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#### **NEWS DIGEST**

#### ■ Sports

#### Classic underway today

SANFORD - Six Seminole County teams will compete in four games at Seminole Community College as the 1990 Central Florida Classic gets underway. This year's tournament will have a 10 team field and all games will be played at SCC's Health and Physical Education Center.

#### ☐ Fiorida

#### Holiday travel increasing

ORLANDO - American Automobile Association estimates 34.8 million Americans - 14 percent of the population — will travel 100 miles or more from home during the upcoming holiday season. See Page 2A

Man cleared of rape charge SANFORD - Charges of sexual battery on a child have been dropped against Lorenzo Perry.

21, of Sanford. Perry was arrested earlier this year by Sanford police, based on statements from a girl under the age of 12 who said Perry allegedly had sex with her. The girl had tested positive for a sexually transmitted disease, confirming some type of sexual contact, records show.

But the State Attorney dropped the charges Dec. 6, when Chief Public Defender Arthur Haft determined Perry never had that disease and had been documented as being truthful in his denial of involvement in any sexual assault of the girl, records show.

#### Youth dies after crash

LONGWOOD - A Longwood youth died Monday from injuries sustained in a Sunday night accident on Interstate 4 that left two others in the intensive care unit at Orlando

Regional Medical Center. Frank Daniel Stryker. 17, 605 Pheasant Ave., died at 6:27 p.m. at ORMC, a Florida Highway Patrol spokesman said. A passenger in Stryker's car, Beau Beckman, 19, Fort Lauderdale, was listed in serious condition this morning at ORMC, a nospii a second car, Michael Allan Crowder, 27 Atlantic Beach, Fla., was listed in critical condition this morning, the spokesman said.

An Allandale, Fla. man and his daughter who were in a third car involved in the accident were uninjured, the FHP spokesman said.

From wire reports

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#### Clear skies for Santa



Partly cloudy with a high in the low 80s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A



# Top official quits

#### Sanford manager silent in resigning

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Sanford city commissioners A.A. "Mac" McClanahan and Lon Howell said the resignation of City Manager Frank Faison will

allow the city to progress.

And Commissioner Bob Thomas said the resignation was inevitable, saying the "sharks" had begun to circle in on Faison, manager since April 1985.

The comments followed the resignation of Faison Monday night in a statement read by City Attoeny Bill Colbert. Faison made no comment when the letter was read, but later thanked commissioners for approving a \$69,000 final pay and severance package.

Thomas said he spoke with Faison Sunday about the manager's plans to resign. Thomas said Faison had fallen from favor with a majority of the commission, leaving only himself and Commissioner Herbert "Whitey" Eckstein insupport, the resignation came as no surprise.

"He wanted to bow out gracefully," Thomas said. "I felt that the sharks were circling in and there wasn't any need to prolong anything."

Thomas said he had heard there had been "bad feelings" emerging against Faison by other commissioners since the layoffs of 15 employees last July in a tax-increase avoidance measure. Also, Faison's habit of arriving for work during the late morning irritated some commissioners. Thomas said.

Eckstein had no comment on the resignation, although he said, "We had to move ahead. The timing of it wasn't very good. With Christmas and

McClanahan Howell said they they saw the resignation as a positive step for the city.

"I think it will be a healthy change." McClanahan said. "I hope we can get someone in with new ideas, someone that can stay with us for many years that can grow with the city.'

"I'm disappointed it happened," Howell said. "I think we can move forward in a positive way." refused comment to reporters. Based on his "We will miss him," said Mayor Bettye Smith.



City Manager Frank Falson listened last night as City Attorney Bill Colbert made a point. "We wish him the best of luck in his future

endeavors. When asked if commissioners sought the resignation, Smith answered only, "We accepted

his resignation." Thomas said he would support city engineer Bill Simmons as Faison's full-time replacement. Commissioners unanimously appointed Sim-

mons to replace Faison until a new manager is During the meeting. Thomas asked Simmons if he would accept the full-time manager's job. Simmons responded, "That is certainly unexpected. I will be happy to discuss it with the city

commission." "I think Bill Simmons would be a good man," Thomas said. "As it stands now, he's my number one choice."

Smith said she will contact the Florida League of Cities professional organization to solicit its help in hiring a new manager. She said if Simmons desired the job, he can submit an

Faison will receive 135 days in severance pay. approved unanimously by commissioners. Faison



# Eslinger outlines new sheriff plan

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - In announcing his adminstrative hierarchy, Seminole County sheriff designate Maj. Donald Eslinger this morning said his plan would save money, al-

though it may appear "top heavy."
"It may look like we're top heavy,
but we have one supervisor over every 5.2 employees. We have saved money as a result of this." Eslinger said today.

Eslinger's plan goes into effect Jan. 1. Sheriff John Polk, ailing with a heart condition, is retiring Dec. 31, and Gov. Bob Martinez appointed Eslinger, 33, to complete the final two years of Polk's sixth

and final term as sheriff.

Eslinger will be served by two sheriff's office majors. Capt. Roy Hughey, 43, head of criminal investigations, will be major of the newly formed department of en-forcement. Retired Maitland Police Chief John Erwin, 65, who was chief 12 years and an FBI agent 20 years, will be major of the department of adminstration.

The sheriff's office will have the following departments: administration, enforcement and corrections. Divisions will include: patrol. special enforcement, criminal investigations. staff services, computer services and adminstrative

County Jail Administrator Duane Rutledge has also been given the



John Erwin

title of major, and will continue as jail director with no increase in pay. Two budgeted administratve positions at the jail have been eliminated. And the posting of a lieutenant as watch commander in the sheriff's office has been eliminated. with that lieutenant reassigned. Both of these measures, and the elimination of Eslinger's position as major and elimination of the position of undersheriff, add to an annual savings of about \$18,000 a year in salaries, Eslinger said. The average pay raise for those pro-moted is about \$3,000 a year, he

Elinger will make about \$80,000 a year as sheriff, and his majors will each have salaries of about \$58,000 a year. Eslinger's salary now as



Roy Hughey

major is \$53,000 a year.
Eslinger will have five sheriff's captains. Polk had three. Two of Polk's captains, Jay Leman and Luke Stallworth, will be retained as captains of adminstrative services and staff services. "I have faith in their ability to

manage what their new assignments will entail," Eslinger said. "The first business was to establish a management team and provide new community based services.
"We've created new divisions and

new services to strengthen operations and make it more accountable." Eslinger said.

Lt. Marty LaBruciano will be captain of the special enforcement division. Lt. Randy Pittman will be □See Eslinger, Page 5A





Don Eslinger

## Largest postage increase expected to hit businesses, consumer next month

By KAREN TIMMONS United Press International

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Postal Service expects approval of its largest rate increases ever next month, but business mailers say the effect could mean big changes in advertising and catalog sales and could burden consumers with far more than the 5-cent per stamp hike.

The Postal Rate Commission is expected to make its recommendation Jan. 4 on the service's request for increases that would boost the cost of all types of mail by an average of 19 percent and raise the cost of a first-class stamp from 25 cents to 30 cents.

Historically, the independent commission's recommendations vary little from the rate increase requests by the service, which is anticipating the new rates could become effective as early as Feb. 3. ☐ See Postage, Page 5A



# AT&T begins proxy fight to control NCR

By JACK LESAR United Press International

LAKE MARY - American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has launched a battle for control of NCR Corp.'s board of directors, seeking to remove abstacles to its \$6.1 billion hostile takeover. while NCR took its case to shareholders with newspaper ads proclaiming: "AT&T - The WRONG Choice."

AT&T Monday filed proxy solicitation materials with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington in its campaign to replace NCR directors.

See NCR, Page 5A

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#### Codfished headed to Florida for trial

PITTSBURGH — Allegheny County authorities have decided not to try convicted killer Robert "The Codfish" Bricker for a third time in a 1979 slaying, instead, allowing him to be extradited to Florida to stand trial for a Miami slaying.

The district attorney's office dropped the homicide charge Friday against the 50-year-old Bricker for the slaying 11 years ago of 30-year- old Thomas Sacco of Dormont. He was ambushed outside a downtown Pittsburgh bar.

Authorities say they dropped the charges so Bricker, already serving two life terms in Pennsylvania, could be extradited to Dade County, Fla. , to stand trial in the Aug. 23, 1979, death of Philip Hubbard of Washington. D.C. That trial is scheduled to begin in March.

Bricker first was convicted in Sacco's slaying in 1981. The Supreme Court reversed the conviction based on prosecutorial misconduct. A second conviction was overturned in September when the state Supreme Court said the trial judge did not properly instruct the jury.

#### Navy cook shot in police chase

ORLANDO - A man who was shot to death after leading deputies on a 20-minute chase through east Orange County has been identified as an 18-year-old Navy cook.

Thomas Fisher of Portland, Ore., was stationed in Jacksonville aboard the frigate Sims, police said. He was identified Monday.

Fisher ran three red lights, hit several cars and took out fences and shrubs during a rambling low-speed chase, police said. The pursuit ended Sunday night in Orlando when Fisher tried to run over a deputy and was shot in the chest.

Police believe the sailor fled because he had taken the car from a friend's parents without permission.

Orlando Police Chief Danny Wilson said he will conduct an independent investigation of the shooting, while the Orange County Sheriff's Office said it will do its own.

Wilson has asked Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth for a legal opinion about which agency should have jurisdiction.

#### Charges sought against Williams

MIAMI - A prosecutor in Dade County said she plans to file attempted first-degree murder charges against Charles Henry Williams, a suspect in the slayings of up to 32 women.

State Attorney Rose Marie Antonacci Pollock.said Williams, 34, will be charged with trying to strangle Beverly Gunder-James in October 1988, the same night Gunder-James introduced Williams to a prostitute who was later killed.

Williams' attorney Howard Landau said he will fight the new attempted murder charge because the state attorney's office is

Prosecutors had dropped an attempted murder charge in December 1988 against Williams because they said they couldn't find Gunder-James, who had moved to Oklahoma.

Landau said a prosecutor had promised him that Williams, who is serving a 40-year prison sentence for rape, wouldn't be charged again in the Gunder-James attack.

#### Panther captive breeding program set

MIAMI - in a few weeks, federal wildlife managers will begin a controversial captive breeding program designed to save the Florida panther.

State and federal biologists say the program is needed to protect the remaining 50 or so panthers from inbreeding. disease and other problems.

The captive breeding is scheduled to begin in January. The biologists hope to eventually return captive-bred

panthers to the wild, expanding their habitat beyond the Big Cypress and Everglades parks in south Florida. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Regional Director James

Pulliam approved a plan Monday to catch as many as 10 panthers and place them in zoos for breeding. The plan drew opposition when it was first announced six

months ago. But Wildlife Service officer Dennis Jordan said most opponents mistakenly believe that biologists plan to remove all panthers from the wild.

Jordan said public support for the breeding plan has been

There are some major obstacles, though. The big cats already suffer the effects of inbreeding and may not produce well in captivity. And scientists aren't sure how captive-bred panthers will adapt to the wild.

From United Press International Reports

#### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Holiday travel expected to rise

United Press International

ORLANDO - Travel over the Christmas and New Year's holidays will be the heaviest in at least six years, increasing a fraction over a year ago, the American Automobile Association predicted Monday.

The motor federation estimates 34.8 million Americans - 14 percent of the population - will travel 100 miles or more from home during the upcoming holiday season. Approximately 34.4 million Americans traveled during the 1989 holiday period.

An expected 25.7 million travelers will take a trip by auto, light truck or recreation

vehicle, compared to 25.5 million last year. Another 9.1 million persons will travel by air, bus or train.

The travel projections are based on a national probability survey of 1.500 adults conducted by the U.S. Travel Data Center. which does special research for AAA.

The heaviest motor vehicle travel will be in the Southeast, where 6.1 million Americans are planning a trip, and in the West. with 5.5 million traveling. Travel by other regions include: Midwest. 5.1 million: Northeast, 4.8 million: Great Lakes, 4.2

Of those taking a trip over the Christmas-to-New Year's period, 36 percent

will travel to a city and 32 percent plan to visit a town or rural area. Other destinations Include: ocean or beach. 17 percent; mountain area. 8 percent: theme park or amusement park, 2 percent; lake area, 2 percent; other, 3 percent.

Sixty-four percent of those traveling plan to stay at least one night with family or friends and 25 percent will stay at a hotel or motel. Other overnight stops include: owned cabin, condominium or vacation home, 4 percent; rented cabin, condominium or vacation home, 3 percent; camper, trailer, recreational vehicle or tent, 3 percent. One percent of those surveyed hadn't decided where they would stay overnight.

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#### A little off the sides...





Herald Photos by Kelly Jurdan

John Hall, who works at Smith Mattress and Furniture, 802 Sanford Ave., recently stepped outside to take a break from work and to take a little bit off the sides. Oblivious to traffic, he used a handheld mirror to help him with a routine beard trim.

### Forest Service blamed for woodpeckers' demise

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - The U.S. Forest Service has been clearcutting north Florida woodlands populated by the endangered red-cockaded woodpecker it is supposed to be protecting, nine conservation groups charged last week.

The coalition of national and local environmental groups said It notified the agency and Secretary of Interior Manuel J. Lujan via a letter mailed Tuesday that It plans to sue the Forest Service for violating the Endangered Species Act.

The group says information garnered through the Freedom of Information Act shows the service has mismanaged the population of red- cockaded woodpeckers found in the Apalachicola National Forest.

'We can't change what's

■We have to halt the destruction of this bird's habitat in the national forests.

-Tom Ankerson, Sierra Club

happened in the past, but we can prevent it from happening again," said Tom Ankersen, an attorney for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund in Tallahassee, which is representing the coalition. "We have to halt the destruction of this bird's habitat in the national forests.

The environmental coalition includes the Sierra Club. The Wilderness Society, the National Wildlife Federation, the National Audubon Society, the Florida Audubon Society, the Florida

Defenders of the Environemnt, Ankersen said. the Florida Wildlife Federation. the Apalachee Audubon Society and the Coastal Plains Institute.

The Apalachicola Forest has the largest population of redcockaded woodpeckers in the world, but the woodpecker colonles have been stressed by the overcutting, the coalition said.

In the letter, the coalition asked the Forest Service to implement an emergency interim plan that would prevent clearcutting within ¾ of a mile of Apalachicola red-cockaded woodpecker colonies.

The emergency plan would remain in effect until the Forest Service completes a long-range plan for the protection of the woodpecker in two to three

"The Forest Service Interim decision on the Apalachicola will demonstrate its commitment to the woodpecker's recovery."

