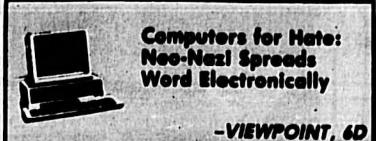




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Shuttle In California

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) - Shuttle Columbia floated through predawn darkness to a landing Saturday on a Mojave Desert runway after bad weather blocked a third Florida landing try, possibly delaying the ship's next flight.

Heralded by twin shotgun-like sonic booms, the 105-ton space glider banked over the sprawling California flight test center and glided toward a brilliantly floodlit 3-mile ribbon of concrete.

With commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson and co-pilot Charles Bolden at the controls. Columbia's landing gear hit the runway at 8:59 a.m. EST. 72 minutes before sunrise, and the ship quickly rolled to a stop in only the second shuttle landing in darkness in 24 missions.

"Welcome back to Earth, you seasoned space veterans," radioed astronaut Frederick Gregory from mission control in Houston.

"Roger that Houston, seasoned by an

extra two days," replied Gibson. Also on board were Franklin Chang-Diaz, the first Hispanic-American astronaut, Steven Hawley, George Nelson, RCA engineer Robert Cenker and Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., a congressional observer whose district includes the Kennedy Space Center in

Traffic Signals Go On Monday

By Karen Tailey **Herald Staff Writer**

The traffic lights at the entrance to Seminole Centre are to begin operating Monday, and be followed later in the week by the installation of upright stop signs in the shopping complex's parking lot.

The safety measures are being provided through the combined efforts of Sanford's building department and Planning and Zoning Commission, the state Department of Transportation and Horne Properties, the center's develop-

"We're all talking the same tune on this," said city Planning and Engineering Director Bill Simmons. "We want to ensure safe and smooth traffic flow."

The combined effort coalesced during Thursday night's P&Z meeting, when Horne Properties representative David White said his company wanted to work with the city to improve traffic conditions at the center, located off U.S.

Highway 17-92. The safety measures come less than a month after the P&Z threatened to ask the city commission to hold up issuance of further shopping center occupancy permits until Horne agreed to look into the traffic flow difficulties.

On Thursday night, White told P&Z commissioners that Horne had done just this by working with the DOT to install the traffic signals and deciding to replace the parking lot's painted stop lines with upright signs. White also said Horne was working with its developer to address draffage and paying problems at the center.

However, While was a bit less agreeable when discussion turned to future traffic flow. He expressed reservations when asked that efforts be taken now to address the difficulties that are expected when Americana Boulevard is opened to U.S. Highway 17-92. The boulevard lies just north of

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Jack Anderson, whose column appears in more than 1,000 newspapers, uses dramatic flair in speech at Sanford Civic Center.



Anderson said most reporters cover the news, he uncovers it. But, he added, politicians can cover more than he can uncover.

Record Sanford Gathering Greets Columnist

Anderson Reveals Terrorism Truths

By Deane Jordan

Herald Staff Writer Terrorism is committed by government-trained professionals, not fanatical amateurs, investigative journalist and columnist Jack Anderson told more than 400 persons gathered for a "personality. luncheon" Friday at the Sanford Civic Center.

Anderson, a Pulitzer Prizewinning journalist, spoke on a variety of topics to a self-out audience in the first of what are expected to become a series of such luncheons at the center. The event was sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the Central Florida Press Club and Seminole Community College. Local officials attending the luncheon were enthusiastic about the event and the possibility of future personality luncheons.

The next scheduled speaker is Dr. Joyce Brothers on April 17.

Anderson told the audience of about 430, believed to be a record crowd for the civic center, that Iran and the Soviet Union are actively taking hostages, mounting attacks and staging hijackings in the world.

Touching on a second major theme, he spoke about financial waste in government and the self-protective nature of politicians.

Anderson said Iran and its terrorists directed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini pose a greater worry to U.S. officals than Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy. But Khadafy receives more attention from U.S. officials because there are ways to get to him but not Khomeini, Anderson said.

"We are trying to throw him out if the Russians don't do it first," he



Audience attention is rivoted on Anderson as the Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist speaks.

said of Khadafy. Anderson said a botched coup recently cost the U.S. government about \$7 million.

Next time they'll probably make month for the last 17 years by the it." he said, adding that Khadafy has East German guards because he does not trust his own people.

He said while Iran is the greater threat — with 200 suicide terrorists training the terrorists who are believed to be in the United States - the United States can't Intervene because half of its oil flows through - Iranians to overthrow the shah and the Persian gulf and because 23 Russian divisions sit along the Russin-Iran border.

"We don't have 23 divisions in

the world," Anderson said. Though the United States has the military might to conquer Iran. he said, military strategists believe the only way to keep the Russians - who have a protection treaty bombs to block strategic passes. And that, he said, the U.S. is afraid to do. "The Russians have nuclear how to handle the passengers.

bombs, too."

Anderson said the connection between Khomeini and Russia spans several years. Khomeini "They got within a mile of him. having been paid \$500,000 a Soviet Union.

"I've seen the report. I've seen the details. He's not a communist. He was using the Russians and they were using him." he said.

He said Russia helped train that the Iranians liked the method so much that they have carried on the practice.

"The Isamic Jihad doesn't exist, according to our intelligence," he

He said the Iranian and Russian terrorist training eamps are so sophisticated that they not only fly with Iran — out of such a war in planes they plan to hijack would be to use at least 19 nuclear noting its weaknesses - but also bring in successful highjackers to talk about how take the plane and

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That Next Traffic Accident May Be Yours

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Police officials estimate each of us will be involved in four traffic accidents in our lifetime, one of them serious. The others are likely to be fender benders, something that if we aren't directly involved in we at

least see on the roadways every day. Just what do you do when your time has come?

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett, whose department investigates all traffic accidents in Sanford. said you should first cheek for possible injuries to both the occupants of your vehicle and the other vehicle, and notify the nearest law enforcement agency.

By law, the drivers must stay at the scene and must

render aid to any persons injured in an accident. If there are no serious injuries, if the vehicles are movable and if there is no alcohol use involved in the accident, Harriett said, Florida law mandates that you attempt to move the vehicles out of the traffic path, to avoid causing another accident.

As a police officer, Harriett said, he would prefer that the vehicles be left where they stopped after impact, but he said in many cases that would be contrary to the law, so the vehicles must be moved if



A police officer checks out a car just after a collision on rain-slick roadway.

Florida Highway Patrol Lt. Chuck Williams said when the requirement to move the vehicles became law about two years ago, many drivers became an injustice being done by moving the vehicles. The distressed knowing they should move their vehicle investigator's report can be based on other factors. He before police saw the scene.

of life, but when you consider what could happen ...

What To Do...

This is what you should do, in order of priority, when involved in a traffic accident, according to law enforcement officials.

- Check for injuries, notify police. Move cars out of traffic path
- Get driver's license, vehicle registration and proof of insurance ready to show police.
- Limit conversation with other party.

Today, the chance of a second collision is greater than doesn't have to see the vehicles as they were on "The public expects to leave them there. It's a part impact. He can question witnesses, look at the

Cities Studying Water Crisis Aid Pact

Should there be ever be a need. the municipalities' city manangers, Sanford and Lake Mary are preparing to heed each others' calls for emergency water by entering into an inter-local agreement that both cities are enthusiastically endorsing.

The reciprocal arrangement would be effected through the pipelines that until last month carried Sanford water to Lake Mary. Although the valves were closed when Lake Mary's new water plant began operation, the lines of communication have evidently remained open.

Discussions between Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess and Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith were followed up by

who intend to present proposed agreements to their respective commissions.

Formal adoption could then come during the respective commissions'

According to Ms. Rice, the joint-

venture would enable uninterrupted water service should either city encounter an emergency. Also, if necessary, the agreement would serve to supplement fire-fighting

In addition, because Lake Mary was able to bring its new plant online before the end of 1985, it can expect return of the \$61,887.76 in impact fees it payed to hook into the Sanford water system. The relmbursement is called for under an 1984 amendment to the original water service contract between the

The original contract was almost

invalidated that year when Lake Mary's burgeoning development led to Sanford's threatening to cut the water supply to Lake Mary unless the Lake Mary paid hook-up fees for

water," Ms. Rice said, "And we're very willing to supply it to Sanford If they need it."

Sanford City Manager Frank Faison echoed Ms. Rice's sentiments. calling the proposal "a very positive See PACT, page SA

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For Sanford, this will come Monday, during the commission's work session at the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library-museum on East First Street.

Lake Mary commissioners will also recieve copies of the proposal, according to that city's manager. Kathy Rice.

next regular evening meeting.

its new users. But it was stipulated that Sanford would return the fees when Lake Mary's water plant came Now, however, "We have plenty of

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Reagan Feels Fine After **Polyps And Pimple Removals**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, who underwent cancer surgery last July, awaited results from laboratory tests on three small polyps removed from his colon and described as "clinically benign."

Reagan, who turns 75 next month, spent 5 1/2 hours at Bethesda Naval Hospital Friday undergoing an extensive checkup that included a blood tests, X-rays a CAT scan and an intestinal examination known as a colonscopy.

Doctors also removed a small pimple from Reagan's face as a precautionary measure. It too appeared benign, but further tests were scheduled to confirm there was no recurrence of the skin cancer removed from Reagan's nose twice last year.

Emerging from the hospital, Reagan gave reporters the thumbs-up sign, said he felt "fine" and was whisked away to Camp David, Md., for the weekend.

Court Asked To Halt Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal court has been asked to prevent the world's first release into the environment of live, genetically altered bacteria because of doubts about potential risks from the experiment.

An environmental group petitioned the U.S. District Court in Washington Friday for urgent action to halt tests of the microorganisms scheduled for Feb. 15 in a rich farming area near Salinas. Calif.

In its lawsuit, the Foundation on Economic Trends said the mutant bacteria, commercially known as Frostban and intended to inhibit formation of frost on crops, should not be released because scientists know too little about its affects on public health and the environment.

Jeremy Rifkin, who heads the foundation, said testing should be put off until researchers have properly assessed the risks.

EPA Tests For Contamination

ASHTABULA. Ohio (UPI) - The Environmental Protection Agency planned to test - a stream near a chemical plant for possible contamination after an explosion there killed two workers and injured 13.

Officials have not determined what caused the chemical ammonium dichromate to ignite in a dryer during production at the Diamond Shamrock Corp. plant Friday

The blast hurled parts of the plant's west wall 100 yards and started a fire in an adjoining building, officials said. The injured workers were covered with green dust and

suffered eye and skin irritation. Officials said the chemical plant was heavily damaged.

State To Appeal Dismissal

NEW YORK (UPI) - An already long legal fight is far from over for Bernhard Goetz, who shot four youths aboard a subway train more than a year ago because he said he thought they were going to rob him.

The celebrated case that has been in the public eye since the Dec. 22, 1984, shootings now heads to a state appeals court because Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau decided Friday to appeal the dismissal of attempted murder and assault charges against Goetz.

Goetz, anxious to see an end to the tumultuous year-old case, is confidant an Appellate Division of State Supreme Court will uphold the judge's dismissal of the charges, his attorney, Barry Slotnick, said.

Envoy Goes To Central America

WASHINGTON (UPI) - While vowing to "continue the pressure" on the leftist Nicaraguan government, the administration plans to send an envoy to Central America to explore efforts at reviving a regional peace initiative.

Harry Shlaudeman, the administration's special Central American envoy, will visit the area next week to consult on the resumption of the so-called Contadora peace talks, the State Department said Friday.

The State Department said Friday Shultz welcomed the resumption of regional peace talks, but remains opposed to U.S. Nicaragua negotiations until the Marxist Sandinista government meets longstanding American conditions. including talks with the opposition.

Radioactive Leak Checks Continue

PIKETON. Ohio (UPI) - Inspectors shut down an air evacuation system at a uranium enrichment plant where 109 pounds of radioactive gas leaked but allowed the facility to continue operating while they investigated the cause of the mishap.

Monitors installed last month show the gas leaked out over a three-week period, but an official from the Ohio Disaster Services Agency said the leak emitted less radiation than a normal chest X-ray.

Adjustment Board To Hear Request For Boys' Home

A request to allow a group Boulevard and 5th Street. home for boys will go before the Seminole County Board of Adjustment when it meets Monday at 6 p.m. in the county services

Teen Transformation Ministries Inc. is asking for the special exception to permit the home in an agriculturally zoned area, located east of Van Arsdale, 700 feet north of State Road 426.

In other business, the adjustment board will also consider the following requests:

 C.A. Stone, to place a mobile home on the south side of

Red Bug Lake Road, west of 426. Joe Luiz, to place a mobile. home for limited permit for caretaker and office use one mile south of State Road 46 on the southeast corner of Orange

HOSPITAL NOTES

Wekiya Presbyterian

Church, to increase the maximum number of children in pre-school nursery from 50 to 195 on the west side of Wekiva Springs Road, 300 feet north of the northeast corner of Wekiva was on the way. NASA officials Springs Road and State Road at Cape Canaveral gave a wave

 Bob Hattaway Investment Corp., to permit accessory parking for an adjacent commercial use on the south side of State Road 436 west of Bear Lake Road east of Hunt Club Boulevard.

• Franklin White and Alice Smith, to permit a personal effects storage building (miniwarehouse) east of U.S. 441, 150 feet north of Center Street.

-Sarah Nunn



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Looking over plans for the new year for United Way of Seminole County are from left, Roy Raker, treasurer; John Knapp, president; and Susan Moore, vice president. The Board of directors met Tuesday campaign. morning at Stromberg Carlson Rec-

reation Building and approved a budget of \$523,360 for 1986, including \$440,570 in quarterly appropriations to member agencies. Knapp, who is operations manager for Telex Computer Products, Inc., headed the 1985

Fight Against Paying Plant Cost Overruns By Paul Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

Petsos Argues, Loses

Changing the location of the exhaust pipe of the emergency power generator at the new Lake Mary water plant proved to be costly, but Lake Mary's City Commission approved the "change of order" and will pay the additional \$1.712 cost. over the objections of Commissioner Buzz Petsos Thursday night.

Another \$3,203 was also added to the bill for additional grading at the Rinchart Road facility. The total amount of additions to the bill approved were \$31,588, according to Petsos.

Petsos objected to accepting the cost over-run. saying he felt the plant's designer. Camp Dresser & McKee, should pay the tab. He claimed the city has paid the firm \$250,000 for their work on the design and overseeing of the construction of the plant, and should have been aware of the potential problems.

City Engineer David Wright, a representative of Camp Dresser & McKee, said problems with the diesel powered generator's exhaust were not discovered until the the pipe was constructed. The pipe exited the building through the side, but winds were blowing the fumes back into the

He said there was no way of knowing that would happen until the generator was used at the site. The pipe was then moved and from the side of the building to a roof exit.

Petsos argued that common sense should have told the designers the exhaust pipe should have gone straight up, just like the chimney of a

The generator automatically provides power to keep the water pumping in the event of an electrical power failure.

Scenic Board Fingers Code Violators

Sanford Picks Master Gardener To Tend City's Aesthetic Areas

A one-time Aliamonte Springs city com- master plan, which targets an overall missioner and full-time horticulture specialist has been selected to tend to of its staff and residents. Sanford's business as the city's new master gardener. Bill Nuckols, 54, will assume responsibility for the city's 130 acres of greenbelt on Feb. 3.

Looking To Future

The hiring of Nuckols, at an annual salary of \$17,800, was announced by Parks and Recreation Department Director Jim Jernigan at Thursday's Scente Improvement Board meeting. The master gardener, in turn, will assist the SIB and parks

department in hiring three junior gardeners. Together, the new staffers will revitalize and maintain the attributes of the city's aesthetic areas, according to SIB Chairman Sara Jacobson.

revitalization of the city through the efforts

The master gardener "will be a tremendous asset" to these efforts, according to Ms. Jacobson, who said Nuckols "talks about plants the way most men talk about women. He's very aware of physical appearance."

Nuckols' background includes experience in agriculture, ornamental foliage and pest control. Jernigan said. Prior to accepting the position with

Santord. Nuckols spent 10 years managing the 200-square-foot greenhouse and eightacre outdoor nursery at Treehouse Plants in

The SIB meeting also provided All Souls The positions are contained in the SIB an ambitious development proposal for land demned eight buildings.

it leases from the city for \$1 a year. Representatives said their plans call for two softball fields, a soccer field and a track to be located amid the open area lying behind the church, off Park Avenue, beteween 8th and 9th Streets.

Because the effort will be undertaken over a period of time, the church is expected to ask city commission approval for an expanded lease.

Efforts being taken to ensure the upkeep of downtown Sanford were also addressed during the meeting. City code enforcement officer Gary Wynn, acting on the 400 tips he received from SIB members, reported his department had issued 187 violations to property owners, reported 22 abandoned Catholic Church with opportunity to present cars to the police department and con-

Coretta King Finds Reagan 'Affable' But 'Not Aware'

etta Scott King, wife of slain civil rights hero Martin Luther King Jr., says President Reagan is a pleasant and friendly man but feels he is not aware of "what's going on out there in the nation.

Mrs. King met with Reagan for more than 35 minutes Thursday following a ceremony at the Capitol Rotunda where she unveiled a 3-foot bronze bust of her late husband.

The ceremony was part of a week of events culminating in Monday's commemoration of the first federal holiday honoring

After their meeting, Mrs. King said she found Reagan "a very affable man" but had a feeling "he's not really aware" of some of the policies being made by his

"I get the impression that he really does not know what's going on out there in the nation and how bad the situation is for a lot of people," she said.

"He talked about his Image," she said of the president, "and the fact that he grew up in a family where these attitudes of prejudice were not tolerated. He said. 'You know, I don't know why people paint me the way they do.

Reagan also met with Aminda Wilkins, wife of the late NAACP executive director Roy Wilkins. and presented her a posthumous congressional gold medal in recognition for her late husband's work.

In one of a series of public statements tied to the King holiday, Reagan Thursday praised Roy Innis, chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality. as a worthy successor to Nobel Peace Prize winner King, who was assassinated in April 1968. "In saluting Martin Luther

King. I also salute those who like Roy Innis have picked up the banner that fell 18 years ago from the hands of the slatn Dr. King," the president said. "I salute all those who have

continued to work for brotherhood, for justice, for ractal harmony - for a truly colorblind America where all people are judged by the content of their character, not the color of their skin.

"To them I say, never, never abandon the dream. Never forget that this is America, the land where dreams come true."

Mrs. King said she and Reagan talked about the fact that things have come a long way and we've made a lot of progress



Coretta King ...says Reagan doesn't know of some of policies being made by his advisers.

because of Martin Luther King Jr. and his method of nonviolent struggle for change.'

She said she told Reagan, "Martin Luther King Jr.'s message is needed today to to bring this nation to its true greatness and to make ... this a more inclusive nation."

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: While most of the nation basked in an early spring weekend today, a second powerful storm lashed at the Pacific Northwest and forecasters said a third and even more dangerous weather system off to the jinxed Shuttle Columbia due to marginal conditions in Florida and diverted the shuttle to California for a predawn landing Saturday morning. The Kennedy Space Center was socked in for a third time. Residents in the Seattle area. still reeling from a storm that blustered in off the coast Thursday, were deluged by more unmannerly weather early today, with another, even nastier front on the way. Heavy snow and high winds were forecast for

Washington state, "This one's going to give us a glancing "blow," said Bob Herzog, a National Weather Service forecaster. "It's the one behind it that we may have to worry about."

A third front developing in the Pacific could pack heavy winds and rain similar to the one that raked the Puget Sound region Thursday night, Herzog said.

AREA READINGS (9 s.m.): temperature: 73: overnight low: 59; Friday's high: 73; barometric pressure: 30.16; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: ENE at 7 mph; rain: Trace; sunrise: 7:19 a.m., sunset 5:54 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 2:50 a.m., 3:06 High in low to mid 70s. Wind p.m.; lows. 9:12 a.m., 9:07 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 3:10 a.m., 3:26 p.m.; lows, 9:32 a.m., a 40 percent chance of showers 9:27 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 2:45 or possibly thunderstorms. Low parts of the Cascades in a.m., 2:40 p.m.; lows, 8:49 a.m., upper 50s to lower 60s. Wind

9:12 p.m. EXTENDED FORECAST: Mostly fair through period. Quite

cool Monday and Tuesday then near normal Wednesday. Lows north in mid 30s except into the 20s Monday night, central in mid 40s except upper 30s Monday night. South near 60 except near 50 Monday night. Highs north near 60 Monday and Tuesday and upper 60s Wednesday, central in low to mid 60s then near 70 Wednesday, south near 70 Monday and Tuesday then mid 70s Wednesday. AREA FORECAST:

Today...variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers. southeast 10 mph. Tonight...variable cloudiness with

south 10 mph. Sunday...mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in lower 70s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph.

BOATING FORECAST:

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - wind southeast 10 knots occasionally 15 knots south part today then south to southwest 10 to 15 knots tonight and southwest near 15 knots Sunday, Sea 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Widely scattered showers becoming more numerous north part tonight.

Star Of Sanford Moving To New Building

Central Florida Regional Hospital Hattie B. Angle, DeBary Friday ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Eloise E. Good Alicia D. Howell

DISCHARGES Phyllis M. Minutella

Joseph E. Cornwell. DeBary Edward J. Loske, DeBary Maeian Melke, Dellona Clifford H. Crawlord, Fern Park Hazel Hewitt, Osteen Brenda L. Clay, Sorrento Dianne F., Leach and baby boy, Dellona Georgia J. Bergman and baby girl, Winter

The Star of Sanford will be Dolgner. moving its operations to a new \$150,000 building next week.

The 4,000-square-foot building at the Port of Sanford will feature executive offices, ticket sales and a gift shop, according to Port Authority Administrator Dennis by Spolski Development.

Sanford last summer, the Star's operations have been housed at a temporary building, only 50 to 60 feet from the new structure. Construction of the offices has been underway for four months

Dolgner said the offices have Since it moved to the Port of been built "especially for the Star" and have been designed to blend in with the marina.

> Landscaping of the site is continuing in anticipation of the move sometime next week, he said. -Sarah Nunn

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Sanford Man Jailed After Search Of Home Yields Cocaine

Sanford police, armed with a warrant, turned up a quantily of cocaine and drug paraphernalia and arrest a suspect following a search of a Sanford home Thursday,

The cocaine, including seven scaled plastic packets containing the drug was confiscated and a man arrested at about 4:40 p.m. Thursday, police said.

About one ounce of cocaine was selzed, according to Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett.

David Pringle, 25, of 2323 W. 18th St., #6, was charged at his home with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalla and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

CHAIN AND CAR THEFT

A 20-year-old man, who listed no address when arrested by Lake Mary police, has been charged in connection with the theft of a \$28 gold and silver chain. \$20 cash and a 1982 Datsun from the home of Brenda Day of Lake Mary.

The Items were stolen Jan. 6. but the car, out of gas, was recovered at Mrs. Day's home the same day, a police report said.

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On Jan. 9, Mrs. Day's daughter Lisa Day spotted her chain on the neck of an acquaintance. who reportedly claimed the suspect had given it away, the

Police investigators reportedly linked a suspect to the case and Mark Walker Day, 20, was arrested at the Lake Mary Police station at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. He has been charged with burglary and grand theft auto and was being held in the Seminole County jail.

THEFT ARREST

A 24-year-old Sanford man has been charged with grand theft after allegedly stealing \$539 from his employer, Bally's Great Escape, 980 State St., Sanford. on Jan. 4, a Sanford police report said.

Larry Eugene Nettles, 24, of 147 Country Club Court was arrested at the Sanford police

station at 7:28 a.m. Thursday, permission to search the vehicle, was also charged with careless following questioning by police. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

GOLF COURSE SLEEPER

A man reportedly caught napping on the course at Rolling Hills Golf Club at about 3:45 p.m. Thursday, was arrested by a Seminole County sheriff's dep-

The man who was charged with trespassing had charges of battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest with violence, after he allegedly struggled with a sheriff's deputy. Bystanders helped subdue the man, a sheriff's report said.

Kirk McKenzie, 24, with no address, has been charged in the case and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

GUN IN CAR

A man parked at Club 436, Lake Howell Road, near Altamonte Springs, at about 9:30 p.m. Thursday, was arrested on a weapons charged by a Seminole County shreriff's deputy after a search of his vehicle reportedly turned up a .38-caliber handgun under the driver's seat, a sheriff's report

The man gave the deputy

the report said.

General Williams, 29, of 126 Lake Howell Road, Altamonte carrying a concealed weapon and was released on \$1,000 in court Feb. 3.

DUI ARREST

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on coins were stolen along with a a charge of driving under the influence:

-Homer F. Bartlett, 71, of 3339 Australian Circle, Winter Springs, was arrested at 7 a.m. Thursday, after his car was in an accident on Howell Branch Road southeast Seminole County. He

driving.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS Austin Maunz. 22, of 551 E.

bond. He is scheduled to appear \$200 camera from him on Thursday. About \$500 in jewelry and

> .38 caliber handgun worth \$300 and a \$100 handgun from the home of Richard P. Heminger. Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

suspect who was terminated Thursday.

from American Standard, Inc. of New Brunswick, N.J., who allegedly falled to return two company vehicles, one worth Springs, has been charged with Semoran Blvd., Fern Park, gave \$11,000 and one \$3,500, which deputies the name of a man who he had use of, according to a may have stolen \$60 cash and a report filed with deputies by Daniel Edward Harvey, 29, of Jacksonville. The vehicles have been reported missing from 232 Selkirk Ave., Apopka, since Jan.

Windows worth \$242 were stolen from a home being built 4800 Noland Road. Sanford. on by General Homes of Casselberry, at 3711 S. St. Lucie Drive, Casselberry, According to Seminole County sheriff's a sheriff's report the theft ocat Eastbrook Boulevard in deputies have the name of a curred between Dec. 20 and

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Architect Keith Reeves explains proposed plan for new police department facilities for

Longwood to city commissioners at work session.

For Longwood

Police Building On Way

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Longwood could have a new police building in 10-12 months. but Thursday night commisstoners shot down recommendations for a new community building proposed by the Parks Advisory Commission,

The commissioners said there were higher priorities and no money is available for a community building. Parks and Recreation Director Bill Goebel proposed the city purchase the Jessup Office Complex and an adjacent lot.

Keith Reeves, president of Architects Design Group of Florida, Winter Park, presented preliminary plans in a work session Thursday night for the proposed Longwood police complex and it was the consensus of the city commission that they want to go out for bids for the facility.

Reeves said his firm has been working closely with Acting City Administrator/ Police Chief Greg Manning and police personnel since the contract was signed with the city in October in order to come up with a building that will meet the city's needs and stay within the commission's figure of \$800,000.

What they came up with is a one-story plan with an enclosed area of 8,470 sq. ft. It is estimated the building will cost \$889,000, Reeves said. There is an additional area under roof and 1,248 sq. ft. sally port that would accommodate two cars at the same time. Keith said landscaping would cost another \$28,600 depending on whether they just want sod or plants and whether the city plans to do the work. Soil borings are estimated to cost \$4,000 to establish the water table and determine the type of soil.

The Commission had originally discussed designing the police building so that a second story could be added, perhaps even building a shell of second story to begin with.

Reeves said this would have added a lot to the cost. He said the city has enough property to

expand as a single story and it is police force three times as the much cheaper than it would be to beef up the foundation and walls to support a second story for \$40,000 and put in a \$30,000 elevator and two sets of emergency stairs for another \$30,000.

"We decided to go ahead and design a single story rather than build a second story with a shell and jeopardize the whole project." Manning said.

Reeves recommended brick on the outside of the building to make it blend in better with the historic district, even though it

One-fourth of the 2.7-acre Jessup Avenue building site would be within the district so Reeves plans to discuss the plans with the Historical Commission whose job it is to make sure construction with in the district conforms

T want an ordinance to get the whole site out of the historic distict." said Commissioner Harvey Smerilson. He said the proposed building would hold a Reeves commented.

present one and is "plenty big enough." The police department now has 33 full-time officers and four clerical personnel and the new building is designed to accommodate 60 officers.

"I'm disappointed from the word go," Commissioner Ed Myers said. "I would like to see a historical looking building and the cost we had agreed on was \$800,000."

Commissioner June Lormann said, "I like what I see, I think the brick is good."

Reeves is scheduled to come would be more expensive than up back to the commission at stucco or exposed concrete. Monday night's meeting with a scale model and drawings showing how the building would look with brick

> The police complex construction will be financed through a 12-year loan to be paid off using revenues from utility taxes A total of \$100,000 is earmarked for the project in this year's

"It's difficult to make a police station for the 80s and yet have it fit in a historic district."

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Shiloh's Sorrow Is Seminole's Shame

An isolated no-man's land; strewed with crumpled cigarette packs and pop cans; tangled vines and a vast array of high grass and weeds. Nestled within the undergrowth are the mutilated vaults and toppled headstones. This is the Old Shiloh Cemetery. This is its

Reprinted from the Evening Herald, January 1, 1986

A Sanford woman says her family is distraught over the recent desceration of her mother's burial vault at the Old Shiloh cemetery west of Santord.

Bones have been removed from the grave, according to a police report, and it is the second time in five years the tannily's gravesite has been disturbed.

According to a deputy's report, during the past year someone broke into a cement vault containing the casket of Mrs. Edna Burton, Her casket was broken into and only a few bones remain. The vandals left spray-painted names on the

The cemetery, on State Road 46A, is behind the All Souls Cemetery.

Mrs Burton's daughter, Ingrid nathan, 35 of Sanford, said it was the second time a tamily grave has been molested

She said the adjacent grave of her grandmother had also been vandahzed and burned within the past five years. She said some juveniles were caught in the previous case, but she has received no restitution

"I teel our family has been victimized twice," said Mrs. Nathan, who added she wanted people in the community to be

aware of the problem. The incident was reported Monday afternoon.

Herald Photos By **Tommy Vincent** And Patti Ege

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

It's an isolated no-man's land of scruffy ground, grave-robbed bones, crunched soda cans and stained eigarette butts.

Old Shiloh Cemetery, an aging plot of county land orphaned next to Sanford, is not a gentle resting place. Visitors to nearby cemeteries, in the city, see clean, well-kept graves. But in the back, over the line where homeward-bound high school kids and nighttime vandals travel, the concrete vaults lie violated: their descerated cement and sand pounded away in chunks so wayward hands can rape caskets and steal bones. Some vaults bear spray-paint graffiti, a few have been set affre.

Neither the dead nor the living rest in peace when family graves are vandalized.

The vandalism has no deep motivation, said a man whose family site was broken into:

It's really just high school kids going home from school, he said, offering a reason why no beer cans are in the area and why the yandalism

"You know how kids are." At least one family victim said invendes have been caught in the past, but they are not

prosecuted. Perhaps grave desecration is a low-priority incident until it happens to our level ones, he

The aging graveyard, overgrown with trees and bushes, is almost lost near two manicured

cemeteries. Evergreen and All Souls. "It is an absolutely inexcusable activity." said Sanford's mayor Bettye Smith. "I don't know what the city can do to help. If someone can come up with something, we probably would support

One grave recently destroyed was almost empty of bones, just a few remained in the above ground vault. One knee-joint was tossed aside, the skull

More important than repairing the damage. said a family member who has seen the graves of two loved one invaded, is making the public aware of the acts.

The problem may be a bit deeper.

Sanford police chief Steve Harriett says his officers respond to the site when vandalism is reported but the final responsibility rests with the county. The county, however, does not list Shiloh Cemetery in the area they cover.

The Rev. Andrew Evans, of Sanford, who led a clean-up drive in 1983, said the cemetery area has several owners including the city, county, state and private individuals.

"That's the problem cleaning it up because so many people are in it." he said.

He said Sanford cleaned up and maintains the section of the cemetery that's within the city. He said the county never responded to the groups call to nor did the two individual owners. The state sent a representative to meet with him but nothing ever came of it. Evans said.

He said the hardest part was getting support from the community to clean up the then vandalized and caved-in graves.

Bob Sturm, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, said he was unsure who has responsibility for the hallowed land.

If it is found that it is in dispute, we should sit down and talk about it." he said.

One family victim was quite sure where the cluttered ground lies:

"It's county land," he said, "and if it were in the city it would be well-kept.

Police check after vandals have struck

Discarded cans and bones



When the vaults are broken, bones lie exposed



Vines and scrubbrush vie with vaults

Transportation Plan May Mean Bonanza For Some

The Lake Mary City Commission delayed adopting the onty's Transportation Plan, and said they needed more time to study Semmole Pony Baseball's request to build a practice field at the site of the new water plant on Rinchart Road during its

meeting Thursday night. The commissioners announced a meeting will be held on January 29 with Lake Mary Boulevard residents to discuss the Transportation Plan, which will eventually become part of the city's growth management Comprehensive Land Use Plan. The 7 p.m. meeting will take place at City Hall.

The Transportation Plan will determine the land uses of property along East Lake Mary Boulevard, which could become a bonanza for some property owners, and a big loss for others.

If land owners along the boulevard corridor are permitted to rezone their residential property to professional office usage, some parcels of land could command a helty value increase. Other parcels, not large enough to meet the requirein value if they could not hold fields are over-crowded, he said. offices, while neighboring properties are developed.

owners in the designated potential development area are aware of the full impact of the plot possibilities, and scheduled the informational meeting

The plan will again be considered for adoption by the board during its next regular formal incetting on Feb. 13.

The recreational use of land on the new water plant site was discussed, and again, action on the matter was delayed.

