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HALL OF FAME.

by T. K. Ryan

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For Tuesday, December 9, 1980

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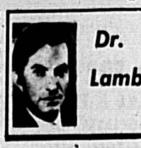
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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

December 9, 1980



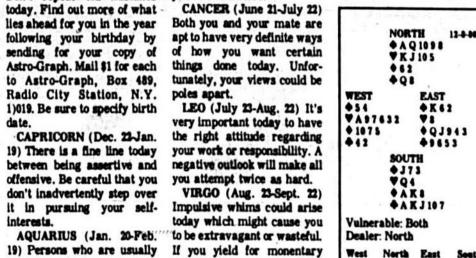
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This means to list everything DEAR READER — No, itshe eats or drinks every day. won't harm you The cough is , If you know enough about in response to irritation of the calories you can calculate the upper respiratory passages so calorie consumption on a it's unlikely that any daily basis. Then when a significant amounts of the person quits smoking she furnes would ever reach your should make a very strong lungs. I'm not sure what you point of not increasing her mean by rubbing alcohol calorie intake. In other words, since this means different stay on the same diet that she things to different people. But had before she quit smoking. what you really need is plain they have to satisfy an oral substances, such as win-



19) There is a fine line today your work or responsibility. A between being assertive and negative outlook will make all offensive. Be careful that you you attempt twice as hard. don't inadvertently step over VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) it in pursuing your self- Impulsive whims could arise today which might cause you AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb." to be extravagant or wasteful. 19) Persons who are usually If you yield for monentary | 10 | Pass | Pass | Pass | 40 | Pass helpful could let you down gratification, you may later yourself and less upon them. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If Operate independently for anyone is able to see the other fellow's point of view, it's you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, however, you may be Opening lead:♥2 Complications could arise so anxious to have your own today if you become too in- way that you'll ignore his

volved in a pal's confidential interests in order to achieve By Oswald Jacoby Oswald: "Everything hap-pens to the unlucky expert. When he plays the hand, his he tries brilliant defense the

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Alan: "The lead might well have been a winner. Give East the gueen of hearts instead of the king of spades and South would have gone down unless he went up with dummy's Oswald: "South would not have made this play since no one underleads an ace against a notrump slam. Maybe the use of 'no one' is a trifle strong, but that lead has to be a most uncommon one."

Alan: "South lost the spade finesse and waited for the ax to fall. East had played his only heart at trick one and could not give his partner a

Alan: "You don't mean to say that he found the lead of a low heart against the notrump

Oswald: "The game was Swiss team and he felt that his

side needed a swing at this stage of the proceedings. He knew that the underlead might cost him an IMP if it

gave South a chance to run of all thirteen tricks, but one

IMP wasn't going to affect the result of the match."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



by Douglas Coffin 'ST. NICKELLESS?

New officers of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce were elected today. Janice Springfield, outgoing president, passes the gavel of office to Dr. Earl Weldon of Seminole Community College, the new president. Other officers are Jack Weible, treasurer (left), and Bert Hollingsworth, vice president. The new officers will be formally installed in office at the Chamber's January meeting.

Waterhouse To Replace Hughes?

Elizabeth Waterhouse, assistant principal at Woodlands Elementary School, Longwood, is expected to be named principal of Sabal Point Elementary School, Longwood at the Seminole County Board meeting Wednesday.

CHAMBER'S

NEW OFFICERS

Waterhouse was the recommendation given to superintendent William Layer by Superintendent-elect Bob Hughes, who is principal at Sabal Point.

The new principal will take over the position on Jan. 7. The salary range is from \$26.348 to \$29.535. Waterhouse said Monday she had not been contacted by any

Waterhouse said she applied for the job was because she has been interested in a principal position for a long time. Waterhouse said with her 10 years of experience as an assistant principal, she feels she is qualified to be a principal. Waterhouse is one of 10 applicants for the position.

A selection committee met Monday to screen the applicants. The top four candidates were interviewed by Hughes, Dan Dagg, assistant superintendent of instruction, and Mary Groome, director of elementary education.

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'Tell Me It's Not True'

Lennon's Slaying Stuns The World

former mop-haired Beatle whose music set the beat for a revolutionary youth generation in the 1960's, was shot to death outside his Manhattan home by a man When any artist dies, one can expect an "Anytime a famous artist meets who earlier obtained his autograph on the almost immediate demand for his work tragic death, there's an upswing in rock star's new record album, police said and a corresponding increase in price. sales," said Saul Greene, owner of Big

the Beatles first burst upon the world night. stage in 1963 with "I Wanna Hold Your "There's no run on his records yet,"

in Honolulu just six weeks ago. He was possible. charged with second degree murder and scheduled for arraignment later today. The bespectacled Lennon, who at 40 Chapman, a former security guard century building that is home to hun- for autograph seekers. dreds of celebrities in the city.