Environmentalists also challenged the wisdom of the government's augmentation program in the Apalachicola National Forest under which juventle female birds are transplanted to declining populations in other national forests.

A recent study by Florida State University ornithologist Frances C. James Indicated there is a shortage of female birds now in the Wakulla District of the forest, Ankersen said.

"We do not object to the augmentation program in principle, but we believe we've got to protect this population before further Jeopardizing Its viability," he said.

The red-cockaded woodpecker was among the first species protected under the Endangered Species Act of 1973. Despite that federal protection, its numbers have continued to dwindle.

on \$1.

TALLAHASSEE - The daily number Monday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 094. Straight Play (numbers in exact order; \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500

Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50 cent bet, \$160 on \$1. ☐ Box 6 (numbers in any order) \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.

Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet. ☐ Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

The winning numburs Monday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 19, 20, 21, 33 and 36.

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#### LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Partly cloudy. High in the lower 80s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight...Partly cloudy with a slight 20 percent chance of showers. Low in the mid to upper 60s. Wind south 10 mph. Wednesday...Partly cloudy.

High in the lower 80s. Wind south 10 mph. Extended forecast...Partly

cloudy Thursday through Saturday with a chance of showers mainly during the day. Lows in the low to mid 60s and highs in the low to mid 80s.

#### FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI — Florida 24 hour temperatures nd rainfall at 7 a.m. EST Yuesday Apalachicola Crestview 80 M 0.00 80 M 0.00 84 M 0.00 Daytona Beach Fort Myers ainesville Jacksonville Key West 76 67 0.00 76 57 0.00 Pensacola

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Dec. 9

TIDES



TUESDAY: **SOLUNAR TABLE:** Min. 5:35 a.m., 6:00 p.m.; Maj. 11:50 a.m., - p.m. TIDÉS: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:31 a.m., 8:43 p.m.; lows, 1:53 a.m., 2:43 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 8:36 a.m., 8:48 p.m.; lows. 1:58 a.m., 2:48 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 8:51 a.m., 9:03 p.m.;

lows, 2:13 a.m., 3:03 p.m.

#### BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today ... Wind south to southeast 10 to 15 kts increasing to 15 kts in the afternoon. Seasbuilding 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop exposed areas. Isolated showers.

Tonight...Wind south 15 to 20 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers mainly north part.

#### STATISTICS

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SATURDAY

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 79 degrees and the overnight low was 55 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

SUNDAY

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled O inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 66 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 59, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

Monday's high.....80 Barometric pressure.30.00 Relative Humidity....97 pct Winds.....South 7 mph Rainfall..... 0 in. Today's sunset.....5:32 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise....7:13

#### **NATIONAL TEMPS**

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#### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 11/2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 66 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are

foot and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 66 degrees.

#### Shot fired into house

SANFORD - Willie James King. 52. 3051 King Road. Sanford, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Sunday that on Saturday afternoon a .22-caliber gunshot was fired into his house.

#### Burglars enter store through roof

SANFORD - Sanford police are investigating a Saturday night burglary to the Winn-Dixle, U.S. Highway 17-92, at Lake Mary Boulevard, Sanford.

Lt. Mike Rotundo sa'd today entry was made through the store's roof. Information on stolen items was not available.

#### Burglary, theft charged

SANFORD - Paul Arthur Strickland, 19, 612 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, was arrested on charges of armed burglary and grand theft after a traffic stop.

Sanford police questioned Strickland after the traffic stop at 1:10 p.m. Monday at 24th Place. He is accused of being involved in a burglary and theft of

guns in September from a house at 407 Willow Ave., Sanford. He is also charged with fleeing to clude police, reckless driving and driving with a suspended license.

#### Burglary threats bring arrest

SANFORD - City police charged Charlie Harris, 39, 611 South Park Ave., #6. Sanford, with burglary to an occupied dwelling after he allegedly kicked open an apartment door at that address

Harris allegedly entered, found a butcher knife and threatened to kill a couple in the apartment. The apartment manager said Harris also threatened to kill him when he was going to call police. The arrest was made at Harris' house at 7:02 p.m. Monday.

#### Jail guard battered

SANFORD - Matrice Sapp. 19, of Sanford, an inmate of the county Jall, is accused of punching a jail guard in the face Monday night. According to a Seminole County Sheriff's report, two guards were breaking up a fight involving three prisoners when Sapp allegedly struck the officer.

Sapp was charged with battery on a corrections officer at 11:14 p.m. Monday.

# School district adopts calendars

By VICKI DOSORMER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County school district has announced its academic year calendar for the 1991-92 and the 1992-93 years.

In an unprecedented occurance, the district administrators, the PTA and the teachers' union agreed on single calendars for each year without intervention by the board.

"It was a blue light special," said Nancy Wheeler, Seminole Education Association executive director. "It was rare that we were able to do this."

Students will attend classes 180 days per year at all schools. At Lawton Elementary School.

ever. the schedule will be dif- the day off; Friday, Nov. 1 is a ferent from other district teacher work day at the end of schools

demonstration school for the and Friday, Nov. 28 and 29: and demonstration school for the and Friday, Nov. 28 and 29; and be a vacation day in celebration district's modified school calen. winter vacation will begin of Memorial Day; the school year dar. or year round school pro-gram, will follow its own unique through Jan. 3, 1992. schedule which will be determined by the teachers, administration and parents at that school.

however, classes will begin on Monday, Aug. 26, 1991.

Students will have at least one day off per month during the Presidents' Day: Thursday and course of the school year.

On Monday Sept. 2 they will not have classes in celebration of wrap up the end of the third Labor Day: Friday. Oct. 18 will grading period: spring break will be a statewide in service day for be celebrated the week of April

the first grading period; Thanks-Lawton, which will be the giving vacation will be Thursday

Monday, Jan. 20, 1992 will be a day off in celebration of Martin Luther King Day: Tuesday, Jan. 21 will be a student holiday as For the other district schools, teachers have a work day at the end of the second grading across the state so the students period: Monday, Feb. 17 will be a vacation day in celebration of Friday, March 26 and 27, will be student days off while teachers

151 Graham Ave., Oviedo, how- teachers, so youngsters will have 13-17; Friday, May 8 will be a day off for teachers to attend the Florida Teaching Profession-National Education Association meetings: Monday, May 25 will will end on Tuesday, June 9.

The 1992-93 school year will begin on Monday, Aug. 24, 1992: On Monday Sept. 7 they will not have classes in honor of Labor Day: Friday. Oct. 16 will be an in-service day for teachers will have the day off: Friday, Oct. 30 is a teacher work day at the end of the first grading period; Thanksgiving vacation will be Thursday and Friday, Nov. 26 and 27: and winter vacation will begin Monday, Dec. 21 and run through Friday, Jan. 1 (plus the weekend, of course), 1993.

Monday, Jan. 18, 1993 will the celebration of Martin Luther King Day and students and teachers will have a holiday: Tuesday, Jan. 19 will be a student holiday as teachers have a work day at the end of the second grading period: Monday. Feb. 15 will be a day off in celebration of Presidents' Day: Friday, March 12 will be a make up day: Friday, March 26 will be a student day off while teachers wrap up the end of the third grading period; spring break will begin Monday April 5 and end on Friday, April 9: Friday, May 7 will be a day off for teachers to attend the Florida Teaching Profession-National Education Association meetings: Monday. May 31 will be a holiday in celebration of Memorial Day; and the school year will end on Tuesday, June 8.

The calendars are subject to some change, but it is not likely that changes will occur.

#### Annexed areas added to growth plan

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seven recently annexed properties

were added to the city comprehensive development plan Monday, including Viola Kastner's proposed Southridge development northeast of the proposed Interstate 4 County Road 46A in-

City Planner Jay Marder said the parcels do not change city growth plans, but add the parcels into the city's growth plan. Marder said the city's land use designations were the same as the county's

Commissioners tabled a rezoning of Kastner's 85-acre property in September because the recently-annexed property had not been included in the city growth plan as yet. Property cannot be rezoned until it is in the city growth plan, Marder said. After the adoption of the growth plan. commissioners unanimously approved the Kastner rezoning.

The delay had been caused in part by negotiations between Kastner and county officials over dedication of land on her property for the extention of Rinehart Road from CR 46A to State

Road 46. The road will be required before the Seminole Towne Center can be built.

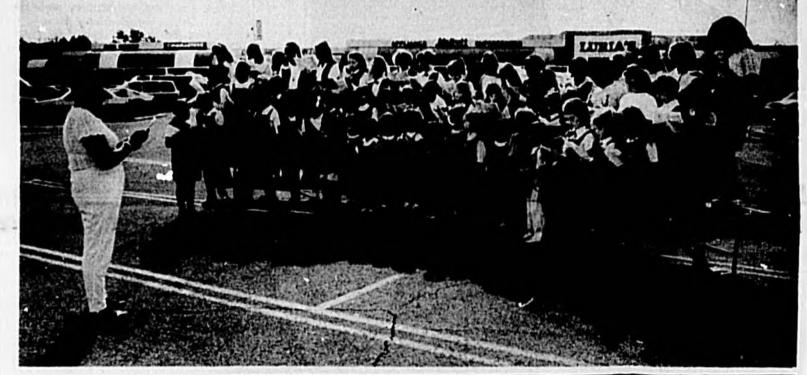
Plans for the development include a 275-room hotel, 10 acres of commercial and office development and 175 apartments.

The Florida Department of Community Affairs wrote the city Dec. 11 two state agencies were concerned about the proposal. Officials wrote the site is a high ground recharge area for the drinking water acquifer and the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation was concerned about the intensive use could threaten the acquifer with contamination.

DCA wrote DER suggested the city take measures through site planning to assure the protection of area drinking water.

DCA officials also wrote the Florida Department of Transportation was concerned the potential traffic to and from the development had not been adequately studied and suggested no construction be allowed until studies have been performed.

Marder said the comments were recommendations and were not requirements. After the adoption of the city growth plan in April 1991. Marder said more information on each proposal will be required.



#### **Talent scouts**

Girl Scouts from across the Orange Blossom Council of Girl Scouts of America sang together during a recent Christmas outing at Seminole Centre in Sanford. Above, volunteer director Jo Ann Camp leads the girls in song. Singing at right, Tammy Beverley (I to r), 8, Dana Nevergall, 7, both of Brownie Troop 984, and Laura Williams, 9, Brownie Troop

**Heraid Photo by Tommy Vincent** 



## CPR should be publicized more honestly

By ANGELIA HERRIN

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - During a monthly staff meeting at University View Child Care Center. Glenda MacNeil burst into tears when she and other teachers were reminded that they must be trained in cardiopulmonary rescue techniques.

Months earlier, MacNeil had performed CPR on a school administrator found unconscious in its office after a heart attack. The administrator never regained consciousness, and later at the hospital, doctors said he was dead when teachers

But MacNeil said, "I was upset for weeks because all I could think of was what if. What if I didn't do it right? What did I do wrong? Why couldn't I make it work if I had the training that saves people?'

MacNeil's question reflects the powerful mystique that has built up around CPR over the last 30 years: That CPR - by itself can save lives.

It can't. CPR can buy critical time, keeping blood and oxygen moving to the brain to prevent irreversible damage, until other, more definitive treatment arrives. But less than 1 percent of those whose hearts have stopped survive with the aid of CPR alone - a fact medical experts know but which is rarely shared with CPR trainces.

Now, a growing number of those experts believe a more honest picture of what CPR can - and cannot do - ought to be promoted. A rewrite of American Red Cross 1991 training manuals is under way to provide a more realistic assessment of CPR's

Also under way is a debate within the American Heart Association on whether CPR training - taught to more than 5 million Americans annually - should shift to a "phone-first" program. That program encourages the public to respond to a cardiac arrest by calling emergency medical service first, then starting CPR

"We've decided we need to tell people the real honest truth ... Not to say that CPR is no good, but simply to explain that it only works in conjunction with other treatment - and these are the odds," said Lawrence Newell, senior associate in Red Cross' development and training

As new technologies emerge, such as automatic defibrillators that can "restart" the heart with the aid of computers, medical experts predict the emphasis will switch from CPR to this easy-to-use equipment. expected to become commonplace in many homes and office buildings.

The CPR technique, a combination of mouth-to-mouth breathing and chest compressions, was introduced 30 years ago to help victims of cardiac arrest, drowning, electrical shock - anyone who does not have a pulse.

CPR cannot "restart" a heart after cardiac. arrest. That's because the heart beat is triggered by an electrical impulse, and when it stops, only another electrical impulse. such as defibrillator "shock paddles." can restart the heart.

The debate over the "phone first " program reflects the growing awareness in the past 10 years that early defibrillation is the most important intervention for cardiac

Currently, American Heart Association and Red Cross programs say that if you are alone with a cardiac arrest victim. CPR should be started first, then emergency medical service called.







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#### **EDITORIALS**

#### No-fault banking

No-fault automobile insurance and no-fault divorce laws may make sense, but no-fault banking does not. The idea that large banks mustn't be allowed to fail outright, no matter how badly they are managed, is unsustainable. And somehow it must be changed.

For one thing, it is unfair. Small banks are allowed to go under. And their depositors may have to take a loss if their accounts exceed the \$100,000 guaranteed by government insurance. But when large banks get their affairs into a hopeless mess, the government typically finances their takeover by healthy banks and fully protects depositors.

For another thing, the lenient treatment of big banks virtually invites some of them to get into trouble. It's easy to take wild risks with other people's money when the banker knows the government will make all depositors whole if investments go sour. And, of course, the depositors also are freed from the need to be prudent.

The situation is similar to the temptation that caused so many savings and loan institutions to abandon normal cautions in the 1980s, bringing about a financial calamity that will burden taxpayers for decades.

"The deposit insurance system has been distorted and put at risk of failure because it now extends coverage to virtually all deposits," says Rep. Henry Gonzalez, chairman of the House Banking Committee.

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Granted, it's hard to change policy abruptly when the banking system is under stress, as it is now. If several large banks failed at the same time and their larger depositors suffered heavy losses, confidence in the financial system might start to unravel.

But the government could start alerting depositors that they cannot depend on having the uninsured portion of their accounts protected. And it could move toward a yestem of insurance that requires high-risk banks to pay larger insurance premiums. Letting everybody off the hook is simply impossible.

