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# Footloose Rams Stun Lake Howell

Herald Sports Writer It was the kind of atmosphere

top-ranked teams dread. Gen

Lake Howell's Silver Hawks, ranked first in the 4A State Poll. and the top seed in the 4A-9 District Tournament, expected to be battling Lake Brantley in the district final on Saturday night.

But along came Lake Mary's Rams. Although they weren't ' one of the top seeds in the , tournament, the Rams were Joaded with talent and seemed to relish the role of underdog.

Freshman Ernie Broennie's goal with 12:30 remaining in the match Thursday night lifted the Rams to a 1-0 victory over Lake Howell in the district semifinals at Lake Howell High.

Lake Mary will go up against Lake Brantley's Patriots Saturday night at 7 at Lake Brantley for the district title. The Patriots survived a marathon with Lyman's Greyhounds Thursday

night, winning 3-2 after the teams went into sudden death penalty kicks.

"I knew going in that we were going to win," Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle said. "The whole team feit it. We went in as loose as can be. We played to win the match while it looked like Lake Howell was playing not to lose." Lake Mary had lost twice to

Lake Howell before Thursday's match and McCorkle said the Rams combined what they learned from the two losses to pull off the upset.

While Broennie's goal provided the winning margin, it was an outrageous Lake Mary de-fense and 6-4 goalkeeper Greg Griffing that kept the highpowered Hawks off the scoreboard.

Oriffing came up with 12 saves in recording his 13th shutout of the season. The tougher defensive assignments of the night were handed to freshman Scott

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Schmitt and juniors Louis Rosen and Vinay Jolwani.

"Schmitt was on Jeff Schicker the entire game." McCorkle said. "Schicker has slways been a thorn in our side and Scott did an outstanding job containing him. He kept Schicker from turning the corner and that's when he's really dangerous. "Louis (Rosen) and Vinay

Jotwani) split marking Lake kick Howell's leading scorer Eric Paul Holmes took the corner Reeseman," added McCorkle. and crossed the ball to Broennie "He's their most dangerous attacker and a threat any time he into the goal. Broennie, who was gets the ball. Rosen and Jotwani moved up from the junior did a good job keeping Resecman scoreless. Lake Howell had its best

chances to score in the first half as the Hawks had six corner kicks. But Lake Mary stopped every one of them and the match remained scoreless at halftime.

"One of our goals was to hold them (Lake Howell) scoreless at halftime," McCorkle said. "We knew we'd be in good shape if we did that. Lake Howell had six corner kicks in the first half and that worried me, but we had someone there to stop them every time."

Lake Mary's defense tightened up even more in the second half to give the offense a chance to break the scoreless tie. The

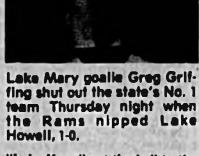
and the freshman stanout fired it varsity for the district tourney. has scored one goal in each of Lake Mary's district victories. Another Lake Mary offensive

player who turned in a strong performance was senior Andre Sanders.

"Although he didn't score. Andre had a real good game." McCorkle said. "He kept Lake Howell's defense playing defense and didn't let them contribute to their offense. When the defense contributes, that's when Lake Howell is most effective."

Lake Howell had a few chances to tie the score in the last 12 minutes but Lake Mary pushed some more people back on defense to sew up the victory.

"When we took the lead the chance finally came with 12:30' team jumped back and played left when the Rams had a corner more defense." McCorkie said.



"Lake Howell got the ball in the penalty area a few times but we always had 5 or 6 guys there to stop them."

## **Brick's Kick** Lifts Lions **Past 'Verde**

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor MONTVERDE — Greg Brick's goal with five minutes remaining in the second 10-minute overtime period lifted Oviedo's Lions to a 2-1 victory over No. 8 ranked Montverde in the 3A-7 District Soccer Tournament semifinals at Montverde.

"I really thought they'd be a lot tougher because they throught it was a fluke that we beat them (5-0) the first time," said Oviedo coach Chris Hall about his 8-8 squad. "Brick made a great move. He took it and went through about three people and went right by the goalic."

Montverde outshot the Lions,



## Lake Brantley **Outlasts Lyman** In 5 Overtimes

# By Bam Cook Herald Sports Editor ALTAMONTE SPRINGS

Lake Brantley coach Jim Brody said he knows Lyman is a "lournament team," but the Greyhounds went a little overboard proving it Thursday night.

Lyman, a 3-0 loser to the Patriots during the regular reason, battled through a 40minute regulation game, two 10-minutes overtimes, two five-minute overtimes and a sudden-death penalty kick before the Patriots finally pulled out a 3-2 district semifinal victo-ry at Lake Brantley High School.

"I knew they would be tough. They have gotten a lot better since we beat them." said Brody. The Patriots will host Lake winner over No. 1 ranked Lake Howell, in Saturday's 7 p.m. championship game. Two strong defensive plays marked the first half action as Lyman keeper Todd Hamilton stopped a kick kick by Steve DeLong at the 8:00 mark and Lake Brantley keeper Aaron Kindle turned back a penalty kick by Brian Ocasek with a diving deflection. Lake Brantley, the state's No. 4 ranked team, and Lyman battled on even terms for the first 30 minutes. The Pats took at 1-0 lead at the 31:00 mark, though, when Ricky Williams scored on an indirect kick. Williams received a pass from Mo Moghaddam and beat Lyman's wall for the score. Just two minutes before intermission, Lake Brantley scored again. Chris McManus attacked from the left wing but his shot was deflected by Lyman keeper Hamilton. Moghaddam followed up, though, and booted in the rebound for a 2-0 lead. As it turned out, it was far from over. Seven minutes into the second half, Lyman scored its first goal when Carter Mays boomed home a shot from 18 yarda a way. "We didn't clear the box very well and Carter made a good abot." said Brody.

a stellar effort by keeper Gordon King (17 saves) held the opposition in check.

Mike Chester, Mike AmRhein and Pat Sweeney were the Lions' standouts defensively. "They were just all over the field," said Hall. "AmRhein was just super. He was at the right place at the right time. He knows how to get to the ball and do something with it when he gets there."

Sweency turned in two game-saving plays during regulation. On one occasion, keeper Gordon King came out to block a kick and it hit a bump, deflecting off King. Sweency moved in and kicked it out of the way.

Oviedo will go up against powerful Bishop Moore, a 8-0 winner over Orlando Jones, in Saturday's finals at 2 p.m. at Montverde.

The Hornets beat Oviedo, 5-0, during the regular season. Tim Fall, a Sanford resident, pumped in six goals in the victory over Jones and five against Luther. Fall has scored an incredible 59 goals in 25 games.

"I really don't know right now what we will do against Fall," said Hall. "I really hate to set one man on him because it messes up my defense. But we might have to do something with him.

Oviedo had taken a 1-0 lead in the first half on a goal by Jeremy Mason but Montverde came back to the it in the second on Roni 6 Montanari's goal. Neither team evcould score in the first overtime and Brick finally broke the tie in the second to give the Lions the win.

Montverde took 17 shots on goal Thursday compared to just seven for the Lions, but Oviedo keeper Gordon King came through with 17 saves.