The Seminole Pony Baseball organization wants to build at least one, and up to three practice fields at the site. Ed. Suggs, the group's president. said all the work on building the fields would be done by volunteers, and some materials would be donated. He said the group realized that the fields would be temporary, but even if they could use the location for a year. it would be worth the effort. Over 200 Lake Mary children are involved in the program, and

The site has been mentioned

as a possible future location for The commissioners expressed Lake Mary's City Hall, or a concern that not all property complete recreation area or park. The water plant occupies about two acres of the 10-acre

City Attorney Robert Petree

Kathy Rice, and City Engineer dences, commercial facilities. David Wright, discuss the questions of legal liability and gradconsideration on Feb. 13.

In other action, the commission appointed live citizens to a new committee, formed to suggested that he. City Manager - determine the cost of new rest-

and industrial facilities to the city. The committee will examing at the site, and return the line the impact of growth, and matter for the commission's report back to the panel this summer. Appointed were if Brennen Murphy, Richard Tesch, Norma Fertakis, Lynn

Zilles, and Frank Whigham. Two contracts were awarded for a new police car and the tesurfacing of East Wilbur Avenue. The city will purchase a new 1986 Ford Crown Victoria 'S' Sedan from Don Reid Ford of Maitland for \$10,121, to replace the oldest car in its motorpool. Macasphalt of Winter Springs was the low bidder on the paving project, at a price of \$21,539.25.

Aids For Students Studying Careers

The Semmole County School Board heard updates on two programs designed to help students explore career opportunities during Wednesday afternoon's regularly scheduled

Jo Starks, the director of the system's Senior Mentor Prograin, told the panel that so far during the 1985-86 school year. 75 students have participated in the program. During the entire 1984-85 school year 77 students

Ms. Starks said the Mentor

professionals who have had a the career field that interests career in a field of the student's interest. Many mentors are over 50 years of age and retired.

The program is funded by a grant from Chevron and is designed for creative and very bright students. The student observes and works with a mentor over a period of ten weeks, and completes a project within the career field they are exploring. Mentors participating have included published authors, artists, and businessmen. During the period the student and mentor work ments for offices, could decrease area diamonds and practice. Program matches students with together, students can explore their share of approximately awards.

them with the help of an expert,

Ms. Starks said she would continue to search for potential mentors to meet the growing demand, because of student in-

Linda Sawyer and Sue Dessert of the system's Career Education Department presented the board with their new publication, titled "New Horizons". The booklet lists over 50 scholarships available to Seminole County students, and offers information \$300,000 available scholarship

Listed in the 12 page book are the names, conditions. deadlines, award amounts, and the addresses of contacts to make in inquiring or applying for a scholarship. Many of the donors listed are local businesses and civic groups.

The publication also includes a suggested time table for exploring application for scholarships. as well as hints on how students can best represent themselves how to inquire about getting—when applying for scholarshtp

Australia Lures Tourists With Comet, Yacht Race And Bicentennial

By Stewart Slavia

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) -Australia, once considered a pricey outback of beaches, kangaroos and deserts on the global tourist map, is now bracing for a visitor's boom led by a streaking comet, a yacht race and a bicentennial birthday party.

A continent roughly the size of the United States but with only 15.5 million people. Australia has for decades been just a dream for most travelers because of the sheer expense of getting to the land "Down Under."

It succeeded in attracting only 0.4 per cent of the world's tourists in 1984 and received only two cents of every tourist dollar spent worldwide.

But Australian tourism officials say the tables are turning, thanks in large part to the slide of the Australian dollar, which now makes the country 30 percent cheaper to visit than in November 1984.

Tourism Minister Bob Brown now predicts that the number of tourists entering Australia each year will double from 1 million in 1985 to 2 million by 1988.

Brown recently unveiled a survey showing that Americans listed Australia as their No. 1 holiday destination. In a similar survey three years ago. Australia ranked 49th.

Much of the credit for the swing is being given to a \$6 million U.S. advertising blitz in which Australian comedian Paul Hogan tells Yanks with a grin. "If anyone asks you where Australia is, tell 'em it's where the America's Cup is.

Though a year away, America's Cup fever already is gripping the western city of Perth, where Australia will defend the yachting prize it won from the United States off Newport, Rhode Island in 1983.

Preliminary races and other events will fill the 1986 calendar as a prelude to the Cup races in January and February 1987 off Freemantle, the port of Perth, on the Indian Ocean.

Eight ocean liners, including the rural New South Wales state for a QE2, will offer grandstand views of vachting's most frenzied and spectacular show while seven new hotels, one of them floating, are being built around Perth to accomodate visitors.

A celestial extravaganza. meanwhile, is set to unfold in Australian skies when Halley's Comet makes its closest fly-by of Earth in April 1986, giving the Southern Hemisphere its best view.

In 1962. Perth gained fame by turning on its lights so that American astronaut John Glenn could see the city while making the first Earth orbit. Now Sydney is planning to switch

off its lights in April for a brief period to give its residents a backyard view of the comet free from the glare of the city's lights. Thousands of tourists, many of

them amateur Japanese astronomers. have already booked up entire towns in Australia's central deserts and in

view even farther removed from lights and city smog.

Alice Springs, in the dead center of the country, is expecting up to 40,000 visitors, making it the biggest event in the town's history.

In Dubbo, a town 186 miles northwest of Sydney, a dinner is planned on April 5 for "second-time-arounders" who will be seeing the comet for the second time. after its previous visit in 1910. The comet veterans are expected from as far away as Britain.

Various Australian airlines are offering "comet watcher" champagne flights, complete with an astronomer on board, for about \$70 an hour.

Noted U.S. astronomer Carl Sagan is among 750 people who have booked berths on the Viking Star ocean liner for a Halley's Comet South Seas voyage from Auckland, New Zealand. to Sydney in late March.

But Australia is saving its most mending of salls to keeping watch.

lavish tourist event for 1988 when the country celebrates its bicentennial.

Unlike the 1976 U.S. Licentennial marking independence from Britain, the Australians will be celebrating the 200th anniversary of the colonization of the country by English convicts and other settlers in 1778.

The highlight of the celebration will be the reenactment of the voyage from London to Sydney Cove of the 11 tall-masted ships of the First Fleet, six of them carrying convicts.

All of the 1,400 berths are being filled by people who will pay \$35,000 for the chance to relive Capt. Arthur Phillips's historic journey from Plymouth, through the Canary Islands, Rio de Janiero and Capetown.

There is one catch - everyone aboard the square riggers, brigantines and barques must work - doing everything from the cooking and

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JAN. 19

Central Florida Jazz Society presents Perserverance Hall Jazz Band, 2.5 p.m., J.J. Whispers, Lee Road at Adanson Street, Orlando.

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

Lecture by photo historian Alan DuBois on Ansel Adams: America's Photographer, 2:30 p.m., DeLand Museum of Art. Exhibit of Adams' work through Feb. 9 at the museum.

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

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

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

MONDAY, JAN. 20 PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Indoor light exercise program for those with arthritis and other disabling ailments.

Seminole County Mothers Against Drunk Driving, 7:30 p.m., Florida Hospital- Altamonte first floor cafeteria, Altamonte Springs.

Altamonte Springs Lions Club. 6:30 p.m., Duff's Restaurant. Wekiva Square, Altamonte Springs.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

Apopka Alcoholies 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. 21

Casselberry Kiwanis Club. 7:30 a.m., Le Club, South Triplet

Drive, Casselberry. Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15

a.m., Christo's Restaurant. 107 W. First St., Sanford. Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302

E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sanford Duplicate Bridge

Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E.

Sanford Lions Club. 12:05 p.m., Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, Highway 17-92, Sanford.

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

Sanford Senior Citizens Club. noon, bag luncheon at the Sanford Civic Center.

Handicap bowling, 4-6 p.m., Altamonte Bowling Lanes. \$3 a session for 2 games and shoes. For information call Claudia Harris, therapeutic specialist, 862-0090.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon,

closed. 24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, 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., San-

Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.

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

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn. State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet

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

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Sanford Serenaders Dance for seniors, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Free live band. Sanford Born to Win AA. 8

p.m., open discussion, 1201 W.

COPE support group for families of mental health patients. 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office

Park, S. 377, Altamonte Springs. Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m., (closed). Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.

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

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

THURSDAY, JAN. 23

Central Seminole Senior Citizens Club, 10 a.m., Nativity Church, County Road 427, Lake Mary.

Employment help for senior citizens, 10 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Seminole Chapter Audubon Society, 2 p.m., Sunshine Room, Florida Power & Light, Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. Slide presentation by Dick Faller on the St. Johns River.

International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays.

Alzheimer's Support Group, 7 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford. Second and Fourth Thursdays.

Combined Jewish Appeal Women's Division Luncheon with Dr. Ruth Westheimer. noted pseychosexual therapist and TV-radio personality, as guest speaker. Maitland-Sheraton Inn. For details call 645-5933.

Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Newcomers meeting, 7 p.m. Call Jean at 830-0995. Also, 7:30 p.m., in the annex conference room behind Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State Road 436. Altamonte

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

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

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

Pipe Snafu Ups Cost Of Oviedo High Work

renovation and addition project at Oviedo High School increased failed to meet the standards of

the City of Oviedo. Project architect and engineer

quiring ductile from pipe be used by \$17,000, the School Board of to build the water line until a Seminole County learned Wed- city inspector found the nesday, because a section of polyvinylchloride (plastic) pipe communication between the to (Oviedo's) interest in the water pipe used in the project was being used. The cost of making the switch will be \$17,000.

The 800-foot section of pipe rial was acceptable for the con- future.

The cost of the \$13 million. Watson and Associates were not belongs to the City of Oviedo, struction of the water line. aware of a city ordinance re- and is being moved 60 feet to A representative of the board's auditorium.

allow construction of a 750-seat Facilities and Transportation Department said the board had An apparent breakdown of "become increasingly sensitive school board and Oviedo was construction project, and will be blamed for the misunderstand- sharing plans and schedules" ing regarding what type of mate- with Oviedo officials in the -Paul Schaefer

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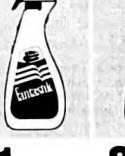
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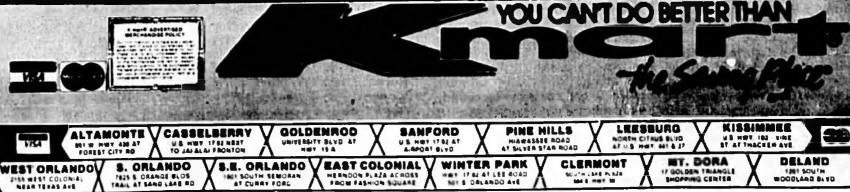
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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Information Group Expands Headquarters, Opens In Tampa

The Altamonte Springs headquarters of the Hancock Information Group has expanded and a new office has been olpened in Tampa, according to Susan Hancock, president of the telemarketing firm.

The new headquarters are located at 479 Montgomerty Place, Altamonte Springs.

Ron Jansen has been named to head the new Tampa

Sea World Sets Record

A record attendance of 3.47 million visited the marine life park, Sea World, in 1985, according to President Robert

The total represented a 13.4 percent increase over 1984. The park's previous record attendance was set in 1981 with 3.140,529 visitors.

The rise in paid attendance was attributed to a number of events and improvements in the 135-acre Orlando attraction. The birth of Baby Shamu on September 26, the first killer whale calf ever to thrive in the care of humans was cited as one of the events by Gault.

Sales Record Set By CFS

Certified Financial Services, Inc. has announced record sales for 1985 and also for the month of December.

December sales of \$4.8 million set a record for a single month for the Altamonte Springs based financial services

George Noga, chairman of the firm announced that the Los Angeles office had the highest sales for the year. followed by Washington. The Orlando office was third. Total revenue for the year was \$26 million. National headquarters are in Altamonte Springs.

Cardinal Sponsors Beautification

Cardinal Industries will sponsor a series of "Good Neighbor" beautification projects throughout the state. Donlyn Guirlinger has announced.

The program will include flower planting seminars in seven Florida cities. Assistance will be given to city officials in landscapting a city or county-owned building. A seminar is planned in Seminole County on February

Herald Photo by Brenda Lowe Loraine Paulin

Sanford's Lady Lorraine Cosmetics Now Internationally Distributed

By Brenda Lowe Herald Staff Writer

founder of Lady Loraine Cosmetles, possesses a natural entrepreneurial spirit. She says that she has been in "some business or another" since she was 16 years old. Having a business of her own has always been as important to her as her

Loraine is married to Ernest and they have four children. Ernie, Marilyn, Cynthia and Julie. They also have two grandchildren. Erin and Jamie Lou.

Lady Loraine Cosmettes. which has been in business at

Loraine Paulin, president and desire to use her God-given formula was manufactured, tion for distributors. Loraine's talents to help herself and others, she says.

With the thought, "If Mary Kay can do it, why can't I". Loraine started experimenting at home with different formulas. Her daughter, a chemist, helped her through the trial and error process. Daughters Cynthia and Julie also played a role in the on it. experimental process. They were the guinea pigs in Mom's quest for the perfect," holisticallyformulated." hypoallergenic cosmetic.

Through a series of fortuitous the cosmetics.

328 Commercial St. for two and events, and Loraine's firm belief one half years, is the result of a in herself and her product, the there must be an inner motivabeing shipped to 28 states. Canada, England, the Bahamas and Curacao.

Lady Loraine Cosmetics is the only cosmetics company based in Sanford. Though the product is manufactured in Maine, each bottle has Sanford, Fla. printed

She said that having a fine product is only a part of her business, however. An essential ingredient to its success are the distributors, the people who sell Who are these people and why

should they want to sell Lady Loraine Cosmetics? They're women from all walks of life who have a desire to earn and learn. to gain a heightened sense of self-esteem, and to help others. Loraine's training program is

based on honesty, friendship and motivation. There's a sign on her office wall which reads. "No criticizing, no condemning, no complaining."

Of course, there are incentives for sales, such as trips to Nassau. New York, and Las Vegas. And for top sales women, an annual competition, "Queen of the Year," with a crown and gifts awarded.

But beyond the incentives. marketed and on its way to own joy and enthusiam are key elements in motivating the women toward success.

> So far, Loraine says, she has no distributors in Sanford. She hopes, however, that having Mayor Bettye Smith as a pleased consumer of the cosmetics will be yet another incentive for woment to join her winning

> Loratne was honored to have the mayor come into the home office for a facial. Demetria Choice, beauty expert and distributor for Lady Loratne, met the mayor while doing the make-up for the Golden Age Olympics Talent Show along with beauty guide, Liz McDonald.

> Mayor Smith was given a professional, individualized makeover by Ms. Choice. After having her skin analyzed. skin-care selections were made based on her skin type. Each step of the skin care program was demonstrated, along with a discussion of its ingredients and their beneficial qualities. The Lady Loraine skin care system takes a mere five minutes daily. with remarkable results.



Deltona **Dentist Speaks**

In Israel Dr. Michael A. Zerivitz, a dentist in Deltona, has returned from a lecture trip to Israel where he address clinical faculties of restorative dentistry and prosthodonnes at the Uni-

School Dr. Zerivitz discussed the latest techniques of cosmette

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versity of Tel Aviv Dental

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Chamber of Commerce President Buzz Petsos, got the full



treatment during the ribbon-cutting at Mane Creations, 185 N. Country Club Road in Lake Mary, recently. Surrounding the prexy are, from left, Vickey Thomas, owner, Easter Smith, operator, and Fran Neville, owner.

Chamber Goes To The Cleaners

Pat Sentell, chairman of the Chamber's Owners Courtney and Me Song Konstanz join Orlando Drive in the Seminole Centre. location in the Sanford Plaza.

Cut Your Own Taxes And Save

Exemptions Are Worth \$1,040 Each

By Robert Metz

You are probably unfamiliar with indexing. It was enacted in 1981, but didn't go into effect untii 1985.

To adjust for inflation, your personal exemptions for 1985 will be a bit higher than they have been - \$1,040

Exemptions are of two classes: personal exeraptions for you and your spouse, and exemptions for dependents - children and relatives. You may subtract \$1,040 for each exemption. You can always take a

personal exemption for yourself. Claim another \$1.040 exemption if you are over 65 or blind. If you are both blind and over 65 you may deduct a total of \$3,120.

Tax Tip: You may be able to claim a blindness exemption even if you're not totally blind. You'll need to attach a doctor's statement to your tax return-

If you are married and file jointly, you may claim an exemption for your spouse. Take exemptions for age or blindness if appropriate If your spouse files separately, you may take his or her exemption only if your spouse had no gross income and was not another taxpayer's dependent

You may claim an exemption of \$1,040 for each person qualifying as your dependent. But you may not claim added exemptions for age or blindness for anyone but yourself or your spouse.

A child born any time during the year entitles the parents to a full year's exemption. No exemption is allowed for a stillborn child Generally, an exemption is lost

if the dependent has gross income of \$1.040 or more for 1985 However, income from tax-exempt municipal bonds doesn't count. Children under age 19 who earn more than \$1.040 or who are full-time students may be claimed as dependents, as long as you provide more than half of their support.

There are five tests that must be met to claim a dependency exemption. They are:

(1) Support Test. You must provide more than one-half of the dependent's total support for the full calendar year. The total cost is based on dollar value, not the greater half of the 12-month period

Support is money spent for necessities such as food, shelter, clothing, education, medical and dental care, recreation and transport.

Tax Tip: In figuring support. you can include items such as a car or TV set you gave to your dependent for his or her use.

Tax Trap: If you own the item and use it along with your dependent, its cost is not considered as support. However, the actual expenses for the car's operation for your dependent's grandparent, or other direct an Main Hurdman.

Indexing adjusts for inflation 1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 1985 \$1.040 \$1,000 \$2,390 Zero-bracket deductions: \$3,450 \$3,400 \$13,430-\$15,610 Joint \$24,460-\$29,970 Sample tax brackets: \$12,900-\$15,000 \$43,190-\$57,550 \$23,500-\$28,800 Single: 20% \$16,650-\$21,020 \$41,500-\$55,300 30°/° \$31,120-\$36,630 \$16,000-\$20,200 42% \$62,450-\$89,090 \$29,900-\$35,200 Joint: 18% \$60,000-\$85,600 28% 11 Beren representations describing

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benefit would still be part of cestor, but not a foster parent; support.

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Here's a change for 1985. If a child's parents are divorced or separated, or spouses living apart for the last six months of the year, special rules determine which parent provided more than half the child's support. In general, the custodial parent is entitled to the exemption, regardless of the amount of support furnished. The noncustodial parent may claim the exemption in two instances: if the custodial parent waives in writing the right to claim the exemption (on a Form 8332 available from the Internal Revenue Service); or if a pre-1985 separation agreement or divorce not claim an exemption for decree awards the exemption to the non-custodial parent and

\$600 in support. the exception of children under Dec. 24. She files a joint return 19 and those who are full-time students, your dependents must cannot claim her as a dependent have had less than \$1,040 in unless she files a return solely to gross income for 1985.

that parent provides at least

you for the entire year need not be related to you for you to claim that person as a dependent. Temporary absences do not ingall other conditions are met). disqualify a person as your

you in any of the following ways Beginning in 1985, tax exempneed not live with you in order to tions, deductions and brackets be claimed as a dependent: child, grandchild or great in flation. grandchild to legally adopted child is considered your child); your stepchild, but not the stepchild's descendants; your umnist. He was assisted in the brother, sister, half-brother, preparation of this series by half-sister, stepbrother or Sidney Kess, tax partner with stepsister; your parent, the accounting firm of KMG

your stepfather or stepmother; your aunt or uncle, niece or nephew: or your father-in-law, mother-in-law, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, brother-in-law or sister-in-law.

Any of these relationships established by marriage is not terminated by death or divorce. If you file a joint return, the dependent need not be related to both of you.

(4) Citizenship Test: Your dependent must be a U.S. citizen. resident or national, or resident of Canada or Mexico, for some part of the calendar year.

(5) Joint Return Test: You may someone who files a joint return with someone else.

Example: Your daughter lived at home and was supported by (2) Gross Income Test: With you until she was married on with her new husband. You get a refund or she owes no tax (3) The Member of Household on herreturn or Relationship Test: A member Tax Tip: Consider having your o your household who lives with recently married dependent forgo filing with his or her new spouse so that you can claim the dependency exemption (assum-

(Next: Capital gains) (C)1986. NEWSPAPER EN-A dependent who is related to TERPRISE ASSN are automatically adjusted for

> Robert Metz is chief correspondent for Financial News Network and a syndicated col-

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Saturday Classes Now

Because of the frustration that many undergraduate students encounter when trying to register for general education classes. university officials have decided to open classes on Saturdays.

"A lot of the general education classes are in heavy demand, we needed to do something to help Iminate the problem," Arts and Sciences' Dean Rollins said.

The classes will start January 25 and will be held on the main campus. Registration for these Saturday classes will be this week in the office of Academic Affairs. Students will be required to pay for classes at the time of registration.

In the effort to help increase ilcohol and drug awareness, a three day seminar/workshop is being offered at UCF Febuary 17-19. The event will feature a collaboration of professionals from the medical field, social workers, law enforcers and edu-

Credit is available for graduate students for attendence of this seminar, the registration fee is \$85 due January 25, or \$95 after this date. The workshop is being presented in conjunction with he National Committee of Drug Dependency, UCF and the U.S.

starting out the new semester by coordinator.



Around UCF Kathy Johnson

presenting a collection of experimental works by students. directors, actors and designers. The performance is entitled Studio E and will be presented Febuary 6-8. Admission is \$4 and reservations are available. The Black Box Theatre, which is on the campus, will house the performance.

Over in the athletic department the anouncement has been made official that next year UCF will not finance a wrestling program. Athletic Director Gene McDowell has decided that the department can not afford a first class program. Therefore, wrestling at UCF will soon be

Not only is the school losing a fine wrestling program, but UCF football will soon wave goodbye to Al Seagraves the team's defensive coordinator. The Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina, has offered Seagraves a The University Theatre is job as head defensive

President Under Fire

anti-apartheid shantytown of college's 76th winter carnival.

Africa-linked investments, and the winter carnival, a Dartmouth tradition, symbolize the growing discord between liberal and conservative factions on

At the center of the dispute is Dartmouth President David McLaughlin, a former chief executive officer of the Toro Co., who took over at the nation's ninth-oldest college in June

McLaughlin was accused by a faculty report of threatening Dartmouth's academic qualty and then was beset by antiapartheid demonstrators who staged a 1960s-style sit-in at his

office. Throughout the turmoil. McLaughlin has exhibited executive-calm, an image that obproblems at the Ivy League

Roland Reynolds, editor of the conservative Dartmouth Review, said faculty members critical of McLaughlin have been looking for an issue to "hang him on" and singled out his leadership abilities.

The bias against McLaughlin is that he is the corporate man who comes into a college and supposedly doesn't know how to make decisions in an academic environment," said Reynolds. "He came in with two strikes against him."

McLaughlin, 53, acknowledges

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) - An his background as the head of a company known for its scrap wood and cardboard on lawnmowers is partly responsithe Dartmouth College green has ble for his rift with faculty been moved in deference to the members. He succeeded John Kemeny, a Dartmouth professor, The four shacks, constructed and said there are differences to protest the college's South between the way professors and executives reach decisions.

"The fundamental disciplines of business and colleges are not unalike, but the decision process is different." McLaughlin said. "You don't make them by management flat. You have to use a more collegial process. That's probably where I haven't done as good a job."

The 16-page faculty report. written by eight professors, ac-In four days this month, cused McLaughlin of excluding faculty members from such key decisions as the return of Army ROTC last fall and the proposed purchase of the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center.

David Sices, a foreign language professor who led the faculty Ad Hoc Committee on Governance, said issues raised servers say may be part of his in the report will be reviewed by a faculty executive panel and then passed on to the teaching

The committee was established in April by the college's arts and sciences faculty. Sices said he hopes the report will narrow the gap he said has grown between administration and faculty in recent years.

McLaughlin said he recognizes his need for improvement in bringing faculty members into the decision-making process but also maintains that professors are not giving themselves credit for improvements at Dartmouth.



SCHOOL TALK

with Commissioner of Education Ralph D. Turlington

Education has been the sub- recommendations of eight major which - like A NATION AT Education USA. RISK - have received wide a question on what was the common core of recommendations from these reports. I reviewed the area of curriculum and standards. The other major and the overall organization of

the schools. A number of the national reports on education covered issues related to classroom instruction. These included teacher preparation, salary, evalua-In key fields such as mathematics and science. Viewed collectively, the reports center on eight basic recommendations for the improvement of teaching. A majority point out three key proposals. First is to increase teacher salaries. Second is to strengthen teacher education. Third is to provide teachers more control of the learning environment, while trying to reduce the administrative burdens on their time. These three are components of the

Space Lesson

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) -Commissioner of Education Raiph Turlington Friday called on Florida schools to tune in a Jan. 30 "Lessons from Space" program beamed down from the orbiting space shuttle Challenger.

This is an historic event in which our students will have a part, and we encourage our schools to make every effort to participate," Turlington said.

The lessons will be taught by Christa McAuliffe, America's first teacher in space. McAuliffe . will take viewers on a tour of the shuttle, describe a typical day in orbit and discuss the reasons for a space program.

McAuliffe will present her lessons in two broadcasts - at 11:20 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on the sixth day of Challenger's flight. Schools around Florida and the nation will be able see the Broadcasting System.

first teacher in space. She has described the trip as "the ultimate field trip."

SCHOOL MENU

SCHOOL MENU

Monday

January 20

STAFF DEVELOPMENT DAY

Tuesday

January 21

ject of several national reports reports out of fourteen that have the past few years, some of been analyzed by the editors of

Other major issues regarding publicity. Others, although less teaching also surfaced in several well known, have still made of the reports. Nearly half of the their impact on the nation's reports reviewed indicated a schools. Recently, in response to need to establish career tracks and increased incentives for teachers. An equal number pointed out the need to offer increased incentives to attract more talented young people to focus of the reports was teaching the teaching profession. The establishment and enlargement of programs to recognize outstanding teachers was another recommendation of nearly half of the reports. The final two issues addressed in the reports had to do with strengthening the tion and the shortage of teachers evaluation and testing of teachers, and improving the training of teachers who will be providing instruction in mathematics and

> Regarding the overall organization of the schools, there was far less uniformity in the reports. Sixteen key issues were the basis of the report recommendations. Just three of those were recommended by a majority of the fourteen reports. The majority focused on the need for improved management and leadership at the school level. A similar majority of reports pointed out the need for (and benefits of) increased involvement of businesses and communities with the schools, and a majority viewed the main federal role in education as the funding of specific projects.

> Six of the reports urged schools and colleges to form more and better working linkages, while six cited the main federal role as one of research as well as fund source.

After those recommendations, the reports cover - but do not reach consensus - on any of the specific organizational issues. These issues include lengthening of the school day or year, increasing parental involvement. funding responsibilities of the state and federal governments. and reducing class size.

In Florida, as in other states, many of these proposals on instruction, curriculum and organization, have been or are being implemented. Still others broadcast live on the Public are being studied. Some have been adopted at the local level, McAuliffe was chosen from while others have become state some 11,000 applicants to be the mandates. Undeniably the past several years have been ones of growth and change in education at both the national and state

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level. In the years ahead we will look back on this period as one of importance and one that we hope will have been of lasting significance for our schools.

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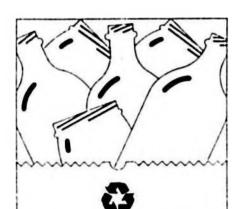
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Anderson

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He also said a U.S. citizen, William Buckley who was kidattack after savage torture in guerilla activity. Iran. While the state department denies they know the fate of coups and accolades, the state-Buckley, a CIA bureau chief, ment that Anderson is the father Anderson says they do know, of nine children and grandfather "And you have a right to know." The kidnapping of Buckley, a from the audience. U.S. official, is an act of war, he

In introducing Anderson, to the podium. Central Florida Press Club Pressaying Anderson is "an un- politicians interpret it. guided missile with multiple. He said most reporters cover warheads likely to strike any- the news while he an his staff where." Anderson began his uncoverit.

career at age 12, he said, and served as a mormon missionary between 1941 and 1943, worked for Stars and Stripes in the far napped in Bernit, died of a heart east and covered Chinese

> After a list of his journalitie of 14 raised a sigh of amazement

"I can see what impresses you." Anderson said as he came

As for journalistic enterprise. ident Tom Giordano quoted he said he decided long ago to author Theodore H. White as get the news from experts before

High School Principal Epps Suffers Mild Heart Attack

cipal Wayne Epps was in satis- to his wife, Jane. factory condition Saturday following a mild heart attack.

Epps. 40. was being monitored in a special unit at Central Florida Regional Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman.

The attack occurred about 2 a.m. Wednesday but was only determined to be an attack after

Seminole High School Prin- several tests were run, according

She said he was never in intensive care and that the attack was actually a minor incident.

She said he appreciates the emotional support the family has received since the incident.

Mrs. Epps said he is not allowed visitors.

-Deane Jordan

and bureaucrats' abilities "to spending for salaries, promocover is greater than our ability to uncover," he said.

government waste and the deficit. Anderson said government debt is a tremendous burden on the country and is lowering the standard of living for upcoming generations. He said the debt is the result of politicians buying social programs on credit and bureaucrats protecting their soft

He said the United States will pay \$148 billion dollars this year in interest on the money it owes. He said the country went into debt behind the argument of helping the poor but instead of paying for it at the time. 'charged it." Consequently, he said, we are paying more to fund the debt then it would cost to raise every family below the poverty level out of poverty 20 major defense programs.

through direct payment. our bills to our kids," he said. the federal budget in five years. The law is being contested in court and Anderson thinks it could be overturned by the U.S Supreme Court because it removes the constitutional budget deciding process from Congress.

Anderson said raising taxes is not the answer, cutting expenditures is. He said the federal budget could be balanced if waste was removed but it is opposed by the unelected bu- are simple and work he said.

However, he said, politicians' reaucracy dependent upon tions, benefits and status.

He said 2,000 independent Switching to the theme of auditors on behalf of the Grace Commission identified 2,478 ways to cut waste from the federal government and the Reagan administration has endorsed 83 percent of those ways. Still, he said, they are not being implemented.

> Anderson said a "litmus test" for finding out if your representative in Washington is suporting cuts in government spending is to ask him if he is a member of the Grace Caucus. the list of congress members supporting budget cuts. Those who aren't on the list, he said. aren't making a serious effort to

Anderson also criticized the Pentagon which he said has \$240 billion in overcharges on

He said not one "un-We cannot go on charging dercharge" was found and maintained that U.S. weaponry throwing his support behind the costs so much because they are Gramm-Rudman bill to balance loaded with unnecessary electronic gadgetry. That gadgetry is added only to raise the price and actually lessens the dependability of the weapon. It also makes a lot of them too sophisticated for troops to learn how to use. The weapons are so sophisticated they can only be operated by factory representatives and if there is a war "they might want to go home."

Russian weapons, however,

As an example, he mentioned the ill-fated rescue mission of U.S. hostages during the Iranian crisis when several sophisticated helicopters were bogged down when desert when sand got in

their motors. "If they had asked me, I would have told them there was sand in the desert." Anderson said.

He said on the day of the helicopter flasco, half of all those military were grounded because of problems.

They had dash boards that the most sophisticated helicopters in the world "didn't hellcopter."

He said he then went to Israel to find out why they use U.S. weaponry with greater success. He said he was told the first thing Israelis do with U.S. weaponry, jets to guns, is to strip them down and get rid of luncheon, 425 were prepald. unnecessary gadgets.

was closed by a standing oration and a brief period of questions.

The audience included hundreds of people from local corporations to elected officials and four tables of Seminole Community College students.

"This is wonderful," said State Representative Art Grindle (R). of Altamonte Springs.

"I think the press club should be congratulated, the Sanford chamber of commerce and SCC for bringing in such a high quality speaker," he said.

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith. who sat at the lead table between Anderson and Grindle. called the luncheon tremendous.

"I think this is quite a coup for us in Sanford. He's an excellent speaker. I look forward to other

speakers in Sanford." Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize

Jr., echoed the mayor's hopes. "I'm glad we're going to do it on a regular basis." he said same helicopters throughout the adding that he has been a reader of Anderson's syndicated column for several years.

Jack Horner, president of the looked like something out of Star Greater Sanford Chamber of Trek," he said. The problem was Commerce, said the chamber underwrote the event and was very glad it was a success.

"I don't think we've had this many people here for a luncheon before," he said. "I sweated a few bullets underwriting this at first, but we got our money back." he said.

He said of 430 seats at the

Money from the dinner does Anderson two-hour luncheon not go to the sponsors but into a fund to bring more speakers to Sanford.

"We want to continue and if Tom Giordano and the press club can bring in the speakers of this caliber we'll continue to do it." he said.

Seats at the luncheon were \$15 for the general public, and \$12 for students and press club members.

Following the luncheon, Anderson was scheduled to meet privately with press club members in the evening.

IN BRIEF

Amal Militiamen Search For Kidnapped Spanish Officials

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Moslem militiamen searched today for two Spanish Embassy officials and an antiterrorist police officer kidnapped from an army convoy by relatives of two Lebanese failed in Spain.

A spokesman for the Shitte Moslem Amal movement said militiamen were combing Beirut's southern suburbs for the indeout used by two Shitte families holding the three laustages seized Friday Embassy sources reported no

Sine gunmen snatched the diplomats on the airport road from an army convoy carrying the two officials, five officers of Spain's anti-terrorist squad and an escort of seven Lebanese army guards, diplomatic sources said.

The five officers were met at the airport by embassy employees after flying to Beirut to beef up security at the embassy in case Spain's opening of diplomatic relations with Israel Friday prompted terrorist attacks.

