BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Longwood's Anne Sullivan Named Mary Kay Director

Anne Sullivan of Longwood has earned appointment as sales director of the independent field marketing organization of Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc., it was announced by Mary Kay Ash, chairperson of the board of the Dallas-based firm.

Ms. Sullivan, who became a beauty consultant in October 1978, joins a group of almost 1,600 other directors who coordinate and aid the efforts of over 70,000 independent beauty consultants who are actively selling and demonstrating Mary Kay products throughout the United States, its territories, Canada, Australia, and Argentina.

Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc., since its founding in September 1963, has evolved from a small regional cosmetics firm to a fully-integrated manufacturer and distributor of skin care, cosmetics and hair care

Firm Names Regional Head

Sally Fausnight will be relocating from Uniontown. Ohio, to Central Florida at the end of this month to become a regional sales director for Creative

Fausnight will be traveling in Florida, Georgia and Alabama bringing to Creative Expressions consultants her experience in teaching needlework and salesmanship.

A Sanford consultant, Shirley Dreifuerst, said that since Creative Expressions has grown from one consultant to over 300 consultants in Florida in two years. Fausnight's experience and knowledge "will be greatly appreciated by all consultants."

Home Builders Course Set

The Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida is sponsoring a five-week pre-apprenticeship training course in the Electrical trade. The program is a combination of classroom instruction and practical application with trainees receiving job placement assistance upon successfully completing the 200-hour course. Classes are scheduled from Feb. 16 through Brandweir (left) and March 20. Charles Tischler (right) show Dr. Earl

For applications, apply to Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida, 626 N. Lake Formosa Drive, Orlando.

The applicants must be 18, be a high school graduate. have good health, own transportation and desire for a career in the trade. Phone 898-7664 for further information.

Sterchi's Net Sales Drop

were \$5.7 million, reflecting a \$135,042 or 2.3 percent decline from sales of \$5.8 million recorded last

home furnishings chain enjoyed the second largest month in its 92-year history, surpassed only by last December's performance, according to C.A. Terrell. chairman and president.

year were \$40,298,716 or 4.18 percent below sales of \$42,057,631 for the period last year.

The unemployment rate for Florida during the fourth quarter of 1980 averaged 5.8 percent (not seasonally adjusted), according to Donald M. Cruse, regional commissioner for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor, in Atlanta. The fourth quarter rate was 1.1 percentage points below the third quarter rate due to a decline in the number of job losers (persons who lost their jobs because of layoffs and terminations) and a drop in the number of new and reentrants to the labor force (persons seeking work without current work experience). The quarterly rate (not seasonally adjusted) averaged 5.2, 5.6, and 6.9

for Florida in 1980 was 5.9 percent. The 1980 annual average was slightly below the 1979 rate of 6.0 percent. the fourth quarter in 1980 was 7 percent (not seasonally adjusted) - 1.2 percentage points above that for Florida. The 1980 annual average rate of 7.1 percent for the United States was also 1.2 percentage points above the Florida rate. During the year the national rate has consistently remained higher than the rate for Florida.

Testing and vaccination activities have increased

substantially during the first three months of the accelerated program to eradicate the cattle disease brucellosis, Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner has announced.

A quarterly report released Wednesday showed the number of cattle tested up 57 percent and calfhood vaccination up 94 percent since the eradication program was officially accelerated on Oct. 1. There is an even more dramatic increase of 71 percent among cattle tested on the farm or ranch where the area testing program is concentrating.

High Prime Hurts Housing

High mortgage and prime interest rates for the second time this year are choking off new home sales and production, setting the stage for a double dip recession in the nation's housing industry lasting far into the second quarter of 1981, according to Merrill

In his war-end assessment of the state of the home building industry in 1980 and his predictions of what's to come in 1981, Butler said that the Federal Reserve Board's continuing attempt to control inflation by holding down the money supply through high interest

Fourth quarter 1980 performance has been better than expected, largely due to outstanding commitments of mortgage money — about \$19 billion worth in October, compared to \$11 billion in the spring when

the starts rate bottomed out at 906,000 units. "Tragically, we are in for a precipitous drop," Butler cautioned.

Statistical Florida

'Abstract' Book Gives Reader Concise View Of State Life

Population: Females are projected to outnumber males in

1990, 2000 and 2020. Collier and Flagler counties had the highest

percentage increase in numbers of residents 65 and older

between 1970 and 1979, while Hernando and Citrus counties had

Education: Children enrolled in public kindergarten through

12th grade in the state numbered 1,367,298 in the 1978-79 school

year, with 55,248 additional pupils in exceptional education and

155,795 in vocational education. Florida public high schools

graduated 88,203 pupils in 1979 and these more than half

continued their education in community colleges, four-year

Income and Wealth: Florida's \$75.5 billion total personal

income in 1979 was 3.9 percent of the U.S. total. Sarasota

County's \$9,310 per capita personal income in 1978 was highest

Employment: Services, mining and miscellaneous

categories led in average monthly employment in Florida in

1978 and 1979, with 693,900 persons working in this sector in 1978

and 752,800 in 1979. Retail trade was next with 662,100 em-

Agriculture: Cash receipts for all farm commodities in

Forestry: Duval County led the state in total forest products

Construction: Building permits were issued for 98,979 single-

family units and 74652 multifamily units in 1979, up from 1978's

Manufacturing: Employment in manufacturing in Florida

in the state, while Union County's \$3,655 was lowest.

colleges or technical and trade schools.

ployed in 1978 and 707,100 in 1979.

income with \$407.8 million in 1977.

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figures of 93,457 and 60,203, respectively.

the greatest percentage increases in total population.

Florida's total personal income jumped 14 percent between 1977 and 1978, the largest percentage increase from year to

year since 1973. Per capita income increased 13 percent, the greatest increase it has shown in any year of the U.S. Department of Commerce annual datá series since 1948. Florida's per capita figure of \$7.578 is 97 percent of the U.S. average for 1978, compared with 95 percent for the previous year.

Among other Sunbelt states, only Arizona's total personal income increased at a higher rate than Florida's, while only Oklahoma outpaced Florida in the per capita income growth These data are among the statistics on income and wealth

included in the "1980 Florida Statistical Abstract" being released by the University of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

The largest volume published since the annual "Florida Abstract" first came out in 1967, this year's 695-page edition includes the most recent data about population, housing, industry, elections, personal income, employment, power and energy, banking and many other components of Florida life. New information from the most recent five-year economic census on manufacturers, wholesale and retail trade, and services industries is compared to 1972 census data.

A section on quality of life compares social indicators such as employment, earnings, community health, natural en-Florida in 1978 totalled \$3.2 billion. Fruits and nuts accounted vironment, savings and school enrollment in Florida, other for 48 percent of the \$2.3 billion cash receipts reported for Sunbelt states and other populous states. crops, while meat animals topped the livestock products list. Twelve computer maps give at-a-glance information on such

things as the distribution of persons 65 and older, per capital personal income, crime rates, market regions and countywide

The new abstract provides some 50 more pages of statistical tables than the 1979 edition, which was the largest to that date. It is available from the University Presses of Florida, 15 N.W. increased 4.3 percent between 1972 and 1977, with the number 15th Street, Gainesville 32603 at \$11.50 for the paperback of employees descreasing between those two years in Dixie,

Bio-Tech Dental Studio

owners Howard

Weldon, president of

the Greater Sanford

Chamber of Com-

merce, some of the

crowns and bridge

Gadsden, Osceola, Escambia, Putnam, Suwannee, Manatee, A sample of information culled at random from the 1980 book Orange, Leon, Hillsborough, Marion and Taylor counties. indicates the range of information covered by the "Abstract:"

Transportation: Drivers between the ages of 25 and 34 ac-Florida in all the population projection years included: 1985, counted for the largest number of reported motor vehicle accidents in Florida in 1979 - 140,874 out of the state total of 625,197. Fatalities were recorded in 3.557 accidents in the state.

> Wholesale and Retail Trade: The number of wholesale durable goods businesses increased 21.02 percent between 1972 and 1977, with professional equipment and supplies topping the list. In nondurable goods, the number of frozen foods wholesale establishments increased the most.

Finance, Insurance, Real Estate: Mortgage loans in the state totaled \$3.7 billion in 1978, down from \$5. billion in 1977 and \$6.5 billion in 1976.

Tourism and Recreation: Florida ranked second only to New York in number of foreign tourist arrivals in 1978. Health: Florida's 1979-80 total of 50,347 general hospital beds provided 5.45 beds for every thousand residents. Government and Elections: On Feb. 9, 1980, there were

2,753,016 registered Democrats in Florida and 1,203,009 Law Enforcement: Baker and Wakulla counties led the state in percentage of cleared (solved) crimes in 1979, with 61.3 and

58.5 percent rates, respectively. Economic Indicators: The Florida unemployment rate dropped to 4.9 percent in March and 4.8 percent in April 1980, ccording to preliminary figures.

Quality of Life: Eleven percent of Florida's families were below the poverty level in 1975, compared with 20.4 percent in Mississippi and 8.3 percent in Virginia among other Sunbelt states. Eleven Sunbelt states showed a higher percentage of poverty families than Florida and only three showed a lower

Consumer

Cassettes Give Pleasant Sound

To learn what these recorders can do, Consumer Reports available at a discount.)

concluded that you may be better off buying a good onic portable radio-cassette recorder: in a blindfol lest, none of the lested models matched there ated portable radio-cassette recorder unit.

All of the recorders were surprisingly good at eliminating flutter, the wavering in pitch that stems from mechanical imperfections in the recorder. None had a problem with speed

most favorable signal-to-noise ratio, which is important if you are planning to record low-level sounds and want to eliminate undesired noise. Overall, the Sears 21676 and the GE 35105 were judged best int tone quality. The GE 35154, the Toshiba KT 1500 and the lower-rated Craig J101 produced the lowest distortion - unwanted overtones - when recording. Anyone who has ever used a portable recorder or any other

a battery or light meter. Other controls and features vary from model to model. For

find a specific part of the tape, as does a numerical tape For a special reprint of Consumer Union's test of computerized thermostats and another subject send 50 cents plus a

ask for the reprint on computerized thermostats. Pause control, tone control and jacks that allow d-c

though, is \$130. Of the three top models tested by Consumer Reports, the GE

Treasury Lists **Bonds Schedule**

Consumers may have heard varying reports concerning changes that have occurred in the Savings Bonds Program. The U.S. Treasury Department has said all the Series E Bonds they may now own are still earning interest.

The accompanying chart will help in determining the

DATE OF ISSUE DATE OF MATURITY CURRENT LIFE OF BOND May 1941 - Apr 1952 May 1981 - Apr 1992 May 1952 - Jan 1957 Jan 1991 - Sep 1996 Feb 1957 - May 1959 Jan 1996 - Apr 1998 Jun 1959 - Nov 1965 Mar 1997 - Aug 2003

You can tape a lecture, record an interview or make music-

to-go for under \$40 with a portable cassette recorder. And, while such small and relatively unsophisticated machines will hardly provide concert hall sound, they can be practical and

engineers tested 15 models ranging in price from \$40 to \$60, plus one special model that lists for \$130. (Most are also If tone quality is a critical consideration, the engineers

The Sony TCM757, GE 35105 and GE 35154 models offered the

product that works on battery power knows that a battery can wear out at just the wrong time. The real question is, how much energy will be required by the recorder you buy? If the answer is a lot, you could be in for frequent and costly cell replacements. To avoid surprises, look for a recorder that has

example, cue-review lets you switch from tape-playing to fastforward or rewind without stopping. That makes it easier to

long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to

operation with a \$10 adapter and cable are other useful features found on some models. The Norwood XLP can record or play cassettes eight times longer than the other recorders, which is handy for listening to recorded literature. Its cost.

35105 (about \$43) was the cheapest, offering virtually the same performance as the top-rated Sears 21676 (about \$49) and the Sony TCM757 (about \$55).

The Treasury Department has advised that Series E Bonds bought between May 1941 and April 1952 will earn interest for a full 40 years after their respective issue dates. No bond will stop earning interest before May 1981, at the earliest. However, it is not necessary to redeem Series E Savings Bonds which consumers presently hold. Series E Bond owners may exchange their bonds at current redemption values for current-income Series HH Bonds up to one year after the Series E Bonds have reached their final maturity. The federal income tax on the interest on Series E Bonds submitted for such an exchange need not be paid until the Series HH Bonds are cashed or reached their final maturity (10 years after purchase), whichever comes first.

Dec 1965 - May 1969 Dec 1992 - May 1996 Jun 1969 - Nov 1973 Apr 1995 - Sep 1999 Dec 1973 - Dec 1979 Dec 1998 - Dec 2004

39 years, 8 months 38 years, 11 months 37 years, 9 months 27 years 25 years, 10 months



They're Coming Home Hostages At Airport Awaiting Flight hostages would be flown to Algiers after United Press International

A last minute hitch today apparently delayed the release of the 52 American hostages from Tehran.

Iran formally agreed to free the Americans on the 443rd day of their captivity in exchange for \$9 billion in frozen assets. President Carter announced the U.S. agreement and remained in the White House awaiting an end to the dramatic 1412-month crisis. Officials at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport said the hostages were being readied for departure aboard two Air Algerie 727 airliners. At Ankara Airport, military officials said they expected the planes to

enter Turkish air space "shortly." At 11:45 a.m. EST, a Tehran airport official confirmed to UPI by telephone to London that the planes could depart later this evening despite darkness. He said Mehrabad Airport remained open after dark for domestic flights despite Iran's war with Iraq.

Earlier, a French news agency report said the planes had taken off, but a White House spokesman said, "We have nothing to confirm that.

Confusion surrounded the whereabouts of the hostages. Some reports said the they were at the airport while other said they were not. One report said that the hostages might have to spend another night in Tehran because the airport closes after dark.

Departure of the hostages apparently was held up by a delay in definite news about the transfer of the Iranian assets. "Sources said Tehran Was awaiting Algeria's confirmation about the funds transfer before actually putting the Americans aboard the aircraft.

U.S. officials in Washington said a hitch apparently developed over Iran's failure to make arrangements with the Bank of England to set up an escrow account for the transferred Iranian

Chief Iranian hostage negotiator Bezhad Nabavi wasted no time in "strongly denying" Iran had negotiated from a position of weakness. "We managed to rub in the dirt the nose of the world's biggest oppressor and superpower," he said on a Tehran radio phonein program, "thus forcing it to submit to the demands of our Majlis

(parliament)." At 4:58 a.m. EST, President Carter said the words that have eluded his administration during his entire last year in office: "We have now reached an agreement with Iran which will result, I believe, in the freedom of our U.S. hostages."

hostages," he said. Preparations were made for Carter to fly to Wiesbaden, West Germany, to freed as soon as Algeria "officially ingreet the returning hostages. "Following the release of our hostages, forms us that our deposits and gold began notifying the families of the

then we will unfreeze and transfer to the confiscated by the U.S. government have hostages of the imminent release of their Iranians a major part of the assets which been deposited in a third country's kin, who spent two Thanksgivings, two were frozen by me when the Iranians central bank on the Algerian govern- Christmases, and two New Years' seized our Embassy compound and took ment's account."

