

Wife, Five Children Still Missing, Presumed Dead

Arkansas Man Kills Seven In Shooting Rampage

RUBSELLVILLE, Ark. (UPI) - A retired Air Force sergeant who killed seven people went on the rampage after one victim spurned his romantic advances, and his wife, four children and grandson are missing and feared dead in the scre, police said.

Authorities said Gene Simmons killed at least five family members at his backwoods home, then shot to death two people and wounded four in a 25-minute shooting spree through four businesses Monday in the Ozark Mountain town of Russellville.

The violence ended at a freight company where Police Chief Herb Johnston quietly asked Sim-mons, 47, to release a hostage, lay down his two .22 celliner handguns and surrender.

"He opened the door and just handed me the

guns. That was it," Johnston said. "He was very calm."

Police said they still were searching for six members of Simmons' family who were missing from the home where the bodies of five relatives were found. Pope County Sheriff James Bolin aud authorities will drag a small pond 200 feet from Simmons' home for his missing wife, four children and 18- to 22-month-old grandson.

"At this point, I fear that the rest of his family have also been murdered and the bodies done away with." Bolin eaid.

Police said they were not sure what triggered the killings, but townspeople said the husky, gray-bearded Simmons was obseased with a co-worker. Kathy Kendrick, 24, who was killed and was the first of six people shot in Russellville. Kendrick, who worked with Simmons a year ago

at the freight company, rejected his repeated advances, co-workers said.

"He had an amorous infatuation with her," said Robert Wood, a supervisor at the freight

company. Simmons, a retired Air Force master sergeant who quit his job as a convenience store clerk Dec. 18 saying his pay was too low, was held at the Pope County Jail until arraignment today on charges of capital murder and attempted murder. He refused to give a statement, police said.

Johnston said the shootings were methodical and Simmons changed from a black cowboy hat to a white baseball cap during the apree. apparently to try to diaguise himself.

"It wasn't random shooting." the police chief said. "He knew exactly where he was going." Simmons first opened fire in Russellville

Monday morning at the Peel and Eddy law office where Kendrick was working as a receptionist. He shot her several times in the head at point-blanks range as she sat at her desk, police asid.

"I didn't hear him speak a word — just the sound of five or six shots." said law firm partner David L. Eddy. "He apparently stood there and then walked off."

Nine minutes later, police were alerted to a shooting about a mile away at the Taylor Oli Co. distributorship that owns the Sinclair convenience store where Simmons worked. There, officers found the body of James Chaffin, 33, a part-time employee. The oil company's owner, Russell Taylor, 38, was wounded.

"The door flew open and the man shot him just Bee Bpres, Page SA

Sanford Rejects Druid Park Annexation

By Nancy Bimmons Herald Staff Writer Sanford City Commissioners

rejected an ordinance Monday night, which would have brought property known as Druid Park, into the city. That move came as city commissioners and the Seminole County Commission, represented by Assistant County Attorney Lonnie Groot, sought ways the two governments could cooperate in annexing the property into the city.

Commissioners also approved a six month extension of a site plan for Sanford Arms, a 140unit townhouse apartment complex, to be developed by Weacott Invo, Inc., of Altamonte Springs

The property known as Druid Park, lies north of and abuits the Crossways, and lies South of and abutta W. 27th Street. The ordinance had been tabled at the regular Dec. 14 meeting. because a title search was being made to determine ownership of the property.

The city had petitioned for SHEETS O sidered itself the owner. City Attorney William Colbert had asked Altorney's Title Search, of Orlando, to do a title search, and that firm had not submitted its conclusions to Colbert, by the Dec, 14 meeting. Attorney's Title Search did submit its findings, not only to Colbert, but also to Groot. Groot. in a letter to Mayor Bettye Smith said that the document was in error in naming Sanford as the "apparent" owner. He said that that "entry is purportedly based on the language of dedication contained on the plat. On the plat (dating from 1926), the park 1987 Longwood Wrapup is dedicated to the public-not to either the city or the county as an entity." Groot noted that under Florida law a dedication to the public can only be accepted by the appropriate governmental entity, or by use of the public. Therefore, the city "cannot accept the dedication of roads. drainage facilities, parks, etc., within the unincorporated areas of a county. Contrartwise, the county could not accept the dedication of raods, drainage facilities, parks, etc., within the



Unanimous Backing Land Use Plan Wins Approval

By Nancy Bimmone Beraid Staff Writer

In a unanimous vote, the Sanford City Commissioners gave approval Monday night to the second reading of the revised Comprehensive Plan, which backers say will prepare the city to handle growth and changes into the 21st Century. Conservation, roads and traf-

fic, parks, and the capital im-provements elements of San-tord's proposed comprehensive plan for growth and development are among areas in the plan which are more detailed then in the previous plan, ac-sording to City Planner Jay Marder.

Concerning the new plan Marder said, "We've filled in a lot of blanks but we haven't changed the character of the city." Marder and Bill Simmons. Senford director of engineering and planning, agree that this is

a sports complex, be underway by the flacal year 1990-1991. Land being considered for such as facility is suggested in the Country Club Road-Southwest Road area, according to the proposed plan. Funding should come through the Community Development Block Grant program, and through the Florida **Recreation Development** Assistance Program and a State-administered Federal Land and Water Conservation fund.

A sports complex would be developed over many years. Marder explained. As an example, Fi. Bellon Park, located along the waterfront in the downtown area of Banford, is still being developed. Budgeted for overall parks and recreation facilities in the plan is \$3.22 million dollars. Marder estimates that the city's cash output for a sports complex would be about \$168.570.

The new plan is also very



By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer 1987 was a year of probes. charges and wrangling among city officials in Longwood climaxed by the defeat of all three incumbents at the polls. The city's election was held in November for the first time. the new commissioners take

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1987 Lake Mary Wrapup

Police, Pollution And **City Hall Made Headlines**

By Brian Hedberg **Herald Staff Writer**

Lake Mary generated its weight's worth of news in 1987. including a boy looking for a heart/lung donor, police officers looking for more pay, and a city looking for a new city hall site.

•Fourteen-year-old Chuck Suggs probably drew the most concern county-wide as he and supporters embarked on a fund-raising campaign for Chuck's needed heart/lung surgery. Chuck and his family made it to London, where the qualified surgeon works, but the Suggs had to endure the Christmas season cooped up in a hotel room while the search goes on for a donor for Chuck.

Chuck's rare blood type makes

the search for a donor difficult. But that did not dampen the spirits of friends and supporters who organized auctions. sponsored a golf tournament. collected money from donation containers at various locations. and put on other activities to raise money for the \$350,000 package cost of Chuck's operation and travel and living expenses.

Clake Mary Police Chief Charles Lauderdale told city commissioners morale in his department was low due to low salaries. Starting pay for patrol officers is fine, Lauderdale said. but the salaries are not competitive with other law enforcement

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Chilling Vigil

Facing a brisk, cold wind Tuesday, Mary Carpenter, 2, of Sanford tries keeping

herself toesty while keeping watch with her mother, Darlene Farr, for a bus to Orlando.

Voters Booted Out Incumbents

which meant two months before commission. office on Jan. 4.

Three political newcomers Richard Bullington. Ted Poelking and Henry Hardy III unscated veteran commissioners June Lormann, Harvey Smerilson and Ed Myers leaving **Commissioners Dave Gunter** and Lynette Dennis each with one year's experience on the

The voters turned down proposed charter amendments

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the plan since it was first created In 1979.

A capital improvements element was not required in the original plan. Marder explained. One was included however. though it was not as extensive as the capital improvements list in the new plan. He said the old plan gives a list of line-by-line items, whereas the new plan "is oriented toward physical facilities." He said the old list included several year-to-year projected purchases of equipment. for example. That might even include items such as radio equipment.

The new plan has more capital improvements on the list, "but on a bigger picture basis." Marder added. Another example would be parks. The old plan suggests general park acquisitions, but the new plan "is more specific in what should be done-the location of the facilities, and the year by which it should be done." he emphasized. The new plan deals with parks under both the parks and recreation section and under the capital improvements acction. It suggests that construction of a a new community park.

specific in what kinds of activities and facilities should be available in such a community park-sports complex.

in the capital improvements element of the new plan, a schedule of proposed improvements is given, with an explanation of costs. For example, about \$30 million worth of projects are suggested for improving potable water and sanitary sewer facilities. The plan suggests those 16 projects should be funded through a Utility Enterprise Fund, which includes some city and state monies. Suggested projects include the purchase of land for new wells, the addition of higher service pumping at the main treatment plant, a new clorination system and flow meter modifications, new generators, the future purchase of a new effluent disposal site. treatment plant expansion, sewer system rehabilitation and others.

Marder emphasized that while financing is explained to some degree even in the plan document, several volumes of support documents have also been compiled which explain sug-

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Murdered Child Will Be Buried

By Richard Whittaker Herald Staff Writer

The remains of a five-year-old girl found dead at the bottom of an Altamonte Springs pond more than five years ago will finally be buried Monday during a public ceremony in Orlando.

The father of Ursula Sunshine Assaid gave permission, in a Dec. 14 letter, to let Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home bury his daughter. The child's ashes have been kept by the Altamonte Springs business since she was cremated.

The funeral home had the right to dispose of the child's remains after keeping them for 120 days, but said they didn't want to take responsibility for final interment of the ashes.

In September Valerie Baumgart, a Fern Park woman acting as Ursula's advocate, attempted to obtain permission through the court system to have the remains buried.

Written permission received from Raymond Assiad, Ursula's grandfather, was not enough to legally put the child to rest and attempts to contact Ursula's father in the Bahamas were unsuccessful.

However, Tom Assaid has not only given permission for the funeral, but reportedly told Jim Page, a lawyer for the funeral home, that he plans to attend the service.

Page said he hopes the matter will finally be over now that Ursula will be put to rest.

The father's signature is sufficient to bury Ursula because only one of the parents need to give permission to officially bury the child. It also removes any legal liability from the funeral home.

Ursula was discovered on Dec. 1, 1982, inside a weighted duffle bag in the Pond.

The child had been tortured and abused by her mother's boyfriend, Donald McDougal, for months prior to her death in September of 1982.

McDougal is serving a 34 year sentence for second degree murder.

Susan Assaid, the child's mother, was sentenced to 15 years in prison for allowing her boyfirend to commit the crimes. She could be eligible for parole as carly as next year.

Ursula's service will be held at the Woodlawn Memorium Funeral Home and Funeral Park, on Old Winter Garden Road west of Orlando, on Monday. The service will begin in the chapet at 4 p.m.

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POLICE IN BRIEF

Telephone To Head in Morning Brinas Rude Awakenina

A 33-year-old Winter Springs man who allegedly awakened his girlfriend at about 6:30 a.m. Saturday by hitting her in the head with a telephone receiver has been arrested by Winter Springs police.

Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1987

The woman told police that after the telephone attack the suspect allegedly threw the mattress off her bed and slapped her face and head and punched her down. She said the suspect allegedly held a hunting knife to her face and said if he wasn't so tired he would beat her.

James Kent Godfrey, of 600 Northeren Way #306, was arrested at his home where the attack occurred. At 9:33 a.m. Saturday he was charged with aggravated assault and battery. He has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Jan. 11.

Police Stun At Disturbance

Longwood police called to 681 Wildflower Court to settle a disturbance at about 7:30 p.m. Sunday reported using a stungun to subdue a man who was trying to enter that home through a locked rear door.

Police said the man was on the porch when police confronted him and he allegedly fought them.

Craig Morris Cochran, 22. address unknown, has been charged, with battery on a policeman and trespass after a warning. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Said To Have Pot But No Helmet

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy reported stopping a helmeticas motorcyclist on Byrd Avenue, Sanford, at about 6:25 p.m. Sunday. The man was searched and six packets of marijuana reportedly found in his pocket.

Herman Herring, 26, of 2201 Water St., Sanford, was arrested on a charge of pomession of over 20 grams of marijuans. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Driving Under Influence Arrest

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence: -Raymond Scott O'Neil, 22, of Orlando, was arrested at 1:37 a.m. Monday after his car was clocked traveling 63 mph in a 40 mph zone on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

Sex Threats At Jail Reported

Two juvenile inmates at the Seminole County jail have been accused by three other jailed boys of threating them and trying to force them to have sex with them.

One of the victims reported that one of the suspects had performed a sexual act on him. The incidents occurred at 6 p.m. Sunday, but the victims waited until the suspects were locked up for the night before reporting their allegations to guards at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday. The allegations are under investigation by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Lillian S. Young, 62, of 2261 Camelia Drive, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that a pair of earrings valued at \$1,300 were stolen along with \$20 binoculars and a \$20 watch from her home between Dec. 19 and Friday.

A \$225 revolver was stolen from the car of Boyd G. Baugh, 57, of Orlando, while parked at 5053 Frencrest Drive, Winter Park, Friday or Saturday, a sheriff's report said.

3 Car Crashes Mar Lake Mary Holidays

Three auto accidents in Lake Mary during the Christmas holidays totaled an estimated

attempted to clean her windshield with windshield washer while driving east on Old Lake Mary Road Thurnday. In turning on the wipers, the 18-year-old of 222 E. Lake Mary Boulevard ran off the road and onto the road shoulder while going through a slight curve.

driving, causing the car to enter the westbound lane of Old Lake Mary Road.

At 11:04 a.m. 1,200 feet west of Crystal Lake Circle, the 1986 Nissan Mahoney drove hit the 1984 Dodge driven by Darrell H. Dial. 21. of 5995-B Winegard Road, Orlando.

Mahoney was charged with careless driving and violation of driver's license restrictions.

\$16,000 in damage. Estimated damage was \$3,000 Carolyn Elizabeth Mahoney do each car. Dial's car was towed.

In other Lake Mary accident reports:

-The car belonging to Jerry H. Poery, 19, of 122 Linda Lane, Lake Mary, overturned when he drove the car onto grass along the roadway, causing an estimated \$10,000 in damages Mahoney overcorrected for her and injuring two passengers.

Poncy was traveling north on Keeneland Pike at an estimated speed of 40 mph in a 25-mph zone. His 1962 Ford jeft the roadway, traveled 145 feet, slid aldeways into the intersection of **Keeneland Pike and North Road** and rolled onto its top, according to the accident report.

investigating officers found no indication of increased acceleration or braking that could have caused the car to slide. They did discover that the car's license tag was assigned to a 1984 Chevrolet. The tag was con-fiscated pending further action.

Posey was charged with care-less driving and attaching a wrong tag. Two of Poscy's four passen-

gers suffered non-incapacitating injuries: Douglas E. Steele Jr., 19, of 2671 Hartwell Ave., Sanford, and David Rape, 19. of

2445 Mellonville Ave., Sanford. -On Christmas Day, a man failed to yield right-of-way to another car, causing injuries to two passengers of the other vehicle.

Richard Henry Hunter. 74. of 1051 N.E. 12th St., Ocala, was

charged with violation of right of way when he made a left turn from Crystal Lake Estates onto Old Lake Mary Road at 7:45 p.m. The oncoming car, driven by James Washington Jr., 51, of 2101 Ladue Court. Orlando, hit the left front of Hunter's car with lits left front.

Hunter's 1979 Cadillac was disabled. Damage to both cars was estimated at \$1,000.

Two passengers in Washington's car were transported by Rural/Metro to Central Florida Regional Hospital, where they were treated and released. Francis Washington, 44, of 2101 Ladue Court. Orlando, suffered an incapacitating injury, and Ebony Monique Armstrong, 7, of 1621 24th St., Orlando, had possible injuries.

