

Quality Of Life To Be Protected

Lake Mary Police Proactive, Not Reactive

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Along with a new police chief in June Lake Mary got a new plan for police protection and service within that city.

Chief Charles Lauderdale, since accepting the post after 26 years of U.S. military service, has been working to change the service mode of his officers

Lauderdale is following a military lead and is opting for "order maintenance" rather than "law enforcement" in Lake Mary.

It's a plan that is also in force in other cities in the U.S., as well as in England and other nations.

The plan dictates that in Lake Mary, which covers nine square miles and has a population of 5,000, police are concentating on crime prevention, under a "proactive" rather than "reactive" philosophy.

"I'm convinced after studying criminal justice systems 20 years," Lauderdale said, "that order maintenance is the only way to police a community. At least for Lake Mary in the immediate future."

Under order maintenance, he said, police are heavily committed to crime prevention. They know the community on a personal level and ,, nance of institutions that create harmony in the are involved with citizens in crime prevention, recreation, school programs and other community activities. They watch construction projects, with an eye out for future law enforcement related problems, such as potential for burglary or vandalism.

In citing effectiveness of such a plan, he said, since the city's fire station was opened about four months ago to youngsters as a Saturday night recreation center where they can play games and listen to music and just hang around, there have been no major confronta-

tions between youths and police. Before the program was started, Lauderdale said, negative police/youth contact was fairly common.

'We try to be involved at the very beginning as the community develops. Proactive means we work to prevent the crimes in the first place by getting involved in the devlopment and maintecommunity and make an environment less conducive to crime. It's team work with the rest of the community."

In a reactive system, which is typical of other area law enforcement agencies, Lauderdale said, although some focus is on crime prevention, the major emphasis is on enforcement of laws and making arrests.

Making arrests isn't the primary goal of Lauderdale's 14 sworn officers. They are out to prevent crime and he said by April 1 they will all See POLICE, page 6A



Chief Charles Lauderdale

Shopping Center Revised Plans On Longwood Agenda

By Jane Casselberry **Herald Staff Writer**

will be back before the ordinance that will amend the

The commission is slated to Developer Frank Schrimsher take a preliminary vote on an city code reflecting an Oct.

approved version.



Longwood City Commission Monday night seeking to get approval for the revised plans for shopping center on State Road 434.

The cosmetic changes to the design of the front of the building were approved by city staff. but rejected by the commission on Dec. 15, 1986 when residents of the adjacent Harbor Isle subdivision objected to any changes.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in city hall at 175 W. Warren Ave.

At the suggestion of Mayor Larry Goldberg, Schrimsher agreed to meet with the residents on Dec. 17 to discuss their objections.

Chris N. Kolos, president of the Harbor Isle Homeowners Association, Inc., has written a letter to the commission dated Dec. 23 stating that the board of directors of the association, in consultation with all of the homeowners, has agreed to support the proposed revisions. "We are pleased Mr. Schrimsher has agreed to work with the homeowners in making Plaza del Sol more compatible with the Harbor Isles subdivision."

The originally approved drawings were dated Dec. 10, 1985 and the revised drawings were dated Aug. 8, 1986. The city building department stopped construction on the part of the building in question when it was noticed that the plans now in use differed from the

1984 ordinance that combined the \$250 monthly compensation his \$4.5 million Plaza del Sol ... for commissioners and the \$100 expenses to a salary of \$350 permonth effective Feb. 1, 1985.

> David Gunter, who will be sworn in as a new city commissioner Monday prior to the workshop session and regular meeting, claimed when he was a candidate that this was done illegally because the ordinance was not listed in the city code. He said at the time unless the commission agreed to pass another ordinance to correct the omission, his watchdog group might file a suit against the commissioners to force them each to repay \$1,439.83.

> City Attorney Ann Colby said at the October meeting that the ordinance was properly adopted and was submitted to the code company that codifies the city ordinances, but they have not printed an update yet.

She added, "If the citizens decide they don't like it and want it made clearer, it can be done, but I see no reason why they (other commissioners) should be penalized for acting on good faith on the advice of their attorney (Frank Krupenbacher). On the commission at the time was Ed Myers, Bill Mitchell, June Lormann, Harvey Smerilson and J.Russell Grant. Only Myers, Lormann and Smerilson are still. on the commission.

Outgoing Commissioner Perry See AGENDA, page 6A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

John Paul Keltz, 4, is dressed for the occasion as he fends off Sanford's first bout with cold weather this year. His mom, Christine Keltz, is escorting John to a Sanford child care center. More on the weather on 2A.

Sanford Commissioners Reorganize Tuesday

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

er who supports conservative run-off. city spending and a high school teacher who endorses enhanced services for the city's youth will take office Tuesday. Sanford at 7 p.m. for the reorganizational session.

McClanahan, 61, who served on the commission during the 1970s, and Whitey Eckstein, 41, elected Dec. 16 to replace Dave Farr, 43, and Milton Smith, 67.

Farr, the commission's District Four representative, is voluntarily leaving office after eight years. He'll be replaced by Eckstein, who beat Sanford businesswoman Dot Meadors in the Dec. 16 run-off for the District Four seat. District Three representative

Smith steps down after six years. He lost his bid for re-A former Sanford commission- election to McClanahan in the

McClanahan and Eckstein will join Mayor Bettye Smith and commissioners John Mercer and Bob Thomas. The three incumcommissioners meet at city hall bent commission members took office in 1985. Sanford city commissioners serve four-year Incoming officials are A.A. terms and are paid \$4,800 annually.

Throughout his campaign, McClanahan spoke of a return to Seminole High School history the conservative spending patteacher for 18 years. They were tern of past Sanford commissions. McClanahan served as a commissioner from 1972 to 1978.

> He beat Smith by more than 200 votes, or by an almost 2 to 1 margin in the Dec. 16 run-off. McClanahan said the wide vote margin indicated "people want a change in city government ... We need to slow down on spending

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Police Probe Murder

Altamonte Springs police Saturday were continuing their investigation into the apparent murder of a man in a motel near Interstate 4.

Police received a call from the Sundance Inn motel at 8:13 p.m. Friday regarding a shoot-ing, according to Altamonte police. On arrival, police found the body of a white male in room 141. He had been shot several times in the head. according to police.

The motel room has been sealed and the death is being appear to be a robbery.

investigated by Altamonte Det.

Cliff Chellew, records show. Det. Sgt. Jack Martin said Saturday morning the shooting victim has been identified, but police aren't releasing his name until next of kin are notified. Sgt. Martin said the man is in his mid-30s and apparently is from Florida but not the Central Florida area. Sgt. Martin also said police had no suspects Saturday morning, and that the shooting did not

mansion. governor today, beginning a three-day administration marked more by parties than policies.

Mixson was to be sworn in at noon with Gov. Bob Graham and

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Lt.

Gov. Wayne Mixson prepared to

take the oath as the state's 39th

friends in attendance, then he will attend a reception at the Old Capitol and at the governor's

Graham's decision to step aside three days before his term ends and prepare for his new role as the state's junior senator set the stage for Mixson's eleva-

tion to the governor's office. The Panhandle rancher, who has been in public service for nearly 20 years, will spend his brief term attending parties, receptions, riding in the chauffeur-driven cars and sleeping in the governor's mansion.

On Tuesday, 72 hours after the government in transition.

taking his oath, Mixson will watch as Bob Martinez is inaugurated in a \$500,000 ceremony to become the state's first Republican governor in 20 years.

Mixson's swearing-in is one of several events occurring in the capital this weekend marking

TODAY

Calendar.....2A Comics......1C-3C Dear Abby......1B-5B Editorial......1D-4D

Check Seminole County road projects which might affect driving and traffic this week, 4A.

Cardinal's New Year's Greeting: No Smoking

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

Workers punching time clocks at Cardinal Industries after the New Year will be returning to productivity under a new company policy - no smoking anywhere on company property.

For a year, Cardinal, a manufacturedhome builder with one plant in Sanford, has been planning the move and encouraged its employees through various programs to kick the habit. It also has been hiring only non-smokers.

Bill Nolan, vice president at Cardinal, said the shift to a smokeless work environment was of no great significance.

"I find it hard to believe you find it interesting," he said.

Cardinal made national news earlier this year after a story about the policy change was printed in the Sanford Herald. Since that time, it has been contacted by a variety of companies - an average of five a week wanting to know about their smoking policy. Those companies include Georgia Pacific and Eastern Airlines.

Cardinal spokesmen said the company moved toward the non-smoking policy during the same year Florida started regulating smoking in various places frequented by the public, as well as private business, on the theory it may produce greater productivity among employees because of fewer work days lost to respiratory illnesses. The company may also get a break down the road in health insurance

costs. Nolan said.

"I think the law applies to public offices," said Nolan. "We have no plans period to have any smoking areas on company property ... "I have to assume our attorneys and in-house people looked at the law."

Nolan said he would not respond to any questions whether the company is meeting the requirements of the law by not having designated areas for smokers.

"We will do what the law says. We always comply with the law ... To the best of my knowledge, I seem to recall (that when) the law was being kicked around it had to do with government offices," he said. Nolan, referring to the smoking law and its requirement that areas be designated for See CARDINAL, page 3A

Governor Mixson Inaugurated, Parties Begin



2A-Seniord Herald, Saniord, Fl.

IN BRIEF

Sunday, Jan. 4, 1987

2 Charged, 2 Burglaries, Same Place, Same Night, 2 Times

Sanford police reported arresting two suspects alleged to be part of a gang of three involved in two New Year's Day burglaries of Friendly Grocery, 3300 State Road, Sanford.

Two entries were made from a hole cut in the roof to the store, one at about 2:30 a.m. and a second at 4:30 a.m. Items taken included cash, alcoholic beverages and a gold chain. Police received two reports that suspects had tried to stash the stolen goods at two Sanford homes, but were turned away.

Some of the items were reportedly left at a third Sanford home.

One of the suspects. Tim Lee Brown, 18, of 2521 Crawford Drive, was arrested at the grocery store following the second burglary. The third suspect successfully evaded police at the scene.

The second suspect arrested, Willie Jackson, 20. of 3351 Midway Ave., Sanford, who allegedly also fled from the scene, was captured by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy outside Jackson's home. Jackson has been charged with burglary and grand theft. Brown has been charged with burglary and petty theft. They were being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond each and the third suspect was still being sought.

DUI Arrest Reported

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Lee Satter Edenfield, 41, of Orlando, was arrested at 1:55 a.m. Friday after he drove west in the castbound lane of State Road 426, Oviedo. He has also been charged with reckless driving.

Burglaries, Thefts Reported

John B. Muers, 24, of Winter Haven, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that a \$250 revolver, a \$20 shoulder holster, a \$300 mink jacket and \$100 were stolen from his car at Club 436, Lake Howell Road at State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, New Year's Eve.

A television, video recorcer, stereo, a compact disc player, two watches and jar of change were stolen from he home of Rocco J. Salvia, 49, of 101 Sweetwater Cove Blvd. S., Longwood, Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

Sandra Ann Wetmore, 19, of Apopka, reported to sheriff's deputies that her 1985 Volkswagen Rabbit valued at \$12,000 was stolen from 275 Wymore Road #104. Altamonte Spirngs, Thursday.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have burglarized the home of Kelli A. Furton, 22, and Mark L. Randecker, 29, of 167 Stefanik Road, Winter Park, Wednesday or Thursday. A photo of Ms. Furton was stolen along with a \$100 brass horse and a \$300 gold necklace. The photo was valued at \$5.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, JAN. 4

Sanford Big Book AA. 7 p.m.. open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

Under New Management AA. 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.

REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebos Club, 130

Normandy Lane, Casselberry. Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m. The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Ovledo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs.

Sanford Family Group Alanon meeting. 8 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, County Road 427 and Tucker Rd., Sanford. Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed. MONDAY, JAN. 5

Cardiovascular screening, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724

Ex. 370 for appointment. Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PEP Personal Exercise Program. 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Light exercise for those with disabling ailments.

Rotary Club of Sanford, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m., open discussion: 8 p.m., closed dis-cussion, 1201 W. First St.

Vietnam Veterans of Central Florida general membership meeting, 7:30 p.m., VFW Post 2093, 4444 Edgewater Drive noon, Sanford Civic Center, Bag (just north of Fairbanks Ave.),

Orlando.

Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 317 Oak Ave., Sanford. Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. **Overeaters Anonymous**, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

TUESDAY, JAN. 6 Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Cavaller Motor Inn Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

a.m. to 1 p.m., American Red Cross Seminole Service Center, Drive. 705 W. State Road 434, Suite C., Longwood. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Sanford Senior Citizen Club, lunch and bingo.

South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard. Casselberry. Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30

p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road. Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon. closed.

TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m. open discussion, 8 p.m., Living Sober closed, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Toastmaster International ClubintheLake Mary/Longwood area at 7:15 p.m. in Room L220 at the Seminole Community College. For additional information call Rosella and Tom Bonham.

323-8284. 24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion. 8 p.m., 317 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open. 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed). West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, Free blood pressure checks, 9 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet

Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club. 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant. Sanford.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

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

Sanford Serenaders Dance for seniors, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Free live band.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State Road 436, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.: Longwood Branch. South Seminole Community

Hospital, Suite 103-A. 521 W. State Road 434. Free blood pressure screening,

2:30 to 5:30 p.m., medical library auditorium at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, 200 N. Lakemonte Ave. Available to the public on first Wednesday of every month.

Sanford AA. 5:30 p.m. open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

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

COPE support group for families of mental health patients. 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs.

Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m. The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Ovledo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs.

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

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

THURSDAY, JAN. 8

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

Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

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Carl W. England, 37, of 901 Cherokee Court, Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$100 edger, a \$100 trolling motor, a \$260 video recorder and a \$165 cassette recorder were stolen from his home Wednesday. OF Holton

A televison, a cassette recorder and an answering machine were stolen from the home of Alex G. Suero, 35, of 41 Seminole Blvd., #1, Casselberry, on Wednesday or Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Police are on the look out for 15 four-foot high 2-year-old trees that disappeared sometime between New Years Day and Friday.

The orange trees, valued together at \$300, were taken from a grove on Beardall Avenue in Sanford.

Tim Flavin, of the same address and who reported the theft, said nothing else was taken from the grove.

There are no suspects, according to the sheriff sveport.

Brother, Sister Arrested After Sanford Drug Raid

Sanford police who believed they were searching for the cocaine and marijuana stash of suspected illegal drug dealers reported finding about \$1,000 worth of marijuana along with cocaine, crack cocaine, a stolen gun and drug paraphernalia in the home of a Sanford woman.

That woman. Antionette Jenell Davis, 26, of 41 William Clark Court was arrested at her home, along with her brother, William Riley Davis, 28, of the same address.

The arrests came after a 6 a.m. Friday raid on the home by police with a search warrant, Sanford Police Chief Steve Harrictt said Friday. Most of the contraband was found in the home. Some packaged martjuana was reportedly found in Davis' pockets and crack cocaine

was reportedly found in Ms. Davis' car.

Harriett said bags of cocaine were found and drug paraphernalia was found throughout the home. A police check showed that a .25-caliber handgun found in the home had been reported stolen.

Both Davises face charges of possession of over 20 grams of marijuana, possession with intent to deliver marijuana. possession of a firearm in a felony, dealing in stolen property and possession of cocaine. They were being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond each early Friday, awaiting first appearance in court Friday. According to the arrest records Ms. Davis works at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford and Davis works for Longwood Lincoln-Mercury. Longwood.

Woman Reports Rape

no address and said she came to Florida from the northwest

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A 27-year-old woman, who has about a month ago, reported to Seminole County sheriff's de-

puttes she was raped in woods near Interstate 4 at about 6:45 p.m. Wednesday. The woman said she left an

unknown bar with four unknown men and went to an unknown home. She left there with one of the men in his car and he took her to a wooded area behind a service station at State Road 46 and Interstate 4, west of Sanford.

The man raped her outside the car and tried to drive away with her in the car, but she escaped. The woman ran to a nearby service station and deputies were called to the scene and given a description of the suspect and his car. No arrest has

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Last New Jan. 14 Jan. 28 Jan.7 Jan. 26

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and semi-glassy. The current is going south and the winds are northeast at 10 mph. Water temperature: 58 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are and were expected to be off the 2.3 feet and semi-glassy. The coast of Nova Scotla by tonight. current is going south, and the "It looks like the snow will water temperature is 58 degrees.



Killer Storms Strike Again

By United Press International

Winter storms blamed for 18 deaths dumped heavy snow in the Northeast agein today on their way toward Nova Scotia, as the threat of flooding diminished in Eastern coastal areas swamped by the powerful tides of a rare celestial alignment

Snow fell early today from the central Appalachians across the inland areas of the Northeast, the National Weather Service said. Winter storm warnings were posted from Maine to New York, and winds in excess of 70 mph howled along the New England coast, prompting gale warnings from Maine to Rhode Island.

The storms dumped more than a foot of snow by late Friday over parts of Pennsylvania, New York, New 45 0.00 Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts. Londonderry. 0.00 in southern New Hampshire, 0.00 had 17 Inches, and Hopkinton, 48 0.00 Mass., just west of Boston, had 0.00 0.00

In New Jersey, heavy snow hampered the search for two 0.00 0.00 prison inmates who escaped 62 47 0.00 Friday from an Eastern Correctional Facility work farm in

> New York. The storms rolling up the Atlantic coast from Florida were blamed for at least 18 deaths. Six people were killed Wednesday in the crash of a small plane in Florida, and traffic accidents claimed seven lives: five in North Carolina and one each in New York state and Boston. Five elderly Pennsylvania men died Friday after moving snow.

Forecasters said the storms were moving to the northeast away from the United States

continue for the rest of the night, but probably by Saturday afternoon it will be over with," said Scott Tansey of the National Weather Service.

The storms unleashed raging winds that combined with unusually high tides from a rare alignment of the Earth moon and sun to push 15-foot waves over seawalls Friday, swallowing roadways and filling basements.

Winds were clocked at more than 70 mph at Mt. Desert Rock and other points along the coast of Maine.

The weather service said today's high tide along the East Coast would average about 2 feet lower than Friday's and flood warnings were canceled. But forecasters warned more flooding could hit low-lying

coastal areas. Massachusetts coastal areas bore the brunt of the tides as floodwaters reached up to door handles on homes in the Boston suburbs of Hull, Marshfield and Scituate.

National Guardsmen in amphibious vehiclad to rescue residents from some beachfront homes and other residents were urged to move to higher ground.

"I would say the town got hit with a lot of water," said Earl Nugent, Hull civil defense director. He said the water "had crushed through all our roads" and that beach erosion would be "fantastic."

"It's wild. The waves are going from one direction to the next," said Sue Ryan of Scituate. "Our driveway got washed away. We just lost it."

Crashing waves also swept across a narrow peninsula ln Westhampton Beach, N.Y., and carried a summer home into Moriches Bay.

80s to low 70s.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 44; overnight low: 41: Friday's high: 59; barometric pressure: 30.27; relative humidity: 67 percent; winds: N-NE at 8 mph; rain: none; Today's sunset: 5:42 p.m., Monday sunrise: 7:19a.m.

Area Forecast

Today...fair and cool. High in the mid 60s. Wind northeast 10 mph.

Tonight...partly cloudy and warmer. A slight chance of showers. Lows in the upper 40s. Light east wind. Rain chance 20 percent.

Sunday...Increasing cloudiness with rain or a thunderstorm likely. High in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Wind east 15 mph. Rain chance 60 percent.

Extended Forecast

Monday through Wednesday's extended forecast for Florida except northwest - Partly cloudy Monday with a chance of showers south. Otherwise mostly fair and mild through Tuesday then warmer Wednesday. Lows ranging from near 40 extreme north to mid 50s to near 60 south except mid 60s in the keys Monday then 50s north to 60s south Wednesday. Highs mid to upper 60s north to mid 70s south Monday then near 70 north to near 80 south Wednesday.

Area Tides



MONDAY: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:03 a.m., 12:26 p.m.; lows, 6:01 a.m., 6:31 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 12:08 a.m., 12:31 p.m.; lows. 6:06 a.m., 6:36 p.m.; Bayport: highs. 4:25 a.m., 5:07 p.m.: lows, 11:06 a.m., --- p.m.



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today ... wind northeast near 10 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Tonight...wind east around 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. A few showers.

Sunday ... wind east to southeast 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 7 ft. Bay and Inland waters hoppy to rough. Scattered



Moon Phases

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Congress Prepares To Form Special Iran Arms Committees

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressional leaders prepare to form two special committees to investigate the Iran arms affair as an existing Senate panel finishes a report on the most comprehensive investigation so far, officials on Capitol Hill say.

Senate Democrats, in control of the chamber for the first time since 1980, predicted a resolution authorizing the special Senate committee will be introduced Tuesday, the first day of work for the 100th Congress.

But a spokeswoman for Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said Friday Democrats did not deliver a copy of the "lengthy and complicated" document, expected to grant sweeping subpoena powers to the committee, until Dec. 31.

Dole and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia are expected to differ, at the very least, on the length of time to be set aside for the panel's probe into the details of the administration's secret arms sales to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Carlucci Leads Shake-Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Frank Carlucci is now President Reagan's national security adviser, presiding over a staff shakeup at the embattled agency that may be at the heart of the Iran arms-Contra aid crisis.

Carlucci, was appointed in the aftermath of the resignation of Vice Adm. John Poindexter, Reagan's former national security adviser, and the firing of Lt. Col. Oliver North, an NSC aide who orchestrated the Grenada invasion and other foreign policy moves.

Both Poindexter and North left their jobs amid charges that they were involved in the transfer of profits to Nicaraguan rebels from secret U.S. arms sales to Iran.

A House clerk administered the oath to Carlucci, who placed one hand on a bible held by his 6-year-old daughter Kristen.

Skier's Bus Crash Kills 1

MARCELLUS, N.Y. (UPI) - A bus carrying skiers on vacation went out of control and overturned on a hill early today, killing a woman and injuring 46 other people, state police said.

The bus, en route from Philadelphia to Auburn, N.Y., overturned at 12:10 a.m. on State Route 20 in Marcellus, southwest of Syracuse, said Trooper Matthew Kerwin.

"The driver lost control of the bus as he down-shifted at the top of a hill and started his descent," Kerwin said. "The bus hit the south shoulder of the road, turned 180 degrees and hit the north shoulder and overturned."

A pickup truck travelling in the same direction slammed into the capsized bus, Kerwin said. The truck driver was slightly injured.

Mary Prattsis, who state police said was in her mid-50s and from Philadelphia, was planed under the bus and

Smokers May Cry Invasion Of Privacy With Some Bans

smokers, a practice that has incensed some law school professors, who say the policy can

be an invasion of privacy if it extenda beyond the workplace. Legal observers said such discrimination is especially severe sumed to be work-related and

in small businesses. The experts do not question the right of employers to ban on-the-job smoking. What is happening, they said, is that companies are refusing to hire people who smoke anywhere. even only at home.

"There is really no law that says an employer has to hire a smoker, but outright discrimination is a bad idea," said Mark A. Rothstein of the University of Houston Law Center. "There is no case law on this, but if employers start firing smokers arbitrarily, they could face across-the-board bans on hiring lawsults."

Employers see the issue in terms of the steep rise in the cost of health and other business insurance and feel these considover other issues.

The Office of Technology Assessment, an independent agency of Congress, has estimated smoking costs businesses about \$65 billion annually in health insurance, fire the power of the job, the insurance, absenteeism and maintenance costs. The yearly cost per employee ranges between \$300 and \$600.

may ask the employee to undergo urinalysis or polygraph tests to see if he had been sald.

"Employers in the future may refuse to hire people who are overweight, ride motorcycles or indulge in hazardous hobbies

DALLAS (UPI) - Employers have genetic tests to determine if are increasingly refusing to hire an employee is predisposed to any disease." Rothstein said laws governing

fire and police departments in about 20 states say that if an employee suffers from a heart or lung disease, the illness is pretherefore compensable.

"Some of these departments, therefore, are trying to avoid paying health claims by simply refusing to hire smokers. The same concern is the primary motivation for private-sector employers as well to refuse to hire smokers.

"We are going to start seeing legal attacks coming from current employees who are fired. It may be some time before we get lawsuits from applicants who are not hired. Employers should be careful before they implement smokers."

Bernard Dushman, assistant dean of Yale Law School who is doing pioneering research on the smoking issue, said the issue is erations must take precedence related to constitutional questions being raised over compulsory drug testing.

"It is an insidious attempt on the part of employers to determine what is healthy for the employee. Because they control employers can demand an employee not smoke as a condition of employment. The underlying problem is to what "If this continues, employers extent ought an employer control the private lives of his employees," Dushman said.

"We know and health studies smoking at home," Rothstein show people who are recently divorced have more health problems than those who are married. Can we then not have situations where employers will dictate a divorce will lead to job like scuba diving. We may even dismissal? To take another



Blue Collar More Gray

Blue-collar work tends to have higher on-the-job smoking rates - the result of personal preferences and the fact that many white-collar employers restrict or ban smokers.

example, we know heavy ingestion of cholesterol leads to heart attack. So an employer can say that as part of the employment conditions, there will be no butter for the employee. You can see this type of small-scale tyranny all over the place."

Dushman said the smoking problem's Implications should be recognized immediately before it gets out of hand. "This is a time of high unemployment. choose his employees, and in this context the ability of the handicapped.

employer to control the private acitivities of the employees can lead to abuse."

A spokesman for the American Medical Association, which is conducting a vigorous campaign against smoking, said the group is aware of the problem of employers refusing to hire smokers but has not taken a stand on the issue.

Dushman said some legal and an employer can pick and experts are trying to bring the issue under laws protecting the

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smokers said the company

While company officials readi-

ly discuss the policy changeover and purported benefits, they

were not specific on the issue of

disciplining an employee who

might continue to smoke at

work. Nolan was asked what

would happen to an employee if

he or she continues to smoke

beginning Jan. 1 when the total

smoking ban went into effect,

and he replied: "there would be

no problem." He did not elabo-

When asked about the issue

earlier this year, company

spokesmen said there would be

no compliance problems. In

September, about 213

employees, about one-third the

workforce, still smoked, down 25

smokers from the beginning of

rate.

"probably would check it out."

the year, according to John offered various counseling pro- buildings, a move that affected Jolinski of the company's public grams. Those programs included 2.8 million workers. Cardinal

Killed.

The driver and 45 passengers were injured but Kerwin said none was seriously hurt.

Bus Crash Injures At Least 15

RHOME, Texas (UPI) — A bus returning from a New Mexico ski resort overturned early today in north Texas, injuring at least 15 people, authorities said.

Fire Chief Robert Miles said Houston-bound the bus flipped over at about 4:30 a.m. after hitting a "slick spot" In the road. It was not immediately known how many people were on the bus or where they had been skiing.

The accident occurred south of Rhome on U.S. 287. One of the passengers was taken by Careflight helicopter

to Harris Hospital-Methodist in Fort Worth.

A nurse at the hospital said there 10 injured there but none was in critical or serious conditon.

Michael Mayo, night administrator of John Peter Smith Hospital, said they treated five of the injured - four males and one female - and all were listed in good condition. Most were complaining of neck and back pain, facial and

leg abrasions, Mayo said.

Reagan Signs Budget Proposal

dent Reagan, who signs his said. record \$1 trillion fiscal 1988 budget proposal today, is asking Congress to approve his plans to cut the federal defleit by reducing domestic spending.

Reagan was to sign the spending plan at noon today in the Oval Office, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. The proposal will be sent to Congress Monday.

"It will be designed to continue the president's program of economic growth and to preserve our national security buildup," Speakes told reporters on Air Force One as Reagan flew back to Washington Friday from his California vacation.

"It will continue on a course of budget reduction taking us well down toward the zero mark in a couple of years." Speakes said. "It is a realistic budget that meets the needs of our domestic and foreign programs."

The president's Office of Management and Budget declined comment on a New York Times report Friday that the new spending plan will ask Congress to cut farm aid in half over the next five years and curtall other domestic programs while adding billions of dollars in military spending.

The Times said it had obtained confidential budget documents that placed the five-year defense budget at \$1.8 trillion.

Speakes said the proposal provides for "a strong continuance of our military posture in order to meet our needs at home. abroad and those of our allies."

He said the budget would propose an approach to farm programs that will push for a

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Prest- diture on farm programs," he

The Congressional Budget Office, in a letter to congressional budget committee chairmen, issued its five-year budget projections Friday. It called for the federal deficit to drop to \$169 billion in 1988 and \$85 billion by 1992 - considerably above administration estimates.

The Times said the confidential budget documents showed the president's overall spending plan would call for yearly reductions in the federal deficit from \$173.2 billion this fiscal year to \$107.8 billion in fiscal 1988, \$92.8 billion in 1989, \$59.5 billion in 1990, and \$21.3 billion in 1991, with a \$12.3 billion surplus in 1992. A budget office spokesman said the figures are approximately correct.

In the letter from director Rudolph Penner, the CBO also projected annual growth of about 3 percent in real gross national product between the fourth quarter of 1986 and the fourth quarter of 1988, an increase of 4.5 percent in inflation in 1987-88 and an average unemployment rate of 6.7 percent this year.

The Times also said the documents indicated the administration will call for a slight cut in purchases of military weapons and equipment - \$84 billion for fiscal 1988, which begins Oct. 1, compared to \$85.8 billion in the current fiscal year. But overall military spending would expand by about \$20 billion a year over the next five years to \$396.9 billion in 1992, the paper said.

An accompanying proposal free market, encourage producwould cut farm aid from \$25.3 tion, exporting and opening up billion this year to \$21.3 billion new markets" and would reduce in fiscal 1988 and \$10.4 billion "heavy and ineffective expen- in 1992, the report said.

relations department. While Cardinal says there will Continued from page 1A

be no smoking on the property. officals will not say an employee will be fired for violating company policy.

a problem would be handled like any infraction of company rules. To help employees (and

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spouses) stop smoking. Cardinal

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sessions with a psychotherapist who is also a hypnotist. The company news letter also carried stories about quitting and the non-smoking policy.

Cardinal was not alone in its move towards clearing the air on company property. This past year, the federal government's General Service Administration

employs 2,500 people at six sites in the United States.

By hiring only non-smokers, the company believes it will eventually be a totally nonsmoking company, on or off the job. While employees who do smoke are not to do so on, company property, the company is not attempting to regulate banned smoking in its 6,800 their smoking elsewhere.

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and bottles and shouted slogans

Information said.

Second Explosion Rocks Botswana

Africa (UPI) - An explosion wounded five soldiers guarding a Botawana house shortly before President Quett Masire arrived to inspect damage inflicted earlier by raiders, reporters said Friday.

Suspected "South African agents" killed a 72-year-old woman in a machine gun and grenade attack before dawn Thursday on the house at Ramotswanao, 15 miles south of the capital and a mile from the South African border.

Radio Botswana reporters told United Press International a second explosion injured five soldiers some hours later. shortly before Masire arrived.

In Johannesburg. The Star reported Friday that Masire "may have had a narrow escape from death or injury" in the blast by a grenade left behind by the unidentified raiders

Mastre said no motive was into South Africa.

JOHANNESBURG, South apparent but the attackers may have been "South African agents."

> Condemning "this latest act of violence against my people," he said South African raids into Botawana killed 18 people in the past two years.

> Seven were Botswana citizens and the others South African refugees.

In Pretoria, a defense force spokesman Thursday said the government could not respond to every allegation of South African aggression.

"The Defense Force is aware, however, that this sort of violence regularly occurs between differing terrorist elements and factions that are housed in these (neighboring) states."

South Africa has acknowl edged attacks into Botswana in 1985 and May 1986 that killed 14 people. Pretoria justifies the raids as action against rebei In a statement Thursday guerrillas preparing to infiltrate

Cover-Up Charged In New York Attack

NEW YORK (UPI) - Special state prosecutor Charles Hynes has yet to hear from two victims in the Howard Beach racial attack, but has pledged to pursue allegations of wrongdoing in the case with or without their cooperation.

"If not aggressively pursued, then a cloud is going to hang over the agencies," he said. "If (the allegations are) true, they ought to be prosecuted."