But between \$8.2 billion and \$9 billion in Iran's assets were frozen Nov. 14, 1979. Last Tuesday, Iran's parliament empowered the government to conclude negotiations to swap the hostages for \$6.6 billion in assets unencumbered by legal claims, while allowinl international bassy in Tehran said the hostages were French and Farsi. arbitration on an additional \$2.2. billion examined today by six Algerian doctors more. This gives a total figure of \$8.8 and found to be "in good health." billion before any Iranian past-due loans Iran agreed to free the hostages in

The formal agreement between the in its assets frozen by the United States 10 United States and Iran was announced by days after the embassy was seized. Algerian go-betweens on the 443rd day of It was believed that the White House the crisis that began when the U.S. would at some point transmit a coded Embassy in Tehran was seized by message to the Bank of England to gunwielding militants on Nov. 4, 1979. transfer some of the assests into Behzad Nabavi, Iran's chief hostage Algeria's account.

Crossword

Dear Abby

a refueling stop in Turkey. The captives were then to be shuttled to Wiesbaden by two U.S. Air Force Nightingale C-9 hospital planes on their way to Algiers. The agreement ending the crisis that undermined Carter's administration and and inflamed Americans was signed in Algiers and Tehran. The two Algerian Boeing 727s were oaded with oranges, fruit juice and sandwiches during a stopover in Ankara. Turkey, before going to Tehran to pick up

families of the hostages to pass on details of the feverish negotiations, opened champagne with his family and closest aides for a private celebration. President-elect Ronald Reagan, who discussed the crisis with the president

documents covering

After a nearly

all-night vigil

waiting for

the agreement to

be signed in

Tehran and

President Carter

(above), looking

somber and weary

delivered a

"We have now

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statement.

assets were frozen. "In this context," the agreement jurisdiction."

Carter Friday ordered the transfer of gold bullion and cash reserves to the Bank of England for immediate transfer to an escrow account held by Algeria on behalf of Iran.

One U.S. official said military spare parts that were in the pipeline when Carter froze Iranian assets were involved in the hostage deal, but he declined to elaborate. The announcement of the long-sought

agreement came with about 31 hours left in the Carter administration and capped 10 days of frantic negotiations carried on mainly through Algiers. Christopher signed the agreement,

while seated at a long table. Turning to Algerian Foreign Minister Mohammed Benhaiya, Christopher said he conveyed "the abiding appreciation of the American people for all Algeria had done to get the hostage deal concluded." It was Christopher's ninth straight day in Algiers and he said at the signing that

holidays in captivity. "Oh my God! Oh my God! I can't Statements from the White House, the

New York on learning that her son, a final solution was only hours away. State Department economic and com- "The final moment is now apmercial officer, could be freed in a proaching, and for Iran the hostage issue Reached by UPI, the Algerian em-

arriving in Wiesbaden Sunday. return for the release of billions of dollars

Health Of Hostages 'Good'

Carter, who personally phoned the

Sunday, said as far as he knew, the agreement preserved the nation's honor. The Algerian government announced the agreement at a news conference during which a Foreign Office official read three documents totaling 20 pages that had been initialed and signed by Tehran and then flown to Algiers for initialing and signing by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher Under the agreement, the United States pledged to "restore the financial position of Iran insofar as possible to that which existed prior to Nov. 14, 1979.' when and estimated \$8 billion in Iranian

continued, "the United States commits itself to ensure the mounty and tree transfer of all Iranian assets within its

drafted in English, Farsi and French,

he had gone virtually without sleep in the last 48 hours. The State Department immediately in Washington.

believe it! I'm so filled with happiness," Iranians and the Algerian mediators nouncements of the agreement today. Agnes Moorehead Kennedy, 73, said in Sunday and early today had indicated a

The last snag apparently was translating the document into English,

Members of an American task force, mainly medical personnel, began In communities across the United States, relatives and friends of the hostages gathered to pray and celebrate as hope turned to rejoicing.

people crying for joy," said Bill Potoka, mayor of Mount Pleasant, Pa., where 300 people prayed for the release of hostage

"I tell you, I've never seen so many

-DAY 443-

52 American hostages receiving

The tests were conducted by six The unedited tape, which Iran began Iranian television today transmitted Algerian doctors sent specifically to transmitting by satellite about 10 a.m. to the West a video tape of some of the Tehran to examine the Americans. EST, showed the hostages receiving A spokesman for the Algerian electrocardiograms, medical tests, including elec- Embassy in Tehran said the doctors The doctors were assisted by Iranian trocardiograms, in anticipations of found the Americans "appear in good nurses wearing the traditional chadour

Hotel Readied In Wiesbaden

- Military officials were clearing out a some of the 52 hostages would be flown bursed. 'ghetto hotel" next to the Wiesbaden to West Germany. arrival of a State Department hostage vicemen and their families were being posh living quarters for some of the top treatment team headed by former evicted from the 550-bed Amelia people in government," said one ex-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The team was assembled in specialty teams. Washington Sunday night awaiting final word on an agreement that would Iran for the 443rd day. An advance party of medical experts "strongly discouraged" from traveling dance hall.

arrived at Lindsey Air Station in to Wiesbaden. Wiesbaden during the weekend. A Reporters were barred from the top been boarded with plywood because of select group of psychiatrists, floors of the pink and white high-rise a fire that blackened several walls. psychologists, dentists and physicians hotel, which is less than 200 yards from Another was closed for health reason was placed on standby in Wesbington. the Wiesbaden Air Forest spital. The arrival of the medical officers The Amelia Earhart normally houses ideal for the visiting officials. They can

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) team were a clear signal that at least little as \$4 per night and are reim-"What is normally a ghetto hotel is U.S. Air Force hospital today for the Military sources said scores of ser- suddenly going to be transformed into

Earhart hotel to make room for the serviceman. The U.S. Army, which took over Families of the 14 hostages already operation of the hotel from the Air released by Iran stayed at the hotel. Force seven years ago, kept a disco free the 52 American hostages held in But military sources said hostage operating in the hotel despite a number relatives this time were being of rape cases reported in the area of the

At least one room of the hotel has The location of the hotel, however, is and the moves by the State Department transient military personnel who pay as walk to the nearby hospital in minutes

Families Relieved, Jubilant

United Press International Lee and his wife, Hazel, said they mening said, "No, I just got up at 3 Guarded optimism gave way to finally will allow themselves to believe (a.m. CST). I thought about it but I unbridled relief today for the families the 443-day ordeal is over. of the 52 American hostages with the

"Oh my God! Oh my God! I can't now. I'm satisfied. I feel great ex-Kennedy, 73, of New York. She is the fulness that it is just about over. mother of Moorehead Kennedy, a State Department economic and commercial officer taken captive in the U.S. I feel thankful to God. Embassy takeover in Tehran 14 months

"I can't believe! I'm so filled with their hatred, resentment and bitterness said. "There is good news this morning. happiness I can't believe it! We've and come home with a new attitude to This is the first time (our) hopes were waited so long. I'm too happy to talk." face life. "I'm very glad this happened finally," said Earl Graves of Flagstaff, been a while since I felt that," Mrs. Lee Detroit family of hostage Joseph Sublek Ariz., the son of hostage John Graves. said. Graves said he had no plans to travel Richard Hermening of Cudahy, Wis., parents "believe for the first time it's to Germany to meet his father but was almost speechless after hearing the real thing." planned to wait until the captives arrive the good news.

"It's going to be three or four days at least," he predicted. Jeff Needham of Bellevue, Neb., brother of hostage Paul Needham, exclaimed, "This is it. It's all over,"

now before they're on a plane and flying after the State Department called his Hermening sat all day Sunday with a In communities across the country family about 4:15 a.m. EST to tell them bottle of champagne on a table in front Sunday, relatives and friends of the In Pasadena, Calif., the Rev. Earl whether he had opened it yet, Her- celebrations.

"I really feel pure joy now and it's A spokesman for the suburban

"I don't know what to say except that I'm glad it has finally come to an end," said Hermening, father of Kevin Hermening, "It's only a matter of hours

of him, waiting for word. Asked hostages gathered for prayers and

have to wake up a little bit to do that." "I really think it is unbelievable," In Krakow, Mo., the family of hostage news Iran had agreed to free the said Lee, whose son, Gary, was among Marine Sgt. Rodney "Rocky" Sickmann opened a bottle of champagne. the captives. "But, yes, I can believe it William Kimme, a spokesman for the believe it!" cried Agnes Moorehead citement and satisfaction and thank- Sickmann family, said, "They are jubiliant about what is going on." "It is over really, but we still want to Matti Jones of Detroit, whose see Gary on a plane and hear his voice. husband, Charles, is the only black hostage, said she and her four children

"My prayer now is that these men were "simply overjoyed." and women will leave behind in Iran all "Well, we're very, very happy," she really realized. It's marvelous."

Jr. said the 24-year-old hostage's "They're tremendously thrilled."

tremendously long ordeal. I'm very much thrilled too. I couldn't be more thrilled than if it was a member of my

said Frank Gaal. "It has been a

Some Leaders Condemn Iran

World leaders praised the accord to in Paris.

holding the captives. Others moved munity members in calling repeatedly region," he told UPI. immediately to restore normal for liberation of the Americans.

satisfaction over the happy conclusion agreement.

to the crisis, government officials said

In Cairo, where there also had been

"Egypt welcomes this new development in the hostage problem free the American hostages in Iran They said France firmly condemned and hopes it will have positive reflectoday, but some condemned Iran for the 1979 seizure of the U.S. Embassy tions on American-Iranian relations abusing international law by taking and and cooperated with European Com- and the general situation in this

Norway announced the removal of economic sanctions against Iran, ef-In a long telephone conversation with outspoken condemnation of the hostage fective upon release of the hostages. President Carter, French President affair, Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan "The world has one less dangerous Valery Giscard d'Estaing expressed his Ali said Egypt welcomed the release conflict," said Prime Minister Odvar

the next several days with no significant rain likely driven brush fires. Sunday night, about 20 fires were raging throughout the four-county central Florida area. the largest being a 2,000-acre blaze in the St. Johns

River marshes of Brevard County south of Melbourne; John Clayton, fire dispatcher with the State Forestry Division in Orlando, said most of the fires in Seminole

negotiator, said the Americans would be An Algerian spokesman said the **TODAY Action Reports** . 4A Horoscope Around The Clock 4B Hospital Bridge . Classified Ads

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County Imposes Ban On Outside Burning The ban will continue until current "tinder box" said he had seen no figures on the number of acres in

Herald Staff Writer Drought-like conditions, killing frosts and an epidemic of brush fires have caused the Seminole County Department of Public Safety to impose a ban on all outside burning for an indefinite period. Gary Kaiser, department director, said the ban

covers burning of trash or leaves, land clearing by burning, "or any fire not set in an enclosed container." In other words, "we've cut down just about everything but outside barbecuing," Kaiser said. Persons violating the ban will be subject to criminal

unknown, Kaiser said. Weather forecasters say they expect dry weather for Seminole was not the only area hard hit by winds until late next week.

> which have left much vegetation dead and drying, resulted in a rash of weekend fires.

Acres campground and near Forest City Road. Kaiser property damage.

The dry conditions, created by a lack of rain dating back to last summer, as well as recent killing frosts Kaiser said flames broke out Sunday in several areas Brevard, Orange, and Osceola counties have broken out

conditions abate. Exactly how long that could be is volved, but estimated the fires covered more than 100

of the county off Eden Park Road, behind the Green near developed areas, but none have caused extensive

rates has put housing into desperate straits.

work done at the recently opened Net sales of Sterchi Bros. Stores Inc., for December studio. The studio is located at 2200 N. French Ave., Sanford. While Sterchi's December 1945 Apped slightly, the Sales for the first 10 months of the company's fiscal Sterchi Bros. Stores. Inc., a homefurnishings chain of 75 stores, operates in eight southeastern states. Its stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange. State Jobless Rate 5.8%

percent, respectively, during the first, second, and third quarters of 1980. The fourth quarter rate of 5.8 percent was unchanged from the fourth quarter rate in On an annual basis, the average unemployment rate Nationally, the average rate of unemployment for

Brucellosis Tests Increase

Don Knight (left) of Knight's Shoe Store receives his Rainbow Weekend Certificate from Eugene Gregory. president of Gregory Lumber, Inc., Sanford.

Butler, president of the National Association of Home

of a Hilton Weekend Trip in the recent Fall Home Value Days Sweepstakes, sponsored by the National Retail Hardware Association and Gregory Lumber True Value Hardware. Knight and his wife will soon enjoy an expense-paid weekend at the Hilton Inn of their choice.





A television crew from WMFE-TV, Channel 24, Thursday, takes a look at "affordable housing"

television's weekly news magazine "Florida solve the housing problem, according to Chris

Focus." The program, which will air at 8 p.m. Dudley, the show's producer.

visits Sanford's Cardinal Industries Wed-

nesday, taping a segment for the public



and will feature the modular home, motel and

apartment firm and what they are doing to help

MRS. MARY OYLER

from there in 1958 and to

Altamonte Springs in 1978.

She was a homemaker and a

member of St. Mary

Magdalen Catholic Church,

the Catholic Women's Guild

and the Pink Ladies at

Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include sons,

William E. Oyler III, Fern

Park; James H. Oyler, Mt.

Oyler, Longwood; daughters.

Begin Dissolves Government;

Calls New Elections July 7

JERUSALEM (UPI) - The government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin became the first Israeli government in history to move to dissolve itself, calling for early elections July 7, but the opposition Labor Party says the proposed election date is not soon

Begin's Cabinet decided Sunday to ask parliament to dissolve itself and set elections for July 7 - more than four months ahead of schedule.

Begin's parliamentary coalition has been slashed from a high of 78 of the 120 Knesset votes, to only 58 members - three short of a majority.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. JANET COFFMAN Mrs. Janet M. Coffman, 57, . Mrs. Mary H. Oyler, 59, of of Star Route 2, Box 896, E-1, 665 Little Wekiva Road, Eustis, died Saturday at Altamonte Springs, died Seminole Memorial Hospital. Friday at Florida Hospital, She was born in West Virginia Orlando. Born in Canton, and moved to Sanford from Ohio, she moved to Sanford

Survivors include four sons, Jerry Wayne Coffman, West Virginia, Don Coffman, Orange City, John Coffman. Eustis, and Ken Coffman, of North Dakota; one daughter, Mrs. Sue Monti, Sanford; 10 grandchildren and one great-

Gramkow Funeral Home is Dora; Thomas L. Oyler, in charge of arrangements. Maitland, and Patrick T. MRS. GUSSIE RAULERSON Mrs. Susan Soderblom, Mrs. Gussie L. Raulerson, Altamonte Springs, and Miss 654, of Lake Harney Road, Sally Oyler, Sanford; one Geneva, died Sunday night at brother, Paul Wernet,

Seminole Memorial Hospital. Sarasota; one sister, Mrs. Ida Born in Umatilla, she had Kuhns, Canton, Ohio, and six lived in Geneva for the past 40 grandchildren. years. She was a member of Funeral services were held the First Baptist Church of this morning at St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church She is survived by her followed by burial in Glen husband, Emmitt Raulerson, Haven Memorial Park. Geneva: two daughters, Mrs. Semoran Funeral Home, 622

Betty Wade, Geneva, and W. Semoran Blvd., Altamonte Mrs. Marie Massey, Springs, was in charge of Chuluota; two sons, James L. arrangements. and Winston, both of Geneva; two sisters, Mrs. Anges Funeral Notices Mrs. Eloise Garmont, St.