Ovjedo will have a tough task Saturday in stopping Bishop Moore's Hornets who have scored 26 goals in their two district wins. The Hornets destroyed Orlando Luther, 18-0, on Tuesday before rolling Jones. 8-0.

"We've come a long way since the last time we played Bishop Moore," said Hall. "Offensively and defensively, it's been a complete turnaround, We're passing a lot better."

Hall said a switch to midfield from fullback for Don Palmer and Dave Cook has made a difference. "It has belowd as offensively and defensively." and Hall. "They're two pretty the Five Star season in two weeks, DeLand has pretty much been conceded the top seed with hig heye. They've got some size that has really helped us."

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## Big Man, Little Chair

Benny Gabbard, middle, says his little chair has been SCC coach Bill Payne up and down all night. Wednesday's worth over 200 victories, but it wasn't lucky Wednesday night as Seminole Community College pulled out an \$1-79 victory over Central Florida. Gabbard, Central Florida's colorful 6-6 coach, didn't spend much time on his favorite chair, though, as the fast-paced action had Gabbard and

Heraid Photo by Gregory Galaxy

victory was a big one for Payne, his 20th of the season. It also put the Raiders in a Saturday night showdown against Daytona Beach. The winner of Saturday's game at Daytona will host the post-season tournament. The winner receives a berth in the state tournament.

# Michigan Trims Iowa, Holds Big 10 Lead

#### United Press International The longer the Big Ten season goes, the

better Michigan looks. "Michigan is very versatile." Iowa coach George Raveling said. "I haven't seen many teams in the country with so much balance. They are a better defensive team than they ever get credit for."

The Wolverines, ranked No. 7 in the country, defeated No. 11 Iowa 58-52 Thursday night at lows City to win their 10th straight game and retain first place in the Big Ten.

'It was a great defensive game," said Michigan Coach Bill Frieder. "Fine defense, flerce rebounding. I'm proud of my kids for hanging in there.

Roy Tarpley had 22 points and 10 rebounds and sank a pair of free throws with 11 seconds remaining to carry the Wolverines. lows decomposed down stretch, leading

49-44 with 4:53 left. Michigan then clamped the Hawkeyes and held them to 3 points the

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The Wolverines are 19-3 overall and 10-2 in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes, 19-5 and second in the league at 8-3, were led by Greg Stokes with 15 points and Gerry Wright with 14 and 11 rebounds.

"He has probably one of the more difficult coaching jobs around." Raveling said of the Michigan coach. "Difficult because he has a team with so much talent. A lot of times when you have that much talent you can screw it up, but he gives them a wide range to utilize their individual abilities."

Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 8 Syracuse ripped Seton Hall 94-62; No. 13 Louisiana Tech best Southwestern Louisians 63-76 in overtime: No. 16 Illinois dumped Northwestern 64-42; and No. 17 Oregon State downed Washington State 69-49.

**Mainland Invades For Crucial District Encounter** 

At Syracuse, N.Y., Wendell Alexia scored 17 points as Syracuse gave Coach Jim Bocheim his 200th victory. The Orangemen. 18-4, settled the issue with a 20-2 first-half run. Seton Hall is 0-13 in the Big East.

At Lafayette, La., Willie Simmona scored 16 points and Karl Malone 14 to lift Louisiana Tech. 21-2. Southwestern's Cedric Hill, whose 16-footer with 16 seconds left forced overtime, finished with 20 points.

At Champaign, Ill., Bruce Douglas scored 17 points and made 7 steals as Illinois, 19-7, broke a three-game losing streak in the Big Ten. Northwestern did not score its first field goal until more than nine minutes elapecd.

At Corvallia, Ore., A.C. Green hit for 29 points and Oregon State shot 64 percent in the Beavers' Pac-10 victory. Steve Woodaide added 17 points for Oregon State, 18-4. Otts Jennings had 18 points for Washington State.

Fourteen minutes later. hotshot Ocasek finally shed his defender and tied the game from 20 yards out. Ocasek box chested the ball up in the air and then used a three-quarter volley to beat keeper Kindle.

"That was one beautiful goal," said Brody. "It's got my vote for goal of the year.'

The goal of the year stood up for a long time as the teams battled through the final 19 minutes and 30 minutes of overtimes before the sudden death. "We had two or three opporunities to score," said Brody. "But we just couldn't finish them."

finish them." Lyman switched to keeper Mark Chapman for the sudden death and Late Brantley opened the shootout. Stove Barl booted a shot to Chapman's left for the first score. Lyman hit attempted to the It, but the ball hit the post. Cory Sheffield was next up for Lake Brantley and he beat Chapman to the right correct.

Lake Brantley and he beat Chapman to the right corner. Lyman's Shaler Bowers then best Kindle to his left to pull the Greyhounds within one geal. Charite Pledger then minered over the top for the Puts but Kindle blocked Lyman's attempt to heep the Patriots' align lead Patriot Bianes Trumble then accord to the insper's right and when Lyman missed wide Lake had its has victory.

Basketball both like to be No. 2 or No. 3 and

in the opposite bracket as De-Land.

Seminole and Mainland each have 9-4 records while Apopka and Spruce Creek are 8-5. Lake Mary is still an outside threat with a 7-5 mark but the Rams would have to win the rest of

their games. "Tonight's game is real im-portant," said Seminole coach

Chris Mariette. "There's no way Mainland will beat us as badly as they did last time. We are a much better team."

Mariette will starts seniors James Rouse and Ken Gordon along with junior Matt Maxwell, sophomore Rod Henderson and freshman Andre Whitney. Craig Walker, the Tribe's 6-6 freshman, joins Mickel Wright as the top reserves. "Craig will play a lot more than he did against Lake Howell." said Mariette. "We'll need him tonight to take Mary travels to Spruce Crock. Lyman hosts Lake Brantley, Apopta journeys to Lake Howell and Oviedo goes to Bishop on (Mike) Polite and (George) Moore.



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# **Seminoles Blast Bucs**

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# By Chris Pister Rerald Operts Writer ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Al-

though snubbed by the 4A State Poll in one of the quickest disappearances ever. Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots have bounced back to win two straight after a tough loss to Seminole to run their record to 23-4 overall and 15-2 in the Five Star Conference.

The Patriots used a balanced attack and strong boardwork Thursday night to claim a 54-32 victory over Lyman's Lady Greyhounds before 250 lans at Lake Brantley High.

Lake Brantley now must win Monday against Lake Mary's Lady Rams to force a tie for the conference title with Seminole. If there is a tie, Brantley and Seminole would flip a coin to decide the top need in the 4A-9 District Tournament which starts Thursday (Feb. 21). If Lake Mary wins Monday. Seminole wins the conference outright (unless it loses to Apopia) and Lake Mary is second in the district seeding.

"Our main goal tonight was to start getting it together for Lake Mary," Lake Brantley coach Renny Betris said. "The boards will be the key for us Monday night."

Lake Brantley, which was ranked fifth in the state but dropped out of the poil after losing to Seminole, hit the boards hard Thursday as it outrebounded Lyman. 40-24. Kirsten Dellinger's pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds to go along with 10 points. Michelle Brown pumped in a game-high 19 points, including 5 of 5 free throws, and added five boards, " two assists and two steals. Cami Twaddell contributed six points and eight rebounds.