#### A man of achievements

Armand Hammer, who died Dec. 10 in Los Angeles at the age of 92, was larger than life. Several hundred men collectively couldn't duplicate his record of success and controversy. He achieved prominence as a billionarie industrialist, consort of world leaders, art collector and philanthropist. Most people would be fortunate to accomplish in one endeavor what he did in dozens.

The New York-born son of Russian immigrants had a Midas touch. He was a self-made millionaire by the time he graduated from medical school, having made a fortune in his family's small pharmaceutical firm. He turned a small wildcat oil-drilling firm. Occidental Petroleum, into one of the world's most powerful conglomerates. He made several fortunes in a variety of fields, from distilling whisky to breeding cattle.

Hammer was best known to most Americans for his international business acumen and a as a self-styled ambassador to numerous countries. Hammer, who lived in the Soviet Union for a decade, became Moscow's favorite capitalist and an unofficial envoy of U.S. presidents. He was a tireless crusader for peace between East and West urging American and Soviet leaders to agree to limits on nuclear weapons.

Not all of the considerble attention Hammer commanded was favorable. He was frequently criticized as an apologist for the Soviet Union. He struck a controversial deal with Moammar Gadhafi to increase the price of Occidental-discovered oil in Libya. He was also fined \$3,000 and placed on probation for making illegal contributions to Richard Nixon's reelection campaign.

Hammer's most enduring achievements, however, may be as a patron of the arts and charitable causes. His art collection has been valued at between \$250 million and \$400 million. He organized emergency aid after the Soviets' Chernobyl nucelar accident and Armenian earthquake and has contributed millions of dollars to colleges, museums, religious groups and cancer research, including \$5 million for a cancer biology research center at the Salk Institute.

Hammer was in a jet set all his own, with a taste for thoroughbred horses, fine wine and five-star travel. He was on a first-name basis with world leaders from Vladimir Lenin to Ronald Reagan.

Like all legendary figures, Armand Hammer also had his flaws. But these imperfections paled before his seemingly boundless energy, confidence and achievements.

#### ROBERT WAGMAN

## Troubled FDIC expands coverage

WASHINGTON — Despite serious questions about its fiscal integrity and survivability as an institution, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is formally expanding its coverage to questionable foreign deposits.

The FDIC, the government's insurer of banks and bank accounts, plans to extend free deposit insurance coverage to some \$300 billion in deposits in overseas branches of U.S. banks.

This extension of FDIC coverage is not authorized by U.S. law, although it is not forbidden. The agency says that, since the coverage is not specifically authorized, it cannot charge the covered banks any more in additional premiums.

The FDIC says that, by announcing extension

of coverage, it is simply making formal an informal practice that has existed for years.

The formal extension of coverage to overseas

accounts, according to the FDIC, will help major U.S. banks remain strong in the face of heightened competition from foreign banks, which are backed by their governments.

In recent years, foreign-branch deposits have

become mainstays for many top U.S. banks. According to the FDIC, more than half the deposits in America's 10 largest banks have been generated from foreign and "off-shore" branches.

The practice of extending coverage only came

to light when Paul Fritts, the FDIC's director of bank supervision.

bank supervision. wrote to an organizahaving no foreign branches. He was explaining why the FDIC had paid \$37 million to depositors with accounts in the Nassau, Bahamas, branch of the re-cently failed National Bank of Washington. The organization representing the amaller banks wanted to know why the \$37 million in Nannu deposits were also transferred to Riggs National Bank in Washington as part of the overall transaction in which

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Riggs took over the failed NBW. Fritta wrote, "It was believed that negative repercussions would be felt by money center banks if the Nassau deposits were not included in the NBW transaction."

Translated, say House banking committee aides, this means that the central banks of other countries stand behind their banks — and all their foreign branches — in case of failure. If the FDIC, the main U.S. bank insurance agency, provides less coverage, depositors are likely to pull their funds from U.S. banks and move them to foreign competitors.

to foreign competitors.

But this unofficial extension of coverage to foreign-branch deposits is not sitting well with Congress. It is likely that when the 102nd Congress convenes in January both the House and Senate banking committees will attempt

However, it appears that the two committees will take different approaches. Reportedly, Senate banking committee chairman Donald Riegle, D-Mich., is against the FDIC extending coverage to foreign branch deposits and will move to cuttless the practice.

move to outlaw the practice.

But Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the House banking committee, is not against insuring such deposits as long as the banks pay for the extended coverage. Gonzalez is leaning towards passing a new law authorizing the coverage, but requiring the FDIC to charge the banks extra for it.

By one estimate the new insurance could bring in an additional \$600 million annually in premium income to the FDIC.

# KEATING 5 LAPEL PIN

#### ELLEN GOODMAN

#### Building a new smoke screen

BOSTON — Over the years. I have developed a grudging and entirely perverse admiration for the tobacco industry. The corporate heads, the lawyers, the lobbyists could teach Outward Bound a thing or two about survival skills.

Every time the cigarette pushers are cor-

nered into an hypocrisy, terminally trapped in an inconsistency, forced up against a scientific wall, they get loose. They go off whistling, and jiggling the extra change in their pockets. But their current ploy has a can-you-top-this

But their current ploy has a can-you-top-this quality. This week, the Tobacco Institute announced in the most sonorous solid-citizen tones that it is mounting a campaign to discourage smoking among children.

With a straight face and a press conference.

With a straight face and a press conference, the tobacco people said they will support a national legal smoking age of 18. They will favor laws requiring supervision for cigarette-vending machines near minors. They will limit samples and biliboard ads near schools. And they will offer aids to parents to help their children resist "peer-group pressure" to

Smoking Companies Against Smoking? It's enough to make you suffer headaches and delusions and other symptoms of side-stream amoke.

Every year 500,000 adult Americans die from smoking. Another 1.5 million quit in some state of enlightenment or ill health. The only source of new customers are children. Nearly all adults start when they are minors. If you get past 20 without getting hooked, you're virtually home free.

Given these facts, their current campaign against smoking by children could be (1) a sudden attack of public virtue, (2) corporate suicide or (3) baloney. Circle 3 on your answer

The effort to improve their corporate image — to look like that oxymoron, responsible tobacco companies — is also a savvy attempt at freezing the smoking status quo.

A national minimum smoking age of 18? All but six states have that today. The pressure now is to enforce that law. The further goal is to raise the smoking age to the drinking age—in most places 21.

"Supervised" vending machines? The real pressure is to ban vending machines Indeed. New York passed such a law that goes into effect in a year.

No billboards near playgrounds and schools? This pales beside the movement to ban billboards altogether, especially in minority communities where neighborhood leaders have begun to paint out the ads.

But the most insidious of these do-good proposals is the one that promises help combating the "peer-group pressure" to amoke. Whence cometh this pressure?

As Joe Tye, the head of Stop Teenage
Addiction to Tobacco, says: "They make it
sound like peer-group pressure is something

that permeates the air of the corridor in every junior high school." But it's created by the very same tobacco industry.

Some \$3 bilion a year is spent on ads and promotions. A good portion of that money is directed at the young, either through product placements in movies from "Roger Rabbit" to "Superman." through sponsored events, or through the less-than-subtle creation of the Camei Smooth cartoon

character.

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When the cigarette companies offer T-shirts, iridescent sunglasses and compact discs with their smokes, they aren't aiming at the senior-citizens market. When they polish images of the young and beautiful, they aren't trying to hook the geriatric crowd.

Woolng and warning customers at the same time is by now routine double-speak for the inmates of the Tobacco Institute. But something is missing in their virtuous proclamation.

They didn't offer a single reason for their deep concern. Why shouldn't kids smoke? "Are they afraid," as health advocate Dr. Elizabeth Whelan suggests sarcastically, "that the children will burn their little fingers?"

In all of its years on the American public stage. The Tobacco Institute has never admitted the product is addictive or that it causes cancer, heart disease, respiratory illness. It is merely a habit for adults, sort of like lipstick.

Again, the industry is trying to distract us. This time they are using smoke and minors. The vaunted campaign is really an effort to buy time, to push away the moral responsibility of selling to adults as well as children.

"It would be nice," said a spokesman for Philip Morris. "If somebody gives us some credit on this." Well, they deserve the credit. All of it.

#### JACK ANDERSON

# Financial mines about to explode

WASHINGTON — The White House is in search of a financial bomb squad to sniff out disasters before they blow up in the taxpayers' faces.

The big financial scandals of the 1960s the savings and loan bankruptcy and the Housing and Urban Development debacle could have been avoided had there been

trouble-shooters watching the numbers in every government agency.

Last month, President Bush signed a bill authorizing the hiring of that squad of trouble-shooters led by a "chief financial officer" hand-picked by the president. He or she will operate out of the Officer of Management and Budget, backed up by 23 assistants in major federal agencies.

federal agencies.

They will stalk those agencies. watching closely for the signs of fraud, waste and abuse.

the properties.

Here are some cases that need their immediate attention.

mediate attention.

The Resolution Trust Corp., assigned to sell about \$300 billion in S&L assets, needs all the attention that the chief financial officer can muster. The race to pick up the S&L assets at bargain prices is an invitation for fraud and waste. We have learned that the government forgot to factor in the cost of local real-estate taxes that the Resolution Trust Corp. must pay while it still manages

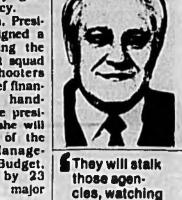
The Internal Revenue Service has let tax cheats get away with owing the government more than \$60 billion. The amount of unpaid taxes has more than tripled in the past 10 years, and there is no sign of a turnaround in that trend.

The Pentagon has \$30 million in inventory that it has no intention of using. The mismanagement that created the glut is still in place. For example, the Pentagon bought 40,000 turtleneck shirts for \$5 a shirt and then decided not to use them. They were sold at auction to the public for a penny each. The government already has inspectors general in every department, so why can't they do the job without adding another layer in the form of financial inspectors? The inspectors general answered that question at a House Government Operations Committee hearing

arranged by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., the

author of the chief financial officer legislation.

The inspectors general described chaotic bookkeeping procedures that are rampant in the federal government. Health and Human Services Inspector General Richard Kusserow told Congress that agencies must file two separate financial reports - one to fit the General Accounting Office's standards and another to please the Treasury Department. There are seven accounting systems in Kusserow's department alone. Interior Department Inspector General James Richards said that when he came on the job, there were 13 accounting systems in the department and none of them were approved by the GAO. Commerce Department Inspector General Francis DeGeorge said the inspectors general cannot "go it alone." They desperately need a senior finance officer in each agency policing waste and mismanagement. Sources told our associate Jim Lynch that the likely candidate for chief financial officer is Frank Hodsoll, who is now executive director of the Office of Management and Budget. Some are doubtful that Hodsoll has the technical skills for the job, but his reputation is that of a smooth negotiator and a well-liked numbers cruncher. His boss at OMB, Budget Director Richard Darman, has been a big proponent of the creation of a chief financial officer position. And Durman welcomes the added power the position will bring to the OMB.



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#### LOCAL BRIEFS

#### 4C assistance gvallable

Community Coordinated Child Care (4C) for Central Florida. Inc. is enrolling customers in its financial assistance programs.

Anyone needing assistance with child care arrangements and whose income does not exceed the 4C guidelines may call 4C in Seminole County at 628-3020

The 4C gross annual income limit for a two-family household is \$10,070; \$12,706 for a three-family household; \$15,303 for a family of four; and \$17,898 for a family of five. A 4C counselor will determine eligibility.

complete a merger.

last week.

ATAT also has extended the

held Friday in New York and

In addition, NCR placed full-page ada in the Wall Street

Journal and other major news-

papers Monday urging rejection

the ads proclaimed, noting the

jected the bid as "grossly inade-

"Apparently, the folks at AT&T

AT&T has contended NCR is a

But NCR has said past business

industry, such as Sperry-

Zenith, have been ineffectual at

"AT&T: The WRONG Choice,"

of the AT&T offer.

the ad said.

#### NCR-

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The company could not disclose the specific content of the solicitation pending SEC review, but a spokesman said, "It will clearly be a request for them to call a special meeting and to vote in a least a majority of new diretors and to approve a resolution director the board to negotiate with us and remove impedi-

ments to a merger."

Specifically, AT&T is seeking to dismantle NCR's poison pill anti-takeover defense.

But Dayton, Ohio-based NCR, in a statement released Monday, said AT& T's threatened proxy fight does not change NCR's

position opposing the buyout.
"Our board met Tnursday.
Dec. 13, and after considering AT&T's offer carefully and thoroughly, concluded that it is grossly inadequate and unfair to our shareholders," Chairman Charles E. Exley Jr. said.

We believe our shareholders will support us in our effort to protect their vital best interests."

AT&T needs backing from holders of at least 25 percent of outstanding NCR stock to force a special meeting, and analysts believed they will easily achieve

But AT&T's anticipated attempt to oust all 13 members of the NCR board at the special meeting will need backing from owners of 80 percent of outstanding NCR stock, and analysts said the New York-based communications giant will have an uphili battle getting that kind of

Alternately, AT&T's proxy soliciation mounts a challenge to four NCR directors up for reelection at the company's annual meeting April 17. That would take backing of only a majority of outstanding shares.

years to gain control that way. because it would need to defeat directors standing for re-election both in 1991 and 1992 to win a

AT&T's tender offer, however, criminal investigations. noted the company was willing to

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**Quits-**

**963,718** annual salary. Fatson will be paid about \$5,300 through Jan. 16, then receive an additional \$23,294 in severance pay.

At the end of the meeting, the only comment Falson made about the resignation was, "I'd like to thank the city commission for the action they took on my behalf carlier."

Faison's one-sentence resignation letter to commissioners Monday was read by City Attorney Bill Colbert.

The letter reads, "Please be advised that I request the city commission to accept this as my 30-day notice of resignation effective Jan. 16, 1991, with the provision of 135 days severance to allow an orderly transition to other employment as well as being available to assist the city as needed regarding ongoing projects and finances.

Colbert said he had discussed the resignation with Falson



leyer Bettye Smith, Commissioner A.A. McClanchen

#### Postage-

#### walt as long as 18 months to Continued from Page 1A

The new increase comes on expiration date of its 000 a share the heels of another in 1988 and cash lender offer to Jan. 15 from the cumulative effect, according Jan. 4. The company said no to some business leaders, is bad shares had been tendered by the news for business and conclose of business Friday, but sumers, and perhaps eventually noted tender offer materials were for the Postal Service Itself.

only mailed during the middle of "The end effect for business will be big businesses will look more carefully at alternatives, NCR, meanwhile, has been meeting with institutional in- private sector delivery, and with vestors, urging them to reject the the advent of fax machines and AT&T bid. The first meeting was electronic transfers, many will be able to circumvent the Postal investment advisers said further Service," said Tracey Schreft, meetings were scheduled this associate director for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce small business center.