-Brian Hedberg

3 Make First Appearances

The following people recently than 20 gms of Marijuana. Moore appeared before a Seminole was scheduled for arraignment County judge at the county jail on Dec. 31, at 9 a.m. Moore's after being arrested. They include:

-Thomas Arthur Moore, 33, of 4802 Sicamore Street, Pasadina, Texas, was arrested on December 20, for possession of less

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Due to a reporting error, the Sanford Herald incorrectly reported a difference between two bids for additions at Spring Lake Elementary School. similar Con-struction, which won the bid award, bid \$2,001,500 and Asgaard-Juegensen, Inc., bid \$1.974,900, making a difference of \$26,600.

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2 Vehicles Stolen in Sanford bond was set at \$500.

-Theodore Jordan. 22, of Orlando, was arrested on Dec. 21. and charged with aggravated assault and aggravated battery.

Jordan has been set for arraignment on Jan. 11, at 9 a.m. Jordan's bond was set at \$1,000.

-Frank Edward Fagen, 19. of 208 Grace Blvd., Altamonte Springs, was arrested on Dec. 20, and charged with aggravated battery and two counts of burglary of a conveyance. Fagen has been scheduled for arraignment on Jan. 11, at 9 a.m. Fagen's bond was set at \$2,000.

Two unrelated vehicle thefts are being investigated by Sandord City Police. One was stolen sometime between Christmas Eve and Sunday whing. The other was taken Christman Day. \$20,000.

Seventeen-year old James C.Prable, 1700 Oakway Drive, told police that while he was at 1102 Baota Barbara Drive for only 10 minutes, someore ask the 1998 Jeep Wagen he was driving and had parked. The values belongs to his TOP Canon Drive He a

be was at the Santa Meriana Drive address from 7:30 to 7:30 p.m., Christman Day, The vehicle is tan and brown, and to valued at

Also stolen is a 1980 Peak pickup belonging to Jumph B. Fine, Jr., manager of Busilers Auction. The track was taken from the Sanford Auction parking lot. 1215 Prench Ave., between 10:30 p.m. Carbonas, Eve and 5:50 p.m. Sanday, police and police said.

The black, two-door pickup, is valued at \$3,000.

WEATHER Local Report Nation Temperatures **Five-Day Forecast** The high temperature reading in Sanford Monday was 80 100 La Pes 17 12 degrees and the overnight low -For Central Florida was 48 as reported by the 7333324114338277******* ***** University of Florida Agricultur-al Research and Education (Sand S.C. 0-Ø 4 1 -Center, Celery Avenue. There was no recorded rainfall. wille Tex.pc 33 .16 .16 .15 34 343 Area Readings 73 74 74 72 70 31 The temperature at 8 a.m.: 58; 101114-011 overnight low: 57: Monday's high: 81; barometric pressure: מע 30.12; relative humidity: 52

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Deborah V. Logal, 33, of 7132 Timber Drive, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$300 telephone was stolen from her car Friday or Saturday.

The 1986 Chevrolet of Luigi Mastrantoni, Orlando, was stolen Saturday from 2937 S. Bermuda Ave., Apopka. A sheriff's report valued the car at \$10,000.

A \$50 purse containing \$230 cash and other items was stolen Saturday or Sunday from the car of Tammy Schultz. 30, of 5431 Forest Drive, Sanford, a sheriff's report said.

FIRE CALLS

Banford

Baturday

-6:29 p.m.-2545 Park Ave., Lot 29. Woman, 65, dropped jar on right foot. Possible fracture, splinted, bandaged. Went to hospital by private vehicle.

Sunday

-12:14 a.m.-300 West Airport Blvd. Gas leak on ground from car. Covered leak with sand.

-1:53 a.m.-2430 S. Palmetto Ave. It was reported that a person had threatened to stab himself. That did not occurr. No injury, no action taken.

-7:09 s.m.-950 Mellonville Ave.#104. Man, 72, difficulty breathing. Evaluated, administered oxygen. Rural Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

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Parking lot. Public assistance. Stood by with citizen while she waited for a locksmith to unlock Car.

-11:17 a.m.-3603 Orlando Dr. Automobile accident. The driver of one car, Domingo Rosas, 51, of 508 Giranda Ave., Deltona, complained of neck and back pain, and was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital, where he was treated and released. Rosas' vehicle had been struck in the rear by another one, at a stoplight. The 1978 Chevrolet which struck Rosas' vehicle, driven by Andrew Albert Clark, of Winter Springs, received damages estimated at \$2,500. Damages were not listed on police records for damages to Rosas' 1983 Mercury.

Regional Hospital. -11: a.m.-Across from 808 -9:58 a.m.-Sanford Plaza Mellonville Ave. ATV accident. Ted Galanis, 23, Marietta Ga., complained of shoulder pain. Evaluated. Left in care of Rural Metro.

> -2:10 p.m...Laurel and Shannon Ave. Automobile accident. Kevin Sheppar, 27, of 110 Q. Airport Blvd., suffered a small laceration on the forehead. **Rural Metro transported to** Central Florida Regional Hospital, where he was treated and released. Police could give no Information on the accident.

> -5:18 p.m.-221 N. Palmetto Ave. Man, age unknown, Ill. Refused transport.

> -6:59 p.m.-5th and Avocado Ave.Albert L. Gibson, 31, of 28 Higgins Terrace, said he had been assaulted. The tip of his middle left finger was cut. Bandaged. Advised patient to see a doctor. Left patient in his own care. Sanford Police Department could give no information on the incident.

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Daytona Beach: Waves are about 2 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees. Sun screen factor: 15.

Our Weather's Great Compared To Others

By Fred H. Cooper Berald Staff Writer

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Thurs

Tonight's the night! Feel that wind - it's coming from the northwest, and at a velocity of 15 to 20 mph. Gusts even higher. That's called an ill wind and it's pulling that ill begotten cold front right with it. So, tonight the temperatures will fall to the low 40s. maybe even high 30s in some sections of Seminole County.

But not to worry. It'll start leaving tomorrow and we'll have weather as we like it. If you're planning on going to the Citrus Bowl Friday, the temperatures should be in the mid-70s, sunny and very little chance of any rain. As a matter of fact, even if you're not going to the game, the weather will be fairly similar.

While the Lord is blessing us with very reasonable weather, things are going awry elsewhere. Even crazy in places. Take, for example, Pasadena.

Unusual cold weather in the days before the Rose Parade has forced float builders to begin a nationwide scramble for flowers usually available from local growers.

Float builders also took extra precautions to protect their massive flower-adorned floats. storing them in warehouses or giant tents with portable heaters. The most delicate flowers will not be placed on the floats until New Years Eve.

And, although the float makers buy flowers from local growers, they also have brokers to line up supplies of flowers from around the country and the world, he said.

Then even as we ponder the remote possibilities of much more than sprinkles of rain, up in Illinois, the precipitation takes the form of oil.

A malfunction at the Marathon Oil Refinery sent oil spewing in the wind and onto

buildings and cars like a black. greasy rain.

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Source: National Weather Service

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Homeowners were cleaning up the mess Monday after an air compressor blew up at the Marathon Oll Refinery, turning Sunday night's rain showers to oil showers that soiled part of the city.

Winds from the east carried the oil over Robinson. Police said houses, cars and streets in an area six blocks wide and 1 ^{1/2} miles long — home to about 1.500 people — were coated with an oil film.

There's no question that the rains that hit Arkansas and Tennessee were water. And in West Memphis, the rains followed the tonado which hit in mid-December.

Flood waters are receding. but officials said 1,500 homes were inundated by rainswollen rivers that killed eight people and most homeowners will need assistance because they have no flood insurance. Flood waters began receding

Monday, allowing many fami-lies to return to their homes to assess the damage.

West Memphis, hit by a tornado Dec. 14 that killed six people, began flooding Christmas Even due to 14 inches of rain. Federal disaster officials were in town when the rains began, which officials said will speed the relief effort.

About 6,000 people were evacuated in eastern Arkansas and western Tennessee during the flooding.

Oil, rain, tornados. What else? Volcanos!

Kilauea volcano, the world's most active, engulfed the 58th house of the rumbling mountain's long cruption, scientists at the Hawalian Volcano observatory said.

The lava flow inundated a home owned by Buddy Roberts in Kapaahu at about 4 a.m. HST Monday, scientists sald.

Area Forecast

percent; winds: NW at 18 mph;

rain: Trace; Today's sunset: 5:38

p.m., Wednesday's sunrise: 7:17

Today...becoming sunny...windy and colder. Highs in the mid to upper 60s with temperatures decreasing during the afternoon. Wind northwest 20 to 25 mph and gusty.

Tonight...fair and cold. Lows in the lower 40s. Wind north 10 to 15 mph.

Wednesday ... mostly sunny with the highs in the mid 60s.

Extended Forecast

The extended weather outlook. Thursday through Saturday, for Florida except northwest - Fair and mild statewide Thursday. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday with a chance of showers north. Mostly cloudy and turning cooler north Saturday with a chance of rain and showers. Remainder Florida Saturday partly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers.

Area Tides



SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 1:05 a.m., 1:20 p.m.; Maj. 7:10 a.m., 7:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytess Beach: highs. 4:24 a.m., 4:43 p.m.; lows. 10:34 s.m., 10:32 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 4:29 a.m., 4:48 p.m.; lows, 10:39 a.m., 10:37 p.m.; Baypert: higha, 10:58 a.m., 9:09 p.m.; lows, 4:15 a.m., 3:28 p.m.



A small craft advisory is in effect. Today wind northwest increasing to 20 to 25 kts. Seas near shore 5 to 8 ft and up to 12 ft well offshore. Bay and inland waters becoming rough. Tonight wind north 20 to 25 kts. Seas near shore 5 to 8 ft and up to 12 ft well offshore.

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President Settles Into Series Of Medical Check-Ups, Socials

LOB ANGELES (UPI) - President Reagan settled down to a series of routine medical checkups and social engage-ments following flurries over whether the networks will sir a New Year's message from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Gorbachev. Reagan has remained in virtual sectuation in his penthouse suite in the Century Plans hotel since he arrived in California Sunday for a week-long vacation. The president had a checkup Monday with his allergist, and today will see Dr. John House, Reagan's audiologist. White House spokesman Mariin Fitzwater and. The president suffered a 30 percent hearing loss while making a Western movie several years ago. He now wears two hearing aids. hearing aids.

The president has taped a brief New Year's message that will be broadcast in the Soviet Union if the U.S. networks agree to air a reciprocal message in the United States by Gorbachev.

Fugitive Senator Faces Charges

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former New Jersey state Sen. David Friedland, who faked his own death in 1985 and went on the lam, agreed to return to Newark to face fraud charges pending since he led federal agents on a three-continent chase

Friedland Monday signed an agreement waiving his right to fight transfer to New Jersey and agreed to appear at 9:30 a.m. today in Newark federal court to be ordered to begin serving a prison sentence for a 1986 conviction.

Once considered a potential star among New Jersey Democrata, Friedland faces a neven-year prison term for his 1965 federal conviction for soliciting = \$350,000 kickback in return for a loan made by a Teamsters union pension fund he represented.

He was to be arraigned at a later hearing, not yet scheduled, on a pending froud indictment.

The indictment charges the former state senator with conspiring to bilk the same fund of \$3 million to \$10 million while he acted as an informant in federal investigations of labor racketeering and corruption to try to win a reduction of his sentence from the earlier, kickback case.

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Iran Seizes West German Ship: Smoke Seen Over Kuwaiti Island

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) - A thick pillar of smoke was visible today over Kuwait's Bubiyan Island, a rai ricted military sone, and the sound of heavy shelling rumbled across the area, Kuwaii residents said. In Dubai, shipping officials said iranian gunboats setzed

a West German flagged container ship in the southern Persian Gulf Monday evening and forced its 17-man crew to sail to the Iranian port of Bander Abbas.

The 31,000-ton Norasia Pearl was on a voyage from Britain via the Greek port of Piracus bound for Dubai with a cargo of "general merchandise" when it was stopped, the officials said.

The crew w a expected to be relea ied in jour of th Diplomate in Kuwai said they did not know what caused the smoke over the island in the military zone. "The shelling is quite loud today," the diplomat said.

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Tawdry Year Ends On A Hopeful Note

By Gall Robins

For much of 1967, the news seemed dominated by the tawdry-seamy revelations about the personal lives of prominent people, stories about sex. drugs and greed. But, the year seemed to end on an oplimistic note with the Washington summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

While it is too soon to know the final results of that meeting. the mood surrounding the summit was upbeat. When the president lit the national Christmas tree and linked the summit to the season of peace, many Americans deeply hoped that a new ers in U.S.-Soviet relations had indeed begun. These are the top stores of

1967.

Reagan-Gerbachev Summit: From Gorbachev's arrival in Washington on Dec. 7, the Evil Empire was passe as many halled a new era in superpower relations.

Even before his visit. Gorbachev had been viewed as a new type of Soviet leader. He had called for more openness in Soviet nociety, freed nome prominent dissidents and announced major reforms in the Soviet system.

During three days of meetings, Reagan and Gorbachev streased their strong personal relationship despite disagreements about Star Wars, Afghanistan and human rights.

Amid the toasts and photo opportunities, the two leaders signed a treaty on intermediate-range weapons and agreed to meet again next spring in Moscow

Block market crash: On Oct. 19. the Dow Jones Industrial average plummeted a record 508 points-or 22.6 percent-for the biggest single day decline in the stock market's history.

The decline marked the end of the bull market that began with the Dow at 776.92 in August 1982. As many grew rich, the market rose until it reached a high of 2722.42 in August 1987. After seesawing back and forth the week of Oct. 19, the Dow had failen to 1950.76.

As the year closed, experts differed about the long-term effects of the crash.

U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf: On May 17. a missile killed 37 sailors aboard the U.S. Navy frigtate Stark in the Persian Gulf. Although the missile was Iraqi, Reagan blamed the incident on Iran for refusing to negotiate an end to the Iran-Irao War.

later some European-naval ships in the guif, though, did not end the violence, as several other ships would hit mines before the year was over.

Sepreme Court vecanty in July. President Reagan nominated Judge Robert Bork to fill the Supreme Court seat vacated by the resignation of Lewis Powell. If approved, Bork, who fired Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox in 1973, would have given conservatives a majority on the

court. During his testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Bork's opinions on judicial precedent, civil rights, women's rights and other matters came under scrutiny. On Oct. 23, the Senate rejected Bork's nomination 58-42 with Southern Democrats, strongly influenced by

black constituents, joining the opposition. Reason then turned to littleknown Judge Douglas Ginsburg to full the court vacancy. But Ginsburg withdrew following revelations that he had smoked

marihuana. Under attack for what was becoming viewed as a Supreme Court flasco, Reagan then nominated Judge Anthony Kennedy. Kennedy was viewed as likely to be confirmed.

INF Treaty: During their summit, Reagan and Gorbachev signed a treaty that would eliminate medium and shorter-range nuclear missiles. The pact-the first that actually reduces nuclear amenals-calls upon the nations to destroy 2,611 missiles within three years and sets up elaborate verification measures. If the treaty is approved by the Senate, it would end a process that started in 1977 when the Soviets began deploying SS-20s that could reach European capitals. The United States responded by deploying Pershings

and ground-launched cruise missiles in Europe. At the signing of the INF traty, both leaders indicated they would pursue aggreements that would reduce the numbers of longer-mage missiles.