Hynes, instructed by Gov. Mario Cuomo Friday to review charges of a coverup in the the and Mr. Maddox to ask them to most notorious racial incident in the city in years, said he would send investigators to today's public forum for a scheduled presentation by the victim considered the key witness in the case.

man, Cedric Sandiford, has refused to cooperate with police next step would be if Mason and and the Queens district attorney Maddox rebuffed him. on advice from his attorney, Alton Maddox.

attorney for Timothy Grimes. probe. have charged officials are protecting a police officer's son who drove the car that hit and killed Michael Griffith on Dec. 20 as he Church today, where Sandiford fled a white gang that beat him, is scheduled to tell his story of Sandiford and Grimes.

tions by Maddox and Mason, and would then independently decide if a full special investigation was necessary.

Earlier, the govenor's press secretary, Martin Steadman, had attacked Maddox as making "reckless charges" with "zero credibility."

Hynes, special state prosecutor for the city's criminal justice system, said he would be on call all weekend and had left messages for the two attorneys.

"I've reached out to Mr. Mason come in and speak to me about evidence they said they have about these allst investigation resulted in the indictment of 13 police officers in Brooklyn's 77th Precinct.

"One way or another I'm going The 36-year-old Brooklyn to pursue this," he added, but would not elaborate on what his

The two lawyers did not respond to repeated phone calls for the Board of Education, said Maddox and C. Vernon Mason, comment on the preliminary

Both attorneys were expected to appear at a public forum at Harlem's Abyssinian Bapilst the attack.

structed only to evaluate allega- against three young white de- make certain school security is January 21," Sharpton said.

fendants in the case, citing a lack of evidence when Sandiford and Grimes refused to testify at a Dec. 20 attack attend John special hearing. The youths are Adams High School in Ozone

dangerment. Meanwhile, school officials said they were reviewing security provisions at city schools as a result of heightened racial tensions.

the same day that political, civic and religious leaders called for programs to lessen racial announced a "day of mourning and outrage" over the Howard Beach attack.

The attack, and subsequent incidents characterized by police as "blag incidents," have created the Christinas break.

"given the current climate" of racial tension, school officials were reviewing security provisions at schools.

'The chancellor has made it clear that he doesn't want to camps, nor do we feel it's demonstration.

"adequate."

The three defendants in the charged only with reckless en- Park, Queens, However, Riley declined to say whether the school has been singled out for particular attention.

At separate news conferences in Howard Beach and at City Hall, local leaders decried the The governor's action came devastating impact of the Howard Beach attack.

"We need at this time to more community and school refocus on what was supposed to emerge from the '60s but never tensions and black activists happened - employment, education and housing." said Rep. Floyd Flake, D-N.Y, who joined the Howard Beach group. "If it could have happened, we wouldn't be here today."

Among the suggestions from concern among school officials of the newly formed, 35-member possible disturbances Monday. multi-racial group called Conwhen classes resume following cerned Citizens of South Queens were athletic programs to pro-Dick Riley, a spokesman for mote after-school mingling of the races.

Also Friday, the Rev. Al Sharpton, a black activist, and Jim Bell, political action director of District 65 of the United Auto Workers, put aside a previous threat for a boycott of schools turn the schools into armed while announcing a citywide

A spokeswoman for Cuomo A judge this week dismissed necessary," Riley said. However, "We are calling for a day of stressed that Hynes was in- second-degree murder charges he said steps were being taken to mourning and outrage for



SCHOO **IN BRIEF**

Community College Offers Floral Design Courses

Seminole Community College is now holding registration for its Florial Design courses. Floral Design is a 60-hour course which starts students on their preparation for a career in the floral industry.

Students will have hands-on training with live flowers and foliages. Emphasis will be given to instruction in design, construction and basic techniques that are currently used in the industry.

Floral Design 2 is also a 60-hour vocational course advocating advanced designs, principals and techniques. Shop management, wire services, plant care, labor problems and other industry features are taught to the student.

Registration is also going on for the new Silk and Dried course which will begin in March. This will be one evening per week for five weeks and will include a curriculum of geometic designs.

Registration resumes Monday. Call 323-1450.

Class Visits St. Augustine

Karen Verkler's Spanish classes at Tuskawilla Middle School got a taste of old Spanish culture recently on a day-long trip to St. Augustine on a day-long field trip.

The trip included a scenic and informative tour throughout the city on a sightseeing train, and a visit to the fort Castillo de San Marcos. Students were impressed with the Hispanic buildings, roads and signs, Mrs. Verkler said. They also demonstrated their knowledge of Spanish by greeting almost every passerby in Spanish.

Prior to the field trip, they were shown a filmstrip depicting the Hispanic founding of St. Augustine. With this background, they were capable of identifying specific historical landmarks and streets named after Hispanic leaders.

Area Student Enrolled

A Sanford area resident has enrolled as a new student at David Lipscomb College this fall.

Sharon Gay Gaines was among 2.230 students enrolling in fall quarter classes Sept. 11. Ms. Gaines is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis Gaines, 1002 Scott Ave., Sanford.

David Lipscomb College offers nearly 100 liberal arts majors in 17 academic departments. Degree programs lead to the bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, and master of arts in Bible studies. Lipscomb is affiliated with the churches of Christ.

Lake Mary Band To Festival

The Lake Mary High School Band, under the direction of Terry Pattishall, presented its first concert of the year Dec. 16. Now that football halftime shows and the marching band season are over, the bands will concentrate on concert music in preparation for the many festival and contest events coming up in the second half of the year. This includes a trip to Tallahassee for the Symphonic I Band to participate in the Florida State University Tri-State Music Festival on Feb. 6 and 7.

Americans, Japanese **Compare Education Ways**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Japanese pupils study nine hours daily in classrooms and then have to clean them in an austere regimen that would stun their

American counterparts, but studies showed Saturday they pay a huge emotional price. Despite the spartan system

that requires students to bow to their teachers and do janitorial chores, they do not rebel and there is almost no juvenile delinquency in Japan, said an Education Department study.

Education Secretary William Bennett, who presented the study, said that although the Japanese system is by no means perfect, "It has been demonstrably successful in providing modern Japan with a powerfully competitive economy" and advanced technology.

The department's study, called "Japanese Education Today," grew out of a 1984 agreement between President said American public schools Reagan and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone that each nation would study the other's education system. Bennett said the blggest difference between the systems was the lack of central control of the American education system.

fewer students going for degrees beyond high school, the study said.

In Japan there is one teacher for 35 students - the average U.S. ratio is about 23 students to one teacher - and are generally less happy than American students.

The suicide rate in Japan among youths has dropped 43 percent from 1975 to 1984 compared to a 17 percent rise in the United States for the same time. However, the fear of difficult entry exams and general maladjustment to a stringent school system make for a large stress factor among the Japanese.

"All of the students have to work very hard and some Japanese parents would like to see changes where the students can have more fun," said Akinori Shinotori, Japan's education attache in Washington.

The Japanese study, however,

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Undressing The Tree

30-month-old LaTrece Quinn gets boost Friday to reach the top of the Christmas tree at the Gingerbread House pre-school from Peggy Mayer, an employee at the child care center. The pupils were taking down the tree, earlier decorated with ornaments they made from paper and gliffer. LaTrece is the daughter of Larry Quinn, Sanford.

The Gingerbread House is located at 2536 Elm Ave., Sanford.

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Paramedic Classes To Begin

Seminole Community College is now holding registration for the Paramedic Program. Applicants need to be EMT Certified or have completed Emergency Medical Technician training.

Registration resumes Monday. For more information call the admissions office at 323-1450.

FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Crash Victims Identified, FAA Investigation Continues

JASPER (UPI) - A single-engine plane flying through a heavy rainstorm New Year's Eve may have lost a wing and crashed, killing six Illinois residents, including a lawyer, a dentist, a doctor and three women.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Roger Myers said National Transportation Safety Board investigators worked New Year's Day and Friday, trying to determine why the Cessna 210 Centurion lost radio and radar contact Just before 11 p.m. EST Wednesday.

"They were cleared (by the FAA in Jacksonville) to fly at 5,000 feet," Myers said. "Just after they crossed the Florida border, however, the plane jumped up to 5,500 feet. That's when we lost contact."

Myers said it probably would be several days before Investigators released any findings.

Late Friday, authorities identified the dead as pllot Michael W. Sonnemaker, 37. of Peoria, Ill., a lawyer; his 41-year-old wife, Susanne; David Andrew Groff, 31, of East Peoria, a dentist; Dr. Daniel A. Taylor, 31, of Springfield, Ill.; Cynthia A. Rosenquist, 31, of Springfield; and Rence Marie Rebholtz, 22, of Peoria.

The plane had filed a flight plan from Huntsville. Ala., to Orlando, and was about 20 miles southeast of Valdosta, Ga., when it lost contact with the Jacksonville Air Route Traffic Control Center. FAA officials said a rainstorm was moving through the area about the time the plane went down.



"I am not saying that central control in Japan is a problem there, but I am saying it would be a problem here," he said, "I don't want Congress to vote the school curriculum in the United States. Can you imagine?"

Bennett presented the first copy of the U.S. study to Japan's Ambassador Nobuo Matsunaga last Tuesday, The Japanese study, "Educational Reform in the United States," is scheduled to be released Monday in Tokyo.

The U.S. study stressed the emotional difficulties facing Japanese students. Japanese secondary students

rarely date, drink or use drugs and must compete fiercely to get | Cutural and Educational Ininto schools, which leads to t e r e h a n g e .

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ulle #203 Lake Mary Blvd exhibit problems in "character formation" and "a reluctance to regiment values, which has been prevalent over the past decade, and the need for new moral education."

Nearly all Japanese students leaving compulsory education after ninth grade continue through senior high school, despite the stiff standards and the cost of attending - averaging from 5 percent to 15 percent or more of family income, the U.S. study said.

The report said teaching on the higher level is of uneven quality. Women comprise fewer than a quarter of Japanese university students and only 4 percent of the total postsecondary enrollment is in graduate studics.

The two studies were conducted under the general sponsorship of the United States-Japan Conference on

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NORLD **IN BRIEF** Iran Charges Iraqi Forces **Used Chemical Weapons**

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) - Iran accused 6-year-old Persian Gulf War enemy Iraq of using chemical weapons during its Christmas offensive across the strategic Shatt al Arab waterway.

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The official Iranian news agency IRNA said in its charge from the capital Friday that several Iranian soldiers wounded by chemical bombs are under treatment in Tehran hospitals.

IRNA also claimed Friday that in Baghdad's latest offensive Iraqi jets bombed villages near Gilan Gharb in western Iran, killing two people and injuring eight others.

Reports from the Iran-Iraq war, which broke out in September 1980, cannot be independently confirmed because Western journalists are rarely allowed to the war front.

Refugee Relief Convoy Due

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Fighting between Shitte Amal gunmen and Palestinian guerrillas slackened at two Beirut refugee camps today and an Amal official said a much-delayed relief convoy would be allowed to reach a besieged southern camp.

Police and hospital sources said eight people were killed and 52 wounded in mortar, rocket and machine gun battles Friday, raising the overall toll of nine weeks of warfare between Amal and the guerrillas to 360 dead and some 1,650 wounded.

Amal militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas entrenched inside south Beirut's Shatila and Burj Al Barajneh refugee camps traded sporadic gun fire early today, police sources said.

A mortar bomb Friday slammed outside Beirut's international airport adjacent to the Burj Al Barajneh camp, killing one person, wounding 10 and smashing at least two cars, police said.

Afghan Rebels: No Cease-Fire

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) - Afghan rebel leaders rejected Afghan leader Najib's cease-fire offer and vowed to settle for nothing less than a complete withdrawl of Soviet troops from their country.

"If the Russians really want a cease-fire in Afghanistan. there is only one way — which is the total and complete withdrawal of Russian forces." Gulbuddin Hekmatyar. leader of Hizb-E-Islami, a major rebel group, said Friday.

Najib, the Afghan Communist Party leader supported by Moscow, called Thursday for a cease-fire beginning Jan. 15 between warring factions in Afghanistan as a first step in a reconciliation program to bring peace to the Moslem nation.

A spokesman for the Resistance Front, a coalition of seven guerrilla groups fighting Soviet and Afghan troops in Afghanistan, said they could not trust Najib to honor the cease-fire.

Aquino Promotes Constitution

LEGASPI, Philippines (UPI) - President Corazon Aquino

Blazing Jet Crash Kills 49

A Brazilian Varig Airlines passenger jet caught fire and crashed near the lvory Coast capital shortly after takeoff today, killing 49 passengers and crew and injuring two others. Two Americans were aboard but their condition was not immediately known.

The Varig Boeing 707 plane carrying 51 people crashed in a wooded area near the suburb of Bingerville moments after leav-

Paulo.

Airport officials said the pilot of Flight 797 reported the engine had caught fire and that he would turn back for an emergency landing, but he never made it and crashed in the forest, 11 miles north of the city.

Victims among the 39 passengers and 12 crew were not identified, but a Varig spokesman said most of the ing Abidjan's Port Bruet Airport victims were French and Brazil-

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI) - just before 2 a.m. on a regular ian or from Cameroon. Senegal Brazilian Varig Airlines pas- flight to Rio de Janiero and Sao and Ivory Coast. There were two and lvory Coast. There were two Americans on board but their condition was not known, he said.

The two survivors suffered serious burns and were being transported to a hospital, police said. Police said rescue work was slowed because there was no landing room on the forest.

It was the first major air disaster in Ivory Coast since it gained independence from France in 1960.

In Brazil, the national air carrier Varig released a statement confirming the crash.

It was the second plane crash in West Africa in 24 hours. Friday afternoon. a Spanish air force passenger jet crashed into the sea off Equatorial Guinea moments after takeoff, killing all 18 people on board.

Seven of the dead were Roman Catholic missionaries, including five Spanish nuns. a Spanish priest, and a native nun.

Stocks See Healthy Advance

By United Press International Montgomery Securities in San Stocks opened the new year Francisco. "There's a lot of with an enthusiastic advance as economic uncertainty." rising bond prices boosted investor's spirits. But trading was will trade in a narrow range light because many Wall during the first quarter of 1987 Streeters turned the New Year and said oil prices will be a holiday Thursday into a four-day weekend.

Meanwhile oil prices rose on the New York Mercantile or go higher, stocks are in Exchange Friday and closed above the \$18-a-barrel mark for the first time in 11 months. One analyst said that could be a bad sign for the future of stock day, as bond market strength prices.

The Dow Jones Industrial average jumped 31.36 to close Friday at 1927.31. For the week, tracts and buy equities. But however, the Dow lost 3.09 points.

Some traders said the market was having a belated New Year's celebration in anticipation of the return to work Monday of many institutional investors with shopping lists for 1987.

"I'm concerned about the market," said Robert Kahan, head of equity trading at

....City

Continued from page 1A and bureaucracy."

Eckstein's platform came out strongly in favor of upgrading the city's recreational offerings for youth. He also supported "clean industry" as a means of providing jobs for young people. instead of their leaving the city to seek employment elsewhere. Eckstein has been a Sanford

Kahan predicted the market strong near-term influence on stock prices.

"If prices stay at \$18 a barrel trouble," Kahan said. "If they recede, stocks will go to higher levels," he said.

Stock prices surged early Frispread to stock index futures prices and prompted arbitrageurs to sell futures contraders said some buying was not connected to program trades. Blue chips advanced, as did stocks that benefit from

tion and a master's in criminal lustice. He is chairman of the **Kiwanis underprivileged** childrens' committee.

Eckstein is a founding member of the city commissioners' Human Relations Advisory Board. He also serves on the Seminole County Law Awareness Committee. Eckstein has a B.A. in history from the University of Florida.

Smith said he will vacation with his wife after leaving office Tuesday and will then be avail-

vinced that Friday's advance equity trading at Smith Barney. Harris Upham, agreed there is would be a prelude to a stronger purchasing trend Monday.

"You'll get a lot of these kinds of blips, both up and down. depending on what kind of economic data come out." Kahan sald.

18 Die In Spanish Plane Crash

people aboard a Spanish air force passenger plane were killed when it crashed off the coast of the west African nation of Equatorial Guinca, Spanish authorities said.

Among the victims were seven Roman Catholic missionaries and the four children of Equatorial Guinea Industry Minister Fortunato Nzambi Machinde.

The twin-engine Spanish-built Aviocar plane plunged into the sea seconds after taking off from the city of Bata on the Atlantic coast about 4:30 p.m. Friday, and sank in about 12 feet of water, a Spanish Air Force statement said.

Thirteen of the victims were Spaniards, including the Equatorial Guinea to investigate three-man air force crew, the accident.

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Faulkner, who lost his bid for re-election Dec. 2, has asked to and Scott Avenue to Evergreen be on the agenda on behalf of Avenue least of County Road International Planners and 427.)

need additional methods to

purchase and finance capital

expenditures such as vehicles,

computer systems and heavy

equipment. The method I am

proposing will not only insure

that local governments can still

purchase these items that are

needed to provide quality

service, but also allows for a

He said the proposal will involve

multi-year financing for local

Other items on the agenda will

A proposed ordinance that

would change the time for the

commission meetings from 7:30

to 6:30 p.m. in an effort to

reduce the length of meetings by

combining the information

normally presented at a work

pliers.

include:

method of creative financing."

uncertain period as portfollo managers try to evaluate the economic picture and choose Peter Furniss, vice president of stocks likely to be profitable.

cause for concern. He said the

market may still be facing an

MADRID. Spain (UPI) - All 18 Spain's Foreign Ministry said. Their bodies had not been recovered Friday night.

It said there were at least seven missionaries among the victims - five Spanish nuns, a Spanish priest and a nun from . Equatorial Guinea. All belonged to the Silesian and Calasancias orders and were working as teachers in the former Spanish colony, the Foreign Ministry said.

The four remaining victims were not immediately identified.

The plane was heading to the capital city of Malabo, on an Island in the Atlantic Ocean, when it crashed. An air force spokesman said a technical team was to leave Friday for

session with the regular meeting.

 A public hearing and final action to amend and correct the official city map by renaming Third Street to Lommler Street

lower interest rates. Analysts also noted that the market underwent three days of declines in the first part of the week and was ready for a buying spree. Some traders were not con-

kleked off a monthlong campaign for the ratification of her new constitution today, saying it ensures that "another dictator" can never rise to power.

"I am ready to offer my life to you," Aquino told thousands of cheering Filipinos who gathered on the slopes of the majestic Mayon volcano in Legaspi City, 210 miles south of Manila.

"This vote is for democracy ... for our economic recovery," she said to thunderous applause. "This is for our children, so that they can live in freedom forever, so that we shall never have another dictator."

Aquino began her campaign for the constituional plebiseite in Legaspi and nearby Naga - two cities whose residents voted overwhelmingly for the former housewife in the Feb. 7, 1986, election that culminated with the ouster of strongman Ferdinand Marcos.

..Police

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-house training, with support

from the local doctor that is

under contract to serve the

county jail along with help from

Seminole Community College,

all of his officers will be qualified

to perform duties beyond those

expected of typical police of-

They will have been equipped

and cross-trained in emergency

medical techniques and fire

combat operations, as well as

That means, Lauderdale said,

will be capable of accessing

medical needs and providing

emergency care. They will also

be qualified to recognize build-

ing and fire code violations and

will be able to eliminate or

suppress potential sources of

At a vehicle accident scene, for

example, he said, a first re-

sponder would be able to de-

termine if a vehicle's battery

needed to be disconnected to

Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday

ADMISSIONS

DISCHARGES

Darrington W. Overstreet, Dellona

Lorri A. Maly, a Baby Boy, Sanford

Flaine M. Curry & Baby Girl, Chuluota

Kathryn E. Halcher & Baby Boy, Deltona

BIRTHS

Brenda L. Henderson, a Baby Girl, Sanford

HOSPITAL

NOTES

Sanford: Brenda L. Henderson

Danielle M. Offenberger Viola L. Herman, Delfona

Jeffrey Miller, Deltona

Leatha Ransom, Deltona

Andrew D. Williams, Dellona

Lorri A. Maly

Sanford: Bertha E. Elsea

Nancy A. Foley

George Guerrette

Mary K. Robinson

Vesla Whack

being certified police officers.

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fire.

resident for 12 years, Mc-Clanahan for 33.

McClanahan is founding executive director of Seminole Self-Reliant Housing, a Sanford based public assistance operation that provides housing opportunities for lower income families. McClanahan served six months last year as chairman of the Sanford Housing Authority. He left the spot over policy disagreements with the board's four other members. McClanahan has a bachelor's

degree in business administra-

Lake Mary's biggest law en-

forcement headache, he said,

centers on traffic, with 18,000 to

20,000 cars a day traveling on

Lake Mary Boulevard. Develop-

sheriff's service.

able to assist the commission Consultants to present a proshould they request his services. Smith said he has yet to decide money on capital purchases. whether his offer of service will extend to a request for appointment to a commission advisory board. money, local governments will

Farr has said he will be devoting full-time energies to his position as executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Farr's receiving the chamber position last fall prompted his decision against seeking re-election to the commission.

viding a tax base, so Lauderdale

"We're determined to keep the progress in an orderly way. I

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) remained inside. Rescuers recovered 95 bodies from the New Year's Eveexplosions and fire at the Dupont Plaza, making it the second deadliest hotel blaze in U.S. history.

for victims ended for the night

The bodies were taken to the Institute of Forensic Medicine for pathologists - including some from the FBI and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms - to identify the victims and perform autopsies.

the fire gathered at the medical center, where officials told them to bring dental records to aid in identification.

"They are being told that it is a very slow process," said Dr. Octavio Alvarez. "Last night we recognized one victim by his high school graduation ring."

to Gov. Rafael Hernandez-Colon, told reporters late Friday the search for more bodies and evidence was suspended untildawn. He said at least 95 bodies were removed from the 423room hotel, which was fully booked when the blaze erupted Wednesday. He speculated that only one or two more bodies dollars in tourism revenue.

said, Lake Mary is looking for service for their county tax options to best serve its citizens dollars without having to pay for as the city and surrounding area the city to duplicate existing grow.

small town atmosphere, but to believe we can do it, because of the dedication of citizens and developers. The quality of life in ment of surrounding areas im- Lake Mary will be the top thing

AREA DEATHS

MICHAEL P WHITAKER SR. Mr. Michael Phillip Whitaker Sr., 39, 345 Piney Ridge Road, Casselberry, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born April 12, 1947, in Columbus. Ohio, he moved to Casselberry from San Diego in 1980. He was a maintenance man for a utility company and a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife. Eileen: sons, Michael P. Jr., Shawn, Leland, Robert, all of Casselberry: daughters, Terri, Leatha, both of Casselberry; father, James W., El Cajon, Calif.; brother, James W. II, La Cresta Calif.; sisters, Sharon Coughlin, La Cresta; Rebecca, El Cajon; grandmother, Edna Spires, El Cajon.

Home, Altamonte Springs, is incharge of arrangements.

ROBERT W. DELAU Robert W. Delau, 26, 301 Main

Street Dandridge, Tenn., died Dec. 24, in Jefferson County Tenn., of injuries received in an auto accident. Born Dec. 24. 1960, in Orlando, he moved to Dandridge from Maitland last year. He was employed by an charge of arrangements.

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abandoning that portion of posed plan to save the city-Wildmere Avenue lying west of Sarah Avenue. In a letter to the mayor and • First vote on vacating and commission Faulkner states: "With the loss of federal revenue

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abandoning that portion of **Charles Avenue north of Marvin** Avenue Preliminary action on chang-

ing the Development Assistance Fee for sewer to \$5.50 plus the sewer capacity charge to the city of Longwood from Seminole County.

 Inclusion of West Lake lakefront of Cor Je Su development in the lake maintenance program by The Lake Doctors, Inc., of Winter Springs for an additional \$50 a month.

 Amending and readoption of governments and tax incentives city commission rules and profor the manufacturers and supcedures by resolution.

 A resolution for improvement. repair and servicing of north and south Milwee Street from West Warren Avenue to existing pavement at Florida Avenue tabled on Dec. 15.

A proposed ordinance to prescribe policy and method of assessing paving costs.

automobile paint and body company. He was a Protestant.

Survivors include two brothers, Jeff, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Jerry, Winter Park; and a sister, Bobbie Dangleman, Maitland.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary-Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

LT. COL. EMERSON JONES

Lt. Col. Emerson Richard Jones, 74, 702 Beverly Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 31, 1912, in New Castle, Pa., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Beltsville Md., in 1967. He was retired from the Army and a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Maitland, He Baldwin Fairchild Funeral was a member of the Fort Dupont Lodge F&AM. Washington, D.C., Scottish Rite and Bahia Shrine, Orlando.

Survivors include his wife. Elsie; daughters, Denise Cobia, Apopka; Barbara Troxel, Maitland; brother, Henry, Seminole; and one grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in

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eliminate the possibility of opperating the city police agency sparks from the battery igniting and gives Lake Mary taxpayers fuel from the vehicle. He would be equipped and trained to defuse the situation himself. be qualified "first responders." The first responder. That means with additional in-

Lauderdale said, evaluates the situation and determines what, if any, additional support is needed at the scene and what provider should be called to meet the specific need.

Under the old system, he said. for just about every emergency call police, and two emergency vehicles respond, no matter what the degree of the emergency. That's because the situation was not determined before all emergency care providers respond to the call.

Such a response, he said, is as "first responders," his officer. costly and ties up personnel and the first to arrive on the scene, gear.

His first responders. Lauderdale said, who will be on the scene within three to five minuntes of receiving a call, will in no way infringe on the firefighting duties of firemen, nor will they be ambulance drivers. He said they will just be providers of comprehensive emergency care and accessment of a scene first and will call for warranted backup.

Within 10 minutes of his department receiving a call for emergency service, Lauderdale said, a police supervisor will be required to have followed the first responder to the scene.

Lauderdale, who operates his department on an annual budget of \$600,000, said all of his officers, except two who specialize in crime prevention and investigations, are patrolmen. All of his officers will become first responders.

With the exception of two officers, Lauderdale said, there are no specialists within his department. When he needs specialized support, whether it be to aid in an investigation, to perform lab tests on evidence or other such duties. Lauderdale calls for and receives assistance from the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

That, he said, lowers cost of

pact on that city, without pro- to try to protect," he said. Hotel Fire Was Second Deadliest

A convoy of 19 hearses and funeral parlor vans escorted by police left the hotel as the search Friday.

Relatives of people missing in-

Daniel Velez, press secretary

The count made the blaze at the luxury 20-story beachfront

resort the second deadliest hotel fire in the history of the United States and its territories. The deadliest occurred in 1946

when 119 people were killed in a fire at the Winecoff Hotel in Atlanta. The second deadliest had been the 1980 fire at the Las Vegas., Nev., MGM Grand Hotel that killed 84 people.

Brooke Thompson, the hotel's general manager, was among the dead. A hotel management source said his wife identified his body Friday.

Also Friday, the Teamsters union, which had voted to strike the hotel shortly before the fire. denied involvement in the blaze and offered a \$15,000 reward for information leading to those

responsible for the disaster. Several union workers were killed in the fire, including 13 at the casino where 300 people were gambling when the fire erupted.



Officials also expressed concern that continuing uncertainty about the cause of the fire would cost Puerto Rico millions of





Penn State Humbles Hurricanes

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) - The Penn State Nittany Lions took the national championship away from, the Miami Hurricanes Friday night in an entertaining but mistake-prone show that was a promoter's dream and a coach's nightmare.

"This was a great night for college football," said Penn State coach Joe Paterno, whose 21st season with the Nittany Lions ended with the school's second national title.

"it's a shame either team had to lose. But I'm glad we weren't the one who did."

Penn State created seven turnovers and capitalized on a wave of other Miami mistakes to upset the Hurricanes, 14-10, in the 16th Flesta Bowl.

The last of those turnovers came at the Penn State 1-yard line in a classic finish perfectly made for the huge television audience that tuned in to see the nation's two unbeaten teams decide which was No. 1.

Heisman Trophy winning quarterback Vinny Testaverde faced fourth down at the Nittany Lions' 13, needing to produce a touchdown or see the final game of his college career end in failure. There were 13 seconds left in the contest.

Miami flanker Brett Perriman ran a curl pattern just past the goal line and Testaverde threw the ball toward him. But Penn State linebacker Pete Giftopoulos stepped in front of Perriman, grabbed the ball one step in front of the end zone and with the Lions' fifth interception of the night finally decided the issue.

"It would have been a shame if we had not had a chance to play Miami." said Paterno. "If we hadn't been able to play them, they would have been No. 1. I'm glad we were able to decide It on the field."

The game displayed a trend on the opening Miami series of the night and that trend went unabated.

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Miami would move the ball, then make a mistake. Penn State would be unable to move the ball and punt. Possession after possession, the Hurricanes were frustrated and the Nittany Lions hung in, hoping to make the one big play that would give them a victory despite being a touchdown underdog.

The exception to the trend came during a brief stretch of the second period in which Miami converted a Penn State fumble into a 1-yard touchdown run by Melvin Bratton and the Lions put together a 74-yard drive ending with a 4-yard scoring run by quarterback Jim Shaffer.

The second half was a torture for the

coaches and players, who labored under the knowledge that one miscue could decide the game.

Miami finally put together enough of a drive, with Alonzo Highsmith gaining 20 yards on a key run, to set up a 38-yard field goal by Mark Seelig with 11:49 left to play. The Hurricane, however, made one

too many mistakes. Conlan intercepted Testaverde at the Miami 43 and returned the ball to the 5-yard line, setting up a 6-yard scoring run by tailback D.J. Dozier.

The winning touchdown came with 8:13 to play and the Penn State defense turned the Hurricane aside three more times to preserve the victory.

"Both teams gave it their all," said Miami coach Jimmy Johnson. "We just made too many mistakes, too many penalties and too many turnovers to win the game. Again, Penn State did a great job. They are the best team in the country."

In addition to turning the ball over six times, Miami receivers dropped at least five passes and failed to make any tough catches. The Hurricanes werepenalized nine times, often in crucial situations, including an offensive interference call late in the game that destroyed a drive.

"Our defense played as well as any defense I've ever seen." said Paterno. "We changed our defenses a lot and we put enough pressure on Vinny so he didn't have too many chances to look for receivers."

As the game neared its climax. Paterno admitted he thought about calling on a little extra help.

"I'm not the kind of guy who likes to pray to the Good Lord to win a football game." he said. "I figure he's got better things to do. But I almost feit like praying at the end."

Penn State's defense made that unnecessary.

Earnie 'Sackman' Lewis wants to be Florida's No. 1 linebacker.

Seminole's 'Sackman' Has An All-American **Commitment To Team**

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

Football is a game of team play and individual awards. The team must perform to showcase the individual. It takes unselfish acts by supporting players to provide a stage for a main character.

Sanford's Earnie "Sackman" Lewis is a main character.

Like an actor drawn by the spotlight, Lewis, a Seminole High School junior, is a linebacker attracted by the football. Seminole High coach Dave Mosure calls him the best player he has ever coached. That includes Chicago Bear wideout Dennis McKinnon.

But Lewis is much more than that. As trite as it may sound, the 17-year-old son of Julia Mae Lewis is a team player. He hands out compliments for his success like Laker guard Magic Johnson spreads around assists. No matter the acclaim of his fame. Lewis wants desperately for the team to succeed. If the spotlight dims into the trenches as an offensive tackle, he will seek it out. If the spotlight shines elsewhere, as it currently does during basketball season, he will sit on the bench and bask in the glow of the team's accomplishments. Lewis embodies great talent with a greater attitude. That is why the Florida Sports Writers Association selected him to the Class 4A First Team All-State Team last week. Players on 4-6 football teams seldom are accorded that honor - regardless of their greatness. But that honor belongs to Earnie "Sackman" Lewis. "It is a great award, something I am very proud of." he said. "But it wouldn't have been possible without my teammates and coaches.

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They creat the opportunity for me."

Lewis is believed to be the first Seminole such honored as a junior, thus setting up a possibility of a second, first-team selection next year, another unprecedented feat for a Seminole.

Lewis sums up his success in one word commitment.

"Commitment, that's it," he said earlier this week. "I am committed to football. I have been since I was 10 years old and playing at Westside in the Sanford Recreation Flag Football League.

Lewis said he realized he could make something for himself in the gridiron game at



that point. He had that little extra which separates the man from the boy, the intense from the placid, the main character from the subordinate, and, ultimately, the all-stater from the role player.

Lewis said the desire to win exploded in those early days. "If something made me mad I would lose my temper." he said about his inward burn for greatness. "I would get mad and be a better player. Now, I've learned to control that intensity. I use it when I need it."