"For many of the smaller mailers, they may not survive this rate case," Schreft said. "... They just can't afford to go to alternatives. It costs them more in increases than they can make NCR board of directors has re- up in profits."

The Postal Service has estimated the 5-cent hike in "Now we'd like to be left alone first-class postage will cost conso that we can continue to sumers an average of \$10 to \$11 develop and deliver the per year, but Schreft says the

leading-edge products and te-sponsive support programs you higher.
"Businesses will pass on "she higher costs to consumers." she sald. "We anticipate that the can't recognize a busy signal when they hear one," It said. average American household will have to spend an average of \$88 more on postal service,

perfect partner for its computer directly and indirectly." business, because both compa- Consumers who like getting nies focus on networking and mail order catalogs will also likely see fewer of them, according to Chet Dalzell, combinations in the computer spokesman for the Direct Marketing Association based in New

Burroughs and Groupe Bull- York. Dalzell said catalogers face a best and that it does not want to 30- to 35-percent increase under be a dumping ground for AT&T's the current rate proposal and problem child - and the debt already saw rates for many third

as 35 percent in 1968.

Catalog firms will be sending fewer mailings to "prospects" or will turn to abbreviated versions of their catalogs on cheaper, lighter paper to trim costs, he

'Mailers will be evaluating mail costs," he said, adding some will cut their ad costs for media advertismenta to make up the rate increase while others may "flush their postal marketing and go to other media."

But Dalzell and other experts say bigger advertisers and publishers are increasingly looking to alternative private sector delivery to circumvent costs of third and second class mailings.

"We do need to develop an alternative to the Postal Service to, one, spur on competition to the Postal Service and, two, just for survival," he said.

Dalzwell cited a 1988 study showing that 28 billion of pieces of mail could legally be diverted from the Postai Service if a national network of private delivery was in place. Schreft said private delivery

represents an eventual threat to the post office, but Postal Service spokesman Art Shealy says figures show its mail load is continuing to grow.

Even during a time of explosive growth in the use of fascimile machines, the Postal Service delivered 166 billion pieces of mail in fiscal 1990, up by 5 billion from the year before. Shealy said. He added that 94 percent of the mail is business-

Shealy said the proposed new rate structure offers more options than ever for business mailers to get discounts by using methods such as pre- sorting. bar coding and nine-digit zip class categories rise by as much coding that save the Postal

Service handling costs.

"We offer the greatest incentives for that type of mail that is going to help us do our job better," Shealy mid.

Noting that the Postal Service receives no tax dollars and must operate on its own revenue. Shealy defends the rate hike as merely reflecting increases in the cost of doing business.

Like other businesses, the Postal Service has been hit hard by rising costs such as health insurance and, more recently, higher gas prices for its extensive fleet.

"Every time we saw a penny increase at the gas pump the net increase for the Postal Service is \$3.3 million per year," Shealy

But Schreft argues it's the

Labor costs at the Postal' Service represent 83 percent of their total costs," said Schreft. noting that postal workers make an average \$40,000 per year in wages and other compensations and are currently working under a "no-layoff" contract that is stifling the service's automation efforts.

Additionally, as part of its recent deficit reduction package. Congress passed the tab for \$4.7 billion in costs over the next five years, primarily employee retirement expenses, from the federal budget ledger to the Postal Service.

That burden, which Dalzell called a "stamp tax," was not calculated into the current rate high cost of paying postal proposal and is likely to hasten workers that's feeding the rate the next round of rate increases.

#### Wine country killer sentenced to death

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. -

Wine country mass murderer Ramon Salcido, who butchered seven people including two of his children in 1989, has been sentenced to die in California's gas chamber.

hope God forgives me," Salcido said following the sentencing Monday. Reading from a brief statement in Spanish, Salcido also apologized for the grief he caused.

An appeal of his conviction and sentence is automatic. His execution could be years away due to his right to a series of appeals through state and federal courts.

Visiting Sierra County Judge country.

Reginald Littrell, who presided over the trial, accepted the recommendation of the jury that urged death for the 29-year-old forklift operator. Littrell had the option of sentencing Salcido to life in prison without possibility of parole.

Spectators in the San Mateo County courtroom were moved to tears by the emotional and sometimes rambling statement by Salcido's former father-inlaw, Robert Richards, who pleaded for Salcido's execution.

Richards lost his wife, three daughers and two granddaughters on April 14, 1989, a blood bath that stunned the normally quiet Sonoma County wine

open computer systems.

captain of patrol. Lt. Al Sanchez will be captain of Sgt. Paul Jaynes will become a

associated with the takeover.

lieutnant to replace LaBrusciano in technical services. Sgt. Bill Morris will be a patrol lieute-nant. Deputy Mark Smock is

Lt. Joe Patton of internal affairs is promoted to inspector of staff inspections. Assistant Jali Adminetrator Bob Fischer will promoted to sergeant in patrol. become a captain at the jail.

Eslinger said cierks and secretaries will be shared, with an outside administrative aide hired for Erwin. Polk's aide Sherry Clark will continue to serve Eslinger. Ann Bennett will continue as Hughey's secretary. Although it appears the focus

is on management, Eslinger said, the priority is to build up the patrol division. There are 12 patrol slots budgeted to be filled. and he said transfers to other divisions are frozen to strengthen patrol.

Eslinger, who has been with

Seminole County Sheriff's Office. He said he chose Hughey and Erwin as his closest sides

because of "their proven administrative abilities and management style." He added that Hughey, who has been with the department 21 years, "knows the workings of the sheriff's

In addition to the eight promotions within the department, Estinger also will change the following assignments: Sgt. John Hawkins will move to range and water, canine special enforcement; Sgt. Mike Messer moves to crimes against proper-

Sgt. Dale Wagner transfers to the sheriff's department for 12 patrol from the school resource years said he is changing the officer program. Sgt. John

name of the department to the Rankin is moved from patrol to community services.

Sgt. Ken Starr moves from patrol to technical services. Lt. Bob Kunkler moves to violent crimes from judicial security. Lt. Jim Brantley moves from watch command to judicial security. Lt. Jerry Riggins transfers to community services. Lt. Rocky Ford moves from range, water and traffic to specicalized patrol. The former undersheriff's secretary Millie Logan moves to criminal investigations.

The sheriff's department, including the jall has about 500 employees and operates with a \$24 million annual budget.

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#### DEATHS

#### STANLEY W. BALABANSKI

Stanley W. Balabanski, 31. 531 Moree Loop, Winter Springs, died Saturday at his residence. Born Sept. 29, 1959, in Longwood, he was a lifelong resident of Seminole County. He was a general manager of U-Haul Inc., Orlando, and a member of the Pinar Pub Softball team.

Survivors Include wife, Debi; son, Nicholas, Orlando; father, Walter, Longwood; sisters, Gina Cass, Christine Henson, both of Longwood, Josephine Carlson, Sacramento, Calif.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrange-

#### STASHA ANGELINA BALABANSKI

Stasha Angelina Balabanski, Infant, 531 Moree Loop, Winter Springs, died Saturday at her residence. Born Jan. 8, 1990, in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident of Seminole County.

Survivors include mother, Debi, Winter Springs; grandfather, Walter, Longwood: maternal grandparents, Dewane and Joanne Farrell, White Cloud, Mich.; great-grandmother, Vilot Baldrica. Kentwood, Mich.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrange-

#### JEFFERY L. HOGGS JR.

Jeffery L. Hoggs Jr., 25, 109 Ford Ave., Altamonte Springs. died Saturday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Dec. 16, 1964. In Easton, Pa., he moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1967. He was a laborer and a Protestant.

Survivors include wife, Anita; daughters, Sophia, Staisha, both of Altamonte Springs; mother, brothers, Sean, Winn, Mich., Louis, Altamonte Springs. Anthony Morse, Fern Park, Jerters, Denise, Piscataway, Debble ciation and the Friendship Lodge James, Ocoee, Lisa, Phoenix, 218. Ariz.; grandmother, Louise Branno, Altamonte Springs.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral arrangements.



#### HENRY LEE MARTIN SR.

Henry Lee Martin Sr., 83, of Sanford, died Dec. 15 at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born March 30, 1907, in Clio, Ala., he moved to Sanford nine years ago from Akron, Ohio, where he resided for 66 years. He was a barber and was one of Jehovah's wit-

Survivors include wife, Louise Satsula Hall-Martin, Sanford: daughter, Bernice Scott. Akron: sons. Henry L. Jr., Oviedo. Ronald H., Akron, and Reginald H., Sanford; sisters, Elizabeth McClelland, Akron, and Ruby Latimore, Cleveland: 20 grandchildren; 19 great. grandchildren.

#### CECIL ALLEN McCOMBS

Cecil Allen McCombs, 82, 795 Phoenix Lane, Oviedo, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born April 25, 1908, in Scarbo, W.Va., he moved to Orlando from Edgewater in 1985. He was chief county detective for the district at-Loumara, Piscataway, N.J.; torney's office and a member of the Oviedo Methodist Church. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 250 F&AM, life member of maine Wilkerson, Orlando: sis- the Mercer County Chiefs Asso-

Survivors include wife, Thelma: daughter, Arlene Scaburn, Oviedo; one Home, Apopka, in charge of grandchild: two greatgrandchildren.

Beacon Cremation Service. Orlando, in charge of arrange-

#### ADELAIDE MCELWEE

Adelaide McElwee, 78, of 228 Bradshaw Drive, Sanford, died Dec. 16 at West Volusia Memorial Hospital, DeLand. Born Aug. 18, 1912, in York, S.C., she moved to Sanford in 1983 from St. Albans Long Island, N.Y. She was a homemaker and a member of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church, Sanford.

Survivors include brothers, Robert Wilform and Arthur Wilform, both of York, Rufus Wilform, Bronx, N.Y.; sisters, Virginia Williams, Sanford, Mary Joe Chambers and Gwendolyn Wilforn.1-Black, both of York.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

#### DOLORES THOMPSON

Dolores Thompson, 57, 648 Holbrook Circle, Lake Mary, died Monday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. She was born Sept. 17, 1933, in Manchester, N.Y. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include husband, George R.; father, Frank Cremeno, Sanford; son, Robert, Sanford; daughter, Debra Briggs. Lake Mary: sister, Judy Cremeno, Sanford; three grand-

children. Collison Funeral Home, Winter Garden, in charge of arrange-

#### FUMERAL

Memorial services for Mr. Henry Lee Martin, 83, of Sanford, who died Dec. 15, will be held 1 p.m. Thursday at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah L. 1562 W. 3rd 51., Sanford, with services held by Jehoveh's witnesses.

MITCHELL OREN "BRO" Milchell, 48, of 2021 James Ave., Senford, who died Wednesday, will be held 1 p.m. Saturday at New Bethel Missionary Bapitst Church, Sanford, with Elder Henry Bradley official-ing, Interment to follow in Evergreen Ceme-lery, Sanford, Frienda may pay their respects at the funeral home Friday from 12.9

Sunrise Funeral Home, 900 Locust Ave., Sanford, 322-7383, in charge of arrangements.

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### Alexandar leaps from education governor to education secretary

By JAMET BASS United Press International

WASHINGTON - As Tennessee governor, Lamar Alexander set out on nothing short of a crusade to reform the state's education system.

As University of Tennessee president, his repugnance for racism led university officials to drop memberships in a country club that refused to admit his black basketball coach.

While Lauro Cavazos was known as a grandfatherly type who didn't make much of a splanh as education secretary. President Bush's choice of Alexander to take over the Education Department signals a dramatic contrast in style and personali-

"It won't be business as usual," says James Haslam, president of Pilot Oil of Knoxville, Tenn., and a member of the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees.

"He could convince you of almost anything." says Sammie Lynn Puett, who served in Alexander's Cabinet and is now a university vice president.

"He has an ability to influence people and get public support for his concepts and ideas." says Tennessee's Democratic speaker of the Senate. Alexander, 50, was Tennessee's Republican

governor from 1979-1987 and has been president of the University of Tennessee since January Haslam dubbed Alexander Tennessee's "educa-

tion governor." President Bush now hopes Alexander's gifts will work to earn Bush the title "Education President."

"He is an absolutely outstanding spokesman; a very convincing speaker." Puett said of Alexander. "As a governor and the president of a state land-grant institution and the state's largest university, he has a perspective that provides for a

great combination."

Alexander earned a national reputation during

his two terms as governor for emphasizing educational reform — from stressing the 3 R's to increasing teacher salaries.

During his tenure, he developed a 10-point Better Schools Program that sought to improve children's achievement in the basics, make children computer literate, and provide teachers with merit pay.

"He would say, 'Not one state pays one penny more for teaching well.' So he initiated the Career Ladder Program to give teachers a place to go and earn up to \$7,000 more for a good evaluation," said Robert McEirath, who served as Alexander's education commissioner from 1981-1987.

"We had 22 departments in state government. But even those commissioners were out promoting education — visiting schools, talking to civic clubs. He ... was spending 75 percent of his time in education. "McEirath said. Haslam said Alexander understands "the nuts

and bolts of education." "You'll see a lot of innovation. Lamar is one of

those people who thinks that you have to have change. He's a creature of change, an agent of change," he said.

But as the nation's top educational leader, there is only so much Alexander can do, contended Wilder, whose formal title is lieutenant governor, but who actually serves in a legislative function as Tennessee's speaker of the Senate.

#### Hagar home for holidays

United Press Intern

COLLEGE STATION Texas — Highr the camel will be home for Christmas after all, pleasing her owner and the congrega-tion of Austin's Park Hills Baptist Church.

Just a few days ago, Christmas wasn't looking all that merry for Hagar, a 600-pound, 6-year-old dromedary camel.

An accident in her pasture broke her lower jaw, leaving her in obvious pain and unable to eat, said her owner, businessman Don Chapman.

Exotic animal care specialists at Texas A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine came to the rescue but it wasn't easy, said A&M veterinarian James Herman.

Veterinarians at the university's Veterinary
Teaching Hospital started
by surgically putting
Hagar's jaw back together.
"Just her size makes any

kind of surgery a little difficult," Herman said.