The Bart controversy and the presidential contests: In May, the campaign of Gary Hart. then the frontrunner for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, callapsed-at least temporarily-after it was reported that a young woman. Donna Rice, had spent a weekend with the senator at his Washington townhouse when his wife was away. Hart denied that anything improper had

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paign, announcing in New Hampshire. "Let's let the people decide. I'm back in the race."

Another Democratic presidential hopeful. Sen. Joseph Biden, fell by the wayside in September when he was accused o plagiarizing speeches. It was then reported that Biden had been disciplined for plagiariam in law school and had falsified his scademic record in a speech. Meanwhile several prominent Democrata declined entreaties to run for president.

Through much of the year, the Democratic race was in disarray. After Hart's withdrawal in May. the Rev. Jesse Jackson led the five other candidates in the polis. But the black activist was considered unlikely to capture the nomination.

On the Republican side, Vice President Bush was widely viewed as the frontrunner among the six candidates, with Sen. Robert Dole his chief challenger.

Iranscam: A presidential commission and a congressional committee investigated the U.S. sale' of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits from the sales to aid the contras seeking to overthrow the government of Nicaragua.

Although investigators found that the arms were sold to Iran in an effort to free U.S. hostages. they did not find evidence directly linking Reagan to the diversion. The president, however, was widely lambasted for not being in charge and for allowing his staff to run a "rogue operation."

The congressional hearings reached their dramatic highpoint with Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, who won popularity for his testimony defending the diversion to the contras. North, a member of the National Security Council who played a key role in the diversion, said he thought his superiors had approved it. But former National Security adviser John Poindexter said he had kept all knowledge of the diversion from the president. The special prosecutor is still investigating the affair and could press charges against North and Poindexter.

allowed an opposition newspaper to resume publishing. Nicaragua also agreed to negoti-

ate with the opposition contras. But the road to peace appeared rocky. The contras rejected a cease fire. The Reagan administration remained firm in its commitment to help the contras. And the Necaraguan defense minister announced his country's intention to beef up its armed forces with Soviet help. Surrogate parents: In the first

legal test of a surrogate-mother contract. a New Jersey judge ruled that surrogate mother, Mary Beth Whitehead, did not have the right to custody of a baby girl she bore for Elizabeth and William Stern. Stern is the baby's biological father.

When the case was tried late last year, no states had laws governing surrogacy. But since then, some states have tried to draft laws indicating who has a right to the child when a woman is paid to have a baby for another couple.

PTL seandal: Televangelist Jim Bakker was forced to step down from his PTL ministry in March when it became known that he had had sex with a young woman, Jeastca Hahn, in 1980 and paid her to keep quiet about the incident.

With the scandal, things began to unravel for Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye. There were further allegations of sexual misconduct, and it was reported the Bakkers had received \$4.8

million from PTL since 1984. I With one evangelist stinging mud at another. Bakker saked Jerry Falwell to take over PTL. but later objected to Falwell's handling of the ministry. Falwell resigned in October.

Hahn, who had portrayed herself as an innocent church d half-nal etary. for Playboy. Meanwhile, contributions to television ministers fell off with the reports of financial improprieties at PTL.

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Some diplomats speculated the tranlans might have fired a Silkworm missile at Bubiyan to coincide with a Guif Cooperation Council summit winding up in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia today.

Trials Begin For Palestians

NABLUS, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) - The Israeli army's push to accelerate the military trials of young Palestinians accused of taking part in bloody anti-israel demonstrations has snarled court proceedings and drawn complaints from defense lawyers.

Jerussiem lawyer Jawad Boulus, an Israeli Arab, told reporters outside the military court in Nablus Monday that the army's attempt to speed up the proceedings had force the cancellation of seven cases he had prepared for Monday.

Dozens of young Palestinians, accused of participating in the unrest, were brought to military courts Monday for hastily arranged trials.

To check further unrest and hasten possible deportations of suspects, the military is trying to shorten from weeks to days the length of trials for those accused of involvement in two weeks of anti-israel violence that began Dec. 9. At least 21 people were shot to death by soldiers during the unrest.

COMING EVENTS

Alcoholics Anonymous Holds Area Meetings

Area Alcoholica Anonymous groups meet Wednesday as follows:

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

• 24-Hour AA Group, 6 p.m., (closed, alcoholics only) 4th Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

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

· Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion. 1201 W. First St.

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

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

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

· Alanon, 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

Nar-Anon Sets Meeting

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.

Free Movie Scheduled

The Sanford Recreation Department will sponsor a Wednesday Night at the Movies at Westalde Recreation Center at 8 p.m. each week through Feb. 10. It is free to the public. This week's feature is Born Yesterday.

Two days later, the United

States and Kuwait agreed that U.S. flags would fly over Kuwaiti vessels in the gulf. U.S. warships were sent to patrol the area. The presence of U.S.-and

occurred. But, a lew days later, with the Washington Post about to reveal his involvement with another woman. Hart withdrew from the presidential race. Then, in December, he unex-

pectedly re-entered the cam-



Central America peace plan: In August, leaders of five Central American nations signed a peace plan proposed by Costa **Rican President Oscar Arias.** The plan calls for negotiations between government and unarmed opposition groups, ceasefires in guerrilla wars and an end to foreign aid to anti-government forces.

Arias was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for formulating the plan.

As a result of the pact. Nicaragua, which signed it, freed some political prisoners and



Jetliner Landed 'Hard And Fast,' Broke In Half

PENSACOLA (UPI) - An Eastern Airlines DC-9 came in hard and fast "like a helicopter" and landed so violently it broke in half and officials today are checking the airport instruments that tell pilots their landing approach angle.

Three of the 99 passengers aboard the Atlanta to Pensacola flight were slightly injured Sunday - all while sliding down Inflatable emergency evacuation chutes onto the rain-slick runway at Pensacola's Regional Airport.

"Apparently it came in hard and fast and after touchdown it broke," city spokesman Carlton Proctor said Monday. "The plane actually separated and the tail drug on the runway almost the entire 7,000-foot length of the runway."

The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the cause of the accident and one of points of its probe is the airport's Instrument Landing System -ILS - that tells pilots the angle of their glide approach to the runway.

Drucella Anderson of the NTSB in Washington said the jet was cleared for an ILS approach. but the lower told the crew the system was in alarm, meaning it

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may not be working. "The crew responded they were receiving normally." Andemon said.

There was fog and light rain when the plane landed at 11:40 p.m. CST and investigators said they also would try to determine

whether the weather played a role in the accident. Eastern officials declined to

identify the cockpit crew or say whether the pilot or co-pilot was flying at the time.

Passenger Kyle Farnhill said Flight 573 came down at a sharp angle, "kind of like coming straight down like a helicopter."

"And when we hit." Farnhill said, "the plane just cracked right in half we hit so hard. To me it doesn't seem like there was any defect in the fuselage or the plane or anything. It was just we landed too hard."

The DC-9 had a 3-foot-wide crack around the top and sides of its fusciage just aft of the wings and was nearly severed in half.

"I was sitting right where it cracked and I looked down and I saw the runway going underneath me." said Farnhill. who ran to the front of the plane. "I wasn't going to fall out and get smashed."

Authorities said the plane skidded nearly 7,000 feet to the end of the main runway before coming to a halt, forcing the alrport to divert incoming flights through Monday.

"We felt a tremendous jolt and horrible bump," said passenger Carolyn Fleming. "It felt kind of like you would have expected a crash landing except it was so without warning.

"I turned and looked back

when I heard some crying and realized that part of the plane was not the way it should be and I was most concerned that there were people who were possibly trapped in the back, or sucked out or whatever."

Farnhill said despite the scare. he will fly again.

"That's about like lighting striking twice. I don't think it'll happen again. If I survived one, surely I can do another one."



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AIDS Policy Is Refreshing

In a refreshing turn, the Roman Catholic bishops have offered qualified support for educational programs about AIDS that include the information that condoms can be an important weapon in the fight against the disease's spread. Up to now, the bishops, fearing this information might actually encourage premarital sexual activity among those at risk, had stopped short of approving any instruction that included it.

The change is important, since it means that Catholic schools around the country can be more candid-and aurely more effective-in the effort to keep the disease from spreading among their students.

One can surely appreciate the bishops' hopes of keeping adolescents chaste. Those hopes are not harbored by Catholics alone. Yet such hopes must be weighed against the fact that the ignorance they may foster increases the risk of a child contracting AIDS; then, the time is at hand to abandon those hopes in favor of a less rigid stand. The Rev. Thomas G. Gallagher, who helped the bishops draft their statement on AIDS, stated as much: "We are saying that we don't like this idea at all"-the use of condoms, that is-"but we know that ignorance about this matter could cause death. Our position is a toleration of a lesser evil to prevent a greater evil."

The statement goes on to call for compassion for those afflicted with AIDS, to oppose mandatory testing and quarantine and to remind health-care professionals of their "moral obligation" to AIDS patients. It is, in short, a remarkable, compassionate document that shows how, even in an unholy world, the church can exercise compassion without compromising its principles. It is a lead we hope others will follow.

Refugee Policies

The Justice Department is being urged to bypass the immigration and Naturalization Service in deciding which hostage-taking Cuban detainees are eligible to remain in the United States. Rep. Pat Swindall, ranking Republican on the House Judiciary subcommittee for refugees and immigration, is one of those doing the urging. This isn't the first time that INS refugee procedures have been challenged by members of Congress. It's time for a comprehensive congressional review of INS practices in refugee cases.

DICK WEST Books To While Away Your Time In 1988

WASHINGTON (UPI) - By my calculation. and calendar, this is the last week of the year. and assuming Santa Claus arrived at your house on schedule, you may well ask: What do we have to look forward to now?

I can almost hear you muttering. "There must be more to life than post-season bowl games on television." And you may have a point, especially if you are a football non-fan.

Football non-fans at this time of year must feel a bit like Reinhold Aman of Waukesha, Wis., president of the Maledicta Society, whose timing is nothing if not exquisite.

Aman sent me a batch of Gary Hart jokes right after I had written about the possible impact of

this form of humor on the national funnybone. He suggested, "If you can't use them, please pass them on to a colleague." My question is: What has Aman got against my colleagues?

I suppose I should just be thankful he didn't recommend passing the jokes on to a friend.

But we were talking about your question. specifically what is there to look forward

without waiting 12 months until Santa comes again?

Fortunately, you don't have to wait that long before acquiring copies of books published by Maledicia Press, which Aman calls "the journal of verbal aggression.

Frankly. I would hesitate to try to make it through the rest of the year without having a bowl team on which to vent my verbal

But if I vented it on books, I'm sure Aman wouldn't mind as long as I sent the results to his society.

As he has pointed out, maledicta is formed from the Latin, "male" meaning "bad" and "dicta" meaning "words." You don't have to understand Latin to know the society admires naughty terminology.

Aman tells us the society "specializes in uncensored glossaries and studies of all of-fensive and negative-valued words and expressions, in all languages."

I assume that includes Latin although I am not scholar enough to know, without being told, whether any of the terms with which he illustrates the alphabet belongs in that lan-

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guage. These include "akutaq." "kalb" and "minga," which sound Greek enough to me to be Latin.

Among the works Maledicta has published is "Classic American Graffiti" by Alien Walker Read. It is described as "rare Lexical Evidence from Folk Epigraphy in Western North America."

Although I always knew that graffiti could be classified as "lexical evidence from folk epigraphy." of course, I was not previously aware that in western North America it was all that fare.

Makes one wonder whether the author had seen any New York City subway trains. Or perhaps he did not consider that area a part of western North America.

SCIENCE WORLD

Myths

An Old Capital Hand

WASHINGTON WORLD

By Arnold Sewielak UPI Senier Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - One of the myths about the national capital is that a lot of people live in Washington but it is nobody's home town. Another one is that Washington is populated entirely by politicians, paper-shufflers and in-fluence peddlers.

There may have been some truth to those ideas back in the days when the District of Columbia was a gleam in George Washington's eye and even as late as when Franklin D. Roosevelt brought the New Deal to town.

But now. Washington is a real, if different, American city, complete with its own city hall scandals. ethnic neighborhoods and oldtimers who remember "the good old days."

One who saw Washington change was Charlie Haskins, who died last week at 78. Charlie lived much of his adult life within walking distance of the White House, or more important to him, of Woodward & Lothrop, the city's biggest depart-ment store, where he worked for 50

years. Charlie never worked for the government, unless you count serving as an air raid warden for his neighborhood during World War II. and it is likely that the first federal check he cashed was when he retired and started collecting Social Security.

After the developers tore down the



ROBERT WAGMAN **Important Lawsuit**

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The year was 1981. Patricia Wood, a Sharon. Mass., high school student, was being driven home from school in a friend's 1976 Chevy Blazer when the car skidded into a tree. The impact threw Wood against the dashboard and front window. breaking her neck and leaving her a quadriplegic. She and her family brought suit

against General Motors for \$20 million. Auto liability experts believe Wood's suit may prove incredibly important and could eventually cost the auto industry billions of dollars.

This is because of the unusual grounds on which Wood's lawyers

the law, GM had an obligation to make its vehicles safe. In 1976, air bag technology was available. They argue that GM's decision not to use air bags or automatic scat belts rendered the Blazer defective.

GM moved to have the auit thrown out. But U.S. District Judge William Young agreed with Wood's lawyers and ordered the case to go to trial. GM has now appealed that decision to the Court of Appeals. where it was argued recently.

The potential importance to the auto industry of this one case cannot be overstated. As GM's chief counsel in the appeal. University of Chicago law professor Paul Bator, noted in his brief:

About UTI

By Larry Deyle UPI Science Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) - A lot of women have been rushing to their doctors recently, frantic.

They have recently had sex with a new partner, and now a couple of days later, they feel a sharp, burning sensation when they urinate. They also have noticed blood in their urine.

They conclude their partner has infected them with the AIDS virus.

"They're absolutely convinced," says Dr. Joseph Corriere, director of urology at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston. "And they are absolutely hysterical."

And likely, they are wrong, on at least two counts. First, though they may have been exposed to the AIDS virus, the exposure causes no immediate symptoms. And what they probably have - a urinary tract infection - they did not get from their partner.

"Do women get UTIs from their partner? No." Corriere says. "Do women get UTIs from having sex? Yes."

"There's a lot of misinformation out there," he says. "And a lot of it is because all this fear about AIDS has everybody frantic. You would think with UTI, which has been around forever, people would know more, but they don't."

Urinary tract infections are as common as they are misunderstood. An estimated one in five women develop a UTI every year, and the infections account for 5 million doctor's office visits annually. But the misconceptions persist. The greatest one is that the partner is the cause of the infection. A recent poll of 200 women found that 40 percent said a sexual pariner could transmit a UTI, and others thought the infection was caused by tight clothing, bubble baths or bathing suits. "What actually happens." Cor-ricre says. "is that there is a bacteria in the anus, called E. coll. that can get manipulated up to the vagina and urethra and thus into the bladder.' "This can happen during sexual intercourse," he adds. "But the thing women don't understand is the bacteria that causes the infection comes from their own bodies." Given the fact every woman has E. coli in her body, "the real question is not why do some women get UTIs, but why most women do not."

Cuban detainces in Georgia and Louisiana recently rioted and took hostages in an effort to avoid repatriation under a new agreement between Cuba and the United States. The uprisings ended when the Justice Department agreed to again review each detainee's request to remain in this country.

The situation is similar to that in Thailand, where thousands of Cambodian and Lao refugees seek admission to the United States. INS admission practices there provided a major split with State Department officials and refugee advocates, who argue that the INS acts too slowly and arbitrarily rejects admission requests. That split resulted in legislation to give control of refugee programs in Southeast Asia to the State Department.