Police Seek Ransom Payor

LONDON (UPI) - Police want to talk to a "Mr. X" who acted as intermediary in the kidnapping of a billionaire Arab diplomat's brother, who was kept chained, blindfolded and drugged for 11 days before payment of a

Scotland Yard also searched today for at least four Arabs who abducted Mohammed Sadiq al-Tajir and held him at a home in south London

The ransom paid in full, was believed to be a British

Al-Tage the 45-year-old brother of Mahdi al-Tajir, the United Arab Emirates, ambassador to Britain, walked free Enday ato r dragging himself and the bed to which he was tanned down a thight of stairs

A puller spokesman said the ransom, in the form of a bank draft was cleared and collected in Beirut by an allermediary adentified only as "Mr. X." who flew to New Notice General Botton and Beirut to conduct negotiations with the angles after a retreational telephone calls.

Police To Remove Squatters

GUATEMALA CITY ICPL - About 600 policemen were on alert Saturday, awaiting orders to remove about 12,000 squatters camped on the outskirts of the capital on thoughtation day officials said

Interior Minister Juan Jose Rodil Peralta warned the squatters Friday their action was illegal and urged them to 1/1/1.

Pedice spokesman Roberto Serrano said about 600 with emen, armed only with night sticks, had been put on alert and were awaiting orders to remove about 2.000 namilies, or some 12,000 people, from land on the city's 0.027341

On Tuesday, the day Guatemala's first democratically elected president in 16 years took office, a group of mostly poor laborers and their families took over 4 square miles known as "El Mezquital" and demanded land rights. Since then, four other desolate areas on the city's outskirts were

South Africa Seeks Commitment

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - South Africa has told the landlocked kingdom of Lesotho it must rid its territory of guerrillas before a crippling blockade of food. fuel and postal services will be lifted.

It was made very clear to Lesotho it should eliminate the African National Congress from its territory," said Neil van Heerden, a South African foreign ministry official, after four hours of talks between the two states Friday.

A joint statement issued afterward said both countries recognized "an urgent need to normalize the situation between Lesotho and South Africa.

The Lesotho delegation, headed by senior abinet secretary Philemon Rasekoai, left the Pretoria meeting without speaking to reporters.

Japan And Russia Reach Accord

TOKYO (UPI) - Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said Saturday Japan and the Soviet Union would resume negotiations on a peace treaty after a diplomatic breakthrough on a 41-year-old territorial dispute.

It came when the Soviets acknowledged - for the first time since the mid-1970s - there was disagreement between them over four islands north of Japan annexed by

the Soviet Union after the Japanese defeat in World War II The two nations also signed relatively routine trade and taxation agreements, which included provisions to avoid double taxation of each other's nationals.

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damage and the marks and other physical evidence." Williams

The Florida Highway Patrol investigates all traffic fatalities in unincorportated Seminole County. Until recently they also investigated the majority of non-fatal accidents, but, because of a shortage of manpower within that department the Seminole County Sheriff's Department has picked up responsibility for investigating about half the non-fatal accidents in the county, Williams said. City police investigate all accidents that occur within city limits.

Seminole County sheriff's Sgt. Jerry Riggins, who heads the traffic division of the department, said that on Dec. 1. deputies accepted a greater responsibility for investigating

traffic accidents in the county. Prior to that, Riggins said. patrol deputies, who receive about 40 hours of accident investigation instruction in their basic training, investigated about 15 percent of the county's

minor accidents. Deputies assigned to the traffic division have additional training. 160 hours, in accident investigation and are qualified as traffic homicide investigators. Riggins said.

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step" that may serve as harbinger for future inter-local agreements between the two

To implement the emergency system. Sanford will have to install a \$2.500 strainer in the pipeline that runs to Lake Mary. The water meter Lake Mary installed under the original supply contract would remain in place as that city's contribution to the new agreement.

-Karen Talley

County still attempt to in- one or both drivers, he said. vestigate every traffic accident in the time troopers arrive.

Before a police officer arrives, their driver's licenses, vehicle registrations and automobile insurance cards, which will be immediately. needed when the officer comcitations related to failure to attorney's investigation carry the documents may be

voided, he said. injuries. Harriett advised that in a civil court - a confrontation information on the other driver.

Drivers who fail to prove they are covered by liability insurance may lose their license for up to three years, Williams said.

The officer will, at the scene, after questioning the parties involved and evaluating the evivolvement and no vehicles that require towing, that report will

be written on a "short form." More complex accidents, inup in a more detailed format, at the scene, but the accident, have no control. with, Harriett said, homicide investigations calling for 40 or

more pages of information. It is up to the investigator to decide if either or both drivers will be cited for violations of traffic laws which led to the the center accident. Williams said. Investigators do not determine "fault" in an accident, he said. That's up to the insurance

companies or the civil courts."

FHP Sgt. Gary Odom said the accidents investigated by report itself is not considered as 14 troopers assigned to Seminole troopers, citations are issued to

If a traffic ticket is not issued the county, but sometimes, now, on the scene the investigator can deputies have the investigation at any time after the accident complete or nearly complete by investigation is complete issue a ticket to a driver, with some agencies assigning a selfthe drivers should make ready imposed time limit and with the state saying citations should be issued as soon as possible, if not

However, Assistant State Atpiles his report. If a driver torney Ralph Ericksson said his doesn't have those documents office would have to review the he will likely receive a citation circumstances surrounding a for falture to present them, late-issue ticket and would de-Williams said. If the documents -cide if a summons on the charge - at the scene. A civil court, where aren't available at the scene, but would be issued in the case. If a the drivers, each under oath are valid, they can be presented ticket is issued late the receiver have the opportunity to tell their to the clerk court before the may or not tace charges, depend story, is the forum to settle such assigned hearing date and the ding on the outcome of the state disputes, Williams said.

Just because a driver did not receive a citation at the scene of Outside of a check for possible the accident does not mean that accident, who sees an inconversation between the between two drivers who are indrivers involved be limited. The dispute of the facts in an acciinvestigating officer. Williams dent case, that a driver will not said, is required by law to be found to be at fault. The same provide each driver with written is true for how insurance companies will look at the case, Williams said. They will decide for themselves who was at fault in the accident.

It is rare, Williams said, for an officer to witness a traffic accident. And since the investigator did not witness the accident, the dence, write a report. In the case report, he writes, based on power dictates that some drivers of a fender bender, with no statements from the parties in end up feeling short changed serious injuries, no alcohol in- volved and other witnesses. along with the physical evidence he noted at the scene, is considered hearsay in a civil court.

The officer may be called to

evidence in a civil court. Williams said.

If a person has a complaint about information that the investigator has written in a report on an accident. Williams said. law enforment agency supervisiors will review the report with the complainant and the investigator, and possibly make changes.

However, he said, conflicts over an accident report generally boll down to a dispute between the two drivers involved, because the report is based largely on statements they made

But, Williams said, the driver who was not at fault in an vestigator using a "short form" to process the information. might feel cheated. "They feel attention is not being paid to their accident. They have a different perspective. A bent fender can be a crisis to them."

However, from the law enforcement perspective, Williams said, it's important for the ofneers to get back on the road. Accidents are very time consuming, he said, and a lack of time and a shortage of manwhen involved in a collision. even though law enforcement officials feel they are serving the public as best they can within the limitations of time and cluding fatalities, will be written testify to what he saw and heard manpower, over which they

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According to Simmons. Horne's plans for the area called for a median to be cut on 17-92. in line with the entrance to the boulevard. Additionally, a left In about 80 percent of the turn lane was to be developed at

the cut to provide access to the boulevard without hampering southbound traffic flow on 17-92, Simmons said.

Resolution of the anticipated 'hazardous'' situation will lie with the city commission, the DOT and Horne properties, ac-

cording to Simmons. -Karen Talley

AREA DEATHS

WERNER E. HUTH JR. Mr. Werner E. Huth Jr., 67, of arrangements.

226 Bennett St., Winter Springs. died Friday at Central Florida he moved to Winter Springs in active in the Boy Scouts of America. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife. Darlene: son. Douglas, Sanford: Hazel Marie Arney, Maryland. grandson. Shane, Sanford.

Mary/Sanford, is in charge of charge of arrangements. arrangements.

LOUISE ZEULI

homemaker and a member of All Souls Catholic Church.

She is survived by two sons. John P., Sanford, and Philip J., nine great-grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Minn., Helen Milinkovich, Supe-

Home. Sanford, is in charge of

GILES A. SMITH

Mr. Giles Arnold Smith, 80, of Regional Hospital. Born in Pali- 238 North Main Street, Winter sades Park, N.J., April 2, 1918. Garden died Wednesday at his residence. Born Aug. 22, 1905 in 1969 from Ocala. He was a Washington, D.C., he moved retired Juvenile Court from Maryland to Winter Garden coordinator for the Seminole in 1971; He was a retired County Circuit Court. He was an government worker and a army veteran of World War II. member of the Episcopal Church the Knights of Columbus, the of the Messiah, Winter Park, He Knights of Pythias, and was was an Army veteran, a Mason, and a member of American Legion Post 136, Greenbelt, M.D.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Home, Winter Garden, is in

Survivors include his sister,

LILLIAN E. PETRIE

Mrs. Lillian Esther Petric, 80, Mrs. Louise Zeuli, 90, of 34 of 130 Charlotte Street, Winter Windsor Isle, Longwood, died Garden died Friday at West Thursday at Florida Hospital- Orange Memorial Hospital. Born Altamonte, Born July 2, 1895 in on Nov. 10, 1905 in Ottertail. New York City, she moved to Minn, she moved from Duluth, this area in 1960. She was a Minn., to Winter Garden in 1973. She was a member of the

Church of God. Winter Garden. Survivors include her sons. Floyd, Martin, George Jr., all of Lake Mary; seven grandchildren: Winter Garden: daughters. Dorothy Pikkaraine, Dilworth,

rior, Wis.; brothers, Arnie Korpi. Funeral Notices Ely, Minn., Eino Korpi, New York Mills, Minn., Reno Korpi, Old Town: sister, Lempi Niemela, New York Mills: seven grandchildren; and 11 greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home. Winter Garden is in charge of arrangements.

HELEN H. POTTER

Mrs. Helen Henry Potter, 91, of 2970 Scarlet Road, Winter Park, died Wednesday at the Winter Park Care Center, Born June 4. 1894 in New York City, she moved from there to Winter Park in 1961. She was a member of the All Saints Episcopal Church. Winter Park.

Survivors include her nephew, Guy Walser Jr., Williamsville. N.Y.; and her niece. Natalie Dennis, Winter Park.

Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

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HUTH, WERNER E. JR.

Catholic Funeral Mass for the Repose of the Soul of Werner E. Huth Jr. 67. of 276 Bennett St., Winter Springs, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at All Souls Catholic Church with the Rev Father Lyle Danen celebrant, Burial in Oaklawn Memo rial Park. Visitation for family and friends will be held Monday from 58 pm with recitation of the Rosary at 7 p.m. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary Sanford, in

ZEULI, LOUISE

Funeral services for Louise Zeuli, 90, of Langwood, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 pm in Brisson Funeral Home with Father Lyle Danen officiating Burial will be in Alf Souls Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday 10 a m. to time of service, Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian chapel, in charge

SMITH, GILES ARNOLD Funeral services for Mr Gites Arnold Smith age 80 of 238 N Main Street, Winter Garden, who passed away Wednesday, will be held Monday. II a m ... from the Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home. Winter Garden, The Rev. Bob Work will officiate and interment will follow at Lake Hill Complery. Orlando Viewing will be Sunday, from 6 to 8 p.m. Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home,

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Seminole's 'Panic Press' Stuns Rams

Tribe Scrambles Back From 8 Down In 2:25

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

LAKE MARY - Bob Uecker may not have been sitting in Orlando Stadium watching the sagging its zone and overplaying Florida Citrus Bowl several Saturdays ago but Yogi Berra was definitely sitting at Lake Mary High School Friday night watching the Rams and Seminoles in Seminole Athletic Conference basketball.

This wasn't over until it was over.

And even then, there was some doubt.

When the last exerulating seconds finally ticked away. Seminole was delirous, Lake Mary was dumbfounded and 1,300 frenzled fans were left keep shooting and they would." gasping for breath as Seminole posted its first-ever victory at Lake Mary's gym.

"This was a gitt from God," Seminole's Rod Henderson said while glancing upward to make sure his thanks had been heard.

"We're counting our blesses after this one," teammate Rod Fossitt agreed. "I still can't believe we won this game."

He had a lot of company. Trailing by eight points with just 2:25 to play, the Seminoles scrambled back behind a fullcourt "pante" press, two pressure free throws by Craig Walker and several clutch depull out a 57-56 victory.

'That's what high school basketball is all about." an excited Seminole coach Bill Klein said. "It wasn't the finest basketball game ever played skill-wise, but it was a very intense and thrilling game."

Seminole improved to 10-4 with its ninth victory in 10 games. The Tribe maintained its lead in the SAC with a 4-0 mark, one game better than Lyman. Seminole hosts Lake Howell next Friday.

Lake Mary dropped yet another tough one to fall to 2-8. The Rams are 1-1 in the SAC and host Oviedo Tuesday.

'I thought we had them," Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson said. "The game sure took some crazy turns that last quarter."

The comeback overcame a brilliant shooting show by Lake Mary senior Ray Hartsfield. The 5-10 guard popped in 7 of 11 all eight free throw opportunities to lead all scorers with 22 points.

"That was Ray's best game ever," Richardson said flatly. "He was a senior guard tonight. He came of age."

Fortunately for the Seminoles,

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Seminole's 6-31/2 standout, Lake Mary had held Henderson scoreless for three quarters.

When It came time to dig down, however, Henderson brought out the biggest shovel, scoring 10 points to spur the comeback. "Henderson was the difference," Richardson said. "He just took over. By the time we adjusted to his scoring, the momentum had turned."

"My shots won't drop," the junior forward said. "But coach (John) McNamara told me to

Henderson, taking his game inside the paint, fired a turnaround jumper to open the final eight minutes. Fossitt, who led the boardmen with 12 rebounds, dropped in two free throws 30 seconds later to tie the game at 40.

The Rams came right back. though, as Kelly McKinnon converted a drive to the hoop and Eric Czerniejewski knocked down two free throws for a 44-40 lead with 6:46 to play.

Henderson found the range again to cut the lead to two but Hartfield and Fossitt traded free throws to keep the margin at fensive plays by Henderson to two. Lake Mary started to pull away with 4:50 to go when Hartsfield whipped a pass to Mark Napoli who took it down the lane for the bucket and drew the foul.

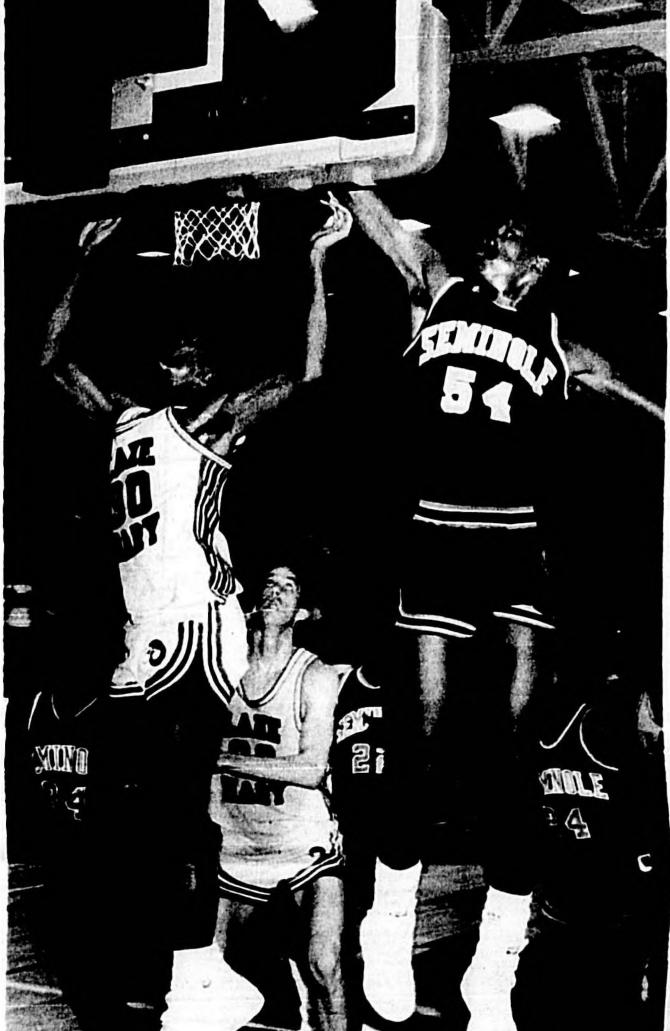
He missed the free throw but Lake Mary was on the move. After Fossitt stuck in a rebound, A game which many rated as Hartsfield popped in consecutive the finest ever in the three-year jumpers for a 52-46 lead with rivalry. It gave the Tribe a 5-2 3:01 to play. After a foul on edge over the Rams along with a Henderson. Oscar Merthie 1.2 mark on Lake Mary's court. missed the free throw but Napoli snuck to the baseline for the rebound.

Thirty seconds later, Napoli, a left-handed senior, drilled an 13-footer from just inside the free throw line for a 54-46 bulge with just 2:25 to play.

"I looked up at the scoreboard and couldn't believe we were so far down," he Klein said. "It was time to get into the 'Panic Act.' We practice that. We just pressed all over the place.

It worked. Henderson drove to the hoop and picked up a foul. He hit both free throws to hoist the Tribe within 54-48 with 2:19 to play. Walker then forced Hartsfield into the corner on the press and took the ball away field goal attempts and dropped when Ray tried to go over the top with a pass. Hartsfield fouled Walker and the big sophomore dropped one free throw for a 54-49 game with 2:19 to play.

Henderson's biggest offensive contributions came next. After a Lake Mary miss, Fossitt snared Henderson came out of the ice the board and outletted to age in the fourth quarter. By Wright. Wright spotted Hen-



Craig Walker's sky tip left Lake Mary's Chris Jackson and Rams looking up.

junior twisted inside for the left to go. basket and drew the foul.

derson on the left baseline and back up for two more to cut the three-point edge, 56-53, with got him the ball. The 6-31/2 defleit to 54-53 with just 1:48

Lake Mary, though, regrouped He missed the foul shot but as 6-3 Chris Jackson fed Fossitt kept it alive and Hen- McKinnon perfectly for a derson snatched it and put it fastbreak bucket to regain the

1:30 left. Seminole guard Jerry "Stick" Parker, however, came right back with a 15-footer from inside the key.

On the next possession. See TRIBE, Page 4B

Seminole JV Shears Rams

The names may change but the outcome was the same Friday night for Seminole High's Junior varsity basketball team. With Fred Gadson, Eugene Byam and Sammy Edwards leading the way, the Tribe sheared Lake Mary. 77-63. In Seminole Athletic Conference play at Lake Mary High School.

The victory improved coach Tom Smith's cagers to 6-0 in District 4A-9 and 6-2 overall. Seminole has won five in succession. Lake Mary, which received a game-high 27 points from Mike Mandeville, fell to 3-6.

'Gadson, Byam and Edwards did a great job." Smith said. "When Earnie Lewis and Walter Hopson got in foul trouble. Byam really took over on the boards."

Byam finished with a gamehigh 13 rebounds. Lewis and Greg Pierce each added eight and Gadson seven as the Seminoles dominated the inside game.

Gadson had a career-high 18 points to tie dependable Leonard Lucas for team scoring honors. Edwards turned in a career-high 11 assists as Seminole blew open a tight game in the second quarter.

Mandeville and Prom combined for nine points and Gadson added half his total as the two rivals battled to a 13-13 stalemate in the first quarter.

Mndeville came back with 10 more markers in the second quarter but Seminole's balance proved to be too much as the Tribe outscored the Rams. 26-13. to take a 39-26 lead into intermission.

"We just got the ball inside," omita said about the telitale third quarter. "When they tried to stop the inside game, Lucas hit several jumpers from the 12to 15-foot range that killed

Seminole took a 15-point lead into the fourth quarter and built it to 19 points before Mandeville and Corey Prom. who finished with 17, cut the deficit back to respectability with several long jumpers.

Lewis finished with nine points for the Tribe while Edwards added 11. Hopson was held to just four. Erwin Edwards and Bernard Mitchell had five each for the Rams.

Seminole returns to action next Friday at home against Lake Howell. Lake Mary hosts Oviedo Tuesday. — Sam Cook

SEMINOLE JV (77) — Edwards 11, Gadson 18, Mackey 2, Thompson 2, Lucas 16, Byam 6, Pierce 4, Brown I, Lewis 9, Hopson 4, Totals:

LAKE MARY JV (63) - Aeiker 2, Comptor 4, Edwards 5, Mitchell 5, Walkins 0, Paquis 1, Prom 17, Peterson 2, Mandeville 27, Totals: 25 13 34 43 Halffirms - Seminole 39, Lake Mary 36

Fouls — Seminole 26. Lake Mary 24. Fouled out — Gadson. Edwards. Technical — none.

Lyman's Pressure Squeezes Patriots

By Chris Pister **Herald Sports Writer** LONGWOOD - Despite a

sluggish ballgame, Lake Brantley's Patriots managed to said Lyman guard Robert stay within 11 points, 38-27, of Thomas, one of the catalysts of Lyman's Greyhounds with four the full-court pressure. "Usually, minutes left in the third quarter. me and T.J. (Scaletta) are in After a Lyman turnover, when we go fullcourt. That's Brantley had a chance to chop the lead to nine.

That's when the home boys turned up the heat on defense. Lyman hounded the Patriots with a tenacious fullcourt press that, for more than two minutes. kept the Pats from crossing halfcourt.

With the full-court "D" forcing a cluster of Brantley turnovers, Lyman was able to capatilize and ran off eight straight points for a 46-27 lead and the Greyhounds cruised to a 65-47 Seminole Athletic Conference victory Friday night before 351 fans at Lyman High.

The win enabled the 'Hounds of coach Tom Lawrence to remain one game back of Seminole In the SAC. Seminole is 4.0 in the league and Lyman 3-1. The Greyhounds ran their overall record to 10-3. The Greyhounds have a full slate this coming week as they host Bishop Moore on Tuesday, DeLand on Thursday and go to Winter Park Saturday.

"We just played a position defense and pressured the ball."

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why I started tonight, because we thought we could pressure Brantley."

The loss dropped Brantley to 5.7 overall and 1.2 in the SAC. The Patriots return to action Tuesday at home against Wymore Career Center.

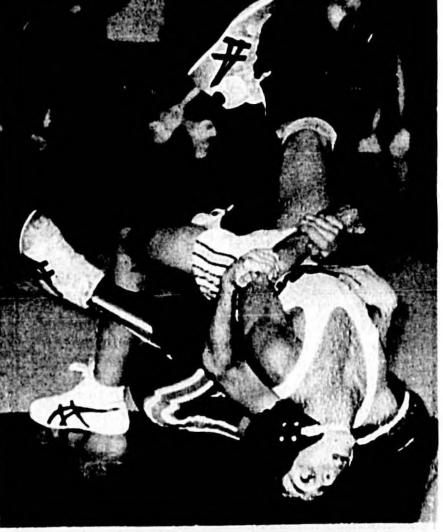
Their (Lyman's) pressure defense and our lack of shooting and intensity did us in." Lake Brantley coach Steve Jucker said. "We were not prepared for their press as well as I thought we were."

Neither team exactly came out smoking Friday night but Lyman played aggressively from the start and, behind Brett Marshall's 10 points, took a 14-6 lead after one quarter.

While Marshall got the Hounds off to the races. Vince Florence was the thoroughbred in the second quarter. Florence hit two jumpers from long range as the Greyhounds bumped their lead up to 26-13 with 2:02 left in

the first half. Brantley came back with con-

See LYMAN, Page 4B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Looking For Help

Lyman's Kevin Garrett, right, is looking for help against Ovledo's Kenny Schrupp in prep wrestling at Lyman High School Friday night. Schrupp won this duel but Lyman won the match, 63-12. Neither Lyman coach Bill Scott nor Oviedo coach John Horn had the results. When contacted at home, Scott said he "couldn't remember much about the matches."

Asplen Shakes Off Sprain To Snap Lady Greyhounds

13 11-30 77.

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

After the game between Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots and Lyman's Lady Greyhounds was over. Lyman assistant Jerri Kelly told Brantley guard Sherry "Ice" Asplen that there was a lot of ice in the training room if she wanted some for her sore ankle.

And there was plenty of "Ice" during the game as well.

Asplen, hitting from the outer limits, poured in a game-high 22 points, ripped down a careerhigh 13 rebounds and played magnificently down the stretch despite a sprained ankle to lead another cardiac comeback by the Lady Patriots.

Brantley was on the brink of disaster as it fell behind, 18-4. after one quarter but, as the Lady Patriots have done on numerous occasions this season. they battled back and this time pulled out a 54-46 victory in a crucial Seminole Athletic Conference clash at Lyman High.

The win boosted Brantley's SAC record to 3-1 which is a few percentage points behind Lake Mary (2-0). Brantley and Lake Mary meet Thursday night for sole possession of first place. The Lady Patriots also snapped a three-game losing streak in improving their overall record to

Lyman now stands at 7-3 overall and one-game back in the league standings at 2.2. The Lady Greyhounds return to ac-

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tion Monday in a nonconference game at Eustis.

Asplen, who missed the semifinals of the district tournament a year ago because of a sprained ankle, went down with 2:41 left in the third period and Lyman holding a 35-34 lead.

"I was changing directions and it (ankle) just went on me," Asplen said. "The first thing I thought was, there goes the season. But, I got in the training room and said, 'I'm going back in.' I was determined to get back in because we had to win this game with Lake Mary coming

Asplen not only returned but played like she never went down in the first place. The senior sharpshooter scored six straight points for the Lady Patriots that boosted a narrow 45-44 lead to a 51-44 cushion with 3:30 left to play. Asplen was also a terror on the boards in the fourth period as she grabbed six of her 13 rebounds.

We know she (Asplen) is a good player and we did everything we could to stop her." Lyman coach Dick Copeland said. "But she just kept hitting no matter how close we were guarding her."

Asplen had plenty of help in

See ASPLEN, Page 4B

IN BRIEF

Raiders Attempt To Duplicate Hometown Success At Lake City

Attempting to duplicate its success at home on the road. Seminole Community College's basketball team ventures into Lake City Saturday night for an important Mid-Florida Conference encounter with the Timberwolves.

The Raiders, 17-3 overall, are 3-1 in the conference and need a victory at Lake City to stay on the heels of 4.0 Florida Junior College. Lake City, which no longer has veteran Joe Fields at the helm, was expected to be down this year but the Timberwolves upset Santa Fe at Gainesville Wednesday to reverse that notion.

SCC will start 6-8 Vance Hall and 6-7 Greg "Slim" Johnson in the frontcourt along with guards Mike Landell. Tony Roberts and David Gallagher, Hall had 25 points and Johnson collected 14 rebounds to carry the Raiders past Daytana Beach Wednesday.

Payne said he was also happy with the contribution from the bench by freshman Efrem Brooks and James Morris.

History Favors Lendi, Becker

NEW YORK (UPI) - History will be on the side of Ivan Lendl and Borts Becker today when they attempt to take the final step toward a Sunday showdown in the \$500,000 Nabisco Masters.

Lendl, loser of only one match in the last five months. boasts a 10-1 career record over Andres Gomez, a mere walk-on to the cast of participants, while Becker is 3-0 over Anders Jarryd.

Despite the record, though, Becker always has had to struggle against Jarryd, and their nationally televised confrontation starting at 12:30 p.m. EST could provide some excellent tennis.

No Martina-Hana Replay

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) - Martina Navratilova is a winner who can't win over the crowds while Hana Mandlikova was a loser who couldn't get over an arm problem, ending the possibility of a replay of the U.S. Open

Navratilova, the top seed in a \$250,000 women's tennis tournament who overwhelmed Carling Bassett in straight sets Friday night, regrets she can't get much affection from tennis fans.

"I'm always the visiting team," she lamented after her 6-0, 6-3 victory over the 18-year-old from Canada. "That's

Olson Recaptures Vault Record

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It took pole vaulter Billy Olson a little time and a lot of height to return to the record book. Olson's record pole vault set in December was eclipsed Wednesday by Sergei Bubka, whose 19-3 effort at a meet in

Osaka, Japan, became the new standard. But before the ink had a chance to dry, Olson went a half-inch higher than his Soviet rival, capping a stirring Friday night of track and field at the 27th Sunkist invitational.

Mudd Moves Into Tie For Hope

PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI) - For months at a time, the American dream kept Jodie Mudd awake at night.

"You have to understand priorities in professional golf. and don't get too tied down with making dollars and money." Mudd said Friday after he recorded nine birdies and tied a Bermuda Dunes course record of 63 to go 16-under-par and tie John Cook for the lead after three rounds of the \$650,000 Bob Hope Classic.

Men's Softball Sets Meeting

The Sanford Men's Softball Association will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, Jan. 28 in the youth wing of the Sanford Civic Center.

Anyone interested in entering a team in tournament or league play should attend.

Last Call For Mayfair Pro-Am

This is the last call for amateurs to play in the annual Mayfair Open Pro-Am Tournament to be held on Wednesday, Jan. 22.

It will be a 1 p.m. shotgun with an entry fee of \$20. It looks like a good field. About 40 amateurs have already paid and about 50 professionals have paid their entry fee to

If you have any questions, call the Pro Shop at 322-2531. The only requirement is that the amateur must have an established handicap. The Pro Tournament itself will be played on Thursday and Friday, January 23-24. The tournament is sponsored by the North Florida Chapter of the PGA and a field of about 180 professionals is anticipated.

Another item that may be of interest is the beginner's clinic that is given by Bill "Red" Addison, the golf director. This clinic is made available through the Winter Park High School education department and costs \$17 for a series of nine lessons that cover the gamut of the game.

Each lesson begins at approximately 10 a.m. and runs until approximately noon. Anyone interested in this activity should



Rudy Seiler MAYPAIR GOLF

come to the Pro Shop to be registered at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday morning.

Now for the weekly tournaments on Sunday, Jan. 12. The Mayfair Women's Golf Association hosted a mixed 2-ball tournament that began with a 1 p.m. shotgun. There was an excellent field that produced the following winners:

Low gross team (73) - Bob and Ada O'Neil: Low net team (60) - Tom and Margaret Botts: Second low net team (61) -Ernie and Maude Butler: Third low net team (62) - Art Harris and Glorida Prosser: Fifth low net team (62) - Harold and Stella Brooks.

On Tuesday, Jan. 14, the members held their weekly doglight and three teams tied for low gross at 31 or 5 under par. Based on a match of scorecards the winners were as

Low team - Dave Fall and Bud Richards: Second low team - Duval Hunter and Frank Arnoth: Third low team - Gordon Bradley and Charlie Strosnider.

The weekly Thursday Scramble on Jan. 16 produced the following winners:

At a sizzling 7 under was the hot-shooting quartet of Ken Holdcek. Ted Daum, Wes Werner and Gene Miller. "They parred the first two and birdied the last seven." Addison said. "They just ran away with it."

At 3 under in second place was the foursome of Dave Becker, Chuck Baragona. Lenny Cook and Bob Willia. Also the quartet of Dennis Lacey. Al Greene Sr., Dave Wheeler and Del Foote.

The foursome of Horace Orr. Bill Craig. John Watkins and Richard Barnes. At 2 under, the team of Wallace Orr, Dave Rudolph, Wayne Delawder and John Wellman were next in line.

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Witherspoon Whips Tubbs

ATLANTA (UPI) - Tim Witherspoon, who said he was in control "before the bell rang." manhandled defending champion Tony Tubbs Friday night to capture the World Boxing

Association heavyweight title. Witherspoon won the bout at The Omni with a 15-round majority decision, which judges scored 144-143, 144-141 and

143-143. "I felt before the bell rang that I had control of the fight." Witherspoon said. "I knew I had to go out and fight hard to get the title."

At 227 pounds, Witherspoon was 17 pounds lighter than Tubbs, but his punches had more snap. The 27-year-old South Philadelphia native was the aggressor from the opening round, and forced Tubbs to the ropes almost at will.

"He didn't do nothing."
Witherspoon said. "He jabbed ...
but he didn't fight like a champion. He kept moving away from me. He kept backing off, so I just had to lunge in after him."

But despite his aggressive punching. Witherspoon could not score any knockdowns. He staggered Tubbs several times in the late rounds of the fight.

Tubbe, a 28-year-old Cincinnati native, entered his first title defense weighing 244 pounds about 18 pounds heavier than his best fighting weight. Although Tubbs claimed the extraweight did not affect him, he admitted, "I wasn't as active as I should have been" after winning the crown last April against Greg

"There ain't no excuses in the game of boxing," Tubbs said after the bout. "Either you're a winner or you're a loser. Tonight I was a loser.

"I did my job," Tubbs said. "I went 15 rounds. I lost and I'm going to give Tim credit."

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\$1,700 in the finals. Bowl America Sanford also scheduled the tournament bowlers association here for a Valentine's Tournament Feb. 15-16. This will be a \$2,000.00 first

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look at the scores: GATORS: Paul Krispin 217, Harold Robertson 212-255-222-689, Pauline Clark 225. Barb Richards 215: SCRATCH ON THURSDAY: Dean Hamilton 205, Don Gorman 214-225-256-695; BLAIR AGENCY: R. Fisher 202, J. Van Heulen 216, Myron Gates 201. Al Denman 205, Jack Bridges 201, Pat Miller 200, Rosie Serocki 214, Ivory Whitaker 210, Dick Minick 213: ISLANDER: Paul Degolia 215, Eric Storm 218-235-625, Butch MacAteer 206, Ruben Blake 212, Month Montgomery 201. Claudia Benevento 227, Don Benevento 210-206. Charles Elbery 224. Ron Allman 211, Earl Close 201: 3M's: Gene Dykes 201, Augie Faller 219:

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WASHDAY DROPOUTS Myron Gates 201-224-203-628, Fred Weston 204, Joe Drewniak 207. Marcel Vandebeck 236: SOUTHEAST BANK: Buddy Lawson 201, Ed Houstoun 200, Rick Jett 210, Mark Peron 212. Clancy Walker 203, Nate McCall 206-218-621, Lou Sadtler 217, Cubit Malone 200-211, Patrick Dixon 205, Stanley Kolb 218, Willie Stevens 221, Mike Humbles 202, Charles Hess 214, Larry Pleardat 212, Eric Storm 224-215. Don Anderson 212, Joe McGuire 216. Jerry Barrett 201, Debbie Templeton 200, Roy Templeton 219-218-612, Ron Allman 208-205, Gary Larson 219, Donny Gorman 204, James Silvis 225. Joe Ervin 211, Tony

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Bowls X, XII and XIII.