Which means every snap. Three years ago. Lewis played tight end and linebacker as a freshman. It did not take Mosure long to insert him into Seminole's respected linebacking corps as a sophomore. He responded with an excellent season. Lewis collected 68 tackles and 58 assists to rank third in Seminole

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Bears Expect A Tight Battle Against 'Skins

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago Bears, who surprised oddsmakers by playing in several extremely close regularseason games, expect a tight battle against the Washington Redskins in the NFC semifinal game at Soldier Field.

The Bears returned to Chicago Friday after spending the past week at their postseason training camp in Suwance, Ga., home of the Atlanta Falcons.

Upon landing at O'Hare Airport, starting quarterback Doug Flutte declared himself ready to do battle today against the Redskins, who won the wild-card game against the Los Angeles Rams last week.

play two days ago," said Flutte, matched. They both have very who will be making only his second NFL start. Asked if his nerves were straining from the week-long buildup. Flutte sald "As a matter of fact, I think I'm more comfortable now. I know the game plan better."

The Bears practiced in morning, working on the kicking game and a few plays on offense and defense. It was their second short workout in a row, following Thursday's practice without pads.

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bravado this week and spoke respectfully of the underdog Redskins.

"We are going to have our hands full," Chicago offensive tackle Jim Covert said. "We've played good teams this year and have come out on top so we're just going to see what happens."

"The two teams are very evenly matched." Bears wide receiver Willie Gault said. "It is going to take a big play on the special teams or somewhere to win the game. It's just a fact, "I think we were all ready to because the teams are so evenly good defenses and their offenses are very good."

The Bears are healthy entering the playoffs. Defensive back Shaun Gayle worked with a sore back and running back Walter Payton had a sore shoulder but "when you get to this stage guys Suwanee for a short while Friday are going to play with those things," Coach Mike Ditka said.

The Redskins benefitted from six Los Angeles Rams' turnovers In a 19-7 wild-card game victory last week. The Bears had the same number of turnovers this The Bears cut back on the season as their opponents - 47



Heraid Photo by Sam Cook

Washington quarterback Jay Schroeder will be looking for holes in the Chicago secondary Saturday afternoon.

off of turnovers while their opponents managed 64 points. The Redskins committed 32 turnovers and had 28 takeaways during the regular season, but to mid 30s.

- but Chicago scored 122 points Washington has lost only one fumble in its last 10 games.

PINBUSTERS

The weather outlook for the game called for a chance of snow with the temperature in the low

UPI Names 'Same-Old' **Dickerson Best Player**

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) -While the Los Angeles Rams displayed some diversity on offense this season with rookle quarterback Jim Everett and a new two-man backfield, Eric Dickerson came through with the same old season.

And it earned him UPI's NFC Player of the Year award for the second time in the last three scasons.

Dickerson carried a teamrecord 404 times for 1.821 yards - the sixth-highest total in NFL history - to lead the league in rushing for the third time in his four years in the pros. Dickerson gained at least 100 yards in 11 games this year, one shy of the league record, and had 207 yards Oct. 5 against Tampa Bay and 193 in the season-opener at St. Louis.

The Southern Methodist product received 31 votes from 56 writers covering the NFL, easily defeating San Francisco wide receiver Jerry Rice with 15. Minnesota quarterback Tommy Kramer was a distant third with five votes, followed by New York running back Joe Morris with four and Giants guarterback Phil Simms with one.

season, Dickerson failed to impress as much as he has in the wild-card game.

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past, as he has climbed above the 1.800-yard barrier twice before. In 1984, he rushed for 2,105 yards to surpass O.J. Simpson's NFL mark, and gained 1,808 yards - the No. 8 performance of all time - as a rookie in 1983.

After 11 games this year, the former All-America was 32 yards ahead of his record pace, but he could not equal his finish of two years ago.

"I was just not as fired up about getting the record this time around," he said. "A couple or three years ago, I was chasing The Juice (Simpson). This time I was chasing my old record and the idea of breaking it wasn't that meaningful."

With Everett supplying a passing attack the Rams have lacked for a while, Dickerson may get fewer chances to run, but he may do more with them.

"When Jim does well, the other team cannot stack its defense against the run." Dickerson said.

Dickerson gained 158 yards, Despite the remarkable including a 65-yard burst, against the Redskins in the NFC

PLAYOFF PAIRS

The National Football League Playoffs are down to eight teams. The number will be reduced to four after Sunday.

AUBURN DEFENSE Auburn's defense was the difference in this year's Florida Citrus Bowl. Look for more the same next fall.

Sisters?" See Monday's Sanford Herald for a look at two key ingredients to Lake Mary's basketball success.



Nancy Ewing and Don SCC basketball Coach Gorman Sr. were the big **Bill Payne says** pinbusters among the Miami-Penn State wasn't rollers at Bowl America the only game worth Sanford last week. watching Friday night.



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Randy Minkof TV/RADIO **UPI WRITER**

Blowout is Dirty Word To Stockton

CHICAGO (UPI) - Dick Stockton is aware of the pitfalls of televising professional basketball and the chances for the one thing many play-by-play announcers fear the most; a blowout.

"You just don't know," says Stockton, the principal play-by-play announcer for the network's coverage of pro-fessional basketball, "You just don't know when you are going to get a blowout."

Blowout is a term most announcers don't like to talk about. The best confrontration in the world in any sport can turn out to be a dud if one of the teams gets hot and runs away with the game carly.

The NBA is particularly susceptible. If a team run, up an early lead, viewers can turn off the sets and never return.

'We're aware of that and it happens, no doubt about it," says Stockton, who began his career with the Boston Red Sox before graduating to network assignments handling the NFL and NBA for CBS. "The key, I suppose, is to be prepared. If you have enough material, you can overcome it."

CBS resumed its package last week with a telecast of the Chicago Bulls vs. the New York Knicks. The rest of the schedule will run between mid-January and the end of the regular scason in April. Playoffs will begin after that with CBS televising all of the championship finals, live.

Because CBS has such a limited pre-playoff package. most of the matchups appear to be competitive. Games involving Philadelphia and Boston, the Lakers and Houston, would not



Raiders Ring In New Year With Victory

By Mark Blythe Herald Sports Writer Seminole Community College

coach Bill Payne found a better way to ring in the new year Friday night as compared to most Floridians. While many were glued to the television set watching Penn State win the national title over Miami, Payne was pacing the sidelines trying to inspire his team.

'What game?'' Payne said jokingly after the Raiders had just whipped Waukesha County **Technical Institute from** Pewaukee, Wis., 79-63, before 101 fans at the SCC Health Center.

The Raiders definitely made out better than the Hurricanes. The victory upped Seminole's record to 15.2 on the season. SCC returns to action Saturday night against New York's Rockland Community College. Waukesha dropped to 12-3.

Payne was happy with the win but displeased with the performance of the Raiders in their first game since the break.

"We came out flat," Payne said. "We've had real good practices and I think we'll turn it around Saturday."

Payne was also pleased with the test that Waukesha gave SCC early in the second half of the season. "They're (Waukesha) a very good ball club," Payne said. "They were patient on offense and that kind off took us out of our offense."

Seminole had a much larger lineup but Waukesha center Stacey Evans scored a gamehigh 27 points inside, 17 of which came in the first half, to keep the game close.

The Owls looked as though they were going to give SCC a tough game in the early going as the teams traded a pair of buckets, Malcolm Houston then

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jumper followed by a slam by Houston that shifted momentum in favor of the Raiders.

The Raiders went up by as much as 11 in the first half before Waukesha cut the lead to 40-31 at the half. SCC came out with a little more pep in the second half with Houston and Gallagher taking control of the show.

SCC went on a 10-3 spurt early in the second half and took a commanding 56-38 lead with 13:48 to play and was never challenged.

Houston led the way for SCC with 20 points. Gallagher added 18 more as the two were the only SCC players to reach double digits.

Gallagher, along with is points, had seven assists and three steals. "We've been practicing well and with intensity," Gallagher said. "I don't think we've lost very much since the break we're still playing together."

Houston who also contributed four rebounds, three assists, four steals and a block also feels the Raiders are together. "We're playing together, we just need to find the trend we had before the break." Houston said. "If we communicate on the floor there is nothing we can't accomplish."

WAUKESHA TECH (45) -- Evans 12-21 3-3 27, Perry 0-3 0-2 0, Howard 3-7 0-0 8, Tennies 5-13 2-3 14, Norton 1-3 0-0 2, Wilde 1-6 0-0 2, Wank 3-3 0-0 6, Volkman 2-4 0-0 6. Totals: 27-60 5-8 65.

SEMINOLE (79) - Gallagher 7-9 1-1 18, Houston 8-14 1-1 20, Hall 3-8 1-6 7, Jackson 4-10 0-4 8, Morris 1-4 0-1 2, Dunning 1-4 2-4 4, Williams 2-6 1-2 5, Hackworth 1-1 1-2 3, Reilly 0-0 0-0 0, Keller 4-7 0-0 8, Gordon 1-2 0-0 2, Brooks 1-10-0 2. Totals: 32-46 9-2179. Halftime — SCC 40, VTI 31. Three point goals — SCC Houston 3, Gallagher 3, VTI

appear to fall into the category of potential blowouts.

"We have found that in the NBA games, the teams do rise to the occasion if they are on national television," Stockton inotes. "We're talking about our 'games, not the cable package." Turner Broadcasting has a full fledged package of games that air all season long. The twiceand sometimes three-times a week WTBS airings can often include one sided games and matchups that figure to be lopsided even before the opening tip off.

"We think we've got a good package of games, but again, you never know," Stockton says. "Last year, and I'm being honest, I thought when we had a Detroit-Laker game that it would not be close. That it had blowout written all over it. Yet, it was one of the best games we did all year. it certainly was one of the most competitive, and it held the Interest down to the last shot."

In the same area, a Boston-Laker game could have all the earmarks of a great contest and turn into a boring affair.

"We do prepare. We have enough interesting material on the players, the teams to keep us going." Stockton says. "Obviously, the game is the thing. You ean fill just so long.'

Stockton says the viewer sophistication has grown over the past decade to the point where announcers and color commentators cannot fool the public into watching a game that is not interesting.

"Let's face it, we aren't fooling anyone. We had a Bears-Minnesota game earlier in the year in the NFL. We can talk and talk about Jim McMahon, the Fridge or Walter Payton, but If the game is a blowout, and this one I did was, well, there isn't anything you can do about it. The fans in Chicago are going to watch but others aren't," Stockton says. "However, we had the Eagles and the Bears in the NFL and that looked like a blowout. It wasn't. It was overtime. You just don't know." Stockton disputes critics who contend viewers can turn into the fourth quarter of a NBA game and get just as much out of it as if they watched the entire game.

"I don't really buy that, regardless of the score." Stockton says. "While the viewer sophistication has improved. people are watching for more than just the outcome. There are plays being made, things that Involve the outcome of the game. earlier in the game."

Tennis Columnist Larry Castle hits lobs and smashes every Wednesday in the Herald.

SCC's Efrem Brooks jets past Waukesha's Tony Norton for two points. The Ralders

returned from their holiday break with a 16-point victory over the Wisconsin foes.

hit a driving layup. Evans then hit two consecutive layups to give the Owls a 10-8 lead with 14:50 remaining. Galiagher then hit a 15-foot Records – SCC 15-2, VTI 12-3.

Tennies 2, Howard 2, Volkman 2. Rebounds -SCC 31 (Hall, Dunning 5), VTI 31 (Evans 12). Assists — SCC 17 (Gallagher 7), VTI 14 (Tennies 4). Fouls - SCC 9, VTI 22. Fouled

Quick Start SOKC's First-Week Attendance Runs 5,000 Ahead Of Last Year

The Sanford-Orlando Kennel club is off and running in the new year. According to track publicist Phil "Boomer" Denis, the track is off to one of its finests starts since opening last Friday.

"It's been a super opening for us," Denis said. "We're already up over 5,000 patrons over the same time a year ago. And the money wagered during the first six days is over a half-million more than was bet in the first six days of last season."

Dennis attributed the increase to community growth, greater popularity in greyhound racing, and more visibility within the public eye.

"The area is growing in leaps and bounds," Boomer said. "Plus, I think people are becoming a lot more accustomed to and in favor of greyhound racing in general."

SOKC owner Jerry Collins stressed the importance of the advertising put forthearly by the track. "I think we have so many people here this year because of all the advertising we've been doing." Collins said. "We used all the newspapers, cab companys, bumper stickers



and billboards. These all helped. We also gave out more than a quarter of a million 50-cent passes to get into the track."

The attendance through Friday night was at 33,398. That following a record crowd on opening night which saw in excess of 6,000 fans at SOKC for the beginning of the new season. With the increased volume in crowds, the increase has shown at the betting windows as well.

According to Collins, the track has had an increase of over \$600,000 in handle for the first six days of action. The total money wagered for 10 performances is \$2,735.859.

Grandirish Kelly, who won the 52nd annual Inaugural Dec. 26, leads the way for the D & S Young Kennel. Kelly won her second start at SOKC during the last week, and will see action again in Saturday's 9th race during the matinee performance.

The Young Kennel is also off to a great start. After one week, the Young kennel is tops among the 29 kennels at SOKC. It holds first place with with 13 wins, followed by R.J. Barber Kennel (6 wins), Ben Woon Kennel (4 wins), Marriott Kennels (6 wins), and the Connell Kennels (3 wins).

JAI-ALAI LEFTOVERS -Orlando-Seminole Jai-alai Fronton's Santi Echaniz wasn't a fan of the attempt to classify the performers. "The first two months the year, player manager (Atano) was drawing the post positions," Santi said. "If you can imagine a player of Arra II's caliber playing out of one, two, or three, it's like giving him the game.

"I'm an old fashion," Echaniz continued. "I did this (set up post positions and handleapped the players) for years and years. It used to take me two hours just to make this book. I think the right way is to go back like the same way that we did it before.

"We tried (the classifications), but I don't think it has done any good so I think we're going to go back to the old style. We won't decide for sure until we sit down and discuss it."

Along with five of his contemporaries. Fronton Triple Crown winner Arra II will now head to Tampa for the opening of the Tampa World Jai-Alai fronton on Jan. 9. The others going west will be Gorostola, Javier, Rufino, Laca and Corky. Two players, Galla and Irazabol. will go to Hartford, Conn. for the remainder of the winter, while the most of the roster will go to the Big Ben showplace in Quincy.

Among the players going to Big Bend will be Mikel and Bob. Both received high marks from Echaniz. "Mikel is the smartest player I ever saw," he said "If Arra knew only 25 percent of what Mikel knows out there, he would be the world champlon."

USA's Moran Upsets Gross

BOCA RATON (UPi) - American Marty Moran upset West German Michael Gross in the 200-yard butterfly Friday during the first day of competition at the Mission Bay New Year's Classic.

Moran defeated Gross by four-one-hundredths of a second, but the West German returned to win the 50-yard freestyle.

"I knew it would be close at the end, so I just gave it all I had," Moran said about the narrow victory.

Mission Bay won six of 12 events, led by Michele Richardson's victory in the 200-yard freestyle and Luis Morell's Impressive 9:19.87 finish in the 1.00-yard freestyle.

Another Mission Bay swimmer, Laurence Bensimon, the French national champion, upset Richardson in the 1,000 freestyle.

Gross won gold medals in the 200-meter freestyle and 200meter butterfly in the 1984 Summer Olympics, and was part of the silver-medal relay team. He holds world records in the 200- and 400-meter freestyle

Yzerman's Return To Form **Keys Detroit By Minnesota**

United Press International Detroit center Steve

Yzerman's return to form has helped the Red Wings return to a spot they haven't occupied for more than two decades - first place.

Yzerman, the Red Wings' fourth overall pick in 1983, Friday night scored both goals in Detroit's 2-1 triumph over the Minnesota North Stars that gave the Red Wings sole possession of first place in the Norris Division. This is the latest point in a season the Red Wings have been in first place since Jan. 19, 1968. Unbeaten in their last five

games, the Red Wings can make the claim despite a .500 record. 15-15-7. Yzerman, a four-year veteran

and team captain at age 21, was a rare under-age draft pick who didn't need a few years to develop, scoring 39 goals to make the NHL All-Rookie Team in 1983-84 and 30 the following season.

Hockey

28 games, he dropped to 14 goals.

Yzerman matched that total Friday night with the pair of goals.

"I put on about 15 or 20 pounds since last season and I feel a lot stronger," he said. "I felt tired a lot last season, but 1 feel real good this year."

Detroit Coach Jacques Demers, who left St. Louis to sign a multi-infiliion doilar contract with the Red Wings, named Yzerman captain this season.

"He's taken total charge when he's on the ice," Demers said.

"He's taking charge like a captain should."

Yzerman scored in each of the first and second periods before a scoreless third when the North Stars outshot the Red Wings Last season, when the Red 12-4 but were stopped by goalie Wings finished last in the 21- Greg Stefan. Keith Acton scored



In other games, Boston blasted Buffalo 6-3, and Los Angeles and



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Emotional Smith Calls USC Job 'Coaching Opportunity Of Life'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Larry Smith spent his initial minutes as Southern Cal football coach caught up in what he considered the enormity of the event.

"I'm an emotional person," Smith said after Southern Cal officials, seeking a return to the glory of yesteryear. named him to replace Ted Tollner. "I consider this opportunity one of the highlights of my life. This is by far one of the finest football jobs in the United States."

Smith, who stopped numerous times during a 35-minute news conference when overcome with emotion, became the first person with no connection to the school to get the head coaching job since Howard Jones was hired in 1925. He agreed to a five-year contract worth \$250,000 per season.

Among those considered for the post were former USC assistants Paul Hackett, Dave Levy, Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs and current assistant Artie Gigantino.

Also known to have been considered for the position were lowa Coach Hayden Fry and Baylor Coach Grant Teaff.

"This is clearly an important time and a crossroads for the football program," said Athletic Director Mike McGee. "We have the right man. I'm sure he'll bring USC football up to its high standards."

Australia IV Eases Into Top Spot

FREMANTLE, Australia (UPI) - Australia IV overcame a ripped spinnaker Saturday to score a 41-second victory over Kookaburra II in America's Cup defender semifinals. moving Alan Bond's flagship into sole possession of first place.

On the fourth leg, Kookaburra II's spinnaker pole became entangled with Australia IV, tearing skipper Colin Beashel's spinnaker to shreds. Both skippers unfurled protest flags, and pending a verdict by the international jury governing the races, the victory gave Australia IV, 26-10, 71 points.

In the upset of the series, Steak 'n Kidney, 5-31, rebuffed Kookaburra III, 28-8, for a 39-second triumph. Skipper lain Murray and his crew were grim as the underdog sped to victory. The surprise performance in freshening 17- to 20-knot winds toppled Kookaburra III into the No. 2 spot with 65 points, trailed by stablemate Kookaburra II, 21-15, at 58.

Knights' FT Competition Jan. 10

The Sanford Knights of Columbus will hold its annual Free-Throw Competition Saturday, Jan. 10 at Sanford's All Souls School from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., KOC spokesman Frank Joyce said Friday.

The competition is open to boys and girls age 11 to 14. This is no charge for registration which will take place

Ewing, Gorman Top Bowlers Nancy Rolls 245 Game — Don Sr. Notches 663 Series

Nancy Ewing, who bowls in the Country Corner Ladies League, led the ladies this week with a beautiful 245 game at Bowl America Sanford.

Don Gorman Sr., rolling on the Sun Bank Mixed League, was tops overall for the week with a superb 663 series which included games of 203, 203, and 257.

That's some pretty tough bowling by Nancy and Don.

The Sun Bank League had 30 games over 200; seven 600-plus series and four games over 240. The competition, needless to say, was super last Friday. The men on The Willett Oldsmobile Cadillac League also rolled over 30, 200 games with several over 240.

Bowl America Sanford's New Years Party was a smashing success as over 160 bowlers rolled their way into the New Year.

A sober, healthy and fun filled night and give our thanks to all the local merchants who donated coupons and gifts to be won by the bowlers. Around 500 or more prizes were given away.

Here's a look at the high rollers:

T.G.I.F. - John Adams 201 210, Tom Dixon 203, Pete Pierce 222, Cheryl Rash 214. Chuck Todd 203, Jeannie Echols 203, Bobby Barbour 201, Fred Brown 200, Bob Reuff 223.

SUN BANK MIXED LEAGUE - Rob Barnes 221, Marianne Prock 203, Don Gorman Jr 218 223/630, Dan Bigger 223. Jeff Chestnut 202, Willie Stevens 209, Pee Wee West 207, Donnie Anderson 219, Richard Jett 244/611, Don Caniglia 205, Mary Dell Hardy 214, Carol Andrews 203, Joe Bybee 202 249/610, Jim Barnes 207, Pepe Luyanda 224. Curtis Page 237 210/615, Gil Benton 202 227/623, John Adams 202 213/612, Don Gorman Sr. 203



203 257/663, Dan Dougherty 214, Rod Butler 205, Buddy Lawson 247.

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DRIFT INN - Alice Butcher 209, Cami Meyers 212, Joe Cornwell 200, Vince Cara 202, Buddy Baldree 235, Rod Chapman 208, Barbara Atkens 207, Gene Gibson 203. Gene Normandy 219. COUNTRY CORNER LADIES - Nancy Ewing 245.

WILLETT MENS CLASSIC - AI Fryer 205, Neal Fowler 202, Charles Shaw 223 201. Herb Bradshaw 232. John Baldwin 204. Ron Aliman 212. Roy Templeton 210 204. Ron Aliman 212, Roy Templeton 210 202, Don Gorman Sr 226, J.C. Carver 209 234, Joe Bybee 245 217, Jose Luyanda 202. William Stiles 210, Bobby Barbour 226. Richard Hemminger 202, Bill Martin 207. Tony Dunkinson 233 201/610, Bob Stevens 203, Ike Moon 247, Tracy Gooding 245. Basid Stevens 2025, Bandy Sinnott 224 Bary Sweat 225, Randy Sinnott 224 200/612, Ed Smith 212, Orval Emrick 201. Gil Benton 224 201, Ralph Montgomery 225 Don Gorman Jr. 202.

CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPI-TAL - George Mansfield 212, Maggie Pebbles 236, Tom Fabinsky 204 202. TUESDAY NITE MIXED - Tom George 205, Jim 215, Don Gorman Sr. 217, Dan Laurence 200, Freddie Esclavon 209 231. HURRICANES - Art Minnigerode 220. III NOONERS - Rose Messersmith 206.

Irwin Birdies Into Tie With Verplank

FORT MYERS (UPI) - Hale Irwin carded five birdles on the back nine Friday to move into a tie with Scott Verplank after two rounds of the \$250,000 FILA Invitational.

Irwin, who started the day three strokes off the pace, shot a 4-under-par 68 for a two-round total of 137. Verplank shot a 71.

West German Bernhard Langer and Davis Love III were four strokes behind at 140. Both shot second-round 71s after shooting 69s in the first round.

Love led for most of the round, as he birdled four of the first five holes, but bogies at holes 7, 9 and 10 dropped him out of contention. Langer also led, but bogies at the par-4 15 and par-3 17 knocked him off the pace.

Irwin made just \$59,083 in 1986, his worst showing on the PGA Tour since 1970.

"I'm really surprised at the quality of my short game right now." Irwin said. "I hit a lot of putts in the 10- to 15-foot range.

Oklahoma Routs Arkansas State

United Press International No. 12 Oklahoma, looking for some easy wins before beginning **Big Eight play, routed Arkansas** State 77-57 Friday in an open- overcome a 45-42 deficit. ing-round game of the Sooner Invitational.

The host Sooners face McNeese State, a 79-74 winner against Chicago State in the

Basketball

At Los Angeles, Kevin Johnson scored a career-high 31 points and hit 4 free throws in the final 26 seconds to lead California over Southern Cal. in the Hawaii Pacific Invita-California improved to 3.0 in the conference - its best Pacific-10 start since the 1956-57 season. At Los Angeles, Reggie Miller scored 16 of his game-high 23

Pacific nipped Cal-Santa Barbara 59-57 and Wyoming stopped Utah 61-56.

In first-round tournament action, Drake beat Texas-Arlington 81-70 and Texas A&M drubbed Southeast Louislana 93-76 in the Drake Heritage Classic and Clemson edged Fordham 90-86 tional.

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Hoop Shoot On Line Saturday

The 15th annual Elks Hoop Shoot, sponsored by Sanford Elks Lodge 1241, gets under way for three age groups Saturday, Jan. 10 at Seminole High School, Elks spokesman James DeLong said Thursday.

Each age group - 8-9, 10-11, 12-13, attempts 25 shots from different areas of the floor. Local winners advance to the Jan. 31 district competition at New Smyrna Beach. For further information, contact DeLong at 322-1646.

Rinker To Offer Throwing Class

Wes Rinker, owner of Sanford's Florida Baseball Schools, said he will be holding classes for personalized throwing Instruction during January and February at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

For further information, call Rinker at 332-1046.

other first-round contest. In today's championship game at Norman, Okla. Darryl Kennedy scored a team-high 28 points in the Oklahoma victory.

In other games, Oregon downed Arizona State 77-69, Arizona edged Oregon State 54.48, California topped Southern Cal 79-76, and UCLA blasted Stanford 95-75.

At Eugene, Ore., Anthony Taylor scored 25 points and Sven Meyer grabbed 12 rebounds to lead Oregon past Arizona State.

At Corvallis, Ore., Sean Elliott scored 18 of his game-high 23 points in the second half to rally Arizona past Oregon State. Arizona outscored Oregon State 12-3 in the final four minutes to

points in the second half and freshman Trevor Wilson added 22 to pace UCLA against Stanford. Stanford has never beaten the Bruins in Paulcy Pavilion and has not beaten UCLA in Los Angeles since 1952.

Elsewhere, Canisius thrashed Colgate 71-46, Niagara outscored Vermont 95-74, Stena toppled Boston University 71-63, Brigham Young escaped Colorado State in overtime 75-67, Eastern Washington downed Idaho State 62-59 in overtime, San Diego throttled Ohio Northern 54-28; Santa Clara dumped Montana 78-70, St. Mary's whipped Seattle 90-63,

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The strangest pass of the 1986 loot ball season happened in the NFL on Sept. 7 when there was a pass from Bernie Kosar to Bernie Koser... Cleveland guarterback Bernie Koser threw a pase, but the ball was batted in the air by Chicago lineman Richard Dent Kosar then caught it and ran for a gain . . . That's legal . . . It went in the books as a completion from Kosar to Kosar.

The most unusual Super Bowl game ever played was Super Bowl 5 between Dallas and Baltimore There were 11 fumbles and interceptions in that game and the Most Valuable Player was on the LOSING team! Line backer Chuck Howley of Dallas was voted the Most Valuable Player of Super Bowl 5 even though his team lost the game!

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could find little fault in the Los Angeles Lakers performance. In fact, he was in awe of just about every aspect of their game.

It would be hard for MacLeod not to be impressed after Magic Johnson scored 32 points and handed out 14 assists Friday night to propel Los Angeles to a 155-118 rout of the Suns.

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Phoenix Coach John MacLeod

"They take you right out of your game, they create so many problems," MacLeod said. "They have so many darn weapons, it's difficult. It's more than just an inside game, it's the running game, their defense ... you have to be concerned about all of it. They are flat-out impressive. That sums it up. They're playing better than anyone in the NBA."

Celtics 113, Bulls 99

At Boston, Larry Bird scored 37 points and Kevin McHale added 29 to lift the Celtics to their fifth straight triumph. Michael Jordan, the NBA scoring leader, led the Bulls with 34 points. Boston connected on 68 percent of its field-goal attempts in the first half for a 23-point lead at intermission.

Pacers 116, Clippers 106

At Indianapolis, Steve Stipanovich and Chuck Person each scored 29 points to help give Jack Ramsay his 800th NBA coaching victory. Ramsay became the only active coach. and just the second NBA coach ever, to reach the milestone. Former Boston Coach Red Auerbach holds the all-time league mark of 938.

Pistons 129, Nets 128

At Pontiac, Mich., Adrian Dantley scored 23 points and Vinnie Johnson added 22. in- led a balanced Houston scoring cluding 14 in the fourth quarter.

Basketball

Woolridge led New Jersey with 29 points. When the Nets drew within 117-116, Johnson scored 6 of Detroit's next 8 points.

Hawks 118, Bullets 101 At Landover, Md., Dominique Wilkins scored 30 points and

Mike McGee added 27 to help Atlanta overcome an 18-point deficit. Moses Malone scored 27 points and Darwin Cook added 17 for Washington. The Hawks, coming off a loss to Cleveland points, respectively. Monday, have lost consecutive games just once this season.

Bucks 91, Cavaliers 84

At Cleveland, Ricky Pierce scored 10 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter to enable Milwaukee to snap a three-game losing streak. Rookie Ron Harper's 24 poits led the Cavaliers, who have lost two straight and five in a row to the Bucks. Mavericks 117, Sonics 107

At Dallas, Mark Aguirre scored 27 points and Al Wood added 22 to power the Mavericks. Former Maverick Dale Ellis scored a game-high 28 points for Seattle and Tom Chambers had 26. The Sonics made 2 of their first 20 shots of the second period and shot 27 percent from the floor in the first half.

76ers 104, Jazz 99

At Salt Lake City, Charles Barkley scored 30 points and Philadelphia broke a 95-95 tie with 7 straight points to hand the Jazz only their second loss in 15 home games. Philadelphia missed just 4 of 31 free throws while Utah hit only 16 of 25 from the foul line.

Rockets 114, Nuggets 111

At Denver, Akeem Olajuwan attack with 32 points. The

his fifth triple-double of the year with 23 points, 11 rebounds and 12 assists. Warriors 115, Kings 109 At Oakland, Calif., Joe Barry Carroll scored 35 points and Golden State held off a late Sacramento rally after leading







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(All times EST) Wild Card Games

Sunday, Dec. 28 AFC-New York Jets 35, Kansas City 15 NFC-Washington 19, LA Rams 7

Divisional Playoffs

Saturday, Jan. 3

AFC-NY Jets (11-6) at Cleveland (12-4), 12:30 p.

NFC-Washington (13-4) at Chicago (14-2), 4 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 4 NFC—San Francisco (10-5-1) at NY Giants

(14 2), 12:30 p.m AFC-New England (11-5) at Denver (11-5), 4p m

AFC Championship Game

unday, Jan. 11, TBA **NFC Championship Game**

Sunday, Jan. 11, TBA

Super Bewl XXI Sunday, Jan. 25

Al Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif., 6 p.m.

PREDICTIONS

NFL Playoff Predictions By Dave Satte **UPI Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) - This weekend's NFL playoff predictions:

SATURDAY

Cleveland (minus 7) over NY Jets - The Browns will be prepared for Pat Ryan and the Jets' new conservative offense. If Cleveland shuts down Freeman McNell, the Browns will win big. If not, Bernie Kosar must respond. The Browns have high playoff expectations, unlike last season when they collapsed in fourth quarter against Miami. ... Cleveland 24, NY Jets 10.

Chicago (minus 6 12) over Washington -Even at 5 foot 9, Doug Flutte can hand off to Walter Payton. If Payton does what Eric Dickerson did against the Redskins without the fumbles - Flutie won't have to throw much. Washington is also best when it runs, which will be tough against the Bears. Jay Schroeder barely completes half his passes and Chicago's opponents have completed only 47 percent ... Chicago 20, Washington 7.

SUNDAY

San Francisco (plus 3) over NY Glants -These might be the best two teams in the league. The Glants have won two straight over 49ers, but San Francisco was banged up in last year's playoffs and inexplicably collapsed in the third quarter of the 21-17 Dec. 1 loss. Joe Montana, with short drops and quick release, can defuse the Giants' blitz. He also should be able to find Jerry Rice for long gains. Giants must spring Joe Morris to have a chance

San Francisco 27, NY Giants 24.

Denver (minus 4 1s) over New England --Patriols' 2.9 yards per rush average will cure Broncos' defensive problems, New England also has trouble against the run. Establishing the rush is important because Denver's John Ewlay and Tony Eason of New England play their best when they don't have to carry the

Jets (11-6) at Browns (12-4)

Favorite — Cleveland by 7. Turf — Natural.

Jets offense - QB Pat Ryan again will start in place of Ken O'Brien. In wild card victory over Kansas City, Ryan (34 of 55 for 342 yards, 1 int., 2 TDs in regular season) helped revitalize WRs Al Toon as catches for 1,176, 8 TDs) and Wesley Walker (49 for 1,016, 12 TDs). TE Mickey Shuler (49 for 675, 4 TDs) is reliable short-gain Ihreat. RB Freeman McNeil (214 carries for 856 yards, 5 TDs and 49 catches for 410 and 1 TD) is likely to take advantage of Browns' sometimes erratic run defense.