The parallel suggests the need for a broad look at INS handling of refugees. An investigation might reveal that the agency, which performs other tasks well, is ill-suited to refugee issues. It might also show that the agency is a victim of unclear U.S. refugee policies. Only congressional review can reveal which is the case and suggest a solution.

BERRY'S WORLD



downtown apartment building Charlie lived in for 40 years, he moved to another building near Dupont Circle, a polygiot area of whites and blacks. Hispanics, Asians and Africans, straights and gays, young and old, yupples and down-and-outers.

He loved it. In all but the nasticat weather, he would stand outside his building for hours, monitoring the passing parade and favoring anyone who stopped to chat with his recollections of the old Washington and pungent observations about the new one.

In 1983, I was assigned to write a story commemorating the 50th anniversary of FDR's first inauguration. I struck out with several interview prospects and I asked Charlie if he knew anyone who had been at the 1933 inauguration.

"You're talking to one." he replied. "I marched in the inaugral parade."

In his apartment he showed off a collection of political memorabilia that would make a museum curator's mouth water.

have based the suit. The car was not equipped with air bags, and the lawyers claim this constitutes a safety defect. They argue, by definition, any vehicle without air bags is "unreasonably dangerous and defective."

Air bags sit inside the front dashboard, or in the steering column. and inflate instantly upon impact. Tests have proven conclusively that air bags significantly reduce injuries of the type suffered by Wood. New federal laws will require all cars sold in the United States to have either air bags or automatic seat belts by 1990.

General Motors argues that Wood's suit is barred under the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act. which empowers the Secretary of Transportation to mandate safety standards for automobiles. Under the law, in 1976, the car was required to be equipped only with lap belts, which it had. Evidence shows that Wood was not wearing hers at the time of the accident.

Wood's lawyers argue that despite

"In a single stroke, plaintiff's air bag theory would convert more than 130 million motor vehicles in use today into products that violate state tort law If the Blazer in this case is unreasonably dangerous and defective for the lack of an air bag ... then so is almost every other motor vehicle in the U.S."

Should the appeals court sustain the judge and allow the case to be tried. It could open the door to tens of thousands of new suits against the automakers.

Moreover, a common defense in many product liability suits involving automakers is that they made their cars as safe as was required by federal law. If the court now decides their products can legally be deemed defective because, even though their design adheres to the law, they do not include the newest safety technology, the floodgates might be opened for thousands of additional suits.

A decision from the appeals court is expected in the spring of 1988. The loser will almost certainly take the case to the Supreme Court.

But reason is not that the women who get UTI are being punished, as 41 percent of those polled believed.

JACK ANDERSON

Not Enough Room At The Trough

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - Those Scrooges at American Express Co. sure know how to wreck a Christmas. While you were out running up your credit cards in a holiday buying binge. American Express eliminated 7,000 jobs.

The layoffs came after an AMEX subsidiary, Shearson-Lehman Brothers, merged with one of the biggest brokerage houses on Wali Street, E.F. Hutton. According to one industry analyst, the layoffs were necessary because of overexpansion and the stock market tumble. The belt had to be tightened somewhere.

As usual, it was the little guy's belt that got cinched.

But the bad business climate that led to those layoffs has not halted the gravy train for AMEX executives. The people at the top continue to get goodies, modestly referred to as "incentives." The people at the bottom get a going-away party. Why is it that American industry

motivates its executives with money and its working stiffs with the threat of a pink alip?

Earlier this year, before the stock market crash, the AMEX board of directors voted to give 16 members of the board \$78,500 each in stock options, reasoning that it would be an added "incentive."

The latest example of the plush fringe benefits available to corporate VIPs is a resort complex now under construction by Shearson-Lehman at the pricey Beaver Creek ski resort near Vail, Colo. Company officials refused to discuss the details of this incentive and have told others involved in the project not to discuss it either.

A Shearson-Lehman spokesman assured our reporter Frank Byrt that the luxury accommodations will be used primarily for business conferences. Presumably, it wouldn't look right for AMEX pcople to have those meetings in their own offices.

The resort complex will be available for private use by vacationing

VIPs who don't have any business on the agenda, but only if they reimburse the company. We thus predict the need for a lot more AMEX business meetings when the powder is fresh. Maybe some of the folks can even get AMEX to pick up the tab for a \$32.a.day ski pass at Beaver Creek if they talk shop on the lift.

One company official, former President Gerald Ford, won't need to borrow the company condo. He lives just down the street from the Beaver creek complex. Ford takes home about \$200,000 a year as a part-time adviser and consultant to Shearson-Lehman.

Other former government officials have also found AMEX and Its subsidiaries a great place to work. The board of directors includes former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis. Each takes home more than \$36,000 a year serving on the board, not including stock options.

But that isn't all. Some celebrity

board members pork out at the AMEX trough in a variety of ways. **Kissinger** gets an additional \$420,000 a year as a consultant and lecturer for AMEX and Shearson-Lehman.

Lewis was a top executive for the former AMEX subsidiary Warner Amex Cable for less than three years, and he collected \$12.6 million via salary, stock options and bonuses. Lewis can't devote all his time to AMEX these days. His primary job is as president and chief executive officer of Union Pacific Railroad.

The nine top executives of AMEX and Shearson-Lehman took home an average of \$1.3 million last year. The group gets a bundle of other perquisites to make life in the rich land bearable. One executive was transferred to Minnesota, where his welcome was warmed by a half-million-dollar mortgage loan at 5 percent interest.

Now we're beginning to understand why all those little folks had to be let go.



Clemson Looks To Ground Out Citrus Victory

ORLANDO (UPI) - When Clemson controls the ground, it wins football games.

The Tigers were 15th in the nation in rushing offense this season, averaging 244.3 yards per game, and second in rushing defense, giving up a mere 80 yards per contest.

And No. 12 Clemaon, 9-2, hopes to follow the same formula in the Jan. 1 Florida Citrus Bowl game against 19th-ranked Penn State, 8-3.

"That's what we rely on," Clemson Coach Danny Ford said. "We're not going to change anything now."

In the nine games the Tigers won this season, they averaged 279 yards on the ground. In the two they lost, they managed only 67.5.

That's the main thing that concerns Ford as he prepares to face a Penn State team that gave up

121.9 yards per game on the ground. "We need to have a strong running game to win

Bowden: FSU Not At Foe's Level

PHOENIX (UPI) - By Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden's calculations, the Seminoles' football program still is about a decade short of reaching the status his Fiesta Bowl opponent Nebraska has achieved.

"There are cight or nine teams every year that are elite, and Nebraska is one of those," Bowden said. "We're still trying to get there. It takes years and years of winning."

In 12 years as Florida State's coach. Bowden has rolled up a 100-37-3 record for a .725 winning percentage, including a 10-1 record this season as the No. 3 Seminoles prepare for their New Year's Day matchup.

But comparing his program to the Cornhuskers, Bowden says he's only about halfway there.

"We're 10 years away for us," he said. "Bob Devancy won for so many years (at Nebraska), then Tom (Osborne) picked it up. I've only been here for 12 years."

Since Devaney took over the Nebraska program in 1962, the Comhuskers have gone 248-53-4 for a winning percentage of .820. Bowden said Ngbraska's longstanding tradition is what his program lacks.

"It takes that long," he said. "You can't decide, 'Well, we're going to have tradition in two усагь.

Bowden learned that lesson in the early 1980s, after the Seminoles were 11-1 and ranked sixth in 1979 and 10-2 and

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and one of their strengths is against the run." he said. But the Tigers have a lot of weapons to use

against the Nittany Lions.

Freahman Terry Allen led the Tigers and the ACC in rushing this season with 868 yards and he's only one of four talented running backs.

"There are two big advantages to the running game," he said. "If you get shead, the run kills the clock. And if you can get good ball control with no fumbles, that's a lot safer than passing when the ball can be picked off.

Wesley McFadden, who shared the tailback spot with Allen, ran for 743 yards and led the ACC with an average gain of 5.9 yards per carry. Fullback Tracy Johnson gained 469 yards and third-string tailback Joe Henderson had 312 yards. In addition, all four running backs gained 100 or more yards in at least one game this season, the first time that has happened in Clemeon history.

And if Clemson is successful running. Penn State could be in trouble. The Nittany Lions gave up 297 yards rushing in a 24-13 loss to Alabama. 205 in a 48-21 defeat by Syracuse and 181 in dropping a 10-0 decision to Pitt. Still, Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said he

can't take the chance of worrying only about

Clemeon's running game. "You don't prepare for a football team just to stop the run or stop the pass," he said. "You try to put together a defensive scheme that can handle both. At some point, if you've been

successful at stopping the run, you're going to have to stop the pass

"So you can't just say you'll stop the run. You try to put together a balanced defense. When you play the game, you may select a defense that's better against the run or better against the pass but that's just a guessing game.

"A good running team can beat you with the pass and a good passing team can beat you with the run if you overplay one or the other. That's why you have to have balance."

Clemson quarterback Rodney Williams, who completed 86 of 185 passes for 1.272 yards and six touchdowns, with 10 interceptions, this sesson, said he is sure he can make Paterno's fear come true, if necessary.

"We're real confident," he said. "If we do have to throw the ball, we know we can be successful throwing the ball."

Lyman Tops B. Moore; **Curley** Tips Brantley



Lake Mary's Manny Roldan tries to left foot one past Leto goalkeeper Ben Gilbert.

Rams Knock Off Leto Roldan's Goal, McNally's Shutout Pave Way

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

ALTAMONTE (SPRINGS -After last year's state title game. there were two things you could be sure of the next time Lake Mary met up with Tampa Leto.

One, Manny Roldan would score if given the opportunity; and two. Pete McNally would not

let any ball he saw get by him. At last year's Class 4A state Pizza Hut '87

really helped us." Lake Marv coach Larry McCorkle said. "It was a very physical match and I'm wondering how much it will take out of us because we have another big match tomorrow."

Monday's match was scoreless until midway through the first

"That was a great goal and if you are going to get beat, you don't mind as much when it is on a goal like that."

Roldan had another good chance to score with 16 minutes left in the half when he got a pass from sweeperback Scott Schmitt and hit a shot that Gilbert just got a hand on. The ball was loose in front of the goal, but the Rams couldn't

By Chris Floter Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Finishing, that was the difference between the winners' and losers' bracket for Lyman's Greyhounds and Lake Brantley's Patriots in Monday's opening round of the Pizza Hut Invitational

Lyman made good on four of its opportunities in a 4-2 victory over Bishop Moore while Brantley created plenty of chances but could not finish them off and wound up losing. 1-0 (5-4). In penalty kicks to Miami Archbishop Curley. The Greyhounds, 7-1 and

ranked fifth in the state in Class 4A, have a winners' bracket game today at 2 against Lake Mary while Bishop Moore, 6-2, plays Tampa Leto at noon in the consolation bracket. Curley and Miami Killian square off tonight at 6 in winners' bracket play while Brantley, 3-5 for the season, plays Tampa Jesuit at 4 in the consolation bracket.

We dominated the game but just got tired in the last four minutes and made some mistakes," Lyman coach Ray Sandidge said. "Bishop Moore is not the same team without Geits (playing with national team) but they still never quit and kept pushing until the end."

Lyman took a 1-0 halftime lead when Chad Weinkauf scored on an assist from Jo Jo House. The 'Hounds made it 2-0 with eight minutes gone in the second half when Greg Balley corca on an a ist from M Dubin. Lyman, which outshot Bishop Moore, 22-12, sealed the victory with two goals in the last 19 minutes. House's unassisted goal ran the lead to 3-0 and Todd Luke scored the final goal for the 'Hounds on Shaller Bowers' assist.

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two breakaway opportunities that went for naught, in the opening 40 minutes. With 16:55, left in the half, Matt McCarron had a 1 on 1 with Brantley keeper Chris Price but hit the shot over the crossbar. With just 30 seconds remaining. Curley got on the counterattack and Josh Feinberg had a breakaway with just one defender to beat but the defender, Ron Mosto,

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ranked fifth in 1980, appearing in the Orange Bowl both years. The following season, Florida State went 6-5 and was left out of the bowl picture. The Fiesta Bowl marks the Seminoles' first New Year's Day game since then.

"We went three or four years where we did not get the top football player in the state of Florida." Bowden explained. "We were just lacking those two or three great football players that put you over the top.

He added that football recruiting has changed over the years, making it more difficult to develop tradition today.

"Some kids go to a team, where they know they can play immediately. Sometimes that's a team that has not won a game all year," he said. "When I came to Florida State, we had won four games in the past three years, and we had a great recruiting class. A few years later, Florida went 0-10 and had their best recruiting class ever."

Bowden said more teams recruit nationally, making it more common for a player to leave the state to play.

SOONERS PAIN NEBRASKA

SCOTTSDALE. Ariz. (UPI) -Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne and his players have Oklahoma to blame in more ways than one for putting them in the Fiesta Bowl against No. 3 Florida State. The obvious part came when Oklahoma defeated Nebraska 17-7 last month to knock the Comhuskers out of the national title chase and out of the Orange Bowl. What's not so obvious is that Nebraska never really wanted to go to the Fiesta Bowl as its second choice, either.

The week before the Oklahoma game, Nebraska's players voted twice to play in the Citrus Bowl in Orlando If they were knocked out of the Orange Bowl. Again, Oklahoma changed their hand.

Given the same vote, the Sooners voted unanimously to accept the Flesta Bowl bid as a secondary choice. Fiesta Bowl officials quickly extended a conditional offer to Oklahoma. and Sooners athletic officials convinced Nebraska to join in and accept the bigger payoff as a backup.

tingls. Roldan had a shot hit off the crossbar while the only goal Leto scored was a ball where McNally was shielded and never saw until it was in the net.

Monday afternoon, Roldan converted on a first half goal and McNally came through with the shutout as the Rams knocked off the No. 1 rated Leto Falcons, 1-0, in the opening roud of the Pizza Hut Invitational before 551 fans at Lake Brantley High School.

No. 10 Lake Mary, 7-1-2. advances to Tuesday's quarterfinals at 2 p.m. at Brantley where it faces Lyman's Greyhounds. Lyman defeated Orlando Bishop Moore, 4-2, In Monday's first game. Leto dropped to 4-1 and had a 26-match winning streak

snapped. "Having had a tougher early-season schedule than Leto

half when Roldan gathered in a crossing ball, popped it up into the air and one-timed it past Leto goalkeeper Ben Gilbert and into the upper right-hand corner of the cage.

"It was a crossing ball into the middle and I just flicked it up once and hit it into the upper 90." Roldan said. "After last year, I knew I would score if I got the chance. I had three more good chances that I didn't score on, but one was all we needed because the defense played great."

Leto coach Ray DiPompo was also impressed with Roldan's game-winning goal.

"I call him the 'mosquito' because he flew around and gave us fits in the championship game last year." DiPompo said of Roldan. "And he stung us again today.

10LIOW IL U Leto had two good opportunities in the last 15

minutes of the half but McNally came through on both occasions. On the first, Rich Blondt hit a rocket shot from close range that McNally batted down and pounced on for the save. Moments later, Joe Lhota had a point-blank shot from about eight yards out that McNally knocked away and the Rams went into the intermission with a 1-Olcad.

The Falcons turned up the offensive pressure in the second half, but McNally and Lake Mary's defense were equal to the task.

With 27 minutes remaining Ricky Lash unloaded a shot off an indirect kick that hit off the right post. The Falcons had

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In Monday's nightcap at Lake Brantley High, Miami Curley's Knights were the heavy favorites but Lake Brantley's Patriots played a solid game and had just as many good scoring chances as Curley.