By Ken Rummel

When was the last time an ivy League school won the national championship in college foot-ball?...Last time was 1925 when Dertmouth was the national

Here's an interesting football question for you...What player once won the Heisman Trophy, as the best college football player in the nation, even though-oddly enough-the team he played on LOST 8 out of 10 games that season!...The answer is Paul Hornung who won the Heismand in 1956 while playing for Notre Dame...That season Notre Dame won only 2 games and lost 8-but Hornung was still voted the Heisman Trophy.

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URBANA, III. (UPI) - The Chicago Bears must hang on to the football to beat the New England Patriots in the Super Bowl, but the Bears say that doesn't mean the game will be dull.

"The Patriots cause a lot of turnovers and they don't allow you to play ball-control football," tackle Jim Covert said before Friday's workout. "So if we don't turn the ball over, we might be in good shape, but if we do we're going to be in for a long afternoon."

The Bears leave Monday for New Orleans and Super Bowl XX after practicing through Saturday morning under an inflatable bubble at the University of Illinois football field in neighboring Champaign.

Coach Mike Ditka canceled his Friday afternoon news conference because he was suffering from the flu, a team spokesman

"He came down yesterday also has a bad cold. He had the chills, staved in bed all night, had room service and barely made it to the meeting (Friday) morning," Ken Valdiserri said.

Defensive end Richard Dent, running back Matt Suhey and defensive tackle Steve McMichael were suffering from the same flu.

"We're trying to keep them away from the other teammates," Valdiserri said, "But the blessing is that it's happened at least nine days in advance of the game."

One of the best ways for the Bears to keep the ball is to let Walter Payton, who has rushed for more than 1.500 yards this season, carry it.

"It's a pleasure working for someone like Walter because he's going to get you the yards for their first Super Bowl. no matter what," said Covert.

"He doesn't run east and west. sideline to sideline, he runs image as perpetual losers, the Stew." north and south. It's a pleasure derision became celebration blocking for him because you from downtown Boston to ski livan Stadium for his Super Bowl know he's going to work his butt slopes in the North Country, and tickets, season ticketholder Bob. And Rockin' Sidney is going to off to get the maximum yards lots of places in-between. from your blocks."

The Inter-County Basketball Association

(ICBA) opened its fourth season of play with

a series of games at both Lake Howell and

Oviedo high schools last weekend. All four

age divisions will play each weekend for the

In the "Little Guys & Girls" league

openers, an overtime thriller highlighted the

action. Timmy Slavik's basket gave Duke a

22.20 win over Indiana in sudden death.

Slavik led the scores with 10. Matt

Thompson also had 10 for Duke. For

Indiana it was Brian Hendrix with 7 and Bob

Florida toppled North Carolina, 33 to 19.

Andy Hynes was the big Orange with 15.

Ken Tolbert and Brian Bryant added 8 each.

In girls play the Jackson Heights Kittens

scratched their way to a win at the expense

of their counterparts - the Jackson Heights

Cream Puffs, 26-17. South Seminole's Bears

Corrie Lawson and Michelle Wynn were

the top cats with 12 and 10 points. They

also pulled down 27 rebounds between

them and had 10 steals. Betsy Hughes led a

The Jackson Heights Tomcats won a pair

of games in JV (6-7th grade) 37-32 over

Tuskawilla snd 37-8 over the Jackson

Heights Lions. Kelly Kuhb was the big gun

for the Tomcats in both games with 14 and

10 points. Ryan Thomas topped Tusky with

The Tomcats trailed 12-5 at halftime but

Puff second half comeback with 6 points.

Brian Lawson led the Tarheels with 8.

next eight weeks.

Strohaker with 6.

defeated Tuskawilla.

14. Chris Tabscott had.

Super Bowl

But that doesn't mean the Bears will play a conservative game. That has not been their style this season.

"I don't think Mike Ditka's one to go conservative. He hasn't been conservative all year and I don't think the Super Bowl is going to change him." Covert

"This is the biggest game that anyone on our team thus far has played," said receiver Willie Gault. "So there's no reason to be conservative and no reason to not do the things that have got us this far. And that's being wide open and doing a lot of things."

"In order to win we have to play as well as we have throughout the playoffs," said 10-year veteran safety Gary Fencik. "To me, the key seems to be to making sure the Patriot defense doesn't create turnovers with a pretty sick stomach and that give their offense good field hour crowd of businessmen position."

Fencik expects Patriots quarterback Tony Eason will test the Bears' "46" defense were watching a constant replay in man-to-man coverage with pionship game being shown on Civic Center," he said. our cornerbacks."

But "they don't rely on their they use it to complement a very good runing game." Fencik said.

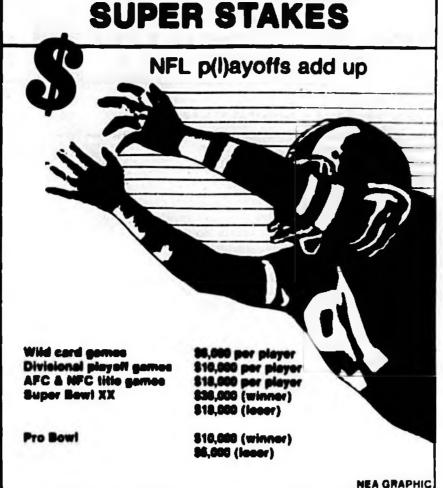
Eason has no doubt improved since the Bears beat New England early in the season. Fencik said. "I'm sure he's improved a lot since that second game. He better have."

PATRIOT FEVER HITS

BOSTON (UPI) - After two decades of football flu, New Englanders are beset with a contagious case of Patriots' fever pounds, and I expect to sell as the AFC champions prepare every bit," said Savenor, whose

And nobody's complaining.

Inside Filene's in downtown slung over his shoulder. Wakelin version." Tudor said.



Sweeping through every NFL playoff round and winning Super Bowl XX could be worth as much as \$70,000 each to players on some teams. Being named to go to the Pro Bowl on Feb. 2 also promised NFL bonus money.

cessories department, a lunch. The bear wore a noose. two TV monitors.

passing game to win ball games, enough," said computer programmer John Lee of Boston, as he watched the department store's replay.

"It's crazy this week. What's going to happen to Boston when they win the Super Bowl?"

In trendy Cambridge, Mass., home of Harvard and MIT. butcher Jack Savenor stocked up on bear meat in honor of the Super Bowl showdown.

We've got 500 or 600 market specializes in exotic meats. He said bear meat is the As Patriots finally shed their main ingredient in "Chicago to 30 calls each time we play it.

While waiting in line at Se

Boston, near the women's ac- wore a Patriots' painter's cap.

Further down the line stood and women - stood three deep Hartford, Conn., lawyer James in front of racks of Patriots Pomeranz. "And to think I T-shirts and sweatshirts. They considered teenagers crazy who camped out for days to attend a "when they can guess that we're of the Pats-Dolphins AFC cham-rock concert at the Hartford

> While the Chicago Bears have "This is great, I just can't get their "Super Bowl Shuffle" on radio and TV. Boston is fighting back with a parody of Rockin' Sidney's "(Don't Mess With My) Toot Toot" zydeco hit from last summer.

The gang at WBOS radio is broadcasting "Don't Mess With Tatupu" - chronicling the talents of running back Most Tatupu and other Patriots with the admonition that Chicago's team will be "turned into bear stew-stew."

"If we played it every time we got a request, people would get mad at us," said WBOS Program Director Eric Tudor, "We get 25 saying 'play it again, play it

"We have two versions of it. Wakelin had a stuffed bear head rerecord it with a full-length

Horford: Baylor, Miami, Louisville

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

HOUSTON (UPI) - Officials at Baylor, Louisville and Miami have yet to hear from Tito Horford, but the controversial 7-foot center has indicated he wants to attend one of those schools.

Horford, who was twice ruled ineligible by the NCAA to play for Houston, and then told he was welcome at neither Kentucky nor UCLA, said Friday he still wants to play college basketball.

But Pat Ellis, Horford's attorney and adviser, told United Press International he does not know which school Horford wants to attend.

Those are three schools he is interested in." Ellis said late Friday. "To my knowledge. nothing else has been done. He may want to take a visit and look them over and he certainly has that right.

Ellis would not comment on when Horford indicated he was interested in Baylor, Louisville or Miami, and also declined comment on whether Horford was looking at any other schools.

"To my knowledge, he has not made a decision," Ellis said.

Baylor Coach Gene Iba said he would be interested in Horford going to the Waco, Texas.

"We'd love to have him, no question about it." Iba said. T've known Tito for a long time. since he was a kid. As I understand it, the things that control his destiny are NCAA matters. But, of course, we're interested."

Spokesmen at Louisville and Miami said their schools had not been contacted by either Horford or Ellis and would not comment on whether Horford would be welcome. Horford, a native of the

Dominican Republic, said he does not want to play basketball in Europe.

America," he told the Houston Atlantic Conference Chronicle. "The places I am ing are Baylor. Louisville University and Miami. "I know I haven't done any-

thing wrong. The NCAA has told me I can go anywhere except Houston and the SEC (Southeastern Conference)." The NCAA ruled Sunday that

Horford was ineligible to play for Houston because of recruiting violations. Horford had signed a letter of intent with Houston in November 1984.

Horford then said he wanted to play for Kentucky, but officials there said Tuesday he would not Athletic Conference game.

Basketball

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be welcome. Horford then named UCLA as his school, but officials there said Thursday they did not want Horford.

"I find the UCLA story as incredible as the one at Kentucky," Ellis said, "Tito had his phone in the Dominican Republic connected over the holidays and the majority of calls were from UCLA. This past weekend, most of the efforts to get Tito were by UCLA, I just find it kind of unusual. I never even talked to UCLA.

"It is beyond me to punish a young man for something he hasn't done. I knew he wishes all this had not happened and he would love to be at the University of Houston playing baskets

After the UCLA rejection. Horford said he was "disappointed in some colleges in America because they don't know how to treat people. They found out I can't play in the SEC and they said they don't want

On Friday night, Brown downed Columbia 67-61, Cornell drubbed Yale 64-51. Vermont defeated Maine 58-17, Montana State dropped Idaho State 83-70. Montana demolished Weber State 87-61 and Brigham Young dumped Colorado State 68-63

At New York, Jim Turner scored 22 points and Mike Waltkus converted 4-of-4 free throws in the final 41 seconds to lead Brown to its seventh victory in its last eight games

At Ithaca, N.Y., John Bajusz dropped in 20 points to lead Cornell to its fourth streight triumph

At Orono, Mass, John Simko scored 17 points and Howard Hudson added 15 to spark "I want to play for a college in Vermont in an ECAC North

At Bozeman, Mont., Tom Domako scored 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lift Montana State in a Big Sky game.

At Missoula, Mont., senior Larry Krystkowiak scored 13 points and hauled down 17 rebounds to help Montana send Weber State to its worst defeat in the 23-year history of the Hig Sky Conference.

At Fort Collins, Colo., Jeff Charman scored 17 points and pulled down 6 rebounds to spark Brigham Young in a Western

Basketball

Slavik's Basket Is Sudden Death To Indiana

came back with a 20-point third period to

take the lead. The Lions came back to trip South Seminole, 24-6. Simon Harper was high with 12. Brian Williams, Dave Petusky and Brian McShaney scored two for SS. The South Seminoles took it on the chin again. losing to the Maitland Hawks, 43-13. Bobby Anderson led Mattland with 10. Williams

topped SS with 8. The Jackson Heights Bruins won a pair in the 8th grade Varsity division. They topped Altamonte Recreation, 48-30, and beat Eatonville Cougars, 51-36. Brad Bolton threw in 20 in the first game and Rob Crager added 10. Against Eastonville Crager had 15 and Bolton 13. Lester Woodall led the Cougars with 10.

BOXSCORES: Inter-County Basketball Association Girls Division

Jackson Heights Cream Puffs (17): Jennifer Norton 0. Betsy Hughes & Nancy Wood & Angle Salzman 0, Shannon Wilcoxen 5, Brandy Jones 0, Anna Jones 0, Tiffany Jones 0, Jennifer Berg 2, Tracy Kaleel 0, Terry Kaleel 0,

Jackson Heights Kittens (26): Lisa Itoga 2. Demetro Boston 0. Pam Lindsey 0. Corrie Lawson 12. Shonda Jackson 2. Michelle Wynn 10. Cicely Ranbo 0. Varsity Boys Division

Jackson Heights Bobcats (43) Sleve Bryan 4. Mike Mellor 1. Fonzie Reita 6. Brian James 20, Andre Bryant 2. Eric Bryant 0. Chris Westberry 10. Todd McCormick 0. South Seminale (45): Jim Piyer 2, Daryl Turnage 16, Todd Tocco 17, Steve Jaques 2, John Zeporteza 0, John Knudson 3, Frank Barber 0, Chuck Lamb 5, Robble Craig 0

Jackson Heights Bruins (\$1) Danny Phillips 2, Vince Hollis

8. Brad Bolton 13, Tom Ezell 3, Hector Diaz 8, Rob Crager 15. Eatonville (36): Chuckle Atkins 3. Chris Beauford 4. Lester Woodall 10, Andre Johnson 8, Quincy Howard 2, Mario

JV Boys Division

Jackson Heights Tomcats (37): Todd Kanistras 0. Mario Ambresia 4, Kelly Kuhn 14, Eric Radford 0, Jeremy Stellhorn 7. Mark Belihorn 4, Tim Slavik 0, Eric Bryant 8, Brian Hart 0. Tuskawilla (32): Mike Coffin O. Mike Miller O. Chris Morton 8. Paul Davis 8. Scott Mickenberg 6, Ryan Thomas 14. Ken Spearman 2, Chris Tabscott 10.

Jackson Heights Tomcats (37): Kanistras 2, Ambrosio 4. Kuhn 10, Radford 0, Stellhorn 6, Hart 6, Bellhorn 4, Slavik 2. Bryant 3.

Jackson Heights Lions (8): William Robinson 0, Harlon Wilcoxen 2, Todd Woodard 2, John Murnell 0, Mark Roberts 0, Jeff Ickes 0, Bill Hays 2, Anthony Mitchell 2. Jackson Heights Lions (24): Somon Harper 12. Wilcoxen 2.

Ickes 4. Lewis Brown 4. Chris Stringer 2. South Seminole (6): Brian Williams 2, Dave Petusky 2. **Brian McShaney 2.** Maitland Hawks (43): Bob Anderson 10. Todd Gies 6. Chad

Wegerman 4, Ken Kroog 4, Brad Bishop 4, Seth Rubin 3, Mike Norris 3, Cade Reaves 3, Rhys Daunic 2, Pete Ghezzi 2. Pierson Knight 2. South Seminale (13): Williams 8, Petusky 2, McShaney 1,

Mark Turnage 2, Javier Negron 0, Pat Williams 0

Little Guys & Dalis League Floride (33): Briant Bryant S. Andy Hybes 15. Brian McMahon O. Danny Moran O. Milanie Peckinpaugh O. Kelly Judkins O, Shannon Nisbet O, Kevin Wagner 2, Ken Toibert 8, North Carolina (19): Ian Eldridge 4, Travis Eldridge 0. Packy Williams 0, Nich Torres 0. Octavio Torres 2. Catalina Torres 0. Juanita Mammon 4. Brian Lawson 8. Don Carwise

Duke (22): David Conken 0, Tim Slavik 10. Richard Lindsey 0, Robble Jordan 9, Kristal Little 2, Matt Thompson 10, Kina Burns 0. Shydonne Tossie 0

Indiana (20): Chris Gauvin 2, Bubba Lamb 3, Brian Hendrix 7, Monica Corino 0, Christina Mortand 2. Tracie

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Kowboys Use Free Throws To Lasso Oviedo

By Chuck Burgess Special to the Herald

OVIEDO - James Jones hit a pair of free throws with 20 seconds to play as the Kissimmee Osceola Kowboys gunned down the Oviedo Lions 58-55 in an Orange Belt Conference prep basketball showdown Friday night in front of 150 fans at Oyledo High.

Jones, who hit nine points on the night and crahed the boards for 10 rebounds, stepped to the line in the closing seconds after being fouled by Oviedo's Allen Unroe. With the pressure on and the Kowboys holding a slim 55-53 lead. Jones calmly sank both ends of the crucial one and one.

"We wanted the game real bad tonight," Jones said. "When I went to the line. I just said to myself that I could do it. I took a deep breath and letthe shots fly."

The Lions, who play the Jones Tigers Saturday night at Orlando, dropped to 6-8 overall. 1-2 in the Orange Belt Conference. The Kowboys improved to 14-5 overall and 3-1 in the conference, their only conference loss

coming at the hands of Jones.

The Kowboys, who went 37-0 and won the 3A state championship in 1983, were soaring high most of the evening, but the Lions kept scrapping for points and kept within striking distance the entire game.

The fourth period opened with the Kowboys leading 45-41 over Dale Phillips' Lions. Jones took one of Todd Gray's 10 assists for an easy layup to extend the Kowboy lead to six points.

That's when Unroe took control of the game for the Lions. Unroe, who scored a game-high 20 points, hit a 10-footer from the baseline and followed with a nice inside move to sink another two points with 5:52 remaining in the game.

"Unroe had a pretty good game tonight," Phillips said. "We more or less expect him to hit 20 or more points a game. The thing that hurt us tonight was that we couldn't hit the erucial shots when it counted."

The Kowboys jumped ahead by four again with another inside shot by Jones after a magical assist by Gray.

Basketball

Grav was one of two Cowboy players in double figures as he reeled off 10 points. The other player to be in two-digit figures was Mickey Collier.

The points wouldn't matter, though, as the Lions' Garth Bolton hit a 12-foot jumper that swished through for two and Robb Hughes hit both ends of a one and one with 3:46 remaining to tie the score for the first time.

After finally tying the score, the Lions' Terry Campbell whipped the web with a baseline jump shot to put the Lions in the lead, 51-49, for the first time with 2:48 remaining.

"We kept within reach of them," Phillips said. "It seems we have a tough time winning. We just sit around and wait to lose."

That is precisely what happened to the Oviedo offense as it went from scorehing hot to frigidly cold in the closing minutes of play.

Gray pumped in an easy eight-footer and Osceola's Roosevelt Word connected on a short layup to put the Kowboys in the lead once again with 54 seconds left in regulation.

Down by only two, the Lions were not out of the game by far. But once again, the misfortunate Lions squandered opportunities to put the game

First. Unroc brought the ball down and attempted another outside jumper, but the try was batted away into the stands by Collier. Then with 25 seconds left, Oviedo's Hughes was fouled by Collier and was at the line shooting the game tying one and one.

However, Hughes' shot was short, Word got the rebound and was fouled. Not losing his composure. Word put in the front end of the one and one, giving the Kowboys a 58-53 lead with eight seconds to play.

The Kowboys held a 12-10 first period advantage and extended the lead to 31-25 at the halftime intermission. However, the Lions backed away at the lead by using the full court press until they were only down by four at the end of three periods.

"Hike close games," Kowboy coach Ed Kershner said of the game, "Oviedo is a tough team and it was a hard lought battle the whole way. We would get up by a few and they'd pull

together and bring it right back." The press put more pressure on the Kowboys and twice after Oviedo scores they were called for a 10-second violation, enabling the Lions to gain momentum and come back into the game before being finally put away.

"We played a lot better then we've been playing," Phillips said, "We were more under control. If we could get Hughes and (Mark) Stewart to play a little better, then we're going to be a tough team to beat.

OSCEOLA (50) - Gray 10. Riddle 8. Word 9. Callier 14, Jones 9, Brown 8, Totals, 25 8 16 58 OVIEDO (55) - Campbell & Pettit, 2. Bolten 5. Ferguson 3, Hughes 6, Walker 1, Kandall 2, Unroe 20,

Stewart 4 Totals 239 1655 Halffirme - Osceola 31. Oviedo 25. Fouls - Osceola 11. Oviedo 15. Fouted out - none. Technical - none

Lake Mary Hammers M. County

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Lake Mary's Rams shook off a bout with the "bus legs," Friday night and dominated the second half en route to a 6-2 victory over Smart Martin County in prep soccer action at Stuart.

The long ride to Stuart slowed Lake Mary in the early going and Martin County captualized to take a 2-1 lead. But the Rams. came back with two goals late in the first half, then scored three unanswered goals in the second to sew up the win...

"It was a pretty heetic first halt," Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle said, "But we started to take charge right away in the second

Lake Mary jumped out to a 1-0 lead five minutes into the game when Jerry Meyers got a crossing pass from Lee Alexander and volleyed it into the goal.

Martin County responded with a goal by Donald Knight to tie it at 1-1, then took a 2-1 lead on Dan Boll's goal.

The Rams tied it at 2-2 when Tony Fiorentino fired in a shot from 18 yards out, then took a 3-2 lead when Pete Kinsley scored on an assist from Darrand Richards

While Lake Mary's late explosion erased Martin County's early lead, the turning point for the Rams came early inthe second half when Martin County was turned away on an excellent chance to retie the score by Lake Mary keeper Steve Kilpatrick

The ball slipped through our detense and Martin County had two players there to put it away McCorkle said "But Steve (Kilpatrick) came out and snuffed out a point blank shot."

The Rams turned Kilpatrick's defensive gem into instant oflense as Meyers scored moments. later for a 4-2 Lake Mary lead.

"It was a situation where Kevin Noonan gets credit for a great assist. McCorkle said.

'Kevin (Noonan) made a good run toward the goal but had a sharp angle. The goalkeeper came out and Noonan shot the ball by him, it probably was going into the goal but Mevers made sure. That pretty much broke open the game right

Lake Mary sewed up the victory with goals by Richards and Erme Broennle in the late going.

McCorkle said the performances of Steve Sapp and Kinsley were major factors in Lake Mary's victory, especially with Mike O'Reilly and Rick Broennle out with injuries

"Steve (Sapp) came in and didreally well. McCorkle said And it was Kinsley's best game. of the year. He really dominated midfield



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

lead. Asplen got zeroed in in the

The Lady Patriots put on an

all-out assault to open the third

damage. Lyman had boosted its

lead back up to 11, 33-22, when

Brandenburg started the blitz

with a pair of buckets with

Asplen on the passing end of

both. Asplen then launched one

in from 20 feet to trim Lyman's

lead to 33-28. After a Branden

burg steal. Asplen tickled the

twine from 20 again to make it

Brandenburg's jumper shaved

the lead to 33-32 and Asplen

pumped in two more points as

Brantley took its first lead of the

Stevens hit a layup to end the

Brantley scoring streak and give-

Lyman a 35-34 lead. Asplen was

when, at the halfcourt stripe, she

went down. Johnson picked up

the loose ball and dropped in the

After their senior leader was

helped off the court, the Lady

Patriots seemed a bit stunned at

first, but they didn't give in as

layup for a 37-34 Lyman lead.

Brantley stormed back with 12

nine, 29-20, at halftime

straight points.

the third quarter.

its way in the first quarter to out Lyman's lead to 37-36.

Friday as it built up an 18-1 Lyman came back with five

second quarter and hit tour. Brantley pulled back within one,

shots from long range as 42.41 at the end of the quarter

Brantley cut Lyman's lead to on three points by Hagan and

quarter and it was Brandenburg for a 43-42 Brantley lead, but

and Asplen that did most of the Deleonarda Bouey answered for

two by Thomas.

Lake Mary's faithful had a lot to cheer about until the final 24 seconds against Seminole.

going as both Kim Forsyth and ballgame, 34-33, with 3:05 left in

points while Forsyth added 13 then taking the ball up the court

LaTonya Johnson tossed in tried to change directions and

Lyman had everything going. Ashley Thomas hit a bank shot

...Asplen

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resurrecting the Lady Patriots.

Freshman Tracy Brandenburg

had her best game of the season

with 10 points and seven assists

and Michelle Hagan came off the

bench to lend strong play inside

with eight points, all in the last

turned it around for Branden-

burg." Lake Brantley coach

Cindy Frank said. "Tve been

telling her to shoot game after

game and I guess it finally sunk

in and she went ou and had her

working really hard on her

shooting," added Frank, "She

did a great job tonight filling in

Lyman couldn't stop

Brantley's comeback in the late

Denise Stevens fouled out early

in the first four minutes of the

Stevens led Lyman with 15

and a game-high 14 rebounds

eight points and grabbed six

don't have the depth to make up

for it," Copeland said, "The girls

who went in træd, but they just

We got in foul trouble and we

for Kim Waln.

boards.

lack experience.

'Michelle (Hagan) has been

best game of the season tonight.

"I think sitting the bench-

10 minutes of the game.

..Tribe

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Seminole pressured McKinnon, who stepped on the sideline and his turnover gave Seminole the ball. The Tribe missed but Lake Mary missed on the other end to set up the most exhausting 35 seconds of the season.

Parker took it to the baseline and let fly with a 12-footer. It the right and Parker controlled rolled in and out. Fossitt grabbed it. the board but his shot was short. Walker then controlled it but he also missed. As he went up for the rebound he was fouled by Merthie.

Just 24 seconds remained as Walker stepped up to the line, "I was nervous," he said, "But I knew how much this game and rivalry means. I was determined to make them."

He did, swishing the first one and rattling down the second for a 57-56 Seminole lead. Richardson called a timeout and setup a play to Hartsfield.

pass which cost the Rams four seconds. Second, he blocked a pressure." shot out of bounds on the baseline. That cost them five

Finally, with 10 seconds to play. Hartsfield pulled up for a jumper from the left baseline Again. Henderson intervened.

straight for a 42-36 lead, but

Hagan opened the fourth

quarter with a baseline jumper

Lyman, Hagan then made one of

With 5:25 left, Stevens was

whistled for her lifth foul and

Hagan made one of two from the

line for a 45-44 Brantley lead.

After a Lyman turnover, Asplen

for the Lady Greyhounds.

Forsyth was making a move to

the hoop but she was called for

an offensive foul, her fifth,

Asplen came right back with two

points for a 49-44 lead and she

added some insurance with a

steal and a basket with 3:30 left.

that gave the Lady Patriots a

51-44 lead. With its two top.

'We had a bad first quarter

scorers out. Lyman could not

but started burning it up in the

LAKE BRANTLEY (\$4) — Brandenburg

LYMAN (46) - Brooks 0. Roberts 2. Bouer

8. Forsyth 13. Johnson B. Drakes B. LaDuke 0.

Halftime - Lyman 29, Lake Brantley 20.

Forsyth, Stevens, Technical - None A

Fouls - Lake Brantley 13 Lyman 19 Fouled

Stevens 15, Richardson 0, Totals, 19.8 14.46

0 Sh Aspien 22 Thomas 8 Su Aspien 0 Abaray 2 Hagan 8 Waln 2 Rivers 0 Totals

second," Asplen said.

Then came the crushing blow

two free tosses for a 44-44 tie.

connected for a 47-44 lead.

forcing Hartsfield to double pump and change his shot. He missed but rolled off the other side where it bounded off Jackson out of bounds with alley-oop slam dunk from seven seconds left. Seminole. thinking it was its ball, tried to call timeout.

In the midst of the scramble, however, Walker had gone over the back of Czerniejewski. The 6-1 junior guard went to the line with seven ticks left. His free throw, though, bounded off to

While he was waiting for the Plock to run down. Czerniejewski alertly tied him up. The Fossitt, however, engineered a jump ball came on Lake Mary's rally which enabled Semipole to alternate possession, so the take a 30-28 lead into in-Rams had one more chance with five seconds left.

They inbounded to Czerniejewski. He fired up a 16-footer from the right side of the key but scrambled for it as the buzzer. Innished with nine points finally sounded

during all that time That's

It was Mike Wright's first quarter pressure play which kept the Rams from opening a 5.0 start. The 5.7 guard popped off the bench to hit several finds dazzling drives and spark out White, Indonesia

Seminole comebacks.

The Tribe pulled to within 17-15 after the first quarter, which was highlighted by an Walker and a steal and jain by Jackson 30 seconds later.

"We tried to press and Craig (Walker) just went up and monkey dunked it." Richardson said, "With a couple of breaks, I thought we could have been up 10 points

Lake Mary started quickly again in the second quarter as Merthie bit a twisting jumper in the lane and lotted a hook shot over Walker for two. Wright and termission. Fossitt had a onehanded slam to give the Tribe its biggest first half lead, 29-24.

Walker led the Noles with 14 points, 11 rebounds and four missed. The ball bounced out to blocked shots Fossitt added 11 the foul line where 10 hands all points to his 12 hoards. Parker

Henderson added tour steals "I didn't think the last 20 and four assists to his 10 seconds would ever end. Jourth quarter points Senior Once again, though, Hen. Seminole assistant John Wright finished with seven derson entered the picture. Pirst. McNamara said. The hall didn't points and four steals. McKinnon he tipped away the inbounds go above the top of the key had nine for the Rains and dackson eight

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LAKE MARY (14) — Hartsfield 22. huge lead after getting off to a Mermie's Marie taged a Luckson 8.

Settlerinde kil Ligner Mary 28

Boyesen Sisters Lead Win

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Big sisters don't always make things easier. Sometimes little sisters get their due, too.

Vero Beach Friday night at Vero - Tooke was waiting to put it in. Beach,

Seminole County action Tues Russell and Diana Boyesen day at Lake Brantley

scoreless tie 15 minutes into the then passed off to Dawn Boyesen finished it for a 1-0 Lyman lead

"That was a beautiful goal." made a nice pass to Dawn

first half when Bonni Steeves. The Hawks added an insur-

ball in the penalty area. The Lady Greyhounds made it Lake Howell coach Norm

SAVE ON

Soccer

Suzanne Barkett

Junior Diana Boyesen set up Lyman put the timishing senior sister Dawn Boyesen for touches on in the second half one goal, then Diana scored one, when disa Tooke scored to without an assist as Lyman's make it 4.0. Alyson Barnes got Lady Greyhounds won their the assist when she put a corner 38th straight game, 4-0, over kick close to the near post where

Lyman held Vero Beach to just Lyman, 14-0 this season, five shots on goal and Barnes played Stuart Martin County at said that was due to the de-Smart Saturday afternoon. The tensive exploits of Karen Lady Greyhounds return to Abernethy, Stacey Roy, Laura

The Lady Greyhounds broke a HOWELL ZAPS MELBOURNE

Eric Reesman, Alex Ballaudo game, Friday, when Diana, and David Bird scored one goal Boyesen took the ball at mid cach Friday night as Lake field, beat a defender downfield. Howell's Silver Hawks kept on the winning track with a 30 who was in the clear and victory over Melbourne's Bulldogs at Lake Howell High-

Lake Howell, which now Lyman coach Tom Barnes said stands at 8.24; took a 2.0 Diana really did a good job halftime lead with Reesman and getting by the defender and Ballands accounting for the goals. It was the first goal of Lyman made it 2.0 later in the treshman Ballando's prep career.

ripped a shot into the cage after since good in the second half Vero's defense tailed to clear a when David Bird scored on an assist from Bryan Droze

3.0 with two minutes left in the Wight said midfielders. Bird. half when Diana Boyesen Droze and Mark Gardberg gathered in a loose ball in front helped the Hawks control the of the goal and put it past keeper—game

IF YOUR OLD ROOF IS

RUSTING AWAY, PUT UP

ONE THAT WON'T RUST

...Lyman

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securive buckets by Wade Wittig and Mark Moser to pull within 26-17, but Thomas canned two tree throws to make it 28-17. Then came the big blow of the first half for the Patriots.

Brantley had a chance to stay within nine at the half but rurned the ball over and Scaletta. soared for a layup at the other end. The senior guard was also fouled in the act with one second left and his free toss gave Lyman

a 31-17 halftime lead. When you get that far behind a team like Lyman, you're in for a long night." Jucker said.

Brantley hit the first four points of the second half to get Florence then took charge for steals for the game and Thomas the Hounds. After hitting one, five from downtown Longwood. was fouled in the process of jumor guard converted the free throw for a 36-21 Lyman lead.

With Wittig playing well inside and out. Brantley stayed within apiece and Florence popped in striking distance until the 11. Matt Fitzpatrick led the way Greyhounds applied the full- underneath with eight rebounds court pressure and barbeeued with Philpott and Craig Radzak the Patriots

"The full-court defense did really well." Lawrence said. "Wetried to speed up the game in the second half after a pretty methodical first half

With Thomas and Scaletta pickpocketing Patriots left and right. Lyman used the full-court press to build a 48-31 lead after

back within 10, 31-21, but three quarters Scaletta had six

The fourth quarter was pretty Florence made a nifty left, much clean up time and Ralph handed move to the hoop and. Philpott did the mopping for the Greyhounds as he scored six of making the layup. The crafty his 10 points in the last two minutes. Philpott was one of four Greyhounds in double figures as Scaletta and Marshall fired in 13

> LAKE BRANTLEY (47) - McLean 0 Morse 2. Hardwick 6. Palmer 5. Shirley 4. Stark 0, Moser 10, Herbert 3, Bell 4, Morris 0, Leva 2. Wiffig 11. Totals 20 / 20 47 LYMAN (45) — Moulton O. Thomas 8. Scaletta 13. Florence 11. Fitzpatrick 4.

gathering six boards each.