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Browns defense - Look for FS Ray Ellis' weak play against the run to be a factor. Potent CBs Hanford Dixon and Frank Minnifield will be challenged by Toon and Walker, but have been strong all season. DEs Reggie Camp, Sam Clancy and Carl Hairston an Dave Puzzoull combined for 28 1/2. LB Scott Nicolas and S Felix Wright key steady special teams.

Browns offense - Pass protection of QB Bernie Kosar (310 of 531 for 3,854, 10 ints. for a NFL-low interception rate of 1.86 percent, 17 TD), is key as right side has been stronger. WRs Brian Brennan (55 for E38. 6 TDs) and Webster Slaughter (40 for 577, 4 TDs) and RB Herman Fontenot (47 for 559, 1 TD) have been favorite targets. RB Kevin Mack (174 carries for 665 yards, 9 TDs) effective despite sore shoulder

Jets defense - Weakened by injuries, but railled gamely against Kansas City. DEs Mark Gastineau and Marty Lyons look to pressure Kosar while DE Barry Bennett and LB Bob Crable like to blitz. CBs Jerry Holmes, Russell Carter and Bobby Humphrey will be tested by Browns wideouts. Special team is likely to put pressure on Cleveland P Jeff Gossett, who has had trouble with windy conditions. Key injuries - Jels: Ryan (bruised throwing arm) plans to start, but Coach Joe Walton has left open the possibility that O'Brien could enter the game in his place. LB Lance Mehl and Lineman Joe Klecko (knee surgery) out for a year. Cleveland: C Mike Baab (knee) is questionable and ex-Jet George Lilla will start.

Head to head - First playoff meeting between the two teams. Jets lead regular-season 7-3; New York won last meeting, 37-10, in East Rutherford, N.J., on Dec. 22, 1985.

Streaks - Browns have won five straight and eight of nine; Jets had lost five straight before beating Chiefs.

Redskins (12-4) at Bears (14-2)

Favorite — Chicago by 6 1/2. Turf - Artificial.

Redskins offense - QB Jay Schroeder set Skins' records for passing this year with more than 4,000 yards but could hit only one TD in the Washington wild-card victory over the Rams. Schroeder was 13 of 23 for 90 yards. He does have ability to strike deep, something the Bears haven't faced much this year. George Rogers led rushing attack with 115 yards but the Rams held Washington to 228 total yards. WR Gary Clark is going to Pro Bowl after catching 74 passes for 1,245 yards and 7 TDs, but speedster Art Monk still draws double coverage. New K Jess Atkinson kicked 4 FGs vs. Rams.

Bears defense - No. 1 in the NFL again this year, set a record by vielding just 187 points in 16 games. DE Richard Dent had 11 of team's 62 sacks and will try to keep Schroeder from rolling out. Bears give up 91 rushing yards per game and haven't allowed a rushing TD in eight games. Chicago intercepted 31 passes with CB Mike Richardson grabbing 7 and SS Dave Duerson 6 but secondary can be beat deep. Mike Singletary, Wilbur Marshall and Otis Wilson as good as any three LBs in NFL.

Bears offense - QB Doug Flutle starts but his size and lack of experience must be overcome for Chicago to return to Super Bowl. Waiter Payton had 1,333 yards in regular season and likely will be called on often against Redskins, especially if weather conditions are poor. WR Willie Gault flourished in playoffs last year and leads club with 42 catches and 5 TDs. Kevin Butler kicked 18 straight field goals earlier in season and again ted NFC with 120 points.

Redskins defense - Forced six lurnovers against the Rams and Bears have been more upset-prone in second half of season. Alvin Nalton and Barry Wilburn each had interceptions against the Rams. S Curtis Jordan is club's best DB and led team with nine tackles in holding Rams to only a fourth quarter TD.

Key injuries -- Washington's G Russ Grimm (ribs), T Joe Jacoby (hand), RB Rogers (shoulder), TE Don Warren (heel) and CB Tim Morrison (knee) all should play but will be limited; backup TE Terry Orr (shoulder) is questionable. Chicago's Payton (shoulder), C Jay

49ers (10-5-1) at Giants (12-4)

SUNDAY GAMES

evers offense — Leeds NFC in total yards. San Francisco is 5-2 since QB Joe Montana returned from back surgery, 6-2 with Montana as a starter. Montana has curtailed his scrambling, but can get out of the way when necessary. WR Jerry Rice led NFC with 66 catches and led NFL with 1,570 yards. Possession WR Dwight Clark caught \$1 passes and RB Roger Craig had \$1 catches. Running game much Improved now that RBs Craig and Joe Cribbs are healthy.

Giants defense - OLB Lawrence Taylor is NFL's top defensive player and led league with 20 1/2 sacks but evers usually contain him. A trip of Pro Bowlers - ILB Harry Carson, DE Leonard Marshall and NT Jim Burt - will be called on to stop aters' running game. Glants might be vulnerable deep, where F5 Herb Welch replaces Injured Terry Kinard.

Glants offense - RB Joe Morris second in NFL with 1,516 yards and scored 14 TDs. QB Phil Simms has mediocre statistics but has made the big play. Mark Bavaro, with 41 catches for 1,001 yards is the Glants' top receiver and one of best TEs in league.

49ers defense - Stayed at playoff level with 4 rookles contributing: CBs Tim McKyer and Don Griffin and pass rushers Charles Haley and Larry Roberts. FS Ronnie Lott, having one of his best season leads the team in tackles and the NFL with 10 interceptions. The 49ers lead the NFL with 39 interceptions, including 6 by McKyer.

Key injuries — San Francisco G John Ayers probably won't play RB Wendell Tyler (knee), NG Mike Carter (ankle, wrist) and DE Jeff STover (ankle) are questionable. NY Glants may activate Manuel (knee) off injured reserve.

Head to head - NY Glants lead series 11-7, Including 21-17 victory Dec. 1 and 17-3 victory in last year's playoffs.

Streaks -- Glants have won nine straight and afters have won three straight. Glants and Avers will play for third consecutive season in playoffs and fourth lime since 1981.

Patriots (11-5) at Broncos (11-5)

Favorite - Denver by 4 1/2.

Turt - Natural.

NFC Divisional Playoff

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SAN FRANCISCO at NY GIANTS

Patriots offense - Seventh in AFC in total offense, third in passing and last in rushing. WRs Stanley Morgan, Irving Fryar and Stephen Starring each average better than 17 yards a reception. Morgan's 1.491 yards best in AFC, QBs Tony Eason and Steve Grogan have completed more than 60 percent of their passes with impressive 29-13 touchdown to intercption ratio. Running game slowed all season by injuries but showing signs of coming to life. Craig James (427 yards, 4 TD) and Tony Collins (412 and 3) are leading rushers. Patriots second in NFL in scoring (412 points). K Tony Franklin was leading scorer in leagues (140 points).

Broncos defense - Third in AFC, first against the rush and seventh against the pass. DEs Rulon Jones and Andre Townsend make Broncos hard to run against. Jones also has team-leading 13 1/2 sacks. Teams prefer to attack right side of Denver defense where LB Ricky Hunley has a team leading 164 tackles. LB Karl Mecklenburg second on team in tackles (127) and sacks (9 1/2). RCB Mike Harden has six interceptions, including two returned for touchdowns as offense try to avoid RC8 Louis Wright.

Broncos offense - Ninth in AFC in total offense, seventh in both runing and passing. QB John Elway has strong arm and good footwork. When he rolls out, he is probably looking for a deep pattern but can also run the ball effectively (third leading Denver rusher). RB Sammy Winder rushed for lough 789 yards (averaging only 3.3 per carry) and 9 fouchdowns to lead learn. Winder has also caught feam-leading five fouchdown passes. RB Gerald Willhite has most receptions (64) but WR Steve Watson is most dangerous pass catcher (45 receptions for 699 yards).

Patriots defense - Fifth in AFC, first against the pass and 13th against the run. LB Andre Tippett slowed by injuries most of season but second on feam with 9 ½ secks and 10th in tackles with 63. That S Fred Marion leads team with 122 tackles shows susceptibility to run. DE Garin Veris is best pass rusher (11 sacks) while CB Ronnie Lippett was second in AFC with eight interceptions. ILBs Johnny Rembert and Lawrence McGrew are solid players, will be keys in shoring up run defense. SS Roland James and CB Raymond Clayborn among are big reasons New England so strong against the pass. Team led AFC in points allowed (307).

Key Injuries - New England QB Tony Eason (shoulder), CB Ronnie Lippett (ribs), TE Greg Baley (foot) are probable. Denver \$5 Denver Dennis Smith (knee) questionable: DE Andre Townsend (ankle) probable Head-to-head - All-time series is 12-12, including Broncos' 27-20 victory in Denver the fourth week of regular season. Teams played in first AFL game Sept. 9, 1960 (won by Denver 13-10). The New England-Denver Streaks - Patriots have won six straigth on the road (last road match, like most playoff games. loss was at Denver), and three straight playoff road games. Denver 7-1 al home (only loss was 9-3 to San Diego). will probably be decided either

NEW YORK GIANTS (14-2)

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Rushing

AFC Patriots Begin Second Tough Trek To Super

DENVER (UPI) - The New England Patriots, who made it to the Super Bowl the hard way last year, will embark on another difficult journey Sunday against the Denver Broncos in the fourth and final NFL divisional playoff

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game. The AFC West champion Broncos and the AFC East titleholding Patriots both posted 11-5 regular season records and will decide the last member of the NFL's Final Four beginning at 2 p.m. MST.

It will be only the second home postseason game for the Broncos since they made it to the Super Bowl nine seasons ago and the fanatical Denver fans - who have sold out Mile High Stadium for the 129th consecutive time hope to do their share in advancing their heroes to the AFC title

game. New England, however, is used to spolling such hopes.

Last season the Patriots won road games over the New York Jets, Los Angeles Raiders and Miami Dolphins to make it to the Super Bowl and then had to wonder whether it was all worth the effort when they were drubbed by the Chicago Bears.

New England needs to win just two games to get to the Super Bowl this time. But, in a sense, lt is no different than last year because the Patriots had to beat Miami in the Orange Bowl two weeks ago just to get in the playoffs.

"I don't know if you can get used to having to go on the road to win big games," said New England Coach Raymond Berry. "But if you can get used to it. I guess we are."

The Patriots came to Colorado a week ahead of time to become accustomed to the conditions. They worked at the Air Force

Football

by a big play from one of the quarterbacks or by a turnover. Tony Eason, knocked out of

New England's win over Miami with a shoulder injury, is expected be back in the starting quarterback role while Steve Grogan, who came in to save the victory over the Dolphins, will return to the bench and call the plays.

Denver, meanwhile, is looking for the kind of showing from its quarterback that he put on during the second half of the regular season meeting between these two teams.

John Elway struggled during the first two quarters against New England in the fourth game of the season, but completed 11 of 15 passes in the second half to bring his team back from a 13-3 deficit to a 27-20 win.

It was the only road loss for the Patriots this season.

"I don't think any of that had to do with altitude," said defensive end Garin Veris. "We just didn't play well in the second half.

Statistics show that if either team is going to move the ball with any consistency, it will have to be through the air.

Only eight teams in the NFL rushed the ball for fewer yards than did Denver, and one of those was New England - which ranks dead last in that category.

Both Eason and Elway have had hot hands during the season, but the Patriots have more of a game breaking threat in wide receiver Stanley Morgan.

Denver's defense has put up better numbers than has New England's this year in the yardage allowed department, but the Patriots have g given u 20 fewer points. New England also ranks as the No. 1 team in the AFC in turnover ratio standing at plus 16 compared with Denver's plus 6.

Football

"I don't understand how they

came back in the second half.

And last year we worked so hard

to gain the playoff spot and the

Rice caught an NFC-high 86

passes and led the NFL with

1,570 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Montana, who missed eight

games because of back surgery.

completed 62.2 percent of his

passes for 2,236 yards, eight

touchdowns and nine intercep-

Montana missed practice time

with the flu this week but is

expected to be 100 percent

The Glants are most con-

cerned with Montana's ability to

get rid of the ball. They were

unable to sack him four games

ago, despite sending NFL sack

leader Lawrence Taylor nearly

everybody we had and he was

going to throw it," Giants Coach

The 49ers' rushing attack has

gone from 108 yards per game to

124 since the last time these

teams met, mainly because

running backs Craig and Joe

Cribbs are now healthy. The

rejuvinated running game com-

bines with the NFC's best pass-

ing attack to give San Francisco

the conference's best offense.

The Glants are second in the

"They're up about 20 yards a

game running the ball," said

Giants outside linebacker Carl

Banks, the team's leading

tackler with 120. "We're aware

of it, but we can't go to sleep on

NFL's second leading rusher

The 49ers held Morris, the

NFL in total defense and first

against the rush.

the pass."

Bill Parcells said of Montana.

"We could have rushed

every passing play.

Giants dominated the game."

football now.

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Sunday.

Favorite - NY Glants by J. Turt - Artificial.

offense. Neither team turns the ball over much. Ball control is essential Denver 24, New England 17.

AFC Divisional Playoff

Sunday, Jan. 4

Best bet - Cleveland Playoff record --- 1-1 Playoff best bet --- 1-0

STATISTICS

Head to head - Chicago leads, 13 8, including 45 10 victory over Redskins last year at Soldier Field and 23-19 triumph in 1984 playoffs at RFK Stadium

Streaks - Chicago has won seven straight games, and their last three playoff games

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Hilgenberg (hand) and QB Mike Tomczak (leg) all probable.

DENVER BRONCOS (11-5)

Rushing

Academy in Colorado Springs. an hour's drive from the site of Sunday's game.

NFC Vindictive 49ers **To Battle Giants**

"I guarantee you publically,

With vengeance on their minds, the 49ers return to Glants Stadium Sunday to meet the Giants in the NFC semifinals. "This is a challenge for us," 49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice didn't play a very good game. We have something to prove." 1985 playoffs with a long injury Montana and running back

Roger Craig. td rush rec ret pts 15 14 1 0 90 5 0 5 0 30 3 0 3 0 18 Giants remains to be seen."

> recent years has best been reflected in their new success against the 49ers.

The 49ers used the Giants as a stepping stone to Super Bowl titles after the 1981 and 1984 seasons, and had won five straight over New York until last year's playoffs. The Giants dethroned the 49ers last year and followed with a 21-17 victory Dec. 1 at San Francisco after trailing 17-0 at halftime of the Monday night game.

time.

"If we win this game, we get to go another step closer," Giants running back Joe Morris said. "But it does mean a little bit more because if we lose, we go home.'

to finish the regular season 14-2 and win their first NFC East title.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - After a 17-3 wild-card playoff loss to the New York Glants a year ago, San Francisco 49ers Coach Bill Walsh made an take nothing away from the accurate prediction. Giants, they're playing their best

we'll be back," Walsh said.

said. "I think about last year. We San Francisco entered the list, including quarterback Joe

"We're a much stronger team now," said Walsh, whose 49ers finished 10.5.1 to win the NFC West. "Unfortunately, the Giants are also improved, they've made great gains. We're playing the best we've played all year. Whether that's enough to overcome a team with the momentum and greatness of the

The Glants' Improvement in ep-a lg-a lg pts 33 33 24 32 46 105 44 24 21 10

For the Glants to advance to their first NFC championship game, they must defeat the 49ers for the third consecutive

The Giants won nine straight

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Redemption? A Tough Task For Testaverde

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) - Vinny Testaverde said he badly wants a chance to redeem his performance in the Fiesta Bowl.

But how do you do that when your next stop is the Japan Bowl? Followed by the Tampa Bay Bucs?

Miami's heavily decorated quarterback, rated the most efficient passer in the nation, threw five interceptions Friday night in the Hurricane's 14-10 loss to Penn State.

His last lesson in college athletics may have been a deeper appreciation of Penn State's reputation as Linebacker University. He threw two interceptions each to linebackers Shane Conlan and Pete Giftopoulos.

"Next for me is the Japan Bowl, where I'll see Conlan again," said the Miami quarterback. "We'll have a chance to talk about this game ... I probably won't want to talk much about it.'

Testaverde has not exactly been a postseason wonder. He was picked off three times in last year's 35-7 Sugar Bowl loss to Tennessee.

"It's very frustrating when you can't find your receivers." said Testaverde, who was sacked four times. "When you get frustrated, you start to force the ball and you get intercepted. If I could do one play over again, it would be the last Interception."

Testaverde drove the Hurricanes to a first down at the Penn State 9-yard line in the final minute. After a 3-yard completion and a 6-yard sack, Testaverde threw incomplete from the 12. On fourth down, the 6-foot-5 senior looked toward Brett Perriman in the left corner but Giftopoulos intercepted at the 1-yard line with nine seconds left.

"I looked for Brett on a curl, but their linebacker dropped straight back and as I threw the ball he ran straight to the curl like he knew where I was gonna throw," Testaverde said. "This one hurts more than the Sugar Bowl because I don't have a chance to redeem myself next year. Everyone's pretty upset, but tomorrow will be Jan. 3 and life goes on.'

For Testaverde, who threw just nine interceptions in 11 regular-season games, the future probably rests in Tampa, where the 2-14 Buccaneers have the No. 1 plck in the NFL draft.

"Right now it looks like I'll be playing for Tampa Bay," he said." But wherever I go, I'll be happy.'

The Nittany Lions forced Testaverde to scramble on several occasions as a complex scheme devised by defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky confused a Miami attack that averaged 38 points per game.

'Testaverde is a great quarterback with a great arm," said Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, "and our pass rush allowed us to play our zones effectively. When they had that fourth down at



Auburn's Kevin Porter goes high in the air Sperie. Porter didn't get it but the Auburn In an attempt to block a punt by USC's Chris defense did, shutting down the Trojans -

Herald Photo by Scott Sander

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Penn State DBs Deliver Savage Hits

Football

who intercepted two passes.

"We had these little guys who

Duffy Cobbs. In the first quarter,

Isom pounded Mike Irvin after a

The biggest hits were made by

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) - Penn State defensive backs compensated for lack of physical prowess with savage hitting Friday night, and smashed them, and they didn't want to Miami's dream of winning the catch the ball," said Conlan, national championship.

"They (Miami) had been talk-Ing all week about how short and blasted them." how slow our defensive backs are," Penn State linebacker safety Ray Isom and cornerback Shane Conlan said. "But they had never been hit by them.

Penn State intercepted five 24-yard catch, knocking loose Vinny Testaverde passes and the ball, which was recovered by

"We were changing up our zones and we wanted to keep enough pressure on him without blitzing," Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said. "Our upfront people did a super job. They kept enough pressure on him so we could play a lot of coverages. Then we had to react to the ball and tackle them after they caught the football."

The manner in which they did so impressed even Miami coach Jimmy Johnson.

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Stingy Auburn **Defense Returns** 9 Starters For '87

ORLANDO (UPI) - The Auburn defense that held USC to season lows in points, total offense and rushing offense in the Florida Citrus Bowl returns nine underclassmen next year.

More bad news for Auburn's Southeastern Conference rivals is that one of them is Aundray Bruce, who was the most valuable player in the Tigers' 16-7 victory Thursday for his three sacks. including a ringing hit on Rodney Peete that forced a fumble and left the USC quarterback looking over his shoulder the rest of afternoon.

The ninth-ranked Tigers (10-2) lose only defensive backs Chip Powell and Arthur Johnson from a unit that held the high-powered Trojan attack to a season record 157 yards and 44 yards rushing. It also forced five Trojan turnovers.

"Holding USC to 157 yards total offense is a big day from a defensive standpoint." Coach Pat Dye sald.

The defense held the Trojan offense out of the end zone and even scored a safety when Tracy Rocker tackled Peete in the end zone with 8:35 left in the game. Southern California's score came on defense when linebacker Marcus Cotton intercepted a Jeff Burger pass and ran 24 yards into the end zone for a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

Auburn scored twice in the second quarter on a 3-yard pass from Burger to Walter Reeves and a 5-yard run by Brent Fullwood.

Bruce, a 6-6, 230-pound junior, was delighted to be given as much credit for the Tigers' win their 500th ever. It also marked the fifth time Auburn has won 10 games or more in a season.

"I set my standards high, but not this high." Bruce said. "Although I won the MVP I owe it to everybody on the defense."

He said because of the others, he "was single blocked and I feel no one blocker should have blocked me."

Bruce said on the play he whacked Peete so hard, Southern California tried to block him with a tailback.

USC threatened to move within a field goal in the final two minutes when Louis Brock blocked a punt by Brian Shulman and It went out of bounds on the Auburn 7.

But the Tiger defense was up to the task once again, holding the Trojans out of the end zone.

'If we had been able to convert on the fourth and inches, then we have a chance," said Trojan head coach Ted Tollner, who has been fired effective Friday. "You have to give all the credit to Auburn's front seven.

"This game sometimes is a game of inches, and in those situations they made the plays," Tollner said.

"The highlight of the game had to be that goal line stand," Dye said. "I don't know who had the hit on the last play, but I believe freshman Craig Ogletree made the first hit. They all had a part in

our goal-line in the final seconds, all I could do was stand and watch. I'm not the kind of guy who likes to pray to the Good Lord to win a football game - I figure he's got better things to do. But I almost felt like praying at the end with the ball in Testaverde's hand."

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Miami receivers dropped at least Cobbs. That play set the tone. Helsman Trophy winner was pressured and forced out of the

"They did a great job breaking on the football," Johnson said. "They knocked the ball loose a couple times, but we were not

sharp.'

The stand assured Southern Cal of its third straight loss and a 7.5 record in Tollner's fourth and final season.

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As the NFL Playoffs enter the second week, the Sanford Herald sports prognosticators have a writer at every rung.

Sports Editor Sam Cook, who specializes in being correct, was 2-0 last week to lead the trio. Sports writer Mike Andrew, who specializes in parimutuels, was 1-1. Sports writer "Fearless Chris Fister," who specializes in upsets, was 0-2.

With four games on tap Saturday and Sunday, the standings may scramble a blt. None of the

County with 126 tackles.

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...'Sackman'

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Using his quickness and instinct for the ball

to develop a Lawrence Taylor-like approach to

defense, Lewis earned his nickname as the

"Sackman" with 10 quarterback traps to lead

As a sophomore, however, Lewis was an

unknown commodity. He said he knew it

would be tougher for No. 55 to slip hurriedly

past a bewildered tackle and running back for

quickness," the 6-2, 200-pounder said. "A lot

of teams put blocking schemes on me. I've

never seen a team pull a guard on an option

play, but after I hit the quarterback a few times

against Seabreeze, they started pulling the

to change something. But I still felt when we

Teams studies my habits. Every game I had

That was no more apparent than against

Daytona Beach Seabreeze, which came into

Sanford unbeaten and ranked No. 7 in the 4A

State Poll. It was a make or break game for the

fumble at his own 31-yard line. Several broken

tackles later, he was standing triumphantly in

the end zone as the Tribe took an early lead. It

wasn't a run of beauty, one made more of

necessity. "That was an awesome run."

Mosure said. "What determination. He didn't

do it with blinding speed but he wasn't going

to be denied a touchdown. That typics Earnie

Seabreeze later scored to tie the game and

send it into overtime where the Sanderabs

pulled out a 10-7 victory. Lewis was devastated

by the loss. Through tear-filled eyes he

accepted the defeat. "This is the toughest loss

ever," he said. "This was for the state

Lewis finished the year with 82 tackles and

80 assists for 162 total. His 16.2 average was

just a half of a tackle behind Lyman's Benny

Glenn. Lewis led the county with five fumble

recoveries and came up with four quarterback

Late in the first quarter, Lewis picked up a

Noles — all district hope was on the line.

This year I improved on my size and

a quarterback sack the following year.

guard so I couldn't get to him.

needed a big play. I could make it."

Football

Herald Picks: No Team Unanimous

eight was a unanimous pick.

 Nowhere to go but up: Fister sees the Cleveland Browns over the New York Jets and the Denver Broncos over the New England Patriots in the AFC. In the NFC, Fister has the Washington Redskins upsetting the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants beating the San Francisco 49ers.

Break even or go broke Andrew, meanwhile, likes the Browns over the Jets and the Pats over the Broncos in the AFC. In the NFC, he sees the Redskins over the Bears and the Giants over the 49ers.

• How can one top perfection?: Cook, pay attention now, sees the Jets over the Browns and the Patriots over the Broncos in the AFC. In the NFC, the "Good News Bears" will take care of the Redskins and the 49ers will surprise the Giants.

Although Lewis has earned his share of individual spotlight, his appetite for team success has not been satisfied. The Seminoles are 8-12 during his two years. He said another 4-6 campaign will not do in 1987.

Seminole has been relying on its defense for those two years - something Lewis said must change. "Like coach (Mosure) said, 'the offense and defense both have to do the job."" he said. "You might win some games with a good defense, but you can't have a winning season with just one unit doing the work.

"If we can get all the gears clicking at the same time, we will be there at the end of the season for the playoffs."

And Lewis said he expects the Tribe to be there. He said a strong emotional bond must be created to go with the physical ability. "Nextyear. I want the team to be like brothers," he said. "All of us must do everything we can to win.

And Lewis said he will be doing his part whether it is patrolling the wide side from his linebacker spot or moving bodies out of the way for the offensive backfield.

"If it is going to help the team to play linebacker and offensive line, I will do it," Lewis said. "I always did want to block. I'll be there blocking to help the team."

Lewis realized a double role in Seminole's homecoming game against DeLand. Mosure beefed up the offensive line with Lewis and fellow linebacker Rick Kelley. It was one of the key ingredients which produced an upset victory over the playoff-bound Bulldogs.

The season-ending victory over DeLand fueled Lewis' optimism for this fall. He said it is time for the Seminoles to produce. As usual, he has his priorities in order.

"First, we want to go undefeated," he said. "We want to win the regional, sectional and state championship. The coaches realize we can be good, but we have to prove it to everybody else.

And personal goals? Just one.

"I want to be an All-American," Lewis said. "That has been my dream since my sophomore year. Since I made all-state, I know all my coaches will push me harder. Coach Mosure is one of the reasons I made all-state. He won't let me rest.'

And neither will a main character named Lewis

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Congress Readies Select Panels

By Dana Walker

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House and Senate leaders are working on resolutions to form two special panels on the Iran arms scandal and begin what the administration fears may be a lengthy, draining

and yearlong probe. The House and Senate were set as the 100th Congress convened this week to consider legislation authorizing the committees, to be headed by Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., for the House and Daniel Inouye, D-Hawali, for the Senate.

But in the Senate, dissension arose even before the first official act by the new, Democrat-dominated chamber.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, now in control after his party won a majority in the November elections, said in an interview last week he hoped a final vote to authorize the committee would come Tuesday but debate could go on for a day or longer.

However, a spokeswoman for Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said Friday that having the resolution ready by Tuesday is "still up in the air."

Asked If Dole was pleased or displeased with the resolution, spokeswoman Dale Tate said, "It's not a question of being happy or not. Clearly we want to make sure

perly. Byrd said he hoped there would be no opposition when the resolution finally comes to

a vole. "I would certainly hope not and think not. because even Mr. Dole has supported the idea of having a select committee." he said. "If any problem develops by way of opposition to this resolution, it's going to be seen in a light that won't be too complimentary on the part of those who delay it."

He said he hoped to get unanimous consent to debate the resolution Tuesday.

"The sooner we get over that the better it's going to be for all concerned, the better for the nation and the better for the White House.'

Legislation authorizing the House committee will be introduced Wednesday and a vote was expected that day, incoming Speaker Jim Wright of Texas said Friday.

The Senate committee, created in the spirit of the Watergate panel. is expected to have unparalleled power to subpoena top secret documents from the National Security Council, the White House agency where the controversy is focused, and will operate under strict sccurity similar to that imposed upon intelligence committees. Committee members

that it's done pro- named in December were sorting through stacks of applications for staff positions but aides said no general counsel or staff chief had been chosen and senators were deciding whether to divide the staff by party affiliation. All staff members would have to have top security clearance.

Byrd and others on Capitol Hill indicated there will be efforts for an unusually strong spirit of cooperation in both houses of Congress to take into consideration President Reagan's wishes for a quick investigation.

The Senate committee was also expected to seek cooperation with the special prosecutor appointed to investigate possible criminal wrongdoing in the Iran arms scandal.

Byrd said there could be problems with having two committees investigating the controversy but said that was preferable to multiple investigations and two committees could work out to be an advantage.

"There will have to be coordination," he said, "and the more coordination there is, the more it will expedite the work of both committees and the more effective both committees will be in their work."

Byrd, under pressure to avoid any appearance that Democrats were taking political advantage of the situation, was scheduled to meet with Dole to dis-

cuss the final legislation. He predicted they would meet "by Sunday" but Tate said there would be no meeting until Monday afternoon and details of the resolution would not be released until afterward.

Copies of a draft resolution were being circulated among committee members. none of whom would comment on its contents.

Dole has reportedly pushed for a final report by the Senate committee by March but Byrd cautioned there would be no rush. He and Wright agreed the White House and Congress should be able to carry on with other matters while the investigation is in process.

"The select committees are going to do their work and they're not going to be hurried,'' he said. "They're not going to be rushed to judgment. At the same time they're not out there to delay."

The Watergate panel was authorized by legislation to conduct a one-year, three-week investigation. That investigation, which required two months to hire staff and three months to conduct hearings, took 16 months. There was no House panel.

Public hearings on the Iran affair were not expected before February to give time for staff investigations.

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LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Longwood City Commission	
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Special Prosecutor Gets Under Way

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The officials said that has talked with Meese up to a year or more. WASHINGTON (UPI) in addition to the and FBI Director Tull-scale criminal probe of the affair focusing on Lt. Col. letters, Walsh asked Oliver North - fired that the Justice Department, on his Nov. 25 from his Nabehalf, continue efforts tional Security Council to gain access to bank job for masterminding the scheme - they records in Switzerland, Panama and the expect Walsh will take Cayman Islands, the on all or the most crucial parts of at least officials said. He also asked that three related probes. the FBI continue its That number could rise, however, as U.S. various probes under his umbrella, including attorneys continue to one for the Justice report any related inquiries to Washington. Department's internal inspector who is re-Walsh has asked for and is reviewing FBI evidence from one probe focusing on Southern Air Transport in Miami, officials said, where a federal grand resigned Nov. 25 when jury is investigating the diversion scheme the charter airline's was revealed. links to arms ship-Meese's decision, ments to Iran and to which he said was the Contras when made to protect U.S. Congress prohibited efforts to free American U.S. military aid. Another inquiry in hostages in Lebanon, Washington is probing also falls under the purview of Walsh, who money for the can investigate any Nicaraguan rebels and attempts to cover up a third is being conillegal activity by adducted in Macon, Ga., ministration officials to investigate a private network allegedly run and others. Officials expect it will by former Air Force be several weeks before Maj. Gen. Richard Secord. Walsh has a full staff in place in Washington The officials said Walsh and the deand begins work in partment also will earnest. Meanwhile, they said discuss several other he has moved to proinvestigations that may tect bank records, debe related. in addition to posits and other evidence. Associate Atassembling a staff, torney General Walsh's probe has Stephen Trott, the begun empaneling a grand jury in department's No. 3 of-Washington and has ficial. is Walsh's official contact on the case. asked for assistance from Justice Depart-Walsh, who said he will start with a "relament officials who were tively small staff," has conducting the inindicated he will rely vestigations until his heavily on the FBI and appointment. some Justice Depart-Walsh, who spent the holidays in Oklahoma City where he has been practicing law, was not available for comment. But officials said he

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The new independent counsel in the Iran arms-Contra ald affair, taking on the enormous task assigned him by a apecial court, could determine this week how many of a half dozen federal probes he will take over.

Lawrence Walsh, 74. named to his post Dec. 19, already is assembling a staff and many people he has selected are awaiting security clearances from the FBI, law enforcement officials sald,

But the most complicated order of business now gets under way, as Walsh and Justice Department officials meet to divy up several active investigations and determine precisely what the former judge will take under his umbrella.

The scope of his job is formidable. In appointing Walsh, the three-judge panel gave the former deputy attorney general broad authority to investigate the U.S. arms sales to Iran, the diversion of up to \$30 million in profits to Nicaraguan rebels and anyone in or out of government who was involved.