In the opening half, Brantley's Billy Langston made a nice move into the clear and hit a shot that Curley goalkeeper Michael Harrison just got a hand on. That was the best chance of the half for the Pats.

Curley, on the other hand, had

took the ball away from Feinberg to stop the scoring threat.

The best opportunties of the match came in the final seven minutes. Brantley had the first of the chances in that span when Elvin Carrero served a ball in front of the goal and Mike Hawes tried to volley it in but hit it just over the crossbar.

Curley then had its best chance to break the scoreless tie with 4:50 remaining when Luis Grandica had a wide open shot but he chipped it over the bar.

Brantley had one more effort to avoid going to penalty kicks when, with 30 seconds left, the ball was loose in front of the goal and the Curley keeper was out of position but no one from Brantley could put it between the pipes as regulation ended.

Killian Outduels Jesuit, 2-0

By Chris Flater **Herald Sports Writer**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - In a first-round meeting between a pair of state powerhouses, Miami Killian's Cougars broke through with two goals in the last 14:50 and held on for a 2-0 Pizza Hut Invitational victory over Tampa Jesuit's Tigers before 121 fans at Lake Brantley High.

Killian, ranked second in the state in Class 4A, advances to tonight's 6 p.m. quarterfinal at Brantley against Miami Curley. Tampa Jesuit, No. 1 in Class 3A. plays Lake Brantley in the consolation bracket.

The first half Monday saw Killian pressing hard on offense but being continally turned away by the tough Jesuit defense and the impressive display by goalkeeper Bryan Gowdy.

Jesuit's best chance to break the scoreless tie came in the first minute of the second half when Eric Lieb had a shot in close but Killian keeper Mike Baxter came out for the save.

Killian then went on the offensive again and, led by allstate candidates Alex Sanchez and T.J. Blum, fired several hard shots at Gowdy. The Cougars dominated the first 10 minutes of the second half but still could

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not get on the scoreboard.

Jesuit then got its attack going but the Tigers ran into some bad luck once they got close enough to score. With just under 30 minutes remaining Lance Kane served a free kick in close where Jesuit had two players in position and an open goal. But one Jesuit player kicked it off his teammate and the ball rolled away for a Killian goal kick.

With 26:30 left to play, Lieb had another chance to score when he drew the keeper out and grounded a shot toward the

Lady Patriots Move To No. 1

By virtue of their victory in the Burger King Classic, including a 5-0 thrashing of previous No. i Melbourne, Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots moved into the top spot in the Florida Athletic Coaches Association State Rankings in this week's poll.

The Lady Patriots, 11-0-1, totally dominated Melbourne in the semifinals of the tourney, then defeated No. 7 Lake Mary, 1-0, for the championship. Lake Mary maintained its No. 7 position while Melbourne dropped to fifth. Moving into the girls rankings for the first week is Largo.

The boys rankings remained pretty much the same as only a few ranked teams played last week. The poll figures to change after this week, though, as both the Class 4A and 3A No. 1 teams, Tampa Leto and Tampa Jesuit, lost in the first round of the Pizza Hut tourney.

mark but Baxter made the save.

Killian finally broke the deadlock with 14:50 remaining when Blum dribbled clear, drew Gowdy out, and dumped the ball off to Jaime Martinez who chipped it into the open goal.

The Cougars added some insurance with 6:08 left to play when Sanchez made a nice move to get into the clear and fired a left-footed shot into the cage to make the final 2-0.



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Tampa Jesuit's Jon Gowdy, right, and Miami Killian's T.J. Blum battle for possession in Monday's first round of the Pizza Hut Invitational at Lake Brantey High School. Blum later had an assist on a goal by Jaime Martinez that broke a scoreless tie and Killian, No. 2 In Class 4A, went on to claim a 2-0 victory over Jesuit, No. 1 in Class 3A. Tournament action resumes today at Lake Brantley and Evans High.

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far post but Killian defender Darren Stone knocked it away at the last second for a corner kick. On the corner kick, Brendan Diliman centered the ball to Jon Gowdy whose header was on the

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Grogan, Patriots Shoot Down Dolphins, 24-10

MIAMI (UPI) - Winning the final game of the season gave the New England Patriots optimism for next season while the Miami Dolphins, finishing a year on a losing note for the 10th straight time, said they must spend the off-season correcting problems.

Veteran quarterback Steve Grogan threw scoring passes of 3 yards to irving Fryar and 34 yards to Stephen Starring to lead New England to a 24-10 victory over Miami. Each team finished with an 8-7 record but the Patriots officially finished second behind Indianapolis in the AFC East. New England finished the year with three straight triumphs while snapping the Dolphins' three-game winning streak.

"I think you saw the true New England Patriots out there tonight," said Patriots Coach Raymond Berry. "We rose to the occasion when we had to. Tonight was a unique situation for our team. It's

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the first time in three years that we had nothing to play for. We played this game for our pride and our fans."

Tony Collins added a five-yard scoring run and Tony Franklin kicked a 31-yard field goal for the Patriots, who best the Dolphins for the fifth straight time. For the third straight year, the Dolphins, who last won their final game of a season in 1977, ended the year with a home loss to the Patriots.

'We've got a lot of work to do with this club," said Miami Coach Don Shula, out of the playoffs for the second straight year. "One positive note of tonight's game is that we won't go into the off-season with any illusions. We didn't have a

pass rush or cover anyone. "All the things that plagued us all year long

cropped up tonight."

The Dolphins scored on a 47-yard Fuad Reveiz field goal and a nine-yard Dan Marino pass to James Pruitt.

New England scored touchdowns on its first three possessions, and scored on four of its five first-half possessions to take a 24-3 halftime lead. The Dolphins drew within 14 with 12:15 left in the game but could not threaten again.

Miami fumbled five times, three times on poor snaps by center Jeff Dellenbach. filling in for the injured Dwight Stephenson, and lost two. Marino was intercepted twice by the Patriots and finished 21 of 37 for 243 yards and a touchdown.

Grogan, a 13-year veteran playing with a cast on his left hand to protect a broken bone. completed 21 of 32 passes for 238 yards and the two touchdowns, and was not intercepted. Fred Marton had a fumble recovery and an interception for the Patriots, who have defeated Marino in

seven of the 10 games he has played against them

"Things went well for us tonight." Grogan said. "We dominated the entire game. Our execution was almost perfect in the first half."

Berry said the Patriots were disappointed at missing the playoffs but had no one to blame but themselves.

"We have done a great job down the stretch, but we didn't win early often enough." he said. "You can't say enough about Grogan's performance. He was a master out there and made it easy for us. When you don't have turnovers and play well, you can win."

Shula was upset by his team's performance. "Going into the ball game we wanted to end the season on a positive note." he said. "Unfortu-nately, we played one of the sorriest first halfs you can imagine. In the second half we played better, but overall, it was a poor performance."

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Lake Howell's James Abbott attempts to split Seabreeze defenders Kyle Riddlebaugh (11) and John Upchurch.

North Florida Sends 3 Teams To Quarters

By Mark Blythe Herald Sports Writer ORLANDO - Tucker Riordan and the keeper to give the Lions scored two goals to lead a 2-1 lead. Tallahassee Leon past Orlando Evans, 4-1, in Pizza Hut Invitational opening-round action Monday before 151 fans at EE Stadium.

with a 37-yard boot that went over the head of two defenders Pizza Hut '87

and rifled a shot past the goalie. control with a 2-0 halftime edge. Orange Park dominated an Day added another goal with outmanned Boone team to take a 10:37 to play off a Willoughby assist. Willoughby found Day all alone as the Braves were trying to free a man deep for a quick score. Boone had no one but goalie Lee Bates back to defend, Day put on a fake and tapped the ball by him for the final score of the game.

the ball in the middle, turned remaining to give the Raiders Murphy who passed the ball right back, Fricke then dribbled into the middle and tapped a touch pass to Blake who was one on one with Schulman. Blake managed to get the ball to his right foot and nail the shot to give the Sandcrabs the lead. Blake made up for missing an open goal just two minutes into the same. The Silver Hawka managed to

Seabreeze Blanks Lk. Howell

By Mark Blythe Borald Operto Writer ORLANDO — Bob Blake and

Ryan O'Donnell spearheaded a nating offensive attack as Daytona Beach Seabreese whipped Lake Howell, 2-0, in the opening round of the Pissa Hut Invitational at Evane High School.

Seabreeze, 5-2-1 and ranked ninth in Class 3A, will now play Tallahassee Leon, 9-0, a 4-1 winner over Orlando' Evans. Lake Howell fell to 2-4-2 and will play Evans today at 4. Elsewhere Monday, Orange Park drilled Orlando Boone, 3.0, and Jacksonville Fletcher upnet No. 7 (Class 4A) Winter Park, 2-1.

Quarterfinal and consolation round action continues today at both Evans and Lake Brantley. Semifinals are Wednesday at 2 and 6 p.m. at Evans and finals are Thursday night at 7:30 at Evans' EE Stadium.

The Sandcrabs outshot the Silver Hawks, 30-8, taking control of the game early in the first half. Scabreeze kept pressure on the Lake Howell defense throughout the duration of the game

Blake opened the acoring in the first half with 29:35 remaining when Benji Fricke assisted on the play after head-ing a kick from Silver Hawka' goalie Joe Schulman.

Fricke headed the ball to Rich

get a couple of good shots off in the first half but just couldn't

find the net to even the acore.

Erik Bird and Jason Logan each

had opportunities with both shot

O'Donnell capped the game's

scoring off with a penalty kick

with 10:05 remaining in the

game. Fricke was fouled inside

the penalty area to set O'Donnell

attempts going just wide.

In other first-round games at Evans, Jacksonville Beach Fletcher upset Winter Park, 2-1 and Orange Park dominated Boone, 3-0, giving the North Florida Region three teams in the quarterfinals. Also Monday. Daytona Beach Seabreeze got by Lake Howell, 2-0.

Leon, 9-0 and ranked second in class 3A, will now play Scabreeze today at 6 at Evans. Winter Park and Boone will kickoff the action in the losers' bracket at 12, followed by Fletcher and Orange Park at 2. Lake Howell and Evans will battle at

Leon and Evans were tied at 1-1 with 12:11 remaining in the game. The Lions, though, struck quickly to take the wind out of the shocked Trojans' sails.

Dean Fishback started the Leon offense in the second half

After the Trojans lost possession of the ball on a foul. the Lions worked the ball up the field and gave themselves insurance when Justin Witkin drilled in a shot off an assist from Riordan with 10:22 to play.

Riordan added the final goal of the night, putting in a rebound with 6:23 remaining. John Minnick took the first shot that bounced off the crossbar. **Riordan caught goalie Mark Mill**er looking the other way and nailed the final goal.

Evans opened the scoring in the first half when Tommy Barnes stole a pass at midfield and fed the ball to the middle to pressure Leon. After two defenders got a foot on the ball, Barnes came in and picked up the loose ball and lofted a shot over the goalkeeper for the only Evans score of the game with 14:52 left in the first half.

a penalty kick with 8:16 left in the opening half. Evans' Richard

hand ball in the penalty area to set the kick up. Riordan faked a kick to his left and tapped it to his right after catching Trojan goalic Ernie Chandler leaning.

Fletcher's Senators outshot Winter Park's Wildcats, 21-10. and put pressure on them throughout the game. The Wildcats put together no real serious threats as Senator goalkeeper Stefan Kruase was not credited with a save.

Todd Whalen opened the scoring for the Senators with a first-half goal. Mark Peters was credited with the assist as Fletcher held on to the 1-0 edge at the intermission.

Craig Hicks tied the score in the second half for the Wildcats scoring an unassisted goal with 28:12 to play. Hicks broke free on the left wing and netted a shot from 14 yards out.

Ried Clanton, though, got the Riordan evened the game with lead right back for Fletcher with a goal with 23:27 remaining. Whalen got the assist on a nice Markham was whistled for a cross pass to Clanton who took

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another good chance less than

convincing 3.0 victory. The Raiders outshot the Braves. 26-5, and kept the ball on their offensive side of the field a large portion of the game.

Boone had its chances but could not capitalize as Orange Park's goalie Jay Millson came up with five saves to thwart the Boone offensive attack.

The Raiders will now play rival Fletcher who they have already defeated this season, 3-1. Fletcher and Orange Park are in the same conference and know each other well.

"These kids have played together since they were in youth soccer." Orange Park coach Bob Cozart. "They have a real good team and we'll have to play well to win."

Scott Day opened the scoring 53 seconds into the game for the Raiders with a penalty kick. A tripping call set up the shot which Day drilled into the upper

David Willoughby added another first half goal with 27:39 High.

QUARTERFINAL MATCHES

North Florida, Central Florid and South Florida all showed well in the first round of the Pizza Hut while the Tampa Bay area, which had the No. 1 teams in Class 3A and 4A, has no

teams in the quarterfinals. North Florida has the most teams remaining with three in Jacksonville Beach Fletcher. Orange Park and Tallahassee Leon. All three of those teams are in the same bracket so North Florida has a 3 out of 4 chance of sending a team to the finals. Daytona Beach Seabreeze is the only team that has a chance of breaking North Florida's stranglehold on the bracket at Evans

O'Donnell came through for the Sandcrabs on the PK, putting the ball past Schulman and giving the 'Crabs the needed breathing room to hang on for the win. Schulman finished the

for the shot.

day with nine saves to give the Silver Hawks a bright spot as the long pass offense could not get on track.

Guggenheim's 5 Goals Lead Lions Over Osceola

By Mark Blythe **Herald Sports Writer**

Jim Guggenheim made his presence felt in his first game back from injury as he pumped in five goals to lead Oviedo's Lions to a 7-0 victory over Kissimmee Osceola Monday night in the opening round of the Corporate Travel Invitational at Oviedo High.

Oviedo improved to 5-3-1 and will return to action tonight at 7 at Oviedo against Orlando Edgewater. Edgewater defeated West Orange, 5-1, on Monday.

Guggenheim has been sidelined the past three weeks with a knee injury and was listed as questionable for the tournmaent. When Guggenheim returned the Lions' offense, which had trouble scoring in its last three games, immediatley came to life to crush the outmanned

Kowboys. Guggenhiem received help in the scoring department from Scott Waisanen and Eric Dullmeyer with one goal each. Rob Seltzer, who moved to forward from sweeperback.

added five assists to aid the offensive attack.

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"(Rob) Seltzer did a great job up front with (Jim) Guggenheim," Oviedo coach Dave Jekanoski said. "We feel pretty came with 10:45 remaining good about the the tournament with everyone back and healthy.'

Oviedo led 4-0 at the intermission and outshot the Kowboys, 39-5, to dominate the offensive play of the game. Oviedo will now face a tough semifinal matchup with Edgewater.

"Edgewater looked real sharp and played together." Jekanoski said. "It should be an interesting semifinal." In Monday's tournament ac-

tion at Orlando Dr. Phillips High. Stuart South Fork downed Dr. Phillips, 2-1, and Colonial downed Apopka.

The tournament final will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Ovledo, and Ovledo's Jekanoski hopes to be playing at that time. well." Jekanoski said.

three minutes later when Dejan Tomic got off a high shot but McNally went high into the air for the tap over to save the goal. Leto's best chance of the half

when a shot squirted out of McNally's hands and rolled free but the wily senior goalkeeper pounced on it before Leto could get off another shot.

"This was sweet revenge," McNally said after the victory. "I came here and said there was no way I was going to let anything get by me. This is a real confidence builder for us."