Marshall 13. Radzak 0. Philpott 10. Hester 2. Newton 2 Totals 24 17 22 65 Halltime - Lyman 31, Lake Brantley 17 Fouls - Lake Brantley 18. Lyman 19 Fouled out - None Technical - None A - 351

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property located in Seminole County.

Lot 4. GOVERNORS POINT. PHASE I. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26. Page 24. Public Records of Seminate County, Florida. NCLUDING

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has been filed against you. and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to this action on Roger D. Bear of ANDERSON & RUSH. Altorneys for Plaintiff, whose address 12 122 East Central Boulevard, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 4th day of February, 1986, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief de manded in the Complaint WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on this 31st day of

DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of said Court By Jen Bullint Deputy Clerk Publish January 5, 12, 19, 26, DENID

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA. CASE NO 86 0167 CA 04 P IN HE. THE MARRIAGE OF CARMIN POWELL Petitioner Wife

JAMES POWELL Respondent Husband NOTICE OF ACTION 10 James Powell

47.5. Anderson St Austintown Ohio YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of mar riage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written delenses. If any to James R. Auffant, Peti-tioner's Attorney, whose address is 2514 East Jackson Street, Orlando, Florida 32803. on or before February 19, 1984. and file the original with the Clerk of this Court, either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter. otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition

DATED ON January 15, 1986 By Jane E Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish January 19 26 Febru aty 2.9. 1986 DE N 91

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85 813 CP JOHN J KURAS.

Deceased NOTICE OF **ADMINISTRATION**

The administration of the estate of JOHN 3 KURAS. deceased. File Number 85 813 CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County Florida Probate Division, the address of which is seminate County Courthouse. hanford, FL 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal

representative's afformay are

set forth below All interested persons are required to file with the court WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the lestate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was nailed that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue or jurisdiction at the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this notice of administration famuary 12, 198a

Personal Representative s Lorraine N. Kuras Attorney for Personal Representative GEORGEC KELLEY PA P O Box 1132 Apopka, FL 32/03 Telephone (305) 886 2130 Publish: January 12, 19, 1986 DEN 50

Legal Notice

NOTICE The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Management and Storage of Surface

Waters from:
GREATER CONSTRUCTION
CORP., 1105 KENSINGTON PARK DR., LONGWOOD, FL 32750. Application #40-117 0050A. on 1/2/86. The project is located In Seminole County, Section 24, Township 20 South, Range 29 East. The application is for a 39.37 acre SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DEVELOP MENT to be known as MANS DARIN VIII.

SOUTH COUNTRY CORP. 1404 EL CAJON COURT. CASSELBERRY, FL 12708. Application #40 117 0051A, on 1/6/86. The project is located in Seminale County, Sections 22, 23 & 26. Township 21 South, Range 31 East. The application is for a 783 acre RESIDENTIAL DEV ELOPMENT to be known as ALAFAYA P.U.D. The receiv ing water body is LITTLE ECONLOCKHATCHEE RIVER. Action will be taken on the above listed application within 30 days of receipt of the application. Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Man agement District at P.O. Box 1429, Palatka, Florida 32078 1479, or in person at its office on State Highway 100 West,

Palatka, Florida, 904/328 8321. Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than 14 days from the date of publication Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filing a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120, Florida Statutes. Administrative Hearing Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a petifron meeting the requirements of Section 28 5:201, F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hear ing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for its consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Board taking action on the application

Dannise T. Kemp, Director Division of Records 51. Johns River Water Management District Publish January 19, 1966

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 85 4031 CA 09 P GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION I I KISLAK MORTGAGE

SERVICE CORPORATION. Plaintiff DONALD HAL LiDEZ; et al. Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION Constructive Service TO CITIZEN'S. FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN **ASSOCIATION**

RESIDENCE UNKNOWN OU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real situate in SEMINOLE County; Florida, more particularly de scribed as follows:

LOT & BLOCK Q SKY LARK UNIT 2 REPLAT, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 19, Page 16, Public Records of Seminole County. Florida, more commonly known as. 1401 Wren Court, Longwood. Florida.

and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, it to it on WIENER SHAPIRO & ROSE, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 5404 Cypress Center Drive, Suite 180. Tampa, Florida, 13609 on or before February 11, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint WITNESS my hand and seal

of this Court on this 8th day of January, 198a (SEAL)

DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Susan E Tabor Deputy Clerk Publish January 12, 19 26 February 2, 1985

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

NOTICE TO BID Separate sealed bids for Dump Truck Body will be received in Lake Mary City Hall. 158 North Country Club Road. Lake Mary, Florida, until 12 00 Noon, January 28, 1986 Lafe Bids will be returned to sender unopened

All work shall be in ac cordance with specifications available at no charge in the City Manager's Office. City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road Lake Mary Florida The City reserves the right to

reject any or all bids with or without cause, to waive feshnicalities or to accept the bid which, in its best judgmen! best serves the interest of Lake Mary Cost of submittal of this bid is considered an operation cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the City of Lake Mary.

Persons bidding on the system are advised that the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud 12 00 Noon, January 28, 1986

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA s M A Thompson Deputy City Clerk Dated: December 3, 1985 Publish: January 12, 19, 1966

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AGENCY ACTION State of Florida Department of **Environmental Regulation** Notice of Proposed Agency Action

The Department gives notice of its Intent to issue a permit to modify and upgrade Seminole County's Lynwood and Bel Aire water treatment plants located on Balmy Beach Drive and Jermone Way respectively west of Forest City in southwest Seminole County, Florida. Specific improvements in

Lynwood Plant -Perform pump tests and replace 2 existing 500 GPM well pumps with 1,000 GPM pump -Additional 1,200 GPM **tervice** pump

-Install new 1,000 GPM aerator on existing 27,000 gallon ground storage tank -Install new flow meters on finished water line -Install new chloring line to

small ground storage tank -Install additional finished water line -Repair leak in wall of existing 107,000 gallon ground storage tank

Bel Aire Plant -Perform pump test and re place existing 600 GPM well pump with 1,000 GPM pump -Replace existing raw water

-Recondition inside of ground The permit is available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal holidays. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at Department of Environmental Regulation, 3319 Maguire Boulevard, Suite 232, Orlando, Florida

Persons whose substantial in terests are affected by the above proposed agency action have a right pursuant to Section 120 57. Florida Statutes. The petition must conform to the require ments of Chapters 17-103 and 28.5. Florida Administrative Code, and must be filed fre ceived) in the Office of General Counsel of the Department at 2600 Blair Stone Road, Twin Towers Office Building. Tallahassee, Florida 32301, within fourteen (14) days of publication of this notice. Fail ure to life a petition within the fourteen (14) days constitutes a waiver of any right such person may have to request an administrative determination

(hearing) under Section 120 57. Florida Statutes If a petition is filed, the administrative hearing process is designed to formulate agency action Accordingly, the De partment's final action may be different from the proposed agency action Therefore, persons who may not wish to file a petition may wish to intervene the proceeding. A petition for intervention must be filed pursuant to Rule 28 5 207 Florida Administrative Code, at least five (5) days before the final hearing and be filed with the hearing officer if one has been assigned at the Division of ministrative Hearings. partment of Administration. 2009 Apalachee Parkway. Tallahassee, Florida 32301, If no hearing officer has been assigned. The petition is to be filed with the Department's Qt. fice of General Counsel, 2600 Blair Stone Road, Tallahassee. Florida 32301 Failure to petition to intervene within the allowed time frame constitutes a waiver of any right such person has to request a hearing under Section 120 57. Florida Statutes Publish: January 19, 1986

DEN 45 NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated January 16. A.D., 1984, and entered in case No 85 632 CA 09 K of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole JULIUS ETTINGER, DON ZIPERN and ALEX ZIPERN Plainfill, and MARIE ESMILDA LONDONO, A Mar ried Woman, are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cahs in the West Front Door at the County Court

house in Seminale County, Fiorida al 11 00 o'clock A M on the 10th day of February A D. 1986. The following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit The West 761 75 feet of Lot 135: EUREKA HAMMOCK, as re corded in Plat Book 1, Page 106, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida (Less the West 33.5 feet for road

right of way), together with the improvements thereon AND The South 12 of the West 761.75 feet of Lot 134, EUREKA HAMMOCK, as recorded in Plat Book 1. Page 106 of the Public Records of Seminale County Florida (Less the West 33.5 feet for road right of way: logether

with the improvements thereon DATED this 16th day of January, 1986 DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF SAID CIRCUIT COURT By Selene Zayas

Deputy Clerk Publish January 19 26 1986 DEN 90

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at \$485 Howell Branch Rd. Winter Park. Seminole County, Florida 32792 under the fictifious name of GEMS OF TAREITH, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To wit Section 845 09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Geraldine McKee Publish January 19, 26 & Febru ary 2. 9, 1986 DEN 07

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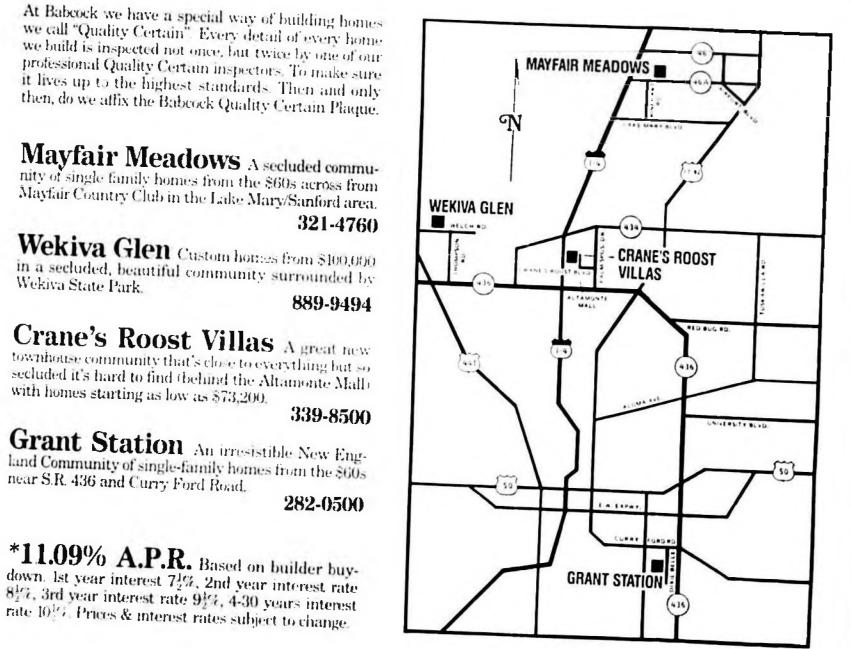
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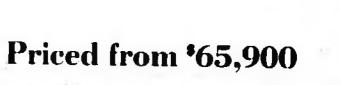
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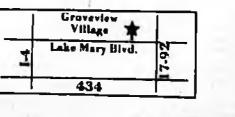
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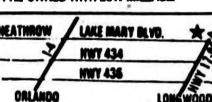
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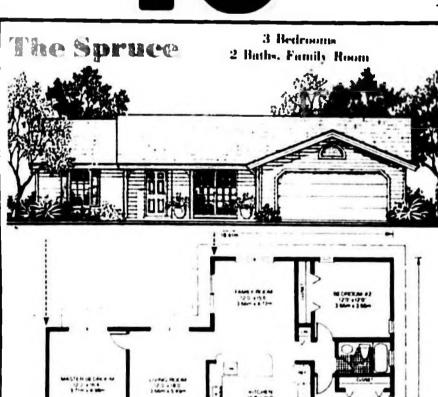
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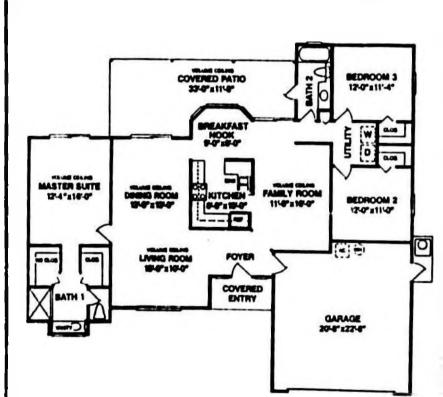


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Racer's Edge

His Strength Comes From Trilogy Of Body, Mind And Soul

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

From collaring criminals to wearing the cleric's collar. Seminole County sheriff's Sgt. Jack Cash, who is a newly ordained deacon of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford, said that idealistically he would hope his new calling would eliminate the need for his old job.

However, he said, he knows that isn't going to happen. "Business is booming," Cash said of his burglary investigations for the sheriff's department.

Cash, 41, who has been a sheriff's deputy for eight years and a Sanford policeman for six years before that, was ordained as a deacon on Jan. 4. That means he is qualified to assist in church services, to serve communion, read the gospel and administer the sacraments to the sick.

'If you stood a deacon beside a priest beside a bishop," Cash said, "the only way you could tell the difference is that the bishop's wearing purple."

Cash said he doesn't see much difference between wearing the collar than wearing a badge. although many may see the two roles as totally opposite.

"I think it goes hand in hand. It's very compatible," he said. "It's not the image people have of law enforcement. But we deal with people. In law enforcement the worst thing that can happen is to become task oriented. We have to be people oriented. That's what we do and that's all the church is.

"My position with the church would not reduce my effectiveness as a law enforcement officer. No police officer wants to shoot anybody. If that situation came up I'm sure I could get through it by the grace of God, not through my own abilities.

'If I go out and do the best job I think I can possibly do and do it compassionately and fairly. not egocentrically, but theocentrically, I'll get through it and have no shame. I won't have any problem with my job or my church," Cash said.

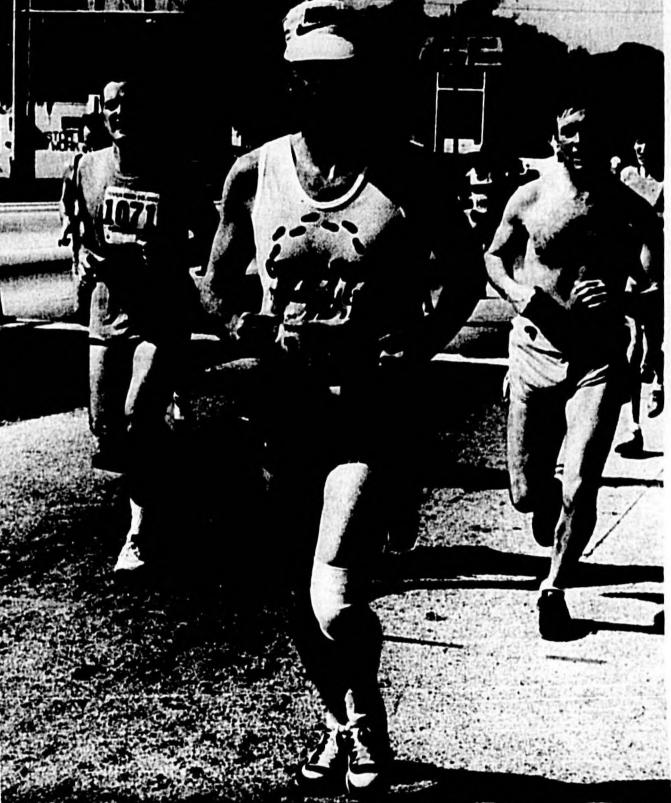
But, Cash said, it is a strange feeling to become a member of the clergy in his hometown. He's a bit surprised by the turn his life took as well.

There are people who have known me all of my life who would say, 'No way!,'" said Cash. The priest who ordained him said, "Jack Cash,

He sees it as "providential" that he is a deacon serving in his hometown. "I think maybe I'm called to be right where I am." Four years ago when Cash began his studies, which led to his ordination, he never anticipated becoming a deacon. He never would have thought, he said, that when the time came there would be an opening for him at his Sanford church.

Cash joined the Episcopal Church when he was dating his wife Jane about 10 years ago. Although as a youngster he attended the First Methodist Church of Sanford with his parents, as a teenager he turned from the church. But he came back when he began dating his wife. He said that it was just assumed that part of their courtship would include spending Sunday

mornings in church. "I found a very comfortable place there



Cash running in the 1985 New York City Marathon.

between Roman Catholicism and Protestantism", Cash said. He found the Episcopal Church to be the "medium way" and especially liked the emphasis on communion.

About four years ago Cash decided he wanted to know more. "I had a real thirst for knowledge. I wanted more than I was hearing in a Sunday. sermon. There were questions I wanted to get

more in-depth answers to."

Cash began to study at the Institute for Christian Studies in Orlando, with no idea that he would end up as a deacon, with ambitions to

become a priest. "It was something I cased into." he said. "I reached a point where I said this is want I want to

He got his answers, but said, "There's got to be more questions. It's not a destination. It's a journey. Only in the movies do they reach a resolution and live happily ever after. Life's not like that. Little children put it best. Children say. Why?' You answer and inevitably they say. 'But. why?'. There's no resolution. It's not over in two hours and a box of popcorn.'

And Cash said his responsibility to his own small children, Joshua, 2, and Jenniffer, 1, is holding him back from pursuing the priesthood. That, and the need he feels to serve at Holy Cross. he said.

"I'm 41 years old. I can't go off on these adventures. I have to do for Joshua and Jennifer as much as I can. I think I am here now to serve at Holy Cross and I think that's where I need to stay for now. There's a lot of time left in the future." he said.

Although Cash spends 20 to 30 hours a week working for his church in an unpaid "tentmaker" capacity, he said. "How can I afford not to. They're not nailing me to a cross. It's a lot easier what I do. How can I afford not to. I'm embarrassed that I put so little time in."

And when Cash needs time to himself to get away from the pressures of his job and commitments, he runs his anxieties away. A marathon runner and a triathlon athlete who competed in the 1985 New York City Marathon. Cash said, "Running is my ministry to myself."

The New York Marathon, a goal he had set for himself, was "exciting and great," but Cash said he's not out to win the big events. "If you go out to win the big events you're going to have to be very, very good. I don't have the time, I will not put the time in to get that good. It would take so much away from the other things.

"But it's body, mind and soul. You've got to stay active. I could work the job and the church and weigh 400 pounds, but I wouldn't be complete. It's the trilogy — body, mind and soul. Keep all three in shape and as alert as possible."

Cash said he believes 100 percent in the existence of God and that there is life hereafter. The proof, he said, is in the complexities of life and nature and the fact that we have souls. If the first sentence of the Bible read "And God created the world with a big bang." those last four words would satisfy the scientists and evolutionists who arc at odds with the creationists, he said.

"I don't think we're here by chance. The fact that we have souls and know right from wrong is all the proof in the world I need. How did that soul get in there? If we were total accidents we wouldn't have a soul. There is a purpose to life. If there is a purpose to life, there has to be a God."

The purpose of life, Cash said, according to Christ's teachings, is "To love God above all other things and love your neighbor as your self. That's the ultimate purpose.

"If you do that, all the rest of that stuff - you won't steal, you won't cheat, you won't murder, you won't drop bombs - all of that stuff will fall in line. You can't do those two and need cops, so the ultimate purpose would put me out of a job.

"That would be neat, but it doesn't look like it's going to happen this month," Cash said. "I have job security.

Patriotic Literature Benefits New Citizens

Hostesses Miss Barbara meeting.

Chapter Regent Mrs. Paul guests with a New Year wish for blessings on each one. The opening ritual was observed and singing of "Our Country" concluded the ceremony.

The New Year message from President General Mrs. Walter Hughey King was read to the chapter by Mrs. Mills Boyd.

National Defense chairman

Chapter NSDAR met at Howell Pot", describing the damage to Place for their January meeting. the brain and reproductive organs of youth who are on drugs. Ruprecht and Mrs. W.T. Parks She noted that Mrs. Ronald Jr. served refreshments during. Reagan has been a great asset in the social hour preceding the the program against drugs (pot).

Historian Mrs. Burch Cornelius told of plans for a County Kelly welcomed members and Fair to be held on April 26, a day set aside to return to early Seminole County life. The day will begin with a parade in prayer for the new year by Sanford and continue to the chaplain Mrs. W.B. Little and the Seminole County Museum grounds for further activities.

Mrs. Jean Fowler from the General Sanford Memorial Museum told of the many plans for the museum. The preservation Society for the Museum is

Members of Sallie Harrison titled "Clinching the Damage of the area before 1905. Her com- DAR members to the Society mittee is working on this both locally and nationally. fascinating look into early San-

> Guest speaker Mrs. W.J. Flannery, State Society DAR Program chairman, spoke to the chapter on the founding members of the Society. Mrs. Flannery, a member of St. John Chapter DAR in Jacksonville. described a project undertaken by St. John Chapter in which a naturalization procedure was taped and patriotic literature on citizenship was presented to new citizens by DAR members dressed in Revolutionary cos-

The title of her talk "Our interested in newspaper articles Country: Her Daughters". Mrs. Paul Mikler read an article and pictures of architecture in focused on the commitment of

remembering that DAR was founded by women for historical. educational and patriotic purposes. The four founding women were all forceful women who were faithful to the ideals established in founding the Society. The first meeting was held on Oct. 11, 1890 with a President and officers. Mrs. Mary Smith Lockwood, Mary Desha, Eugenia Washington and Ella Hardin Walworth formed the nucleus of an organization that now has more than 200,000 members, including members in other countries.

Mrs. Flannery concluded by reiterating her pride in the courage and patriotism of our



Dorothy Flannery, State Society DAR Program Chairman, left, and Sallie Harrison Chapter Regent Virginia Kelly discuss future plans.

Hand-Carved Bavarian Village On Display At Altamonte Mall

Hall International Exhibits, miniature operating blacksmith Jan. 24, 25 and 26.

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THE VILLAGE STORY

The Village was created during the years 1873 through 1889 by Henrik Pallesen of Beder, Denhim to be a blacksmith but his and buildings. first love was wood carving and enthusiasm, first creating a mounted the display in a

with their antique, hand-carved shop like the one in which he Bavarian Village will be dis- was learning his trade. The first played at the Altamonte Mall, exhibition of the blacksmith Altamonte Springs, Florida on shop he had created was at a European beer festival. As encouragement poured in from spectators. Henrik accepted the challenge to expand his display into a mechanical village resembling the town in which he

Henrik ordered a quantity of hard oak wood from the Black Forest of Germany. With this hard wood he carefully fabricated all the shafts, cams, levers. and pulleys to operate the display. For soft carving wood, he used Norwegian white pine which was excellent for making mark. Henrik's parents wanted the hundreds of figures, animals

Finally, in the year 1899, after very intricate clockwork. He 25 years of whittling, the Village pursued his wood carving with was completed. Henrik then

began a tour through Europe. He was accompanied by his daughter, Cynthia and son, Henry.

In the year 1924, the Pallesens loaded their caravan on a ship for the United States and, after a month's voyage, landed in Hoboken, New Jersey. Henrik died a year later, but the two children assumed control of the family business and pushed onward to expositions, fairs, and departments stores across America. They garnered a byline in the New York Times newspaper — "Dutchman's Brains Block New York Sidewalk" - as a result of a Christmastime display in Macy's Department Store that had onlookers by the thousands marvelling at the mechanical

wizardry in the store window. In 1933, the Village appeared with great success at the

ognition it received at the World's Fair led to engagements throughout the United States during the following years.

By 1960, Cynthla and Henry were ready to retire on some land they had purchased for \$750, by mail order — an acre of land in the Ocala National Forest near Paisley, Florida. The mechanical village had survived 61 years against the odds of fire. vandalism, and general destruction. Now it was time to rest and tell stories of an exciting life on two continents.

The paint on he wooden wagon continued to fade during the 1960s, 1970s and early 80s. Talk of the Village continued among American and European showmen but no one knew what had happened to the mechanical masterplece. In December of 1982. Henry died of pneumonia

only remaining Pallesen. There were no relatives.

Cynthia took on the responsibility of finding a new, suitable home for her father's creation. Her health was falling but she pursued the proper individual to painstakingly restore the village to its original operating condition. Her search led her to Bill Hall of Orlando, whose talents in restoring European fairground organs and other antiques were expounded on television's P.M.

After several months of negotiations, Bill Hall bought the mechanical village and moved it to his warehouse in Orlando. Between November 1983 and June 1984, the display was worked on intensly by two The original mechanisms were all ages to behold.

wooden caravan wagon and Chicago World's Fair. The rec- and Cynthia, at age 84, was the rebuilt, new leather belts were installed, electrical drive motors were installed to replace the hand crank mechanism, and the water scenes were resealed and fitted with new pumps. All carved figures were retouched in original colors and lighting was added to the buildings. For the first time in many years the village was back in total operating condition, ready for display.

> The show made its debut on June 16, 1984, at the Miami Beach Convention Center, to tremendous TV, radio and news coverage. Cynthia Pallesen was on hand to see her father's creation reborn.

The 40-foot long, three feet high Village contains over thirty scenes and has over one hundred fifty moving characters. commercial artists and Hall, a The show is a surviving example mechanical engineer by trade. of a lost art - truly a marvel for

In And Around Sanford

Fashion Show At Howell Place A Day Brightener

There's nothing like a fashion show to brighten and heighten an otherwise drab Sunday afternoon in January.

And that's how it was at Howell Place last Sunday when residents and about 60 guests were treated to a revue and fashion preview presented by Lois' Place and First Street Clothler.

According to Claire Fite Paul, a fashion commentator and moderator for a long time on the local scene and an authority on high fashion, "It was real nice."

Under the direction of Florence Korgan, the show's commentator was Lois Dycus. Alice Tossi presented a variety of background music and John Jenkins was the photographer.

Modeling the latest in day and evening wear were Anna Rand. Lillian Zigrossi, Ira Weigley. Mildred and Charles Walbroel, Sally Popielarz, Lisa Carver. Nancy Huckabone. Eloise Leddingham. Diane Marshall, Janet Morton and Delores Lash.



Doris Dietrich 322-4525 321-0690

A social hour with refreshments served rounded out the festive afternoon. "We just had a marvelous time." Nancy Huckabone said.

Speaking of fashions, Gilda Chacey is still at the helm of fashions on the high seas. Gilda directs fashion shows aboard the Sanford-berthed Romance.

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, Inc. dined in splendor Jan. 25 at the Country Club at Heathrow when the 1985-86 officers were installed. They will be announced at a later date.

The word is out, and from Mayor Bettye Smith, no less,

that spaghetti will not be served up. Mrs. Ralph Austin at the Italian Night fest being (Charlotte) Smith has been a hosted by the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. on Friday, Feb. 21, at the clubhouse, from 5 to 8

And the maybe you ought to know. She's chairman of the event. The delicious pasta dish starring in the variety menu is Mostacciolia laced with a spicy sauce which will be served buffet style along with a salad bar, lalian sausage, garlic bread. sherbet, tea and coffee for \$4. will also be available. Bettye

Tickets are available in advance from woman's club members.

Liz McDonald is heading up the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Commercial Committee for the coming year. Liz says she has a lot of interesting things planned.

Smith and ears are apt to perk wife, Pinky.

community leader for a long

And now there is another Charlotte Smith - the bride of Walter M. Smith - Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph A.'s son. Charlotte and Walter are making their home in Sanford.

Seminole County Sheriff Department's man about town, John Spolski, is on the mend following heart surgery. We wish adults, and \$3, children. Wine him a quick recovery - like yesterday.

> While the sheriff's Chief Deputy Duane Harrell and his son. Sanford Police Department Offleer Greg Harrell were on a business trip to Phoenix, Ariz.. the chief became a little under the weather. He lamented being sick while away from home.

The chief is now in the pink after the tender, loving care Mention the name Charlotte administered by his attractive husband. Roy, plan to have a lot speak on palms. of fun. We believe them. They good life.

David Ellinor, son of Fred Ellinor, is visiting friends in the Sanford Area.

Several years back, who would have ever thought the impish. red-headed, freckle-faced "choppers" for the United States by their co-workers. Coast Guard?

graduate of Mercer University center in 1953. and is presently stationed in New York awaiting orders to report for duty in North coordinator of the Central Carolina.

made their home in Sanford for Club. more than 50 years, visit here visit her sister, Mrs. A. H. the meeting. Beckwith Sr.

Suste said they like South "Everybody really enjoyed it." Carolina and being near their family. "But it's not Sanford." she said.

The Wildflower and Magnolia news at 322-4525 or 321-0690.

The longtime lady banker Circles of the Garden Club of Irene Brown has finally retired Sanford Inc. combined for a from banking and is now a lady meeting last week to hear a of leisure. Irene and her representativ from Leu Gardens

After the meeting, Magnolia have always had a zest for the Circle had lunch at the Cavaller Motor Inn Restaurant.

Dr. John F. Darby Sr., who Ellinor and the former Caroline retired Dec. 31 as director of the University of Florida Research and Education Center, Sanford. and Les Webber, agricultural technician who also retired, were honored at Holiday Inn. Lake youngster would be flying Monroe, on Saturday, Jan. 11,

Webber has been at the center David, quite a personable and 21 years and Darby, director good-looking young man, is a since 1966, came to the Sanford

Tom Williams, education Florida Zoo, was guest speaker at the January meeting of First Susie and Alvin Calhoun, who Presbyterian Church 49-ERS

William showed slides of his frequently from Charleston, S.C. African Safari and brought sev-They were recently in town to eral animals native to Florida to

According to Kate Nash.

This column is designed to report news about The Herald readers. Please call me with your



engagement of their daughter graduate this year. Lisa Jean Pickens to Jeffrey Mrs. James H. Sillaway, San-

elect is the maternal grand- ard G. Sillaway, Alden, N.Y. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones, Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Pickens.

Miss Pickens is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society, the Concert Choir, and Mu Alpha Theta. She also played volleyball. Currently, she is at- of August 23 at 2 p.m. at Church tending the University of South T.B.A., Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs Joseph E. Florida. Tampa, where she is Pickens, Sanford, announce the majoring in biology and will

Her flance, born in Orlando, is Mark Sillaway, son of Mr. and the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Pingitore, Winter Park, and the paternal Born in Sanford, the bride- grandson of Mr. and Mrs. How-

> Mr. Sillaway is a 1981 graduate of Lyman High School. Longwood, where he was a member of VICA and the Tech Club. He graduated from Seminole Community College in 1985 and is currently a draftsman with CPH Engineers.

The wedding will be an event



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In And Around Lake Mary

Valentine Day Raffle A Winner

lmagine surprising your sweetheart with a valentine in the shape of a 1977 Chrysler Newport. It can be done. The Lake Mary Fire Department is raffling the beige automobile for their Valentine Day Raffle. A donation of \$1 for one, or \$5 for a book of six. The drawing will be held on Feb. 14 at the fire station, and all firefighters have tickets. So take a chance; you're not only helping a worthy cause (the fire department) but you'll give your beloved the gift of a lifetime.

January is a busy month for Lake Mary Elementary. On the sixth, they had school skating at Melodee. Jan. 17 is the end of the 2nd quarter, and on March 20, there will be no school for the students because of an in-service day for the teachers. There is a PTA meeting on March 28 and report cards go home! That's starting the new year with a bang, Lake Mary Elementary!

The Central Florida Depression Era Glass Club is presenting its seventh annual Depression Era Glass Show and sale. The show, which is boasting 34 exhibiting dealers and special guests Gene Florence Ulmer, Eddie Muse, John Poole, and Nora Koch, editor of "The Daze," can be viewed on Jan. 25 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Jan. 26 from 10 a.m. 5 p.m.. Admission (16): Carl Carlson (17): Bill is \$2.50 or \$5 for both days. So come on down to the Sanford John Higgins, Kevin Ripp, Clyde Edwards.



Julie Remington-Peck Lake Mary Correspondent

322-1030

Civic Center and see the show. It's sure to leave you "glassy-

The Lake Mary Fire Department is accepting applications for 10 firefighters. If qualified, the Department will fully train and equip you. Contact Assistant Fire Chief Sid Van Gilder at 321-3900 or Chief Bob Stoddard at 323-7029 if interested.

The following "Lake Maryites" will be celebrating their birthdays this month, so happy birthday to: John Edwards and Wade Muse (1): Jim Orioles, Pat Thompson, and Casey Cline (2): Edith Scott (5): Bettye Dedman (6); Becky Russell, Brett Bateman, Anne Petsos, Alice Moughton, Barbara Graham and Ethel Burbank (7): Bob McIntosh. Dorris Norden and John Mercer (9): Kay McLeod (10); Margaret Wesley and Mary Jane Amellin (11); C.J. Behrens, John Juanny Mercer (12): Susan Mason (13): Pat Donaldson. Ethel Munroe (14); Al Burbank

Cline (19); Nancy Crapps, Mike Isom (20); Dustin Libertore (21); Shirley Davis (22): George Petsos (23); Isabelle Cannon and Claire O'Connor (24): Lee Poquette, Sue Davis, Marilyn Wright, Bob McKay and Charlte Brown (25: Nancy Clevenger and Debby Johnson (26): Jim Seymour. Lori Anderson, Russ Moncrief (29): Hope Ritchey (30): Ray Ries, Chris Ritchey and Betty Thompson (31). Whew!

Gail Cook, formerly employed by the Lake Mary Police Department, has bid goodbye to Lake Mary in favor of South Carolina. We now find Rich Chaney filling her position of Head Dispatcher. Rich has been with the department for a little over a year and was formerly the shift supervisor. He hesitates to give his new position a title though, claiming that he is just one of the guys.

Several Lake Mary couples are celebrating their anniversaries this month. Best wishes of continuing happiness to George and Anne Petsos and Ray and Margaret Wesley (5); Rick and Sheri Gregory (8); Month and Rezvan Collestan (17): Al and Ethel Burbank (20); Frank and Lillian Griffin (30).