Funeral services for Mrs. Janet M. Coffman, 57, of Eustis, will be Augustine; brother, Raiford held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Mason, Ocala. Gramkow Funeral Home chap Brisson Funeral Home-PA. with the Rev. William Rennet officiating. Burial will be in West Sanford, is in charge of

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: An icy snowstorm that clogged traffic in Texas and New Mexico was cheered by southwestern skiers, and Florida farmers armed with wind machines today fought to save their already-damaged crops from the second onslaught of freezing temperatures in a week. Travel advisories were in effect for parts of Texas and neighboring sections of New Mexico hit by a half-foot snow and sleet

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 38; overnight low: 28; Sunday's high: 60; barometric pressure: 30.21; relative humidity: 73 percent; winds: NW at 7 mph. TUESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 8:09 a.m., 8:26 p.m.; lows, 1:23 a.m., 2:06 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 8:01 a.m., 8:18 p.m.; lows, 1:14 a.m., 1:59 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 12:34 a.m., 2:22 p.m.; lows, 7:51 a.m., 7:44

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Winds northwest 10 to 15 knots today becoming variable 10 knots tonight and southerly 10 to 15 knots Tuesday. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Fair today and tonight with increasing cloudiness on Tuesday. AREA FORECAST: - Fair today and tonight then in-

creasing cloudiness Tuesday. Moderating temperatures. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Low tonight low to mid 40s. Winds northwesterly 10 mph today becoming variable tonight and southerly 10 to 15 mph Tuesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Florida except northwest -Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Wednesday. Clearing from the north with a chance of rain continuing central and south Thursday, Mostly fair Friday. Lows near 40 extreme north to the 50s central and south. Highs in the 60s north and 70s central and south.

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Billy Gilchrist Jr.

Matthew J. Faistream

Betty M. Prescott, Casselberry

Marian O. Kosteinik, Deltona

Arthur E. Strouse, Longwood

Carl L. Phillips, Orlando

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Shirley E. Amos James H. Milson Brenda L. Schmidt DISCHARGES

Bertha Brooks Harold A. Brown Patricia Nelms and Baby

and Baby Boy Nancy Somers, Casselberry Suzan L. Tharpe, Longwood Correction Samuel F. Kicklighter, Orange Stanley Mitchell, Oviedo

Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated on April 4, 1968. A story in Wednesday's ADMISSIONS Herald incorrectly reported Frank L. Dellabrida

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Orr: War On Poverty Must Continue

Herald Staff Writer

A profound struggle is continuing against the evils of poverty and deprivation, Horace Orr, president of the Seminole Employment Economic Development Corp. (SEEDCO) said this past week.

Guest speaker at the National Congress for Community Economic Development(NCCED), Southeast, Midwest and Northeast regions at a conference in Altamonte Springs, Orr said once respect is learned and the existence of brothers and sisters is acknowledged, the problem can be dealt with. "It's hard to deal with a community festering with hate. We've got to love first," he said. The conference was held for three days this past week.

Orr said tough times are ahead for organizations promoting employment and economic development to benefit the poor. "But," he added, "we can't sit idly by and let principles we have given years of struggle to be wasted. We've got to be prepared to articulate our views to President Reagan on what

The NCCED is a national organization composed of 90 community development corporations, dealing with economic development and employment for the poor, minorities and the

Orr urged the organization to help in molding "us into a cohesive unit, recognizing that time does not automatically bring change.'

He said Martin Luther King Jr. raised the moral and ethical conscience of men, but he added that those who believe Dr. King advocated black supremacy were misunderstood. "America has a mission and it's not for any one group. Dr. King's message was not to substitute black supremacy for white supremacy. His mission was about equality and

togetherness," Orr said. Orr said many civil rights workers believed once civil rights became the law of the land that they had met their "destination" on the train of the movement. "Get back on the train," he admonished them. "We haven't reached our destination. Don't confuse a way station with the destination." He urged the gathering at the Altamonte Springs Inn and Raquet Club to be certain of the sincerity of those who appear

to empathize and sympathize with the movement. "You've got to know when someone runs an okey doke on you. We've got to be smarter than that," Orr said. "We can't allow ourselves to be divided and thus become part of the problem instead of the solution," he said. Donald Maxwell, senior vice chairman of the Community

Development Corp. of Kansas City, Mo., urged that the

members get prepared to deal realistically with the new ad-

Dolores Vickers (left), city commissioner of Alta- director of the Seminole Employment Economic monte Springs welcomes Horace Orr (second Development Corp. (SEEDCO). Bob Zdenek from right) host of the National Congress for (second from left) is president of NCCED while Community Economic Development regional Phyllis Schieffer (right) is board chairman of the conference to Altamonte. Orr is executive national organization.

ministration as friends. "But we cannot allow ourselves to assume a position where we can be moved over," he said. Goldie Holly, Midwest Region co-chairman said, "If we don't ask and seek and find, we shall not get. America is my country

and I want a piece of the pie." Oliver J. Ramsey Sr., Northeast Region co-vice chairman and representative of the Bedfor Stuyvestant Restoration Corp., said that Robert Kennedy took a walk in the black ghetto of Bedfor Stuyvestant one day in 1966 and that was the

the mustard seed," Ramsey said, adding Ethel Kennedy remains a board member of the restoration project and has missed less than a half a dozen board meetings in 15 years. A special guest was Waverly Yates, director of the Congress

of Racial Equality. Other officials of the NCCED who spoke included Phyllis Schieffer NCCED board chairman, of Turtle Lake, Wisc., and Bob Zdenek, executive director of NCCED, Washington, D.C. Welcoming the conference to Altamonte Springs was City

Casselberry To Mull Buildings

BY CHARITY CICARDO

Herald Staff Writer High-rise buildings are becoming the most talked about subject in south Seminole County and will again be discussed at tonight's Casselberry City Council meeting. The meeting will be held at City Hall, 95

Lake Triplet Drive, followed by a work

In the work session the council will discuss revesion of a city ordinance which currently allows buildings up to 100 feet to be built in the city if approved by council.

the ordinance allowing only buildings of 35 operating from leased space Sheppard said. feet or less into the city. The council will also consider a precious

metals ordinance during the work session. fire and police, which will expand into the The ordinance would not allow precious existing City Hall building.

metal dealers to sell, melt, alter or otherwise dispose of any articles of personal property made of precious metals until after 15 days have elapsed. Mayor Owen Sheppard will recommend

changing the city attorney fee from \$25 and hour to \$50 an hour. The retainer fee of \$100 would remain the same, Sheppard said Sheppard said attorney Kenneth McIntosh has been offered more money from other cities for his services.

Sheppard will also ask the council to authorize archtectural services for the utility tment ballding extension to City Hal council at its last meeting Jan. 12 to revise The utility department is currently The new extension would house the utility department and all city departments except

beginning of community development corporations. "He was Longwood To Appeal Ruling?

By JANE CASSELBERRY

The Longwood City Commission will decide at its 7:30 p.m. meeting today whether to appeal a ruling by Circuit Court Judge Robert McGredor in the Handy Way suit against the

McGregor has ordered the city to approve the site plan for the controversial store and issue an appropriate building permit. The city has the option of seeking a new hearing before the judge, appealing the case

or following the court order. Legal papers were served on the city July 22 Allen Keen and Miller Enterprises, Inc. to seek a court order to force the city to issue a permit for the store which they hope to build on E.E. Williamson Road. The site plan for the store met city requirements and the property was properly zoned, but the commission turned it down because of objections by The commission voted to fight the case in

court over the advice of the city attorney. Marvin Rooks. As a result of the suit, the commission will be tightening up the city's subdivision and site plan ordinances. Revision of the two ordinances as well as revision of the city's industrial waste or-

Also on the agenda will be: —An extension of Lyns Drive. - An ordinance rezoning Florida Residential Communities, Inc. property north

dinance will be on tonight's agenda.

of Longwood Hills Road and on with sides of Lake Emma From R-1 (residential) and B-1 (light commercial and professional) to R-2 (residential) tabled from Jan. 12 to give FRC an opportunity to revise its request if it wishes.

- A resolution requesting financial assistance under the Florida Recreation Development Assistance Program.

Eleanor Cohen reported to sheriff's deputies that someone

broke into her room at the Quality Inn in Longwood Saturday

ORLANDO MAN ARRESTED

dollars of illicit charges on them have netted Raymond Lee

Fifteen allegedly stolen credit cards with several thousand

Whitley, 4311 S. Semoran Blvd., Orlando, was being held in

lieu of \$8,400 bond Saturday, charged with trafficking in stolen

property. With his arrest, police recovered \$2,000 worth of

Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy Ron Gilbert said he had

SANFORD MAN ARRESTED

held at the Seminole County Jail Saturday on a charge of

Samuel Buckner, 35, of 901 Pecan Ave., Sanford, was being

or Sunday and took her \$1,200 mink coat.

The room showed no signs of forced entry.

Whitley, 36, a stay in the Seminole County Jail.

arrested Whitley on Oct. 23 on the same charge.

sexual battery. Bond was set at \$10,500.

Hayes Innocent In Shooting Death

In an unusual Saturday session, a Circuit Court jury found a 58-year-old Sanford man innocent in the fatal shooting of his stepfather last summer. The jury deliberated for two hours before returning its verdict.

Arthur Hayes Jr. was charged with second degree murder and aggravated battery in connection with the July 6 shooting of Jacob Dinah in his home at 1605 W. 17th St. Dinah was shot twice in the stomach with a .38 caliber pistol following an argument between himself and his stepson.

Dinah lived for seven days before succumbing to his wounds. During his trial, Hayes pleaded self-defense in the slaying, claiming that Dinah had threatened to kill him and was reaching into a closet for a shotgun when the fatal shots were

The state contended that Hayes was too quick on the draw and could have avoided the confrontation. Saturday's session was necessitated when the prosecution's

final witness, the physician who attended Dinah after the shooting, could not appear in court due to his involvement with

Republicans Plan Celebration

Republican elected officials campaign workers and party supporters will gather from 8 p.m. to midnight on Tuesday at the Harley Hotel in Orlando to dance and celebrate the Republican victories and the inauguration of Ronald Reagan

Tickets may be reserved by contacting the Orange, Seminole or Osceola GOP headquarters or by calling 841-7575. Cost is \$10

Area Legislators Set Meeting

The Seminole County Legislative delegation will meet at 2 p.m. on Feb. 13 and again at 2 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Altamonte Springs City Hall.

State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, delegation chairman, said these dates are the only days that all delegation members can be present for a local meeting because of legislative committee schedules in Tallahassee during the next two months. Those wishing to present a matter to the delegation should

contact Hattaway's office prior to Feb. 6 to have the matter Hattaway said any proposed legislation to be brought before the delegation should be prepared in writing with a copy forwarded to each member of the delegation on or befor Feb. 6 for it to be fully reviewed prior to the hearings.

Kinane Heads County's GOP

Bill Kinane, an assistant public defender in Orange County, was elected chairman of the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee Thursday night. The committee met at the Altamonte Springs civic center.

Kinane replaces Maryanne Morse, who resigned the office. She had earlier agreed to assume the chairmanship through the elections after the previous chairman, Vince Perry, moved

Balmy Beach Drive and 1/2 mile S Further, a public hearing will be Planning and Zoning Commission on January 7, 1981 at 7:30 P.M., or Elected vice chairman was Frances Marone, a long-time

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a critically ill patient. If he had been convicted, Hayes could have received a life

MINK COAT STOLEN A 65-year-old snowbird from Hyannis, Mass., discovered this

Volunteer Tax Aides Help Elderly

Free assistance in preparing your federal income tax returns is again offered to all elderly Seminole County taxpayers. The Volunteer Income Tax Aide (VITA) program is made available through AARP (American Association of Retired People) and the NRTA (National Retired Teachers Association). It is also sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, who trains the volunteers and assists in the program.

This tax counseling for the elderly is a yearly program. Counseling will be available each Monday from 9 a., to 1 p.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce office ocated at First Street and Sanford Avenue, Sanford, and each Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hacienda Village Mobile Home Park East Club House. The park is located on State Road 324, one-and-a-half miles east of U.S. Highway 17-92 in Winter Springs.

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD F COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Seminole County Board of and make recommendations to the Commissioners will hold a public Board of County Commissioners of hearing in Room 200 of the Seminole County on the above Seminote County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida on February 10, Those in attendance will be

1981 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon heard and written comments may be filed with the Land Develop-A. PUBLIC HEARING FOR A. PUBLIC HEARING FOR continued from time to time as CHANGE OF ZONING found necessary. Further details AND TIMOTHY S. BRUMLIK - A.

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Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, I Seminole County on the above

ment Manager. Hearings may be available by calling 323-4330, Ext. testimony and evidence upon

which the appeal is to be made.

Board of County Commissioners

Attest: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Eight Cabinet Designees May Be Approved Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Eight more designated members of Ronald Reagan's Cabinet are in line to win approval by Senate committees today, setting the stage for confirmation by the full Senate on or shortly after Inauguration Day.

Six other nominees already have won committee approval and the full Cabinet, with the exception of Labor Secretary-designate Raymond Donovan, appears ready to take office this week. Facing committee votes today are John Block,

agriculture secretary; Caspar Weinberger, defense; Andrew Lewis, transportation; Malcolm Baldrige, commerce; Donald Regan, treasury; Richard Schweiker, health and human services; William Brock, special trade representative; and David Stockman, budget director.

Massive Star Discovered

particularly impressed at first with Star R 136a and its faint blue light. Now, however, they believe it is the biggest star known to man - 3,500 times larger than

Because astronomers had long thought a heavenly body of such size was impossible, the massive star known only by its catalog number — has scientists questioning age-old theories about our sun and starts. "It's not a particularly impressive star to the eye," says astronomy Professor Joseph P. Cassinelli, one of

three scientists who announced their discovery last week at the American Astronomical Society meeting in Albuquerque, N.M. "It's not until you make observations with satellites and other things like that before you realize that it's in fact a very impressive

Astronomers had thought a heavenly body this size impossible, Cassinelli said. But their observations defy the theories. Despite its massive size, the star is visible only with a telescope and only from the Southern

Keys To Happiness Cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Americans think good health, a happy family life and peace of mind are the most important ingredients in assessing the quality of

their lives, says a new government report. The study, "Social Indicators III," also said most Americans rate themselves as "very satisfied" with the overall quality of their lives, as measured by those

The nearly 600-page report, containing thousands of statistical tidbits, was prepared by the Census Bureau and cleased Sunday by the Commerce Department.