Sherry "Ice" Asplen, a junior point guard, had a nice floor game with four points, six assists, four rebounds and three steals. Sophomore guard Ashley Thomas came off the bench to add four points, three assists and

Kim 'Big Wheel' Johnson towels off. Seminole whipped April Peterson, far left, discusses some strategy with Catherine 'Kitty' Anderson during a slow time in the game as

points.

After taking a 10-6 firstoutscored Lyman, 16-6, in the second to take a 26-12 halftime lead. Brown exploded for 12 of her 19 points in the second quarter.

The Lady Patriots took a 44-19 lead after three quarters and the

rebounds and one steal.

"We're really starting to come quarter lead, the Lady Patriots together," Betris said. "If one person doesn't do it, somebody clac docs

In junior varaity action Thursday, Thelee Bouey poured in 20 points as Lyman's JV Lady Greyhounds upended the JV Lady Patriots, 48-29, Lyman bolted to a 14-3 lead after one quarter and maintained an 11-point lead, 18-7, at halftime. Brantley pulled within nine, 30-21, after three quarters but could get no cloner. Behind Bouey for Lyman. Joanie Richardson and Mona Richardson added 10 points cach. Allison LeJeune was high for Brantley a 51-24 lead. Wain Lake Brantley with 10 points ended up with five points, three and Carin Lidke tonsed in eight.

Mainland Thursday night to stay in first place.

LYMAN (22) — Boyle 3. Carman 3. Farsyth 16. Johnson 2. LaDuke 8. Allier 2. Roberts 3. Stevens 4. Totals: 136-1832. LAKE BRANTLEY (34) — Aspion 4. Brown 19. Dollinger 16. Gardon 6. Hagan 2. Lubanew 2. May 2. Themas 4. Twaddall 6. Wain 5.

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to a 63-38 victory over Mainland's Lady Bucs.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincen

Seminole improved to 22.5 overall with its ninth straight victory and the Tribe remained tied with Lake Brantley for first place in the conference at 15-2. Seminole concludes the regular scason Monday at Apopka.

The Lady Seminoles got off to

from the line. Alexander hit 9 of 14 from the floor.

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Catherine "Kitty" Anderson had another strong game inside as the junior forward contributed 12 points, 12 rebounds, two assists and a season-high nine steals. "She played a great" all-around game." Merthic said of Anderson.

"Mainland played pretty well the first half but we kept playing aggressively and things began to open up," added Merthie. "We were a little sluggish in beginning but came on and played well."

MAINLAND (35) - Rebortson 13, Hawkins & Hickley & Ervin & Wright 1. Kommor 1. Perry 2. Totals: 14 613. SEMINOLE (43) — Bonton 18. Anderson 12. Alexander 16. A. Smith 3. B. Smith 4. Walface 3. Cash 3. Mitchell 2.30 7-10 63. Halftimg — Seminols 31. Mainland 30. Fouls — Mainland 14. Seminols 38. Paulod out — none. Technical — none. A — 75.

Lake Howell 52, Apopha 49 Erin Hankins and Tammy Lewis combined for six free throws in the final minute to lift the Lake Howell Lady Hawks to a 62-59 victory over Apopka at Lake Howell High School Thursday night.

The free throws crased a 49-46 Apopka lead and completed a Lake Howell come back which started when the Hawks trailed by seven entering the final eight minutes.

"We didn't turn it around until the fourth quarter," said Lake Howell coach Dennis Codrey. 'We finally made some free throws when we needed them. Lewis and Hankins played their best games of the year."

Hankins, a sophomore, tossed in four of the free throws to finish with a career-high 16 points and four assists. Lewis, a freshman, totaled 12 points along with he two clutch free

throws and picked up five steals. Along with Lewis and Hankins, Jolee Johnson picked the Lady Blue Darters apart underneath to ignite the fourth-period comeback. Johnson hit all seven of her points in the final period.

Gina Schmidt and Caroline Kuhl dominated the backboard for the Hawks. Schmidt pulled down 11 rebounds and Kuhl

Lyman's leading scorer, Kim " Forsyth, was held to four points " in the first half, but wound up with 16 points and seven rebounds. Denise Stevens led the Lady Greyhounds underneath with six points and nine boards.

Lyman took a 2-0 lead in the early going on Kelly Carman's layup but that was the only time the Greyhounds led as Brantley came back with six straight

starters gave way to the substilutes in the fourth quarter. The play of Thomas and junior forward Kim Wain, highlighted the fourth period for the Patriots. Thomas came up with a steal and fed Wain for a layup to start out the quarter. On one of the most exciting plays of the night. Thomas sipped a brilliant pass to Wain for a layup that gave

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Seminole 63, Mainland 38

In Five Star Conference action at Seminole High, junior guard Temika Alexander and senior guard-forward Mona Benton pumped in 18 points apiece as Sanford's Lady Seminoles rolled

a rather sluggish start according to coach Ron Merthie but still managed to take a 16-8 lead after one quarter. Seminole led by 11, 31-20, at halftime then scaled the victory in the third quarter by outscoring the Bucs, 17-6, to take a 48-28 lead after three quarters.

Benton added six rebounds, two assists and one steal to her 18 points and she also hit 7 of 14 ahots from the floor and 4 of 6

Lake Howell, 4-20 and 2-14, plays a makeup game at DeLand Returday.

APOPKA (40) — Perremere 23. Domp 18. McKinney 7. Johnson 2. Burkhood 5. Robinson 3. Totals: 22.5-17-49. LAKE HOWELL (23) — Cosp 2. Mankins 14. J. Johnson 5. K. Johnson 1, Lowis 12. Ras 18. Schmidt 8. Schnither 4. Kuhl 2. Jonas 8. Totals: 14.20-34.53.

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# Elliott, Yarborough Fords Pass Tests; Checker Next

By Gary Kale UPI Auto Racing Writer DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) - The Fords of Bill Elliott and Cale Yarborough have passed their tests with flying colors and now they turn their attention to the checkered flag. Elliot and Yarborough will enter the Daytona 500 undefeated after victories Thursday in the

500 undefeated after victories Thursday in the Twin 125-miler previews to Sunday's race. The 125-mile triumphs came after the two set the

fastest qualifying speeds earlier last weekend. Elliott's car continued to dominate as he won Thursday's first 125-mile qualifying race by 37 seconds over Darrell Waitrip and Yarborough captured the second by two seconds over David Pearson in the run to fill the grid for Sunday's cleasing

classic. "I guess it was impressive," Elliott said of his victory, "but I don't think Sunday will be the same thing. It would have been a close race with Terry Labonte involved, because he and Neil Bonnett would have gotten together and given me

trouble. "When Terry dropped out (9th lap engine problem), that took Neil's chance out, the way I was running. I ran the car as hard as I could all day — we wanted to see what we could do." Bonnett, who led the eighth lap, ran second to

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Elliott from the ninth through 37th laps when a cut rear right tire on his Chevy put the Hueytown, Ala. driver out of contention.