An extra special birthday and anniversary wish is extended to Tom and Dot Edwards of 5th St. in Lake Mary. Their anniversary is the 14th and Tom's birthday is the 12th. May both days be Sheaffer, Amanda Beal (18): special for Mr. and Mrs.



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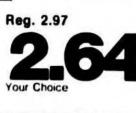
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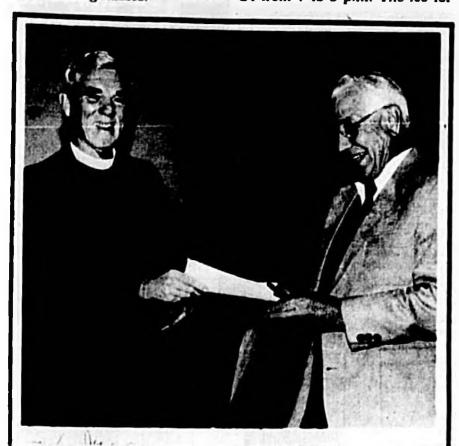
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The Office of Community Instructional Services at Seminole the following classes:

A four-week class, "Assertive this class is \$10. Training For Women" will begin Community College is offering Monday, Jan. 27 through Feb. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee for



Jubilee Joy

The Rev. Leroy D. Soper, left, Jubilee Ministries officer for the Central Florida Diocese of the Episcopal Church, presents \$5,000 emergency grant for the Sanford Christian Sharing Center President Ed Johnson at annual luncheon meeting of the Sharing Center board held in the fellowship hall of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. Former rector at Holy Cross Church, Sanford, Soper said the funds must be spent in 1986 for the center's program of serving the needy and can't be used for the building fund. He said the Sanford center, sponsored by 17 local churches, is the only facility in Florida designated by the Episcopal Church as a Jubilee Ministry.

Many Writers Claim Bouquet For Composing Flower Poem

DEAR ABBY: The residents of a seniors' retirement complex in Lubbock. Texas, share your philosophy that flowers should be given to the living.

This wonderful poem is framed and hanging in the entrance of our game room: "I would rather have a little

rose from the garden of a friend, my casket when my days on

earth must end. "I would rather have a living smile from one I know is true, "Than tears shed 'round my

casket when this world I bid adien. "Bring me all the flowers today whether pink or white or

red. "I would rather have one

blossom now than a truckload when I'm dead." (Author Unknown)

Abby, do you know who wrote

LUCILLE

DEAR LUCILLE: I've run that lovely poem a couple of times, hoping to locate the author. I couldn't. A sample of the responses:

DEAR ABBY: I read that poem in the Macon Telegraph News, and recognized it immediately. It was written by a prominent Macon, Ga., dentist, R. Holmes Mason, now deceased 34 years. Dr. Mason was dedicated to his family, church and profession.

E.H., MACON, GA.

DEAR ABBY: The author of the poem you published was my brother, Herman B. Stokes, now deceased. The name of the poem is "A Rose." It was set to music about 10 years ago. I was deeply touched when I read it.

THELMA STOKES, Los angeles

DEAR ABBY: I read in the Tulsa Tribune the poem whose real title is "A Flower for the Living." It was written many years ago by my mother, Lela Snider, who lives in Okmulgee. Okla. She sent it to her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Acock, who lives in Ramona, Calif. Aunt Myrtle had copies made and sent it to her friends. Since then it has been published several times, always with "Author Unknown." My mother is 76, has had many



"Than flowers strewn around strokes and is confined to a wheelchair.

AUTHOR'S PROUD DAUGHTER

DEAR ABBY: My husband noticed the poem in your column in The State paper of Columbia, S.C. The version you printed is slightly different from the original, titled, "Kindness Through Life." It was written by Austin K. Snyder, a professor at the U.S. Naval Academy. This poem appeared in Shipmate, a publication of the U.S. Naval Academy Alumni Association in September 1977.

VIRGINIA MCMILLAN, MYRTLE BEACH, B.C.

DEAR ABBY: You can quit hunting for the author of that poem printed in the Sioux City Journal. The correct title is "I'd Rather," written by William Nick Gikas, a 32nd-degree Mason who lived in Everett. Wash. Dad, who is now 91, is a Mason and a Shriner. He subscribed to the lodge publications. and Mother was always cutting out poems and putting them in her scrapbook. That poem has been in Mother's scrapbook for

MRS. A. SCHMIDT

DEAR ABBY: The poem you printed has been around for as long as I can remember, and I am in my 60s. It was written by none other than the beloved philosopher-poet, Edgar Guest, I am sure I saw it in a published collection of Edgar Guest's poems. I don't have the book anymore because I foolishly let someone borrow it, and I can't for the life of me remember who. C.C.K., CHICAGO

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confiden-

NEW ARRIVAL

Gregory and Denise Wilber of Sanford are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Chelsea Laurel.

She was born Friday, Dec. 13, at 5:14 p.m. at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Weighing in at 9 pounds, 10 ounces, she was 211/2

Chelsea's maternal grandparents are Reece and Sharon Staton, Orlando, and her great grandparents are Bernie and Eldred Karker, Crystal River. Her great greatgrandmother, Beulah Allen, lives in Tallahassee.

Richard and Delores Wilber of Sanford are her paternal trandparenta, Genevieve Grinnell, Lake Mary, is her great grandmother. Her great greatgrandparents are-H. Elwyn and Myra Wilber, Millerton, Penn.

Do you often feel that you are manipulated by other people? Do people take advantage of you with little regard for your feelings or rights? Are you unsure of the difference between being aggressive and being assertive? If you can relate to any of these experiences, then you may be able to benefit by enrolling in this class.

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The "Better Biking Program", an experienced motorcycle course, reviews important riding skills such as proper braking. turning speed selection and countersteering.

This course will meet Sunday, Jan. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The class will be held at SCC. Insurance for participants will be included in the \$20 registration fee. Enrollment is limited.

The 61/2-hour course will be open to anyone of licensing age. Course participants are required to use their own motorcycles. which must be insured and street legal. Riders need a helmet, gloves, boots, a jacket or long-sleeved shirt, and sturdy trousers to take the course. Teenagers under 18 years of age

Graduates of the course receive a recognition certificate and course completion card making them eligible for premium discounts offered by several insurance companies.

"Personal Financial Planning" will begin Wednesday, Jan. 29 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee for this course is \$10.

This course will give you an overall financial plan with emphasis on fighting inflation with subjects that will cover: trusts, wills, estate planning, insurance. stocks, bonds, and tax advantaged investments.

For further information on any of these courses, call the Office of Community Instructional Services at Seminole Community College, 323-1450, ext. 304.

need parental consent.

\$\$\$ For Mr. Legs

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Sunday, Jan. 19, 1966—3C

Brenda Elswick, center, chairman of the forthcoming Beta Sigma Phi Charity Valentine Ball, accepts corporate sponsor checks for the ball's Mr. Legs Contest from left, Ron Pecora of Jobil Industries, Susie Rittger of Susie Rittger Associates, and John Grimaldi of Jammil and Associates. Proceeds from the annual ball are earmarked for the CHARLEE program, which provides long-term group homes for dependent children.

Longwood Student Named Finalist In Pageant

ter of Carla and Wayne Page, medicine or engineering. Having Longwood, has been selected as a family is also a priority, says a state finalist in the 1986 Miss Miss Hendren. Florida U.S. Teen Pageant.

Miss Hendren is 16 years old and is a junior at Lake Howell High School, with a grade point average of 4.0. Her hobbies are cheerleading, school clubs. Robinson's Teen Board, modeling, and spending time with her Parent. Teacher. Student friends.

She says that she wants to continue her education and clude being a member of the

Samantha K. Hendren, daugh- enter a science-related field,

In conjunction with being on the Robinson's Department Store Teen Board, she also works in the store. Community activities include participating in a local Adopt-A-Grandparent effort and her school's Association.

Her list of achievements in-

National Honor Society, Science Club, International Club, Model United Nations Club. Student Government, and the P.T.S.A.

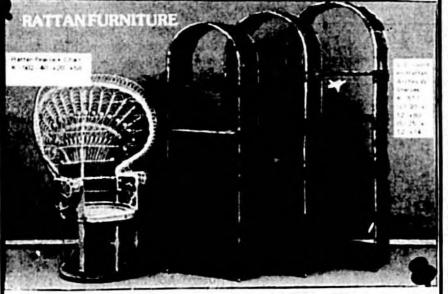
While a freshman at Lake Howell, she was co-captain of cheerleading. Junior varsity captain, class vice president, and N.H.S. treasurer. She has been on the Student Government Board for three years and a P.T.S.A. student representative during her sophomore and junior years.

In addition to the above achievements. Miss Hendren was on the Principal's Honor Roll and was the school's outstanding student in Civics. Algebra II. and Chemistry. She was superior in County Foreign Language Competition for two years, was a participant in the County Math Contest for two years and was part of the

1985-86 Homecoming Court. Miss Hendren is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

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There will be an unusual change of circumstances in the year ahead that will invigorate your ambitions and cause you to be more enterprising. You'll be successful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tendencies to overindulge could be a bit strong today. Selfdiscipline will be required to not eat or drink more than you should. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail 81 to 36 Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your major source of frustration might come from the domestic area today. It is not apt to be big blowup, but a bunch of small explosions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might be prone to spread your mental resources too thin. If you have to do something that challenges your intellect, focus on it alone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are now in a position where you can improve your solvency. provided you do not take on any new financial obligations that will disrupt the balance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Situations that require teamwork might be a trifle difficult to manage today. It'll be up to you to show a cooperative spirit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make a list of your responsibilities today and try to attend to them in an orderly manner. Many tangles will be hard to unravel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be bashful about saving no today if friends try to draw you into activities you can't afford. Keep a firm grip on your purse strings

Your Birthday Jan. 20, 1986

through a period where you will your efforts today. Be patient in by pat phrases. reorganize several areas of your life. The revisions you make will contribute to your success and happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a possibility of a rift developing among friends with whom you mix socially. Be mindful of this today so that you won't be forced to take sides. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper. Box 1846. Cincinnati. OH

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you could be an energetic starter, but a poor finisher. When you undertake something, have the resolve to see it through to the end.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to be so locked into your ideas today that you ignore the wise suggestions of associates who are eager to help.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your financial affairs might be in delicate balance today. Wrong moves on your part could turn a potential profit into a loss.

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0100 LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You should fare well in competitive involvements today, but do not

The edge you have is very slight. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to maintain a positive, easygoing attitude today when small things go awry. If you think win, everything can be corrected.

underestimate your competition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a possibility that your value awareness might not be up to par today. Don't let a hot-shot salesperson sell you something those who have helped you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Influences over which you have In the year ahead, you will go no control could stymic some of thinking today. Don't be taken and just do as much as you now can

> CANCER (June 21-July 22) For best results today, don't attempt to have others do things for you that you are more than capable of doing yourself. Delegates may make mistakes. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People

> with whom you usually have a good rapport could be a trifle difficult to get along with today. Be tolerant of their behavior. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It

will take extra persistence to achieve important objectives today. Be prepared to exert a second effort, if needed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A

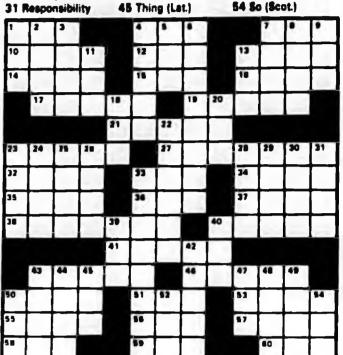
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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) It will work against you today if you make judgments before carefully weighing each and every fact. Don't overlook small details

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you're the type of person who bends over backward to treat others fairly. but today you might not be too willing to share rewards with

person with limited views might try to sway you to his way of

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) A pal who is always running out of this or that or the other may try to borrow a prized possession today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Guard against tendencies today to do things against your better judgment. If you ignore your instincts, don't blame others for the mistakes that follow

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be cognizant of sensible health habits today. Get ample rest and sufficient exercise so that you'll feel and perform at your best.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue S equals 8

by CONNIE WIENER

1-16-66

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION. "Do you want to injure someone's reputation? Don't speak ill of him, speak too well." - Andre Siegfried

WIN AT BRIDGE

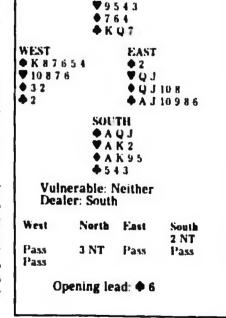
By James Jacoby

club ace. When I played a club to made an overtrick. the king, it held. East's holdup was the fancy play that scuttled his chances of setting my contract.

duminy, intending to insert my by cashing two high diamonds nine, but East split his honors. 1 and end playing West in hearts won the ace and reverted to as before, but I can never make hearts, playing king and the contract.

another. West had to win the 10, I confess I hardly knew what East shedding the diamond was happening when I played eight. As you can see, East was today's hand, but somehow it desperately hoping that West worked out. Today's moral is had another club to play. No "Don't go out of your way to do such luck. West returned his last anything fancy." I won the heart to dummy's nine as I spade jack and played the heart discarded a club. Now I played a ace. When East played the diamond back to my king. I still queen, I thought be might have thought West probably had the Q-J-10. If so, he would win the club ace, but it was now safe to third heart and probably lead clear the diamond suit. East had back a troublesome spade. So I to win the diamond and play decided to see if West had the away from his acc of clubs, so I

Look how easy the defense is if East simply wins the first club trick and returns that suit while he still has a probable diamond Now I played a diamond from entry. I can get out for down one



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SATURDAY

AFTERNOON 2:00 PENSKE ADVANTAGE A

last-paced film about Roger Penske, race car driver and learn manager of indy championship (5) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Kentucky at Florida (Live)

(10) BUSINESS FILE

(8) MOVIE "Pocket Money" (1972) Paul Newman, Lee Marvin. Two drifters in the modern West try to stage a get-rich-quick scheme by swindling a gullible rancher

COLLEGE BASKETBALL UCLA at Notre Dame (Live) (10) BUSINESS FILE

(7) D PBA BOWLING \$125,000 Greater Los Angeles Open live from Gable House Bowl in Torrance.

(10) PRESENTE Alamo" (1953) Glenn Ford, Julie Adams The sole survivor of the Alamo discovers that American renegades, not Mexicans, were responsible for the Ox-Bow massa-

3:30 (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Fred Moultrie Prince's business manager, debates black hiring practices within the entertainment industry with Melanie Lomax, former legal counsel for the Beverly Hills - Hollywood NAACP

4:00 (5) COLLEGE BASKETBALL AT-(zona at Miami (Live) (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW (8) GREATEST AMERICAN

PGA GOLF Bob Hope Classic third round live from Palm 1) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled World Cup Skiing, men's downhill featuring Bill Johnson and Doug Lewis from Kitzbuhel Austria, World Gymnastics Champi (10) MODERN MATURITY

12 FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-

5:00 11 (35) DUKES OF HAZZARD (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN (8) STREET HAWK

5:05 12 ROLAND MARTIN 5:30

(10) WALL STREET WEEK An Interesting 867 Guest economist Edward S. Hyman, senior vice pres-II (35) MOVIE Confessions Of A ident of Cyrus J. Lawrence, Inc. Nazi Spy (1939) Edward G. Robin-

5:35

6:00 5 0 / O NEWS 11 (35) BLACK SHEEP SQUAD-(10) GREAT CHEFS OF CHICA-

6:05 12 WRESTLING 6:30

(D) (B) BLUE KNIGHT

1 A NEWS
CBS NEWS
ABC NEWS (10) YAN CAN COOK

DANCE FEVER 5 HEE HAW Guests Loretta Helen Cornelius, Nitty Gritty Diet Hand Tennessee River Boxs LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Featured it visit to letapa on the Merican Riviera, for mer. Alice star Vic Tayback a tour of Martha's Vineyard, Nantuck et Island and Newport, R.I. 11 (35) BUCK ROGERS

110) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (Season Premiere) James Whitmore narrates this profile of the people who make their livelihood from the 1 (8) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE n a brash and unorthodox cop

(Michael Brandon) from New York transfers to a Scotland Yard undercover unit, he encounters conflicts with his well-bred British partner (Glynis Barber)

1 4 MONEY MATTERS 8:00

1 4 GIMME A BREAK! Jonathan and Julie are reunited when he returns from an archaeological dig 5 AIRWOLF A wounded wom an unwittingly leads Hawke into an other deadly confrontation with archrival John Bradford Horn

7 REDD FOXX SHOW (Premere) The off-the wall proprietor of a New York coffee shop tries to relate to his wacky patrons. Tonight, Al Hughes (Redd Form) takes in a juvenile delinquent (Pamela Segali) (2 11 (35) MOVIE The Women's Room (1980) Lee Remich Colleen Devinuest: Dramatization of Marilyn French's feminist novel, explaning the evolution of several college girls of the 50s into women of the 70s
(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES Dance in America, Baryshnikov By Tharp With American Ballet The atre. Dances choreographed by Twyla Tharp for Mikhail Baryshnihow with the American Ballet Theafre include Push Comes to Shove and Smatra Suite

(8) COLUMBO 12 CENTENNIAL French Canadian trader Pasquirel (Robert Conrad) intrudes on Indian land, confronting hostile fribes in a series of harrow ing life-and-death encounters. (Part 1 of 12)

[4 FACTS OF LIFE Toolie atempts to book a comedian on Late Night With David Letterman

BENSON Clayton's relationship with a Russian dancer may prevent him from being appointed as budget director 🔁

 GOLDEN GIRLS Rose finds if difficult to tell her daughter why she has so little money to bequeat?

5 MOVIE "Twilight Zone -- The Movie (1983) John Lithdow, Vic Morrow. This homage to the old Rod Serling TV series features segments about a biguted bar patron's comeuppance, a group of retire-ment home residents who recapture their youth, a child with the power to create or destroy at will, and an amplane passenger who sees a gremlin sabotaging the

plane's wing CI

LADY BLUE Katy investigates a possible link between money-toundering scam and the murder of her partner 📮

Baldwin) develops a crush on vampish Sandra. (I) BANACEK

10:00

HUNTER A group of mobsters and their actress-turned-gun moli cohort mark Hunter and Dee 1 B LOVE BOAT A spy and his daughter board the ship; a daredevil romances a woman; Doc becomes involved with a senator and his wife. Guests include Alan Thicks, Herbert Edelman and

(35) MOEPENDENT NEWS (I) HONEYMOONERS

Courteney Cos. Co (10) DOCTOR WHO

T NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-

11:30 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host Harry Dean Stanton Guest: comedian Sam Kinison (3) WEEKEND WITH THE STARS TELETHON This eighth annual national fund-raiser to benefit victims of cerebral palsy features televised coverage from New York and Los Angeles with hosts Scott Baro, Nancy Dussault, Florence Henderson, Wayne Newton, John

Ritter, Nancy Morgan Ritter and 1 SOLID GOLD Guests: Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Corey Hart, Luther Vandross, Andre Cymone, Ta Mara & the Seen, Pia Zadora 11 (35) MOVIE "Mother Lode"

(1982) Charlton Heston, Nick Man-(8) MOVIE "Tombs Of The Blind Dead" (1974) Cesar Burner, Lone

12:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS 12:30 (T) COMEDY BREAK

2 ROCKS TONIGHT MOVIE Alexander The Great (1956) Richard Burton. Fredric March

12 NIGHT TRACKS 1:30 11 (35) MOVIE Background To Danger (1943) George Raft, Bren-(8) MOVIE Cautdron Of Blood (1968) Boris Karloff, Viveca Lind-

2:05 2:30 WEEKEND WITH THE STARS TELETHON CONTINUES 3:00

12 NIGHT TRACKS 3:20 (7) MOVIE "Think Fast, Mr.

3:30 (1946) Erich Von Stroheim, Jeanne

Moto (1937) Virginia Field, Peter

12 NIGHT TRACKS

SUNDAY

5:00 ESSENCE 11 (35) NEWS (8) THE AVENGERS 12 HIGHT TRACKS

WEEKEND WITH THE STARS TELETHON This eighth annual national fund-raiser to benefit victims of cerebral palsy features televised coverage from New York and Los Angeles with hosts Scott Baio, Nancy Dussault, Florence Henderson, Wayne Newton, John Ritter, Nancy Morgan Ritter and

AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 6:00 **O VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION** 11 (35) IMPACT 12 NEWS

1 MONEY MATTERS MOVIE "Sherfock Holmes The Secret Weapon (1942) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce After Professor Moriarty kidnaps an inventor. Holmes steps in to bring him to justice 11 (35) W.V. GRANT 12 WORLD TOMORROW

(I) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN 2'S COMPANY 11 (35) WOODY WOODPECKER 12 IT IS WAITTEN (B) (B) JAMES ROBISON

7:30 A HARMONY AND GRACE (35) PORKY PIG 12 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (B) W. V. GRANT

8:00 1 VOICE OF VICTORY BOB JONES 11 (35) BUGS BUNNY AND (10) SESAME STREET (R) (8) LARRY JONES

8:30 EN (I) SUNDAY MASS STARS TELETHON CONTINUES ORAL ROBERTS 1 (35) TOM AND JERRY (8) MISSIONARIES PRIORITY

WORLD TOMORROW
FIRST PRESEYTERIAN
CHURCH OF ORLANDO 11 (35) SUPER SUNDAY (10) PEOPLE, PETS AND DR (8) FUNTASTIC WORLD OF

HANNA-BARBERA 9:30 (1) VIBRATIONS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 11 (35) PINK PANTHER (10) PAINTING CERAMICS

12 ANDY GRIFFITH

10:00 REAL TO REEL [1] [35] MOVIE What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" (1968) George Peppard, Mary Tyler Moore After a pair of New Yorkers are infected with euphoria, the happy disease spreads through the city (10) JOY OF PAINTING

10:05 12 GOOD NEWS 1 MUPPETS

🕖 😰 IT IS WRITTEN

10:35 MOVIE "Once Upon A Time In The West" (1969) Henry Fonda. Claudia Cardinale. A gunlighter atlempts to control a valuable tract of land in 19th-century Kansas

11:00 WRESTLING (10) A HOUSE FOR ALL SEA-(8) BATMAN

11:30 (1) WEEKEND WITH THE STARS TELETHON CONTINUES THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BANKLEY (10) GOUPMET COOKING (B) BATMAN AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) (36) MOVIE "The Beguled" 1971) Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page. An injured Union soldier recuperating in a girls' school has his leg needlessly amoutated by the jealous headmistress when he is caucht with one of the girls. 1101 THE BOUNDER Howard invites Mary and Trevor to a posh restaurant to celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary in spite of the fact that he has no money. (8) MOVIE "Endangered Species" (1982) Robert Urich, JoBeth Williams A New York City detective

a spate of local cattle mutilations MOVIE "Waterloo" (1971)
Rod Steiger, Christopher Plummer Napoleon Bonaparte returns to France following his exile to Elba and his crushing defeat by Weilington's frooms at Watering D WALL STREET JOURNAL

helps a Wyoming sheriff investigate

(10) GOOD NEIGHBORS 1:00 (7) WRESTLING (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE Bleak House Lady Dedlock

confesses her secret to a now-recovered Esther. Jo is found in desperate condition after her kidnapping, a malicious intruder traps Tulkinghorn (Part 7 of 8)(3 2) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS (1) (35) MOVIE Red Sky At Morning" (1971) Richard Thomas, Claire

is suddenly forced to say good-bye to adolescence and becomes head of the household for his war-wid-(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES Soldier's Tale Stravinsky's classic tale is presented in an animated version, designed and directed by cartoonist Robert Blechman and featuring the voices of Andre Gregory, Max von Sydow and Galina

Bloom During World War II, a youth

Panova with music by the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra (R) 12 MOVIE "Paint Your Wagon (1969) Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood During the Gold Rush days in Cale fornia, a pair of prospectors share a wife bought from a Mormon at an (B) MOVIE "Harry And Tonto"

(1974) Art Carney, Filen Burstyn, An old gentleman and his beloved cat

set off on an adventure-filled crosscountry journey 2:30 MEEKEND WITH THE STARS TELETHON This eighth anrual national fund-raiser ti- benefit victims of cerebral palsy features televised coverage from New York and Los Angeles with hosts Scott Baio Nancy Dussault, Florence

(7) MOVIE "Not As A Stranger (1955) Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra Doctors' lives and careers are seen through the eyes of a young man with medical aspirations.

(4) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled World Professional Figure Skating Championships featuring ladies singles and pair teams competitions, taped Dec. 13 at Capital Centre in Landover, Md (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES

Dance in America A Song for Dead Warriors The San Francisco Ballet performs Michael Smuin's epic depiction of the American Indi ans' struggle in contemporary soci

4:00 In (35) BJ / LOBO ED (10) MUSIC IN TIME (8) WILD KINGDOM 4:30

PGA GOLF Bob Hope Classic final round live from Palm (8) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS

5:00 TI SPORTS DATELINE: 1985 A month-by-month review of major sporting events of 1985 hosted by 11 (35) DAINEL BOONE Rights of the Patient, the Rights of

the Public Guest attorney Alan Dershowitz (S) STAR SEARCH

5:05 12 COUSTEAU RIDERS OF THE WIND This special follows the maid-en voyages of two windships, both of which are equipped with energysaving and efficient technological devices invented by Jacques Cousteau. Lucien Malayard and Ber trand Charrier, Narrator, Peter Usti-

5:30 WEEKEND WITH THE STARS TELETHON CONTINUES

EVENING

6:00 D NEWS (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS (10) OWL / TV A 13-year-old expert on paleontology, the commor cold, the spadefoot toad, building a (8) STAR GAMES

6:05 TO PROTECT THE CHILDREN This examination into the means of dealing with child sexual abuse includes profiles of victims and perpetrators of the crime. Daniel J Travanti narrates

6:30 (4) NEWS ABC NEWS ED (10) NEWTON'S APPLE How to punt a football, the science of color, jet lag; a sea kon. 🖂 7:00

PUNKY BREWSTER From a script submitted by story-writing contest winner Jeremy Reams Margaux and Punky use their CPR ie's life []

NOTI Segments include beards (10) WOODWINGHT'S SHOP (0) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF made of living bees and a bizarre way of turning eggs into a gourmet's delicacy (R) (15) FAME Jesse's presented

with a tough choice after he was a song-writing contest that could (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS FORfured: Juice Newton ("Angel of the Morning," "Break It to Me Gently"); Mark Gray (Diamonds in the Dust," "It Ain't Easy").

(8) IT'S A LIVING

7:05 12 WRESTLING

SILVER SPOONS Rick and his classmates engage in a mock marriage project but Rick's stunned when his make-believe wife discovers she's pregnant.

(B) (8) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE Surprises await an amateur

returns. Fritz Weaver guest stars. 8:00 AMAZING STORIES In 1934, the patrons of a South Bronz pub exploit an alcoholic in hopes of collecting on his life insurance policy

sica investigates when patrons at a Cabot Cove restaurant fall ill. Henry Polic II and Donna Pescow guest (7) FUNNY Tim Conway, Yakov Smirnoff, Richard Pryor and Bill Cosby take a lighthearted look at the world of entertainment in this

(1980) Charlton Heston, Brian Keith. Two fur trappers enjoy the freedom of the wilderness in the last few years before the encroachment of civilization. (10) NATURE How wildlife copes with the challenge of cold weather by storing food, building layers of

(8) MCMILLAN AND WIFE 12 GLOBAL REPORT '85

8:30

of Antoinette Giancana (5) MOVIE "Passion Flowe

ra Hershey In Singapore, an American banker's relationship with the married daughter of a powerfu businessman assumes passionate and pernicious dimensions. D MOVIE Club Med (Premiere) Jack Scalia, Linda Hamilton A divorcee, a delinquent teen-age and a widowed schoolleacher are among the disparate quests who converge at a Mexican seaside re-

found (Part 3 of 3) 10:00 11 (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS

turned (Part 8 of 8) (3) (8) ROCKFORD FILES 10:05

12 SPORTS PAGE Henderson, Wayne Newton, John Ritter, Nancy Morgan Ritter and

> 11:00 Frankie Avalon

(I) HONEYMOONERS 11:30 WEEK Interview with Sally Field.

1 O UNTOUCHABLES

2 ROUTE 66

(8) MOVIE "Wild Women (1970) Hugh O Brian, Anne Francis 11:35 12 JOHN ANKERBERG

12 JIMMY SWAGGART 12:30 FANTASY ISLAND **MUNTOUCHABLES**

marice (Sally Field, James Garner). Brazil" (Robert De Niro, Michael 1:00

7 MOVIE Garden Of Evil (8) SOUL TRAIN 1:05

1:35 12 LARRY JONES 2:00

2:30 (1) 6 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH 2:35

3:00 7) MOVIE "Panic In Echo Park (1977) Dorian Harewood,

17 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 4:50 (I) MOVIE "A War Of Children"

MONDAY

5:00 (T) (35) NEWS 12 BOB NEWHART (TUE, THU, FRI) painting of a boating party luncheon: "If he learned to draw,

5:30 THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON)

CAN YOU BE THINNER? (MON, WED)
(2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)

12 WORLD AT LARGE (WED) 6:00 (7) (2) EYEWITHESS DAYBREAK (1) (36) GOOD DAY!

(8) MY PAVORITE MARTIAN 6:30 astronomer when Halley's Comet

(8) FAT ALBERT 6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00 (3) (3) MURDER, SHE WROTE Jes-

(1) (35) G.I. JOE (10) FARM DAY (B) (B) HEATHCLIFF 7:15 10) AM. WEATHER fast-paced comedy special [3] 11 (35) MOVIE "Mountain Men" 7:30

TT (35) JETSONS fat, hibernating or merely fleeing to 1 (8) ROBOTECH a warmer climate (R)

(I) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-SENTS A noted woman psychologist marries an ex-con patient but the honeymoon is disrupted by phone calls from her dead ex-hus-

9:00 ■ MOVIE "Mafia Princess" (Premiere) Tony Curtis, Susan Lucci A young woman searches for love and compassion amid the corrupt world of her Chicago crimelord father. Based on the autobiography

emiere) Bruce Bosleitner, Barba-

(10) MYSTERYI "Agatha Christie's Miss Marple. The Body in the Library Miss Marple sets a trap for the killer after a second body is

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Bleak House' Richard is obsessed with the Jarndyce case despite his marriage to Ada, Lady Dedlock visits her lover's grave, a verdict is re-

11 (35) BOB NEWHART 10:35 12 JERRY FALWELL

11 (35) MOTHER-DAUGHTER PAGEANT From the Parker Playhouse in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., mothers and daughters compete as a team in the categories of appearance poise personality and personal and community achievement Host Bert Parks is joined by singer (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY

2 4 ENTERTAINMENT THIS

 AT THE MOVIES Scheduled reviews "Revolution" (Al Pacino, Nastassia Kinski), "Murphy's Ro-

(1954) Gary Cooper, Susan Hay-

12 WORLD TOMORROW 1:30

(1 6 NEWS 17 CHILDREN'S FUND

12 MOVIE Blondie's Reward" (1948) Penny Singleton, Arthur

4:00 12 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 4:30

(1) O COS EARLY MORNING

(1) CBS EARLY MORNING (7) @ ABC'S WORLD NEWS THIS (7) MOVIE ① (36) TOM AND JERRY

T EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK TODAY © COO MORNING NEWS
D GOOD MORNING AMERICA

11 (35) CHALLENGE OF THE GOBOTS

(10) SESAME STREET (R); 7:35 12 FLINTSTONES 8:00

8:05 TE I DASAM OF JEANNIE 8:30 (I) (35) FLINTSTONES
(I) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(II) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE 8:35

TE BEWITCHED

9:00 DIVORCE COURT DONAHUE TIC TAC DOUGH IT (35) WALTONE (10) SESAME STREET (R) (8) KNOTS LANDING

9:05 IZ HAZEL 9:30 D LOVE CONNECTION D JOKER'S WILD 9:35 12 I LOVE LUCY

10:00 FAMILY TIES (R) HOUR MAGAZINE II (36) BIG VALLEY (10) SECRET CITY (10) KNOTS LANDING 10:05

10:30 BALE OF THE CENTURY
 110) 3-2-1 CONTACT C: 11:00 (I) WHEEL OF FORTUNE PRICE IS RIGHT
BRUCE FORSYTH'S HOT WEDI

(1) (35) DALLAS (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW (B) FLYING NUN (8) POLICE WOMAN 2:30 11:30 (T) SCRABBLE CAPITOL 1 D NEW LOVE AMERICAN 110) FLORIDASTYLE AFTERNOON

12:00 MIDDAY 1) (35) BEWITCHED ORE (THU) (10) PAINTING CERMAICS (FRI) (10) MURDER MOST ENGLISH (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (10) MYSTERYI (WED) (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL (THU) (10) WONDERWORKS (FRI) (I) ROCKFORD FILES

12 PERRY MASON 12:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (5) YOUNG AND THE REST-1 (35) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

12:05

1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES ALL MY CHILDREN (I) (SIS) DICK VAN DYKE (I) (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

(10) WILD AMPRICA (TUE)
(10) A WALK THROUGH THE
SOTH CENTURY WITH BILL MOYERS (WED)

(10) NOVA (THU)

(10) HERITAGE: CIVILIZATION
AND THE JEWS (FRS) CO MAN

12 NGA BASKETBALL (MON) 1:30 (1) (36) GOMER PYLE (10) SALT FACTOR: A SEARCH

FOR A CURE (TUE) ANOTHER WORLD ONE LIFE TO LIVE (1) (35) ANDY GREFITH

(10) MADELEINE COOKS (MON)

(10) GREAT CHEFS OF CHICA-(10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (10) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU)

(38) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) PAINTING WITH ILONA (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (WED) (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL-

2:35 IZ WOMANWATCH (FRII) 3:00 **3:00** GUIDING LIGHT GENERAL HOSPITAL 1 (36) SCOORY DOO (10) FLORIDAETYLE

3:05 12 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (TUE-FRI) (15) JAYCE AND THE WHEELED WARRIORS

(14) METER ROGERS (R) CE HEA BASKETBALL (MOH) (B) M.A.S.K. D UTTLE HOUSE ON THE

DIFFRENT STROKES D AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (NED) (1) (30) THUMDISPOATS () (10) SESAMIL STREET (P) () (0) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF

PLINTSTONES (TUE-PRI) 4:30 THREE'S COMPANY (I) (30) TRAMBFORMERS

(II) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER

4:35 TE BRADY BUNCH (TUE-FR) 5:00 MEWLYWED GAME (E) M'A'B'H (I) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (I) (36) WHAT'S HAPPENING! (I) (36) WHAT'S HAPPENING (10) OCEANUS (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN REMAYIOR (TUE) (10) NEW LITERACY: AN IN-PRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)

(2) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (TUE-5:30 PEOPLE'S COURT
 PEOPLE'S COURT
 PEWS
 PEWS (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN CBUTI RONVALGE (10) NEW LITERACY: AN IN-TRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)

(8) TRANZOR

(8) I DREAM OF JEANNE 12 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (TUE-

works by lesser-known lm-

pressionists, including Felix and

Marie Bracquemond. Gustave

Minnie Cassatt Hickman was

Another was Jean Marie

Toulgouat, a painter and the

great grandson of Monet; and

Sophie Renoir, an actress and

the great-granddaughter of Re-

Ms. Renoir said she does not

have a favorite painting among

the works of her famous relative.

but, "I like Renoir's women.

especially the ones he did in

Of the other Impressionists.

she said. "there are some Monets

that I love so much I'd even steal

them, but Van Gogh is my

favorite - his strong colors, his

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swirls, are like a dream."

strong color."