#### Whistleblower takes fall in 'Doomsday' smear job

By 700 Webber Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Army officers running a secret, \$5 billion White House program. nicknamed "the Doomaday project," directed a convicted drug dealer to discredit a whistleblower inside the program, according to Pentagon, Justice Department and congressional

The whistle-blower, Tom Golden, 44, a longtime Army intelligence officer, has a 27-year service record of unblemished integrity. Pentagon officials and congressional investigators say. Nonetheless, he is dogged still by allegations from current and former Doomsday project officers that he is a security risk -

or a Soviet spy. The man spreading allegations about Golden — according to documenta recently obtained through the Freedom of Information Act and other sources, and interviews with current and form r government officials, mos. of whom requested anonymity — was Army Warrant Officer Robert Rendon.

The Army knew in 1963 that Rendon had been convicted while in high school of selling drugs to children. Yet Rendon

obtained one of the government's highest security clearances and served from 1983 to 1989 in the Doomaday project, which aims to keep the government running after a nuclear

Rendon said in a recent interview that he had taken part in "no vendettan." A classified 1989 House Armed Services Committee report found otherwise. It concluded that high-ranking Army officials used Rendon to get even with the Doomsday project whistle-blower, Tom Golden.

After five secret investigations of Doomsday project officers by the Army, the Justice Department and Congress, the only person to suffer consequences was Golden. He was fired from the Doomsday project after not-ing technical problems and questioning some activities of a top officer in the program.

Rendon now serves in the Foreign Counterintelligence Activity, one of the Army's most highly classified counteres-

pionage programs.

The Doomsday project is an amalgam of 20 secret military and intelligence programs financed with untraceable classified funds.

#### Two federal prisoners take guard hostage

United Press International

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Two prisoners took a guard hostage at the Federal Metropolitan Correction Center and prison officials and FBI negotiators were talking with the inmates. authorities said Tuesday.

A second guard was able to escape the situation in the high-security area of the 12story building in downtown San Diego near the waterfront, said prison spokesman Gavin O'Connor.

"At 8:50 p.m. two inmates took one of our officers hostage," O'Connor said.

'A second officer was able to escape from the situation. He sustained some injuries and he is now being leaked at-by-the

medical people," he said.

The second guard was taken to a nearby hospital for medical treatment but his injuries and condition were not immediately released.

The two inmates, Jose Rodriguez and Ernest Olivo Cruz, were not believed to be armed with guns, he said. "But they possibly may have

made some sort of weapon from the metal material in their beds," O'Connor said. We do know that the hostage has not been harmed. Rodriguez and Cruz, are both 32

years old and Cuban citizens. O'Connor said. Cruz was serving two life sentences for murder in Florida. Both had been charged in California with Intent to rob a

 federal agent, he said. Rodriguez had pleaded guilty to the charge and was awaiting sentencing. Cruz was awaiting

trial on the charge, he said. "Both the inmates have been here periodically since Sept. 23, 1989," he said.

Rodriguez and Cruz have been housed at various other federal prisons in California as a security precaution, he said.

Prison officials did not reveal whether the inmates had made any demands.

Hostage negotiators from the federal Bureau of Prisons and the FBI were talking with the inmates and attempting to secure the release of the guard.

The downtown correctional center houses approximately 950 inmates, most of whom are awaiting trial on various charges.



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# U.S. demands Iraqi withdrawal

By GAYLE YOUNG United Press International

U.S. officials, fearing Iraq might stage a partial pullout of Kuwait in an effort to shatter the international coalition opposing the invasion, reiterated the stance that only

complete withdrawal was acceptable.

Speaking to different groups of allies on separate continents Monday, President Bush and Secretary of State James Baker said the forces arrayed against Iraq remained strong and unified.

"What we want to do is to impress upon iraq the consequences of aggression and for iraq to leave every square inch of Kuwsit." Bush told reporters following a meeting in Washington with 28 members of the

"I would think at some point he (Saddam) would realize this force being arrayed against him would be devastating," Bush said. "The United Nations said that he should get out or all available means will be used against him."

Baker told NATO foreign ministers in Brussels Monday that Iraq may withdraw partially from Kuwait around the Jan. 15 U.N. deadline, but said the alliance should stand firm against partial solutions to the Persian Gulf crisis.

"Just as I believe he chose to release hostages for this purpose, I think he may take a dramatic step on or around Jan. 15. He could withdraw partially," Baker said,

Hit squads

BOSTON GLOBE

to strike U.S.

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabi

- Abul Abbas, leader of an

extreme Palestinian guer-

rilla organization, said

Monday that hit squads

were already in place in the

United States and Europe,

ready to strike targets im-

mediately if Iraq came under attack by the Ameri-

Abbas is believed to have

masterminded the 1985

hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro.

In May, his group launched

a speedboat attack against

The official Iraqi News

Agency quoted Abbas

Monday as saying dozens

of American facilities

around the world had been

crowded beaches in Israel.

can-led forces.

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according to excerpts of his closed- door testimony released by U.S. officials.

The NATO foreign ministers issued a strongly worded statement reiterating there can be "no partial solutions" to the gulf

Baker said he is still willing to go to Baghdad to meet face-to-face with Saddam. but he said the Iraqi president is still intent on trying to undercut the "collective will of

the international community to use force."

Bush said Turkish President Turgut Ozal
told him Sunday that Saddam was misinterpreting the debate on the United States over U.S. policy in the gulf.

"He thinks it means our country is divided and we cannot go forward with the U.N. resolutions and he is just as wrong as he can be." Bush told reporters.

Bush also said he hoped talks in Washington between himself and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Axiz and in Baghdad between Baker and Saddam will still take place.

despite a dispute over dates.

While Baker delivered his warning.
Baghdad-based Palestinian terrorist Abul
Abbas threatened to attack U.S. and Western interests world-wide if the multinational force confronting Iraq tried to liberate Kuwait.

The official Iraqi news agency INA said Mohammad Abbas, better known as Abu Abbas, secretary-general of the Palestinian Liberation Front, told the Baghdad Al-Jumhoriya newspaper that American facili-ties around the world had been targeted.

"Abbas further said that if the war would take place, then it would not proceed in the direction planned for by the U.S. administration and that the United States has no capability of containing the battle in a certain area," INA said.

Abbas is widely believed to be the mastermind behind the 1985 kidnapping of the Mediterranean cruise ship Achille Lauro and the seaborne attack on Israeli beaches

by Palestinians this past May.

President Bush has said he will hold Saddam personally responsible for any

terroriet attacks against Americans.

The last two British diplomats to leave Kuwait departed from Baghdad on their way home, and the British Foreign Office advised the families of its citizens in the gulf to leave before Jan. 15.

The traqi ambassador to France, Abdul Razinq El-Hashemi, suggested in Paris that his country might agree to withdraw.

#### ACLU looks for whistle-blowers

United Press International

WASHINGTON - In case the Bush administration might try to mislead Congress on Persian Gulf policy, the American Civil Liberties Union says it is looking for government officials to help it keep policy-makers honest.

in an advertisement in The Federal Times, a newspaper aimed at federal workers, the ACLU said Monday that government employees have "the legal right and a political re-sponsibility" to tell Congress if they know the legislative body is being misinformed.

The ACLU does not make any allegations that the Bush administration is engaging in any deceptive or misleading practices with regard to Con-

Its campaign stems from expeand Iran. Contra episodes when essary functions.

high-ranking administration of ficials apparently lied to Congress or deliberately misled lawmakers who might oppose their policies.

"The experience of the Iran-Contra "Tale and the Vietnam War teaches us that the ad-ministration is most likely to deceive Congress - and the American people - when it is pursuing a controversial foreign and military policy in the face of congressional and public cautiousness and opposition," said Morton Halperin, director of the ACLU's Washington office.

The advertisement is headlined: "A call to all persons to ensure that Congress is kept fully informed about what the administration is doing in the Persian Gulf."

Because of past deceptions, the advertisement said. "Congress has been significantly riences with both the Vietnam hampered in performing its nec-

In prepared remarks, Daniel Ellaberg, a former Pentagon official who disclosed the so-called Pentagon Papers to expose executive branch deception during the Vietnam War, said if he had made the documents public earlier it might have changed

the course of the war. "Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., told me that if I had given the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the documents in the Pentagon Papers in 1964 rather than in 1969, the Tonkin Gulf Resolution would never would have passed and the horrors of the Vietnam War might have been averted." Ellaberg said.

Morse was one of only two Senators to vote against the resolution, widely regarded as tantamount to a declaration of

#### Saddam losing battle to portray himself as champion of Islam

By LEE STOKES United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt - Seddam Hussein appears to be losing the battle to portray himself as a champion of falam, despite the recent appointment of a Shiite Moslem defense

After ordering his tanks into Kuwait four months ago, the Iraqi leader made an appeal for support on the beats of islamic values and concern for Islam's two most sacred sites, which are situated in

Saudi Arabia. Reports in some Arab newspapers said the appeal was going so badly, the Iraqi leader last week appointed as defense minister Shilte Moslem Gen. Saadi Toamma Abbas. This was apparently done to appeare the Shiite majority of his own country as well as neighboring Shilte theocracy Iran. Iraq is ruled by a Sunni Moslem minority.

Islamic leaders in neighboring Arab countries and the wider Moslem world have failed to respond to the Iraqi leader's call for a Jihad. or holy war, against the West.

Even Shite Moslem fundamentalists in Iran, which from 1980 to 1988 warred with fraq, have shown no inclination to support Saddam's cause on religious grounds, though the Iranians have condemned the presence of non-Moslem troops in the gulf region.

"The secular and repressive nature of Saddam's Beathist regime is proof that the Iraqi leader is the last person entitled to call for a Jihad," said a recent commentary on Cairo

Egyptian and other Arab secular intellectuals point out that Islamic principles have never determined Saddam's

foreign policy in the past. Islamic leaders in fact perceive his attempt to use islam to justify the invasion of one Moslem Arab state by another as a flagrant breach of lalamic values.

In strict Islamic terms, Saddam as a secular leader is not entitled to call for a Jihad. Only an Alim or senior Moslem figure has the author-Ity to do so.

And the founders of the Beath party — which Saddam subscribes to — were a Christian, Michel Aflaq, and a accularist, Salah ed Din Bitar.

That is not to say that Saddam has not tried in the past to exploit Islam for his own political ends. During the 1960-88 Iran-Iraq war, for instance, Saddam defended himself against Iranian accusations of atheism by making well-publicized visits to Shifte shrines at Najaf and Kerbala, using more Islamic terminology and symbolism in his speeches and building

more mosques. But Saddam's own lifestyle ecutrasta sharply with Islamic tenets, according to Egyptian newspapers.

The papers say he drinks. enjoya expensive Western sults and cars, and, though married for 30 years, has a long-term relationship with the former wife of the chairman of Iraqi Airways.

In addition, the Baathist regime's lack of legitimacy has pushed Saddam into a cult of personality and purges that have also included Moslem cierics. Saddam ordered the execution in May 1980 of leading Iraqi Shiite cleric Mohammed Baqir Sadr and members of his family for alleged involvement in antigovernment activity.

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# Company offers trip into space

By MARY SCHLANGENSTEIN United Press International

HOUSTON - A company that hopes to become the space travel agency of the future will conduct a nationwide sweepstakes for "The Ultimate Adventure" - a flight into space aboard a Soviet rocket and a week's stay in the Mir space station, organizers

Space Travel Services Corp. has contracted with the Soviet space agency for a seat aboard a Soyuz rocket in late 1992 or early 1993, officials said. The seat will be filled by one of millions of Americans expected to enter their name in the contest by making a \$2.99 telephone call.

"We know that people want to go to space themselves, not just see other people go." said David Mayer, Space Travel Services president. "This sweepstakes makes an opportunity for that."

The "guest cosmonaut" will be selected at raudom in December 1991 by an Independent judging organization. The winner may take the trip or \$1.5 million cash, Mayer

If the winner opts for the cash, a backup astronaut selected from a group of 20 would be offered the trip.

"We're contracted for a flight," Mayer said. "Our goal is to see the way people think about space flight change. We want people to see that space flight is for everybody. Somebody is going to go to space."

Prospective space travelers "need not be a test pilot or a scientist or a government official. The butcher, the baker, the candle-

•We know that people want to go to space themselves. not just see other people go. This sweepstakes makes an opportunity for that.

-David Mayer, president

stick maker are all eligible. It could be your neighbor. It could be you," the company

However, residents of New York, Florida and Rhode Island are ineligible because of restrictive local laws, organizers said.

Space Travel Services will pay expenses for the "guest cosmonaut" and will provide pre-flight training, which could take as long as six months and will include Russian lessons and physical conditioning. The winner will must pass a Soviet space physical examination.

Space Travel Services declined to say how much they will pay the Soviets for the flight. but said it would be more than the \$12 million reportedly paid recently to send a Japanese television reporter into space with the Soviets.

The company hopes to recoup its costs and earn a profit through the fees paid by hopeful cosmonauts who enter the sweepstakes by calling 1- 900-258-2MIR. The line is active nationwide now except in scattered rural areas, Mayer said.

The line will carry continually updated space information, and callers can register for the sweepstakes at the end of the recorded message.

'Anyone who is interested in space may call the Space Travel Service information line," said James Davidson, senior vice president of the company. "You can call that number as many times as you like, and I wish you would."

The company will keep more than 50 percent of each \$2.99 fee, Mayer said. "We could make millions of dollars in

profit," Davidson said. "It could be over \$10

"The purpose of the company is to make space flight an opportunity for everyone ... to position the company as the space travel service of the 21st century so when people think about space travel they'll think about us. That's what we hope to do, initially, as opposed to getting rich. Although getting rich is on the list."

The company also will profit through commercial endorsements and product promotions.

"We're also looking into having our astronaut endorse products (by using them in space)," he said.

The company also can sell advertising space on the Soyuz rocket Itself, will market exclusive broadcast rights to the flight and will even produce spinoff toys, he said.

Space Travel Services sought a contract with the Soviets because NASA repeatedly has declined attempts to commercialize the American space program, company officials

The contract with the Soviets was negotiated by Houston businessman Art Dula, president of Space Commerce Corp.

#### NASA maintenance blasted in report

United Press International

WASHINGTON - NASA has falled to properly maintain its nationwide network of facilities, leading to serious deterioration and accidents like a fire in a mission control building, a government report

sald Monday.
"Many of NASA's facilities have not been adequately maintained and are in degraded condition. Conscquently, many need significant repair," the General Accounting Office report said.