Three General Motors cars were second through fourth with Darrell Waltrip and Benny Parsons finishing two-three in Chevys and Buddy Baker fourth in an Olds. Ricky Rudd was fifth in a Ford.

Elliott set a record speed of 179.784 mph in easily winning his division. There were four lead changes among three drivers (Elliott, Labonte and Bonnett)in a race that was slowed for three and monnection a race that was slowed for three laps by one caution flag. Elliott hit a speed of 200.3 mph on the third lap, one of the fastest recorded in Daytona competiton. Yarborough, who fashioned a second fastest qualifying speed of 203.814 on Feb. 10 to guarantee a slot on the front row Sunday, said he

felt fortunate to beat Pearson's Chevy. "David was awfully strong." a knowledged Yarborough, who has been racing against the Old Gray Fox for three decades. "He was stronger than me down the backstretch, so I had to make my move earlier than I usually do."



Randy Lajole, left, spins out during a five-car collision Thursday at Daytona Beach. The crash, which involved Lajole, Clark Dwyer, Dean Roper, Ken Ragan and Trevor Boys, didn't have any serious injuries.

# Seminoles Falter, 7-0

Lake Brantley and Lyman Lake Brantley and Lyman coasted to easy victories while Seminole took it on the chin Thursday as baseball tourns-ment action opened at two sites. At Longwood, Lake Brantley used a three-run homer by Mark Coffey and a grand slam by Mike Davis to blow away Leesburg, 13-3. The Patriots used a seven run second timing and a

13-3. The Patriots used a seven-run second inning and a six-run sixth inning to derail the Yellow Jackets. Alike Beams had a two-run single in the second inning is go along with Coffey's homer. Mevin Bass doubled and Dan Besty singled. Lee Bernbaum's suicide squeeze bunt ignited the frame for coach Gary Smith's 3-1 Pate 13.5

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# Baseball

Coffey's base hit reloaded the bags for Davis' blast. Bernbaum chipped in a sacrifice fly.

chipped in a sacrifice fly. In the second game, Lyman, 2-0, used a grand alam homer by perek Livernois and a two-run tater by Jim Odom to outside twice to ald the nine-hit attack. At Seminole Community Col-lege, coach Mike Ferreil's Fight ing Sensinoles ran into a strong five-hit pitching performance by Vernon Gibb and lost a 7-0 decision to Titusville Astronaut. Seminole, 2-1, had just besten Gibb and the War Eagles last week. "He was a different pitch er today," asid Ferrell. "He



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## **Browns Fair Well At Double-Header**

Over the past weekend, some Beminole county's better ders ventured down to Homestend and Mismi for the NBL National Double-header. Day one of the doubleheader was spent competing at Homestead NBL TALL CITACIT

Brothers Darby and Colby

Brown did quite well. Darby, who races 7-expert, placed sixth after qualifying for tie mein.

Older brother Colby, who ice 10-expert placed eighth at

Darby and Colby's Staley Darby and Colby's Statey scing Products teammate Jay aloy was also on hand for the mpetition. Jay did not make a main event in his 8-9 open tes. He made up for that in his supert class, where he placed the m



eighth birthday. In Bicycle Connection racing results, the brother-sister team of Mark and Sumn Noch each

of Mark and Suman Roch each won a first place at the DeLand NPEA competition two weeks ago. Mark is a 17-cruiser and Busen is a 12-girl. Jacon Heffington also won the 14-expert Priday and came back with the 14-expert and 14-open titles on Saturday at Barnett Park in Pine Hills. Mark Kach ann won th 17-cruiser on Satur-day while Suman placed second in the 12-girl. In other Priday racing, David Sanborn who second in the 14-expert and Anty Doring was fifth in the 18-merice. On Batur-day at Barnett Park, J.P. Adams was fourth in the 18-novice and Daving was third in the 18-merice.

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On the next day of race action, the boys were headed off to

Incidentally, this was Jay's first Noticeal as an Sexpert. On Jan. 27, Jay celebrated his

compete in Miami. Darby and Colby. both placed fourth in the 7-supert and 10-

ond day of racing. In his 8-0 open, Jay placed seventh. In the scapert class, Jay pulled to a

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# **Open Draws Champ**

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#### By Chris Fister " Herald Sports Writer

Ten teams will be on hand. including defending 4A state champion Orlando Evans and defending 1A State Champion Trinity Prep, at the Lake Howell Open track meet Saturday at Lake Howell High.

Field events begin at 10 a.m. followed by running events heats at 12 noon. The learns that will be on hand include Sanford Seminole, Lake Howell, Lyman, Lake Brantley, Trinity Prep. Effins. Winter Park. Colonial, West Orange and Apopka.

Sanford's Lady Seminoles fenture sprinters Katrina Walker and Glenda Bass and middle and lowe distance runners Shownda



Martin, Dorchelle Webster, Debble Coleman and Jennifer Roberts.

Leading the way for Lake Howell are distance runners Lisa Samocki, Amy Ertel, Martha Fonseca and Mary Fonseca and high jumpers Cheryl Brinkley and Kim Hammontree. Lake Brantley features one of the top high jumpers in the state in Taleena Smith, who was third in the state (4A) a year ago. Lead-ing the way for Lyman are distance runners Tracy Fisher and Julie Greenberg.

All but one Seminole County team will be at the Lake Howell Open Saturday. Lake Mary's Lady Rams will be competing in the Astronaut Open in Titusville. Lake Mary's top performers include seniors Fran Gordon (100 meters, 440 yard dash, 660 run) and Sonya Walker (100. 440, 220). The Lady Rams have a pair of promising hurdlers in junior Jodie McCurdy and sophomore Lisa Shelby while leading distance runners are senior Jill Buddenhagen, freshman

Nikki Hays. Seminole County's boys teams will compete in the prestigious Wildcat Open Saturday at Showalter Field in Winter Park.

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## Ready, Wrestle

Lake Brantley's Joe Waresak, top, gives Lyman's Randall Mathis a mouthful of his left hand during wrestling action earlier this year. Waresak, a once-beaten 159-pounder, is expected to meet Seminole's Troy Turner for the district championship Saturday night at Lake Mary High School. Lake Mary, which posted a 12-1 dual meet record, is the heavy favorite. The Rams easily won the Five Star Conference. The district field is made up of the same teams minus Seabreeze. Wrestling action begins with the first round at 6:30 p.m.

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ORTS IN BRIEF

### Mecom Rejects Chicago Offer, Saints' Future Still Uncertain

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The future of the New Orleans Saints remains uncertain today after Houston owner John Mecom, in a surprise move, rejected a second offer from the Chicago-based A.N. Pritzker family, majority owners of the Hyatt Corp.

Just hours after Gov. Edwin Edwards had told city councilmen the purchase of the NFL team was near completion Mecom representatives shocked state and city officials Thursday afternoon with an announcement that the deal was off.

Saints President Ed Jones said the second offer presented by the Pritzkers in conjunction with state and city promises of exemptions from taxes for use of the Superdome actually was below the original offer of \$40 million.

"The proposal that we were presented with this morning is in effect lower than the first offer ... and after sconsideration we rejected it." said Tommy Thompson, a Mecom spokesman in Houston.