Mayors Debate Local Needs WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's mayors, un-

decided whether the Miami riots represent the "tip of the iceberg for the 80s." are wondering out loud what to expect from the economy, tax revolts and the Rejagan In a fiery speech at the end of the first full day of the

midwinter Conference of Mayors Sunday, Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier rejected calls for further cutbacks in city services. Pounding the lectern with his fist, Maier said, "We

have city after city on the verge of collapse." because services have been cut back too far already. Citing the Miami riots as "a total protest of urban conditions," Maier said the real meaning of the disturbance was "virtually ignored." "Well, it won't be ignored," said Maier, "if we have a

saw in the '60s. This is only the tip of the iceberg for the St. Petersburg, Fla., Mayor Corinne Freeman, a Republican, disagreed with Maier, a Democrat: "I think that the taxpayer has borne a terrible burden.

repeat, as I think we very well may have, of what we

Government is too big."

Mummy Woman's Mother MASSILLON, Ohio (UPI) - A woman was committed to a mental hospital for keeping the mummified body of her mother for 10 months on her living room

Perry Township Police Chief Addison Woods said officers discovered the body of Lena Merry, 88, on her daughter's living room couch. The daughter, Helen Merry, 60, of Perry Township,

was committed to a mental hospital late Friday. Woods said police went to the house Friday when Helen Merry's brother, Jim Harris, told them his sister would not let him into the house and that he had not seen her for almost a year.

"The house was in disarray and had no heat or electricity. We then went into the living room and on the couch was the laid out the body of a mummified woman covered up to the chest," Wood said. He said Helen Merry was asked about the body on the couch and replied; "It's a voodoo doll. I don't know where my mother is."

Not Paid, Inmates Complain

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - A task force seeking ways to reform the criminal justice system says one of the foremost complaints of inmates is that they don't get paid for work they do while behind bars. Vance Arnett, executive director of the Governor's

Task Force on Criminal Justice System Reform, says the prisoners suggest if they were paid a small salary for work in the laundry, tag plants, the farm and other prison industrires, it would end the "barter and trade" system and minimize the victimization of the weak by the strong in the jails. "It's not that unusual," Arnett said in a weekend

interview. Skating In The East Room

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Don't tell Nancy Reagan, skate in the White House's East Room.

but Amy Carter has been letting her friends roller The president and Mrs. Carter were at Camp David Saturday night, but daughter Amy, 13, acted as hostess for White House press secretary Jody Powell's

Aides said she invited the Powell's daughter and several other friends to stay overnight. Amy set a historical precedent by letting her friends roller skate with her in the East Room.

daughter and others.

Inaugural Gala Begins Tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Thousands of friends and supporters are honoring future first lady Nancy Reagan, Vice Presidentelect George Bush and his wife Barbara on

the eve of Ronald Reagan's inauguration. With the four-day inaugural celebration now in full swing, festivities today include receptions honoring the new vice president and the two wives. The day concludes with a gala concert featuring the biggest names of

Frank Sinatra put together the concert, which Johnny Carson will emcee. It will be televised by ABC. The Reagans, the Bushes and 20,000 guests

who paid \$100 to \$150 for the gala, will be

entertained by a cast that includes Debbie Boone, Charlton Heston, Rich Little, Dean Martin, Ethel Merman, Charley Pride, Bob Hope and Ben Vereen. Earlier, Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Bush will host 6,500 people at a Distinguished Ladies' Reception at the Kennedy Center. In the

reception in the Pension Building. More than 60,000 joyful Reagan-Bush supporters have jammed Washington for the inaugural celebration. Area hotels have been booked solid for weeks, limousines renting for \$500 a day have been imported from as far away as Atlanta and every formal morning suit in town has been rented.

afternoon Bush will entertain 15,000 friends

and supporters at the vice president's

The inaugural events climax at noon Tuesday - the constitutionally prescribed time for Reagan to be sworn in as the 40th president of the United States.

revelers jammed a reception hosted by 33 of the nation's governors.

The new first family attended another round of private parties and two candlelight dinners and three concerts at the Kennedy Center, featuring the biggest names in American opera, ballet and orchestra. Despite the social whirl, Reagan and Bush kept a careful watch on developments in the Iranian hostage crisis. "Oh, I pray you're right." Reagan said when he was told of a

news bulletin saying the hostage crisis was

The celebration was launched Saturday night as 12,000 people gathered at the Lincoln Memorial in freezing temperatures for a huge fireworks display and a ceremony featuring the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Army

National Park Service employee, was killed when scaffolding designed to hold Saturday night's fireworks collapsed shortly before the

In the first sad note, Michael Kelpy, 65, a

The inaugural hoopla is falling on deaf ears in a city that overwhelming supported President Carter. A ball scheduled for the Baltimore Hilton

Penn, who is organizing the ball, remains optimistic that a last minute rush of Reagan supporters will pack the house. But Penn faces stiff competition because Washington is just an hour away.

Tuesday has fallen far short of its goal of 1,000

tickets, with only 245 tickets sold by Sunday.

Former John Anderson supporter Neil



State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, and his wife Patti pack their car for a trip to the airport Saturday. Their destination — the Reagan

Awards Highlight Jaycees Week

By JANE CASSELBERRY

Herald Staff Writer Jaycee Week, the annual anniversary observance of the U.S. Jaycees, started Sunday in Sanford. Mike Kyle, president of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, said the week will run until Saturday, Jan. 24. and will feature the "Annual Distinguished Service Awards Banquet" honoring Sanford's most outstanding individuals. It will be held at Jerry's Airport Restaurant.

The Awards Committee, headed by Emery "Bo" followed by a luncheon leadership dynamics course Appreciation Night and on Thursday, an orientation clubs, and organizations to determine which young man or woman has contributed the most to the community during the year and will meet tonight to choose from the nominees.

Art Grindle will be the guest speaker for the awards banquet which will begin at 6:30 p.m. In addition to the nominations from the com-

cement, firefighting, education, religion, farming, public safety and government will be awarded. Senior citizen and humanitarian awards will also be The Sanford-Seminole Jaycees and Jayceettes began the week on Saturday with a day of individual

development held at the Greater Sanford Chamber

of Commerce building. CPR (Cardiopulmonary

and a "Today's Woman" course for the Jayceettes and a parliamentary procedure course for the

Mayor Lee Moore has proclaimed Jan. 18-24, as 'Jaycee Week'' Sanford and asked local organizations to cooperate in the observance. Moore said the purpose of the week is to focus attention on young men and the work they are munity for distinguished service awards, the most doing, and to emphasize that the Sanford-Seminole

outstanding persons in the fields of Law Enfor- Jaycees have done an outstanding job in the fields of leadership training, personal development and community service. The Jaycees attended the 11 a.m. service in a group Sunday at First United Methodist Church of

Tuesday will be Membership Night at the Jaycee

Resuscitation) training was given in the morning Wednesday the building will be the site of a Wives' All past presidents of the club will be honored Friday at a noon luncheon at the Western Sizzlin'

> An organization for developing leadership in young men, 18-35, the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees group has 48 members and is presently first in the state in the Parade of Clubs in its population division, according to Kyle.

General membership meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays and board meetings on the first and third Thursdays. The Jayceettes is a similar group for young women, who can be either married or single and do

not ha e to be married to Jaycees. The Sanford-Seminole Jaycees placed first in changed," Africano said. their population division for their part in the Sanford Fourth of July celebration. Kyle said the club's goal is to win the Giessenbier can be extremely depressing.

Award as the top club in the state at the state It changes one's attitude, one convention in May. Kyle received third place in the "Write Up" being." competition. Local Jaycees will be competing on the Bundy, who also escaped regional level on Feb. 1 in the "Speak-Up" contest from Utah authorities where

and the Spoke competition for first year Jaycees. he was convicted of kid-"We are three members short of doubling last napping, has been considered year's membership," said Kyle. The club sponsors the horseshoe competition each dozen unsolved slayings of year in the Golden Age Games and has built five women in the western states, horseshoe pits in Fort Mellon Park.

Dystorphy Association and held a raffle on a television set. The Jaycees presented community service awards to Westgate TV and Celery City Printing this week for their help in the November television giveaway.

One of the club's most important community projects this year was renumbering homes in the Dreamwold section to make it easier for the post office and police and firemen to find a specific location in the area. They contacted individual residents with change of address cards and put up new numbers for them.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, Jan. 19, 1981-3A The lawyer fo. condemnes killer Theodore Bundy think his client has an "excellen chance" for acquittal when his case finally hits the appellate courts in about to Bundy, convicted of the brutal sex murders of two Florida State Marger-ity coeds and the slaving of vear-old school girl, 15, pp death row at Florida St 40 Prison in Solord. Victor Africano Oak who represented Bundy last year, said it was impossible to get an impartial jury for either of Bundy's trials. He feels the appeals courts will agree with him. "I think he stands an excellent chance of getting acquitted in both cases. It was impossible for him to receive a fair trial because of the

his case is an excellent

"I realize that flies in the face of the First Amendment. against the Fifth (Amendment guaranteeing a fair trial), I've got to go with the Fifth," Africano said. The lawyer, who talks by telephone with Bundy every few months, has occasionally

media attention. I don't think

he could get a fair trial

Africano, in Orlando this

weekend for a lawyer's

convention, said at the very

least Bundy deserves to be

retried, and also suggested

example of why restraints

should be placed on the

anywhere in the world."

heavily guarded cell and Building on French Avenue to recruit new members taken him books, magazines and acquaint them with the Jaycee program. On and writing materials. Africano said it will, be arch before the transcrip. completed, and probably as

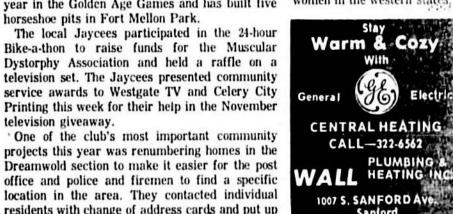
visited the 33-year-old former

law school student in his

long as two years before the case gets to the appeals He indicated the tedious life of death row has taken its toll on his client who made his way to Florida from Colorado in January 1978, after escaping from an Aspen Jail

where he was awaiting trial in the slaying of a nurse. Certainly, he's "Just living in the environment he's living in now state of mind, one's state of

a suspect in at least a half



President Mike Kyle (left) declaring Jan. 18-25 Jaycee Week in Sanford. More Citrus Hit By Cold

Mayor Lee P. Moore issues proclamation for Sanford-Seminole Jaycees

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — A prime citrus growing area along Florida's east coast previously spared by the recent siege of freezing weather was hit today by a freak cold snap

that could take a heavy toll, especially on grapefruit, officials Potential losses by citrus and vegetable growers from last week's devastating freeze already had been estimated at \$60-

"We apparently had an isolated freeze in a quadrant of the

state in Indian River, St. Lucie and Martin Counties which

went undetected until this morning. There were a number of reports of 24-25 degree readings for 3-5 hours," said Earl Wells of Florida Citrus Mutual. She said the rule of thumb used to determine if there might be damage was whether temperatures dived to 26 degrees or lower and remained there for four hours or more. "Most of these areas had escaped any apparent damage

until this morning, but ice was cut in both grapefruit and oranges today," Wells said. "This is a heavy grapefruit producing area." Wells said the cold snap in the isolated area was highly unusual because in the region surrounding it, temperatures

areas reported any problems. Roy Hunter, director of marketing information at Florida Citrus Mutual, said one major concern was to protect the "juice yield factor" which stands to decrease with each freeze.

were as much as 10-12 degrees higher. He said no other citrus

High Grapefruit Toll Expected Hunter said normally each 90-pound box of oranges produces 45 pounds of juice but boxes of freeze-damaged fruit is averaging only 40 pounds. "That's a rather dramatic

> He added: "Damage is virtually widespread throughout every section of the citrus belt. From what we've seen and what we've heard, the damage loss will be at least 20 percent." Doug Guetzloe of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association estimated Sunday losses from last week's recordbreaking low temperatures would range between \$60-80 million

and anticipated still another consumer price hike.

decrease," Wells said.

"We are hoping prices stay down," he said, "but it's possible prices for some vegetables will increase." Guetzloe noted that unlike citrusmen, who can salvage some of the crop for processing, vegetable farmers stand to lose the





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Carter: Some Good, Some Bad

Jimmy Carter's place in history must await the perspective of time and subsequest events. The current harsh judgments about his failed presidency could be mellowed by what happens during the Reagan administration and by time itself in the way that Herbert Hoover outlived his critics and most of the bitterness that once hounded him to bask in the nation's affection as the grand old man of the republican Party.

It's not too soon, however, to assess some of the obvious aspects of the Carter administration. The advantage of an early analysis is its clarity from immediacy that may be lost or blurred in the historical perspective.

Ironically, the seeds of Jimmy Carter's downfall were indigenous in his unorthodox and successful campaign for the the White House. He capitalized on his own lack of national experience and widespread public disenchantment with the Vietnam and Watergate misadventures. He presented himself as an "outsider" unsullied by Washington's corruptions. He promised a government as "loving and compassionate" as the people. He said he would never lie.

He pledged sweeping reforms: an overhaul of the tax structure which he denounced as "a disgrace to the human race," a drastic pruning of the bloated defense budget, a consolidation of overlapping departments, a disciplining of the lazy, obtuse bureaucracy, and a balanced budget. From his first day in the Oval Office, Jimmy Carter, surrounded himself with a tight coterie of

Georgia advisers, circled his wagons, and adopted a siege mentality of us against them. So now Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's press secretary and his long-time friend reports the Georgians made a fundamental mistake of not building bridges of support. There were always too many enemies, too few friends.

In short, Mr. Carter chose to remain an outsider lest he appear to join those whom the had denounced. This contrived alienation deprived him of a political base and forcordained a deadlock with Congress, which has become less a check on presidents than an alternative center of

Unfortunately, Jimmy Carter found no strength no fortification — in the populist ideals he projected. David H. Berg, an ardent Carter campaigner who departed in disillusionment soon after the inauguration, writes that Mr. Carter was to abandon his...high-minded campaign promises at the first sign of resistance... He believed deeply in very little and passionately about nothing at all - except in getting elected.' It was an absence of coherence, a lack of purriose and direction that makes a catalogue of the Carter years so dreary. Still, there were achievements. The parts of the Carter record, as Joseph Kraft aptly observes, were greater than the whole. The Carter administration freed up from government regulation airline travel, truck transportation, the banking business, comnunications of numerous kinds, and it partially deregulated oil. Ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, judged by many as a Carter victory, was difset by failure of the SALT II process. The Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty for which Mr. Carter was the necessary catalyst, is generally recognized as his crowning triumph.

History will probably judge President Carter more kindly than the American electorate, which handed him the greatest repudiation of any incumbent Democratic president since the formation of the modern two-party system in the mid 19th century. Indeed, he was the first Democratic incumbent defeated in 92 years and the seventh president to fail in a re-election bid.