"Several serious incidents have been caused by the facilities deterioration," including a fire in a mission control building, a steam line explosion, water sceping into electrical rooms and the partial collapse of a cooling tower, the report said.

While critical areas such as launch pads and the space shuttle processing facility are "generally well-maintained." the eight centers investigators visited "all have deteroriating facilities, such as leaking roofs, peeling paint, and leaking steam lines." the report said.

The report specifically noted deterioration in the 52-story Vehicle Assembly Building at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. where shuttles are attached to fuel tanks and rocket boost-

Chunks of concrete as large as 8 inches have fallen from the roof, forcing NASA to Install nets to catch debris to avoid damaging shuttles, the report said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's \$15 billion network of facilities includes nine centers, six auxiliary installations and three deep space network sites around the country which carry out a variety of research and development for the space program.

The report blamed part of the problem on the fact that maintenance decisions are made by the individual directors of each center, who often place different priorities.

The report recommended NASA develop a comprehensive maintenance strategy. increase the amount of money spent on upkeep and conduct annual surveys.

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#### **Machines** installed to fight AIDS

United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — In what is believed to be the first such ordinance in the nation, the city of Cambridge Monday kicked off an AIDS awareness program requiring condom vending machines at hotels, motels, restaurants and bars.

The program began with the installation of a dispenser at the Green Street Grill in Central Square, one of the first establishments to seek compliance with the new city law.

Sponsors of the ordinance, which passed by the City Council on Nov. 5, sald they believed the city, which is home to Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was the first in the nation to enact such a program.

"We're hoping to serve as a model for the rest of the country." said Jennifer Burgess-Wolfrum of the City of Cambridge AIDS Task Force.

The ordinance requires condom vending machines in all hotels, motels, restaurants, bars, movie theaters, health facilities and municipal buildings, except

Establishments are being asked to comply with the ordinance as part of the city's licensing procedure, and are given one year to install the machines.

But owners who object to the "controversial" ordinance may request an exemption in writing. "Some people have religious beliefs that condoms are not acceptable," Wolfrum explained.

The city's AIDS Task Force proposed the ordinance as part of a comprehensive public health initiative to help limit the spread of AIDS. "Condom vending machines is

one strategy being used to promate condom accessibility and AIDS education on a citywide basis," sald Wolfrum. Daily News files

#### second lawsuit

United Press International

NEW YORK - The Daily News Monday filed a second major lawsuit against nine striking unions, repeating their accusation that strikers have mounted a "campaign of violence" against newsstand dealers and advertisers.

The action, filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, seeks \$50 million in damages and names the nine unions and the Allied Printing Trades Council. the umbrella group that represents the strikers.

The suit charges the unions with mounting "a campaign of violence and intimidation against the News' dealers and advertisers in an effort to disrupt the publication and sale of the newspaper.

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#### IN BRIEF

#### YOUTH BASEBALL

#### Seminole Pony registration

FIVE POINTS - Seminole Pony Baseball, Inc. will hold registration for the 1991 Spring Season on Saturday, January 5 and Saturday, January

Registration will be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Seminole Pony Baseball complex on Highway 419. Ages 5-16 can be registered for later team tryouts.

Registration costs are: \$35 Shetland (ages 5-6): \$55 Pinto (ages 7-8): \$60 Mustang (ages 9-10): \$65 Bronco (ages 11-12): \$75 Pony (ages 13-14) and \$75 Colt (ages 15-16). Family discounts are available.

A copy of the player's birth certificate is required for proof of age.

For more information, call Seminole Pony Basebail at 323-5570 and leave a message including phone number.

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### Silver Hawks earn letters

BETHLEHEM. Pa. - Erik Bird and Ken Joseph. Lake Howell High School graduates. were two of 53 players, from 13 states, awarded letters for participation in varsity football during the 1990 season at Lehigh University.

Other Ploridians receiving letters were Mike Moriarity from Orlando's Lake Highland High School and Horace Hamm from Ft. Lauderdale.

#### JUCO BASKETBALL

#### SCC drops from poli

BRADENTON - The Seminole Community College men's basketball team dropped out of the Florida Junior College top 10 basketball poll after dropping an 88-76 decision to undefeated St. Petersburg Junior College this past Satur-

The Raiders are still receiving votes after being ranked 10th in last week's poll. SCC enters the Christmas break with a 9-8 record. This week's poll, released by the Bradenton

Herald, is as follows: (First place votes and record are in parenthe-

(11-1)961. Pensacola J.C. (7) 2. Central Florida C.C. (12-2)80(12-2)71 3. Brevard C.C. (12-0) 69 4. Lake City C.C. (2) (10-0) 62 5. St. Petersburg J.C. (1) (12-3) 50 6. Daytona Beach C.C. 7. Polk C.C. (10-3) 41 8. Chipola J.C. (9-5) i 1 9. South Florida C.C. (11-5) 10 10. Edison C.C. Also receiving votes: Manatee C.C. (6-5). Miami-Dade C.C., South (5-5). Seminole C.C.

#### COLLEGE HOOPS

#### Miami wins first

(9-6), Paim Beach C.C. (8-7).

MIAMI - Samarr Logan scored 11 straight points to key a 14-2 second-half run and helped Miami win its first game of the season 72-60 over Dartmouth on Monday night.

For Miami (1-5) the win was also its first under coach Leonard Hamilton.

Logan scored a season-high 18 points to pace Miami, while Dartmouth (1-4) guard Bill Taylor surpassed his season's best with 14 points.

#### FIT wins sixth straight

MELBOURNE - Dwight Walton scored a game-high 23 points and Astley Smith added 21 Monday as Florida Tech posted a 92-76 win over St. Thomas Aquinas.

The victory allowed the Panthers [7-1] to stretch its winning streak to six and its unbeaten streak at home to 13. Aquinas fell to

#### FIU breaks losing skein

MIAMI - Brett Lewis tailled a career-high of 21 points to lead Florida International to an 85-82 victory over Samford on Monday night.

Florida International improved to 2.5, after breaking a four-game losing streak, while the Bulldogs fell to 0.7.

#### Rattlers lose

NEW ORLEANS - Sophomore Ervin Johnson had 24 points and 16 rebounds Monday to lead New Orleans to a 76-41 victory against Florida A&M.

It was the sixth consecutive victory for the Privateers (6-2) and the fifth loss in six games for the Rattlers (2-5).

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



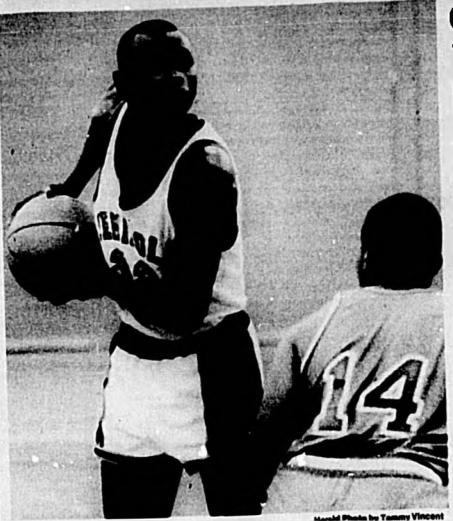
#### BASKETBALL

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# Classic starts today



J.J. Wiggins will be one of the players coach Greg Robinson will be counting on to help the Seminoles get on the winning track when the team will competes in the Central Florida Classic starting today at Seminole Community College. Seminole will open play at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Kohn keys

Hawks win

WINTER PARK - Josh Kohn

scored 29 points and handed out

seven assists to lead the Lal'e

Howell Silver Hawks to a 97.65

annihilation of the Winter Park

Wildcats Monday evening in Doy s

basketball action at Winter Park

Thomas Demps added 17 points and 13 rebounds and Joe Smith

scored 17 points to help the Silver

William Brooks scored 22 points

Lake Howell came out blazing in

the first quarter as Kohn hit four

three-pointers and Smith hit two

three-pointers to stake the Silver

Hawks to a 32-14 lead at the end of

"Everything was going our way in

the first quarter," said Lake Howell

Coach Steve Kohn. "Scoring 32 first

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Three-point field goals - Lake Howell 7-19
(Kohn 5-12, Smith 2-3, Thomas 9-2, Thompson 9-2),
Winter Park 1-8 (Foy 1-2, McKenzle 6-4, Benson 19-2)

and pulled down 15 rebounds for

the Wildcats who drop to 4-3.

over Cats

By PHIL SMITH

High School.

Herald Correspondent

Hawks improve to 4-2.

the first quarter.

LAKE HOWELL (97)

WINTER PARK (M)

□See Boys, Page 2B

## County schools headline 10 team, four day tourney

#### By DEAN SMITH Herald sports writer

SANFORD - The 1990 Central Florida Classic, featuring six Seminole County teams, gets underway today with four games at Seminole Community College.

This year's tournament will have a 10 team field and all games will be played at SCC's Health and Physical Education Center.

There will be four games starting at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and three games starting at 5 p.m. on Friday.

Today's schedule has Lyman taking on desending champion Winter Garden West Orange at 4 p.m., Lake Howell hosting Orlando University High School at 5:30 p.m., Lake Brantley facing Bishop Moore at 7 p.m. and Oviedo closing out the day's action with Winter Park at 8:30 p.m.

Seminole and Lake Mary will get into action Wednesday with Seminole taking on the Lyman-West Orange winner at 7 p.m. and the Ran.s facing the Oviedo-Winter Park winner at 8:30 p.m.

The Warriors of coach John Boston won last year's tournament by defeating Miami South Dade High School 67-60 in the finals. Leading the defending champions hopes of repeating will be super quick senior guard Quentin Smith,

one of the top point guars in the Central Florida area.

Seminole finished third in last year's event with an 80-73 triumph over the Lake Mary Rams. The Fighting Seminoles, with an almost entirely new cast, have gotten off to a slow start this year, but coach Greg Robinson feels his team is playing better of late and as the younger players get comfortable they will start racking up some

The Wiggins brothers, senior Kerry and Junior J.J., lead the way for Seminole. Also in the Sanford lineup are expected to be 6-2 Carlo White, 6-6 Jeff Hall and 6-3 Shawn Washington. Robert Redding and Wesley O'Neal have been playing very well off the bench.

For Lake Mary the guard tandem of seniors Mike Merthic and Jason Hamelin have been carrying the bulk of the scoring load. Merthic was an all-tournament selection last year and has been running the Rams offense well at the point this season. Hamelin is a deadly outside shooter who will kill you with the 3-point shot if left open.

Lake Mary also has good size up front in 6-6 shotblocker Jon Brown and 6.3 voileyball star Matt MacDonald. The other starter is 6-2 John Roche who does a good Job on the offensive boards. The first sub-

☐ See Classic, Page 2B

### Seminole cruises to ninth win

#### From staff reports

DAYTONA BEACH - The Seminole High School girls basketball team used an 18-point second quarter to take a 31-17 halftime lead and cruised to a 54-43 triumph over Scabreeze High School Monday night.

Sophomore Niki Washington and senior Koscia Kennon scored 23 and 12 points, respectively, as the fifth-ranked Fighting Seminoles remained undefeated at 9-0 and will now take 10 days off before returning Dec. 27 to prepare for the rest of the season.

"We've been raggedy lately," said Seminole coach John McNamara. "And it's been my fault because I haven't had the girls mentally ready. But we expect to come flying out of the chute when we come back in January."

Seminole will return to the court Tuesday, Jan. 8 to start a string of three games in three days against Lyman, Spruce Creek and Ovledo.

Washington had 14 rebounds and six steals to go with her 23 points while Kennon came up with a game high seven assists. Bee Giris, Page 2B

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13 16 11 12 - 54 16 7 13 13 - 43 Three point field goals — Seabreze 1 (Willis).
Total fouls — Seminols 11. Seabreze 12. Fouls 5 out — Seabreze, Nolen. Technicals — none.
Records — Seminole 90, 30 Seminole Athletic Conference.

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#### From staff reports

LONGWOOD - Jose Marrone nailed a penalty kick with 0:45 left in the game as Lake Brantley upset Lyman 3-2 in boys soccer action Monday afternoon.

"It was a very big win for us." said Patriot coach Jim Brody. "It's the first time we've beaten them in two or three years. I know for two years we did nothing but tie. It was a typical Lake Brantley-Lyman game."

The win raised the Lake Brantley record to 4-3-1 on the season while the Greyhounds fell to 5-2-2. The Patriots are off until the Pizza Hut Tournament next week but Lyman will be back in action tonight as it travels to Daytona to take on Scabreeze starting at 7 p.m.

"It's a shame my team didn't win after the way we dominated the second half," said Greyhound coach Ray Sandidge. "We outshot them 16-4 in the second half but we keep making mental mistakes that cost us."

The winning kick came after Lyman mishandled a back pass and goaltender Marcus Dewberry was forced to foul Marrone. "I still feel we have as much, if not more, talent

than anyone I've seen." said Sandidge. "But until we get better mental discipline we're going to have problems." The Patriots took a 1-0 lead into halftime when

Niki Washington scored 23 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and came away

with six steals as the Fighting Seminoles ran its pre-Christmas record to

9-0. Seminole, ranked fifth in this week's class 3A state poll, will have off

Mike Johnston took a pass off a free kick from Eric Ryan and kicked the ball into the net with 6:00 minutes left in the period. Lyman came back to tie the game with 6:00 gone in the second half when Richie Steeves beat

three Brantley defenders to score from 15-yards The Greyhounds then took the lead with 24:00 lest when Brian Fooks netted the goal after a

throw to from John Bernard. The Patriots tied the score four minutes later when Bob Hartman beat two Lyman defenders and nailed a shot off the far post from 15-yards

out to set up Marrone's heroics. Coach Brody had special praise for goalie Josh Kaye, who turned away 11 Greyhound shots, defender Jeff Dongilli and Hartman, who played

a great all-around game. The Greyhounds outshot Lake Brantley 21-12 and had three corner kicks to none for the Patriots. Dewberry had four saves in goal for

#### **Hornets blank Wolves**

DELTONA - Amy Geltz scored three first half goals as Bishop Moore whitewashed the homestanding Deltona Wolves 5-0 in girls soccer action Monday night.

Maureen Kelleher and Stephanie Gringer added the second half goals as the Hornets improved to 10-1-2 on the season. Stephanic Fulmer had three assists while Karen Butz and Geltz added one each.