But the court's broadening of Walsh's jurisdiction beyond what Attorney General Edwin Meese had requested - adding any private U.S. efforts to aid the Contras since 1984 — means taking on parts or all of several probes now under way, the officials said. "It's not simple," sald one official. "It will entail reviewing all cases that are currently

active and agreeing which ones fall under the court's mandate."

because of the broad In an exchange of scope of his investigation, Walsh's own team may be large. He has wide discre-

tion in hiring and setting the salaries of his aides. The 1978 Ethics In Government Act says he can hire "such numbers ... as he may reasonably require" and his budget is open-ended.

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BERNARD J. WHEELER and CYNTHIA J. WHEELER, his **Post Office Drawer Z** wile, Sanford, Florida 32772-0778 Defendants. Telephone (305) 322-1314

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Sanford's 'Buddy' In Hollywood Actor Ready For T-Shirt Reading: 'Kiss Me, I'm Almost Famous'

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Sanford actor Hardy "Buddy" Rawls, who has been plying his craft in New York and Los Angeles for about eight years, said he's ready for a T-shirt reading 'Kiss me, I'm almost famous.'

He could still, he said, be scheduled for a television "Lifestyles of the Barely Making It," instead of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."

However, Rawls, 34, on a holiday visit with his mother Eva Bell Rawls of Sanford, said he has worked almost steadily in plays, commercials and television shows over the years. He got a fairly late start as an actor after a stint in the U.S. Navy. But his career has taken a definite upward swing since he moved to Studio City, Calif., about two years ago.

Within the last three month he has worked on four movies, including his first starring role opposite Harvey Korman in Munchies, a comedy take off on Gremlins and Critters.

In Munchles, Rawis, a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School, plays 'Big Ed,' the chief of police and Korman's sidekick.

It's a typical role for Rawls, who is usually casts as cops or coaches, naturals for his burly,

As a character actor, who can play both comedy and drama, Rawls said, with any luck his career is just beginning.

baiding blond all-American looks. On another visit home in early 1985, he played a coach in the Orlando-Sanford-made film, D.A.R.Y.L.

His "Dudley Dooright" chin, he believes is one thing that makes casting directors see him as the image of a cop.

His name helps too in winning him the role of the big guy. "Hardy is my real name," he said. And it was the name of his late father. Today any time Rawls is called by his boyhood nickname of Buddy, he knows it's someone from home.

He's used to being called Hardy now. "I laugh, because I go to auditions and I say, 'I'm Hardy Rawls.' They go, 'Sure.' It helps. I'm a Hardy guy." said Rawls. who at 5-feet, 9-inches tall weighs 195 pounds.



television series: The New Love American Style, Foley Square, Valerie, The New Twilight Zone and Alfred Hitchcock Presents.

Rawis hopes he may be in a pilot for an upcoming series and would like to star in an ensemble situation comedy like Cheers.

"I thought televison would be the thing I would get more into." he said. "But it seems I'm having more doors open in film, so we'll see what happens."

Rawls said he's thinking of having 'obnoxious' added to his resume, since many of the boisterous characters he plays are more than a bit obnoxious.

He has also, he joked, just about dropped two appearances on Divorce Court from his credits.

Divorce Court, in which a retired judge and real lawyers rehash the cases of couples, played by actors, being divorced, was fun to do, but a bit embarrassing, Rawls said.

The shows are taped at the rate of three per day and there's one rehersal before the taping. "If you mess up your lines and you can keep going they'll keep taping as long as you can give the lawyer his cue. He'll keep asking questions." Rawls said.

The actors don't know the outcome of the cases in advance and to get into his role of a man divorcing his comedian wife who made him the butt of her jokes, Rawls, a bachelor, said, "I just thought of the humilation of having my wife make jokes about me.

"No one knows what the judge is going to say. So you have to show whatever you feel. They like people who can make faces."

For his earlier appearance on Divorce Court, Rawis protrayed a Nashville, Tenn. hair designer and covered his own balding head with a black Elvis Presley-style wig. He had to laugh at himself, he said.

Rawls hasn't "gone Hollywood." In fact, he said, he lives in a typical suburbian community and is very involved in his church. He has even produced a couple of plays for his church and said he hopes to eventually produce or direct films. An actor he said has little control over the finished product and that's why many, himself included, want to be more involved in the production end of pictures.

He said he's not the type to be asked to romp on the casting couch and he makes a point to avoid the drug scene. "It's like if you don't want to be around it you won't see it. I hear it's there and you canfind it." he said. However, "Most actors and actresses are becoming very conservative because they see the damage drugs have done not only to their friends but to everything. It destroys the temple God gave you. It destroys your voice, your mind. Why should you abuse the very thing you make money with?" he said.

"My agent told me not to lose weight. I said, no problem and went out and had myself a deli sandwich and a beer."

He has an image of being even bigger than he is. His booming voice also plays a part in that overall picture. Rawis has been told, 'You look like you have that former glory.' "I go former, former glory. This is it. This is glory now. I'm in my prime," Rawis said.

But as a character actor, who can play both comedy and drama, Rawls said, with any luck his career is just beginning.

In addition to Munchles he has completed smaller parts in the films: Blue Movies, in which he plays a bumbling ganster; a Home Box Office western. The Quick and the Dead playing a blacksmith opposite Sam Elliot; and a bit part as a cop in Real Men, with John Ritter.

In 1986 he also made apperances on several

Hardy 'Buddy' Rawls credits church and Sanford roots for his success.

Rawls said his church and his Sanford roots have helped form his character.

"I'm thankful for the way I grew up in Sanford. The values that were a part of the community. A lot of peple don't realize what they have here. It's really a blessing to come from someplace like this where you grew up with middle class values. America and apple pie."

And it's a way of life that Rawls is transforming into a career in the shaky world of show business.

BSP Valentine Girls Vie For Queen Title

By Doris Dietrich PEOPLE Editor

Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Girls are polishing up on their charm and poise and putting their best smiles forward these days.

It's getting close to Feb. 14 when one of the women representing Sanford City Council of Beta Sigma Phi and the local chapters will be named Valentine Queen at the big ball that night.



Ruth Hoffon is chairman of this year's ball which will be held from 8 p.m. to 12.30 a.m., at the VFW Hall in DeBary. The event is open to the public.

And now, meet the candidates who represent their chapters during the entire year at various functions and socsial gatherings.

SANFORD CITY COUNCIL OF BETA SIGMA PHI

Barbara Gorman is the 1986-87 Valentine Girl for Sanford City Council of Beta Sigma Phi. She is a member of Preceptor Beta Lambda Chapter and has been a sorority member for 18 years, having served in every capacity except recording secretary.

Barbara, employed as an accounting clerk with the Department of Public Safety, Seminole County, has three children. Don, Jason and Rhonda.

Her hobbies include bowling, singing and counted cross-stitch.

Barbara is a member of Lakeview Baptist Church, Lake Mary, where she sings in the adult choir, is director of the children's choir, is a fifth and sixth grade Sunday School teacher and is part-time financial secretary.

She also serves on the Lake Mary Historical Commission and is a member of the Board of Directors of Seminole County Historical Society.

What is Beta Sigma Phi to Barbara?

"Beta Sigma Phi has been good for me. 1 always tell others that BSP is big on selfdevelopment and offers opportunities to grow through cultural activities and programs and socially through forming lasting friendships.

"I have enjoyed cultural programs and outings with my sisters that I probably would never have done alone. We have shared good times and bad times, and friendships have grown. What is Beta Sigma Phi to me? Friends. Learning, sharing, having fun, growing, and supporting each other in our efforts to be the best that we can be."

GAMMA LAMBDA

The 1986-87 Valentine Girl for Gamma Lambda Chapter is Sylvia Smith who has been a sorority member for one year.

Sylvia, vice-president/draftsperson for V. Kelly successful civic involvement. One of the best Smith Land Surveyors in Sanford, says she learning and personal growth aspects for me has



Sylvia Smith

enjoys water sports, photography, gardening and bjeyeling. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education from the University of Florida in 1979, is a past member of Seminole County Board of Realtors and is a member of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Sylvia is also Public Affairs chairman for the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, career connection director for Kappa Alpha Theta Orlando area Alumnae Club and is on the Advisory Board of Rollins College Chapter Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

What does Beta Sigma Phi mean to Sylvia?

"Beta Sigma Phi is one of my life's rewarding experiences. Involvement in our sorority affords me the opportunity to channel my talents through group cooperation and support into successful civic involvement. One of the best learning and personal growth aspects for me has



Pat Blakely

been service chairman for Gamma Lambda. Our common bond of helping others less fortunate and in need builds unity through proud and worthwhile accomplishments. I'm proud to be a sister to so many diverse and talented peope. The many special friendships I have through Beta Sigma Phi will certainly last a lifetime."

LAUREATE ALPHA TAU

Laureaté Alpha Tau Chapter has selected June Helms, a sorority member for 23 years, for its 1986-87 Valentine Girl. A Sanford native and homemaker, June and her husband. Carl, are the parents of three children, James, Marti and Bobby Warner.

In BSP, June has held the offices of president, vice president and corresponding sceretary and has served on every committee. Her hobbies are



In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

Sunday, Jan. 4, 1987

Expert To Air New Tax Laws At CC Meet

Lake Mary's Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly meeting on Jan. 7, at 8:00 a.m., at the CIA Building in Lake Mary. Guest speaker is Roger Bowen from Green Dycus & Co. PA. He will discuss new tax laws for 1987.

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The Chamber would also like to announce winners in the Lake Mary Annual Christmas Lighting Contest. Residential winners are: first, Daniel C. Boody and family; second, Tim and Lisa Brooklyn; and third, Wayne and Carol Hoffman. They received cash awards for their creativeness. Receiving plaques for their efforts are the following businesses: first, Lake Mary City Hall; second, Lake Mary Florist; and third, George Duryea, certified public accountant.

Lake Mary Garden Club met at the home of its president, Mrs. Dale Cline, for a Christmas dinner and an exchange of gifts. Present were Dale Cline, Mildred Sandusky, Lois Pugh, Barbara Graham, Cora Smedley, Margaret Ulmer, Lillian Allison, and Evelyn Rice.

Several active members had to miss this festive occasion. Mary and Harry Terry were unable to attend due to an injury he sustained during a recent fall. Peggy Alken had an illness in her family.

The Garden Club is now planning a parking lot plant and item sale. This event will be held on March 28 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at The Shoppes of Lake Mary. Proceeds will go toward landscaping the CIA Building grounds.

Their next meeting will be on Jan. 14, 10:30



a.m., at the home of Evelyn Rice. Guest speaker will be Markita Nelson from Florida Power Corporation. Her topic is "How to Make Your Home More Energy Efficient."

The public and prospective new members are cordially invited to attend. For additional . information call Dale Cline, 322-6951.

Dr. Clyde Climer and Dr. John Morgan of Physicians Birthing Center, Longwood, had their annual Christmas dinner and awards banquet at Captain Appleby's in Mount Dora.

The gala dinner was attended by Dr. Clyde Climer and his wife Leta, Bobbie Bodnar, Barbara Warnaar, Andy and Patty Thomas, David and JoAnn Thomas, Ron and Barbara Schwebs, Toni Burnell and Michael Spangler.

Mrs. Patty Thomas received a \$50 savings bond for the Safety and Achievement Award. This honor is given to the person who contributes to safety in the office and for promoting good patient relations.

The Longwood Woman's Club will hold a luncheon at the Cavalier Restaurant, Sanford, on Jan. 6 at 11:30 a.m. Hostesses for this event are June Lormann, Agnes Weber and Sharon Wright. Guests are welcome.

Tron Dugan, a 1986 graduate of Lake Mary High School, is home after completing Army Basic Training at Fort Sill in Oklahoma. On Jan. 2 he will return to Fort Sill for an intensive 14-week course in electronics. Tron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dugan, Longwood.

The American Red Cross Chapter in Longwood is offering two types of classes this month.

Combined classes in Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) will be given on Monday, Jan. 5 and Wednesday, Jan. 7 from 6:00 to 9:30 p.m. This includes adult, child, and infant CPR as well as basic life support. Fee for this course is \$10.00 and certification remains in effect for one year.

A first aid multimedia class will be held on Saturday, Jan. 17, from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This course of instruction includes a workbook that allows students to progress at their own pace, films, lectures and hands-on experiences. The fee for this workshop is \$12.00 and certification remains in effect for three years.

All classes are conducted in the chapter building at 705 State Road 434 in Longwood just west of South Seminole Hospital. Please note that the Red Cross in Longwood has a new phone number. For additional information or registration now phone (305) 332-8200.

After a four week talent search held at the new Omni International Hotel in downtown Orlando. Ashley Stuntz of Longwood was one of four Central Floridians to be awarded roles in the Hollywood movie "StarDancer." Stuntz was runner-up in the beauty contest. Because of a wealth of talent found at the Orlando finals, judges also offered second place finalists an opportunity to participate in this film.

James Blake, producer and director of "StarDancer," and John Walters, associate pro-ducer, served as official judges. They flew to Orlando from Hollywood where they are affiliated with American Independent Productions. According to Blake, "Orlando was our 54th talent search contest out of a scheduled 100 and we are extremely impressed with the wide range of talent available in Central Florida."

Joe Sacco of Longwood placed first in his section of the Fall North American Bridge Championships held in Atlanta. He and his partner Mark Itabashi from California were part of the Life Master Men's Pairs, a nationally rated event that featured more than 376 players from the United States and Canada. This championship is sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League.













Helen Hamner

...Queen

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sewing and needlework and her outside activities include hunting, fishing and gardening.



June Helms

What does Beta Sigma Phi mean to June? "Sharing happy and sad times, sitting the night shift with a dying friend, being blessed with physical and material support from sisters from all chapters when my husband was sick, comforting each other through teen-age kids and grandchildren, and sharing what I have with a new-found, old friend through fellowship pledge."

PRECEPTOR BETA LAMBDA Linda R. Morris is Preceptor Beta Lambda's

1986-87 Valentine Girl. She has been a member of the sorority for 20 years and she has held all the offices and has served on all committees.

Barbara Gorman

Linda, office manager for DeLand Dodge Inc., DeLand, and her husband, David, are the parents of a daughter. Stacey.

Her hobbles include reading, shopping, sports, music and going to the beach. She is a Dividend with Seminole High School Band where her daughter is a member of the dance team.

What does Beta Sigma Phi mean to Linda? "Beta Sigma Phi is an important part of my life

and has been for many years. I think one of the most important aspects of being a Beta Sigma Phiis the lasting friendships that develop and grow over the years. My sisters in sorority have always been there for me whenever I have needed anything and I know that will never change."

PRECEPTOR DELTA DELTA

Preceptor Delta Delta Chapter has selected Helen Hamner for its 1986-87 Valentine Girl. She has served in all offices and has chaired all committees during her 26 years as a member of the sorority.

Helen, employed as a sales clerk at Luria's, and her husband Don, are the parents of four children, Rebe, Karl, Donna and Brenda. There are two grandchildren. Her hobbies are gardening, sewing and camping.

What does Beta Sigma Phi mean to Helen? "Since becoming a Beta Sigma Phi member, 1 have had some of the most rewarding, fulfilling experiences of my life. My sisters are my best friends, my support system. They accept me for myself, and not what I feel I should be. I feel I have gained more knowledge than all my years in school. I find new challenges at every meeting and social event. I enjoy the feeling of community involvement I get from chapter service activities. These women have helped me build confidence in myself and my capabilities. Beta Sigma Phi is life, learning and friendship."

PSI BETA

Lori Lynn Walvick of Longwood is the 1986-87 Valentine Girl for Psi Beta Chapter #12247, Longwood. Lori, employed in advertising and marketing, and her husband Stanley are the parents of two children, Mandy and Jeffrey.

She has been a sorority member for four and one-half years and has held the offices of president and secretary. Lori has also chaired various committees.

Her hobbies are arts and crafts, shopping. entertaining and exercise. Her activities include: a member of Golden Gala Circle of Friends. Florida Hospital, a member of Orlando Science Center Guild, a member of Board of Directors for Florida Child Abuse Foundation and a member of the P.T.A.

What does Beta Sigma Phi mean to Lori?

"Beta Sigma Phi was truly a gift extended to me. No other organization I have found can offer so much and request so little in return. Womens' everyday lives seem so pressured and we look for outlets to feel needed and good friends to lean on.

"Sorority gives you all facets and, in my opinion, the sisterhood that one experiences outshines any other foundation. I have grown personally so much with this affiliation and the chapter has given me the strength and confidence to step into other areas in my life. I'm deeply honored and proud to be a small part of a very large dream."

XI BETA ETA

XI Beta Eta Chapter has selected Darlene Moore for its 1986-87 Valentine Girl. Married to Nell Moore. Darlene is office manager for a mortgage company.

She has been a member of the sorority for three years and has served as roording secretary and has worked on several committees.

Darlene's hobbies are camping and gardening and collecting coins, stamps, rocks, dirt, matchbooks and tea pots. At the International Moose Convention in Chicago in May, 1986, Darlene was named "Women of the Moose Star Recorder."

What does Beta Sigma Phi mean to Darlene?

"Friendship, friendship, friendship, It's great. Only meeting twice a month, people develop friendships that will endure the years. Perhaps some people don't realize this, but you can't help becoming involved with your sisters. We share love, children, building homes, death of loved ones and talk of our dreams and goals. I have learned and enjoyed many things in the sorority. I love the socials we have each month. Beta Sigma HAS and WILL continue to be a part of my life for years to come."

XI EPSILON SIGMA

Pat Blakeley is the 1986-87 Valentine Girl for Xi Epsilon Sigma Chapter. Pat has been a member of the sorority for nine and one-half years and has held every office as well as worked on all committees.

She and her husband Fred are the parents of three children, Geoffry, Jason and Debra. Pat's hobbies are bowling and sewing ans she is active in her childrens' activities.

What does Beta Sigma Phi mean to Pat? "As all of my family are up North, Beta Sigma Phi





Myrtice Clark

hobbles are collecting needlewrok patterns and collecting living plants.

She and her husband George are the parents of four children. Danny, Cathrine, Connie and Douglas. They have three grandchildren.

What does Beta Sigma Phi mean to Myrtice? "Meeting new and interesting friends and helping others. Beta Sigma Phi helps me grow within myself meeting new challenges and goals."

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FILMETER What's new in movies and video **Robert DiMattee**

'Crimes' Almost **Embraces** Parody

IN MOVIE THEATERS CRIMES OF THE HEART (PG-13) In this slow-starting but soon lively movie of Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize play, the three eccentric MaGrath sisters gather at the family home in Hazelhurst, Miss. Each, in her own way, is frazzled. Babe (Sissy Spacek), the youngest, is out on bail, having been arrested for shooting her lawyer husband. Middle sister Meg (Jessica Lange) has returned from Hollywood, where she struggled as a singer (while living in the fast lanc). Lenny (Diane Keaton), the oldest, has settled for an uneasy spinsterhood, while caring for Old Granddaddy (Hurd Hatfleld).

Glorying in the tradition of Southern playwrights like Williams and Inge, "Crimes" almost embraces parody: It's a Southern gothic sitcom with a saving measure of lyricism. Henley, who wrote the screenplay, skirts pathos while searching out her characters' weird humor and crazed vitality.

There are some deliciously macabre jokes, like the shot of a newspaper clipping that reports the joint suicide of the sisters' mother and her cat. And the three leading actresses form a juicy ensemble: Jessica Lange is terrifically earthy, Diane Keaton mesmerizingly high-strung and Sissy Spacek zestfully dizzy.

Directed by Bruce Beresford ("Tender Mercies"), the movie doesn't quite ignite, nor does it hide the play's inherent, if likable, shallowness. But it's an amusing film — and a real actor's showcase. GRADE: 3 stars

Fonda gives a tense, unconvinwearing her hair blond and faking tipsiness. (Her acting will be from the groom's side. I doesn't improve when she goes am sure his family must think brunette, either.)

Everything that could go wrong with this movie does. the spring, and my husband said Director Sidney Lumet that my sister and her spouse ("Serpico," "Dog Day After- will be invited over his dead noon") is out of his element with body. I don't want to be as small a thriller that needs to be stylish and ridiculous as they have and quick, and is neither, Costars Jeff Bridges (the ex-cop who becomes Fonda's cohort/lover) and Raul Julia (her estranged husband/hairdresser) give slack performances. The musical score by Paul Chihara is attitude to your husband's and laughably overwrought. GRADE: 1 star

NEW HOME VIDEO

THE MARRIAGE OF MARIA BRAUN (R) RCA cassette. \$69.95. The late West German Fassbinder remains an acquired funerals. taste. This 1978 movie seems his most straightforward and accessible: it's a good introduction to his work. The study of a war bride (Hanna Schygulla) share something I read some who rises from the ashes of a years ago in a mystery novel by defeated Germany to become a walking illustration of that Mother" (Doubleday, 1969). country's "economic miracle," it's an etched-in-acid comedy of survival. Schygulla's Maria is probably the most compelling opportunist since the memorable femmes fatales of old Hollywood. GRADE: 31/3 stars

MR. LOVE (PG-13) Warner Home Video, \$69.95. A fetching little oddity from England about a quiet married gardener (Barry Foster) who blossoms as a ladies' THE MORNING AFTER (R) It man late in life. Among the spider enthusiast and a moviehouse usherette who mimes star roles in the films shown where she works. This 1985 comedy bears a few too many similarities to Truffaut's "The Man Who Loved Women," though it has its own loony English mood and manner. GRADE: 21/2 stars

be invited, either! So there will be just the groom's family and my sister cing performance, mostly while and her husband at the wedding, with the rest of the guests who

> we are a bunch of loonies. been, so I insist that we send them an invitation to our son's

Some advice, please.

your sister's. Punishing an entire group for the actions of a few is unfair and childish.

I would urge families to put aside their grievances at a time when families should gather to celebrate a joyous occasion. Your husband should save his director Rainer Werner "dead body" pronouncement for

> DEAR ABBY: It has been a while since anyone gave a kind word for our police, so let me Tobias Wells, "Die Quickly, Dear ARNIE ALDER, ATHENS,

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Our son is getting married in wedding.

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DEAR HAD IT: 1 prefer your

sounded like a fresh start for female quarry are a moony Jane Fonda, a renewal of her craft after too many years of playing role models instead of roles. The part of a blowzy alcoholic who wakes up one morning to find a murdered man in her bed even suggested the great days of "Klute" (where she played a call girl stalked by a murdered).

Alas, "The Morning After" is a botch - a poorly motivated excellent, 3 stars - good, 2 thriller-romance in which Jane stars - fair, 1 star - poor)

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Getting Married

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Shroud Scientist Schedules Free Lecture At Stetson

A Scientific Inquiry into the Validity of the Shroud of Turin is the topic of a free slide presentation and lecture at Stetson University, DeLand, by Dr. Dan Scavone, one of the scientists who studied the validity of the shroud in 1978. The lecture is scheduled Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. in Elizabeth Hall Auditorium.

The Shroud of Turin, considered by many to be the burial shroud of Jesus of Nazareth, is a piece of linen cloth 14 feet by 3½ feet. In 1978, a group of respected scientists from major institutions investigated the Shroud of Turin for authenticity. Dr. Scavone, professor of ancient history at the University of Southern Indiana, was a member of the scientific investigative team which found the shroud to be anatomically, pathologically and physiologically correct.

The slide lecture is sponsored by Stetson University Artist and Lecturers Committee for Winter Term 1987.

Biblical Principles Of Economics

Richard T. Kirk, seminar director and account manager, will be leading the first session of a series of financial seminars entitled "Put Your Money Where Your Heart Is" Wednesday at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry. The session on "Biblical Principles of Economics" will begin at 7 p.m. following the 6 p.m. Family Dinner in fellowship hall.

Kirk is a registered representative and investment advisory associate. He is on the stewardship committee of First Baptist Church of Orlando.

The series will continue through Feb. 25 and future leaders include Joseph F. Bert, vice chairman of the board of directors of Certified Financial Services. Inc.: Peter L. Chamberlain. general manager of the Acacia Financial Group; Scott G. Thomas, account manager and investment advisor; and a representative from Consumer Credit Counseling Service.

The seminar is open to the public and those attending are asked to bring their Bibles.

A new class for fellowship support and learning for single parents will also begin under the leadership of the Rev. Wight Kirtley. Also offered Wednesday night are adult Bible study and classes for all ages.

Religious Liberty Secretary

Dr. William Miller, chairman of the department of rhetoric and communication at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, will speak on the separation of church and state in a lecture Religious Liberty. Then and Now Thursday at Stetson University, DeLand. His appearance will be sponsored by Stetson's Winter Term 1987 and is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Elizabeth Hall Auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Miller is the author of several books including Yankee from Georgia: The Emergence of Jimmy Carter and The Protestant

Religious Observance Opens King Birthday Celebration

By Jane Casselberry **Herald Religion Editor**

of Bethune-Cookman College of Daytona Beach and a former Sanford resident, will deliver the sermon at a joint service of worship and praise to open a series of city-wide Martin Luther King Birthday Celebration events. The community service will

take place on Sunday, Jan. 11 at 2 p.m. in the Sanford Civic Center. Ministers from Sanford area black and white churches are participating in the program. The theme for the celebration

to commemorate the contributions made by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. towards the recognition of the common bond that unites people of all colors and creeds, will be "Peace and Growth through Brotherhood, according to the Rev. Richard Danielak, chairman of the Religious Observance planning committee.

The co-pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Danielak is assisted on the committee by the Rev. Paul Murphy, First Baptist Church, and the Rev. James Hagin, Providence Missionary **Baptist Church.**

A choir composed of members from a number of local churches will be featured. Among the musical selections on the program will be congregational

hymns. To God Be the Glory and Let There Be Peace on Earth; Dr. Oswald Bronson, president and the Battle Hymn of the Republic, a medley and an anthem by the choir. Dancers from the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole will perform and interpretive dance to Morning Has Broken reflecting the light of the new day brought about in this nation by Dr. King and the **Civil Rights movement.**

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith will give the official greeting from the city. Also taking part on program will be the Rev. Tommy Jacobs, Pinecrest Baptist Church, master of ceremonies; the Rev. David Bohannon of New Life Assembly Church. call to worship and invocation: the Rev. Amos Jones, St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church. scripture; the Rev. Frederick Mann, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, prayers of concern; the Rev. Peter Courlas Jr., Sanford Alliance Church: the Rev. John H. Woodard, Allen Chapel AME Church; and the Rev. Willis Patten, Congregational Christian Church, benediction.

Danielak said. "By this celebration we not only seek to give God worship and praise, but also to express our gratitude and love, and our many petitions, and to focus attention upon the need for us as a community of many racial backgrounds, to coexist and work together for the



Heather Hoffman Is one of the six Interpretive dancers to perform in the religious observance to launch the Martin Luther King celebration.

betterment of our society."

On the Usher Supply committee are the Rev. George A. Bule. First United Methodist Church: the Rev. Dan Coy. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church: the Rev. James Hagin, Providence Missionary Baptist Church, and the Rev. Amos Jones.

celebration will be a noon benefit luncheon on Jan. 14 at which singer Pearl Balley will speak. The Youth Night will be Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. and a commemorative banquet with Dr. Frederick Humphries, president of Florida A&M University, as speaker is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 17. All of the events will be held

A highlight of the week's at the civic center.

Same Issues Face Churches In 1987

By David E. Anderson **UPI Religion Writer**

Curran, considered by the Vatican to The new year will be more of the same for dissent too sharply from church teaching on

Roman Catholic community.

consolidating the fundamentalist's hold over the 14.4 million-member body. How that control will be exercised could

be demonstrated as early as February when

and Politics.

Film On Peer Pressure

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will be showing the film Standing up to Peer Pressure for area youth at 6 p.m. this Sunday. In the film, Rich Wilkerson, a dynamic youth evangelist, challenges young people in a candid and humorous way to take a stand in the face of peer pressure applying to Biblical principles to attain a victorious Christian life.

Happy Hunters Here

Internationally known evangelist Charles and Frances Hunter, known as "The Happy Hunters", preaching, teaching and healing services Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and Monday at noon and 7 p.m. at New Life Assembly of God, 100 Kennel Road, Sanford. They are the authors of more than 30 inspirational books that have sold nine million copies.

Rummage Sale Set

The Nativity Council of Catholic Women will hold a rummage sale and cake sale Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Church of the Nativity, County Road 427, Lake Mary. Good used clothing and furniture will be offered for sale.

Aglow To Meet

Aglow Central Orlando Fellowship's next meeting will be Saturday, Jan. 10, at Morrison's Cafeteria on U.S. Highway 17-92 at the Winter Park Mall. Fellowship and coffee at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting at 10 a.m. Fran Hagel, who has spoken to many Aglow groups, will speak on God's power in her life.

Mission Speaker

Melenda Edmiston, Wycliffe Bible translator in Papua New Guinea, will speak on her experiences there at a meeting of the United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist in Casselberry Wednesday at 10 a.m. Installation of officers and a potluck luncheon will follow.



many religious bodies as issues – both inside and outside churches and synagogues - that dominated the headlines and interests of members in 1986 remain unresolved.

But look for at least one secular issue the troubling question of growing poverty and President Reagan's effort to reform the nation's welfare system - to capture the moral and ethical attention of the Christian and Jewish religious communities.

Many of the issues that dominated 1986 - relations between the Vatican and U.S. Catholics, religiously based opposition to South Africa's system of apartheid and the fundamentalist-moderate tension in the Southern Baptist Convention - all remain unresolved and will continue to play their role in church life in the coming year.

In particular, the prickly relations between the Vatican and U.S. Catholics, underscored by Rome's disciplining of liberal Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen and stripping the Rev. Charles Curran of his license and status as an official Catholic theologian will continue to dominate much of what happens within the

a number of moral issues such as abortion. homosexuality and contraception, is fighting his ouster and the case could wind up in the secular courts.

The strife between liberal Catholics and the Vatican forms a tense backdrop for Pope John Paul II's scheduled U.S. visit in September.

Nor does it appear that the racial strife in South Africa - labelled a kairos, or crisis, moment for the churches - and perhaps the overriding mission concern of America's major mainline denominations in the past year will ease any time soon.

Leadership of the American churches. gathered together for the first time since the civil rights crisis of the 1960s, acting jointly as The Churches' Emergency Committee on South Africa, played a key role in 1986 in pushing for tough economic sanctions against South Africa and winning a Senate override of President Reagan's veto of the legislation.

In 1986 the Southern Baptist Convention again elected a fundamentalist leader - the Rev. Adrian Rogers - to lead the nation's largest Protestant denomination, apparently the denomination's executive committee looks at continued funding for the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, a key target of fundamentalists who seek the change the church's historic positions on social and church-state issues, and considers a report and recommendations from the convention's Peace Committee designed to bring an end to the bitter factional fighting.

Also to watch in 1987: the embryonic presidential campaign of fundamentalist television star Pat Robertson. The popular host of the 700 Club has already demonstrated that he can mobilize money and manpower and is expected to make his final decision on whether or not to seek the Republican nomination in mid-September.

Also coming up in the new year, some good news for church unity as three of the major Lutheran bodies in the nation, who agreed separately to merge with one another, hold their unifying conventions in May. The new church, expected to boast a membership of more than 5 million members, will be constituted officially Jan. 1. 1988.

Becoming The Person You Want To Be

He personified conservative elegance and style, matched with classic, lean good looks. One might have thought he grew up on New York's fashionable East Side and summered in Newport. Choate for certain - and then Williams. His father's business? Banking, in all likelihood.

Carv Grant was his name. But not really. We were wrong about that too, as about all the other things.

His father wasn't a banker, but a presser for a clothing firm in unfashionable Bristol, England. His mother was put in a mental hospital when young Archibald - his real name was Archibald Leach - was 9 years old. He ran away from home when



he was 13 and later worked as a stilt-walker at Coney Island and as a mime and comic on the vaudeville circuit. At age 26 he was still being listed in the program credits as Archibald Leach.

This was obviously not a case of future events casting their shadow before them.

But a few years later the young man from England's lower middle classes was the darling of New York hostesses. By the middle 1930s, with a new name, Cary Grant had established himself as the sophisticated charmer of the silver screen. In 1942 he married one of the richest women in the world, Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton.

kind of transformation, but most of them are mythical or fictional.