But it must be said as the last days of Jimmy Carter's failed presidency flicker out, the man departs with uncommon grace and charm. He and his family are returning in good cheer to their rural Georgia soil, reflecting the strength of their faith and roots. The Carters have shown true class in defeat. And, inasmuch as Americans have held their former presidents, almost without exception, in high esteem and affection, we can be glad Jimmy Carter and his family face a pleasant



The observances around the country during the past few days marking the 52nd anniversary of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. brought back to mind the speech the civil rights leader gave on April 4, 1968, the day before he

was assassinated. The entire speech, "I've Been to the Mountaintop" is a classic but the final paragraph is the most poignant. In it Dr. King seems to have had a premonition that his remaining time was

to be brief. He was in Memphis, Tenn., to lead a march of black sanitation workers who were on strike against the city. A few weeks earlier black and white city sanitation workers had been sent home early because of inclement weather. The white workers were paid for the full day, the black workers were paid for only two hours.

The black workers went on strike and Dr. King went to Memphis to lead their march. Dr. King concluded his speech to a gathering at the Masonic Temple in Memphis the night

before his death by saying: "Well, I don't know what will happen now.

We've got some difficult days ahead. But it really doesn't matter with me now. Because I've been to the mountaintop. And I don't mind. Like anybody, I would like to live a long life. Longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will. And snatchers and con artists. he's allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I've looked over. And I've seen the promised land. I may not get there with you. But I want

Bob Daehn, chairman of the senior citizens committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce gave a list of priority needs of seniors to U. S. Sen. Lawton Chiles when Chiles was in

you to know tonight, that we, as a people will get

to the promised land. And I'm happy tonight. I'm

not worried about anything. I'm not fearing any

man. Mine eyes have seen the glory of the

coming of the Lord."

Sanford Thursday. The priorities, as listed by Daehn were: transportation; housing; limited nursing care facilities and the high cost of nursing home care; physical security and communications.

Daehn said the seniors do not need public transportation, they need "pick up and delivery service." He pointed to the scarcity of rental housing and the large numbers of apartment complexes that are being converted to conlominiums. He said seniors are fearful of purse

Chiles agreed there is not much good having a senior citizen complex if the seniors have no way He said it has been found that the most humane

and most helpful nursing care seniors can receive is at home. Services should be given so that they can stay in the home, Chiles said. On the apartment-condominium conversion, Chiles said money has been reallocated to permit construction of apartments for seniors. Many of these can have congregate centers included which provide recreation for seniors, he said.

Chiles said apartments are being converted to condominiums because tax advantages enjoyed by apartment owners expired after a number of years pass. Perhaps that could be changed, he

DON GRAFF Future

Around

The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

Americans as a nation? None can know for sure, but that doesn't stop great numbers of them - including members of the brand-new administration in Washington - from looking ahead and making more or less educated guesses.

More educated than most are those of the Committee for Economic Development, a nonprofit research and education organization that since 1942 has been in the business of studying public policies and assessing their impact upon the nation's

The CED has welcomed the new year with a new report, appropriately entitled "Looking Ahead," and it makes for some interesting reading. Subtitled "Identifying Key Economic Issues for Business and Society in the 1980s," it is the result of two years of discussion in depth among top corporate executives and leading economists.

To start with, the report divides the issues into two categories: 1(fundamental forces at work in society that cannot be halted but must be taken into account in policy planning, and 2) problem areas that can be changed and possibly even resolved through properly developed policies and effective government

The changing profile of the population as a consequence of the aging baby-boom generation, the increasing participation of women in the job market and the growing numbers of Spanish-speakers in the labor force are examples of the first. The second, and the report defines 39 of them, includes inflation, taxes and adjustment to economic

On that last point, the report asks some highly pertinent questions at a time when Chrysler is asking Washington for another \$400 million in bail-out funds and the outgoing Carter administration's task force on the '80s has just recommended that the federal government redirect its urban policies from revitalizing the declining cities of the Northeast and Midwest to encouraging the flow of population to the new centers in the Sunbelt. Should public policies attempt to create a "sound environment for growth" for all industries and regions? Or should they be selective, possibly "even involving government efforts to pick likely winners" in economic competition? In which case what about the losers? Should the public undertake some compensatory responsibility for community, corporate and individual losses

suffered as a consequence of deliberate public Or let's take taxes, where the report finds existing dissatisfaction with the present structure on federal, state and local levels "is likely to become even more intense in the coming decade." How should that structure be changed to encourage higher levels of economic output and productivity as well as greater incentive to saving and investment? Should there be regular and frequent tax-rate adjustments to offset inflation-induced increases in the real tax burden? Should adjustments be across the board or selective, favoring corporate or personal taxes or the hard-hit middle class?



JACK ANDERSON

Kissinger Uses His Pull

WASHINGTON - As the Carter reign approached its constitutionally appointed end and politicians positioned themselves for the change of regime, Henry Kissinger materialized over-seas in the old trouble spots, sly as ever, ready to resume another decade of weaseling.

Skeptics had doubted that he could ever rise again from the ashes of the Vietnam settlement that he negotiated or the great OPEC oil gouge that he encouraged. But suddenly, there he was again, revived, rehabilitated and making the old familiar noises of a

foreign-policy oracle. In his disarming way, Kissinger assured the foreign leaders he encountered on his 17day whistlestop tour that he had invited himself and that he did not speak for the new man in the White House. This was, in fact, the truth. Yet the impression was left that he had some kind of semi-official status and that he would be a man of influence in the new ad-

What the world was witnessing, however, was merely the maneuvering of an old fox who hopes to become a man of influence again. The strategy was also the same that Kissinger successfully practiced on Richard Nixon 12 years ago.

While others around Nixon celebrated the election victory, Kissinger began at once to master the intricacies of foreign policy. He put in long, arduous hours of study before the Jan. 20, 1969, inaugural. Then after the swearing-in, he was ready with the answers that the new president would need.

This time, Kissinger not only has the answers but he has actual messages for President Reagan from foreign leaders. Kissinger will present himself to Ronald Reagan as a foreign-policy veteran with a calm mastery of strategic concept and tactical detail, a bold visionary on matters of force in the Persian Gulf has also been peace and war ordered by a keen sense of denounced by Arab spokesmen.

what is practically possible, who possesses an undoubted competence and a bring and quick mind that can cut through the ponderosities of

political jargon. The new president, if he submits to the Kissinger allure, can look forward to a long season of meddling and manipulating. Diplomatic sources have speculated that Kissinger will submit a Grand Design calling for a loose, anti-Soviet coalition of Persian Gulf and Third World nations, bolstered by a more visible U.S. military presence.

But there are fallacies in the Kissinger scheme. He tends to treat much of the Third World as a bloc, though most non-aligned African nations have no desire to become pawns in the Soviet-American global chess game. Few are willing to sacrifice their independence and neutrality for the "protection" offered by U.S. bases in their countries, diplomatic sources have told my associates Indy Badhwar and Jack Mitchell.

African leaders have also been dismayed according to classified diplomatic cables, by Kissinger's warm embrace of Somalia and Morocco. Both countries have disregarded the doctrine of the Organization of African Unity opposing expansion by any nation beyond its old colonial borders. Somalia invaded both pro-Western Kenya and pro-Soviet Ethiopia, and morocco ignored the OAU pact by trying to usurp the former Spanish colony Western Sahara.

Yet Kissinger blithely recommended closer military ties between the United States and Somalia. Then he was wined and dined in Morocco, whose aggression in the Western Sahara is actively opposed by Algeria. This raised diplomatic eyebrows since Algerian diplomats were then the key to negotiations over the American hostages in Iran.

Kissinger's call for beefed-up U.S. security

ANTHONY HARRIGAN Reagan: A Bright Spirit

Ronald Reagan is his optimism. He is a cheerful man who looks on the bright side of

It is about time that we had a President like this. We have had too many introspective Presidents in recent years. Jimmy Carter was a loner, as was Nixon. Lyndon Johnson was a combative but agonized individual.

In the country at large, there has been a mood of pessimism for some years. Once an exuberant, outgoing people, we have shown signs of inward-turning and even gloom. Many of our people have come to expect the

While Franklin Roosevelt did many things that were hurtful, he was a confident man. The country took courage from him when he said that all we have to fear is fear itself. That's not a bad text for the 1980s-for the Reagan years. We need a renewed spirit of confidence, belief that we can solve the problems that face us as a nation. As we move into the threatening eighties, President Reagan's cheerfulness is likely to prove a very important ingredient of national

At 70, Mr. Reagan has seen a lot. He was the child of a poor family in a small town. He has had success after success in lide, as a result of his own efforts. These successes have been crowned by the greatest success any American citizen can enjoy-the office of

President of the United States. We need a happy leader. We must pull together as a people if we are to overcome our difficulties. There is good reason to believe that the new President will have a considerable capacity to unite the American people. His huge success at the polls already testifies to his magnetism.

A cheerful countenance and a happy spirit aren't all that we need or that our situation requires. Buth they are important. They set a tone for the White House. Tone is important. In World War II, Churchill's dogged determination and resolute character set a tone for all free men. It became a great force against well-armed totalitarians.

Americans must work hard in the next few years to rebuild their defenses and reinvigorate their economy. They will have to be inspired by leadership as they go along. They will look to the White House for a model of behavior and outlook. All the indicators suggest that they will find authentic leadership there in the next four years, nothing falso or artificial. Mr. Reagan has the mark of a cheerful and reasonable man. If those are the hallmarks of his administration, the country will be well-served. These are qualities admired-and rightly so-in our civilization. We have no use for the ruthlessness and deviousness that characterize the leadership of the communist world. One thinks back to Abraham Lincoln and his qualities. He too was a reasonable, humane man. President Reagan undoubtedly will think of his great predecessor many times during his days in the White House. Even in the midst of a terrible civil war, Lincoln retained his humor and his gentleness

JEFFREY HART

Threats From The Republican Left

Liberal Republican senators, now much reduced in numbers, recently began laying down a kind of mini barrage in the media. They were trying to seize the initiative against the dominant Republican conservative majority, but their tactical position is even weaker than it looks at first glance, for economic as well as political reasons.

Liberal Republican Senator Charles Mathias led the charge with a speech to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, claiming that "there are disquieting signs on Capitol Hill that the election results are taken as license to declare open season on our civil

Vermont's liberal Republican Senator Robert Stafford warned that liberal Republicans and Democrats might have 51 votes on some issues. Senators Lowell Weicker and John Chafee sounded off. Parenthetically, it is striking just how ideological and dogmatic Chafee's liberal Republicanism actually is. He tends to go

issues." He does not go along on "the right to But on economic issues, the liberal life amendment, easing of what little gun control we have, a slowdown on school desegregation, relaxation of air and waterpollution standards, and school prayer." Each of those issues strikes me as quite distinct from the others. One might favor both prayer and clean air, for example, and also

ground on abortion between absolute prohibition and throwing potential human lives away like Kleenex. But for liberal Republican Chafee these things seem to be settled by pure liberal ideology. He even seems to be for busing. But, as I say, the liberal Republican bargaining position is very weak, and

feel that we should try to find some middle

numbers do not tell the whole story, though they are grim enough. Of the 53 Republican senators in the next Congress, only around 15 can be considered liberals. Moreover, they have lost some of their commanding figures: Jacob Javits, Clifford Case, Edward Brooke, Hugh Scott,

George Aiken; and, of course, Nelson

Rockefeller

Republicans desperately need the cooperation - cooperation nothing, generosity - of their conservative colleagues from the South and Southwest. Most of the liberal Republicans come from the older industrial states of the Northeast and Midwest, and those regions are sinking into the deepest kind of economic difficulty. In a brilliant article in the Jan. 22 New York Review of Books, Felix Rohatyn, economic advisor to New York's Governor Hugh Carey. lays out the grim facts.

"Between 1980 and 1990, decontrol of oil and gas prices will generate about \$120 billion of added revenues to the energy producing regions of this country. This is, in effect, a tax which will be paid by the consuming regions of the Northeast and Midwest... I would assume that an immediate tax cut will be proposed of \$35 billion to \$40 billion... Reductions of \$20 billion to \$30 billion in nonmilitary programs would seem to be a

Mr. Rohatyn foresees an enormous

"The pressure will be for reductions in local service, or for tax increases. The side effects of the new economic program could be severely negative for the entire mid-Atlantic regional economy." They are "bound to accelerate the trend of manufacturing business away from this part of the country .. with inevitable results for their tax base." Moreover, as a recent Wall Street Journal editorial pointed out, the South and West now

president without any support at all from the North and Northeast. In his article, Mr. Rohatyn proposes a number of intelligent and ameliorative measures. But to implement them, the North and Northeast will require lots of help from regions which are now both politically and conomically stronger, and growing stronger

control 276 electoral votes, enough to elect &

all the time. The liberal Republicans are in a very wear bargaining position and Senator Chafee and the others just may have to do without racia busing and may have to put up with some riagers in the schools.





Lyman's Long-Sought Mat Title Comes Easily

Lyman's long sought conference championship came rather easily Saturday evening as the Greyhounds outdistanced first round leader Seabreeze for the Five Star

conference wrestling title. The impressive 'Hounds piled up 191.5 points to easily rur away for the Sandcrabs who totaled 137. Lake Brantley was third with 128.5, while Seminole grabbed the fourth spot. Lyman amassed five individual champions for Coach Skip Pletzer. Seniors Glenn Newman (115), David Henley (129), Eric Smith (141), Terry Barrett (158), and Jeff Burris (170) all claimed titles for the veteran-laden Greyhounds Barrett's victory kept the tenacious 158-pounder unbeaten for the season and kept him on the road to a possible

Lyman's big victory should be a good stepping stone for Friday's slugfest with undefeated Bishop Moore. The Hornets ran away with the 'Hounds' Christma Invitational and Lyman is anxious to get a shot at Bisho

state championship. He was fourth last year.

The Greyhounds injury list, however, continue to grow Chris Breen, a talented 188-pounder, went down with a burn shoulder and is expected to miss two weeks.

He joins Curt Schuster (135) and Todd Andrew (148) a other hurts. Schuster missed the conference tournament with the flu, but is expected to be ready for the Hornets. Andrew's status is doubtful because of a knee injury Turning to Scott Sherman's Tribe, although the Fighting Seminoles didn't capture any individual titles in Five Star action, they consoled themselves with three consolation Willie Jones (108), Chip Roll (158) and Lee Mosley 223

each won their weight division.

Tribe Tumbles Twice

Perfect (3-0) Lions Please Phillips

While the Five Star conference is turning into a mouse chase, the Orange Belt conference seeks a pacesetter.

Dale Phillips' Oviedo Lions tangle Osceola Tuesday night for sole possession of first place in the OBC. The Lions were 3-0 last week upping their season slate to 10-5. But they had a rough time reaching the mountain top, nipping St. Cloud by four points, Bishop Moore by three, and Lake Brantley 59-58 Saturday night. "It's been cat and dog all year," says Phillips who expects another nailbiter at home against Osceola. "They're a pretty good

ballclub, and they'll give us all we want." The Patriots gave Oviedo all they wanted until forward Terry Jones sank a free throw with four seconds left for the one point win. Jones was the unsung Lion hero last week canning the winning bucket against St. Cloud and then snatching 12 rebounds against a tall Bishop Moore squad

In the meantime, the Five Star Conference is looking up at league leading Spruce Creek. Lyman has an opportunity to close the gap to one game Tuesday night as the Hawks invade Greyhound country.