Mecom has been asking \$65 million for his NFL franchise, and Thompson said Saints negotiators had resumed talks with a local businessman who wished to remain anonymous but wanted the team to remain in New Orleans.

### McGraw Hangs Up His Spikes

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Tug McGraw, whose little boy enthusiasm kept him in baseball for three decades, has finally decided it's time to join the adult worl "The bottom line was that I'd be much happier with life " as a retired player and staying in Philadelphia and getting on with living than being away from my family for almost a whole year." said McGraw. McGraw, 40; said good-bye to baseball Thursday, announcing his retirement to venture out into a business world where he has become well-established in recent ycars. He might be leaving the baseball world behind, but the memories will remain. There will be the memories of the brash "You Gotta Believe" kid who helped pitch the New York Mets to the world championship in 1969 and into another World Series in 1973.

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### Cummings Leads Bucks<sup>L</sup> Victory

#### United Press International

Whatever professional basketball legacy is left for Milwaukee next season, 1985 will be remembered there as the year Terry Cummings came to the Bucks.

With the franchise for sale and the possibility of Coach Don Nelson leaving, Cummings has been an Island in the Bucks' sea of troubles. Thursday night he lifted Milwaukee to a 132-128 overtime victory over the Indiana Pacers in the Hoosier Dome.

Cummings, acquired in a trade that sent Marques Johnson to the Los Angeles Clippers, sent the game into overtime with a driving layup, then scored 6 points in the extra period to pull out the victory.

At the time of the deal, Bucks fans were loathe to see "Johnson, long a local hero, depart. The way Cummings has turned what was supposed to have been a rebuilding year into another of leading the Central Division, Bucks fans are beginning to say, "Marques Who?"

In other games Thursday night, Houston defeated New York 113-105: San Antonio defeated Phoenix 131-102: Denver defeated Kansas City 138-123; and Boston defeated Seattle 110-94.

#### Below-Par Rounds At La Jolla

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) - The way the 157 golfers raced through the opening round of the San Diego Open you : would think they needed the clubhouse for a wedding.

in An avalanche of below-par rounds Thursday marked a reliast start in the tournament, which offers a \$72,000 first prize.

Four golfers carded 8-under par 64's, good for a 1-stroke lead over five players and two shead of 11 others.

The cut will be made after today's round.

"It was a perfect day for scoring," said Howard Twitty, who shared the lead with Gary Hallberg. Don Pooley and

the appropriately named Tommy Valentine.

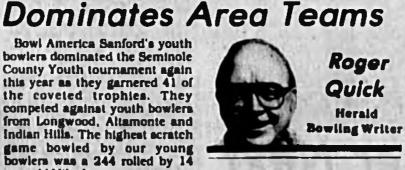
When asked why the pack was so tight. Twitty credited the course and a chamber-of-commerce day in San Diego's oceanfront La Jolia district.

### Martina, Chris To Break Tie

DELRAY BEACH (UPI) - Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd are about to break the deadlock. The two stars theof women's tennis, who are 31-31 in head-to-head matches, will meet Saturday in the finals of the \$1.5 million International Players tennis championship.

Evert Lloyd, seeded second, railed Thursday to beat inseeded Steffi Graf of West Oermany, 6-4, 6-2. Evert Lloyd trailed 1-4 in the first set but won the next eight ames.

Top-seeded Navratilova won her semifinal match in imilar fashion, rallying in each set to stop Carling Bassett of Canada, the No. 10 need, 6-3, 6-3. Saturday's winner will collect 8112,500. I'm not afraid to play Martina anymore, since I beat her our isst meeting." mid Evert Lloyd. "She's No. 1 and not taking anything away from her. But when I had the of foring to her over the last couple of years. I used it. I'm looking forward to it now."



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Winners from our Prep Division, ages 9-11, were as follows: All Events Scratch Ciris Lise Lindamood; Singles Girls first Lisa Lindamood: Singles Boys first Mike Selg: Doubles second Stephen Templeton and Chris Aliman; Team Event first Jason Everly, Melissa Butt, Derek Drake and Lisa Lindamood.

Winners from our Junior Division, ages 12-14, were as follows: All Events Scratch Boys Michael Isom; All Events Handicap Boys Andre Collins; Singles Boys second Michael Isom: **Doubles first Mark Davis and Lis** Chesser: Doubles second Steve and Chris Eiland: Team Event first Mark Davis, Steve Elland. Chris Eiland and Liz Chesser.

Winners from our Senior Division, ages 15-18, were as follows: All Events Scratch Ciris Cindy Hogan: Doubles second Bryan Fraley and Ray Honaker. Trophy presentation will be at Longwood Lanes this weekend.

### **Marketability Down For Moses**

NEW YORK (UPI) -Authorities on the marketability of athletes - the agents who hammer out those lucrative contracts - pondered Olympic star Edwin Moses' economic future in light of his ongoing trial for soliciting sex from an undercover cop.

While they supported him verbally, there was significant doubt about whether Moses would garner any commercial endorsements that would beip him financially - regardless of whether or not he's convicted.

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initiation of a lawsuit.

Dave Pishof, who represents New York Giants' quarterback Phil Simme among others, was emphatic when asked if Moses'

emphatic when asked it moves arrest and subsequent trial will damage his marketability. "Absolutely," said Fishoff. "Corporations look for no sega-tive publicity from a client. There's enough athletes out According to one agent, if there who don't have any atua-Moses is found innocent, the tions brought up against them. If financial repurcussions of just I was him and I was proven not the accumution may warrant his guilty. I'd sus the city."





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## **Keeping Weight Down** Hard After Menopause

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with Elavil. I no longer take Elavil, but am unable to lose the weight I gained. Otherwise, I am in good health and walk more than two miles a day. Nothing seems to bring off one pound.

What can I do to help bring my weight down without going on a crash diet? Is this weight gain still due to the effects of the Elavil. I'm 47 and had a hysterectomy eight years ago.

**DEAR READER** - Elavil will increase a person's appetite, particularly for carbohydrates, and in that way cause weight gain. Elavil is not affecting your weight now. But your stage of life may be. Many women experience difficulty in controlling their weight after the menopause. I do not know if you had your ovaries removed when you had your hysterectomy, or whether you are taking hormones, but those are important factors.

More and more information shows that while calories don't change, the way your body eliminates or uses calories does. I suspect it has something to do with setting your thermostat in the brain. Less energy may be converted to heat and lost as heat, while more food calories are converted to fat.

Considering the lack of information available on how to influence the body to eliminate calories, the best you can do is to follow a sensible, balanced diet and a good, regular exercise program.

DEAR DR. LAMB - 1 am always cold: when most people are comfortable, I am freezing. It does no good to go to the doctors around here, since they act as if this a joke. What is wrong, and can something can be done to help?

DEAR READER - The problem is related to the circulation

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Repeated light exercise or physical activity may help. In severe cases, medicines that dilate the skin's blood vessels may be tried.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

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## WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby The unusual theme of today's deal is preventing the defenders from shortening dummy's trump holding when the last trump may be needed as an entry.