McNally and McCorkle were also quick to point out the outstanding defensive effort by the Rams. Schmitt, James Nobile, Jim Spicher and Rod Bitterling led the defensive charge while Peter Cassella provided the spark off the bench.

"The detense has already been "We've been playing real tested and come through this year so I knew they would do

well," McCorkle said. "Scott (Schmitt) had his best match of the year. Leto is a team that really tests your sweeper and Scott responded to the challenge with a great effort."

While Lake Mary takes on Lyman in the quarterfinals. Leto goes to the consolation bracket where it battled Bishop Moore today at noon.

"We thought Lake Mary would be our first real test of the season and they played a very strong match," DiPompo said. "The most important thing for us is the experience of playing against this caliber of competition."

In the bracket at Lake Brantley, two Central Florida and two South Florida powers collide in the quarterfinals. Lyman High and Lake Mary High, Seminole County rivals, meet in the 2 p.m. quarter while Miami Killian takes on Miami Archbishop Curley in the 6 p.m. quarterfinal.

Of the eight teams remaining, all but Fletcher are currently ranked in the top 10 in either 4A or 3A and six of the teams were state semifinalists a year ago (Orange Park, Killian, Lake Mary in 4A and Leon. Seabreeze and Curley in 3A).



Herald Photo by Louis R

Leto's Deian Tomic tries to elude Lake Mary's Jon Brooks In Monday's Pizza Hut action. Lake Mary claimed a 1-0 victory over the state's No. 1 ranked Class 4A team. Lake Mary plays rival Lyman today in quarterfinal action at Lake Brantley.

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Assistance Towing Licenses

Have you accepted remuneration for towing a boat that had broken down or run out of gas? A license was required to operate a towing vence only if it was 26 feet or larger but this may change.

In 1986, the 99th Congress passed legislation amending 46 USC 8904 to require a license for persons operating assistance towing vessels. It provides that "a vessel that tows a disabled vessel for consideration (pay) shall be operated by an individual licensed by the Secretary (of Transportation) to operate that type of vessel in the particular geographical area under prescribed conditions" and becomes effective January 1. 1968. The Coast Guard is proposing to implement this re-quirement by establishing an endorsement to most existing licenses which authorizes the holder to engage in assistance

towing. The Coast Guard feels that with the exception of the license for operator of uninspected towing vessels, the examination and experience requirements do not specifically address an applicant's knowledge of towing.



lord Horald, Sanlord, Fl.

Coast Guard experience over the years has shown that apparently routine assistance towing incidents can deteriorate rapidly, requiring specialized knowledge and skills.

The need to measure the knowledge and skills of the persons operating the assisting vessels is of more concern when considering persons licensed to operate only smaller vessels. These licenses can be obtained with relatively limited Under the proposed regulations the holders of licenses as operator of uninspected passenger vessels (aix pac) will be able to obtain an endorsement authorizing them to engage in assistance towing only with vessels of less than 26 feet in length.

In order to obtain this en-

domement, an applicant would be required to pass a written examination covering towing equipment, procedures, and safety. The following subjects would be included in the examination.

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BOATERS' TIP: These regulations would apply only to persons operating vessels which tow a disabled vessel for consideration. A volunteer or "good samaritan" who assists a dis-abled vessel and does not do so commercially or for consideration would not be required to hold a license.

Nance Outduels Barkley

United Press International

A showdown between two of the hottest players in the NBA produced the largest Phoenix crowd of the season Monday night, with the hometown star coming out on top.

Larry Nance scored 39 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to help the Suns break a three-game losing streak with a 117-101 victory over Charles Barkley and the Philadelphia 76ers.

Nance was the league's Player of the Week last week after scoring a career-high 45 points Dec. 20 against Sacramento, and was averaging 28.5 points and 9 rebounds in his last seven

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one-handed catch and slam off a lob from Jeff Hornacek.

"I think the guys are looking for me and getting me the ball where I want it," Nance said. "I'm making the shots now, something I need to keep up all scason.

Barkley, second in the league in scoring and third in rebounding. finished with 15 points and 5 rebounds, both less than half his season average. He also

"They definitely played well and we just played terribly." Barkley said.

overs, including 13 steals by the Suns

and 10-4 in the second quarter to break open a close game, and with knee injuries.

led by as many as 18 points down the stretch.

Jay Humphries added 20 points for Phoenix, while Eddie Johnson had 16. Hornacek 15 and Walter Davis 13 off the bench. Cliff Robinson led Philadelphia with 21 points. followed by Roy Hinson with 18. Senies 100, Nugerts 100 At Scattle, Xavier McDaniel

scored 30 points, including his final five shots to spark a fourth-quarter surge. Scattle's Dale Ellis added 21 points. including 8 in the final quarter. while rookie center Olden Polynice had 11 rebounds. Sam Vincent came off the bench to hand out 10 assists for Scattle: The SuperSonics trailed by 11 at halftime.

Alex English topped the Nug gets with 24 points. Denver was without forwards Jay Vincent and Calvin Natt, who sat out

committed six turnovers. The 76ers committed 26 turn-

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any kid 6-3 who can throw the football has a chance to be a first-round (pick)."

Hodson shakes his head at "I have great receivers and a that kind of talk. He'd rather stem that is conducive to my study game films and go to yle," Hodson said. "That practice.

"It took me into this season before I learned how to prepare for a game," Hodson said. "I don't read the paper this week or watch television. If I get caught up in the hype, it gets me too emotionally involved and I don't prepare as well as I should."

Comparing Hodson and Ellis is inescapable. Hodson is a dropback passer and Ellis likes to fire on the run. Both are 6-foot-3 and both have built reputations with their arms.

"They're two of the top sophomore quarterbacks in the country," LSU Cosch David Ar-FL draft expert Mel Kiper said. cher said. "It's an exciting matchup. I think you'll see the ball in the air. And in a year or

choices in the draft.' Though Hodson says the Tigers' offense lends itself to incompletions, he hit 61 percent

of his passes this year. "I'm better when I set my feet and throw it." Hodson said. "We don't play the kind of game where a quarterback will go 16 for 20. We're going to have some incompletions, but hopefully we'll have some completions for

large chunks." It can be argued that as Hodson goes, so goes LSU. He had one of his best games this year against Ohio State, completing 25 of 42 passes for 267 yards and a touchdown. But he also threw two interceptions in the fourth quarter that left the Tigers settling for a 13-13 tie.

The only other low point of the season for LSU came Nov. 7 at home against Alabama. A victory would have assured the Tigers the SEC title and a trip to the Sugar Bowl.

Pitt Steals One **Away From FSU**

ORLANDO (UPI) - The No. 3-ranked Pittsburgh Panthers overcame an 8-point halftime deficit and beat Florida State 72-71 in the Citrus Bowl Tournament Monday.

All-American candidate center Charles Smith stole the ball from FSU's George McCloud with 7 seconds left to preserve the win. In the early game. Alabama (7-3) beat Central Florida (1-7) 65-54 to advance to the final game against Pittsburgh Tuesday night.

Florida State (5-4) jumped out to a 10-point lead in the first six minutes and led by as many as 11. FSU's Tony Dawson scored 14 points and the Seminoles led 43-35 at the half.

In the second half, Pitt moved to within 3 points at 46-43. Forward Jerome Lane then converted a 3-point play to tie the score with 16:05 to play. The Panther's then ran off 10 straight points and led 53-48.

The Seminoles caught up and took their final lead of the game. 63-61, at the 6:36 mark on a Dawson layup.

Pitt then went up by as much 5 points in the final moments before the Seminoles scored 4 in

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a row to slice the margin to 72-71 with 1:18 to play. With 38 seconds left, Dawson fouled Lane but the Panther forward missed two free throws. Florida State then held the ball on their final possession, working for the final shot that never came.

Rod Brookin came off the bench to lead Pitt with 18 points. while Dawson led Florida state with 18. •

In the earlier contest, Michael Analey scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half Monday night, helping Alabama broke open a close game and cruise to a 65-54 victory over Central Florida.

Central Florida, 1-7, took advantage of 13 first-half turnovers by the Crimson Tide to grab an early lead. The Knights held the lead almost the entire first half and led 14-9 at the 8:45 mark.

Alabama, 7-3, went ahead more before Alabama went Jumper to give the Tide a 17-16 lead.



Jerome Lane

This 6-foot-6 forward is a junior at Pittsburgh. He's thesmallest player in 28 years to have led the nation in rebounding. Last season he averaged 13.5 rebounds per game. He also scored 15.8 points per game.

with 4:01 to go in the half when ahead for good, 21-19, on Craig Dudley hit a 10-foot Dudley's 15-footer. Bryant Lancaster then canned a 16-footer at the buzzer to give the Tide a The lead changed hands twice 23-19 halftime advantage.

SPORTSCARD Maryland, 6-2, On **Rebound In ACC**

United Press International

In the year after "The Year After," the Maryland Terrapins appear ready to again become a power in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Maryland improved to 6-2 Monday night with an 82-77 victory over South Carolina. The host Terrapins used an 11-0 run early in the second half to take control.

In the season following the cocaine-induced death of Len Bias and the subsequent revelations of academic failings by other Maryland players, the Terrapins last year finished 9-17 overall and 0-14 in the conference.

But Maryland is much improved from a year ago. A good recruiting class has bolstered the team. The Terrapins Monday night welcomed back Tony Massenburg, who scored 25 points against the Gamecocks after missing all last year and part of this year for academic reasons.

"We are just starting to reach our potential," Massenburg said. "I feel we can match up with anybody in the ACC - anybody in the country."

Maryland should be even bet-

ter if senior Keith Gatlin and Junior transfer Rodney Walker are declared eligible. Both have missed the semester to concentrate on academics but could return next semester in time for the start of ACC play.

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"They're going to be even more powerful," Felton said of the possible return of Gatlin and Walker. "They'll be improved in all areas, this year from last year.'

Brian Williams and Dave Dickerson each added 14 points for the Terrapins. South Carolina, led by Darryl Martin with 16 points, fell to 5.2.

In games involving ranked teams, No. 4 Pittsburgh edged Florida State 72-71, No. 5 Wyoming beat Eastern Kentucky 71-59, No. 7 Syracuse pounded Morehead State 110-69, No. 8 Temple beat Mississippi 70-61 and No. 12 Michigan slipped past Clemson 93.88

Also, No. 13 Indiana routed Pennsylvania 94-54, No. 14 Nevada-Las Vegas crushed Wisconsin 102-65.





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Market Active, Prices Down

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

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 56.70 Monday, was down 5.14 to 1937.83 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 650-306 among the 1.466 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 10,478,000 shares.

Stock prices fell sharply in light trading Monday, under pressure from the lower dollar. lower bond prices and unusually small numbers of perticipants.

But analysis said the absence of many traders

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

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign

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quoted in dollars per troy ounce

Previous close 483.875 up 1.62

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and investors who are taking extended holiday breaks made the market's true condition difficult

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to gauge. "The dollar is at a record low, the bond market "The dollar is at a record low, the bond market is off, and iraders are very nervous here," said Ed Shopkorn, partner in charge of institutional equities at Mabon, Nugent & Co. "We don't have a full complement of traders, analysts or portfolio managers in and discretion is the better part of valor in this market."

Shophorn said stock prices have "had a pretty interesting run over the last couple of weeks" and that consolidation was to be expected, especially in light of the weak dollar. The mariset still stands nearly 10 percent above its early December low point of 1786.74 on the Dow.

Dollar Dips Against Yen,

Gold, Silver Both Mixed By United Press International The dollar opened mixed on major world money markets today after failing to another record low in Tokyo despite intervention by Japan's central

bank. Gold was mixed. Analysis said the dollar's fall reflected market distrust over international efforts to stabilize the currency.

Analysts also said they believe the United States is not committed to defending its own currency and has not done enough to slash its budget deficit.

"The Reagan statement about the dollar falling enough and

wanting it stronger is only talk." one Zurich trader said. "There have only been words about remedial action on the budget deficit."

In earlier trading in Tokyo, the dollar fell to another record low against the Japanese yen, closing at 123.50 yen, down 0.05 yen from Monday's close of 123.55.

The dollar's fall in Tokyo came despite a second straight day of dollar buying by the Japanese central bank in a futile effort to prop up the ailing U.S. currency. After a prolonged Christman

holiday in London, the pound began trading at \$1.8655.

Groot, also present at the **3-Month T-Bill Rates Drop** meeting, told commissioners that legally, a government entity can become owner of a park, but

for three-month Treasury an average discount of 6.32 securities fell at Monday's regular weekly auction.

The Treasury Department auctioned \$6.403 billion worth of 13-week bills at an average discount of 5.73 percent. down from 5.96 percent at last week's auction.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Yields \$6.401 billion of 26-week bills at percent, down from 6.48 percent last week.

> The rates for three-month bills were the lowest since Nov. 30, when they went for 5.49 percent. The six-month rate was the lowest since Nov. 30's rate of 6.12 percent.

Citrus Shipments

Due to a delay in reporting by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection at Winter Haven. UPI was unable to provide the daily citrus shipments prior to presatime.

of Kane and Shuck \$18,000 to retrain and evaluate employees in an effort to straighten out the city's bookkeeping system.

city's first full time attorney. Ann Colby resigned to open her Michael e and

In another staff change, the

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point-blank in the face," said a woman employee who saw Chaffin killed. "I screamed. Then he turned and shot at me and it went just past my hair. I felt the heat from H. I just dove and he took off."

Thirteen minutes later, shooting at the conve-nience store was reported and police found store manager David Salyer, 38, and Roberta Woolery. 46. wounded there.

By that time, Simmons opened fire at the Woodline Motor Freight Co., wounding Joyce Butts, 35, then took a hostage and barricaded himself inside, police said.

Simmone turned over the hostage, a woman who was not harmed, to the police chief who walked up to the office and asked him to surrender. Police and they found 90 rounds of .22 caliber ammunition in Simmons' car.

Investigators then went to Simmons' home 10 miles from Russellville and found the bodies of

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city."

he said.

the city.

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He further noted that the

county has accepted the park, by

the use and maintenance, in the

past, and that the county does

not object having the park an-

nexed into the city, "provided it is assured that the public's right

to the park is perpetually main-tained." That assurance would

be made certain, by a re-

version/covenant that the pro-

perty would revert back to the

county if the city ever decided to

terminate public use of the park.

Colbert reaffirmed at the meet-

ing that on the plat, the dedica-

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basically when a park is de-

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public. In the question of

jurisdiction, he said that in this

case, the county could excercise

its jurisdiction by petitioning to

have the property annexed into

Commissioner A.A. Mc-

Clanahan questioned who would

develop and maintain the park.

"It's my understanding that an

area as small as that is, the

county won't touch it," he said.

Groot said the county had no

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agencies and are resulting in

officers leaving the department

for better-paying jobs. City

commissioners approved a wage

study by a private firm to

compare wages of Lake Mary

city workers with worker pay in

cities of similar size.

Sanford or the county.

five people tentatively identified as Binn adult son and daughter, their spause as granddaughter age 6 or 7.

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Authorities said the adults were shot and the child apparently was smothered, possibly days before the Russellville shootings. "My best guess is inte Saturday or early

Sunday," Sheriff Bolin said. Christmas presents, still gift-wrapped, were found benesth a Christmas tree in the home. Neighbors said they last new Simmons' three daughters and son, all under age 17, getting off a school bus Dec. 22.

Bolin said numerous holes were gouged in the walls and ceiling of the home and it looked like someone had been "fighting the walls like they had gone nuts."