Lyman snapped a two game losing streak last Friday by whipping Lake Howell 81-69. The Hounds crushed Spruce Creek in the same manner back in the Rotary Bowl season opener. Guard Kevin Zastrow set the mouse trap in the first encounter with 27 points, but this time it will be the likes of Antoine "Pop" for cover.



Oviedo's Ronnie Murphy "gets up" as teammate Bill Burgess (right) looks

hope to gun down the Hawks.

Sanford, who was 1-2 last week, got its shot it Spruce Creek Friday, night. But first Bill Paynes crew must travel to Daytona Beach Tuesday night against Mainland. Last year the Seminole-Bucaneer matchup was for first squads are fighting to stay in the conference

The Seminoles were rolling along smoothly with seven wins in eight outings until they ran into a brick wall built by a pair of Metro conference foes. Colonial edged Sanford 38-34, and Evans delt them a 59-47 thrashing Satruday night as the Tribe finished 1-2 for the

However, Sanford remains 4-3 (8-10) in Five Star action with hopes of still catching Spruce Creek. But Payne warns, "Somebody's got to

beat Spruce Creek first." Greg Robinson is seeking to change things this week at Lake Howell. Following the 12 point Silver Hawk loss to Lyman the Howell skipper complained, "We went over there and tunk up the gym. I kind of felt we went into the game with the wrong mental attitude. The Key

you won't win consistantly.' True to form, the streaky Silver Hawks (1-1 last week, 6-9 for the year) tripped Mainland dishing out 5.4 assists per game.

Lake Howell faces Apopka at home Tuesday "We know they're really improved," Hound night and Seabreeze Friday, two teams who coach Tom Lawrence replied. "We'll have to have been consistantly bad this year. But play as well as we did the first time to be in the Robinson knows it's only a matter of time before both teams crack out of their shell.

> "Either one is capable of getting hot," warned Robinson. "I just hope they don't

Lake Brantley (1-2 last week, 5-11 for the year) nipped Apopka by a single point behind place in the Five Star, but this year both 29 Tom Moths points. But Oviedo turned the table on the Pats Saturday by dishing them a:

> "We just let it fizzle away," Brantley coach: Bob Peterson said of a onetime 11 point lead. "But (Super sophomore Ronnie) Murphy was great for them in the fourth quarter."

Unfortunately for Peterson and his Patriots they face another great one Tuesday night in the likes of Seabreeze 6' 7" center Rodney Williams. Lake Brantley will counter with its guard tandem of John Hobbs and Jay Pong along with Andy Luce who missed the Apopkas and Oviedo contests with the flu. Hobbs pumped in 14 points against the Lions while Poag triggered the attack with 16.

"We needed some scoring punch and the guards gave it to us," Peterson said. "John (Hobbs) responded well and (Jay) Poag has s to get up game after game. If you don't, then really been playing well lately." Poag is second behind Moths (15.2 per game) in scoring with a 9.2 average. He is also

by Alan Mave

-Tennis Roundup -

Borg Conquers New York, Lendl For Masters Title

NEW YORK (UPI) - Now that he's learned the secret of Even Borg, who hadn't played competitively for six weeks squandered three break points. winning in New York, Bjorn Borg is looking to achieve the single major prize that has eluded him in tennis.

Five years in a row he has won Wimbledon, and five times he has captured the French Open. Yet the young man who already is considered by many as the greatest player ever has been stopped short in his quest to capture the U.S. Open. The last three years Borg went to the Open with his hopes alive to achieve the Grand Slam, a feat accomplished by only men, and each time he failed.

So it was little wonder that when Borg was asked his hopes for the new year on Sunday, he replied, "I want to do well in the big tournaments, but probably my biggest mission is to do well Until the Masters last year, Borg had failed in nine tries to win a tournament in New York. But he finally made the breakthrough, and on Sunday he completed a successful

prisingly easy 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 rout of Ivan Lendl. Not only does the Super Swede continue to win, but at 24 he claims he has yet to reach his peak.

defense of the \$400,000 Masters Championship with a sur-

"I'm still continuing to improve my game," Borg said. "Over the last couple of years I've been improving my serve a to make the initial break in the fourth game after Borg little bit, also I've been very consistent.

\$30,000 check Sunday. Martina Navratilova had to settle for \$15,000 as runner-up on the Kansas City stop of the women's tennis tour, but the Czechoslovakian wasn't too heavy-hearted. It was more than she had expected for the week, being a last-minute, topseed

played Ivan he beat me in five sets in Basel (Switzerland). I felt I was playing really well today, while Ivan wasn't playing well. He usually doesn't make so many errors, particularly Lendl, who usually doesn't have much to say, called the 24year-old Swede "a better player today," and added he was

coming into this tournament, was surprised at how easily he

"I expected a very tough match," he said. "The last time I

handled Lendl, earning him top prize of \$100,000.

'I expected a very tough match. The last time I played Ivan (Lendi) he beat me in five sets.' — Bjorn Borg

disappointed with his forehand. "I tried a little bit different things but they didn't work out again," said Lendl, who settled for \$64,000. Lendl put up a struggle in the opening set, which was marked by numerous long rallies, and he had an excellent opportunity

doublefaulted at 15-30. But the 20-year-old Czechoslovakian

Borg, not one to waste many chances, broke in the fifth game with the aid of a superb drop shot and forehand pass, and managed to hold in the sixth when Lendl had another break That, as it turned out, was the last time Lendl had a chance

an hour and 56 minutes, did Borg allow his service to go to Meantime. Borg broke in the third and fifth games of the second set and he broke again in the opening game of the third

John McEnroe, who lost all three of his singles matches, teamed with Peter Fleming to capture the doubles championship with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Australians Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee. McEnroe and Fleming earned \$20,000 each, while the losers collected \$10,000 apiece. Borg increased his total earnings for 1980 to \$723,000, second to McEnroe, who played in more tournaments and took home

more than \$1 million. The tournament is known as the Volvo Masters and culminates the 1980 Grand Prix season with all records

AND NOW NE'S BACK TO SEE IF 'NEW YORK - NEW YORK" IS REALLY to pull even. Only twice more in the entire match, which lasted HIS KIND OF TOWN, TO DEFEND MS TITLE GARDEN, JAN. SEASON ENDING MAYBE HE SHOULD U.S. OPEN MOVED TIMES ON LONG ISLAND Navratilova controlled the first set but lost momentum when

BJORN BORG SCORED HIS FIRST

WIN EVER IN NEW YORK, LAST JANUARY.

BJORN AGAIN!

Determined Jaeger Jabs Navratilova In K.C.

three sets to resolve, and in the end it was newcomer Andrea Jaeger whose talents carried the day. Youth, plus determination and a mean two-hand backhand,

gave Jaeger her first topflight tournament victory and a

replacement for Tracy Austin. "I'm not going to wipe it from my mind," Navratilova said of her 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 loss to Jaeger. "This is the best I've played in

ALBERT KING.

OF MARYLAND.

perience vs. youth, left vs. right, wood against graphite - took In fact, the Wimbledon singles champion in 1978 and 1979 made three errors - hit a long volley from the net, had a net shot knocked back by the tape and blasted an overhead much long — to set up a deuce game that Jaeger held to tie 44. The 15-year-old Jaeger, the youngest woman ever to win a tournament on the championship tour, proceeded to break

Navratilova's serve and set up a crowd-pleasing 10th game.

calls - the second one giving Jaeger an ace to go deuce. The

third overruling came on a Jaeger alley shot the linesman

The chair umpire was forced to overrule three consecutive

called good but the chair ruled out to give advantage to Navratilova. Two long shots by Navratilova set up Jaeger's first match

point, but a long Jaeger topspin and an excellent Navratilova putaway from the net gave the Czechoslovakian the add. A nub shot dropped over for a break and evened the third set at 5-all. But Jaeger bore down, used some mistakes to break right back and hung onto the match game - losing two match points during the deuces - with an excellent forehand passing shot and a too-powerful Navratilova return.

Navratilova has lost all three matches she has played with Jaeger, who is four rungs below Navratilova's No. 3 ranking in the Women's Tennis Association. But Navratilova doesn't see \$11,000 winners' purse and Casals and Turnbull split \$5,500.

Jaeger broke her service twice on the way to a 5-0 second-set

lead. Navratilova fought back, only to lose 6-3 and set up the

MPOORS. HES LOST NINE in the doubles final, Barbara Potter and Sharon Walsh

defeated top-seeded Rosie Casals and Wendy Turnbull 6-2 and

7-6 (7-4) before a crowd of 5.520. Potter and Walsh split the

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KINGDOM COME...

Miller Keeps On Winning

It may not say so in the NCAA record books, but when topranked Oregon State wins another game it will mark the 500th career victory for Coach Ralph Miller. The milestone, which could come Thursday against Washington State, would make Miller the third winningest

history to win 500 games. DePaul's Ray Meyer (638) and Washington's Mary Harshman (555) are the only active coaches with more victories than Miller. However, the NCAA lists Miller with 471 victories before this season. In 1976, the NCAA ruled that Lonnie Shelton, who played at Oregon State, was incligible and the Beavers were

But that doesn't bother Miller. "I'll still think of the next one as my 500th," he said after Oregon State, 13-0, crushed Pacific-10 rival Oregon 82-55 Saturday, "It may not be in the NCAA book but it's in the coaches' records."

Against the Ducks, Miller had an easy time with victory No. Center Steve Johnson, the nation's leading field goal shooter, hit all 10 of his shots and finished with 24 points in 19 minutes. Rob Holbrook added 13 points and Mark Radford 12. The Beavers, 5-0 in the league, forced 32 turnovers on

defense and the offense, the most accurate in the country, hit 2 percent of its shots. In other games involving the Top 10 Saturday it was: No. 2 Virginia 85, Georgia Tech 48; No. 6 Louisiana State 78, Georgia 65; No. 7 Maryland 68, Clemson 62 in overtime; No. 16 Iowa 73, No. 8 Michigan 58; No. 9 UCLA 79, Arizona 76; and No. 10 Notre Dame 65, Hofstra 55.

No. 19 Indiana 67, Ohio State 60. Mark Aguirre scored 25 points to become DePaul's alltime leading scorer and the Blue Demons had little trouble with Wagner, Aguirre raised his career total to 1,902 points, passing

In Sunday's games it was: No. 3 DePaul 90, Wagner 75 and

double figures. Ray Tolbert scored 11 of his game-high 17 points in the second half and sparked a rally which carried Indiana, 10-6, to its Big Ten victory over Ohio State.

In the second 10 on Saturday it was: No. 11 South Alabama 95, Jacksonville 62; No. 12 Tennessee 72, Vanderbilt 66; Texas-El Paso 64, No. 13 Brigham Young 62: No. 14 Arizona State 69, Southern Cal 55: No. 15 Utah 82, New Mexico 78 in overtime. Also, No. 17 North Carolina downed Duke 80-65, No. 18 Connecticut nipped St. John's 69-68 and Illinois tumbled No. 20

Jeff Lamp scored 21 points and Othell Wilson added 14 to send unbeaten Virginia past Georgia Tech, 4-11, in an ACC game. Ralph Sampson collected 10 points and 8 rebounds for

Junior guard Eddie Adams scored 20 points to spark Alabama, which took the lead for good on his 8-foot jumper with 4:44 left, over Kentucky, 14-2. Alabama, 10-4 overall and 3-3 in the SEC, held Sam Bowie to just 8 points, half his average. Alvis Rogers scored 16 points to help Wake Forest, 14-0, beat ACC rival N.C.State, Jim Johnstone added 12 points and Guy

Morgan 10 for the Deacons. Rudy Macklin scored 18 of his 21 points in the first half to spark LSU, 14-1, to its 13th straight triumph. The Tigers, who had 17 points from Howard Carter, held the Bulldogs scoreless for almost 41/2 minutes in the first half to improve their SEC mark to 5-0.

Albert King, who finished with 22 points, hit four free throws in the last 20 seconds of overtime to lift Maryland. After Larry Nance and Horace Wyatt scored following turnovers to tie it 58-58 with 5:32 remaining, Maryland held the ball but missed three attempts in the last four seconds to force the overtime. Kenny Arnold and Mark Gannon scored 4 points aplece in a 10-1 Hawkeye spurt midway through the second half to spark

Iowa's Big Ten upset of Michigan, 11-2.

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17-1 Raiders Take Show

On Road Tonight At St. Johns

Fresh from its 17th victory in 18 games, Seminole Community College goes on the road tonight to St. John's River Community College for a 7:30 p.m. tipoff. Lorne Jones tossed in 20 points and former Sanford all stater Bruce McCray added 18 as SCC squashed

arch rival Valencia Saturday at home. Jones and teammate Mike Ryals combined for 10 straight points as the Raiders blew open a tight ballgame midway through the first half. Valencia's Mike Williams led all scorers with 27

Pirates Invite 12 Players

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Pirates have extended invitations to 12 non-roster players to their spring training camp at Bradenton, Fla., next

Among them were former major leaguers Matt Alexander, an outfielder whom the Pirates cut from their roster and assigned to the minor leagues at the end of the 1980 season; Earl Williams, a catcher formerly with Atlanta, Baltimore, Montreal and Oakland: and Rusty Torres, an outfielder formerly with the New York Yankees, Cleveland, California, the Chicago White Sox and Kansas City.

The Pirates signed Torres to a contract Sunday and assigned him to their Portland Class AAA farm club. Also invited to camp by the Bucs were right-handed pitchers Santo Alcala, Cecilio Gunte, Jeff Horne and Rafael Vasquez, the latter obtained in a trade with Cleveland last month; catchers Scott Kuvinka of Sewickley, Pa., and Mike Berger; and infielders Marvin Clark, Bradley Garnett and Rich Renteria.

Lietzke Claims Desert Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — It was hard to tell what pleased Bruce Lietzke more, winning the Bob Hope Desert Classic or driving his sports car, which has an offroad engine, from Tucson to Palm Springs without being stopped.

His car engine is so powerful that under law Lietzke is prohibited from driving the machine on public highways. But Lietzke recently ripped off a warning label and now is using the hot car as his mode of transportation between stops on the PGA tour.

the Hope Classic with a record 25-under-par 335.