Caillebotte and Paul Signac.

Impressionist Art Popular

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Impressionist art, enjoying a surge of popularity unmatched since its introduction in Paris a century ago, is as comfortable and familiar these days as old slip-

pers and an easy chair. Tens of thousands of art mavens and neophytes recently tammed the Boston Fine Arts Museum for a Renotr retrospective - tickets were so precious that such Beantown Institutions as the Red Sox, the Patriots and the Celtics marveled at the fuss.

But when the Monets and the Renoirs, the Cezannes and the Pissarros first flashed onto the Paris scene in the 1870s with their loose brush strokes and brilliant pastel hues, they scandalized the public, outraged art critics and had to scrounge for sous to keep body and soul together - nobody would buy their work.

The story of how "avantgarde" became "old shoe" is the subject of a fascinating exhib-Ition that opened a 2-1/2 month stay at the National Gallery in Washington Friday and will have a similar run starting April 19 at The Fine Arts Museum in San Francisco. Unable to break into the of-

ficial Salon in Paris with their imprecise paintings that shocked and outraged traditionalists accustomed to savagely realistic art, the Impressionists banded together for a series of eight exhibitions held in Paris between 1874 and 1886. These shows have been recreated at the National Gallery's West Building in a new suite of

brilliantly sunlit rooms that once

served as a basketball court for

museum guards and until recently had been the Gallery's "storage attic." Curators have assembled the same paintings shown at the yearly, anti-establishment Paris shows of a century ago including in the exhibit some highly critical comments levied at those audacious ground-

Some of the paintings, which at the time could have been had for a bottle of vin ordinaire and a deposits? couple of baguettes, now are among the world's most priceless art treasures.

One is Renoir's "Torse de Femme au Solell." a dreamlike. almost mystical young nude whose body reflects sunlight filtered through leaves, giving her skin a soft, greenish cast. Wrote critic Louis Enault in

"Le Constitutionnel" on April

"...Renoir may be making a bet with nature that he stands a good chance to lose ... A large study of a female nude is depressing - its flesh has the purplish tones of meat gone rank. It certainly would have been kinder to let her put on a

dress.

little bit better — a very little bit better - from critic Albert Wolff in Le Figaro. Wrote Wolff of Renotr's classic

Six years later, Renoir fared a

Renoir would have a very pretty picture ..." But at a recent press preview.

Minnie Cassatt Hickman, an art collector and writer and a great-grandniece of American one of several descendants of Impressionist Mary Cassatt, who artists represented in the show is represented by eight paintings, who attended the press preview in the show, sald of Renoir's boating luncheon: "It's wonderful. The people

look like they're really having fun - they're not just stick figures." In all, "The New Painting: Impressionism 1874-1886", includes 150 works from 94 collections around the world, with more than 40 coming from France. In what National Gallery Director J. Carter Brown called "a marvelous stroke of luck." the exhibit was able to borrow 21 paintings from Galerie de Jeu

foremost museum of Impressionists. The Jeu de Paume is in the process of being moved to a new building on the Left Bank, and the works became more readily

de Paume in Paris, the world's

accessible for loan. Emmanuel de Margerie. French ambassador to the United States, called the show, which was underwritten by AT&T, "an epic-making exhibition. It is the opportunity to see great artists we all know, in the environment of their day, and gives us a much wider impression of the whole artistic scene at the time. It is very beautiful - and very important from the standpoint of

the history of art.' Among artists represented are the household names - Mary Cassatt, Degas, Renoir, Cezanne, Gauguin, Monet, Berthe Morisot, Pissarro, Seurat and Sisley. But. interestingly, there are strong

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. In the 1940s, "Operation Bootstrap" took place on what island? a. Manhattan b. Guam c. Puerto Rico 2. In what state is the Pro Football Hall of Fame located?

3. What desert is rich in copper a. Atacama b. Painted Desert c. Great

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Dne Good Crop Led To Career

gricultural Research Center Director eflects On 2 Decades Of Accomplishment

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Juicy profit from a watermelon crop verted Dr. John Feaster Darby from a reer in teaching to one in agriculture. Darby, 69, retired Dec. 31 after 20 irs as director the University of rida's Agricultural Research and ucation Center in Sanford. The ater has turned the reins over to ling director Harlan Rhoades, a motologist here for more than 26

Darby was honored Jan. 11 at a tirement dinner Saturday night for 42 years of public service (including user years as a public school teacher d four in the army).

Born Oct. 22, 1916 in Chester, S.C., was raised in Florida, where his ther served a Methodist minister. After attending Martha Berry College in Rome, Ga., and Florida Southern Collinge in Lakeland, Darby received his achelor's degree in education from Duke University in North Carolina in

His first job after graduation was as principal and teacher in a small buntry school in the Gilchrist County wn of Trenton at a salary of \$85 a month. He taught grades six through light in one room and was over two Other teachers.

Darby said he boarded with a farmer who raised cattle and tobacco. For \$30 month, he got his room and board and laundry. With that extra income the farmer was able to hire two cowhands at \$15 each.

The farmer asked me if I wanted to to halves with him on raising watermelons," Darby said. "If you'll buy the seeds and fertilizer, I'll supply the land and labor' he said, and I took him up on it.

They garnisheed my wages to pay for my part of the bargain. We hit three times in a row and I made more from that than from my salary. That got me enthused about agriculture and I had only taught long enough to know I didn't like it."

The last year we planted watermelons together there was a bad plant disease (anthracnose and downy mildew) ruining the watermelon crops in that area of the Panhandle. I went over to the University of Florida in Gainesville and they told me what to do and the farmer said. 'You buy it, I'll try it.' We were the only ones that had watermelons that year."

But World War II came along and like many others Darby had to put plans for a civilian career on hold. Drafted into the army in 1941 as a private he worked his way up to the rank of first

In 1943 when the Japanese were on their last legs in The Philippine Islands, Darby went to Luzon as a maintenance officer with the 100th Highway Transport Service commanding a truck company that hauled supplies from the port to the front.

After he got out of the army in 1946, Darby earned a master's degree in agriculture from the University of Florida in 1949. He taught plant pathology at U of F while working on the degree. He became interested in research in that field so he went to the University of Wisconsin where he received his Ph.D. with a major in plant pathology in 1951.

In June 1951 he went to work at the Indian River Field Laboratory in Fort Pierce as an assistant plant patholgist at an annual salary of \$4,800 a year.

While there he helped develop the 'Manalucie'' tomato, a multiple discase-resistant variety. The research station at Bradenton in Manatee County began work on the tomato and then Darby brought it to St. Lucie County. I made quite a few selections and came up with one I liked, he said, and we decided to release it. They wanted to call it the Manatee tomato and we wanted to call it the St. Lucie.



Darby sniffs mint leaves being grown in the center's greenhouse as part of research on ways to combat nematodes that attack the plants, grown commercially in



Dr. Harlan Rhoades, left, acting director of the agriculture research center, confers with former director Dr. John Darby, still at home in the laboratory.

so we came up with a compromise thus the name Manalucie.

In 1954, he was transferred to the Central Florida Agricultural Experiment Station in Sanford at a salary of \$5,400 a year, which had been located in the 1300 block of Celery Avenue, since 1938. In 1956, he was promoted to associate plant pathologist at a salary of \$6, 100.

Darby's first love is research and during his years at the Sanford station, he has worked directly or indirectly in all types of experimental work helping farmers increase their yield per acre, testing chemical controls for vegetable diseases that strike celery, sweet corn, carrots, soy beans and beans.

"We were highly specialized, testing unknown chemicals to see if they control and then determine if they are toxle. Much of the furor over chemicals is exagerated," he said, "after all I eat vegetables, too."

"When I first started the chemical control of plant disease was the 'In thing' to do and it was practiced much more than it is now," Darby said, "Now we are concentrating on using as few chemicals as possible in quantity and types. We are using more biological control of pests through non-chemical methods by developing a pest to control

another that is injurious."

"We are taking a hard look at all those old chemicals and how to dispose of hazardous wastes," he said, "Back when I first started I saw a salesman take a spoonful of DDT and cat it to demonstrate how safe it was. I was in Manila when they sprayed DDT from airplanes every day and as far as I know it didn't harm me. It stopped many diseases transmitted by fleas on rats, such as typhus and Bubonic plague.

"It was also useful around Sanford as a real good insecticide, but we over did it. If it had been used sparingly as we do now it would have not been such a of all evidence to the contrary - The threat to the environment.

One of the first responsibilities facing Darby when he took over as administrator was the construction of a new \$125,000 center on 65 acres at 2700 E. Celery Avenue. The center opened in February of 1968.

One innovative program which he developed was "petroleum mulch" an asphalt and petroleum emulsion sprayed on freshly planted cucumbers increasing soil temperatures and getting an earlier crop as well as preventing soll-born diseases and keeping the cucumbers off the ground.

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(Non)Cents Timethy

Here's 1985's **List Of Mosts**

Looking ahead at a new year is a little unsettling. It is for this reason that January is always spent looking back at the old - at lists of the last year's bests, worsts, and mosts.

Here are some mosts for 1985:

Most exciting experiment - The Fed's monetary policy: The Federal Reserve System allowed the money supply to increase in 1985 at its fastest rate since World War II. The money supply increased last year at more than twice the rate the Fed said it would

Rapid increases in money lead to rapid increases in prices. People at the Fed don't think that will be the case this time. They argue that, with all those new checking accounts that pay Interest, much of the new money is just sitting idly about, doing no harm.

If the Fed's historic gamble is right. we have no problem. If it is wrong, we are in for a big round of inflation this

Most premature burial - inflation: With inflation mired in the three percent range, a lot of people think it is no longer a problem. Never mind that a similiar rate was enough to frighten Richard Nixon into imposing price controls 15 years ago: a three percent rate today is nothing to us veterans of

We often here that the best evidence of the demise of inflation is the fact that It remained low last year in the face of last year's rapid money growth.

But inflation hits the economy with a lag of at least a year. Today's money growth has nothing to do with today's inflation.

We are back to our most exciting experiment. We will find out this year whether the monetary policy of last year will revive the corpse of inflation.

Most persistent belief in the face notion that bid deficits cause big interest rates: Virtually every economic forecast of the last five years has contained a cautionary note that continued high deficits are a cloud on the economic horizon — that they will force interest rates up and send the economy into a tallspin.

More recently, the cloud metaphor has been given up in favor of that of a time bomb. Clouds, after all, cause rain, and it is something of an embarrassment that four years of clouds have failed to produce any rain. Deficits have soared and interest rates have plunged. Time bombs, on the other hand, can be set to go off anytime - as far in the

future as may be necessary. The fact that statistical studies consistently show no relationship between government borrowing and interest rates is unimportant. We were all trained to believe that borrowing boosts interest rates, and that is all that matters.

The most dogged pursuit of failed policy - The 1985 Farm Bill: A program that stifles farm output to prop up U.S. prices necessarily cripples us in the world market. But Congress has not, apparently, noticed the rest of the world, and so it clings to policies that hurt farmers in the long run.

The most dramatic confession of failed resolve - Gramm-Rudman: Congress has declared that the legislative process doesn't work, and has replaced its own authority with a formula. The automatic hatchet approach to fiscai restraint takes its first formulaie whacks in two months: we will see then whether our representatives really wanted to give up that much irresponsibility. My guess is they

Sports And Politics: An Uneasy Relationship

By Alan Dershowitz

UPI - The demonstrations - and the planting of a bomb - protesting the recent hockey game between the Soviet Dynamos and the Boston Bruins has again raised troubling questions about

1) Sports and politics should be kept entirely separate. What takes place on the playing field - or on the ice, as the case may be - should have nothing to do with what takes place across the negotiating table or at the United Nations. Athletic teams should be judged by their athletic skills and not by the nature of the governments under whose flags they may live and play. Moreover, cultural and athletic exchanges and competitions help to create an environment conducive to dialogue and mutual understanding. So let the games go on!

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2) Don't be naive! There's no way to separate sports - especially sports involving national teams - from polities. Every nation uses its athletic teams to promote its political interests. Countries count Olympic medals. European governments rise and fall on the performances of their soccer teams in the World Cup. As long as athletics and vicarious pride go hand in hand. sports and politics will never be far apart. Recall Hitler's 1936 Olympics in Berlin, the murder of the Israeli Olympic team, the dual-superpower Olympic boycotts in 1980 and 1984, and the exclusion of South African it?"

teams and individual athletes from international competition. Sports is politics. Let's understand that fact of life and use it to our political advan-

Each of these pure positions is understandable, consistent and - in its own way - compelling. But few people consistently espouse either position.

I stood outside Boston Garden on the night of the Bruins-Dynamo game. handing out leaflets about humanrights violations in the Soviet Union. I was in favor of the game going forward. but I wanted the fans to be aware of Soviet repression, Most fans politely took my leaflet. Some stopped to argue with me: "Hey, it's just a hockey game - why don't you leave politics out of

I asked them in return: "Would you attend an athletic event involving a South African team?" Several fans. with tickets in hand, answered no. I pressed them: "Then why are you attending a game involving a Soviet

Several pointed to the international boycott against South Africa, as if that justified their own moral selectivity. One young man engaged me in conversation for a few minutes, then said:

You win - I can't distinguish between a South African and a Soviet team." He turned away, held up his ticket and asked several passers-by whether anyone wanted to buy a good ticket to the game. There were several immediate

See SPORTS, page 3D

Quirks

Key To Wedded Bliss

NEW YORK (UPI) - itively than objective ob-Love is a prerequisite for a good marriage, but good communication is what in trouble, though, and the keeps couples happily married, a Denver psychologist says.

Basically, couples learn how to be happily married." said Howard Markham in the February issue of McCall's magazine, released Mon-

The psychologist studied 26 couples over a 51/2-year period and found the best predictor of how happy the couples would be was the quality of their communication,

Markham also conducted a series of experiments and found happy couples view each other's

"When marriages were channels of communication were blocked. husbands were no more adept than observers at interpreting their wives' messages, often failing to pick up on hostile feelings that seemed obvious to strangers," said Markham.

The magazine also cited another study of 150 couples that found couples who received premarital training in communication skills were just as happy three years after their

weddings as before. The level of satisfaction between the couples who did not receive the training declined dramatically, the

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by Berke Breathed





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A Community Care Campaign

Edna Burton is dead. Died a few years ago,

Mrs. Burton was a fine, Christian woman and firmly believed that upon her death, her soul would immediately ascend into Heaven where she would be with her Lord. She also believed in the Bible and its teachings that there will be a bodily resurrection with the body made incorruptible, no mars or blemishes. She would spend eternity within her perfect body with her perfect Lord.

So Edna Burton has no cares regarding her earthly body. It was interred within a vault at the Old Shiloh cemetery in Sanford.

But Ingrid Nathan, her daughter, cares. The families of others buried there care. And so, too, should every citizen in the area.

Vandals have descrated the burial vault of Edna Burton. With a total disregard for human decency, a person or persons breached the sacred sanctity of this cemetery and violated the final resting scene of this beloved lady. Her bones were exposed and scattered. It was the second instance of such profaning for this family. Many others have shared a similar fate at the hands of these necromaniacs.

Citizens of Seminole must have the reached without heaping new taxes assurance that following their life of labor onto beleaguered American taxpaywithin the community, the community will ers. Yet, a seemingly endless stream protect their final resting place. Not since the of reports continues to emerge. darkest days of pre-history has mankind showing where and how tens of departed from this precept.

However, in the case of the Old Shiloh cemetery, the environment invites intrusion. Certainly not the low-life types that would desecrate the area, but the plant life that flourishes within the grounds. The maintenance has been pathetic.

Something must be done to restore Old taxes remains high. The question is: Shiloh cemetery. It is extraneous to debate fault or blame as to its present condition. The condition exists and action must be taken not only to protect the vaults and graves, but to beautify the grounds and provide perpetual

The land for this cemetery is owned by the federal budget, the General Ac-City of Sanford, Seminole County, the state counting Office, Congress's auditing and two individuals. A clean-up campaign was mounted a few years ago but only the are losing billions of tax dollars as a

community groups to provide the leadership required. The congregations of our churches must join in the effort. The goal must be to assure all that they will be remembered, with care in a civilized manner, by civilized

county should immediately begin remedial actions to restore the cemetery to a standard to which the citizens of this area deserve. The several owners must cooperate in securing for all the assurance that care will continue. A working committee should be appointed to devise and implement a plan for the resolution of this plight.

This community must shout from its collective heart "We care."

HELEN THOMAS

President Plans Promotions For Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan will hit the ground running after he delivers his State of the Union address Jan. 28. The president, who appears to enjoy selling his programs, will leave the Oval Office to promote support for painful cuts in the budget.

particularly domestic spending. He has time blocked out to travel Jan. 29-30. and on Jan. 31 will go to Capitol Hill to meet with Senate Republicans and have lunch with House GOP members to start the ball rolling for drastic spending cuts.

His nationally televised address to a joint session of Congress will be "thematic" and not the usual laundry list of legislative goals. He is expected to push for Senate passage of the tax reform bill and it is likely he will try again to get military aid reinstated for the anti-Nicaraguan rebels who are seeking to overthrow the Marxist Sandinista government.

Margaret Heckler, former health and human services secretary, is getting a royal sendoff with

a plethora of Washington parties as she heads for Dublin to be the U.S. ambassador to Ireland. Sources said Heckler was eased out of the Cabinet by top White House officials who could not completely manage her.

But she said she is following a credo that her daughters learned at a private school in the Washington area: "Function in disaster and finish in style."

Heckler enjoyed her Cabinet post and brought a compassionate heart to it. She was the first to recognize the need of federal involvement in the divorce from her husband, John, and headlines kidding.

ensued, she went to Reagan and offered to resign, telling him that she did not want to put the administration in an embarrassing position. But he refused to permit her to quit and

"ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LEISURE"

Women Mean Business

explosion in women-run companies

- up 71 percent in the last six years

has made this the decade of

women entrepreneurs. They are

opening businesses two-and-a-balf

Who are these 3.3 million women

business-owners and how did they

One woman I know watched her

six kids grow up and decided it was

time for a new adventure. She

opened a bookstore five years ago. It

hasn't been easy - profits low.

challenge high - but at last she

Some of the new entrepreneurs

are corporate dropouts - women

who found themselves frustrated in

upper-management slots with no

apparent chance to make the leap to

the top. The experience of one such

woman - Lynn Long. 36-year-old

former vice president of a Boston

publishing firm - is reported in the

periodical Best of Business. She

resigned from Houghton Mifflin

three years ago when she felt she

had gone as far as she could in

Group, a \$3 million real estate

development-and-construction firm

specializing in renovation of historic

Getting fed up with low pay and

job burnout in traditional fields,

such as nursing, teaching and social

Most of the women's enterprises

are fairly small operations (two-

fifths show gross receipts of less

Reid Gearhart. Dun & Bradstreet

economy away from manufacturing

ship coincided with the shift in our business,"

and toward service industries, women.

than \$5,000, according to the

work, motivated other women to try

neighborhoods.

their own businesses.

publishing and formed the Atherton

thinks she's turned the corner.

times faster than men.

become trend setters?

One of the most impressive trends Women are well-suited to the

Gearhart, is considerably less than

starting a manufacturing operation.

That's fortunate, because women

have less access to business credit

than men. Unenlightened banks

still insist that a man, usually the

husband, cosign a woman's loan.

This is a distinct irritation to the

Business Owners, which con-

sistently campaigns against the

In addition to difficulty in obtain-

ing adequate financing, women

entrepreneurs face other problems

- namely, they weren't brought up

to work for themselves. It takes time

Carolyn Rigirozzi, loan officer at

the Small Business Administration

in Albuquerque, N.M., has seen

numerous women fall because of

lack of business skills. She told me

about one woman who opened a gift

expensive porcelain and crystal -

items she liked, but that wouldn't

sell in that neighborhood. She hired

too many saleswomen and soon

couldn't pay her creditors. She

could have cut her losses by moving

to a smaller shop or closing up, but

she hung on instead. In time, she

lost the business and the family

An Atlanta business broker, Mike

Rose recalls a woman with a florist

But such stories aren't scaring off

"She stocked it with very

to acquire business smarts.

National Association of Women

were divorced during his Hollywood days there again.

Heckler feels that she is joining a new club. the "ambassadorial club," in which few American women have membership. But then she has been a leader in all her previous careers where women were in short supply: in the House for 16 years and in the Cabinet, where there have been only a handful of women.

Sam Donaldson. ABC-TV's chief White House correspondent, wants to be the first reporter to be shuttled into space. And he's not kidding. Donaldson is filling out all the forms and is Sources said that when Heckler was getting a serious about it, although he is taking a lot of

Donaldson broadcasting from outer space would be something to behold, an exclusive that could not be matched by his competitors. He has wanted to be a full-time anchor, but recalled that when he and actress Jane Wyman anchoring from the heavens is something else

DONALD LAMBRO

There Is Still Lots Of Waste

battle of the budget is the continuing congressional resistance to cutting the deficit, despite innumerable examples of wasteful spending that Americans constantly read about in their newspapers.

Many members of Congress are now saying that this year's Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction target billions of dollars are still being thrown away along the banks of the RUSTY BROWN

This, certainly, is the chief reason why there is strong public support for dealing with the federal deficit by cutting excessive spending, according to most public opinion polls, while opposition to raising When will this reality get through to Congress?

Here are just a few cases where billions in wasteful spending have surfaced in the last few months:

- After examining 23 government agencies that together conarm, concluded that bureaucrats result of poor management in virtually every agency.

GAO Comptroller General Charles A. Bowsher says: "Widespread and often longstanding weaknesses and breakdowns in agency internal controls continue to result in wasteful spending, poor management and losses involving billions of

- In spite of the deficit, the General Services Administration, the government's building and housekeeping agency, is planning to spend \$4 billion to purchase 40 million square feet of new office space - even though it can't fill all the space it has now. "We're proceeding with the plan because a decision has been made that the government ought to own most of its buildings, rather than lease them," a GSA official says.

All must be signed with a mailing address and, if possible, phone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters due to space and legal considerations.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome.

JACK ANDERSON

A Guerrilla Speaks For Himself

And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - A self-described 'assiduous reader" of our columns has written to tell us more about himself and to correct what he says were errors in a story we wrote about him last July.

He is Eden Pastora, the famous 'Commander Zero'' of the Nicaraguan revolution and now the flercely independent leader of anti-Sandinista guerrillas operating along the Costa Rican border. Because Pastora could conceivably succeed someday in his quixotic mission to drive out his Marxist ex-colleagues in Managua, his letter deserves careful attention.

reported the doubts of our intelligence sources concerning what he would do if he ever gained power in Managua.

"I am a democrat, a revolutionary and a nationalist," Pastora wrote. "I have fought in armed combat against both extremes, against those who perhaps have led you to denigrate me.

"In response to your statement that no one can be sure where I would lead my country were I to come to power. I point to my fight against the Somoza dictatorship, often risking my life; and to my current war against the dictatorship of the nine communist commanders of Nicaragua, again risking my life Pastora erroneously attributed to and clearly demonstrating in what as "a desire to hurt me" because we direction I want my homeland to go.

"I do not want for Nicaragua either the dictatorship of the right or the dictatorship of the left, nor do I want primitive capitalist exploiters or communist totalitarians. I want neither the exploitation of man by man nor the exploitation of man by

"I want for my people a free society, with peaceful development, with authentic participation by the people in national decisions, with an effective political pluralism, under the banners of national dignity and nationalism - the true banners of Gen. Sandino, who today is falsified and reviled by the communists of Managua." In his letter. Pastora addressed what he said were some factual

errors in our report. His mother, he

said, was Nicaraguan, not Costa Rican, and it was she, "with much sacrifice," who sent him to study outside the country, not the Sandinista underground. And he studied in Mexico, not in Cuba or the

As for our report on "a curious incident" involving the young Pastora and \$80,000 intended for Cuban President Fidel Castro in 1963. Pastora denied any relationship with Castro before 1978. He also said he never got training from Castro, "since I already had and I say this with Justified and patriotic pride - magnificent training in the school of guerrilla life as practiced in the Segovian jungles of northern Nicaragua."

SCIENCE WORLD Be Fast

cal situation of hypothermia: It's below freezing outside and a frail. elderly man slips on a light sweater and sets his thermostat at 55 degrees to save money on his heating bill.

into a coma that could lead to death. "It doesn't have to be very cold for an inactive, older person to freeze to cine at the University of Chicago. "People are unaware how quickly they can lose body heat."

of the '80s is the number of women service 'sector and the cost of starting their own businesses. The starting such businesses, says death certificates.

cases of hypothermia are on the rise. Most of those who die are the homeless and elderly, but doctors report a growing number of young men and women, confident of their ability to withstand cold, are falling victim to hypothermia and frostbite.

people have to dress warmly in winter," said Dr. Richardson K Noback, professor of medicine at the University of Missouri at Kansas

level of 98.6 degrees to below 95 degrees. Death can occur when body temperature drops below 85 degrees, depending on the health of he individual, doctors say.

ature drops to a mere 80 degrees their own body heat without ever vessels constrict to 'ivert blood to central muscles and organs.

lose more body heat than they can create if they're exposed to cold over long periods of time or face an icy shop: "It was the only business blizzard or freezing water. The open in a brand new mall. She said process is much more rapid for the she picked the spot because of its elderly, who lose the ability to Bureau of Labor Statistics) and at great possibilities and because the create body heat easily.

"Well, it's not a good location if no Corp. economic analyst, says people are going by. By the time the active, less able to produce energy women's entry into business owner- mall filled up, the florist was out of and heat," said Noback. the process, doctors say, because liquor dilates blood vessels at the

Body Heat Loss Can

in Atlanta report that 6.450 people froze to death between 1968 to 1980, but Greene and other doctors interviewed said actual incidence is probably higher because hypothermia-related deaths are noted as 'heart failure' on

The CDC and the doctors said

"I know I sound like a mother, but

Hypothermia is the gradual slowing of heart rate and chemical reactions in the body when its temperature falls from a normal

The human body begins losing heat when the surrounding tempersaid Noback. Most people easily compensate for the loss by creating knowing it - shivers speed up metabolic activity, and blood

Eventually, though, people will

The ones at risk are frail, less Drinking alcohol will also hasten

By Gayle Young UPI Science Writer NEW YORK (UPI) - A hypothell-

Within hours he becomes groggy and disoriented, eventually slipping

death." said Dr. Constance S. Greene, assistant professor of medi-The Centers For Disease Control

> outlay to \$190 million. ... \$140,000.

AIDS in the United States may well exceed the number of American lives lost in Vietnam. Administration analysts should hold these numbers in front of their minds when they calculate the 1987 AIDS budget.

The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

themselves havens for Central American aliens who, regardless of the claim they may have on our national conscience, have entered this country illegally. While the motives of the municipal officials seem admirable, their actions are misguided. ...

The administration's less-than-sensitive application of immigration laws to Central American immigants is what provoked the sanctuary movement, and it largely explains the cities' rebellion as well. An effective and humane method for sorting genuine refugees from ordi-

bands. When a city flouts state or federal laws harboring undocumented aliens is, after all, illegal — it sets an example that it hardly would want citizens to follow.

George Washington, is so honored by an act of Congress.

Atlanta Constitution

overriding importance to maritime countries like



I IT TOOK SEVERALYEARS OF PRESTURE FROM INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS GROUPS AND A HUNGER STREE BY MY HUSBAND TO GET PERMISSION FOR THIS MEDICAL VISIT AND ALL YOU ON SAY IS "QUIT SMOKING"?"

ours, the right of free passage through international waters. ... The trick is not to let what the White House calls a matter of "serious concern" get out of control and to assert the rule of unhindered passage firmly but not hotly. We have managed to keep from falling into the abyss that Iran and Iraq have dug for themselves thus far. By keeping our balance and our wits about us, we can continue to do so.

Minneapolis Star and Tribune

John Block's tenure as U.S. agriculture secretary included ... five years administering a flawed federal farm program that, combined with economic forces beyond his control, left farmers in the worst financial condition since the Depression. ... But Block leaves behind a new farm law that, properly administered, can help solve many of the problems that plagued his term in office. ...

challenges: to help financially strapped farmers regain confidence, and to do that by making U.S. farm exports more competitive.

The new secretary must use the tools Congress provided to drop government price supports to levels that will win export markets. The 1985 farm law goes part way in reducing those support

Because Block plans to remain on the Job until next month, he has an opportunity to make the first price-support and production-control decisions under the new law. Block should use that authority boldly, leaving his successor in position to move ahead

The Muncie (Ind.) Star

The American Civil Liberties Union ... challenging the right of the Big Brothers to discriminate against homosexuals in selecting big brother figures for fatherless boys between the ages of 6 and 12. The ACLU contends that California's Civil Richts Act of 1959, which outlaws discrimination

in any business establishment, applies to the Big Brothers organization. ... A man who meets other criteria for volunteers should not be turned down solely because he is engaged in a homosexual relationship, the ACLU

Richard S. Kline, president of the Big Brothers of Greater Los Angeles, said the suit filed in a right.

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Learn Signs Of Eye Disease

If, one morning, you notice that the edge of the kitchen table looks wavy, call your eye doctor (ophthalmologist) immediately.

"In older people, any unusual change in vision is a signal to see an eye doctor," said Dr. Eleanor E. Faye, an ophthalmologist and consultant to the National Center for Vision and Aging of The Lighthouse (The New York Association for the Blind). You should also be on the lookout for

symptoms of the four most common vision-threatening problems. (BU) Cataracts are a clouding of the normally clear and transparent lens of

"The main thing that is different hazy and blurry, and there might be side. In 94 percent of patients, it's a

(BU) Chronic, open-angle glaucoma. which primarily affects older people. results from damage to the optic nerve edges of things look bent and wavy." that doesn't drain properly. "There are no symptoms until the

time, it's too late," she says, since hearing tests as normal. That's partly damage has already occurred. The only because they can't identify the thing people might notice then "is a vague, indefinable 'change' in vision. In (BU) Diabetic retinopathy affects the the old days, people were told to come blood vessels in the eye, but only in in if they saw halos. We now know people who have diabetes. Although there are no clear

symptoms, some groups of people have a greater risk for developing glaucoma should be examined regularly. Those at risk include blacks, anyone with a history of glaucoma in the family

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and anyone with diabetes. (BU) Macular degeneration is a degeneration of the area of the retina that about a cataract." says Dr. Faye, "is as print, if the macula lutea is damthat a person's vision is worse out of aged, the center of images seems doors." Out of doors, everything seems blurred. The eye still sees objects to the

slowly progressive disease. "The first thing people generally notice is that print is distorted and says Dr. Faye. "Another frequent complaint is that people's features look indistinct - and they often feel they late stages," says Dr. Faye. "By that don't hear very well, although their

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The Boston Globe This year will be the worst yet for AIDS victims. Nonetheless, White House budget-drafters now speak of canceling nearly \$50 million of the \$238 million appropriated for AIDS research and treatment in 1986, and of limiting the 1987

In 1986, more than 8,000 Americans will die of AIDS - as many as have died since AIDS was recognized. Survival time for acute AIDS is about 20 months; the medical cost of each case is about

Within two years, the number of deaths from

Increasingly, U.S. cities are trying to make

nary altens is urgently needed. But the unacceptibility of federal policy doesn't justify the cities' taking the matter into their own

New York Daily News Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. would have celebrated his 57th birthday (Jan. 15). Instead. the United States will honor the memory of the martyred civil rights leader (Monday, Jan. 20). King's birthday becomes Amnerica's 10th national holiday. Only one other American citizen,

The tribute is richly deserved. Not only because of King's dramatic and peeaceful, leadership of the struggle to defeat Jim Crow. But as a clear affirmation of the nation's commitment to a just society. New Yorkers, white and black, were leaders in the campaign for passage of the King holiday. Let them be among the leaders in celebrating the event.