Cori Valleau recorded her eighth shutout in goal for Bishop Moore. As a team the Hornets

have 10 shutouts this season. For the game Bishop Moore outshot the Wolves 30-5 and had 15 corner kicks to three for

The Wolves' goaltender did a good job saving 15 shots as they fell to 5-4 on the season.

The Hornets will be back in action Wednesday when they travel to Lyman to take on Melbourne High School in the opening round of the Burger King Tournament.

#### **STATS & STANDINGS**

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Boys

Continued from page 13 was the decisive factor in the

Things went from bad to worse for Winter Park at the start of the second quarter when they were held scoreless for the first 4:00 of the quarter and Lake Howell ran off is straight points to increase the margin to 43-14.
Brooks led tise Wildcats com-

eback attempt that new Winter Park cut the lead to 53-28 at

Winter Park started the second half with an 8-0 run to cut the deficit to 53-36 but could not get any closer.

Kohn scored nine straight points and Smith added five points in the quarter to spur a 24-15 run to finish the quarter. and give the Silver Hawks a 77-51 lead going into the fourth,

"Everybody played real well for us tonight," said Kohn. "When everybody plays that well together, we have a very tough basketball team."

Lake Howell will play again today in the opening round of the Central Florida Clausic against the University High School Cougars at Seminole Community College starting at 5:30 p.m.

#### Girls-

#### Continued from Page 18 Rems shutdown Pats

APOPKA - A crushing 1-2-1-1 full court zone press by Orangewood Christian held Lake Brantley to only one point in the third quarter as the Rams advanced to the finals of the "Finest Four" Classic with a 46-31 victory over the Patriots.

The game was tied at 20-20 at halftime before the change of defense took Lake Brantley right out of the game.

Orangewood will now take on the winner of tonight's 8 p.m. game between host Apopka and Lake Highland at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The Patriots will play the loser in the consolation game at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Lis Hufford scored 13 points to lead the Rams as she hit 6 of 12 shots from the floor. She also grabbed 14 rebounds, handed out four assists and came away with four steals.

Also having good games for Orangewood were Christa Hogan (13 points, 4 of 6 from the floor, 8 rebounds, 8 steals, 4 assists) and Kathrine Pramming (8 points, 4 of 9 from the floor, 6 rebounds, 4 steals, 4 assists).

Christa Schroeffel led Lake Brantley with nine points. The Rams improved to 7-3 with the win while the Patriots

fell to 4-3.

#### **Homets rebound**

ORLANDO - The Bishop Moore Hornets rebounded from their first loss of the season with a 58-45 triumph over class 4A Lakeland High School at the Golden Dome Monday night.

The Hornets jumped out to a 17-4 lead after the first period but the Dreadnaughts fought back to only trail by 10, 28-18, at the half. "The girls bounced back real

well after the loss to St. Cloud."

said Bishop Moore coach Tom Biert. "They played hard and when Lakeland closed to 10 at the half they responded by scoring the first 10 points of the second half."

The Hornets, ranked seventh in class 2A, improved to 8-1 withthe win despite not having played a 2A opponent this year.; They will now take off until the Bishop Moore Tournament Dec.

27-29. Kim Coil and Stephanie Crawford led the Bishop Moore scoring with 19 and 18 points. respectively. Also having good games were senior Traci Smith with 12 assists and 6-5 sophomore Amy Dorsett with 10; blocked shots. Dorsett has now swatted away 45 shots in seven games.

Pierce led the Dreadnaughts, 2.5, with 13 points. Lakeland! came into the game having suffered three straight overtime

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#### Classic-Continued from Page 13

stitute is sophomore guard Colby Arrow. another good outside shooter. Lake Howell is showing signs

of becoming the county power with the influx of four players from the football team. Thomas Demps, Joe Smith and Ryan Thomas have moved into the starting lineup and Paul Thompson gives the Silver Hawks depth off the bench. Demps is a 6-3 rebounding

terror who can jump with the best of them. Smith is a defensive star who can also nail the 3-pointer while Thomas is a heady player who can shoot and also get the ball to the open man. The leader for Lake Howell

though is junior guard Josh Kohn. Kohn is one of the best players in Seminole County with his long range shooting ability. his pessing ability and his agility on drives to the basket. The several years.

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other starter is junior guard Malik Evans who is one of the best athletes around. Lake Brantley may be the most improved team in the

county having finished second to Cocoa Beach in a tournament earlier this season and holding a 72-70 win over Seminole. Guard Trevis Certo is scoring well for the Patriots having

scored 31 points in the victory over Sanford. Another big threat! for Lake Brantley is guard Craig Brock who was one of the leading scorers for the Patriots last season. His status may be, questionable after suffering a concussion in a fall against Seminole last Friday. Oviedo may have the youngest

team in the tournament, but also one of the most talented. Leading the way has been 6-8 junior Simon Harper, who is showing signs of becoming one of the best big men to play in the county in



# People

#### IN BRIEF

#### Season celebrated at luncheon

Lake Mary Woman's Club will host its annual Christmas Covered Dish Luncheon at the Community Improvement Association building, Wednesday, December 19.

General meeting begins at 10 a.m. Food and clothing to two needy families will be donated at the meeting. A monetary donation to Hacienda Giris Ranch has been made.

#### Call Santa and Mrs. Claus

Children of all ages can call Mr. and Mrs. Claus from Dec. 17 through Dec. 24. The Thank You Line will operate Dec. 26 and 27. Hours are 3 to 5 p.m. The Ho Ho Hotline is sponsored by Hillhaven Health Care, Call 324-4146.

#### Adopt a penguin

SeaWorld of Florida has provided the Volunteer Center of Central Florida with several hundred penguins, the stuffed varieties, in conjunction with the center's charter membership

Ranging in size from 6-inch Sam and Susie to Wendall and Wanda, standing 32 inches high, the penguins can be adopted for contributions of \$25 to \$100. Each adoptee will be presented to a less fortunate child from the center's list of participating agencies in Greater Orlando.

Those adopting a penguin before Dec. 24 will qualify as charter members of the Friends of the Volunteer Center For more information call Gail Pogorzelski at 898-0945.

#### VFW will host party

The Winter Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5406 and its Ladies Auxiliary will be holding its annual Children's Christmas Party, December 23, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the post home, 420 N. Edgemon Ave. All children are invited to come out and enjoy a visit from Santa Claus and entertainment with a clown and a magician. Refreshments will be served and socks distributed. Details 327-3151.

#### Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet each Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the SCC library building, room L-205. Meetings that fall on the second Tuesday of the month will be held at Village Inn. Dog Track Road and 17-92 in Longwood. Contact Claire at 699-9318 for more Information

#### Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

#### Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

#### TOPS chapters to meet about eating

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

#### Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

#### Group targets good health,

Deltona Health Education Club meets the third Tuesday of the month at the Center fe. Better Living, 2922 Howland Blvd., Suite 4, Deltona, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in health and well-being is invited to attend.

This month's speaker is Thomas Kupko, whose topic is 'Cancer and AIDS Prevention."

For information, call (904) 532-9290.

#### Cancer support group meets

Support, Help, and Recovery, a self-help cancer support group for cancer survivors will meet every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at 1621 W. First Street, Sanford. For more information, call 323-9374 or 322-7785.

A light for research

Pat Jimison, (r), founding director of the Alzheimer's Resource Center, Inc. presents a \$25 check to Elizabeth Welebob, president of the Pilot Club of Senford. The donation was made in the name of Jimison's husband, who suffers from Alzheimer's. For her contribution, Jimison placed the first lights on the Magnolla Mail Christmas tree. Proc for the sale of lights will benenfit Aizheimer's Dise and cancer research. Cost for the lights is \$2 or three for \$5. For more information about placing a light on the tree, contact Florence Taylor at 322-8446 or Shirley Patterson at 321-0616.



## No bones about chiropractic medicine

ADVICE

DEAR ABST: I am a student at a chiropractic college in Portland, Ore. When I told a friend that my microbiology instructor has a Ph.D. in microbiology, a master's degree in public health and has worked in Malaysia as an expert in tropical diseases, my friend said, "Why is someone with such outstanding credentials teaching at that quack medical school you go to!"

Abby, this brought home a popular misconception many people have about chiropractors. We take many of the same courses that are taught in medical school - with less emphasis on drugs and blochemistry, and more emphasis on nutrition, biomechanics, the nervous system and radiology.

I'm learning to recognize disease and dysfunction, to treat what's appropriate for is not. I must go to school for four years and pass the national and state boards be practice.

It bothers me to work this hard, learn so much and depopulation thinks I'm an undegree! Please let people know

Pfeifauf, a Central Florida

newsman and musician for

many years, is hospitalized after

collapsing on Saturday while

His wife, Eloise, confirmed yesterday that Pfeifauf had suf-

'His cardiologist said it was

definitely a heart attack, but we

won't know for a week how

much damage was done," she

Pfeifauf was rushed to a Safety

visiting family in Clearwater.

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Pfeifauf suffers heart

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Eloise said.



CAROLYN MC MAKIN. PORTLAND DEAR CAROLYN: I called Dr. Charles F. Downing, president of the American Chiropractic Association, who graciously alllowed me to fax your letter to him. He then faxed me the following

DEAR ABBY: Unfortunately. Carolyn's experience is not uncommon. There are many people chiropractic care and refer what who remain misinformed about chiropractors and their legitimate role in the health-care svstem.

World-wide studies by governmental commissions and indepéndent researchers have dicate my life to patient care, demonstrated the health and and know that about half the cost benefits of chiropractic care. Chiropractic colleges can attract trained quack with a one-year highly qualified science faculty like Carolyn's microbiology in-

Harbor hospital where he was

He is currently a reporter with

the Sanford Herald. Prior to that,

he worked in broadcasting with

WESH, Channel 2, and in radio.

Starlighters, for over 40 years.

Pfeifauf is currently in Room

"After 36 years of marriage,

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structor because the faculty know the facts and want to help chiropractic atudents become competent, scientifically-trained doctors of chiropractic.

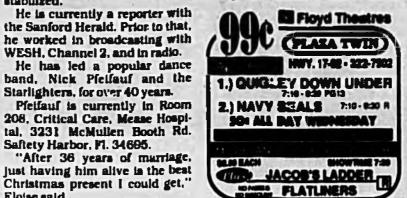
Recent scientific studies continue to validate the superiority of chiropractic over traditional medicine in the treatment of certain conditions - most recently, a study published in the July 1990 issue of the British Medical Journal titled "Low Back Pain of Mechanical Origin," by Meade, Dyer, Browne, Townsend and Frank.

The exams administered to doctors of chiropractic are some of the most stringent anywhere as they relate to human health and biomechanics. To the degree they focus on specific aspects of health - the nervous system and its relationship to proper functions of the body - they are known to be the most stringent compared to other examinations

To be informed is to be enlightened. The American Chiropractic Association encourages citizens of the world to discover the truth behind the effectiveness and affordability of this health-care alternative as a mainstream option. Please feel free to write to the American Chiropractic Association for more information: 1701 Clarendon Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22209. Please enciose a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

DEAR ABST: The holiday season is approaching and I am faced with my annual problem about Christmas.

My husband I have been



married for four years: we have no children as yet, but we both have busy careers. Every year since our marriage, my husband wants us to spend a peaceful Christmas at home, but each year so far, we have given in to my family's wishes that we spend Christmas Day with them.

This involves our driving 250 miles round trip, since my family's Christmases are always held at my brother's home because he has young children.

Last year. I suggested that the family get-together be held on either the weekend before, or after, Christmas. My parents and my brother promptly vetoed my suggestion.

Trying to solve this problem without making someone angry makes my holidays miscrable. Can you offer some advice?

#### DREADING CHRISTMAS

DEAR DREADING: You and your husband have the right to spend your Christmases in a manner that pleases you. Give vour lamily and brother notice immediately, and don't be meek or apologetic when you tell them you've decided to stay home for Christmas.

Once you make your declaration clear, perhaps your suggesting of visiting the weekend after Christmas will receive a merrier reception.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelops to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 66440, Los Ange Calif. 90068. All corresponde is confidential.)





For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Dec. 14.



750 Wylly Ave., Sanford

(Next to Senford Irrigation)

by Charles M. Schulz DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT..HE CAN'T REMEMBER EVERYONE WHO WALKS BY.. I FEEL GUILTY FOR NOT GIVING HIM DARK HAIR .. BEADY EYES .. CHECKERED ANYTHING .. COAT ... by Howie Schneider EEK & MEEK

MARRIED MEN WHO DON'T CAN PROLONG THE LIVES HEY... HERE'S AN NTERESTING NEW DRINK OR SMOKE ... BUT OF THEIR MOTHERS BY AS DO OVEREAT ... MUCH AS FIVE YEARS scientific survey TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Rvan



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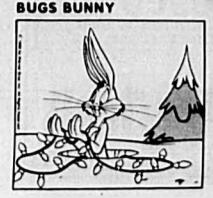


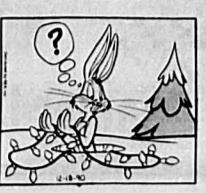






by Jim Davis







# Giardia parasite infects fresh water

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently you reported that Gerovital H3, a Romanian drug that prevents old age, is a scam. You are wrong. Why don't you read the enclosed pamphlet by Jerome Godin of the Holistic Health Happenings Association and get smart?
DEAR READER: Thank you

by Chic Young

by Mort Walker

by Art Sansom

for sending me the material on Gerovital H3, a compound made of procaine and benzoic acid. I have carefully read the informa-tion and have come to the conclusion that Gerovital H3 is, indeed, a scam - in fact, more of a scam than I originally believed. This stuff is supposed to reverse the aging process and prevent "neuritis, neuralgia. arteriosclerosis, Parkinson's disease, osteoporosis, eczema, hair loss, peoriasis, angina and asthma." The only diseases this junk doesn't cure are cancer and

Do you honestly believe that a substance having all these supposed benefits wouldn't be the greatest invention since the cookie? EVERY doctor would be using it. It would be publicized as a medical wonder. But it isn't.

AIDS.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are the side effects of taking four Lorelco tablets daily along with three Lopressors?
DEAR READER: Loreico

(probucol) is a drug for lowering serum cholesterol in patients who do not respond to diet, weight reduction or control of diabetes. The usual dose (for adults only) is two 250 milligram tablets twice daily. Side effects of Loreico include: abnormalities in the cardiogram, diarrhea, bloating, indigestion, headache, dizziness, insomnia, anemia, rash, impotence and blurred vision. These side effects do not occur in all patients, however; most people can take Lorelco without complications.