Central Division

Western Conference

Pacific Division

Saturday's Results

Sunday's Results

Phila 113, Seattle 92

Indiana 110, Utah 89

NEL Playoff Schedule

Wild Card Playoffs

Divisional Playoffs

Phoenix 120, Atlanta 86

San Diego 115, Dallas 10

Monday's Game

Dallas 34, Los Ang 13 (NFC

Oakland 27, Houston 7 (AFC)

San Diego 20, Buffalo 14 (AFC)

Oakland 14, Cleveland 12 (AFC)

Dallas 30, Atlanta 27 (NFC)

Conference Championships

Phila 20, Dallas 7

Super Bowl

American Conference

Oakland 34, San Diego 27

Wash 110, NJ 99

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While Lietzke led from start to finish in the 90-hole event, the only one of its kind on the tour, victory was not sealed until he sank a 35-foot birdieputt on the 13th hole and one of 20 feet on the 16th. Entering the last three hotes, the 29-year-old Okiahoman led his good

Upshaw Anticipating Showdown

about someone like Gene Upshaw.

It would be easy to imagine him becoming a little jaded, a little blase, even over something like playing in the Super Bowl, especially since this will be his third trip there, and at 35, the Oaklanu Raiders' elder statesman wouldn't figure to break his neck for a world championship ring, which he already has,

If you think that, then you simply don't know Gene Upshaw, the senior member of the Raiders and anchor of their offensive

"I'm still excited," he says, anticipating next Sunday's showdown with the Philadelphia Eagles in Super Bowl XV. "This is something I need, the competition, the camaraderie, the suspense. It feels as good to play now as when I was 21." Fourteen years ago when Upshaw was 21, he was a rookie with the Raiders, one of the "sleepers" Al Davis drafted out of little Texas A. and I. At the end of that season, Upshaw suddenly found himself one of the participants against the mighty Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl II.

"I remember that very well," he says. "It was the first time we had ever been in the playoffs and only the second Super Bowl game in the history of the NFL and we didn't know how to

The Packers blew out the Raiders in that one, 33-14, and the Raiders figured they'd come right back the following year. But they didn't take into account the New York Jets, who beat them, 27-23, in the AFC championship the next season and then went on to upset the Baltimore Colts, 16-7, in Super Bowl III. Upshaw and the rest of the Raiders had to wait nine more years after their first appearance in the Super Bowl before they were able to get back in there again against the Minnesota



Richman **UPI Sports Writer**

"This time, it was altogether different," says Upshaw, who

along with Davis, the Raiders' trainer and their equipment man, are the only ones left from the Oakland crew that made its first visit to the Super Bowl. "We were prepared this time." And the Raiders did, mauling the Vikings, 32-14, with Upshaw's help, and now here he is going to the Super Bowl a

"It feels good that I was able to endure this long and still do the job," he says, "Things aren't the same as when I first broke in. The younger players have to grow up quicker nowadays.'

Upshaw still talks to them, for the most part like some Dutch uncle, trying to impress them that only they and nobody else are the ones who will determine the outcome of Super Bowl XV. He has enormous regard for the Eagles.

"I tell our players we can't pay any attention to all this outside hoopla about the Super Bowl," he says. "We're coming here with our helmets, not our pom-poms ... We didn't get to the Super Bowl by accident or by fate. We did it by blocking and tackling. What brought us here is the only thing that can

"My hat's off to 'em," he says. "They have an excellent

football team, ... They're gonna be hell.' With the Eagles' three-man line on defense, Upshaw says his primary job next Sunday will be to hold off either Bill Bergey or Frank LeMaster, depending on how they line up. Both are tough competitors and Upshaw knows it won't be a day at the

"They're two of the best linebackers in the business," says the Raiders' veteran offensive guard. "I've known Bill Bergev from his old days with Cincinnati and LeMaster is one of the most under-rated players in the league."

When Super Bowl XV is winding down next Sunday and the officials are giving both coaches the two-minute warning notice, don't be surprised to see big Gene Upshaw heading for the Raiders' bench if he happens to be out on the field at the time. He did that in last Sunday's contest with the San Diego

"What in hell do you want?" Ted Hendricks, the Raiders' linebacker, asked Upshaw, noticing him looking around for "I came here to get a pinch of snuff," Upshaw said. "I

always do that at the two-minute warning. It brings me good Henricks did a double-take.

"I can't believe it," he said. "Here we are in this big game and you're looking for snuff."

Rob Martin, the Raiders' trainer, found some for Upshaw. When a guy has been around as long as Gene Upshaw, and has done the kind of job he has, people like to take care of his little creature comforts.

Celtics' 'Angel' Strikes Again

Jamaal Wilkes had hit the same 22-foot jumper from the same spot on the Boston Garden floor so many times before that Los Angeles Lakers coach Paul Westhead already was formulating his plans for overtime.

But he forgot about the Boston Celtics' guardian angel. "Some leprechaun must have come by

and blew it out, because that shot was in," Westhead said after watching Wilkes' shot with three seconds left bounce off the rim to preserve Boston's 98-96 victory Sunday in a nationally televised game.

To Westhead, it may have been a leprechaun. But to Boston coach Bill Fitch, it was just his five redwoods playing amazing defense - all part of holding the Lakers to just 37 points in the second half and just 14 in the final period. "I give all the credit to the defense," said Fitch, whose club has won all 17

games in which it has held opponents to shooting motion, Wilkes had made 14 of his first 18 shots. So when the Lakers got

thing was I missed," said the 6-foot-6 forward, who finished with 29 points. "I thought it was going to be good, it felt good, it looked good, but I just missed it."

The Celtics, who now have won their last seven games and 20 of their last 21, broke a 94-94 tie with 59 seconds left when Chris Ford, Boston's mad bomber, threw in a three-point goal with the 24-second clock running out. Archibald, Robert Parish and Cedric

AbdulJabbar led all scorers with 32 while Norm Nixon added 19 for Los Angeles. Nuggets ahead. 76ers 113, SuperSonics 92 Julius Erving scored 17 of his game-

200th NBA career victory. Bullets 110, Nets 99 Season-high performances by Kevin Porter, who had 31 points, and Mitch

there was little doubt that Wilkes was Bucks 110, Trailblazers 103

Sidney Moncrief, Bob Lanier and Quinn Buckner combined for 57 points to lead the Bucks to their fifth consecutive win and 16th in a row at home.

Rockets 98, Nuggets 97

Pacers 110, Jazz 89 Mike Bantom scored 25 points, including 7 in a fiveminute Pacers' scoring spree late in the first half, to carry

Moses Malone scored 37 points and grabbed 19 rebounds to lift Houston. Maxwell all had 22 points to lead Boston. 33, and Dan Issel both missed shots in the final seconds that would have put the

Suns 120, Hawks 86 Walter Davis, Dennis Johnson and high 28 points in the first quarter to give Truck Robinson combined for 60 points to Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham his lift Phoenix to its rout. The 34-point margin was the largest of the year for

Clippers 115, Mavericks 109

The game was played before a crowd of Kupchak, who finished with 27 points and 3,980, the smallest at San Diego in the 17 rebounds, led Washington to its fourth Clippers' three-year history. Phil Smith straight victory. New Jersey has lost 15 scored 22 points to help the Clippers build the dair with time seconds remaining, of the last 16 gares.

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Party Scene: Love Thy Neighbor

Correspondent

Robert Greenlee Jr. and wife, Sonja, hosted a birthday dinner for their neighbor, Helene Corrigan, Saturday night.

Helene, a former promotional representative for Channel 35, was escorted to the party by Dick Sollom, a newscaster for Radio Station Y106. Brian and Susan Slatterly, who have recently moved to the area from Connecticut, and Martha Tinson, a friend of Sonja's from Vassar, helped the Greenlees make this celebration for Helene a memorable occasion.

In And Around Sanford

Martha was a houseguest of the Greenleees last week. She is a script supervisor for the movie industry and has just completed work on the movie, "Ragtime." which was filmed in London and will be

Martha said she thoroughly enjoyed her brief rest with Bob and Sonja before returning to work.

Beth and Preston Taylor returned to Chicago Sunday after spending a week with Beth's mother, Mrs. John (Harriett) Williams. Beth's sister, Gwynne W. Sumner, with daughter Meredy, from Rockledge, joined Beth and Preston

at Harriett's for several days, and her brother, Jack Williams from Altamonte Springs was able to be with the group for a family dinner. While in Florida, Beth and Preston visited Sea World, met friends in Ormond Beach from

Fitzpatrick Seminole

Cleveland, who were also visiting in Florida, and traveled to Lake Worth to visit Preston's aunt and uncle. Bob and Jeanette Williams. Beth and Preston are both employed by the Marriott Corporation, in Chicago.

Cal Conklin, his daughter, Ruthann Marie, and two sons, Charlie and Robert, flew to Winter Park, Col., for a five-day ski trip.

Ruthann said the skiing was great, and they all enjoyed the trip. She added that she hopes to be able to spend more of her vacations in "ski country." Phyllis, Cal's wife, is not the snow ski enthusiast that the rest of her family is, so she spent her vacation enjoying the time at home and at their apartment in New Smyrna.

Fred Fowler, son of Mrs. Connie Fowler, W. 15th Street, left Saturday to return to Arizona State

On Jan. 3, Fred and Connie attended the funeral of her cousin, Rev. Alfred Govern, OFM, at the

There were three brothers in the family, and all hree became priests. Father Alfred was the youngest, and he had been a priest in the Franciscan order for 42 years.

been a Redemptress priest for 45 years, and Rev. ong Island, N.Y. for 47 years. He is presently studying and will join the Redemptress Order in the

Father "Bill" said the Funeral Mass, and Father Raymond gave the Eulogy for their brother.

PRAIRIE Laura and Almanzo agree



'Fire' Rules Outlined For **Hotel Guests**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ARRY: Pierse consult your experts and tell your

readers what to do in the event of a hotel fire. Should you stay in your room or head for the stairway At the stairway, should you head up or down? If you remain in your room, should you break the windows or

eave them closed? If there is a balcony, should you open the sliding doors or keep them shut? I read "Dear Abby" every day, as do millions of others, and

this information could make the difference between life and death. Thank you.

DEAR MRS. B.: With the cooperation of the Los Angeles

Fire Department, I have put together some dos and don'ts: When checking into your room, be sure you know where the fire exit is so you can find it in the dark. You may have to. If there is any indication, or even a suspicion of fire, call the hotel operator immediately, ask for an outside line, and call the fire department yourself; then alert the hotel operator. Kline. Dr. Luis Perez begins a week-Capt. Richard H. Kauffman of the Los Angeles County Fire e a discussion on the treatment

department yourself. The hotel may be a little upset with you, but really... who gives a damn? The fire department will be glad you called; you may have saved many lives."

Keep your hotel key where you can find it quickly. Should you decide to leave your room in a hurry, take your key with you in case you want to get back into your room. Be sure to close the door behind you. (A small flashlight would be in-

the palm of your hand. If the door or knob is warm, don't open the door. If it isn't warm, drop to your knees and slowly open the door, but be ready to slam it should a cloud of smoke roll in. If the hallway is clear, head for the exit — not the elevator. 2. At the stairway, should you head up or down? Once inside most stairways, remember that you probably

open the sliding doors? If you decide to stay, make every effort to notify someone

that you are remaining in your room. It's best not to open the outside sliding doors or windows because smoke might enter. If you go out onto the balcony, close the door (don't lock it) while you are out of the room. If you break out windows, it's a good bet you'll seriously injure someone down below with alling glass chunks. If smoke starts to creep in under the door. stuff wet towels or sheets in the crack to make a tight seal. If the door or wall gets hot, use the ice bucket and bail water against the hot area. Don't panic. Firefighters will get to you

your room, fill the bathtub and sink with water to have handy for soaking towels to cover your nose and mouth in order to If smoke is coming in through the ventilator, try to stuff wet towels in tightly enough to seal. If that fails, prop the mattress

against it to make a tight seal. I repeat: The time to think about what you will do in case of a hotel fire is when you check into your room.

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control at a Utah ski resort.

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(35) BARNEY MILLER

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1 ALICE (R) (MON, WED-FRI)

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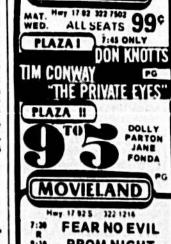
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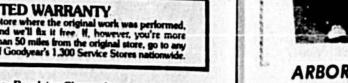
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Reserve Association when dining, dancing who will arrive this week to have a belated

and refreshments was the order of the day. 50th wedding anniversary celebration with

The Thompsons were married Dec. 23, 1930

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OURSELVES Editor

Rosalyn and Jimmy Carter, President and the home they now occupy shortly at First Lady of the United States, to Leslie and terwards Ruth W. Thompson, 108 Orange Drive, Loch He retired from the U.S. Navy after serving 24 years. Mr. Thompson later went into The Thompsons have recently celebrated general contracting. During retirement, h their golden wedding anniversary.

says he enjoys fishing. "In our 50 years of marriage, we haven't How has Mrs. Thompson spent the past 50 received too many communications from the years? White House," Thompson chuckled. "We will "Most of the time she has been my wife," he Mr. and Mrs. Thompson celebrated the The Thompsons have two children: golden event with a gathering of about two daughter, Marjorie Walton of Largo; and a dozen friends and relatives at the Fleet son, Leslie Bruce Thompson, Lt. Col., USAF



ARBOR DAY

Landscaping the grounds of Lake Mary Elementary School is a current project of the Lake Mary Garden Club. Club members and Mary Jane Duryea's children planting a laurel oak tree at the school on Arbor Day are from left Margaret Ulmer, Mrs. Duryea, Carey Duryea, 3, Barbara Warman and Jonathan Duryea, 4.