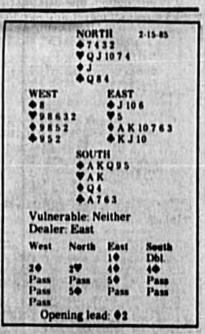
Since five diamonds would have been down only one, it was right for North to bid on to five spades. In fact, six spades would make if trumps were divided 2.2. Today's declarer might have done better had he remembered that he was in five spades, not six.

East won the king of diamonds and continued with the ace. Declarer ruffed in dummy and played the A-K of spades. When West showed out. South realized that the contract was in danger.

He cashed his A-K of hearts. Had East ruffed the second heart. declarer's problems would have been over, but East simply discarded a diamond.

South picked up the last trump and led a club to the queen, hoping that West had the king. No such luck. He had to go down a trick.

Declarer has a simple play to allow the contract to make. When East plays the second high diamond, South should simply play a low club from dummy. Whatever happens next, he will be able to play A-K-Q of spades and the A-K of hearts, and be able to reach dummy by overtaking his spade five with dummy's seven to make the contract.



HOROSCOPE What The Day Will Bring...

Your leadership qualities will be effective in handling complex situations today. In an unassum-YOUR BIRTHDAY ing but forceful manner, you'll Your possibilities for achieving

do what needs to be done. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) meaningful objectives this coming year are better than they have been in the past. When Use your past experiences to guide you today if you're con-fronted by a situation similar to one you successfully dealt with GENINI (May 21-June 20) Be

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

willing to work hard today, not only for yourself, but also for people to whom you have an obligation. You'll take pride in

obligation. You'll take pride in your accomplishments. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your image will be substantially enhanced today if you live up to the promises and commitments you've made to others. Bend over backward to be reliable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to tackle tasks you've been reluctant to do lately. You might even amaze yourself as to how many things you're able to

finish. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To feel your best today you'll need pleasurable diversions, but they must be of the type that aren't just foolish time wasters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're able to take care of an old family obligation, by all means do so today. You'll feel like a great weight has been lifted from your shoulders.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your possibilities for personal achievement are excellent today because you are both a dreamer and a realist. It's a winning combination.

Combination. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A reliable friend will be waiting in the wings today to help you if needed. He can get you out of a bind that you are unable to resolve. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan, 19) Try to arrange a reunion

19) Try to arrange a reunion today with an old friend you haven't seen much of lately. It will be nice to get fogether again.

your goals are worthy, suc-cessful routes will be found. AQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The way to gain the support of others today is to underplay your intentions. Let them think that what you want to do is really their idea. Major changes by Jim Davis really their idea. Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail 01 to Astro-Graph. Box 489. Radio City Station. New York. NY 10019. Be sure to state your sodiac aign. PIACES (Feb. 20-March 20) Two avenues will open today to bring about something you've been hoping for. Either one will MNIE by T. K. Ryar





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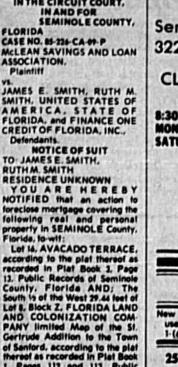
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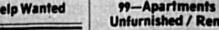
This Notice of Administration: February 13, 1985. /s/ Sherwood Arthur Jacobson /s/ Ariene M. Tetenbaum As Personal Representatives of the Estate of HANNAH JACOBSON. GEO A. SPEED 10 GEO. A. SPEER, JR. OI SPEER & SPEER, P.A.



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Lauderdale, sets it at	Legal Notice	entered against you for the	Publish: February 15, 22 March	required. WITHIN THREE	expenses appurtenant to said	January, 1985	JR., ESQ., 1218 East Robinson Street, Orlande, Florida 2001
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# Mary Harrison and **All Dolled Up**

## Collectors Disagree Over How To Give A Doll The Best Makeover

There's no doubt they're beautiful babies in their Victorian finery of ailks. satins and lace, but some purist doll collectors would be at odds with their owner, an Altamonte Springs doll doctor who sees no reason to leave any of her 50 bisque-head dollies in rags if their original costuming hasn't sur-

vived over the years. "If you have the original clothes that adds a lot. That's the ultimate," doll doctor Betty Davis of Altamonte Springs said. "But that's rare. After all, these dolls are 125 to 150 years old and their clothes are usually in tatters. I've spent a month repairing a single dress

But Harriett Kocsis. 62. with her bisque dolls on display in Maitland and others in a private collection at home said, "No recostuming. If I find a doll that pleases me I keep it, but I don't touch it in any way, because then you don't have 100 percent antique. In fact after too much was changed it would no longer be considered an antique. It would really be devalued." Mrs. Kocsis' theory holds true for

any type of antique; the more original and the better the condition, the

#### greater the value.

However, Mrs. Davis said, reconditioning and recostuming an antique doll can increase its value by four to five times as much because some collectors who are willing to pay thousands of dollars for an antique doll want her to be dressed in authentictype, if not original finery. "But you can't do that with every doll," she said. "Fashion dolla," used by Victorian dress designers to show samples of

their work and collected by well-to-do clients, are sought after today and are good candidates for restoration, Mrs. Davis said.

in evaluating a doll slated for recon-ditioning Mrs. Davis first removes its wig and looks at its facial features. See DOLLS, page 5







Shatner To Crank Up The Enterprise



#### William Shatner Sulu and Nichelle Nichols as

In other Hollywood news, Robert Blake will star in "Boom Boom Mancini," a working title for a drama based on the life of former World Boxing Association lightweight champion Ray Mencini.

The CBS-TV two-hour movie co-stars Doug McKeon in the title role with Sylvester Stallone, who is executive producer, choreographing the boxing sequences.

Blake will play Lenny Mancini, father of young Ray Man-cini who fulfilled his father's dream of winning a world litle in the ring.

Speaking of world-class accomplishments, next year marks the 60th anniversary of the first collaboration on acreen of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, a milestone that will not plass unnoticed.

Larry Harmon. aka Bozo the clown, retains legal rights for merchandising, performance --live, film, video -- and use of

their likencases. Harmon has announced a party will be held next year to observe the 60th anniversary of the team. He also hopes to produce a TV entertainment special.



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Ninth Annual Central Florida Farris, Maitland Art Center,

Regional Scholastic Arts Exhib-ition, through Feb. 24. Bach Festival, Rollins Col-Robinson's Altamonte Mail lege, Winter Park, Feb. 21 and store, Altamonte Springs, dur-22, 4 to 8:30 p.m. Call 647ing store hours. Includes award 6171 for ticket information. winning work by Seminole County middle and senior high school students as well as students from Brevard, Orange and Osceola counties.

Valentine Dance for senior citizens, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Saturday, Casselberry Senior and Shrick with the Little Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Rascals. Free to the public. Drive, Caseciberry.

Do Da Day sponsored by Men's Fellowship First United Methodist Church, Park Avenue at Fifth Street, Sanford, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16. Food, crafts, games. fica market, silent auction, balloons, and clown faces. Sheriff's Department will fingerprint children. Video tapes will also be made of children to file in church library in case of emergency.

Cowboys and Indiana: Common Ground art exhibition through Sunday, Loch Haven Art Center, 2416 N. Mills Ave., Orlando, Hours Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday noon to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Free to the public.