The most famous is Eliza Doolittle, the cockney flower girl of Shaw's play "Pygmalion." The Broadway show and movie were called "My Fair Lady." The tattered, ill-spoken Eliza is turned by Professor Henry Higgins into a beautiful woman who

said they are paid less than men fares worse than some denomi-Shaw took his idea from Greek delivering special gifts to their homes. nations in placing clergywomen 70 percent of the women reand Roman legends. Pygmalion, in similar positions. porting they believe more a sculptor in Cyprus, fashioned a in local parishes. An earlier study by the 1.7 million-member denomination's The study said about one-third women have decision-making beautiful ivory statue and fell in Seminole Christian Sharing Center throughout the week. Board of Pensions found women of the women clergy serve in roles at the local church level love with it. Venus, the goddess clergy earn about 75 percent of local churches, compared to 77 than in 1979. of love, answered Pygmalion's

life. Named Galatea, she returned Pygmalion's love and bore him a son, and they lived happily ever after.

If Galatea was the creation of Pygmalion and Eliza was the creation of Professor Higgins, Cary Grant was the creation of Archibald Leach.

"I pretended to be somebody 1wanted to be and i finally became that person." Grant once said. "Or he became me. At any rate, we met at some point."

This is a good way to make something of yourself if you are not satisfied with yourself. Pretend you are the person you would like to be. It's called "acting as if" and can work miracles.

Look what it did for Max Beerbohm's "Happy Hypocrite." This ugly fellow put on the mask of a handsome man so he could win the girl of his dreams which he did. Then sometime later, when the mask got pulled off, his own face had become like the face on the mask.

Changing his name may have Streisand."

prayers by bringing the statue to helped in Archibald Leach's transformation. It has worked for others - like Emanuel Goldenberg, Ella Geisman, Mary von Losch and Doris Koppelhoff. How far do you think people with names like those would have gone in the entertainment field?

> But as Edward G. Robinson. June Allyson, Marlene Dietrich and Doris Day they did all right.

> You may not have to change your name, however, to become a more successful you. Just imagine you are the person you have always wanted to be. Then start acting like that person. You may fool everybody - including yourself.

> You may have an experience like that of the woman who was complimented on her singing at a party. "You sing divinely," said the hostess.

"Oh. I can't sing at all," protested the woman.

But that song, it was superb," replied the hostess.

"Oh, that," said the woman. "I was just imitating Barbra

Women Clergy: Problems In The Workplace

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Women ordained to the ministry may have a special calling, but they share some occupational hazards with other females in the workplace: discrimination in to the ministry - beginning inhiring, low pay and sexual harassment, a survey shows.

The survey, conducted by the United Church of Christ's Coordinating Center for Women in Church and Society, found that 60 percent of the women clergy responding said they were rejected for job because of their gender.

Of those responding, 43 per- Church in American (LCA) with cent said they encountered sexual harassment on the job either by colleagues or parishoners - and 72 percent

what their male counterparts make.

The United Church of Christ was the first mainline Protestant denomination to ordain women 1853 - and currently counts some 1,460 women, or 14.5 percent, of its 10,085 ministers. Other Protestant denominations with women clergy are Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) with 13.4 percent, United Methodist Church with 8 percent, Presbyterian Church with 7.1 percent and Lutheran

5.5 percent. But although the United Church of Christ has a larger percentage of women clergy, it

percent for the LCA and 72.6 for the United Methodist Church. The Presbyterians, with 24.5 percent and the Disciples, with 18.8 percent have fewer women serving in local parishes than the United Church of Christ. The survey indicated that

women were doing better at the national level. "While the national church's total number of professional staff

decreased from 159 in 1978 to 138 in 1986, the number of women professionals rose from 44 to 59." the report said.

Despite the problems, both the women and men surveyed believe the church has made progress in equality for women, with 79 percent of the men and

When he died recently, he was worth \$40 million.

There are precedents for this

can pass for a duchess.

Wise Men Make Deliveries

Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will celebrate the Second Sunday after Christmas this Sunday. There will be two services with Holy Communion being celebrated at 8 a.m. and officers for the new year installed at 10:30 a.m. The Junior High Youth will play "Wise Men" to the children of the congregation in the afternoon by

Members of Ascension will serve as volunteers at the South



TONIGHT'S TV HOLATIN SEITER

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AFTERNOON

2:00 (11) MOVIE "Rodeo Girt" (1980) Ketherine Ross, Bo Hopkins, Besed on the true story of Sue Pirtle. The wills of a champion rodeo performer decides to by her husband's line of work deepite his objections. (10) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL: A CONVERSATION WITH HUW

WHELDON Originally telecast in 1975, this conversation with Bir Huw Wheidon, managing director of BBC-TV for seven years, examines the influx of British TV program ming Into American public TV schedules. Alistair Cooke updates Wheldon's shaping of British television. (R)

2:50 (2) MOVIE "My Friend Flicka" (1943) Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster. An idealistic boy develope a bond of friendship with a horse thought too wild to tame.

3:00 (10) FACES OF JAPAN (8) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Florida at Georgia (Live)

3:30 (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL A visit to Surinam to study the Djuka tribe, descendants of West Afri-

can slaves who escaped the Dutch. 4:00

ture From The Pil" in answer to a TO BE ANNOUNCED distress call, the Doctor lands on the planet Chloris, where vegetation sional Playoff Game, Washington is plentiful and metals are scarce. Redskins or San Francisco 49ers at (I) BONANZA Chicago Bears. "NFL Today" will air at 3:30 pm E.S.T. on most CBS (11) BOB NEWHART

stations. (Live) (11) MOVIE "Thunder And Lightning" (1977) Devid Carradine, Kata Jackson, A moonshiner and his girlfriend try to stop the delivery of a batch of deadly brew accidentally concocted by her father.

4:30 TO B NOT ENOUGH TO GO

D (10) MODERN MATURITY Guests include artists Richard and

Betty Loshie. Also: a report on reading nutrition labels and a nostalgic look at construction techniques.

4:35 2 SALTWATER ANGLER

5:00 (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN NEVIEW D (B) (S) MAMA'S FAMILY The Harpers race to the betting window when Mama has visions of winning horses. (R)

mate in limousines. (R) 5:05 (11) MOVIE "They Died With Their Boots On" (1941) Errol Flynn, 2 FISHING WITH ROLAND MAR-TIN Olivia de Havilland.

5:30 2 COLLEGE BASKETBALL'S TOP TEN PREVIEW A look at the early season top ten picks as seinclud by the National Resketball

12 NIGHT TRACKS Included: Pre-Kool & The Gang ("Victory"), Five mit. Star ("If I Say Yes"); Duran Duran ("Notorious"). In stereo. (2) C MOVIE "Mame" (1974) Lu-

(10) ARTHUR C. CLARGES WORLD OF STRANGS FOWERS Topics: phenioms, fairles and su-pernatural photographs. sheepdog: Bonapart vielts a dentiet; a rew life for an old wool will; a dragon with 18 test is made by the Chib. C STAR C'LA BHOP-AT-HOME ALD BAVE 9:00

9:30 (1) WORLD TOMORNOW (2) PRET BAPTIST CHUNCH (1) PLINTSTONES (1) PRENCH CHEF GOLDEN GIFLE Sophia's long-estranged slater (Nancy Walk-er) drops by unexpectedly. In ster-🗉 🎃 MOVIE "Kies Me Good

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ful" Orndortf; Rowdy Roddy Piper

vs. Adorable Adrian Adonis; Randy

"the Animal" Steele; Junkyard Dog

vs. Handsome Harley Race; Black Jack Mulligan vs. Jimmy Jack Funk.

Union; Sophia Loren on Florida's

Williams Island; Rich Little gives a

tour of his Malibu home; the ulti-

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'Macho Man'' Savage vs. George

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der. In stereo.

(1982) Sally Field, James Caan. A widow who is about to remarry is visited by her late husband's ghost. ANDY GRUPPITH 2 HEART OF THE CITY Kan-(1) VIBRATIONS (11) MOVIE "Utile Miss Marker" (1900) Water Matthew, Julie An-drees. Based on the Damon Ru-nyen story. A gruff, storgy 1900s bookle's life is turned around when nedy becomes the target of an internal Affairs investigation. D (10) WALK THROUGH THE 20TH CENTURY WITH BILL

Adolf Hitler are compared and con-tracted; the childhood of each in he accepts a 6-year-old moppet as a collateral for a racing bet. (10) JOY OF PAINTING traced, as well as their early careers and their rise to power and world-10:05 (I) FATHER MURPHY CE GOOD NEWS

9:30 AMEN The Rev. Gregory be-comes intoxicated by Theime's duck in wine sauce. In stored. (R)

"So You Want To Live Longer?" () TI II WRITTEN (10) WOODWIGHT'S SHOP (() HUNTER Des Des poses as a rock singer to investigate a mur-10:35

C MOVIE "4 For Texas" (1963) (Z) SPENSER: FOR HIRE A do-Frank Sinetra, Ursula Andrees. A scondent Scenser's cherced with shady banker comes up with a res-ty way to settle the differences beblackmail by former clients. (A) C (11) INN NEWS (10) DOCTOR WHO "The Creetween a pair of lauding cowboys.

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EXCITING WORLD OF BED AND BEAUTY

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(10) GOURMET COOKING AFTERHOON

12:00 (I) NFL '88 Hosted by Bob Coetes. Starting time is tentative. D NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-

er" (1962) Anne Bencroft, Patty Duke. A young woman tries to teach a blind and deef girl to emerge from her sightless and soundless world. (10) BUTTENFLIER As they at-

tempt to deal with their own prob-lems, Ria and Ben face enother dllemma -- Russell has become a

(8) MID-DAY BARGAINS

12:30 (I) NFL FOOTBALL AFC DWsional Playoff Game, New England Patriots at Denver Broncos. Starting time may move to 4:00 pm EST.

TO BE ANNOUNCED MOVIES Siskel and Ebert discuse the year's best films. (10) MARK RUSSELL Highlights

of the political autirist's 1988 shows. Topics include the Iranian arms scandal and the iceland sum-

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Doughty explored Arable and attempted to reach the forbidden city of Mecca. B NHAT A COUNTRY! Ninclai sinks into debt when he uses his credit cards on a shopping spree. (R)

6:30 CO NOC NEWS CO ADC NEWS CO (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING

NOW! Shirley protests when her rent goes up. Guest: Alice Ghostley. THE NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER June (Barbars Billingeley) starts dating Oliver's teacher. MOODHOLD KINGDOM

7:00 OUR HOUSE Jessie a sister arrives unexpectedly; David has a crush on his computer teacher. In stereo.

(D) (D) eb hitter/TES (D) (D) MOVIEl "Double Switch" (Premiers) George Newbern, Else-beth Shue. Feeling the need to get back to a simpler lifestyle, a teen idol temporarily trades ide with an unassuming look-alike. A "Dieney Sunday Movie" presentation. CI

(11) BUCK ROGERS (10) JETHINO AND FRIENDS WHEETLING (1) STAR BEARCH 8:00

 (E) VALEPHE Valerie, on her way to meet Michael, gets stranded at the airport. In stores. [] () MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessice poses as the mother of a lovelorn young friend to impress his beloved's snobbish father. C (1971) Bidney Poitier, Barbers McNair, A furniture company manager turns up dead after a fortune in heroin la stolen from him. (10) NATURE A look at the landbased enimals of the Arctic including lemmings, Arctic hares and foxes, and caribou. (Part 2 of 3). In stereo. (R) () (2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLORER An American-Russian

Rahing expedition; a New York couple who sailed from Paris to British India; a leopard's attempt to raise three cube in Kenya; firefighters who bettle forest blazes. (I) GLOW: GORGEOUS LADIES OF WRESTLING

8:30 . (E) EASY STREET (May be preempted) in stereo.

9:00 MOVIE "First Blood" (1982) Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna. Vietnam veteran John Rambo's run-in with the police in a dead wa buddy's hometown escalates into a minor war, in stareo, (R) Cl (1) C MOVIE "At Mother's Re-(Premiere) (Part 1 of 2) Stetania Powers, E.G. Marshall Frances Schreuder's manipulatio of her friends and family results in great wealth and a deadly crime in this fact-based adaptation of (Z) C MOVIE "All Of Me" (1984) Steve Martin, Lily Tomlin, A haplesi lawyer's normal routine assumes a different perspective after a cantankerous heiress's soul transmigrates Into one side of his body. 🗘 (10) MYSTERYI "Agatha Christie's Mise Marple: A Murder is Announced" A newspaper ad giving the specifics of a forthcoming mur-der is treated lightly until a body is found at the announced location (Part 1 of 3) CI (I) WREATLING 10:00 (11) INN NEWS (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Goodbye Mr. Chips" Based on James Hillon's 1934 novella about the headmaster in a turn-of-the century British boys school. In this episode, the bachelor Mr. Chipping arrives at Brookfield School. (Part of 3) 🖂 D SPORTS PAGE (B) TALES FROM THE DARK-**BIDE** With an unusual audience in mind, a mysterious investor revives a television series that was axed 20 ears ago. Guest elar: Darren McGavin, (R)

MONDAY MORNING 5:00 C (11) CHIN NEWS MUSIC (MOIN) (1) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) (2) CUNB OF WELL BONNETT TUE, FILL DOCES LOOK AT ME NOW (WED) CAN YOU BE TIMMER? (11) CHN NEWS

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(10) FARM DAY 7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30

8:00

(2) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

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Busey Faces New, Drug–Free Career

despondent.

By Vernon Scott

UPI Hollywood Reporter HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Gary Busey, 42, quit snorting cocaine a year and a half ago and turned his plummeting career around.

9:00 THE JUDGE DOMANUE 12:06 C PENNY MARCH (TUE-FTR Y. 12:30 9:06 DOWN TO BARTH 0:30 (2) LOVE CONNECTION (11) PETTICONT JUNCTION 1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES DALL MY CHILDREN (11) DICK VAN DYKE (10) WE'RE COOKING HOW 9:35 CILOVE LUCY 10:00 CO BALE OF THE CENTURY MOVIE (TUE-FINI) 1:20 11) FALL OUY MOVIE (MON) (10) CAPTANI KANBAROO (R 10:05 MARCA'S 1:30 THE ASTHE WORLD TURNS (11) BOART PYLE (10) NEW SOUTHERN COOK-HE (MON) (10) NEW SOUTHERN COOK-HE (MON) (10) MICHONAVES ARE FOR COOKING (MED) (10) WOODWINGHT'S SHOP (11) 10:30 (1) BLOCKBUETERS (1) SUPERIOR COURT (10) 3-3-1 CONTACT [] 11:00 (D) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
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11:30 () SCRABBLE () WEBSTER (R) (11) MAUDE

AFTERNOON

12:00 (10) MASTENPISCE THEATHE TUE (10) MYSTERYI (WED) (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT

(10) BECRET CITY 2:35

S:00 GUIDING LIGHT GUIDING LIGHT (11) SCOORY DCO (10) MIETER ROBERS (R) (8) GHOSTBUSTERS

D WORDPLAY

(10) PLONDA HOME GROWN

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5:30 TO PEOPLE'S COURT

(11) JEFFERECINE (10) OCEANUE (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN AVION (TUE)

(10) BUSINESS FILE (A) (WED) (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

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D ROCKY ROAD

"By God, I did quit. It wasn't easy and I can never say I'm. the box office. Busey became cured. Nobody can. You just have to know you can't ever "That's when I took time out a touch it again. Ever. If somebody

(11) TRANSPORMERS (11) DENNIS THE MENACE 8:05 8:30 (11) FLINTSTONES (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) D DEWITCHED

(10) WALL STREET WEEK An conomic review of 1986. (8) IT'S A LIVING

5:35 D FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-

EVENING

6:00

TO BE ANNOUNCED (5) (1) (2) (1) NEWS

(11) SMALL WONDER Jamie plays a judge in a mock triat at and Rod Stewart. In stereo. (10) FRUGAL GOURMET Pork

and sauerkraut, snalls with celery root, and pork roast with grapes are prepared

(B) (A) CHARLES IN CHARGE (Premiere) A college student (Scott Balo) serves as a live-in helper to a family with three children in this series featuring first-run episodes. Stars Willie Aames, Sandra Kerns, James Callahan

6:05 D WRESTLING

6:30 3 CBS NEWS 🕐 🖸 ABC NEWS 📮

 (11) NEW GIDGET As reporters for the school newspaper, Danni

and Gail uncover a scandal (10) HOMETIME A general plan for home electrical systems; expanding existing electrical service; installing a home security system

(B) ONE BIG FAMILY Don's a flop when he teams up with Uncle Jake for a comedy act.

7:00 THROB Sandy convinces her trendy co-worker Blue that they should get better acquainted, (R) (5) A HEE HAW Co-host: George Jones. Guests: Kenny Rogers, Vince Gill, Holly Dunn.

(11) TED KNIGHT SHOW Wendall seeks a companion through the personal ads. (R) D (10) DISCOVER: THE WORLD OF SCIENCE Topics Include: manpowered water vehicles; advances in stress tests that predict heart disorders; a Sonora Desert Museum exhibit of a new mountain habitat; scientific attempts to solve the mystery of the incan pyramids. C)

Dempsey and Makepeace set out to Ihwart a right-wing mastermind's scheme to flood the British government with counterfeit money.

7:30 FLORIDA'S WATCHING 2 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (11) 9 TO 5 Marsha's afraid she may lose her job when Sharman is promoted to vice president.

8:00

 A FACTS OF LIFE Toolie sees a horror movie and then has a nightmare in which her friends are stalked by a killer. In stereo. (7) and the Pike brothers get involved in a bitter gunfight when they give sanctuary to the wife and son of a mobale (2) SIDEKICKS Jake and Ernie

deal with an unexpected guest who learned to speak English by watching TV crime shows. C (11) MOVIE "Cloak And Dagger" (1984) Henry Thomas, Dabney Coleman. An 11-year-old with an overzealous imagination becomes entangled in a real-life spy adventure when he wilnesses a murder and the theft of top-secret military documents. (10) PROFILES OF NATURE (1) STREET HAWK

8:05 (D MOVIE "The Searchers" (1956) John Wayne, Jettrey Hunter, When a Civil War veteran returns home

and finds his two nieces captured by Comanches, he embarks on a live-year search. 8:30 2 (1) 227 Mary and Sandra devise

professional singers. n to help Rose find Mr. Right.

cills Ball, Bestrice Arthur. A young 12:30 O UNTOUCHABLES boy 's sent to live with his last livin relative, an eccentric society wom an who likes to live life to the fullest 1:00 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE COUNTDOWN "Paradise Postponed" Leslie Is now a Cabinet Minister; Lady Grace () D ROCK 'N ROLL EVENING NEWS Scheduled: live performance

is upset when her jewel box, con-taining hidden secrets of her past, by Michael McDonald; features on le stolen. (Part 9 of 11) [] [[2] MOVIE "With Six You Get Eg-Paul McCariney, Billy Crystal, Don Johnson, Lionel Richie, Billy Idol groll" (1968) Doris Day, Brian Keith. Despite the fact that their children don't get along, a widow and a widower decide to marry. 1:30

G COLLEGE BASKETBALL Regional coverage of St. John's at Villanova or Indiana at Ohio State. Game may move to 4:00 pm E.S.T. (Live)

2:00

poses family secrets; Leslie battles

submarine commander ignores reg-

ulations in order to get his vessel

3:20

(2) D MOVIE "Up The Sandbox"

(1972) Barbra Streisand, David Sel-

by. An expectant housewife unsure

of her role in modern society turns

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sional Playoff Game. Los Angeles

Rams or San Francisco 49ers at

New York Giants. Game may move

E (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT

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(11) TIME MAN OF THE YEAR

The person(s), event or thing "that

most influenced, for better or

worse" global developments during

1986, as chosen by Time magazine.

is announced in a special that re-

views the year from the perspective

of the five finalists considered for

5:00

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EVENING

selection, Host: Edwin Newman

(7) D HER TOMORROWS (11) HAWAII FIVE-0

(10) FIRING LINE

to 12:30 pm E.S.T. (Live)

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(I) MANNIX

Electra" (1947) Raymond Messey, (11) MOVIE "To Kill A Mocking-(11) MOVIE "Edge Of Fury" bird" (1962) Gregory Peck, Mery Badham. A Southern lawyer's two children are exposed to strong ra-cial prejudice when their father de-

fends a black man accused of rape.
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (I) NIGHT OWL FUN "Paradise Postponed" Charlotte's death provides Leslie with an op-

portunity to further his career; hoping to prevent his mother from re-3:35 ceiving a court summons, Fred (11) MOVIE "Dangerous" (1935) attempts to discover why the Rev. Bette Davis, Franchot Tone, imcoa's will left everything to

4:05 Leslie Titmuss. (Part 10 of 11) D NIGHT TRACKS 4:10 "Paradise Postponed" Fred ex-

(7) MOVIE "Block Busters" (1944) East Side Kids, for his son's inheritance; and Fred and Agnes have another encounter SUNDAY 12 MOVIE "Operation Petitcoat" (1959) Cary Grant, Tony Curtis. A

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5:00 (11) CNN NEWS 5:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS

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D (11) IMPACT (8) SUNRISE SHOPPING AT A SAVING8

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 (2) FOR OUR TIMES A celebration of the Festival of Lights from the Hebrew Arts School in New

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(11) JEM 12 PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: 9:00 MICHIGAN A look at the natural 1 (1) REAL TO HEEL wonders of this state including for-(1) O SUNDAY MORNING Schedests, islands, mountains; and also uled a look at Kenny Rogers' collection of photos taken while touring the United States: talk with Dr. Robert T. Satalosf, an ear, nose

and throat specialist who treats 6:00 60 (4) (7) (9 NEWS

their major cities.

Cinemax Sessions: A Gospel Session hosted by Paul Simon & More. CINEMAX Adv.

10:30 C (11) BOB NEWHART JERRY FALWELL (B) NIGHT GALLERY 11:00

(11) BARNEY MILLER (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY (I) BARGAINS TONIGHT

11:30 O ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interview with Billy Joel. 🗓 🙆 WKRP IN CINCINNATI (11) CHILDREN CRYING AT MY DOOR D JOHN ANKERBERG

11:40 (1) (2) BUNDAY EXTRA

12:00 (1) CHECK IT OUT! The employ-

ees lose their parking privileges af ter Howard complains to Mrs. Cobb about the lack of customer parking. 2 80LID GOLD Scheduled

Robert Palmer, Earl Thomas Conley and Anita Pointer ("Too Many Times"), Big Country ("Look Away"), Johnny Mathis and Henry Mancini ("Taking a Chance on Love"), Blood, Sweat and Tears ("You Made Me So Very Happy"). Paul Simon (interview). In stereo.

(B) MOVIE "The Beasts Are On (11) MAUDE JIMMY SWAGGART (8) NIGHT OWL FUN (11) MAUDE The Streets" (1978) Carol Lynley, Dale Robinette. The residents of a small town panic when dozens of dangerous animals are freed by a

12:30 (1) EBONY / JET SHOWCASE
 (1) O UNTOUCHABLES
 (1) DREAM GIRL U.S.A.

 (1) AT THE MOVIES
 (1) VOU WRITE THE SONGS
 (1) WORLD TOMORROW AT THE MOVIES

1:30 (OFF THE WALL D MUSIC CITY U.S.A. Wayne, Eddie Albert D LARRY JONES 2:00

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D LUCY SHOW

Today, clean and sober, Busey has three new pictures in or near release: "Let's Get Harry," "Eye of the Tiger" and "Lethal Weapon."

He has lost 60 pounds - from 240 to 180 - and works out daily, regaining his muscle tone. pulling his emotions together.

After his brilliant performance in the title role of "The Buddy Holly Story," for which he won an Academy Award nomination in 1978, Busey's career began a long, slow slide.

The husky Texas-born (Goose Creek) actor knows why he went on the skids and places the blame on his own broad shoulders.

"I began gaining weight, and blamed my dependence on alcohol and drugs, in preparation for playing the role of (football) coach Bear Bryant In The Bear," Busey said between forksful of salad in a Hollywood restaurant.

"But it really had to do with the difficulties I had in dealing with the success of 'The Buddy Holly Story."

"I didn't read the instructions on how to be a star.

"When you're young you don't realize the acceleration a career can take. You don't see the movement. Success is volatile. You can go either way real quick.'

For Busey the quick trip was booze and coke, both of which temporarily bolstered a fragile ego and appeared to help him handle his new-found stardom. "I was afraid, but I wouldn't

admit it to myself," he said.

After "The Buddy Holly Story," Busey appeared in "Foolin' Around," "Carney" and 'Barbarosa," none of which enhanced his career.

"After 'Barbarosa' I put myself in a three-year exile writing music," he said. "And I got heavily into drugs.

Buscy returned to work in 'The Bear' and 'D.C. Cab,' play-

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together," he said. "I was alone in managing my career and didn't know where to go for help.

ing overweight characters in

both. Neither film fared well at

"I thought I was going to die from liquor and coke. I had to say it out loud to myself. Quitting cold turkey 18 months ago was the hardest thing I ever had to do. I had to convince myself to quit a minute at a time. A minute still lasts 60 seconds. There are no short cuts.

"Last year I began working myself back into shape, swimming every day and exercising. It was a long two years realigning myself and getting a new body. But I knew I had to regenerate. There were no good parts I could play at 240 pounds.

"I never knew a man could go through anything like I did in pride and discipline I learned when I was playing football to give up dependence on cocaine. "I just had to get back to feeling as good as I did when I stage.

played Holly." demon to him. "Coke is such a

personal experience of euphoria you've got to become miserable - and everybody does - before you stop," he said. "It just takes time. Then you have to make up your mind for yourself, no one else can talk you into quitting.

this minute, I'd throw it away Right now, Busey sees himself, as a man who has had what he calls "three careers: youthful; success, heavy and obese, and

now starring in action pictures. "I'd almost always played." heavy drama. But 'Let's Get Harry.' 'Eye of the Tiger' and 'Lethal Weapon' are full of action. and adventure. I even play a villain for the first time in 'Lethal Weapon.'

"For the first time in many. years my personal and professional lives are running smoothly. I've finally found myself. I know who I am and what I can do as a man and as an actor.

"I knew I was going through the past five years. It took all the major changes in the past 10 years. I've come to believe in creative energy and to rely on my own best instincts. But somehow I needed the transition

"I'm doing great right now. Busey's drug habit became a working in the kind of pictures I like, playing roles I enjoy," said Busey. "I'm still losing weight and I've regained my selfconfidence and pride. "You could say I've read the instructions, the hard way. Now I know how to play the game in this town."

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Sunday, Jan. 4, 1987

Gunshots Kill 61 Officers In 1986

law enforcement officers were posthumously awarded the killed in the line of duty during 1986, 61 of them by gunshot wounds, said a list released Friday by the National Association of Chiefs of Police.

Twenty-one officers died of duty-related traffic accidents, 11 were killed in plane crashes, two were killed by a bomb, one drowned in a rescue attempt and one died of a heart attack while trying to capture a fleeing felon, according to a list compiled at the association's record office in Mlami.

California had the highest number of officers killed on duty in 1986 with 10. Florida and Michigan had nine each, Texas had eight. Pennsylvania lost seven, Georgia six, and New York five.

"From the figures and cause of death, we try and determine means of training that will reduce police deaths," said Gerald Arenberg, director of the Rock American Police Hall of Fame and Museum in Northport. "If you examine closely each incldent, you will find that in some cases the officer might have been saved by using a bulletresistant vest and by waiting for backup officers to arrive on the scene.

Arenberg also criticized the media for its reporting of shootings by police, saying that makes officers reluctant to shoot when their own lives are in danger.

"We blame, in part, the media that has made police shootings into instant stressful situations, that some officers hesitate to fire in self defense for fear of being charged with a 'crime' by the press before all facts are known," Arenberg said.

The National Association of Chiefs of Police is a non-profit educational organization with more than 8,000 members nationwide in command ranks.

More than 2,500 police officers have been killed in the line of

MIAMI (UPI) - Ninety-seven duty since 1960. Each was association's Medal of Honor and is honored at the museum in Northport.

The list complied by the association includes federal. state, county and local police and corrections officers as well as special and reserve police. For that reason, its figures will differ FLORIDA from the annual list released later in the year by the FBI.

MIAMI (UPI) - The following list of law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty during 1986 was compiled by the National Association of Chiefs of Police at its records office in Miami.

ALASKA «

Officer Harry Hanson, Anchorage

ARKANSAS

Trooper Charles Bassing, Little Cpl. Phillip Ostermann, Little Rock Detective James Avant, Little Rock Detective Kevin Brosch, Pine Bluff

ARIZONA

Officer Gary Maas, Yuma **Officer Robert Fike, Phoenix** Agent Glenn Miles, Tucson

CALIFORNIA

Reserve Officer Ray Bockman, Bakersfield Officer Ronald Ball, Los Angeles Officer Thomas Keller, Torrence Detective Arleigh McCree, Los

Angeles Deputy Douglas Moonen, Bakersfield

Patrolwoman Kelly Bazer, San Diego Deputy Don DeMeulle, San

Bernardino Sgt. Marvin Kline, Bakersfield

Deputy Douglas Miller, Clara County

Sgt. Gary Wolfley, Rialto

CONNECTICUT Trooper James Savage,

Harwinton WASHINGTON, D.C.

Officer Kevin Welsh

FBI Agent James McAllister Augusta

Patrolman Ephriam Brown. Opa-locka Probation Officer Harold Gray. Tailahassee Officer David Herring, Miami Township Sgt. Floyd Moore, Panama City

Officer James Beasley. Sweetwater FBI Agent Gerald Dove, Miami FBI Agent Benjamin Grogan.

Miami Officer Emilio Miyares, Hialeah Deputy Richard Raczkoski,

Vero Beach

GEORGIA

Cpl. Ray Christian, Brunswick Patrolman Harvey Adams, Marietta Deputy John Rowe, Lowndes County

Patrolman Sammy Bullock. LaGrange Chief Robert Cunningham,

Iron City Deputy Tony Wilder, Moultrie

ILLIN018 Officer Richard Clark, Chicago Trooper John Kugelman

INDIANA

Federal Probation Officer Thomas Gahl Sheriff Malcolm Grass, Greenfleld

KANSAS

Patrolwoman Maureen Murphy. Kansas City

KENTUCKY Patrolman John Weiss,

Shively **Canine Officer Roy Mardis**

MARYLAND Cpl. Gregory May, Hagerstown

Officer Robert Pyles, HavreDeGrace Patrolman Robert Alexander, Baltimore Trooper Carey Poetzman.

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Officer Mark Radden, Detroit Officer Everett William, Detroit Officer Jimmy Wilson, Detroit Deputy Carl Darling, Gaylord Patrolman Freddle Jackson,

Detroit Officer Joseph Taylor, Grand Rapids

Officer Anthony Williams, Detrolt

MINNESOTA

Officer David Mack, Minneapolls

MISSISSIPPI

Sheriff Osborne Bell, Holly Springs Deputy T.O. Biddle, Brandon

NEW JERSEY Sgt. Donald Carroll, Jersey City

NEW MEXICO

Senior Patrolman Sherman Toler, Tucumcari Officer Kenneth McWethy, Albuquerque

NEW YORK

Officer Scott Gadell, Wantach Officer James Holmes, New York Officer Kenton Britt, New York

Officer Baron Haynes. New York

Detective Anthony Venditti, New York

OHIO

Officer Mark Decker, Court Brecksville

(Source: Federal Bureau of Investigation) The biggest cities are not necessarily the most dangerous: Those with the highest murder rates are large, but not the largest - and New York City doesn't even make the list. Officer Gordon Rich, Col. County umbus TEXAS Chief Murray Griffin, Belle

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PENNSYLVANIA

Sgt. Ralph Galdi, Philadelphia Patrolman Richard Janczewski, West Pittsburgh Deputy George Warta

Trooper Roark Ross, Franklin

Deputy Thomas Bateman

Lt. John Floyd, Conway

Sgt. Henry Stalvey, Horry

LIVING DANGEROUSLY

CITIES WITH HIGHEST MURDER RATES

Officer Ronald Cox, Dallas Cpl. George Gross, Port Isabel Deputy Frank Howell, Texas Sgt. Bill Thurston, Denton

County Officer Gary Blair, Dallas Officer Dan Cordes, Mansfield Deputy Jose Herrera, Laredo **Narcotics Investigator Manuel**

Segovia, Hidalgo County UTAH

Officer Thomas Recs, West Jordan

VIRGINIA

Trooper Ricky McCov **Detective George Taylor.** Richmond

WASHINGTON

Deputy Michael McNabb, Officer Larry Walker, Tacoma Sgt. Louis Millard, Colville

Here Comes The Nation's 100th Congress

By STEVE GERSTEL WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

and even the House.

least five potential candidates for "The Democratic Senate is 1988 presidential nominations going to be a force in its own - Dole, Biden, Nunn and Reps. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. The blue-ribbon investigations could also propel one or more others into the limelight. Former Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., became nationally known after he asked of Nixon, "What did the president know and when did he know it?" Beginning almost right after the election, Wright and Byrd positioned the 100th Congress for a fast getaway. They requested and will receive the fiscal 1988 budget Jan. 5, much earlier than in other years. They formed the two blue-ribbon investigating panels so the committees can begin operating immediately. They scrubbed the traditional recess Senate. Republicans have had a period that accompanies the start of a session. The Senate Judiciary Committee Democrats picked a four-member task force. under Patrick Leahy of Vermont, to scrutinize all of Reagan's court appointments.