Say this for Iran: The naval party that boarded the President Taylor went about its business with a minimum of fuss, leaving promptly after finding no suspicious cargo. And some maritime lawyers maintain that a nation at war like Iran, having forewarned third-country skippers they are entering a combat zone, even on the high seas, was acting within its rights as long as its sailors behaved correctly - which they did. Still, there's a contradictory principle, one of

a churchgoing Baptist, a Jewish refusenik or a Ukrainian nationalist to come to the United States, where he or she might embarrass the Soviet Union

doesn't mix sports and politics. South picks its teams on the basis of race. I

say regarding potential volunteers jeopardizes both the nature and rights of social service Chicago Tribune ... the country that claims joblessness was eliminated by socialism has announced for the first time it is facing an unemployment problem. Kremlin economist Vladimir G. Kostakov said that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's new

economic modernization program could force 13 million to 19 million out of jobs. Mr. Kostakov said it is natural for Soviets to assume the state will immediately give them another job if their old one is eliminated. But, he said, they will have to get used to the idea "that

finding a job will require a certain period of That's bad news in a country where residence in coveted cities like Moscow and Leningrad can hinge on an in-town job and where employment has been touted as an inalienable right. It is also bad news for Soviet propagandists who conveniently have cited unemployment in the West as a capitalist abuse of human rights and a principal cause of physical and moral suffering.

Milwaukee Sentinel Analysts have put a figurative asterisk next to (last week's) 39.10 point drop in the stock market - something like the one that was placed after Roger Maris' 61 home runs.

Though it was bigger than the one that preceded the crash of '29, in terms of percentage of volume it didn't mean as much - 2.5 percent The new agriculture secretary will face two as compared to the 12.8 percent ratio of the 38.33 drop on Oct. 28, 1929. .

Reasons given for the big sell are varied ... The scariest one from our perspective is that controversial programmed stock sales designed to trigger on specific price movement all kicked in at the same time and the system fed on itself. ... More conventional explanations hinge on a prediction ... that interest rates wouldn't drop any further unless the economy weakens. This, in turn, was linked to the drop in the unemployment rate last month to 6.9 percent, lowest since 1980. which indicated a strengthening of the economy. That's probably more significant than a one-day drop in the stock. If more people are back at work, things must be looking up.

Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald Press freedom, along with several reporters. suffered some beatings last year. Freedom House. a New York-based organization devoted to promoting free institutions, says violence aimed at journalists nearly doubled from 1984 to 1985. A recent ruling by the Inter-American Court of Human Rights criticized Costa Rica for press licensing. Although its opinion is merely advisory, the court said that licensing journalists deprives individuals of the right of access to the news media

The decision by the Inter-American Court strengthens the idea that a free press is a human

Press freedom should be more widely recognized as a basic human right. If events of 1985 helped advance that principle, some of the arguing that Big Brothers does not have the final in vain. suffering of journalists won't have been entirely

Tulsa (Okia.) World

Gun control arouses such fierce passion from constituents with conflicting views that Congressmen shudder when the topic comes up. Hunters and other law-abiding citizens ... contend that Congress ought to aim its laws at criminal

use of weapons ... That is a reasonable view: yet Congress seems

unable to pass laws with sufficient teeth in them to accomplish it. ... Thus police organizations, many of whose members are hunters and even members of the National Rifle Association, are trying to get a ban on public possession of machine guns. Policemen carrying six-shot revolvers have too often found themselves facing criminals armed with military automatic weapons. ... surely a concensus can be reached that there ought to be sierce criminal penalties for owning unregistered military weapons and for all crimes involving the use of a

Corpus Christi (Texas) Caller The flurry of saber-rattling and invectivehurling involving the United States, Israel and Libya has ... demonstrated conclusively the immense and too often underestimated strength of Islamic solidarity among the nations of the

Moslem world. You would think ... a leader who. like Libya's Moammar Khadafy, voiced vigorous approval of the massacre of innocents at the Rome and Vienna airports by Palestinian gunmen would be accorded the status of a rabid dog by his neighbors. But in fact ... the Islamic states rallied to his defense, ...

.. When one considers the nature of the Khadafy government and the appalling record it has put together during the colonel's all-too-long reign, the startling strength of Islamic community ... becomes painfully apparent. That in turn underlines ... the urgent need to pursue a workable peace in the Middle East - one which will at once guarantee Israel's right to exist and resolve the agonizing dilemma of the displaced

The (Phoenix) Arizona Republic

In deciding not to seek re-election, Colorado Sen. Gary Hart clearly established himself as the early front-runner for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination. .

This time, Hart starts with greater name recognition than any other would-be contender. But the fall from grace can be just as swift as was his meleoric rise in 1984 ... For Hart, his new-found status may become a greater albatross

than it was for previous front-runners. It's a full two years from now until those first winter primaries of 1988. Sitting out front, atop the polls, his every statement and position scrutinized by a skeptical media, the opportunity to falter is enhanced. ... While possessing the best organization at this early stage. Hart never has enjoyed the support of party big shots. His aloofness and reputation as a loner are image liabilities that will need modification.

Apartheid. Its lawyer argued that to approve of human-rights violations permit the matches "would be con- express their disapproval - by staying doning, supporting. South African home, by leasletting or by any other means that allows every voice to be

In the Soviet Union, only partyarguing against permitting the hockey approved athletic, cultural and political game to go forward because it would be events can be seen and heard, and attendance is often mandatory.

ban South African teams would wel- cultural events. That isn't because I should be available to those who wish

...Sports

Continued from page 1D A representative of the U.S. Olympic

Committee called into a talk show or the subject. He began by espousing Pure Position No. 1: Keep politics out of sports. Cultural exchanges. People getting to know people. Every possible eliche on the subject.

Then I asked him whether he favored the international boycott against South African teams and athletes. Of course he did. I asked him whether that because it engages in apartheld and extended to black athletes and interrugby team toured the United States believe that sports is politics and that protest,

Imagine the KGB allowing by defecting, as a Chinese tennis player did several years ago.

grated sports teams from South Africa. I also reminded him that the Soviet Imagine the KGB allowing a churchgoing Baptist, a Jewish ref-

did several years ago. purely partisan views. Many who would come Soviet teams, and vice versa.

usenik or a Ukrainian nationalist to come to the United States, where he or she might embarrass the Soviet Union group in front of Boston Garden by defecting, as a Chinese tennis player Let's face it: Human rights is used both by the right and the left to mask

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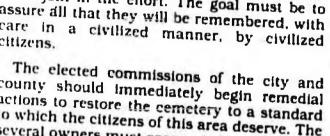
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Africa is different, he explained, reminded him that the boycoit When an integrated South African from politics, but precisely because I right to stay at home or peacefully

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Charles Lake Speaker For Mission Conference

Dr. Charles Lake, pastor of Community Church of Greenwood, Ind. and former missionary, will be the featured speaker at a mission conference at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, Feb. 7-9.

In addition to his pastoral duties he serves as an adjunct professor of Applied Theology at Anderson School of Theology. Anderson, Ind., and serves on the board of trustees of OMS International, an interdenominational faith mission, and Overseas Council for Theological Education.

The conference, sponsored by the Work Area on Missions will begin with a dinner Friday at 6 p.m. There will be displays and representatives of various ministries which the church helps support. Seturday's schedule calls for a men's breakfast at 7 a.m. at the church and a women's luncheon at noon.

There will be a 7 p.m. service Saturday night. Dr. Lake will also speak at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday. Missionary speakers will talk to the adult classes during Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. The conference will conclude with the 7 p.m. service Sunday night.

Baptists Host Speakers

The First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs at 887 E. Altamonte Drive (State Road 436) will host as Baptist Men's speaker, J.T. "Tee" Williams Jr., on Jan. 26 at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. He is the chairman of the Florida Governor's Prayer Breakfast, president of the Bill Glass Foundation. member of the board of Evangelism Explosion International. inc., and general chairman of the 1986 North Florida Billy Graham Crusade.

The Rev. Sharber Smith will be the guest preacher at the 7 p.m. service. Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Shady Grove. Miss., he is a "Christian magician."

Musical Benefits Pro-Life Group

The Rose Garden, a Central Florida Christian Life Support Group, will present a musical. The Witness, featuring A Joyful Noise Ensemble from Palm Beach and Broward countles. Friday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church on 33rd Street, Orlando. The musical tells the story in word and song of Christ's life through the eyes of His disciple, Peter.

The singers, who first staged The Witness in 1979, have taken the production all over the state in an effort to aid the poor and homeless.

Admission is free and a special love offering will be collected to benefit pro-life work in Central Florida.

Multi-Media Musical

Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park, will present America. You're Too Young to Die at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. This presentation, that has appeared before 2.3 million people from coast to coast is a 75-minute multi-media production by the Life Action Singers.

It includes special lighting, 12 computerized projection units covering a 36-foot wide screen with over 1,300 visuals. synchronized to music, lyrics and narration. Admission is free

Annual Parish Meeting

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will hold its annual parish meeting Jan. 24. Holy Eucharist will be at 6:30 p.m. followed by a catered dinner in the Parish Hall. The speaker will be the Rev. August Sorvillo, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Ormond Beach.

Election will be held to fill four vacancies on the vestry. The Rev. Clayton Bullock will be the celebrant at the Sunday

King Birthday Observance

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Drive, Sanford, will join in the national observation of the 56th anniversary of the birth of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at 10 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Daniel C. Coy will deliver the message, A Man of God-Civil Rights Leader and Martyr, Holy Communion will be served. The public is invited to attend the

Bible Study Series

A six-week Bible study series entitled Served to Serve will continue this Sunday during the regular Bible Class hour at 9:30 a.m., and Thursdays Jan. 23 and 30 at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford, as part of the His Love - Our Response program.



Baha'i Speaker

Jack McCants of Oklahoma will be guest speaker at a short program and discussion planned by the Baha'is of Winter Springs to commemorate World Religion Day this Sunday at 3 p.m. at Keeth Elementary School, 600 Tuskawilla Road, Winter Springs. The program is open to the public.

Revival Set

Dr. Richard Belcher, Columbia Bible College, Columbla, S.C., will be the evangelist at revival services to begin Friday and continue through Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, Tom McKinney, minister of music, who was formerly with the Metropolitan Opera, will lead the singing. On the faculty of the college since 1976, he speaks at Bible conferences, concerts and revivals.



Richard Belcher

Says Local Artist

Evening Herald, Sanford, Ft.

Mural Done To Glory Of God

By Jane Casselberry **Herald Religion Editor**

A Puerto Rican artist and art instructor, now living in Sanford, has used her talent to create a colorful mural full of religious symbolism.

mural on the wall above the baptismal in the newly built sanctuary of New Life Assembly of God (formerly First Assembly), which will hold its first services this Sunday in the new facility on State Road 46 west of Sanford.

The church pastor Dave Bohannon had a picture in his living room and asked her if she could paint something like that. "I can do it better," she assured him. "I wanted something different and I think I got it." he said.

Mrs. Lopez, a member of the church, points to the mountain in her acrylic painting, "The rocks symbolize Jesus Christ, our foundation and the source of the Living Water. The five waterfalls coming down from the mountain stand for the five gifts of ministries - pastor, apostle, teacher, evangelist, and prophet for the edification of our minds. The powerful waters are the Word of God for cleansing souls.

The smaller falls in the rapids symbolize a type of Christian who by their testimonies and their life allow other people of the world to enjoy those living waters also, she said. The trees in the picture are another type of Christian - "Trees of righteousness" planted by the Lord to

The focal point of the mural is a white dove representing the Holy Spirit.

This is not the first mural she's done for a church. Her first was in a Holiness church in Hampton, Va. She was asked to Rosita Lopez painted the do one in the DeLand Church of

Sunday, Jan. 19, 1984-5D

Her husband helped out by cleaning her brushes as she worked from her perch on the scaffold.

Mrs. Lopez has a bachelor of arts degree with a major in art. She taught drawing , sketching and painting and private students for 10 years in Puerto Rico and has taught students of all ages in this country as well.

She was an art teacher and instructor at branches of the Inter America University and the Catholic University in Puerto Rico and an art technician in public schools supervising art teachers for grades K-8.

She came to the United States 10 years ago and spent six years in Hampton. Va., where she had her own studio. She and her husband Almando were counselors for six years for the 700 club speaking with English and Spanish callers. Four years ago they moved to Lake Mary because her parents Jose and Matilde Perez lived in Sanford.

For two years she was in charge of the Spanish Ministry at language congregation.) She also around Central Florida. taught art at the New Life study in her home as an out- Puerto Rico on Jan. 21 to visit said of the mural.



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Rosita Lopez discusses mural with Pastor Dave Bohannon.

The first baptism is scheduled Christian School for one year. for the church at 6:30 p.m. on She now teaches a weekly Bible Feb. 2. The Lopez will go to God, not for me," Mrs. Lopez

First Assembly (it has since reach of her church for his mother who is will so they joined with another Spanish Spanish-speaking women won't be able to attend the dedication of the new church on Jan. 25.

"I've done it for the glory of

Study: Memberships Drop, Offerings Up

By David E. Anderson **UPI Religion Writer**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although their ranks thinned out slightly in 1984, church members in nine Protestant denominations filled their collections plates with more than \$7 billion that year, an 8 percent increase

over 1983, a new study found. The study, conducted by the National Council of Churches, reported a membership decline of 200,000, or 0.77 percent. from 1983 to 1984, at the same time collections went up 7.83 percent, nearly double the 4 percent inflation rate in 1984.

Statistics from the 1983-84 year were the latest available, the council said.

Individual members boosted their giving by more than \$22 a person to \$293.65 in, 1984, the survey said. Total contributions for the nine denominations reached \$7,124,986,612 in 1984, compared with \$6,607,437,438 the year before.

full, communicant or confirmed status - in the nine bodies was 24,263,180 in 1984. down from 24,451,627 in 1983.

The council survey said membership in the nine had declined by 0.41 percent from 1982 to 1983, by 0.49 percent from 1981 to 1982, and by 0.58 percent the pravious year. A gain of less than I percent was recorded from 1979 to 1980.

Among those studied, only the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod showed a gain in total or full membership from 1983 to 1984. counting a net increase of 2,193 members to a total of 1,986,392.

The American Lutheran Church held steady, with a statistically insignificant gain of 138 members and a 1984 membership of 1,756,558.

All of the other bodies lost members, as follows: American Baptist Churches in the USA, down 1.04 percent to 1.620.153; Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), down Although membership requirements and 0.84 percent to 755,233; Episcopal Church, definitions vary from one denomination to down 0.55 percent to 1,896,056; Lutheran the next, total membership - persons with Church in America, down 0.38 percent to

2,168,594: Presbyterian Church (USA), down 0.96 percent to 3,092,151; United Church of Christ, down 0.32 percent to 1,696,107; and the United Methodist Church, down 1.2 percent to 9,291,936.

Every church body in the survey, however, reported increases in total contributions, and in every case the percentage increase was greater than the inflation rate. The United Church of Christ showed the greatest gain, with a 14.46 increase that pushed total giving to \$444,465,292 in 1984.

Other increases were American Baptists. up 4.99 percent to \$298,399,057; American Lutheran Church, up 8.77 percent to \$500,477,168; Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), up 8.77 percent to \$302,097,001; Episcopal Church, up 7.18 percent to \$939,796,743; Lutheran Church in America, up 9.14 percent to \$596,061,283; Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, up 7.92 percent to \$643,740,733: Presbyterian Church (USA), up 8.41 percent to \$1.350.511.418: and United Methodist Church, up 6.09 percent to \$2.049.437.917.

Liberal Pastors Don't Have A Prayer

You can tell me why you think the evangelical churches are leaving the once-proud liberal churches in the dust. Then I'll give you my reason.

Mine is surprisingly simple people want to pray, and the liberal churches have forgotten how to pray.

Let me tell you about a letter from a member of the United tion that two short decades ago represented nearly 10 percent of United Methodists number only 4 percent of the population; and the woman's letter touches on the reasons for her church's

"Recently," she wrote, "I went to speak to the senior minister of my church to tell him of my marital problems. He was very when I was leaving, promised to think about me every day.

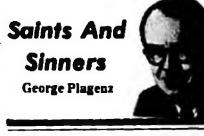
"I wanted to tell him that all my non-believing friends were thinking about me. What I needed was a prayer warrior. I am saddened that I must go to another group in my city to husband.

of me. What I need are people behalf and assure me I will be remembered in prayer.". This woman is not alone in her

search for "prayer warriors" thinkers. The first story in Margaret

clergyman who wrote made-to- prayer that always works. requests than he could fill.

true to experience.



Did the mail-order prayers Methodist Church, a denomina- work? Well, If by "work" we mean, "Did the people always get what they prayed for?" the the U.S. population. Today, the answer is no. But in another sense, they worked.

"I constantly run into people," said a clergy friend of the Rev. what she considers to be one of St. Clair Gwynne (known as "Saintly"), "who have subscribed to Saintly's prayers and had positive answers. Others are equally pleased with a walt-and-see attitude.'

He told of a fruit farmer in New concerned and encouraging and. York State who had ordered a prayer against an early frost. There was an early frost and he lost his crop. He was desperate."

Then along came a Buffalo millionaire who wanted to turn gentleman farmer. He bought the farm for a whopping price. "And now the fruit farmer and request prayer for me and my his wife have a farm in Florida. where they always wanted to "I have lots of people thinking live and where frosts are few."

This is the prayer that always who can address God on my works because it puts us in touch with God personally. which should be the object of all prayer. The prayer that does that can be more important to us instead of optimists and positive than getting a particular request granted.

And so the prayer that puts us Creal's book. "The Man who in touch with God as friend and Sold Prayers." is about a constant companion is the

order prayers for people, and II someone offers to sell you soon found he was getting more that prayer, buy it. But that, of course, should not be necessary Of course, this story is just as long as we have ministers fletion; but it is fletion that runs who know the secret of personal prayer.

- substituted "encouragement works when nothing else will?

Have the liberal clergy - like and concern and thinking of the minister earlier in this story you" for the prayer that always



Phil Driscoll

Phil Driscoll In Concert

Internationally known trumpea concert Thursday at First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary.

porary albums, but more than years. his music seemed somewhat. After 10 years in secular which he was signed wouldn't 1978. long for a good young Christian. for free tickets at 323-0238.

player and Grammy Award The same year he won first prize winner Phil Driscoll will present at the World Music Festival in Holland.

He was discovered by Arthur Godfrey, introduced by Ed Sullivan, recorded by Joe Cocker At 19, Driscoll recorded one of and signed to A&M Records and Christian music's first contem- CBS Music all in a few short

ahead of his time. It was 1966 music, the "prodigal trumpeter" and the record company to returned to his first calling in

put his picture on the front Those wishing to attend the jacket because his hair was "too concert should call the church

Noguchi Examines Controversial Murder Cases

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dr. Thomas Noguchi. Los Angeles County's twice-ousted "Coroner to the Stars," may decide to investigate one of the decade's most controversial murder cases.

"Coroner At Large" (Simon & Schuster, 249 pp., \$16.95) deals with several sensational murder cases, including a chapter on Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald - the Green Beret captain convicted in 1979 of murdering his pregnant wife and two small daughters in their North Carolina home.

Noguchi said he is now reviewing the MacDonald case, at the request of MacDonald's attorney, and will decide whether to conduct a full investigation of it on behalf of MacDonald next month.

He recommends reopening the case in his book. "I don't know if he's guilty or not guilty." Noguchi said. "But I think the evidence, part of it. may have been misinterpreted."

The 59-year-old ex-coroner was demoted to an

autopsy physician in 1982 by county supervisors. who accused him of using county time for personal projects, mismanaging the coroner's office and sensationalizing the deaths of movie stars William Holden and Natalie Wood.

Noguchi claimed that the Board of Supervisors' conservative majority wanted to oust him because he was too independent, and was outspoken about the alcohol-related deaths of Holden and Wood.

Noguchi accused the board of racial discrimination and also claimed the board refused to give badly needed funds to his department - the second largest coroner's office in the nation - in an effort to undermine him.

He has filed suit to regain his job. Noguchi was also demoted in 1969 on similar charges but reinstated.

Noguchi's first best-selling book — "Coroner" published in 1983 - dealt with his autopsies of several celebrities, including actresses Natalle

Wood, Marilyn Monroe and Sharon Tate, actor William Holden, Sen. Robert Kennedy, rock star Janis Joplin and comedian John Belushi.

Such cases earned Noguchi his "Coroner to the Stars" nickname.

Unlike "Coroner," Noguchi's second book discusses and makes recommendations about cases in which he was not professionally involved.

For instance, the book challenges the murder verdicts against MacDonald and Jean Harris. found guilty of killing her lover, Scarsdale Diet doctor Herman Tarnower.

It discusses the trial of Claus von Bulow, who was recently acquitted of charges he twice tried to murder his socialite wife.

"I wrote the first book to inform the public about the duties of a coroner," he said. "I had gotten many questions about these cases (included in "Coronor at Large"). People misun-

derstand forensics. I feel it is important to keep Informing them."

The book also explores the deaths of Sal Mineo. Freddie Prinze and Elvis Presley. In it. Noguchi recommends the authorities reopen the investigation into the MacDonald case based on alleged new evidence that blood typing that indicated he was in the rooms of his wife and two daughters when they were killed was incorrectly processed.

He also says that a forensic physician who testified at MacDonald's 1979 trial, Dr. John Thornton, told him that the FBI may have known the blood typing was wrong but did not disclose

The Army charged MacDonald with murder several weeks after the February 1970 murders but later dropped the charges. MacDonald, a former emergency room physician in Long Beach, was convicted in civil court nine years later and sentenced to three consecutive life terms.

Books



How U.S. Jews Failed Holocaust Victims

By United Press International Were We Our Brothers' Keepers?, by Haskell Lookstein (Hartmore House, 286 pp., \$18.95)

The tragedy of the Holocaust was compounded by the muted response from American Jews, who more often than not offered lip service to try and save their brethren rather than provide meaningful aid.

Author Haskell Lookstein seeks to understand without excusing the maction in "Were We Our Brothers Keepers?." a thorough if dispassionate look at American Jewish reaction to the Holocaust.

Lookstein, a leading American rabbi, exhaustively chronicles public actions by the Jewish population and its leaders, along with commentary by the Jewish press. What emerges is, by contemporary standards, almost beyond belief.

Various factions within the Jewish community played politics and fought among themselves while lives were at stake. While speeches and statements were being made, little of substance was

Where were the boycotts, the demonstrations, the power of the Jewish voting bloc? Shouldn't the Jewish conscience have been so tortured that more had to be done?

Lookstein counters it is easier to ask those questions now than it was to answer them 45 years ago.

For one thing, there was rampant anti-Semitism in the country. One poll showed as late as 1944, 24 percent of those surveyed believed Jews "were a menace to America.

Anti-semitism also prevented the loosening of immigration quotas. Among other reasons, the public was fearful of refugees taking precious jobs away.

Also, most Americans believed the

Best Sellers

By United Press International

Fiction 1. Lake Wobegon Days. — Gerrison Keillor (No. 1 last week)

2. Contact — Carl Segan (2) 3. The Mammoth Hunters — Jean Auel (4) 4. Secrets - Danielle Steel (5) 5. Texas — James Michener (3)

6. What's Bred in the Bone -Robertson Davies (8) 7. Skeleton Crew - Stephen King (6) 8. London Match — Len Deighton (9)

9. World's Fair — E.L. Doctorow (7) 10. The Color Purple - Alice Walker Non-Setion

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4. Yeager: An Autobiography - Gen. Chuck Yeager with Leo Janos (3) 5. Be (Happy) Attitudes - Robert Schuller (6)

reports about millions dying in con-

centration camps were grossly exagger-

ated. But such horrors should not have

surprised Jews, who have been the

Lookstein found American Jews were

too often trying to blend into the

mainstream; to speak out would have

No-one will find out where to lay the

final blame by reading this book. Looks-

tein's scholarship cannot be faulted, but

to avoid being labeled an armehair

pundit, he distances himself from the

objects of persecution for 3,000 years.

blown their cover.

6. The Frugal Gourmet - Jeff Smith 7. Shoot Low, Boys - Lewis Grizzard

8, I Never Played the Game - Howard 9. Elvis and Me — Priscilla Presiey (8)

10. Comet - Carl Sagan 1. The Color Purple — Alice Walker (1)
2. If Tomorrow Comes — Sidney

Sheldon (2) 3. Strong Medicine — Arthur Hailey (3) 4. The Clan of the Cave Bear - Jean Auel (4)

5. The Hunt for Red October - Tom Clancy (6) 6. Louisiana — Dana Fuller Ross (5) 7. The Valley of Horses — Jean Auel 8. The Loves of Harry Dancer -

Lawrence Sanders (7) 9. Love and War - John Jakes 10. Mindbend — Robin Cook (9)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

As a result, the book lacks a real point-of-view. It is unfathomable why Lookstein would impose on himself a reticence as an author that he would never accept as a rabbi preaching in a

Lookstein almost reduces the Holocaust to an objective history lesson. which for Jews it must never be. He provides the facts without giving us the answers. Which is a shame, since the Holocaust's real lesson must be learned over and over again. Even then, it will never be fully understood.

-Steven Gosset (UPI)

The Sweet Life: Stories From Florence

When In Florence, by Richard Cortez. Day (Doubleday, 200 pp., \$15.95)

Most visitors to Florence stick to the well-trodden paths circling the Duomo. the Uffizi gallery and other landmarks. without venturing into lesser known areas of the city. Richard Cortez Day chooses to set his collection of stories in these much described areas of the small, historical center of town

Day concentrates on Florence's more typical inhabitants. These include some of the American members of the transient, visiting population, many of whom find their lives altering as they succumb to the charms of the Florentine version of la dolce vita.

In "Relative Motion," for example, Roger Innocenti, a San Francisco news-

paper correspondent, becomes increasingly drawn to sitting in cales and watching the everyday dramas of the street. His famasy life begins to thrive. his will to work fades, and he finds himself ho-humming his way through

This lasts until his wife, who has managed to keep her Anglo-Saxon wits about her, jumps in and covers stories for him with so much success that she eventually takes over the by-line and her busband's job - to his delight.

The Italian characters include a porter named Giuseppe, who works at a train station where he is "a welcoming committee, a bon voyage party, a calming influence." There are also Gino Fuori, a shoeshine man who likes to stress the erotic aspects of his craft, and Ermanno,

an aging free-lance guide and philosopher, who practically lives in a church pew lecturing on everything.

Day has his characters recur in different stories, sometimes playing the role of the observer, sometimes of the observed, and often touching each other's lives in an anonymous way.

Many of his characters meet with some epiphany during the course of their adventures, but the allusions to these spiritual transformations are too vaguely drawn and glossed over.

Clearly, Florence and the Florentines have been described many times over in greater depth and detail, but Day does engage the reader with his simplicity and his witty observation, particularly of a certain type of American abroad.

-Baba Hillman (UPI)

Fast-Paced Search For Another Planet

Annapaola Cancognia (Pantheon, 342 pp., \$6.95).

In the year 2039, World War III started because a mouse fell onto the red button that controls the missiles in the California desert.

Stefano Benni's "Terra!" tells what happens 100 or so years later, when the people on what's left of Earth get a cryptic message indicating they might be able to reach another livable planet -

Terral, by Stefano Benni, transl, by one which is not locked in a nuclear

Bennt's paperback envisions an Earth society that carries to the extreme what we have now, and there are those who might not think it's worth moving to salety.

The Arabs have the money to send a U.S. Soviet team into space searching, to the beat of rock 'n' roll, for humanity's new home. The Japanese launch a ship in which just about everything is miniaturized - the crew is made up of

intelligent mice. Bennt is Italian, so our heroes are the members of the Sino-European space expedition and of a second group led by a young genius who's trying to figure out the meaning of what's under an Inca temple back on Earth.

The scenes and the people and the images in "Terra!" shift so fast, Monty Python would be confused. The reader is advised to hang in there, remembering that what goes around, comes around.

-Sharon Miller (UPI)

Computers For Hate

Neo-Nazi Taps Electronics To Spread Philosophy

By Tom Tiede

REEDY, W.Va. (NEA) - Nobody paid much attention when George Dietz used to collar residents here some years ago to protest world-history instruction in the schools. He said it was a nasty lie for teachers to tell students that Germans murdered Jews in gas chambers a lovely man, the Jews died of during World War II.

and rolled their eyes. Everyone tragedy about it was that some knew that Dietz had lived in of them survived to take over the Germany during the war, they United States. also knew he boasted of having League officials say the served in Adolf Hitler's youth comments are absurd, of course. corps. The best thing to do when But they add that Dietz at least he got on the subject, therefore, comes by his views first-hand. was to ignore him and hope he. He was born in Germany, and he would button up.

decided instead to appeal to a the United States in 1957. larger audience. He started bringing along a wife and a publishing his viewpoint in leaf- curiously positive memory of the lets and tracts for national con- Third Reich. sumption, and he is now re- He settled in relative proported to be the largest distribu- sperity in this western Aptor of white supremacist and palachian community of 300 American continent.

that he has augmented his company that turns out copies of operation with high technology. And so doing he has helped introduce a whole new concept lized American citizen. to right-wing extremism. He has ereated in this tiny West Virginia his own opinions, however village a computer bulletin abusive. board that peddles hate proleally.

"Good morning, Jews are the seum of the earth." Dietz calls his computer service the Liberty Bell Network.

Others are less effusive. Officials of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nal B'rith say that Dietz coming soon. And he believes believes that Semites and black the Liberty Bell Network will people are degenerate, and he help hasten the inevitable. He uses his computer network to promote the notion of a purely Aryan nation.

Officials at the league say Dietz is one of several people who use computers for hate. The Dietz bulletin board was established two years ago, to link white nationalists across the country, and there are a half dozen more in existence today.

The league says the bulletin boards vary in size and sophistication. But at most they are simple operations. Dietz, for example, runs his network out of his home, using an Apple Ite computer, a 10-megabyte disk drive, and a compatible telephone modem. The guess is the entire system cost less than

The guess also is that Dietz has recovered some of the cost by selling access to his board. Computer users must pay a one-time fee of \$5 to hook into the Liberty Bell Network by telephone. When they do, Dietz says they get the only "uncontrolled information medium that is dedicated to the dissemination of facts."

The facts, according to Dietz, are that Jews are the most evil force on earth. And blacks are a close second. He says Hitler was Tom Tiede

their own debilitations during The residents say they sighed World War II, and the only

says he was raised proudly in But he didn't button up. He the Hitler Youth; he emigrated to

neo-Nazi literature on the North people. He opened a real estate office where he caters to white He is so productive, in fact, customers; he owns a printing Nazi war songs; and, at age 57. he has become a fully natural-

That means he has a right to

And he has a further right to paganda nationwide electron- store them in a computer bulletin board. The Anti-Defamation League says the Dietz board describes Jews as gangsters who rule the national economy," and it promotes the idea that they must be brought to an Aryan reckoning.

Dietz claims that reckoning is says the far right wing has leaped into the electronics revolution, and "it may be one of the things that finally puts the noose around the treacherous necks of the Jews."

The league says that comment is absurd too. Yet the group thinks the implied threat is real. Some computer bulletin boards have already begun passing along the addresses of prominent Jews, and network subscribers have been urged to "pay friendly visits" to Jewish homes and organizations.

Besides this, the league says the extremists are using the electronic networks to reach a new and perhaps impressionable audience: young computer hackers. The children at the keyboards do not remember the Nazis or the war, thus Dietz says they are ready to be taught "the permanent truth about the

He should know. When he was in the Hitler Youth he was taught that white Christians had a duty to their country to avoid the pollution of other peoples. Clearly, the permanant truth in this case is that some kids who are bent in a certain way do not straighten out for the rest of their lives.

...Director

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Other research projects under his leadership that have brought international recognition include - retarded, also in Ocala. the use of water hyacinths for controlling water pollution in Lake Apopka done by Dr. Larry Sinclair and Dr. Ramesh Reddy and the midge or blind mosquito control project headed by Dr. clude looking after his real estate

Ashad All. Darby and his wife, Marjorie, traveling around the country

have a son, Dr. John F. Darby Jr., a peridontist and oral surgeon who has a practice in perty which they have "ac-Ocala, and a daughter, Beth Beach of Gainesville, who is the administrator of Rest Care, Inc., a private facility for the mentally

Darby said he is still providing some assistance at the research center during the transitional phase. His retirement plans ininterests around the state and

with his wife.

He said they have some procumulated and inherited" over the years. Back in 1946 his late father-in-law encouraged him to acquire some real estate paying a little bit each month.

Darby predicts that "about 10-15 years down the road" the agricultural research centers at Sanford, Leesburg and Apopka will be combined at one central location for efficiency and economy. He said with separate facilities there is an expensive at the Leesburg center.

duplication of equipment, library material, and clerical help.

He also expects developers will continue to take over agricultural land in the local area.

He said he thinks other crops will be replacing citrus in the. orange groves killed by the freeze. He pointed to the politically influenctial Grape Growers Association in Lake County, which was instrumental in getting a research project going on grapes growing and winemaking

...Vision

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"The vision is variable," says Dr. Faye, "During any given day, it may vary from nearsighted to farsighted. It may be terrible in the morning, clear up during the day and get worse again at night. And it's related to people's blood sugar."

In dealing with any vision problem, don't attribute assume that nothing can be use of low-vision aids.

done: These vision problems can be treated.

Cataract surgery is successful more than 95 percent of the

Laser photocoagulation done early in persons with diabetic retinopathy can help save sight. and the new use of laser to treat macular edema can preserve vision for many other diabetics.

Although there is no treatment or cure for the slowly progressing type of macular degenerasymptoms to "growing old" or tion, there is help through the