General Sanford Museum and Library. Fort Melion Park. 520 E. First St., Sanford, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Wednesday,

Thursday, and Friday. Seminole County Museum, U.S. Highway 17-92 at Bush U.S. Highway 17.02 at buan Beulevard. in old Agri-Center/County Home building. 2-4 p.m. each Sunday. Central Florida Zoological Park, U.S. Highway 17-92. Lake Monroe, open every day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Picnic facilities. Longwood Woman's Club will aportaor a chicker

will sponsor a chicken barbecue, Saturday, Feb. 23. 11:30 n.m. to 6 p.m. at the club building, 150 W. Church St.,

Longwood. Nature hike each Saturday. Nature hike each Saturday. 10 s.m., Wekiwa Springs State Park, Extended day hike, 12:30 p.m., every third Saturday of the month. Two-hour animal, and plant identification trip, 12:30 p.m., each first Saturday. Call 809-3140 for information. Council of Arts & Sciences

'Happy Hour' for art lovers, every Monday, 5-8 p.m., Fern Pars. to Bandin the Townsend's Fishbouse, Or. Morning Star School for Ecoptional Children, Bishop Indo. For information on re-centring a memberahip card and ant of free drink coupans, call Paul at THE-ARTS (845-3787). Creative Art Gallery, 324 Park Ave. North (Hidden at Belect-A-Best Outlets.

Friday, Feb. 15, 1985-3

Seminole Community College film series, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, SCC Concert Hall, featuring The Lion in Winter starring Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn. Also Hide

North Central Florida Frienda will present the Carter Tabernacle Mans Choir in concert, Friday, Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Tickets available at the door.

Seminole Chapter Florida Audubon field trip to Florida Power and Light Co. reservoir. Feb. 21. Meet at gate at 8 s.m., Fort Florida Road, DeBary. For information call 668-4812. Guesta welcome.

The Swinging Knights, Swing Choir from St. Norbert's College, DePere, Wis., will present musical review, We're Entertainment, 7:30 p.m., Loch Haven Art Center. 2416 N. Mills, Orlando. Also Feb. 22, noon, luncheon and entertainment, Maison et Jardin, Altamonte Sorings.

50th annual Florida Strawberry Fesitival and Hillsborough County Fair, Feb. 28-March 9, Plant City. Entertainment includes Louise Mandrell, Ronnie Milsap, Tammy Wynette, Loretta Lynn, The Southern Knights and Fury and Lee Oreenwood.

Paul Whiteman's Historic Acolian Hall Concert recreated to benefit The Orlando Opera Company, March 1, 8 p.m., Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre, Orlando, Patron tickets in clude post-concert "Speakeasy Party." For tickets call 595-7635.

Fies Merket and Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by Lyman High School Band, March 2, Lyman High School, county Road 427, Longwood.

Ireland's Premiers Variety Show, March 9, 8 p.m., Jai Alai Pronton, U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, to benefit the

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(1) (39) FAME Conflict develops when Danny, playing the part of Cyran on a school production, falls for Jesse's girl who's playing the part of Rozanne. (19) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Eddie Rabbit performs "I Love a Rainy Night" and "Suspicions." Tammy Wynette sings "D-I-V-O-R-C-E" and "Stand Dy Your Man." (9) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE An amateur warlock is con-vinced he'll win a \$10 million jack-pot and later seeks revenge on the actual senser. The Jewel in The Crown" Months after Barbie leaves Mabel's home and is injured in a richater acci-dent, Sarah finds her in a mission hospital (Part 9 of 14)[2]

1:30 D TENNIS National Players championships, live from Laver's International Tennis Resort, Delray 1:35

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12:30 () MEET THE PHENS () MENTS (10) HEALTH MATTERS

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(2) MOVIE "This Property is Con-demned" (1966) Netalle Wood. Robert Redford. A young woman marries her mother's lover, but be-comes disheartened and follows-her true love to New Orleans where he learns of her past. 12 WRESTLING

7:30 (a) PUNKY BREWSTER Punky's dog Brandon is seriously injured when he pushes her out of the path of a speeding car. ( ( NIGHT GALLERY

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2:00 () COLLEGE BASKETBALL DePaul at St. John's

 (9) MOVE "Hitler's SS. Portrait in Evit" (Premiere) John Shea, Tony Randal: Two idealistic, working-class German brothers experience the Second World War from differ-ant vanlage points when one be-comes a storm trooper and the other an SS officer. () (1) MANDER, and WROTE There's a murderer amongst the bey of Hollywood stars getweed on an island resort to celeterate a DePaul at St. John s (1) (36) MOVIE "Hombre" (1967) Paul Newman, Fredric March. An Apache-raised while man is forced to protect the lives of those he (10) THE KINGSTON TRIO AND (10) THE KINGSTON THE Original Kingston Trio are joined by Tommy Smothers, Mary Travers, Lindsey Inclusion and Current Trio meril

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12:00 (1) (36) WILD KINGDOM

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1:00 (7) MOVIE "Prince Of Players" (1955) Richard Burton, Maggie

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#### Ebson Knocks Heavy Metal

Orlando native Buddy Ebsen says he was supposed to have been the Tin Man in "The Wizard of Os" but he couldn't handle the makeup. "I was the Tin Man for 10 days." the makeup. "I was the Tin Man for 10 days," Ebsen, who currently co-stars on ABC's "Matt Houston." said in an interview with WCBS-TV in New York. "T h e y w e r e experimenting with how to give a tin. metallic effect and so they powdered me with abuminum dust. After they powdered me with this in a 10-hour shooting day, say maybe two dosen times you breathe it. And take it from me, it's not good for your hungs." Elsen went to the hos-pital and Jack Haley went in stardorn.

#### Evening Horald, Sanlerd, Fl. Friday, Feb. 15, 1965-5 Actor 'Discovers' Science

# Peter Graves **On New Mission**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Peter Graves has a new mission - to host a science show that is comprehenable to people who think a retort is a snappy answer and a lab is a breed of dog

Along the way, he has found that being a host is no

armchair job. Graves' show is "Discover: The World of Science," a once-a-month science magazine hour that premiered in February on PBS and will run through May, and possibly beyond.

'I have found out a lot of stuff that would be great trivia," Graves said in an interview. "It's fun and I think it is a worthwhile project. That's one of the reasons I wanted to do IL.

He said that with "Nova," another PBS science show, the viewer must know something about the subject being dis-cussed, while "Discover," like the magazine of the same name, uses layman's language.

"So you don't have to be a physicist or biochemist or omething to understand what we are taiking about," he said. "And the magazine format treats four or five subjects per show, so you don't get hung up with the attention span pro- several places.

# Dolls

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Depending on the facial structure she will decide if the doll is to be a little girl. a young woman, or with an appropriate new wig and clothing it may even get transformed into a little boy.

Mrs. Davis, a former interior decorator and Coral Gables doll shop owner, said the key to recostuming is to use old mate-rials and authentic designs. She searches thrift shops, an-

A pretty face is needed for a doll to work its way into hirs. Davis' collection. Its head must be sound and free of any crucks, but other than that, " don't care if ahe doesn't have n't have eyes. I can put new eyes in. It doesn't matter about her fingers. Lots of times I put new fingers or hands on them. The key is to use old materials. As long as you don't hurt the head



Peter Graves

blem. I think it is good stuff. good family stuff, good for kids, Informative.