The most seriously wounded was Butts, who was in critical condition with head and chest wounds at Little Roch's Emptiet Medical Center. Salyer, hit in the head, was in antisfactory condition at the same hospital. Taylor was in antisfactory condition with a chest wound at St. Mary's Regional Medical Center in Russellville. where Woolery was treated and released.

area. Commissioner Whitey Ecks-tein also questioned if it would be in the best interest of the city to develop and maintain the park. Sanford Parks and Recreation Director Jim Jernigan, told the commission that the county would just continue maintaining the park as a clean up area if the situation were left status quo. and that if the city were to develop the park, it would have

intentions of developing the

to be an owner of the property. Mayor Bettye Smith noted that the city is lacking recreational areas. McCianahan responded. "But not in that area."

Based on the desire to properly work with the county in drawing up a petition for annexation of Druid Park, commissioners did vote down the proposed ordinance. And since commissioners had several questions relating to the feasibility of developing the park, they made no recommendations to city staff on how to proceed, pending further investigation.

Commissioners also told Jospeh Kantor, general manager of Wescott Invo. Inc., and project manager of the proposed Sanford Arms Townhouse development, that they would grant the requested six month extension on the site plan. They also granted the development firm a 12-month extension on the developer's agreement for develop-Ing and paving Hartwell Ave. Kantor said that Wescott Invo

Arthur "Buzz" Petsos was found guilty in August of attempted burglary and petty theft in connection with the break-in of a delicatement he once owned. O Lake Mary ordered the U.S. Postal Service to halt construction of a new post office on Lake Mary Boulevard, saying the construction did not conform to city regulations. Lake Mary had intended to fine the general contractor for buildozing about

faced some financial problems last earlier in 1987, but that now a new lender had been found. He added that six other firms have entered into limited partnershi with Wescott Invo. on the townhouse project.

He mid that the site plan is the name one he submitted to the Commission last spring, and Commission that any engineering problems, drainage for example, had been worked out with city engineers. Wescott Invo intends to break ground on the project during the first week of February, he added.

A first reading was given to an annexation ordinance which would incorporate into the city five parcels of property adjacent to Seminole County High School. which the county school board has purchased and intends to use for expansion at the high school.

The school board wanted the annexation completed quickly, since it plans to expand the high school. Assistant Principal Bob Lundquist said recently that the new parcels of land would be used for parking lot expansion. and that the present parking lot at the school would be converted into a more proper entrance into the school.

Colbert pointed out Monday that soon the commission will also need to act on requests for street closures, easements, and water lines, on the property, but that the property had to be annexed first.

water was responsible for the city not getting a beach permit for the lake in the spring.

HOSPITAL **Control Plorido Regional Hespital** DISCHARGES Lole A. Glen Christepher L. Knight

....Voters and purchasing director. A **Continued From Page 1A** drive-in window was added for with state law.

Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning weathered two in-

the convenience of utility customer paying bills. The commission dropped plans to build its own sewage treatment plant and opted to hookup to Seminole County's Greenwood Lakes plant instead. a decision that caused problems with Sun Bank since it was trustee for a \$3 million bond issue which called for construction of the Grant Street Plant. Extended negotiations, imposition of strict restrictions by the bank and redoing of the contract have again put the sewer system plans back on track and the city hopes to hook-up to the county system by next summer. Longwood Finance Director Barry Weeks resigned under fire in September and Mary Triplett. the city's occupational and business license clerk was made acting finance director, a post she still holds. Weeks, who was hired in June 1985, received a pay settlement of \$8,737 for vacation and comp time as part of the agreement with the city. Weeks had been criticized for not having the books balanced. for the auditors and for not coming up with the figures desired by the commission to satisfy Sun Bank.

vestigations as Gunter and Dennts attempted unsuccessfully to get him fired.

City Administrator Ron Waller threatened to sue Dennis for slander after she tried unsuccessfuly to oust him from his job. But with the changes on the commission things may be different next year as at least three commissioners have indicated they would support Waller's dismissal and Gunter has said he will continue to pursue his efforts to find out about funds controlled by the police chief.

Dennis and Gunter were themselves targets of allegations from some citizens and fellow commissioners and the governor's office refused a request by Mayor Ed Mayor to investigate them. At one point the city administrator was even asked to investigate the backgrounds of all five commissioners.

The Longwood Police Department moved into its controversial new facilities at 235 W. Church Ave. in March. The construction and equipping was financed by a \$1 million bond issue. It was nearly four times the size of the old station, which

The city paid the auditing firm budget to \$999.243.

.Plan

Continued From Page 1A

gested projects and their financing in greater detail.

Under the new plan, traffic circulation studies and findings are also more specific and detailed. Marder said. He pointed out that the function of each road is described, recommendations are given as to whether laneage should be expanded and what footage the setbacks should be along certain roads, to allow for future lane exapansion.

The new plan does suggest that several sections of road on Airport Boulevard, CR 46, U.S. 17-92, and Lake Mary Boulevard, be widened by 1992. Other sections of I-4, CR 46, and CR 427 are recommended to be widened by 1997.

These are roads maintained by the county and the state. One of Seminole County's responses to Sanford's proposed plan was to point out that Sanford refuses to participate in the county's road impact fee program, and has in

against the program. Seminole County Commissioners maintain that participation in the program is necessary, but Sanford city officials question the legality of the county imposing its will on the city without the city's permission. City commissioners say they were not asked for any input concerning the impact fee program. At this point, Sanford has extended the moratorium on road impact fees another six months.

"Even though the county does have the major responsibility for maintaining most of the major streets in the city, we have the permitting jurisdiction to allow and regulate development along major highways, " Marder said. "We have to have a plan for road capacity even though the county or the state is responsibile for maintaining the major roads."

Protecting wetland areas was not dealt with in the plan that was put into effect in 1979. Marder noted. In the current proposal's plan document two pages are devoted to decribing not adversely affect the values fact, issued a moratorium various kinds of wetlands, or

TABLE INA L Kramer was hired to take her place.

The city was the target of numerous lawsuits this year among them an annexation suit by Seminole County over lots 1.2 and 3 of Koontz Village, a suit by Risa Kaye, owner of Fairmont Plaza, over newer connection charges, and a suit by Garden Chapel Homes for Funerala that forced the city to permit a controversial funeral home on State Road 434.

A highpoint of the year was the all-out celebration of the U.S. Constitution's Bicentennial in September all planned by a hardworking volunteer commission without cost to the taxpayers.

The commission passed a record \$8.95 million budget for the 1987-88 fiscal year with a property tax rate of \$3.15 per \$1,000 assessed property value. The general fund budget is \$4.5 million. Firefighters pay was brought up to par with equivalent ranks in the police department for the first time increasing the department's

lands where the water table has

been above the land surface for

sevdral years. Those areas in-

clude marshes, mudflats.

emergent vegetative areas, and

swamps. Some wetlands are

The new plan states that

"vulnerability of wetlands is

high because they can be easily

destroyed by localized develop-

ment activities such as chan-

The plan recommends that

"non-structural" means to pre-

vent flood damages in such

areas, and where structures do

exist, the plan recommends

tearing them down where possible. The plan also recom-

mends that wetland drainage for

agricultural, commercial, or

urban uses be avoided, unless

"it can be shown that such

drainage on private property will

and functions of wetlands."

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nelization of damming."

planned to choose between a sile on Lake Mary Boulevard and one on Country Club Road. Expense. refusals of land owners to sell, secret appraisals and several site considerations all have figured into the delay of the relocation and expansion of the crowded

city building. •Former city commissioner

AREA DEATHS

ERNEST C. TERRELL

Mr. Ernest Clifford Terrell, 54. of 201 W. 19th St., Sanford, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in Miami on Oct. 13, 1933 he moved to Sanford in 1979 from Miami. He was a carpenter for United **Brotherhood of Carpenters Local** 1765 of Orlando. He was a Catholic.

Survived by four sons, John and Scott, Miami. Anthony and Thomas, Sanford; four daughters, Sandy and Patricia, both of Sanford, Susan Swickard, Indianapolis, and Candy, Miami; brother, James Robert, Miami; five grandchildren.

Mary, in charge of arrangements.

774 Pond View Court, Lake Mary, died Monday at Longwood Health Care Center. Born in Poland Sept. 1, 1895, she moved to Lake Mary in 1982 from Detroit, Mich. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include a daughter. Irene Szumaki, Lake Mary; sister, Mary Tresko, Toronto. Canada; three grandchildren:

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrange-

TOM BUSH

Mr. Tom Bush, 69, Lake Geneva Road, Geneva, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born March 31, 1918 in Laurens County, Ga., he came here in 1933 from Georgia. He was retired from the Seminole County Road De-

Survivors include his widow.

The search for a larger home 30 trees on the property but for Lake Mary's City Hall con- discovered it had no legal retinued as commissioners course. A postal service representative apologized for the lack of communication.

•Knowing neither the extent nor the source of human waste contamination of Crystal Lake. the city commission authorized a \$10,300 Fecal Coliform Study to answer both questions and stop the pollution. The high amount of waste in the lake's

Wynell; four sisters, Louise

Bowen, Mattle Mae Bowen.

Laura Bush all of Geneva, and

Brisson Guardian Funeral

Home, Sanford, in charge of

DENISE J. CONEN

309 Fox Squirrel Lane.

Longwood, died Saturday. Born

Jan. 6, 1948 in Philadelphia, she

moved to Orlando from St.

Shirlee, Longwood; brother,

Michael. Fort Lauderdale;

Beth Shalom Memorial Cha-

pel, Orlando, in charge of ar-

DAVID W. CUMMINGHAM

and a Catholic. He was a

member of the American Bar

Association, Florida Bar

Association and Phi Gamma

Veronica; son, David,

Casselberry; daughter, Mary,

Winter Park, in charge of ar-

rangements.

Survivors include his widow,

Winter Park Funeral Home,

Mrs. Bertha F. Gerlach, 89, of

1520 S. Grant St., Longwood,

died Monday at South Seminole

Mr. David W. Cunningham,

grandmother, Goldie, Miami.

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Delta.

Casaelberry.

Miss Denise Jan Cohen, 39, of

Maggie Lee Evans, Tavares.

arrangements.

Louise Bonne Tracy Johnso

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BIRTHS rd. a sir

Community Hospital. Born Aug. 26, 1896 in Tampa, she moved to Longwood from Farmington, N.H. in 1977. She was a homemaker and a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

Survivors include a sister. Lillian Bridges, Farmington; a godchild, Columbine S. Cleaves, New Hampshire; several nieces and nephews.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

BUSH, TOM

BUSIA TOM -- Funaral services for Tem Bush, 6R. of Lake Geneva Read. Geneva, who died Sunday, whe hold today of 11 a.m. of Briasen Guardian Funeral Hama with the Rev. A.F. Stevens a officialize, Benedics users and the Jasper, Ga., for Interment in Surrise Com-tery for 11 a.m. Thurstory, Briasen Guardian tery for 11 a.m. Thurstory, Briasen Guardian

Sery for 1] a.m. Thursday, Brissen Guerdian Funanci Hemelin charge of errangements. PUBEX, AMASTABAS — Graveskie services for Anastesia Purel, 92, el 774 Pand Ylaw Court, Lake Mary, ute died Manday, will be hold 2 p.m. Weshinday in Cableon Marvarial Park with Father Eduard Zubeunki officialing. There will be ne visitation of the Anarat Isense. Cableon Funaral Heme, Lake Mary/Santard in Charge.

BRANTLEY, CHARLES W. SR.

- Gravestin function were used for Mr. Charles W. Brantey Sr., 72, of Santart, who deal Sunday, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday al Cableon Memorial Park with the J. Aberray efficialing. Are aggements by Gramkew Funce Internet. In Charge. Biocenet, Dollar E.

- Meneral Ameral services for Mrs. Dara K. Brown, 85, el Santerd, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1988 el Gramkew Funeral Heme Chapel with Rev. Dich Stevens efficientes, Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Heme, Santerd.

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61, Red Bug Rond, Casselberry, died Saturday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born April 25, 1926 in Lancaster, Ohio, he moved to Winter Park from there in 1952. He was a an attorney

such areas be protected to "insure the maintenance and enhancement of water quality. water conservation and other three great-grandchildren. values." It encourages the use of

ments.

partment. He was a Baptist.

Petersburg in 1986. She was an attorney and attended the Congregation of Liberal Judaism. She was a life member of Hadassah and B'nai Israel Temple. Survivors include her mother.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake

ANASTASIA PURAT Mrs. Anastasia Purat, 92, of





Holiday Decorations Pay Off For Artists

Part of the Christmas decorations this year in downtown Sanford were Christmas card paintings contributed by members of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association. For the first time prizes were awarded by the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association. In photo, Pat Kader, right, president of SHDWA, presents the first place award, a check for \$200, to Audrey

TONIGHT'S TV

TUESON

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tries to frame one of Michalle's
triands for murder. (A) (In Stereo)
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and LaFianma go after a moderno
 dev Robin Hood who robe banks
and detributes the loot to unemployed oil field workers. (A) C
 D WHO'S THE BODET (In
 Stereo) C Stereo) () (1966) George Pepperd, James Ma-son. A young German completes with more asperienced flyers for the prestigious Blue Max evend. (19) NOVA Water and irrigation policies are examined along with their effects on the soil. (R) () (1971) BLUE "Summerical" (1971) (i) MOVIE "Summerree" (1971) Michael Douglas, Brenda Vaccero. Alter dropping out of college and losing taith in his girlfriend, a young guitar player is drafted to serve in B NEA BASKETBALL Portland Trail Blazers at New York Knicks. (Live) 8:30 () GROWING PAINS Mike puts his talents to use as a salesman for a stereo store with a disreputable mege. (R) 🗘 9:00 (1) J.J. STARGUCK (In Stareo)
 (1) JAKE AND THE FATMAN
Jake's triend and former partner is slain while returning from his en-gagement party. (R) ence convinces a deeply de-ad Maddie that she plays an Integral part in the lives of all her friends. (R) [2] (10) POLITICS OF FOOD This documentary explores why there is widespread hunger in the midst of plenty. Filmed in Brazil, the Suden. india, Bangladesh and the United 10:00 10 people to avoid sexual affairs. [] Harry agrees to baby-sit his book-ie's granddaughter -- an assignment that leads him into direct involve- OAYBREAK
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(18 MOVIE "City Beneath the Sea" (1970) Robert Wagner, Stuart Whit-man. In 2053, an underwater colony named. Pacifica faces destruction from an approaching comet. 10:30 (8) GOOD TIMES 11:00 0 (1) (1) MEWS 35 (11) MM NEWS (10) MONTY PYTHON'S PLYING CINCUS HOME SHOPPING NET-WORK 11:30 BEST OF CARSON Tonight s quest is Tony Bennett. (R) (in Stereo) D WKRP IN CINCINNATI D MIGHTLINE D SE (11) WILTON NORTH REPORT

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IS MOVIE

Markos for a landscape centered with a wreath while Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, looks on. Other cash awards went to Betty Reagan, \$100, second place, for her colorful painting of Santa Claus, and Penney Tyre won the third place award of \$75 for her Christmas card painting of a candle and bow.

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THU) (D) COS NEWS (WED) (D) COS NORMING AMERICA (T) GL JOE (10) SQUARE CHE TELEVISION

7:30

Bride's Folks Concerned Over Groom's Late Legal Maneuver

DEAR ABBY: The day before our daughter's wedding, her fiance unexpectedly took her to his lawyer to sign a prenuptial agreement that gave her no claim to any of his assets should they be divorced. There were other stipulations relieving him of all financial responsibility for children-ahould there be any. The lawyer told my daughter that if she didn't sign the agreement "right now," there would be no wedding! Naturally she was upset, shocked and intimidated, but because she didn't want to call the wedding off, she signed the agreement.