Lopressor (metoprolol) is a beta-blocking medicine used for hypertension and angina (chest pain due to cramping of heart

muscle). The usual dose is 100 to 450 milligrams a day, in divided doses. Side effects include fatigue, lightheadedness, depression, shortness of breath, diarrhea, nausea, dry mouth,



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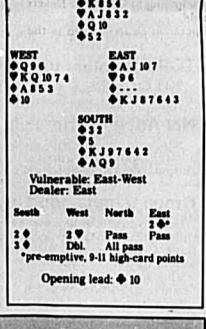
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By James Jacoby

unusual play that will ensure success. More often than not. even the expert will overlook what in retrospect seems so obvious. That is what happened to South playing today's doubled contract. East-West's methods were different from what we call standard. East's opening twoclub bid showed long clubs as well as moderate high- card values. West's two-heart re-sponse was simply a natural competing bid, not requiring East to bid again. So South was not inclined to sell out, and bravely bid three diamonds. That brought an ill-conceived double from West. South won the queen of clubs and was picturing an overtrick when he

tried to cash the club ace. West At the highest level of com- ruffed and played ace and a petition, the mark of an expert is diamond. That left poor declarer the ability to search out the with only eight tricks. You might think declarer could succeed by playing diamonds right away. No. West would take the second diamond and lead a spade. East would win and play the king of clubs, ruffing out declarer's ace, and a subsequent club trick would still set the contract. Instead at trick two declarer must simply play the nine of clubs from his hand. Sure, East will win the jack, but what then? With a heart back, declarer will take the ace and ruff a heart, and then play the club ace. West can ruff, but dummy's Q-10 will be there to overruff, and South will duly make his nine tricks.

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NORTH

#### 10:08:00

#### By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 19, 1990

You could be extremely fortunate in the year ahead in an arrangement you'll have with an individual who is rather daring and progressive. He may help you rejuvenate a discarded interest

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial trends continue to look promising, provided you are willing to produce in order to receive a hefty remuneration. Good work spells good pay. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Your leadership qualities might be put to good use today when you're called upon to help sort out a situation another has messed up. You can do it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can best assist a person about whom you'll be concerned

today by letting him know you're behind him. However, he must also be made aware of the fact, he has to do certain things

on his own.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

New life and vitality can be infused into a project today that has been floundering. It looks like you have a winner on your hands if you don't toss the towel.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Recognition and rewards long overdue pertaining to something on which you've worked very hard could be released at this time. It's likely to come in spurts instead of a constant flow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Bold measures might be required now in order to advance your present plans. You must take the initiative yourself in-stead of waiting on others to start the ball rolling.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before involving yourself in a joint venture, be certain your counterpart can offer as much as you can. If there is parity, the endeavor has a good chance for

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Perceptions are extremely important in the negotiations of a critical matter. Be sure you are perceived as a person who will

honor your commitments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Any extra efforts you expend today in being of assistance to someone who needs your help will not go . unnoticed. It will create good will upon which you can draw

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A ... limited risk might be required in order to advance a venture in 14 which you'll be involved today. 11 Be courageous if necessary, but don't be rash or foolish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something you've been wanting to change but have been unable to do might be altered today by forces over which you have no influence. What occurs should be to your liking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A ... person whose support you need 24 for a current involvement can be swayed to your way of thinking today if you show him it serves his practical interests as well as your own.



#### IN THE SERVICE

#### Spec. Traci Willia

Army Reserve Spec. Traci L. Williams has deployed to the Middle East with American military forces participating in Operation Desert Shield.

Operation Desert Shield is the largest deployment of U.S. mililary forces since Vietnam. The operation is in response to Irag's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

"It is the presence of dedicated military people like Williams that brings America's principles to life and gives them strength and meaning." President George Bush said.

The soldier is a traffic management coordinator with the 146th Transportation Detachment in Orlando.

She is the daughter of Verslynne Williams of 102 Loch Arbor Court, Sanford.

The specialist is a 1968 graduate of Lake Mary High School.

#### Sqt. George Bigelow

George M. Bigelow has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

The new non-commissioned officer completed training in management, leadership. human relations, and NCO responsibilities, before being awarded this status.

Biegelow is a security specialist at Sembach Air Base. Germany.

He is the son of George P. Bigelow of 1170 Second Place. Longwood. The sergeant is a 1988 gradu-

ate of Lake Mary High School.

#### Sgt. Wayne Argabright

Sgt. Wayne R. Argabright has graduated from a noncommissioned officer leadership

The sergeant studied techniques of leadership, management, and supervision. He is a tactical aircraft main-

tenance specialist at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C. Argabright is the son of Less and Fran Argabright of Cassel-

#### Spec. James Askins

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#### y arrival

# Florida Hospital Altamonte Springs

November 27 - Aidelis Rosa Lissabet, Altamonte Springs. baby girl.

November 28 - Alicia and Leonard Rivers. Sanford, baby girl; Nicole and Ronald Walls. Deltona, baby boy; Allson and William Plans, Casselberry, baby

November 30 - Anne and Aubrey Taylor, Longwood, baby

December 1 - Jean and Charles Jones, Deltona, baby boy: Tamara and Joseph Holland, Lake Mary, baby girl. December 3 - Donna and

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tary forces since Vietnam. The operation is in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

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HOLLYWOOD - "Home Alone" stayed comfortably at the top of the nation's box office for the fifth consecutive weekend, nearing \$100 million in ticket sales since its

"Home Alone," starring Macaulay Culkin as an 8-year-old boy accidentally left home while his family leaves for vacation, grossed \$11.6 million at 2.017 screens over the weekend. With a gross of \$99.3 million in its first 31 days for Twentleth Century Fox. the film should cross the \$100-million benchmark within a day or two.

The comedy joined just half a dozen other movies in the past decade that have grossed more than \$10 million per weekend at the box-office during five separate weekends: "E.T.," "Return of the Jedi." "Ghostbusters," "Beverly Hills Cop." "Batman" and "Look Who's Talking."

"Home Alone" will face competition this weekend from the debuts of Universal's "Kindergarten Cop" and Warner Bros.' "Bonfire of the Vanities," while Paramount's much-awaited "The Godfather Part III" will open Christmas Day.

Columbia's sequel "Look Who's Talking Too" chatted up a solid 66.1 million debut weekend at 1.576 screens. The family comedy features the voices of Bruce Willis as Mikey and Roseanne Barr as his new sister.

Fox's "Edward Sciseorhands," an offbeat fantasy starring Johnny Depp. cut its way into third place with an impressive \$6.3 million

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out for medical pathology.

ALBANY, N.Y. - A man who

police said broke into the Albany

Medical Center morgue during

the weekend found he's not cut

Maurice Jacobs, 34, appar-

ently didn't like way the dead

were being sewn up at the

morgue and, after breaking in to

take a look for himself, left a

note saying he could do better.

police and hospital officials said.

Police say Jacobs kicked out a

vent in the morgue door around 3 p.m. Saturday and remained

in the morgue for some time

While there he inspected sev-

eral sewn-up cadavers and was

unimpressed with the autopsy

stitching, said Police Lt. Robert

That's when he taped a note to

the wall, criticizing the work of

those who performed the

Jacobs signed the note, gave

his address and telephone

number and ended the note

with, "I'm open for a job,"

After the break-in was discov-

Sullivan: Link Medicaid

with WIC food program

WASHINGTON - Health Secretary Louis Sul-

livan proposed Monday to Improve the U.S. infant mortality rate, one of the worst in the industri-

alized world, by requiring states to link Medicald

The 1988 U.S. infant mortality rate was 10

deaths per 1,000 live births — the lowest ever on record, but worse than 20 other industrialized

nations. Japan leads the world with a rate of 4.8

deaths per 1,000 live births, according to the

National Commission to Prevent Infant Mortality. Under a proposed rule, states would be required

to provide written information on the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children to Medicald-eligibile women who are pregnant, who are breastfeeding within the first year after giving birth or who gave birth within

The rule "will be an important element of our program to reduce infant mortality rates and childhood health problems caused by nutritional deficiencies in low-income families," Sullivan

programs with a food program for poor women.

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without permission.

Wolfgang.

autopsies.

Wolfgang said.

By JANET BASS

United Press International

the past six months.

opening at 1,023 screens. The movie. which has gotten positive reviews, drew strongly in a limited opening during the previous weekend.

American Indian epie "Dances With Wolves" kept up a galloping pace, collecting \$4.5 million at 1,196 screens over the weekend and staying in fourth place in its fourth week in wide release for Orion. The threehour film, expected to garner several Oscar nominations, has grossed \$38.4 million in its 38 days of release.

"Misery." which had been in sec-ond for two weeks, had a lot less company with a \$4 million weekend at 1,302 screens and came in fifth. The film, starring James Caan as a writer terrorized by a deranged fan, has taken in \$26.1 million in 17 days.

Orion's "Mermaids" paddled into sixth place with an adequate \$3.514 million opening weekend at 920 screens. The 1960s drama about two girls and their eccentric mother, played by Cher, has received mixed reviews.

Warner Bros.' second weekend of cop-drama "The Rookie," starring Clint Eastwood and Charlie Sheen, fell from third to seventh with a \$3. 512 million weekend at 1,862 screens for a 10-day gross of \$10.9 million.

"Three Men and a Little Lady," Disney's sequel to its hit "Three Men and a Baby," came in eighth as it pulled in \$2.7 million at 1.286 screens for a 24-day gross of \$39.8 million.

Despite the presence of Robert Redford, Universal's opening of "Havana" came in ninth, grossing just \$2.2 million at 824 screens. The romance, set in 1958 on the brink of Castro's revolution, also stars Swedish actress Lena Olin.

hospital used the information on

the note to contact Jacobs, but

When Jacobs returned to the

hospital at 8:45 p.m. Saturday.

police arrested him. Wolfgang

Jacobs was charged with

fourth-degree criminal mischief

and third- degree criminal tres-

At his arraignment Sunday, an

embarrassed Jacobs asked City

Court Judge E. Davis Duncan

not to read the charges. After

reading them. Duncan told

Jacobs he could see why he

wouldn't want them read in

Jacobs finally told the judge it

was curlosity that led to the

break- in, after first saying he

was lost in the hospital and

Jacobs was released on his

Hospital officials say the

"I don't see any Job op-

portunities for that man at this

time." said hospital spokesman

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WASHINGTON - Skimming federal fuel taxes, once the domain of mobsters and gasoline hootleggers, has become a \$1 billion a year bonanza for white collar criminals. Justice Depertment officials said.

"What started in the New York area now appears to have spread across the country," Shirley Peterson, assistant attorney general in charge of the tax divison, said Monday. "We have indications that these achemes are going on in Florida, Texas, the Midwest and California."

The department currently is investigating 100 separate cases in 18 cities, and in its 1992 budget is seeking to double the

"When you consider the numbers of gailons of gasoline that are sold, you can begin to understand the magnitude of the potential problem and the temptation to cheat," Peterson said, "because there's just enormous money to be made for those who are able to find ways to cheat the payment of the tax."

The Justice Department estimates those who siphon off gas taxes cost the U.S. Treasury more than \$1 billion a year. The government took in \$16 billion in federal fuel excise taxes in 1968

has only increased with the recent rise in the federal fuel tax dependent wholesalers guilty of this year from 9.1 cents to 14.1 conspiracy and tax evasion

number of people assigned to the cents a gallon. Peterson said an seam. increase as an "early Christmas present" for the scam artists.

Fuel tax evasion is a relatively new area of law enforcement for the Justice Department. Since 1987, the tax division has won 25 convictions against companies and their officers.

In one case that attracted national attention, Getty Terminais Corp., a subsidiary of Getty Petroleum Corp., was indicted for avoiding more than \$1 million in gasoline taxes by faisifying sales invoices and corporate records.

Last month, a U.S. District And the lure of illicit profits Court Jury in New York found one Getty official and two in-

charges.
"That was a significant case because that was one of the first cases that involved a legitimate business," Peterson said.

Often the scams involve shell companies that use fake invoices and bogus fuel tax waivers to flout IRS regulations. Another popular scam is mislabeling diesel fuel, which is taxa'le, as home heating fuel, which isn't.

"This is a very complex kind of scheme," Peterson said. "There are vast paper trails."

in addition, the Justice Department is trying to track down gasoline bootleggers and extortion rings that prey on gasoline distributors.

Peterson said many gasoline distributors are contacting the Justice Department

#### New trial ordered in rape, multiple personality case

OSHKOSH. Wis. - A judge acknowledged making a mistake in a trial of a man convicted of sexually assaulting a woman with multiple personalities and ordered a new trial.

Winnebago County Circuit Judge Robert Hawley Monday signed an order for a new trial for Mark Peterson, 29, convicted Nov. 8 under a state law that makes it a crime to have sex with someone who is mentally ill and cannot understand the consequences of the behavior.

Peterson admitted having

sex with the 27-year old woman but said he did not

know she was mentally ill. The woman says she has 48 distinct personalities and assumed the identities of sev-

eral of them in her testimony.
Hawley acknowledged in his order that he erred in refusing to allow a defense psychiatrist to interview the victim. But he also said thedefense attorney, Edward Salssjeder, should have pursued that effort.

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Bill works alongside of his servicemen Howard. Larry and Ted. Bill has been a resident of Longwood for 40 years. His wife is a second grade teacher at English Estates Elementary School, Bill has two children, three grandchilden and one more due anytime now. Bill's favorite hobby is spending time with his son and their race car at the track.

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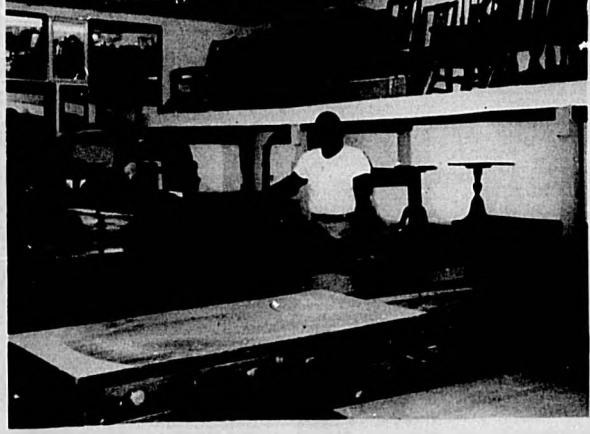
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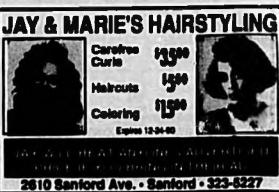
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