Graves is happy to be back at work, after a frightening accident early last year when he slipped on the ice at the family's Lake Taboe vacation home and broke his jaw in

anything you do will enhance value." she said.

Mrs. Davis has been collecting and repairing Victorian dolls for about eight years and said she added about 10 to her collection last year.

When she spots one she wants, she said, "I go out of my mind. If I have to go home and think it over I don't sleep that night. I go to my bank account and figure out how I can squeeze out \$1,000."

squeeze out \$1,000." She supports her doll habit with her earnings as a doll doctor and that helps her keep her addiction under control. She said she only allows herself to spend what she makes as a doll doctor on her habit. "I'm fully convinced that if a doll is costumed right — in old materials, in the proper design for her vintage — you'll get at least three times the street value. A beautiful doll in tat-ters? That day is gene. Nobody wants a doll in tatlers, because wants a doll in taliers, because I charge \$150 to do up a doll. If you pay \$750 for a doll and another \$200 to fix it up it

If you fall under the spell of an antique doll you'll have to decide if you can love it as it is, even in rags or in the buff. Or, with a lot of research and work you can splif her up, as Mrs. Devis does.

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11:30 C TONGHT Host: Johnny Car-son Scheduled: comedian Rod Hull, Bert Convy, John Larroquette. shalls, eggs and seeds. () (8) MOVIE "Fame" (1980) trans Cara. Barry Miller. Several gifted students at a New York high school for the parterming arts expertance personal and professional setbacks and excession. E IN TWILIGHT ZONE

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## Forsythe Tries To Shed Ruthless Image

By Vernon Scott UPI Hellywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - John Forsythe has become a universal patriarch after playing paternal roles for 13 years in three different TV series, "Bachelor Father," "To Rome With Love" and now "Dynasty."

He extends his family-man image next week as the host of NBC-TV's "Disneyland's 30th Anniversary Cele-bration." His co-star, appropriately, is Drew Barrymore, 9.

Forsythe, debonatre and urbane, accepted the job in his continuing struggie to remind "Dynasty" diehards that he. Forsythe, and Blake Carrington, the billionaire entrepreneur he plays in the series, are not the same man.

He postulates there is an enormous difference in fathers.

The actor characterizes his roles in "Bachelor Father" (1957-62) and "To Rome With Love" (1969-71) as Smiling Jack, the easy-going, concerned parent.

Carrington is another kettle of fish, a ruthless business tycoon who can't stand the sight of his gay son.

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enormous TV salaries and thoroughbred race home stable, Forsythe is more Smiling Jack than Carrington.

If he's a convincing father it's because he's played the role in real life for three decades. And like Carrington, he's surrounded by attractive females - his wife of 41 years, two daughters, two female dogs and a pair of female

parakects. "I think the similarities between Blake and me end there," Forsythe said casily.

"This Disney special appealed to me because it's a good change of pace. It shows me in a different light from Blake. Like good baseball pitchers, actors need a change of pace.

"You'd be amazed how many people relate to me as Blake, which is essential to success on TV. But I have trouble walking down the street without someone hailing me as Carrington."

He ran a hand through his sliver mane and laughed (adding that even seemingly intelligent and educated people make no distinction between actor and character).

"Actually, Carrington and I have little in common. I'm much softer. I'm not as determined a businessman. My

attitudes are different. For instance 1 would be more tolerant of a gay son. Hell, I've worked in Hollywood with gays for decades.

Forsythe said he understands why Carrington overshadows the actor who plays him, noting that this is an cra for the universal paterfamilias.

Thanks to "Dynasty's" No. 1 Nielsen ratings. Forsythe has become one of the most in-demand actors in Hollywood for TV host appearances, social and industry events and other public affairs.

He said the success of the series has put him in the same category with Bill Cosby, Larry Hagman and Tom Selleck, all in great demand, all playing self-confident, successful men of the world.

"They are all power symbols," Forsythe said. "In these uncertain times with a high crime rate. Blake, J.R. Ewing, Magnum and Cosby's characters are accepted and admired as strong-minded individuals. They are worthwhile men.

"It's the mood of the nation to look to individualists. President Reagan is a self-made man who espouses wholesome things and who can be tough when he has to be.

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Forsythe, far right, takes a fun, fatherly role on "Disneyland's 30th Anniversary Celebration" which airs Monday night on WESH Channel Nine. Starring with him will be Drew Barrymore, left, and Mickey Mouse.

Blake is an authority figure and a decent man. You forgive him being ruthiess in the market place because he has other virtues. And it helps that he just happens to look like a good guy.

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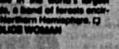
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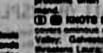
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# 'Double Trouble' Was Reunion For Sagal Twins

DEAR DICK - Please tell me all you can about the twins from the show "Dou-ble Trouble." Is it taped in New York or Los Angeles? A.R., Grand Rapide, Mich.

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Jean and Liz Sagal are the twin daughters of the late director Boris Sagal. They are identical. But their parents deliberately sent them to dif. his mistress. The real explanaferent schools and dressed them differently, so they would develop their own personalities. So, one became interested in dancing, and went to New York; and the other, in acting. and stayed in Los Angeles. The show that has reunited them is

made in Los Angeles. DEAR DICK - I watch one soap opera, "The Guiding Light." I know most people watching soap operas must have sawdust upstairs - at least that's what the "The Guiding Light" people must think. A few years ago we had Brandon Spaulding die an old man leaving Alan, his son, and his illegitimate granddaughter, Amanda. Now, in November, we have Brandon, alive in Barbados with a whole new story behind him. Any explana-tion for their move? Give us a little credit in the memory department. C.S.J., Oak Ridge, Tenn.

As one of the staff people on "The Guiding Light" said. "Soap operas do this sort of thing all the time. And if the viewers can't accept that, they shouldn't watch." The on-air explanation for the resurrection of Brandon Spaulding was that he had faked his own death so he could go to Barbados with tion was that the writers thought it would be fun to have a story line about him "turning up again and surprising everybody."

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DEAR DICK — in the TV series "Airwelf" what rela-tionship does Archangel have with the helicopter, Airworld, and with Hawk and Santini? J.S., Houston, Tezas.

The background story of "Airwolf" - which all sup-posedly happened before the events of the first episode - is that Hawk's (Jan-Michael Vincent) brother was missing in action during the Vietnam War. A government agency, headed by Archangel (Alex Cord), promises to help Hawk find his brother if Hawk will, in exchange, use his helicopter (Airwolf) from time to time to help them"in their cases. But there is no family relationship between Archangel and either Hawk or Santini (Ernest





DEAR DICK - I am a 13-year-old girl who would like to know if there is a Christopher Reeve fan club and, if there is, what is its address? P.G., Santa Maria, Calif.

doesn't know of a fan club. which is surprising. He says he has an address - P.O. Box 461, New York, NY 10024 - where all his fan mail is forwarded. and they can probably direct Reeve's publicist says he you to a fan club, if one exists.