After Christmas, Connie, with her children, Fred, Pat, Chris and Tom visited Connie's daughter, Kathy F. Ivey in Careyville, and saw Mary Martha Ivey, who was born Nov. 20, 1980. Connie is very

proud of her beautiful new granddaughter. Franciscan Priory in St. Petersburg. (17) BOB NEWHART

NEWS P.M. MAGAZINE The His brother, Rev. Raymond Govern, CSSR, has William "Bill" Govern has been a secular priest on

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COMPTROLLER OR Phyllis Jordani, GERALD A. LEWIS -Publish Jan. 19, 26, 1987. City Clerk

Legal Notice

BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, a 7:00 o'clock P.M. on January 2 1981, to consider the adoption of a ordinance by the City of Sanford. ORDINANCE NO. 1545

Notice is hereby given that I an engaged in business at 1917 French Ave., Sanford, FI 32771, Seminol County, Florida under the fic titious name of AAA EM. PLOYMENT, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk SANFORD, FLORIDA of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordar with the provisions of the Fi titious Name Statutes, To-Wil Section 865.09 Florida Statute Sig. Annette Coleman Publish January 12, 19, February 2, 1981

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIRCUIT CIVIL NO. 80-2542-CA-05-K FLORIDA POWER COR PORATION, AND GC. COMMERCIAL

HARRY MICHAEL HARGIS and JANIE L. HARGIS, his wife: FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ORLANDO, a corporation unde the laws of the United States TENNECO OF America: COMPANY, a Delaware cor oration; JOHN B. CHRISTY and EVELYN CHRISTY, his wife; WILLIAM O. O'DONNELL and ELAINE O'DONNELL, his wife and UTILITIES, INC., a Florida

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AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and to all persons and parties claiming or having any right, title, interest, estate, those certain parcels of land described in the Petition herefolore filed, and the following under known persons who are dead, or who are not known to be JOHN B. CHRISTY and EVELYN CHRISTY, his wife 48 Wayside Drive Cranston, Rhode Island 02910

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Declaration of Taking has been filed in the above styled cause by the Petitioner, FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION, for conemnation of a permanent guying certain tract of land in Seminole County, Florida, described in the Commence at the

corner of Block C. Weatherstield .W line of Aldrich Street running according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages 64 Center Street from the East R-W line of Montgomery Road to the West R-W line of Marion Avenue. Center Street from the East R-W line of Marion Avenue. The North line of said Block C line of Douglas Avenue to the West line of Marion Avenue. The North line of Said Block C line of Douglas Avenue to the West line of Marion Avenue. The North line of Said Block C line of Douglas Avenue to the West line of Marion Avenue. The North line of Said Block C line of Douglas Avenue to the West line of Douglas Avenue degrees 46' 27" W. 31.00 feet: hence run S. 89 degrees 38' 28" E. 10.00 feet; thence run N. 00 degrees 46' 27" E. 31.00 feet to said South right of way line of State Road 136; thence run N. 89 degrees 38' 28" W. along said South right of way line of State Road 436 10.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Containing 0.0071 acres more or for the purpose of constructing a 69 KV transmission line in Seminole County, Florida, from the Altamonte Substation to the Spring Lake Substation, providing an alternate source of power from the Altamonte Substation to the Maitland, Winter Park, and

designing and assigning the zoning Development PUD to said property as that classification is described in the zoning ordinances of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, to wit: Ordinance No. 228 73 and as amended and supplemented. The present zoning classification is described in the zoning ordinances and regulations of Seminole County, Florida, as (d) Lots 8 and 9A, Orienta Gardens 1st Addition, PB 10, P 27, Public Records of Seminole County and also the abutting Euna Lane R.W. (115 Euna Lane) To consider the question designating and assigning

Professional Office to said property as that classification is described in the zoning ordinances of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, to Wit: Ordinance No. 228 73 and as amended and supplemented. The present zoning classification of said property is R may deem appropriate. IA as that classification is described in the zoning ordinances and regulations of Seminole The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, Altamonte Springs, Florida, on the 24th day of February, 1981, at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, at claim in and to the several tracts

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with no luck.

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lo with hemorrhoids?

DEAR READER

Remember that hemorrhoids

I've been constipated most

Since my

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keen today and you have the ideas, but not know what to do

ability to see both sides of an with them. This won't be true

utilized profitably. Romance, VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

25 Small insect 48 Arabian gulf 50 Ridicule 26 Song for a 51 Hawkeye 27 Spy employed 29 Sisters 30 Aware of (2 56 Dyeing tub

bowel habits do contribute to your case. You are right about and the heavy uterus presses on the deep veins which drain the pelvis, that stretches the rectal veins because they can't drain as easily. Then during the passage of the baby a lot of pressure is placed on all the pelvic structures so hemorrhoids are a common post-pregnancy

A fissure is a crack. Usually the skin is cracked superficially. And the most common cause is difficult bowel CANCER (June 21-July 22) Financial or material op-You are likely to form two portunity could present itself very important associations today through the good this coming year. One may be auspices of a relative. Kinfolk be managed without resorting actual correction of with an older person, the could prove more beneficient to surgery. There are many different the procedures discussed. other with an individual than your friendly local

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Sufficient Bulk appreciate any information you can send me about hemorrhoids and fissures. I had a procto but at this point I would do anything to avoid surgery. I'm zoing to try a

good bowel management is

pregnancy I have had my hemorrhoids and fissures. problems. I'm in my 20s and I'd like to avoid surgery. I'm that are done to treat hoping my diet will improve hemorrhoids, injections, my bowel habits and I won't rubber bands or surgery, are have to strain to have a discussed in The Health movement. I'd like to know Letter number 13-12, what causes hemorrhoids and Hemorrhoids: New Treatfissures and if they will return ments for an Old Affliction, Other readers who want this long, stamped, self-addressed child? Does envelope for it to me, in care pregnancy have anything to of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New

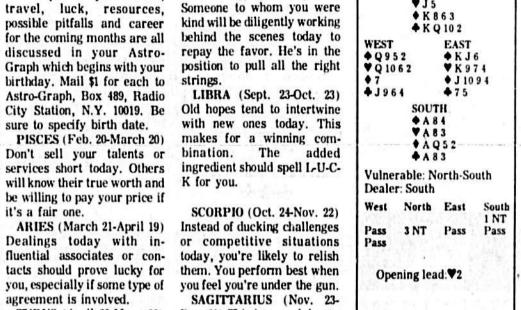
York, NY 10019. are just varicose veins of the rectum. Those veins will pop out and dilate if they are bleeding. External under pressure. A good way to hemorrhoids cause sympput pressure on the rectal toms. The treatment of the veins is by straining and by two is often different so I don't passing hard stools. So poor know what needs to be done in

approach by following a good pregnancy. As the baby grows diet plan. Be sure to include sufficient bulk in your diet and drink plenty of liquids. A bulk laxative may be useful.

hemorrhoid preparations you can buy yourself are of little value. They will not correct the underlying condition. Suppositories inserted into the rectum are above the area where the external hemorrhoids which cause symptoms are located so they

sphincter contributes to the sending you discusses what problem. Often a fissure can you can do for yourself but hemorrhoids will require one

WIN AT BRIDGE



a few Monday articles to fair-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Instead of ducking challenges Dealings today with in- or competitive situations fluential associates or con- today, you're likely to relish tacts should prove lucky for them. You perform best when you, especially if some type of you feel you're under the gun. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-TURUS (April 20-Mary 20) Dec. 21) This is a good day to This is a good day to focus get in touch with pals of long your efforts on important standing you haven't seen By Oswald Jacoby projects you'd like to finalize. much of lately. Something You should be able to wrap mutually fortunate could result for all.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. Don't put off getting touch 19) Sudden changes could turn with persons who could help out to be a headache for advance your present in- others today, but shifting terests. They're likely to be conditions or circumstances very receptive to your ideas work for your benefit. Hang auction It is a better problem to be a sure winner."

South would just be in one Alan: "South starts out by hopping up with dummy's jack of hearts. Maybe West led away from the king-

Oswald: "East produces the king and that plan has gone East with the geese. South ducks and East returns the four which South wins. Now South plays a couple of high diamonds and West discards the deuce of spades." Alan: "South needs four club tricks to come to the nine he needs for his contract. He plays dummy's king of clubs,

his last club which produces the nine from West." Oswald: "The beginner has been taught that he should go up with dummy's queen. Many more experienced players might make this same error A man who bothers to count. finesses dummy's ten and has game and rubber.

returns to his ace and leads

Alan: "He goes back to the early tricks. West led the deuce of hearts to indicate a four-card suit. East returned the four spot to indicate that he also started with four. West showed up with a singleton diamond. There was no reason why he wouldn't have opened a five-card suit if he had one. Oswald: "Here's one that So West was marked with 4-4might well have been used by 4-1 distribution and the Milton Work writing on finesse for the jack was likely at contract because at auction (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Hostages On Flight

United Press International

Iran freed the 52 American hostages today on the 444th day of captivity in exchange for return of its \$8 billion in frozen assets, giving Jimmy Carter a dramatic victory in the closing minutes of his presidency. The liberated captives flew from the Moslem nation just

after nightfall aboard two Algerian 727 aircraft. Word of the release came at 11:35 a.m. EST by telephone to London from Tehran airport officials at the end of day of nonstop negotiations in four capitals involving bankers and government officials in the largest financial transaction in

The U.S. Treasury confirmed the \$8 billion was transferred to an Algerian account in London to be turned over to Iran. Algerian officials said the hostages were expected to arrive in Algiers at approximately midnight local time (7 p.m. EST). The Air Algerie aircraft carrying the hostages and their baggage were expected to land at Ankara airport in Turkey for

Their freedom came just minutes before the engineer of the triumph, Jimmy Carter, surrendered his presidency to Ronald Reagan despite finally prevailing over the dilemma that contributed to his crushing election defeat Nov. 4 - ironically the anniversary of the seizure of the hostages in Tehran. Carter's hopes to greet the returning Americans while he

was still chief of state were dashed Monday by the last minute hitches that extended over two days. But President Reagan graciously invited Carter to go to Wiesbaden, West Germany and greet the Americans as Reagan's personal representative after the inauguration, and Carter accepted.

The liberated Americans included diplomats, 20 military guards, communications specialists and a businessman. About 20 are servicemen. The Americans ranged in age from 20 to 64. Two of the freed Americans were women and one was black. Lights burned in government offices in Tehran, Algiers, Washington and London throughout the morning as the final mechanism to deposit the assets in an Algerian account in London for transfer to Iran - the "go" signal for the longawaited release. The assets were frozen by Carter Nov. 14, exactly 10 days

after the hostages were seized by 450 militants who stormed the U.S. Embassy to protest the hospitalization in New York of the exiled sheh. For months until the shah's death of cancer in July in Cairo, the militants demanded the fallen monarch's return as the price for freedom for the hostages.

More than 90 hostages were initially taken hostage. Sixty-six were Americans. Thirteen American hostages - women and blacks - were released Nov. 19 and Nov. 20 with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini calling it a victory for opressed minorities. A 14th hostage, Richard Queen, 23, of New York, who was suffering from multiple sclerosis, was freed July 11 as a "humanitarian gesture" by Khomeini.

The release on inauguration day ended 141/2 months of See HOSTAGES, Page 2A

President Ronald Wilson Reagan, January 20, 1981

Military Parts In Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department officials deny there is a "secret appendix" to the hostage agreement with Tehran, and confirm Iran will receive some previously ordered U.S. military spare parts.

State Department and White House officials were responding to Iranian charges an 11page appendix on banking procedures was "an under-handed" last-minute attempt to hold up the exchange of the hostages for

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie described the technical papers attached to the agreement as "implementing documents" "We are plowing our way through it, and I think it's managable," he said.

exact amount of money involved in the swap of frozen Iranian assets for the 52 hostages, will be withheld until the Americans are out of Iran, officials said. State Department spokesman John Tratt-

ner said the military spares Iran ordered and

Detailed public explanation, including the

U.S. Embassy are included in "other assets" - besides financial ones - that will be returned.

Iran had about \$500 million in spare parts ordered and paid for. Some of the equipment - the State Department will not say how much - since has been taken over by U.S. military forces, and the frozen Iranian bank accounts have been reimbursed.

Underlying the deal is the simple concept of exchanging the 52 Americans for Iran's assets, as they existed 141/2 months ago. However, since those assets have become entangled in a labyrinth of lawsuits and loan defaults, the idea becomes extremely com-

The final agreement consists of two "declarations" by the government of Algeria, which acted as intermediary. The device preserves the fiction, insisted on by Iran, that there were no direct negotiations with the

Reagan Asks U.S. Renewal In Inaugural

Reagan took the oath of office today as the 40th president of the United States, summoned his countrymen to "an era of national renewal" and vowed to begin immediately to solve America's mounting foreign and

"We must act today in order to preserve tomorrow," a confident Reagan said as he scanned the vista from the West Front of the Capitol. "And let there be no misunderstanding — we are going to act beginning

as his left hand rested on the Bible of his nother, Nellie. With those words, Reagan, the actor-turned-politician, ended a 13-year quest for the presidency during which he became the national spokesman for a floodtide of new conservatism. Within minutes of taking the oath of office

"to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution," Reagan took his first action as president, clamping a hiring freeze on federal employment as a first step in his battle to control the inflation that confounded his predecessor.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy — he in formal morning coat, she in a red fitted coat and dress - rode with President Carter up gaily decorated Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House after getting his last briefing as a private citizen on the national nightmare

known as "the hostage crisis" - the 444-dayold captivity of 52 Americans in Iran. In the Oval Office, an exhausted Carter worked for a solution to the crisis that ended in the final hour of his presidency. He and his wife, Rosalynn, greeted the Reagans at the announce to them that the hostages were free.

door to the White House, but were unable to Thousands lined the parade route as their motorcade passed. Security was tight with police fanning out to the Capitol, the White House and along the "Avenue of Presidents"

Temperatures inched toward the unseasonably warm and spring-like 60-degree mark as the inauguration ceremonies got under way. A crowd estimated at 100,000 looked on, and millions more viewed the ceremony on television

Reagan took pains to thank Carter for "his gracious cooperation in the transition process" and for his help "in maintaining the continuity which is the hallmark of our

'So, with all the creative energy at our command, let us begin an era of national renewal. Let us renew our determination, our courage, and our strength.

Let us renew our faith and our hope.'

- President Ronald Reagan

The new president warned his audience the country faces "an economic affliction of great proportions," that "threatens to shatter the

lives of millions of our people." The address had echoes of Reagan on the campaign stump. He blamed big government for most of the country's problems. "We are a nation that has a government - not the other

way around," he said. "It is time to check and reverse the growth of government which shows signs of having grown beyond the consent of the governed.' he said, adding that he wants to make the vast, monolithic bureaucracy "work with us, not over us."

"So, with all the creative energy at our command, let us begin an era of national renewal," Reagan said. "Let us renew our determination, our courage, and our strength Let us renew our faith and our hope. "We have every right to dream heroic

Before calling on the Carters, the presidentelect ate a Danish pastry and drank a cup of Sanka. Then he and his wife attended a 20minute church service across Lafayette Square from the White House.

Court Could Set Precedent In Mandatory Medical Care

Herald Staff Writer Legal precedent could be set in a Sanford circuit courtroom next month when a case that could literally turn police into

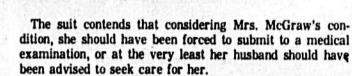
their brothers' keeper comes to trial. Judge Kenneth Leffler will be confronted with the issue of whether, under certain circumstances, law enforcement officers can force citizens to undergo medical treatment against

The case revolves around Irma E. McGraw who died Sept. 30, 1978 as a result of injuries sustained in a Winter Springs car wreck the afternoon before. The accident occurred about 4:30 p.m. at the intersection of State Road 434 and Sheoah Blvd.,

when Mrs. McGraw ran into the rear of another car. Mrs. McGraw's family subsequently sued the city for an unspecified sum in excess of \$100,000 claiming that her death was directly related to the city's failure to provide her with proper medical treatment.

Mrs. McGraw, who was charged with drunk driving following the accident, received a cursory examination from Herndon Ambulance personnel who could find no visible signs

Even so, she was advised to go to the hospital, but refused. claiming she was not hurt and felt no pain.



As it was, Mr. McGraw scheduled his wife for a visit with their family physician on the morning of the 30th. She died before making that appointment of internal bleeding and a

The trial had been tentatively set to begin next Monday, but will probably not get underway until the following week due to Leffler's schedule in criminal court.

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LAND SCORCHED

Brush fires continued to plague Seminole County Monday as dry brush and a lack of rainfall have This blaze on Lake Drive briefly threatened

homes before being brought under control. Statewide, a total of 535 separate fires have been made all of Central Florida a virtual tinderbox. reported in the past three days with nearly 25,000 acres of land scorched.