Center Officer Leonard Wilcox. OKLAHOMA Officer Richard Riggs.

Officer Daniel Gleason. Philadelphia

Trooper Norman Womer. Hollidaysburg

SOUTH CAROLINA

Chief Gary Thompson, Gray Goldendale

nation's 100th Congress, controlled by Democrats eager to write the record on which they will seek to reclaim the White House, convenes Tuesday to begin the potentially explosive two years of the Reagan presidency.

Although Democrats will assert their newly gained control of the centennial Congress with almost immediate challenges to the administration, most of the attention will be riveted for months on the twin investigations of the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal.

Two blue-ribbon committees. led by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., will be formally created by the Senate and House in the first days of the session. The panels will have mandates to investigate the sale of weapons to Iran, the channeling of profits to the Contras and any other areas their leads may take them.

Not since the House Judiciary Committee hearings on the impeachment of President Richard Nixon and the celebrated Senate Watergate hearings has a national flasco taken so firm a grip on the attention of a Congress.

Yet, even before the Iran and Contra dealings started hogging the spotlight, all the ingredients for a bitter, acrimonious and partisan confrontation battle between Reagan and Congress were already in place.

Under the best of circumstances, Reagan would be moving into a position of daily becoming more and more a lame-duck president, facing a Congress commanded by the Democrats for the first time since he assumed office in 1981. The secret dealings on Iran and the disposition of the profits from the sale of weapons has weakened him dramatically.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd and House Speaker House committees are hold-Jim Wright are ready to get their chambers moving quickly and in tandem.

In an interview last week, Byrd said that for the last six years, the Senate Democratic leadership has been "like some kind of invisible tribe" shunned by the

right," Byrd said, at the same time pledging cooperation to Wright.

"Jim Wright and I have a very good rapport," Byrd said. "We're going to be seeing things pretty much eye to eye. We're certainly going to be in contact with one another.'

Byrd insists that he sees no reason that the investigations "needs to be a distraction" and wants Congress to begin acting quickly.

Coming off the November landslide elections, the Democrats control the Senate 55-45 and the House 258-177.

Democrats firmly controlled the Senate during the first six years of Reagan's presidency but not, until noon Tuesday, the Senate majority since 1981, 53-47 last year.

Democrats and Republicans have already elected their leaders for the 100th Congress, choosing veterans who have, for the most part, struggled up the seniority ladder.

Democrats picked Wright of Texas as House speaker to succeed Thomas O'Neill, Byrd of West Virginia as Senate leader and Thomas Foley of Washington as House leader.

Republicans also stayed with their leaders - Robert Dole of Kansas in the Senate and Robert Michel of Illinois in the House.

But the more dramatic might stall on the bill, Byrd said changes in the Senate come he possible might bring it up for from the influx of new Demo- action without committee concratic committee chairmen, including liberal activitists such as Edward Kennedy of centrists such as John Stennis of have much paydirt." Mississippi, Sam Nunn of Georgia and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

All the chairmen of major comprehensive trade legislation overs, although Les Aspin, D- last election. The House Wis., is being challenged as chairman of the Armed Services Senate, under pressure from panel by Marvin Leath, D-Texas Reagan, never considered. and Charles Bennett, D-Fla. The Wednesday.

White House, the Republicans ness will be the presence of at can do during the year.



WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The following is a list of the major pieces of legislation certain or likely to be considered in the first session of the 100th Congress:

Budget: The target for delicit reduction under Gramm-Rudman for fiscal 1968. which begins Oct. 1, is \$100 billion, down from the official target of \$150 billion in fiscal 1987

Trade: Congressional Democrats are eager to send President Reagan a major bill to cut the trade delicit, and protect American industry. The administration try to cut back money opposes any sweeping protectionist tarcontinue military buildup but might find Contras: The administration will ask for resistance to escalating Penlagon spend

more military aid for the Contra rebels fighting in Nicaragua. The first test will come in February on a joint resolution to revoke \$40 million of the \$100 million approved last year. "Star Wars": The administration wants

to move ahead with the futuristic defense against enemy misslies. Democrats will

Wright and Byrd plan to challenge Reagan quickly.

They hope Congress will pass, with the swiftest committee consideration, an extension of the Clean Water Act, approved unanimously during the last session but vetoed by Reagan in November on grounds that \$18 blillion for sewage treatment was too much.

Responding that Republicans sideration but hoped to work out an agreement with Dole.

'There's nothing to be gained Massachusetts and Joseph Biden by delay; it's coming," Byrd of Delaware as well as Southern said. "Any effort to delay will not

Not too much later, perhaps in the late winter, Congress plans to send to the White House - a hot campaign issue in the approved a bill last year that the

As it has for years, the budget Democratic caucus will decide resolution will offer the single piece of legislation that sets the Adding to the session's spici- boundaries for what Congress

Defense: The administration wants to

SALT 1: Democrats will press for return

to compliance with SALT 2 limits on

nuclear arms, will welcome administration proposals to ratify, conditional on

verification, to ban undeground nuclear

explosions of more than 150 kilotons; may

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push for total ban.



Democrat, Florida



Sen. Daniel Incuye Democrat, Hawaii



Sen. Robert Dole Republican, Kansas



Son. John Glenn Democrat, Ohio

million of the amount.

A joint resolution dissaproving the \$40 million, subject to a veto, is due in February, possibly just as the investigative committees begin finding out about the arms provided the Contras despite a ban that then existed.

High on the list of domestic priorities could be an plan, put forth by Health Secretary Otis Bowen, to provide insurance against catastrophic illness. The White House has not yet approved the plan but Congress may go ahead anyway.

With warnings from the nation's top doctor, Surgeon General Everett Koop, about the dangers of passive smoke inhalation, Congress might go after cigarette addicts. limiting the areas where they can puff and possibly upping the nicoline. tax.

Congress also is certain to take another look at the five-year farm program, not due to expire until 1990, because of its high cost and failure to help farmers.



Sen. Warren Rudman Republican, N. H.

into the corporate takeovers and the Wall Street insider trade scandals, make another try at curbing political action committee money, take a shot at education and housing programs, deal with the 1984 Supreme Court decision on civil rights enforcement in schools and act on highway authorization.

But, as always, the most uncomfortabke moment will come when Congress once more has to decide whether its members deserve a salary increase. The pay as of Jan. 1 is \$77,400.

The commission on high-level federal wages has recommended to Reagan that members of Congress get \$135,000 a year. Reagan can accept, reject or modify the proposal and what he proposes goes into effect automatically – unless the Senate and House pass a joint resolution rejecting the increase and Reagan signs it.

A joint resolution is certain to be offered and senators and congressmen will have to vote on the one issue they hate and fear the most - their own pay.

Rep. Jim Wright

Democrat, Texas The target for reducing the Congress not to revoke \$40 deficit under the Gramm-Rudman law for fiscal 1988 is \$108 billion, a sharp drop from last year's official \$151 billion. In fact, the decrease is so sharp, Wright and Byrd have talked about an adjustment in the target without nullifying the goal

of a zero deficit in 1991. A major battle will again be defense spending, but chances are the debate will be over the Increase requested by the White House, not the deep slashes demanded by Democrats in the past.

The "Star Wars" defense system, the proposed safeguard system of the future against nuclear missiles, is in for a light again and Democrats are certain to press for compliance with SALT 2, the unratified treaty broken in December by the deployment of a 131st B-52 armed with nuclear cruise missiles.

Reagan, after barely winning congressional approval for \$100 million in military and humanitarian aid for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, has to persuade. The lawmakers may also dig

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Starts Hearings Monday

Ascent To Bench Fulfills Goal

By Deane Jordan **Herald Staff Writer**

The ebony robe of Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. may chafe a little during his first day on the job Monday when he begins his behind-the bench career by sentencings defendants under a state guideline system he thinks should be changed.

The system prescribes that judges must sentence defendants to predetermined amounts of prison time and not depart from the suggested sentence without good and sufficient reason. Decisions by judges to depart from the recommended sentences have generated about 20 percent of the cases in Florida's appeal courts system, Eaton said.

His dislike of the guidelines, however, will not prevent him, a 43-year-old lawyer and former assistant state attorney with Florida roots going back over 150 years, from following the law.

"If I were in the legislature and could vote to abolish the guidelines, I would. If I were in the legislature and couldn't abolish them I would expand them so that judges could have more discretion. I don't have any problem with a statewide sentencing policy. There are people who think that is important.

"I personally don't think it's all that important. I really don't care if In Dade County someone commits a robbery of a Seven-Eleven and the Judge down there doesn't think it's a big deal and only gives the guy three years. Or if in Pensacola, a guy robs a Seven-Eleven, the same thing, and the judge up there thinks it is a big thing and gives him a much harsher sentence.

"That to me is more a perception of society in the local area, community standards. And guite frankly, if these two criminals meet at Ralford and one says 'I got three years,' and the other guy says 'you lucky dog, I got fifty,' I don't feel sorry for those guys. The guy in Pensacola should of had the sense to go rob in Dade County.

"People are reluctant to say that it's fair for one criminal to get 50 necessary to shout, yell and bang. Eaton, whose Florida background years and for the other to get three On the other hand I want to get the stretches to the presidential ad-



Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. starts presiding in Sanford Monday.

thing. But you know what? It is," he sald.

Eaton, an opera buff and Vietnam veteran, was elected in November to replace Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi who is going back to private practice of law after 16 years on the bench. Eaton said he is not heading into the courtroom with reform on his mind.

"I think that a new judge needs to earn the respect of the people rather than demand it. I don't think it is

when they did exactly the same job done and get the cases moving." he said.

The majority of Eaton's case load will be criminal matters. He also predicted that his courtroom probably will not "make law" and that he will not be an "Imperial judge."

"I think those days are gone ... I'm going to set back and observe things the way they are and I'm not going to make changes unless I am convinced they need to be changed." he said.

ministration of Andrew Jackson, said a judgeship should be the aspiration of lawyers and that more experienced private practice lawyers should run for the office out of a sense civic duty.

"Some of the finest law firms are in central Florida. But the lawyers don't run. It just seems like all you have running are assistant state attorneys or public defenders, who have very little experience doing anything else. They tend to get elected or appointed to the positions. That's okay. But my philosophy is that I have a responsibility to make myself available to hold a position like this. I think the very best lawyers should be required to have some time serving as a judge. because you owe it.'

Eaton said he intends to be a judge for a long time, or as long as his health and the people allow him.

"There comes a time when you say, 'what are you gong to do with the rest of your life.' And I've thought about this for a long time before Judge Salfi resigned. And I thought. 'this is something I can do.' and I want to do something to make my community a little better."

Eaton and his wife Cindy, have been married 12 years. She is following a career in sales. He is the son of an Orlando businesman and the grandson of the mayor of Lakeland, who was also a state senator and train conductor.

Eaton said the progenitor of his family in Florida was John H. Eaton, President Andrew Jackson's Secretary of War in 1829. Eaton said his ancestor and the president liked the same woman, "the famous" Peggy O'Neale, with Eaton winning her hand, a victory which caused a titter in Washington D.C. society that eventually saw Eaton's appointment as the second territorial governor of Florida in 1834.

According to historical accounts, Eaton, from South Carolina, and Jackson both met Miss O'Neale, the daughter of an innkeeper, while they were senators and she was the wife a seafarer named Timberlake. She

Paying 1987 Bills Now **To Avoid Rising Deficit**

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Non)Cents

Timethy Tregarthen

Lillian Von Peerdom was relaxing on the veranda, enjoying a tall glass of champagne and a very large box of chocolates. The chocolates were a bit of a surprise.

I had stopped by to see how Lillian was doing with her New Year's Resolution for 1987. She had sworn she would give up chocolates.

"Not give up chocolates, you slily cuddly-poo. Your little lamblekins would never dream of giving up chocolates."

It is often the case that visits to Lillian are confusing. This one was no exception. I was certain that I heard her bold declaration of an end of chocolate consumption at her New Year's Eve gala.

"And I meant every word of it. I'm modeling my new abstinence on the way those cute little congressmen are cutting out deficits. They're doing that, you know, graham cracker thing."

Gramm-Rudman? "Whatever. Anyway, I'm doing that. They've promised to phase out deficits over the next five years. That's what I'm doing with my chocolates. I call it my Popples-Pipples Phase-out Plan. Mr. Popples and Mr. Pipples have that divine little Popples-Pipples Chocolate Shoppe.

"Anyway, your little poopsle-coo has a very" fragile system. My sweet dear of a doctor even told me so. A sudden cessation of chocolate and 1 could just, just ...'

Lillian started to faint. A quick sniff of smelling salts administered by Peerless, her faithful butler. and a short sip of champagne sufficed to bring her around.

"Please do excuse me, dearest, but you do see the situation. A phased approach will make ever so much more sense than just stopping all at once, Even Throckle agrees."

A plan approved by Throckmorton Von Peerdom was not to be dismissed lightly. It did. however, seem strange that the box of chocolates she was eating was as large as the ones I had seen her grazing on prior to phasing out chocolates.

"Oh, this box doesn't count, sweetickins, 1 bought it back in 1986, so it isn't part of my 1987. limitation under my Popples-Pipples plan. That's the way all those precious little congressmen did it. They paid some of their bills for this year last year so they wouldn't count for this year, and they're putting off some of the bills for this year until next year so it won't count for this year. and, oh, it's too, too confusing. "But," she added quickly, "I've figured it out and am doing the same thing with the chocolates. I've already talked to Mr. Popples about postbilling some of this year's chocolates to next year. Or, was it Mr. Pipples? They're such dears, but I do wish they had some other names." I warned Lillian that accounting for some of this year's chocolate consumption in next year's chocolate budget was going to make things pretty hard in 1988.

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Science Update

Selling Contraceptives On Prime-Time TV

By Jan Ziegler **UPI Science Writer**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Shots of houses flash on screen, from Southern California Spanish to trailer with pink flamingoes to white Cape Cod that looks like the snug nest where Beaver Cleaver might have grown up.

The advertisement is entitled "Home Sweet Home," but it is not about insurance or aluminum siding. It is about contraceptives -- the contraceptive sponge - and it represents the leading edge of change in broadcasting policy.

"In the last few years, a blissful harmony has come to neighborhoods all over the country," the voice-over says. "Women everywhere have stopped using their contraceptive. And switched to the Today Contraceptive Sponge."

Change has come not from the top, but from the local level. This ad, an earlier Today spot and others for Semicid and Encare Ovals, both spermicide inserts, have been broadcast by 16 network affiliates during local time and by several other independent stations.

The three major networks continue to prohibit national-level contraception advertising out of concern-

they reach many millions of homes and some viewers might be offended. Ads for other products such as sanitary pads are accepted, however, and characters are permitted as much sexual freedom as possible.

The networks, particularly CBS, point that they too have been changing and are covering issues of sexual responsibility as much as possible within entertainment and public affairs programming.

Planned Parenthood Federation of America and the Center for Population Options, which see the network policy as hypocritical, are in the midst of a campaign to move contraceptive ads onto national airwaves.

Planned Parenthood is using direct mail and newspaper advertising trumpeting: "They did it 20,000 times on television last year. How come nobody got pregnant?"

The federation, along with the CPO Los Angeles branch, has been trying pressuring networks to make sure characters in entertainment programming display contraceptive awareness.

"If the only attitude being conveyed is that sex is without consequence, we can expect the results that we get," said Planned Parenthood director Faye Wattleton, referring to the 1 million teenage girls who become pregnant every year.

"We intend to keep the pressure on public debate until we see a change," she said.

In a report on teen pregnancy, a special panel convened by the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences. noted that television and radio have a powerful influence on young people.

Yet, they "have been been reluctant to advertise non-prescription contraceptive methods for fear of offending some of their audience."

"We feel it would be objectionable to the moral and religious beliefs of many of our viewers," said George Schweitzer, vice president of communications for CBS.

"However, we are not insensitive to the very real problems of things. like unintended pregnancy and the spread of AIDS as they relate to this issue,"

The network has run public service announcements from Planned Parenthood and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and is "about to announce a CBS-produced public service campaign in conjunction with the surgeon general's office about preventing the spread of AIDS," he said.

In the prime-time show "Cagney and Lacey," one recent scene showed detective Lacey having a heart-to-heart talk with her son about sexual responsibility, and in-"Kate and Allie," a similar, mother-daughter conversation oecurred, he said.

The difference, he said, is one of context. Viewers watching an afternoon soap, for instance, see what purports to be sexual encounters in the context of a plot. A contraceptive ad would pop up without any warning.

But what about those network ads for sanitary pads and feminine hygiene sprays?

'We believe it's a different issue. That's a taste issue," Schweitzer sald.

In apparent contradiction to this, a survey taken by the Center for Population Options found that 14 of 16 affiliates that had aired the Today and Semieid ads on local time would do it again, and that the ads raised fewer or the same amount of com-

"Oh, don't be such a worrypuss. 1988 Is" another year. Besides, my Popples-Pipples Phase-out Plan has a special fail-sure device. A fail-sure device?

"Of course. Those canny little congressmen put in a clause that their graham cracker deficit reduction plan could be called off in the event of a depression. Or recession. Or whatever. Since we're bound to have one of those before too long, we can be sure the whole thing will be put on ice.

"My Popples-Pipples Phase-out Plan works the: same way. If I get depressed, I can put it aside as , well. And it's a funny thing, Just thinking about, giving up chocolate makes your little lovey-dovey depressed."

She started to faint again. This time she pushed aside Peerless' smelling salts and reached for another handful of chocolate.

"You didn't seriously believe your little hooked-kins could ever really give up on chocolate, did you? If you believed that, you must believe Congress will really give up on deficitspending. And if you believe that, my little Throckie has the cutest little bridge in New York he'd like to sell you."

I left Lillian to her chocolate and to her resolve. They will both, I suspect, be an inspiration to all." of us.

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Sanford Herald.)

Quirks Officer 'Calamity Jane' Hurt Again On Duty

SANTA MONICA, Calif. serious," Lt. Alvin Bonner (UPI) - "Calamity Jane," a policewoman who earned her nickname from being stabbed, beaten, shot at, run over and banged up in a car chase while she was a rookie, has been injured once again, police said.

Officer Anita McKeown, 25. whose second year of probation on the Santa Monica police force ended in August, reached into a bag Monday night during a search and slashed herself on a rug knife, Lt. Jim Dawson said.

It took 34 stitches to close the wound, Dawson said.

said Tuesday. "She should be back at work today." In five separate incldents during an eightmonth period in 1985, McKeown was beaten up. hacked at with a butcher knife, shot at twice, run over by a drunk driver and banged up in a high-speed stolen-car chase.

Asked why she found herself in so much trouble. McKeown said, "Well, 1 guess you could call it the luck of the Irish. I think it's luck, I mean, I'm still here."

She missed so much time during her probation period because of injuries "This is not that - 29 weeks out of 50.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

plaints than other spots. See SELLING, Page 4D



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King Celebration Worthy Endeavor

Surely there can't be too many of us out there who haven't had the heartwarming experience of being entertained by "Pearly Mae." At least via our television sets or in a nightclub.

Pearly Mae, of course, is more popularly known as Pearl Balley and she's going to be available right here in Sanford on Wednesday, Jan. 14 at a luncheon at the civic center sponsored by the city of Sanford's Human **Relations Advisory Board.**

Miss Bailey's appearance is only one of several special events put together by the Board, Mayor Bettye Smith and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Shirley Schilke for a week-long celebration commemorating the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Dr. King's actual birthday is Jan. 15. The federal government declared it a holiday and it's observed this year on Jan. 19.

When Mayor Smith announced plans for the January activity several months ago, she stressed the effort was to honor the humanitarian contributions of the slain civil rights leader.

The theme, a most appropriate one, is "Peace and Growth Through Brotherhood."

And while the observance of Dr. King's birthday will occur throughout the week, four main events are scheduled - all will be held at the Sanford Civic Center - in which it is hoped citizens of all racial and ethnic persuasions will join together in a true spirit of brotherhood.

The Jan. 14 luncheon featuring Miss Bailey is among the four events scheduled. Main speaker at that luncheon will be Dr. Oswald Bronson, president of Bethune-Cookman College. The tickets are \$17.50 if you plan to have lunch, or \$7.50 if you want to attend without lunch.

CHUCK STONE

1986: Return Of The Full Figured Woman

the history of Western civilization.

one year emancipated so many who have been held hostage for so long by so few for so many unfair reasons.

The current Iranscam-Contragate Infamy, the debate over Time magazine's "man of the year," and the disagreement over whether the Reaganism all pale into insignificance next to accelerated by public challenges. the historic magnitude of one revolutionary development in 1986.

The return of the fuller woman.

Not the brasslere-bursting sex model of the law prohibiting women from going topless. '50s, but the liberated woman of the '80s who honors her body in all of its manifold proportions.

"For decades, the ideal model has featured almost anorexic proportions," explained a rightly so, that the law actually creates an subhead in a New York Times Magazine article obsession with women's breasts that can lead to on "The Fuller Figure." "Now it's contours that violence against them. If men can go topless. count."

"Return of the Breast," jubilated an Elle magazine headline.

ROBERT WALTERS Fly The Messy Skies

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Almost an hour after the scheduled departure time of American Airlines' late-afternoon flight from Washington to Chicago, the plane sits motionless at its gate. The problem: The pllot can't be found.

That's right. One of the nation's largest and formerly reliable airlines cannot assemble a full crew for a routine flight. "The pilot just didn't show up" because of a scheduling mixup, an American spokesman later explains.

After a pilot of an arriving flight is dragooned into service, the plane and its seething passengers fly to Chicago - but navigating O'Hare International Airport there has become a challenge that would stymic Indiana Jones.

In this case, a malfunctioning landing gear has temporarily disso it abled another American plane sits on the tarmae blocking a half-dozen aircraft attempting to reach their assigned gates.

1986 left us with a triumphal benchmark in The article also showed a picture of rising star French actress Beatrice Dalle, an appropriately Never before has one single development in voluptuous paradigm for Swinburne's literary tribute:

Under the shadow of her fair

vast head. The deep divisions of her prodi

gious breasts.

Politically, the liberation of female breasts and November elections were a referendum on the return of the fuller woman are being

A Rochester, N.Y., city court judge dismissed charges against a group of seven women who bared their breasts in a park to protest a state

The judge decided their action constituted a "one-time only" protest protected by the First Amendment.

The women defendants contended, and why can't women?

They can in Cape May, N.J., where a superior court judge ruled that a township cannot

entorce an ordinance against nude sunbathing.

Symbols of fruition and familial love, they are nonetheless denied their rightful place in the fashion scheme of things by skin-covered skeletons passing as models.

The fashion industry actually constructed an entire set of values that depreciated female breasts and extolled their absence.

In the process, the artistic glories of Rubens and Renoir were forgotten. The lyrical eloquence of the biblical Song of Solomon was ignored: "Thy breasts are like two young rocs that are twins which feed among the lilies."

"Zaftig" (a lovely Yiddish word that means plump) was out. Thin was in.

Because women weren't permitted to grow plump, the guy who married his svelte sweetheart eventually went off in search of his libidinal paradise lost after she had swelled to corpulent proportions from childbearing.

Fashion values have never enhanced the longevity of the family.

Let us ring out the old and ring in the new in this instance the new that exalts all of woman's glory - fat or skinny or medium.

DON GRAFF Self-Help Building A Nation

MUSCAT, Oman (NEA) - Riadh bin Abdulla al-Busaldi has a successful business career going back almost two decades.

At various times, he has been in banking and airline management in Britain and in Bahrain, the commercial capital of this part of the world.

Early in 1986, he was called home to Oman to run the country's domestic air service. Oman Aviation, which during the year passed a significant milestone. Native Omanis now comprise more than 50 percent of the line's personnel, and their representation is growing rapidly.

Riadh bin Abdulla al-Busaidi and the enterprise he runs illustrate a process that Omanis see as vital to the future of their nation. It is called "Omanization."

Not content merely to pump oil



RUSTY BROWN Microwave Burns

It's no surprise to me that microwave ovens are selling at the rate of more than a million a month: I've bought three in the last 10

Meanwhile, I began reading the 23-page instruction manual. There were diagrams of the "digital readout display window," the "auto

But those of you interested in attending that luncheon had best get your bids in for tickets as quickly as possible. Ticket reservations can be made through Mrs. Schlike and she can be contacted at her office Monday through Friday at 322-5510; or at 323-8906 or 322-6075 evenings and weekends.

In addition to the luncheon, there will be an interdenominational religious observance from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 11; a youth night featuring a dramatization depicting the life of Dr. King, as well as recognition of the oratorical contest, essay contest and art contest winners on Friday, Jan. 16 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and on Saturday, Jan. 17, there will be a commemorative banquet beginning at 7:30 p.m. featuring Dr. Frederick Humphries, president of Florida A&M University, with music provided by the Martin Luther King Celebration Choir. Tickets for the banquet are \$10.

All proceeds from these events after expenses will go into scholarships for needy children of all races.

We think that's a worthwhile endeavor and encourage everyone in the community to turn out for these events to honor this great humanitarian whose non-violent, but persistent efforts, toward peace and equality among men changed the course of history.

PLEASE WRITE

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

BERRY'S WORLD



olution. I'm going to marry Joan Collins.

When the plane from Washington finally reaches its gate, the combined delays exceed the scheduled flight time.

That experience is typical of commercial airline service now deteriorating so rapidly that it has inspired a spate of critical news accounts such as the recent cover story in U.S. News & World Report headlined: "The Late, Late Show: Airline delays are bad - and they're going to get worse."

Fortune magazine offers its readers an account of "The Worsening Air Travel Mess," while The New York Times details "Those Exasperating Airline Delays."

The airlines aren't entirely to blame. Indeed, a fair share of the responsibility rests with President Reagan, who in early 1981 fired 11,400 air traffic controllers because they had illegally gone on strike against their employer, the Federal Aviation Administration.

Today, the number of scheduled airline flights has increased markedly but the workforce of FAA employees, who guide those planes through the crowded skies, still has not been totally rebuilt. (About fours years are required to fully train a professional controller.)

The airlines could scale back their operations to ameliorate a difficult situation, but they remain determined to protect their respective market shares at a time when federal deregulation has produced unprecedented competition within the industry.

JACK ANDERSON

days.

No, I'm not stockpiling them; I'm just trying to find one that works and one that I can work.

For years, I've disdained this latest breakthrough in kitchen appliances. But the summer of 1985 changed my mind. The temperature hit 98 degrees six days in a row. The afternoon sun baked relentlessly through the west kitchen window. And, wouldn't you know, I got this craving for baked potatoes.

Only a mad woman would turn on the oven under the circumstances. It was clearly time to join the microwave generation.

Off we went one evening to a local department store. There was a veritable gem on sale - \$160 off and the salesman's eyes gleamed as he recited the super features: "Three-stage memory with 99minute timer in each stage; 10 power levels; 700-watt peak cooking power; temperature probe; temperature hole; automatic start, up to 12 hours: 1.4-cubic-foot oven cavity."

Of course, we didn't understand a word he said. But in 10 minutes, he had convinced us this was the perfect choice. We waved our plastic and said we'd take it.

Excited as kids with a new toy which it was - we wasted no time trying out the speed-heating miracle on a frozen pizza.

We plugged in the oven. Lights came on; a fan began whirring; yet nothing got hot. We consulted our neighbor, a nuclear physicist. He has no solution, but kindly offered to warm the pizza in his early-model microwave.

"Must be something wrong with the computer," said the technician, who listened to our complaints the next day and ordered a duplicate to be delivered in three days.

start pad," the "multi-functional number pads" - and eight sets of operation procedures, including cyclic defrost, three-stage cooking. temperature-probe cooking, memory cooking, etc. The more I read, the less I understood. And the 23 "don'ts" at the end of the manual made me very uneasy.

I was still game, though - when the second microwave was delivered.

But just as the delivery men walked out, I noticed the oven was listing to starboard — one of its legs was missing. Shouting. "Hold it. hold itl" I raced out the door and after the disappearing truck - to no avall.

We picked up a replacement leg at the store the next day and looked forward to our first microwave dinner. Reading aloud with the manual in one hand. I put the lasagna in the oven and pressed the necessary pads for time, power and temperature.

When the three-minute beeper sounded, I was awash with triumph. It was time to turn the casserole according to directions and resume the operation procedure. Alas, the oven went dark - lights, beeper, digital clock and all. The oven was finished - but dinner was not.

Back to the neighbor and his old reliable microwave.

We were the ones who were heated up when we returned the second "miracle chef" and declined the salesman's offer to send out another. But in a couple of days, my desire for baked potatoes returned.

And that's how come we're now on our third microwave. It's the ultimate in smallness and simplici-Ly.

and use the proceeds to hire others to run their country while they themselves live in idle luxury, the Omanis are determined to do the running themselves. This means acquiring the technical skills and managerial expertise to do the jobs that foreigners have done.

It hasn't been easy. The crash effort in national self-development began in 1970 and, for the first 15 years, the challenge was to create the infrastructure of a modern society virtually from scratch. Foreign expertise was essential.

Now, observes Abdul Aziz bin Mohamed al-Rowas, Oman's minister of information, the challenge is to Omanize the Infrastructure.

But standards must still be met. No Omani should be appointed to a position simply because he is Omant and has acquired a diploma. What matters is what he can actually do, not only on the job but in preparing the way for other Omanis to follow him.

Abdul Aziz bin Mohamed al-Rowas is another example of Omanization at work. He was among the thousands of educated Omanis pursuing careers abroad when the present reform-minded sultan came to power in 1970. Almost all of the expatriates answered the call to return home to help build a modern nation.

His ministry, he estimates, is now 75 percent Omani-staffed. The goal Is 90 percent by 1990.

Those figures may be unusually high. The pace is considerably less rapid in other areas of national life. especially commerce, which is still largely in the hands of Indian merchants.

The Case Of Beer Barons In Congress

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - The wholesale beer industry seems to have adopted the "Reykjavik Rule," which holds that a flasco can be transformed into triumph by putting the right public-relations spin on lt.

The beer barons were soundly whupped in their attempt to sneak an anti-trust exemption through the Senate as a rider on the Treasury appropriations bill. But you'd never know it from the barroom braggadocio of the National Beer Wholesalers Association newsletter.

"Beer bill legislation almost shuts down federal government," the headline exulted. "Beer wholesalers serve notice they are a dynamic political force in Washington."

No amount of crowing, however, can hide what really happened: On Sept. 29, one day before the federal government would run out of spen-

beer-industry amendment) was combined with 12 other appropriations bills in a continuing resolution that would allow the government to operate.

But an unlikely trio of opponents - Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio; and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa - launched a filibuster aimed at the specialinterest rider, which they were convinced would raise the price of beer and open the floodgates for other anti-trust exemptions.

As the filibuster droned on and the clock ticked away toward midnight on Sept. 30, the beer bill's opponents were heartened by the surprise switch of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the original sponsor of the beer amendment. He announced that the language in the continuing resolution was not his bill: It lacked protection against price fixing and didn't let states override the anti-trust exemption.

said. "I asked my staff if they agreed to changes and they said no.

Clearly facing a rout, the beer Industry's friends accepted a facesaving compromise introduced by Sen. Mark Hatfleld, R-Ore. The filibustering opponents agreed to let the new Senate debate the beer legislation this year within 60 days after it is reported out of the Judiciary Committee.

As a practical matter, this was hardly a famous victory. The beer bill will still have to fight its way through the Judiciary Committee and a Democratic Senate. But the industry newsletter, seen by our associate Stewart Harris, chose to accentuate the positive.