Our daughter is a working woman, but her husband carns far more than she does. Her father and I have no objections to a prenuptial agreement, but we think she should have had some time to think it over-and even consult an attorney so she would at least understand the terms of the agreement, which she does not.

We don't want to interfere, Abby, and our daughter is reluctant to make an issue of it. but we would appreciate your opinion.

PARENTS OF THE BRIDE

DEAR PARENTS: There could be a question concerning the validity of an agreement that was signed under the circumstances you described. Pressure, haste, intimidation and not understanding the terms of the agreement could render the agreement invalid. Your daughter should consult an attorney. I think your son-in-law took unfair advantage of her.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent letter, an Arizona reader added a few couplets to your dieter's prayer. The addition was, in fact. taken verbatim from the late Victor Buono's "The Fat Man's Prayer." which he recorded in 1971 for an album titled "Heavy!"

While I doubt that any plagiarism or deceit was inte Arizona correspondent failed to mention Mr. Buono, and I thought it appropriate to give him his due credit. He ends his humble album with: "Fetid, fingered, rancid, rank

and frowzy. "No wounder all my poetry is



DEAR NIEEI: Thanks. I needed that. Write on!

DEAR ABOT: In your search for Perry Como's record of "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," you

said, "Frank Sinatra said that Perry Como was the finest male vocalist in the business."

Sorry, Abby, but I have been a Sinatra fan since 1942, and he said. "Vic Damone has the best pipes in the business." Please set the record straight. ALBERTO JULIANO,

LABGO, FLA.

DEAR MR. JULIANC: You're right. I gooled. (Sorry, Perry; at least I kept the honor in the same ethnic group.)



IR HUSTLER 12:00 (I) MOVIE (FRI) (E) CO DIAMONOS A distillery owner's son is kidnapped just as the company is about to be taken over. D WORLD VISION CARE FOR THE CHILDREN (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-WORK 12:20 (12 MOVIE "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" (1936) Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur. TO DEWITCHED BOUL BHT DO 12:30 (2) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (In Storeo) LETTER 35 (11) HAWAII FIVE-0 1:00 D MOVIE "The Magnificent Seven" (1960) Yul Brynner, Eli Wal-1:10 (E) MOVIE "The Father Knows Best Reunion" (1977) Robert Young, Jane Wyatt. 1:30 C GETTING IN TOUCH SE (11) GLEN CAMPBELL Hosts . FEED MY PEOPLE WOFL Adv. SE (11) KUNG FU 2:00 2:30 DE LOVE BOAT (I) MOVIE (FRI (D . NEWS (R) 36 (11) BJ / LOBO OF MOVIE 2:50 (12 MOVIE "Crosscurrent" (1971) Robert Hooks, Jeremy Slate 3:00 D MIGHTWATCH 3:30 (2) MOVIE "Cloak and Dagger (1946) Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer. ADE (FRI) (1946) Gary Cooper, Lilli Pale 35 (11) BIZARRE 4:00 (LAUREL AND HARDY 35 (11) DALLAS TUES WEDNESDAY MORNING 5:00 TUE) SE (11) CNN MEWS (2) GAMEN ACRES (TUE-WED) (3) HOME SHOPPING NET-WORK (MON-THU) (14) NOVA (THU) 5:05 (12 CNN NEWS (THU) 5:30 E I 2'S COUNTRY D CANDY CLAUS (FRI) SE (11) CHIN NEWS IS GOMER PYLE, USMC (FRI, TUE-TE GREEN ACRES (MON) S:45 6:00 D D NOC NEWS D SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL

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SHOPPING

TO BE ANNOUNCED 1:30 (E) BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL 8:00 D . AS THE WORLD TURNS D (10) FLORICA HOMEGROWN (10) YAN CAN COOK (MON) (10) FRENCH CHEF (TUE) (10) MADELENE COOKS (WED) (10) WOODWINGHT'S SHOP (THU) THE DEVERLY HILLINGLING SE (11) MY LITTLE PONY 'N (10) MISTER ROGERS 2:00 ANOTHER WORLD AS THE WORLD TURNS 8:35 (MON-WED) 9:00 THU) (1) FALL GUY (MON-THU) (1) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI) (10) WONDERFUL WORLD OF ACRYLICS (MON) (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE) (10) JART OF WILLIAM ALEXAN-DER (WED) (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-HG (THU) (10) MOVIE (FRI) SE (11) CHRISTMAS SERVICES SE (11) QUINCY (MON-THU) (10) SESAME STREET 1:05 IS LITTLE HOUSE ON THE 9:30 (0) MOVIE (FRI) (1) SUPERIOR COURT 2:30 10:00 D SUN BOWL (FRI) D GATOR BOWL (THU) C (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT CO NOC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL CO SALE OF THE CENTURY 3:00 (MON-THU) D (1) SANTA BARBARA (1) D GUIDING LIGHT (MON-WED) D JEOPARDYI (FRI) D GENERAL HOSPITAL (MON-36 (11) MOVIE (FRI) 36 (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. S (11) JEM (MON-THU) 3:05 TOM AND JERRY AND FRIENDS (MON-THU) 10:05 3:20 TOM AND JERRY AND FRIENDS 10:30 CLASSIC CONCENTRATION (MON-THU)
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lousy. ADAM STERN.

LA CRESCENTA, CALIF.

DEAR MR. STERN: Victor Buono was a "heavyweight" in more ways than one. Furthermore, his poetry was far from "lousy"—witness the first few lines of his "Fat Man's Prayer":

"I think that I shall never see ... my feet.

"Lord, my soul is ripped with riot

"Incited by my wicked diet. "We are what we cat,' said a wise old man.

"And, Lord, if that's true, I'm a garbage can."

And judging from the number of letters I received, the brilliant actor/poet is well remembered. Thanks to all of you who wrote to set the record straight.

DEAR ABBY: Re your question, about whether to include information as well as letters in your column, I hope my card will be among thousands that affirm the wonderful service you do in disseminating useful information.

Several years ago, you mentioned that putting the newspaper in a warm oven for a minute or two dried the ink and prevented allergic reactions.

Now I write for a newspaper. I don't know how I ever would have accomplished that without being able to read one.

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Central Florida, Edwards said. "As far away as they are, they don't feel completely isolated because they're as close as the phone or the mail service."

About one-fifth of the funds necessary for Chuck's \$350,000 operation and expenses has been raised. Donations may be made to the Chuck Suggs Trust Fund. Sun Bank Trust, P.O. Box 3838, Orlando, FL 32802.

1987 Highpoint Was Papal Mass

foursome during the weekend.

"They wished everybody a very merry Christmas and a happy new year. Of course, they're homesick."

Chuck's family has been in

London about three months

now, awaiting a heart/lung donor for Chuck's much-needed

transplant. Because of Chuck's

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

By Brian Hodberg Herald Staff Writer

friends.

Drive.

utilize the money."

coordinator of the Christmas

Mayor Dick Fess arranged for a

VCR and color television to be

sent on a first-class flight.

courtesy of Continental Airlines.

documentaries that are on Brit-

ish TV." Fess explained.

"European TVs and VCRs won't

"They're a little bored with the

to the Suggs on Christmas.

The year in religion in Seminole County reflects attempts to cope with the challenges of growth and increased social and spiritual needs of the area.

The highpoint of the year for some area Catholics was being invited to Miami to attend the outdoor Papal Mass and participate in other activities during Pope John Paul's visit two-day visit to the city in September. Even though the outdoor Mass was cut short by a thundershower, it did not drowned out the excitement of seeing the Pope, according to those young people the trip. It was a rough year for the Sanford Christian Sharing Center. supported by approximately 15 local churches. In August was forced to move out of its rent-free building. after it was condemned by the city, and into a

cooperation of local rental building at Third agencies. Among the Street and Oak recommendations of Avenue. President of the Sharing Center Board the Rev. Richard the committee are extending hours the Sharing Center is open Danielak announced in November that the and hiring a full-time Sharing Center would director. be closed down as of Sanford's Martin Luther King Jr. tribute held Jan. 11-17 was an Jan. 1 for an indefinite period while the scope of the ministry is being interracial celebration that culminated five assessed, reorganizamonths of preparation. Dr. Oswald P. Bronson. tion takes place and a new building is found.

The Rescue Outreach president of Bethune Mission of Sanford Cookman College was speaker at the religious ended the year by observance held during the week. Local clergy leaders, the 90-voice Celebration Choir, the opening its new emergency shelter for the homeless at 1701 13th St. The mission is sponsored by the Re-Sanford Woman's Club scue Church of God. Chorus and the Ballet which has been Guild of Sanfordoperating a similar shelter on Airport Seminole also participated. Entertainer Pearl Bailey was Boulevard. The new featured at a tribute building provides sepa-

rate dormitories for

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Bishop Thomas J. Grady of the Orlando Catholic Diocese dedicated the largest Catholic church in his diocese. St. Stephen Catholic Church at 575 Tuscawilla Road, Winter Springs. on August 30.

Temple Beth Am congregation began construction in September on a \$.5 million structure, which will be only synagogue in Seminole County, at 3895 Sand Lake Road in southwest Seminole County. Scheduled for a March 1 completion date, the new facilities will include a sanctuary, meeting rooms, offices, social hall and kitchen. Architect for the stucco building is Ray Scott and

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the station with the A Chine station and the

luncheon. Brotherhood Awards were presented at a Saturday night banquet. Sixty young people performed a 'King Retrospective'' 7. w 1 t . r ten by Doris Thomas. wife of City Commissioner Bob Thomas. The Sanford Ministerial Association sponsored community

services at Easter and Thanksgiving. Sparked FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 305 Alternonte Mail, 451 Alternonte by complaints from a group of mothers, the association lead a Avenue, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32701 under the Flottlious Name of Best Jaweiry, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Election in boycott against local convenience stores that sell "pornographic" magazines. A Moral Standards committee Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictificus Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. has been appointed to look into the moral issues of the communi-South Seminole Christian Sharing Publish December 15, 22, 29, 1967 & January 5, 1968. Center in Longwood moved into larger DEV-114 quarters on County

by Leonard Starr



Larry Strickler, Chairma of the Executive Board Roy Raker, President of the Board ublish December 29, 1987 associates. Beth Am. which numbers 200 families, has met in DEV-209 many temporary locations over the years, most recently at

Signed:

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION File Number 57-965-CP Division Probate IN RE: ESTATE OF SAMUEL WILLIAMS,

Decessed NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

Within three months from the time of the first publication of this notice you are required to file with the clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is Circuit Court, Seminole County Court-house, (Probate Division), San-ford, Florida 32771, a written and verified statement of any claim or demand you may have against the estate of SAMUEL WILLIAMS, deceased. Each claim must be in writing time of the first publication of

Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his egent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unli-quidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the securi-ty shall be described. The claimant shall deliver a copy of the claim to the clerk who shall Serve the copy on the personal representative. ALL CLAIMS AND DE-MANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Dated December 16, 1987. /s/ C. Lucille Williams As Personal Representative of the Estate of Samuel Williams. Deceased

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DEAR DR. GOTT - 1 read your column regularly and read similar columns by other doctors, and I listen to call-in doctor shows. None of you M.D.s would ever consider discussing a person's specific complaints without "more information." but you will always give a snap. sight-unseen diagnosis about obesity. I've heard it all, from the patronizing to the smugly supe-rior. Come on, do thin people never get sore throats? You almost take on a moral fervor: You attack obese women with the same ferocity as the teepage boys who shout obscenities at me from passing cars, or the so-called "Christians" who "witness" my sin of glutiony. 12 Motoring

Finally, several years ago, a friend who is a nurse asked me. "Has anyone ever tested your thyroid?" And guess what? DEAR READER - Your rhe-

torical question suggests that underactive thyroid function led to your obesity. This is rarely the case. It's true that some overweight people do have a glandular/metabolic cause for their problem. However, thyroid deficiency as a cause of obesity is as rare as the proverbial hen's teeth. As a rule, overweight patients get that way because they take in more calories than Doctors usually take the post-

tion that overweight is the result of an imbalance of the caloric intake and the body's ability to assimilate this food energy. In many instances, this imbalance probably has a genetic basis.

Obese people can almost always lose weight and keep it off by assiduously keeping their calories at or below their daily requirements. If doctors take on a "moral fervor." it's because fat people have a high statistical incidence of medical problems, ranging from hip and knee arthritis to hypertension and heart disease - and we would like to help patients avoid these complications.

Doctors who write newspaper columns or appear on TV or radio shows try to guide patients to additional resources, rather than second-guessing or making

anap decisions. However, when the subject is obesity, the con-clusion is inescapable: Eat less. If that doesn't work, seek medical help.

To give you more information. I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report, WINNING THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE. Others who want a copy of this health report should send \$1

and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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By James Jacoby Obviously it's a lot easier to play bridge if you can look at all our hands. Such a farsighted declarer in today's deal would win the opening lead with his declarer's K-J of spades before the declarer had taken his nine South will go. tricks. Looking at only his own dummy and take the club fiholds the club king. Furthermore, he will not necessarily lose the contract when West has the king. Suppose declarer plays to the queen of diamonds and leads the jack of clubs. When declarer contract.

king. West knows that South holds A-K of diamonds and K-J of spades, and presumes that South holds the A-Q of clubs, but what about the king of hearts? spade 10 and play A-Q of clubs. Maybe he doesn't have it. West. Perhaps West would win the then, will lead a heart. Declarer king, but he would not be able to has no choice but to finesse, and get East on lead to come through East will take the king and play a spade through, and down The apparently far-out play hand and dummy, a mere that should be a winner is for mortal is more likely to go to declarer to play to dummy's ace of hearts at trick two. When nesse. That way he will make West wins the king of clubs, he the contract whenever East cannot believe that East holds the king of hearts, so he leads a diamond. And that's nine tricks and thank you very much. Note that this play will lose some overtricks when West holds the heart king, but will not lose the

charge. Conflicting commands

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Ribbing or kidding others may

seem innocuous to you today,

but be careful who you roast. A sensitive pal may take your

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In

situations today where there is

something of value at stake, be

careful not to let someone less

prudent than you influence your

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Indecisiveness could lead to your

undoing today. You may

postpone making a decision so

long that you might be forced to

make an unwise, snap judgment

extra careful what you are doing

today, especially when

performing undesirable tasks. Be

sure to keep your thumb out of

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

The requests of a demanding

friend aren't likely to rest too

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What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY **DECEMBER 30, 1987**

New places, new faces and new interests will have a special fascination for you in the year ahead. Lots of changes that you weren't able to make in the past are in the offing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be your own person today. Don't yield to peer pressure. especially if your friends try to encourage you to do something of which you disapprove. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be sure that you and your mate are on the same wavelength today regarding the directives each gives to those in your not today.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Continuity of effort is extremely important in competitive involvements today. If you let your guard down or start relaxing. your opposition may run past you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Subdue tendencies today to criticize associates without just provocation. Caustic comments could trigger a heated exchange.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions are a trifle tricky in joint ventures today. Don't be enticed into a situation where you do all the giving and the other guy does all the taking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Look out for your self-interests today, but don't feather your nest at the expense of someone else. If you do, that which you gain is likely to be only temporary

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something you are intending to take care of but haven't gotten around to yet could start causing you complications as of today. Stop rationalizing.

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