"Beer wholesalers achieved a stature and respect from the Senate which (they) had never known before," the letter boasted. "This translates into power and control by beer wholesalers of their own

gained the respect of the Senate."

The Rodney Dangerfields of the beer industry may be satisfied by exchanging the hard reality of an anti-trust exemption for the nebulous respect of the Senate. But those with clear memories will recall the reason for the backdoor was legislative tactic in the first place: The special-interest legislation faced certain defeat on its merits. Tacking it onto the Treasury appropriations bill was considered by the industry's lobbyists as the only way to save it.

The newsletter noted that the new chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., a presidential hopeful, supported the bill in the past and thus "should prompt swift movement of the bill through the committee."

The newsletter did not explain why a potential presidential candidate would want to lease a few beer barons at the risk of offending

future." An unidentified senator beer barons at the risk of offending was quoted as saying, "Beer millions of beer drinkers with "I did not know that this bill was ding money without congressional wholesalers lost a little time, but higher prices for their brew. action, the Treasury bill (with its even being considered," Goldwater



Torch Of Warmth And Encouragement

The Chief Justice At Valley Forge

By Albert Beveridge

Gaunt and bitter swept down the winter of 1777. But the season brought no lean mouths to the soldiers of King George. It was a period of rest and safety for the red-coated privates in the city, where, during the preceding year, the Liberty Bell had sounded its clamorous deflance; a time of revelry and merry-making for the officers of the Crown. Gay days chased nights still gayer, and weeks of social frolic made the winter pass like the scenes of a warm and and glowing play.

Not 20 miles away from these scenes of British plenty and content, however, rose the bleak hills and black ravines of Valley Forge - where Washington's army had crawled some weeks after Germantown. On the Schuylkill heights and valleys, the desperate Americans made an encampment which says Trevelyan, "blds fair to be the most celebrated in the world's history." The hills were wooded and the freezing soldiers were ordered off in parties of twelve to build huts in which to winter. It was more than a month before all these rude habitations were erected. While the huts were being built the naked or scarcely-clad soldiers had to find what shelter they could. Some slept in tents, but most of them lay down beneath the trees. For want of blankets, hundreds had "to sit up all night by fires." After Germantown Washington's men had little to eat at any time. On December 2, "the last ration had been delivered and consumed.'

As Christmas approached, even George Washington became so disheartened that he feared that "this army must dissolve"; and the next day he again warned Congress that, unless the Commissary were quickly improved, "this army must inevitably ... starve, dissolve, or disperse.'

Two days before Christmas there was



slaughter and not more than 25 barrels of flour." Men died by the score from starvation. Most of the time "fire cake" made of dirty, soggy dough, warmed over smoky fires, and washed down with polluted water was the only sustenance.

On the day after Christmas the soldiers waded through snow halfway to their knees. Soon it was red from their bleeding feet. The cold stung like a whip. The huts were like "dungeons and ... full as noisome." Tar, pitch, and powder had to be burned in them to drive away stench. The horses "died by hundreds every week"; the soldiers, staggering with weakness as they were, hitched themselves to the wagons and did the necessary hauling. If a portion of earth was warmed by the fires or by their trampling feet, it froze again into ridges which cut like knives. Often some of the few blankets in the army were torn into strips and wrapped around the naked feet of the soldiers "not a single hoof of any kind to only to be rent into shreds by the sharp

ice under loot.

Need, was there not, at Valley Forge for men of resolve so firm and disposition so sunny that they would not yield to the gloom of these men, for spirits so bright and high that they could penetrate even the death-stricken depression of this fetid camp with the glow of optimism and of hope?

Such characters were there, we find, and of these the most shining of all was John Marshall of the Virginia line later to become a celebrated Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. He was a very torch of warmth and encouragement it appears: for in the journals and diaries left by those who lived through Valley Forge, the name of John Marshall is singled out as conspicuous for these comforting qualities.

"Although," writes Lt. Philip Slaughter, who, with the "two Porterfields and Johnson," was the messmate of John Marshall, "they were reduced sometimes to a single shirt, having to wrap themselves in a blanket when that was washed" and "the snow was knee-deep all the winter and stained with blood from the naked feet of the soldiers," yet "nothing discouraged, nothing disturbed" John Marshall. "If he had only bread to eat" records his fellow officer. "It was just as well; if only meat it made no difference. If any of the officers murmured at their deprivations, he would shame them by goodnatured railery, or encourage them by his own exuberance of spirits.

'He was an excellent companion, and idolized by the soldiers and his brother officers, whose gloomy hours were enlivened by his inexhaustible fund of anecdote ... John Marshall was the best tempered man I ever knew," testifies his comrade and messmate.

smoke, thinly clad and almost shocless, excerpted from his Pulitzer Prize-John Marshall went through the centu- winning biography The Life of John ry-long weeks of Valley Forge, poking Marshall, last published by Houghton fun wherever he found despondency, Millin Company, Boston.

his drollery bringing laughter to col-d-purpled lips, and, his light-hearted heroism shaming into erectness the bent backs of those from whom he had fled. At one time it would be this prank: another time it would be a different expedient for diversion. By some miracle he got hold of a pair of silk stockings and at midnight made a great commotion because the leaves he had gathered to sleep on had caught fire and burned a hole in his grotesque finery.

High spirits undismayed, intelligence shining like a lamp, common sense true as the survey's level - these were the qualities which at Valley Forge singled out the boyish Virginia officer from all that company of gloom. Just before the army went into winter quarters Capt.-Lt. Marshall was appointed Deputy Judge Advocate in the Army of the United States, and at the same time, by the same order, James Monroe was appointed alde-de-camp to Lord Stirling, one of Washington's generals.

Such was the confidence of his fellow officers and of the soldiers themselves in Marshall's judgment and fairness that they would come to him with their disputes and abide by his decision; and these tasks, it seems, the young Solomon took quite seriously. He heard both sides with utmost patience; and having taken plenty of time to think it over, rendered his decision, giving the reasons in wriling. So just after he had turned his twenty-second year, we find John Marshall already showing these qualities which so distinguished him in later life as a Supreme Court Justice. Valley Forge was a better training for Marshall's peculiar abilities than Oxford or Cambridge could have been.

Albert Beveridge was a U.S. Senator So starving, freezing, half blind with and an historian. This article was

Hospice Benefits

Taking

Care

Cheryl Jensen

Hospice is an approach to dying that emphasizes reducing the pain and suffering of a terminal illness instead of curing it. Its focus on dying at home is an alternative to aggressive medical care in a hospital. And hospice helps the patient and the patient's family cope with dying by offering emotional support services, such as bereavement counseling.

Hospice care first became a Medicare benefit for the period from Nov. 1, 1983 to Sept. 30, 1986. Since then, Congress has made hospice coverage a permanent Medicare benefit, and some 34,000 Medicare beneficiaries have used this benefit.

However, as of Oct. 31, 1986, only 303 of the estimated 1,500 to 1,700 hospice programs were Medicare certified. Certification guarantees that Medicare beneficiaries receive all the services that comprise the hospice benefit.

These are the highlights of that benefit:

 To be eligible, an individual must be entitled to Medicare Part A and be certified as terminally ill - having a life expectancy of six months or less.

 Individuals receive two 90-day periods of care and one additional 30-day period. But if care is needed beyond this 210-day period, the hospice must provide it.

• Medicare will pay a hospice an average of \$7,391 per patient. That does not mean that a hospice patient's care is limited to \$7,391, or that he pays any amount over that. It means that if costs go over this cap, the hospice must continue to provide care, regardless of the patient's ability to pay.

 Electing this hospice benefit means giving up certain other Medicare benefits - those that would be considered curative.

OUR READERS WRITE

With Certain Resolve, 1987 Could Be America's Year Of Opportunity

Has 1986 been such a disaster that Nothing we do seems to work out we should just throw in the towel? Are we so disenchanted that we have no hope, no optimism for 1987? Is our resolutions. Let us resolve to make foreign policy in shambles, our defense capability withering on the vine? Why are our friends distrustful, our allies perturbed? Why do our adversaries thumb their noses at us, the "neutrals" smirk and scoff at our fumbling and indecisiveness?

We admit the American nation has made some mistakes. The Presidential office and Congress must both and vision, of initiative and ingenuity, share some of the blame for the of compassion and magnanimity. We quandaries which have arisen. We've been unable to cope with terrorism, the Middle East, Latin America, spy scandals. New dilemmas crupt while we are still trying to solve the old ones. Every time the "Big Bear" growls we are apt to shiver and shake and make stupid concessions.

right. We hit the panic button!

The New Year is a time for making some changes. The greatest change we need is a change of "attitude." We need to forget the frustrations of the past, and look to 1987 as "America's Year of Opportunity." We need to stiffen our backbones, hold our heads high, re-examine and re-evaluate our resources, and learn from our failures. America has a heritage of courage need to recapture a pride in that heritage and affirm a strong resolve to place it foremost in our thinking for 1987.

As a nation we are rich in natural resources, industrial capacity, scientific achievement, and technological capability. Our people are gifted

beyond measure in talents and imaginative ingenuity. Instead of bewailing our shortcomings and engaging in political witch-hunts, let us be thankful to God for what we already have. Then, with a changed attitude, let America grasp her opportunities! With an attitude combining confidence and courage, vision and imagination, belief in ourselves and faith in the eternal God, let us resolve to accomplish these things in 1987:

RESOLVED to regain our pride and prestige, re-establish our prosperity, and reassert our pre-eminence in leadership for world peace and stability - a leadership which challenges us to a compassionate meeting of human needs and freedoms for the "under-dogs" of the earth.

RESOLVED to be honest and open

in our dealings within our government and with our friends and allies in other lands. Let us make clear distinction between secrecy, as opposed to subterfuge and deceit. Let us not sacrifice ideals and clearly-stated goals to achieve questionable and debatable ends. Conviction and courage, NOT compromise.

RESOLVED, as a government, to speak with one voice, in a consensus of parties, and of Executive and Legislative policies. Avoid the "forked tongue" and the "cover-up," if we would regain the confidence and trust.

Stand up, America, for 1987 is your year of opportunity!

James S. Speese Chaplain Lt. Col. **USAF Ret.** Altamonte Springs

Individuals can leave the hospice program to receive curative care. Regular Medicare coverage then resumes.

• The services that are provided within the home could include those of a doctor, nurse, social worker, counselor, physical or occupational therapist, homemaker-home health aide, and medical appliances and supplies (including drugs for pain relief).

 Medicare will pay for short-term inpatient services when necessary to control pain or manage acute or chronic symptoms.

 Inpatient respite care is also covered. This short-term care in a facility is allowed only when it's necessary to relieve the person who is caring for the patient.

• Bereavement services to help the family cope with the death of a loved one must be offered.

When services are received through a Medicare-certified hospice. Medicare pays almost the entire cost.

It's a great benefit. It's too bad that it isn't available to more terminally ill individuals covered by Medicare.

Red Carpet For Elites Who Choose To Break Law

By Elliot C. Rothenberg

MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota - For middle Amerleans who take law-and-order seriously, one of the least beloved aspects of contemporary liberalism is its ethos on crime and punishment. While activists on the bench and in academia have crafted ever more rights and privileges for those accused and even convicted of crimes, they have given short shrift to the rights and welfare of current and potential victims. In fact, prosecutors and groups like the ACLU pursue intended victims who exercise self-help against their assailants with a vigor and venom which in a more sensible polity would be directed towards those from whom protection is sought. The tribulations of New York's Bernhard Goetz and oft-burglarized Miami shopowner Prentice Rasheed who finally booby-trapped his premises against unwanted intruders spring to mind.

By the manifestation of a perverted sort of noblesse oblige, well-off liberals have annointed lawbreakers as themselves victims, that is of the citizenry's failure to provide enough money for AFDC, food stamps, educational loans, or whatever, and therefore not responsible for their crimes.

What some may consider an exaggerated concern for the interests of violent criminals, with putatively inadequate education and incomes, pales in comparison with a veritable red carpet rolled out for the elites when they decide to flout the law for causes in fashion with society's tastemakers. Take, for example, the protests at the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C. in violation of a law prohibiting demonstrations at foreign diplomatic missions. Of the thousands "arrested," not one has been prosecuted, much less convicted. On the other hand, rabbis demonstrating in the same manner, but at the Soviet Embassy protesting religious persecution. have been jailed for the same offense.

What is probably the nation's longest running series of politically motivated illegal actions continues in Minneapolis. For more than four years, masses of protesters in the hundreds and sometimes thousands have periodically converged upon the international headquarters of

up to an entire day. These assemblages are intended to dramatize (and maximize media coverage of) the participants' indignation not on.y at Honeywell's defense contracts but over other liberal bete noires - like aid to the Nicaraguan contras, the Strategic Defense Initiative, and perceived footdragging on South African sanctions - for which any justification for blaming Honeywell is not immediately obvious.

Why have liberal activists targeted Honeywell, by any reasonable measure a more "socially conscious" corporation than most? After all, the company has used corporate funds to finance "peace" conferences at the University of Minnesota's Hubert Humphrey Institute. Its chief executive officers have published prodisarmament articles and have gone out of their way to express sympathy for the objectives of the demonstrators. As if that were not enough, the company is pulling out entirely from South Africa.

A good part of the reason has to do with simple convenience. Honeywell's location is ideal for chic protectors. The company chose not to locate its headquartere in some dreary and remote industrial site, like the facilities of another major Minnesota defense contractor, FMC Corp, which have never been invaded by the "peace" movement. Instead, Honeywell set up shop virtually adjacent to Minneapolis' downtown, with a park on its premises to attract the public.

Even more to the point, the complex is only a couple of miles from the city's prime uppermiddle class residential districts and closer still to the most-popular area of yupple gentrification. Along with the usual claque of professional radicals, blockading Honeywell on brilliant Minnesota spring and fall days had become fashionable with the local intellectual and social elites.

In fact, an inveterate presence and frequent arrestee at these happenings is Erica Bouza, wife of Minneapolis police chief Anthony Bouza, who has become a favorite on the wine-and-brie circuit, a unique accomplishment for a law enforcement officer.

For upwards of three years, Chief Bouza has her to 10 days in jail. Elliot C. Rothenberg is president of the North Honeywell Inc. and have proceeded to blockage shown unusual solicitude for the comforts of all entrances and exits, preventing employees lawbreakers by providing coffeeand doughnuts More recently, at an October 1986 blockage of Star Legal Foundation, in Minneapolis, and legal Honeywell, the 70 police officers assigned to the affairs editor of Public Research, Syndicated. and visitors from either going in or coming out for for those arrested at Honeywell. Mr. Bouza told

the local press last Apr!l that the illegal blockages were "democracy at its best" and that the hungry and thirsty demonstrators taken into custody "are decent people who are taking part in an act of conscience."

The complaisance of Minnesota's governing establishment only begins with the police chief and extends to the state's highest court. Almost from the beginning, the protesters during their trials have not denied violating state trespass laws but have insisted that the moral superiority of their views on U.S. disarmament and other matters of import should supersede the dictates of the criminal law. The use of this stratagem was soon thwarted by a panel of trial judges which ordered that such testimony be excluded from the courtroom as irrelevant to whether a crime had been committed and serving only to appeal to the political and other prejudices of jurors.

In an unprecedented decision a few months later, however, the Minnesota Supreme Court threw out the lower court order and ruled that the Honeywell defendants could not be barred from exercising what it called their constitutional right to make political appeals to juries and judges. As a result, juries have acquitted many if not most of the Honeywell blockaders even though virtually none have denied encroaching on the company's property and harassing its employees. Those not absolved by juries generally were released with "suspended sentences" by judges.

The arrogation of a privileged status by elite lawbreakers is, of course, a far cry from Henry David Thoreau's and Martin Luther King's philosophy and practice of civil disobedience. Farfrom eschewing the discomforts of the country fail, both affirmed that those breaking the law must willingly accept the consequences of their illegal conduct.

The organized pampering of the Honeywell lawbreakers, usually a model of efficiency, does occasionally break down, however. After one of her arrests in 1983, Mrs. Bouza had the misfortune of being tried before one of Minneapolis' only conservative judges, a former Republican sinte party chairman, who sentenced

demonstration inexplicably did not bring along enough doughnuts to serve all of those arrested. In a state of some dudgeon, Mrs. Bouza, who to the officers' consternation was one of those not fed, complained to Chief Bouza on behalf of all the protesters so mistreated. Mr. Bouza responded by assigning two high ranking police officers to investigate. The officers, the deputy chief for patrols and the police department's civil defense coordinator, returned with a report revealing that only 60 doughnuts were procured to begin with and, worse, some policemen had eaten a few. Presumably, the domonstrators will not suffer a similar affront in the future. Mrs. Bouza pronounced herself "partially satisfied."

Quite apart from the farce of it all, the indulgence of the Honeywell blockaders by the ostensible guardians of the rule of law has relegated their victims to the status of forgotten men and women. Neither the Minnesota Supreme Court justices nor the Minneapolis police leadership has deemed worthy of mention the rights of Honeywell employees prevented from entering or leaving their workplace. And they have not been the only victims. Along with the losses suffered by Honeywell and its employees, the demonstrators have saddled local governments with costs for cleanup, police protection, prosecutors, judges, juries, courtrooms, and other public services. Chief Bouza himself has estimated that the costs of a single day's blockade could be as high as \$300.000 for Minneapolis taxpayers.

Finally, while the police chief and two top assistants were giving high priority to investigating the now-famous doughnut shortfall, the police department's research arm, with a sense of timing which can only have been divinely inspired, released a report disclosing that serious crimes in Minneapolis had increased by 14 percent over the past year and had gone up for 21 consecutive months.

Far be it to suggest any connection between the highly publicized police and judicial winking at some crimes and the waxing of the rate of others. It is, our betters assure us, just a coincidence.

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What's New In Health

Resolve: Have A Healthy New Year

By B.D. Colen **NEA Writer**

It's time for my resolutions for a healthy New Year's.

I offer these resolutions knowing they will probably be forgotten soon. But New Year's resolutions are far more important for their intent than their result: while making them may not change our lives, the fact that we at least consider them indicates we are aware we need to make changes. So, here they are:

1. Practice safer sex. Despite what you may have been reading, in this age of AIDS there is no such thing as "safe sex"

which both parties know they have not been exposed to AIDS in the past seven years.

Assuming you are one of the countless millions of Americans who are not in such a secure position, and assuming that you are not celibate, the surest thing you can do to help ensure your use condoms - all the time and find out as much as you can about potential sex partners and their previous sex partners.

outside of a long-term, transmitted by body fluids, take them years. The addiction

100 percent effective in preventing the transmission of AIDS. but they will certainly help protect you. They will also, as an added benefit, help you avoid unwanted pregnancies.

2. Stop smoking. Do it now! Not next year. Not "one of these days." Not "before the sumsurvival into the 1990s is to mer." Not "while I'm on vacapractice safer sex, which means tion." Now I know, it's hard to quit. However, if you want to quit, really and truly want to quit, you can. If you don't believe it, think about this for a Heterosexuals can contract, minute: Most heroin addicts and spread, AIDS. AIDS is not a eventually kick their habit. They "gay disease." It is a disease simply quit. Cold turkey. It may

they finally guit.

Smoking is destroying your life, whether you want to admit it or not. It is greatly increasing your chances of dying young. It is making you smell revolting. It is making you age prematurely. It is increasing your chances of developing lung discase and heart disease. And, as we are learning with ever-increasing certainty, you are exposing those around you, your supposed "loved ones," to many of the same hazards. So quit.

3. Buckle your seat belt. This one simple act may do more to extend your life than anything

don't try to con yourself with some bull about what will happen to you if your car jams. That doesn't happen. except on TV. In real life people shoot through windshields like .38-special slugs. And, like when they hit concrete bridge abutments. So buckle up.

4. Modify your diet. Don't try to give up Big Macs entirely. because you won't succeed. Instead, cut back on your intake of green vegetables. None of this a healthy and happy New Year's.

monogamous relationship in Condoms are not necessarily may destroy their lives before else you could do. Period. And can hurt, and more and more evidence suggests that following this advice may reduce your risk of developing some forms of crashes and burns and your belt cancer and will certainly reduce your risk of developing heart disease.

> 5. Exercise regularly. I know .38-special slugs, people splatter this one is tough. It's hard to get started exercising and even harder to keep it up. But the payoff is worth it. Exercise regularly and you'll feel better. cat less, lose weight, firm up and have more energy. There are no red meat, fats and empty-calorie shortcuts, no tricks. No discomfoods. Eat more fish. Eat more fort. no gain. So get out there fiber. Eat more yellow and teafy and be uncomfortable. And have

Kokoschka Given Brilliant Centennial Exibition

By Frederick M. Winship **UPI Senior Editor**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Guggenheim Museum is giving the first major U.S. exhibition in 40 years to Oskar Kokoschka, the Viennese artist who signed his work "OK" and was okay with the American public who loved his colorful figurative paintings.

Prints of Kokoschka paintings, especially the bird's eye views of great cities including New York, hang in many an American home and are still popular in the art market. although the artist was fairly inactive after a cataract operation in 1975.

Kokoschka died in 1980 in Switzerland, one week short of his 94th birthday, after a career that was even longer than Pablo Picasso's, Like Picasso, he was one of the great individualists of 20th Century art, combining elements of Expressionism, Symbolism

and the Baroque and winning an international following.

He had his first one-man show in America in New York in 1938, the year he fled his home in Prague for London after Czechoslovakia ceded the Sudetenland to Hitler Germany which had declared Kokoschka a "degenerate" artist the year before. The last major retrospectives were held in Japan in 1978, with 450 works on view, and in London in 1986.

The Guggenheim's retrospective - marking the centennial of Kokoschka's birth is smaller with only 92 paintings and 91 works on paper. But it is select and includes the finest of his early portraits and a few examples of his late mythological paintings, which are less well known. His glorious middle period inspired by travels and his happy exile In England, where he became a British citizen, is generously

represented.

The show, which will run through Feb. 16, occupies the entire spiral ramp wall space of the Guggenheim and suffuses it with an unusual radiance. The large number of Kokoskchkas that can be seen at one time by glancing around the vast rotunda gallery gives the viewer tangible evidence of the artist's special intensity of color and emotion and vitality of movement.

The smouldering portraits are psychological studies recking of Freud and Jung and are typical of the analytic approach of Viennese avantgarde artists in the twilight of the Hapsburg empire. There is no barrier between the sitter and the viewer. These are souls laid bare, even in a somber study of marital felicity provided by the double portrait of Hans and Erica Tietze.

The early works are thinly painted and a complex

network of scratches with the sharp end of the brush or a fingernall highlight the sitters' faces and hands which pulsate with life. By the time Kokoshca moved to Dresden, Germany, in 1917, this scratchiness had given away to expressionistic impasto brushwork with more depth and brilliance.

Many critics feel the Dresden years, which lasted through 1923, marked Kokoschka's best work. In 1922, the artist wrote his father with typical confidence, "I believe in all seriousness that now 1 really am the best painter on earth," and no doubt he was one of the best.

When he began his peripatetle journeys that took him to 11 cities in seven years. his work lost some of its passionate intensity as it moved further from the subject.

Travelin' About

Sea Kayaking Tours Popular Vacations

By John M. Leighty **UPI Feature Writer**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Outdoor adventures ranging from strenuous mountain treks to leisurely bicycle tours - and including the relatively new sport of sea kayaking - are pumping lots of fresh air into the whale sanctuary 600 miles south nation's \$260 billion travel industry.

"There's a whole new interest Adventure Travel and Vacationing Expo held in San Francisco. "The baby boomers developed a new approach to merchandising - they're interested in purchasing experiences."

Sea kayaking has become one of the fastest growing outdoor vacations. Unlike their shorter, tippy whitewater cousins, seakayaks are built for safe paddling across open water and can personal supplies. keep a skilled handler afloat in the roughest seas.

A reasonable amount of teach you everything you need

Weekly sea kayaking trips are offered in Baja from December through late May by San Diego-based Baja Expeditions. Inc. For \$650, groups of 8 to 15 leave from La Paz to paddle along the uninhabited coastline of Magdalena Bay, a tranquil of the California border.

Air fare to La Paz is extra, said in going out and exploring," said expeditions office manager Nancy Blazen, spokeswoman for Penny Ehrensberger, but everya recent consumer-oriented thing else is handled by the tour group.

> Ehrensberger said kayakers ean range in age from 15 to 65 and most trips are designed with beginners in mind. Participants need only bring clothes and sleeping bags, she said. Baja Expeditions provides all the equipment, guides, and a 20-foot skiff for safety support and for carrying fresh water, food and

"We provide everything and



As good almost kill a man as kill a good book: Who kills a man kills a reasonable

creature, God's image; but, he who destroy a good book kills reason itself. -John Milton, 1608-1674

Challenger Book Critical Of NASA

By William Harwood **UPI Science Writer**

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - The first comprehensive book on the January Challenger tragedy raises questions about political compromise and possible conflict of interest among NASA leaders during the shuttle's formative years.

Malcolm McConnell, in "Challenger - A Major Malfunction." blames NASA's fall on the beginning of the shuttle program. charging the agency with bamboozling Congress into supporting the project by making "clearly unrealistic promises" on the capabilities of the spaceplane.

McConnell suggests NASA Administrator James Fletcher, a Utah native who also served as the agency's chief when the shuttle project got underway. might have allowed his Utah connections to influence his selection of Morton Thiokol Inc. of Brigham City, Utah, in 1973 to build the shuttle's solld-fuel boosters.

"According to a former senior project engineer at the Marshall Space Flight Center, the Thiokol contract was the result of pressure from 'the Mormon Mafla,' of which Dr. Fletcher was a leading member," McConnell said.

Fletcher has denied any bias. James McCulla, deputy director of public affairs for NASA, said the arguments made in the book-were examined by the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee during Fletcher's confirmation hearing last spring "and the committee recommended his nomination to be NASA administrator."

McConnell also raises questions about the role played by Dale Myers, the current deputy NASA administrator, when he was the agency's associate administrator for space flight.

McConnell says Myers handpicked the formal Source Evaluation Board, which operated in secret to select a contractor for the shuttle's high-tech liquid-fueled main engines.

"This confidential process was traditional with NASA: ostensibly it protected the competitive proprietary trade secrets contained in the bidding contractors' proposals," McConnell says.

"But the secret process would also allow the NASA Administrator (or his associates) to stack the board with sympathetic members." the book says.

One of three companies competing for the lucrative contract was Rocketdyne Division of North American Rockwell. Myers came to NASA directly from Rockwell where he had been vice president of the company's space shuttle project.

"A hungry fox was thus installed in the middle of the henhouse," McConnell writes.



and Rockwell was settled into building the hardware, Dale Myers straightened out a few other items, then resigned his political appointment as NASA's associate administrator for manned space flight," McConnell writes. "He then rejoined Rockwell."

Fletcher left NASA in 1977 but in March this year. President Reagan asked him to lead NASA's recovery from the Challenger disaster. After his confirmation. Fletcher named Myers to serve as his deputy.

NASA public affairs officer Sarah Keegan said Myers was not available for comment, but said: "His unaminous confirmation in the Senate speaks for his credentials."

As for the Challenger disaster, McConneil paints a picture of human frailty and the complete breakdown of NASA's long-standing safety-first policy, under enormous pressure to make the shuttle live up to the promises made during the program's development.

Pressure to meet an overly ambitious launch schedule was cited by the Rogers Commission as a contributing cause of the accident. McConnell says that pressure existed because NASA had committed itself to the "myth" that the shuttle was an operational aircraft.

He writes that the myth was born during the shuttle's formative years when the agency told Congress the space shuttle program would cost about \$5 billion and would earn back that cost in a single decade.

"By making these incredible promises in 1970 in order to squeeze an initial trickle of start-up funds from Congress, NASA became committed to designing a space shuttle with both a low development cost and the certainty of dependable routing operations," McConnell said.

Best Sellers

Fiction	Non-Fiction
1. A Taste For Death, by P.D. Jones	1. His Way, by Kitty Kelly (Bantam,
(Knopf, \$18.95)	\$21,95)
2. Wanderlust, by Danielle Steel (De-	2. Mayflower Madam, by Sidney Biddle
lacorte, \$17.95)	Barrows with William Novak, (Arbor
3. It, by Stephen King (Viking, \$22.95)	House, \$17,95)
4. The Golden Cup. by Belva Plain	3. Dreamgirl, by Mary Wilson (St.
(Delacorte, \$17.95)	Martin's \$16.95)
5. Regrets Only, by Sally Quinn, (Simon	4. One More Time, by Carol Burnett
& Schuster, \$18.95)	(Random House, \$17.95)
6. Hollywood Husbands, by Jackie Col-	5. Fatherhood, by Bill Cosby (Doubleday,
lins (Simon & Schuster, \$18.95)	\$14.95)
7. Red Storm Rising, by Tom Clancy	6. I. Tina, by Tina Turner with Kurt
(Putnam, \$19.95)	Loder (Morrow, \$16.95)
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strength is required to maneuver are very popular and are filling these craft but the sport can be up fast. We have a lot of people learned quickly. A popular vari- who come back." ety of sea kayak is the twoperson kayak which, with its shallow draft, can be used to third season of sea kayaking

lagoons, reservoirs and rivers. past year and a favorite winter spot to paddle the long, slim, Mexico, where the weather is mild.

.Eaton

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married Eaton in 1829 shortly after her husband died but the capital's social circle would not accept her despite Jackson's support. The social rowe caused Jackson to shuffle his cabinet signed his appointment. The rest, true to the old saw, is history, with Judge Eaton's ancestors moving from Ocala to Lakeland then to Orlando.

Eaton, who considered making the inilitary a career, but didn't know a general who had a job he liked, graduated from the University of Florida in 1965 with a degree in business administration and in 1968 with a law

....Selling

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"In fact, stations reported re-

ceiving more complaints for

Jordache jeans ads, a dental

association ad featuring the

tooth fairy and a public service

announcement for bus schedules

which was deemed 'very silly' by

viewers," the non-profit associa-

The remaining two stations

said they wanted to review the

ads again before giving approval,

said the center, which lists as its

goal the reduction of the teenage

pregnancy rate through educa-

The identity of the stations

was not released under agree-

ment with the manufacturers,

If affiliates have not gotten

'You hear and see these ads-

complaints, however, but

from Planned Parenthood

(promoting contraceptive

advertising) and they've gotten a

lot of publicity, but we hear and

continue to hear from affiliates.

and viewers who disagree,"

Schweitzer commented.

"They're very vocal about it."

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Baja Expeditions is now in its explore freshwater lakes, adventures, but it has been arranging other outdoor vaca-Sea kayaking vacations have tions for the past 12 years. Its boomed in popularity during the annual agenda covers boating, whale-watching, diving and natural history trips to the Baja straight-tracking boats is Baja, peninsula, including one strenuous coastal mountain climbing trek.

> degree. He was an assistant state attorney for two years starting in-1970 and has been in private practice since.

On current legal issues, he said he has "no problem" with the death penalty or cameras in the courtroom. He said he did have some concern about press publicity and the right of a defendant to a fair trial. Half and Eaton, also a lawyer, re- joking, he said, if widespread publicity causes a trial to be moved from an area, it should perhaps be the media that spread the publicity that should foot the bill.

> Eaton, also a train affeionado, said if he had to live his life over again, and couldn't be a lawyer. he would pick the turn of the century and be a railroad cingineer.

"I'd be on a steamer," he said.

In fact, said Planned Parenthood, newspapers are often more conservative than the networks and also prohibit contraceptive advertising.

The New York Times, for example, believes advertisements for birth control products are distasteful and do not belong in the pages of a newspaper of the Times's caliber, said Elliott Sanger Jr., manager of corporate relations.

"There are occasional times when for one reason or another, birth control devices come into the news, as they have recently in the case of protection against AIDS," he said. "For that reason, we feel it's important to report the news as news, which we do.'

"Advertising is in a different category."

Schweitzer commented that complaints aside, television has made great strides in the last 20 years and is tackling issues that never would have seen the light of day back then.

"It's easy to get a lot of publicity by throwing a rock at television, but it doesn't help solve the problem," he said. "I think we should spend more time getting some constructive. ideas instead of arguing."

Space shuttle during test firing. Fletcher selected Rocketdyne for the contract in July 1971 even though McConnell believes Pratt and Whitney had a demonstrably superior design. Then, on July 26, 1972. Fletcher announced that Rockwell had won a contract worth \$2.6 billion over six years