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a combat stance and pumped five bullets into the rock star's chest and arms. "I'm shot," Lennon cried and slumped

stations were jammed with calls from fans who pleaded: "Tell me it's not true ... It can't be true."

Hundreds gathered outside the Dakota to pay hornage to Lennon, one of the most prolific songwriters of modern time

trance to the building's courtyard. Chapman approached him, calling out, worked feverishly to save him. "Tell me fired five times.

Reagan Calls It 'Great Tragedy'

John Lennon a "great tragedy." The president-elect made the comment have to do is try stop" such murders. as he entered St. Patrick's Cathedral Asked if hand gun legislation would be

believed in hand gun legislation."

Area record shop owners feel this will be Saul's record shop in Sanford. They are The assailant was identified as Mark the case with the recordings of John bought as a curiosity or because people David Chapman, 25, who was only 7 when Lennon, who was tragically killed last believe the records will become a

said Abder Baker, owner of the Sanford Sales of Beatles' albums have been Police said Chapman killed Lennon Music Center, "but there probably will slow in past years but both shop owners Monday night with a snub-nosed .38- be. They'll be collector's items. They'll expect the demand to increase, caliber Charter Arms revolver he bought be snatched off the market as soon as especially for Lennon's works, and that most shops will be ordering his albums.

Shops Expect Run On Records

had launched a comeback with the album who lived in Honolulu and was described and doctors, witnesses said, Chapman "Double Fantasy," fell to the floor of the by police as "a wacko," who had been waited calmly. They said he dropped his vestibule of the exclusive Dakota loitering around the Dakota for several gun, which a guard kicked aside and Apartments, the cooperative turn-of-the- days in an area of the courtyard set aside waited for police.

"Do you know what you just did," the gunman had "almost a smirk on his Police said Lennon's wife, Yoko Ono, doorman of the Dakota, whose facade face. ooked on in horror as Chapman assumed was splattered with blood, reportedly asked Chapman. squad car and, with his wife at his side, "I just shot John Lennon," Chapman raced to Roosevelt Hospital.

Police said Chapman bought the pistol, similar to a model used by detectives, six hospital, a police officer said. "Tell me weeks ago at gun shop about a block from he's all right." the Honolulu police station.

Police said Lennon drove into the took Lennon to the hospital, said the Dakota's courtyard shortly before 11 singer was bleeding badly from the p.m. with his wife. The singer had been at chest.

In the afternoon, when Lennon left for asked over and over. But Lennon only the studio, Chapman reportedly got him mumbled and moaned. to autograph a copy of his latest album, A hospital spokesman said Lennon which features a cover picture of Lennon suffered seven wounds to the chest, head and Ms. One in front of the Dakota. When Lennon returned, police said, They sang, "All we are saying is give Chapman was waiting in the courtyard.

friend of the couple. Lennon was pronounced dead at "Mr. Lennon?" They said he then drew Roosevelt Hospital, where doctors the gun from his coat, crouched down and it isn't true," Ms. Ono cried in the police Lennon staggered about six steps to a car as the couple was raced to the small guard's office at the entrance of

the building and fell face down.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ronald Reagan As the Roman Catholic archbishop much respected and, although certainly every continent: today called the killing of Beatles' star stood by his side, Reagan said, "What we reclusive in recent years, was much. "John was a great guy," McCartney years ago," he said. "They respected one Police said Chapman obtained a loved by all those who knew him. "It is a deep, deep shock."

The whereabouts of the fourth Beatle. where he meet with Cardinal Terence the answer, he replied, "Well, I've never George Harrison, were not immediately

"John loved and prayed for the human

widow said in a statement issued by



John and Yoko Lennon as they appear on their new album.

David Geffen, a record producer and LONDON (UPI) - Paul McCartney, who wrote songs with John Lennon that Ringo Starr, the Beatles' drummer, changed the sound of 20th century But a spokesman disclosed McCartney was informed of Lennon's death while on popular music and influenced an entire and Lennon had recently patched up the vacation "somewhere in Europe" and generation in the 1960s, said today "he is "differences that led to the breakup of the left immediately for the United States. A going to be missed by the entire world." Beatles and were "great friends" again had been stalking Lennon for days and spokesman said, "He is extremely "I can't take it in at the moment," said for the past year. shocked. He doesn't want to say more." McCartney, who provided much of the A spokesman for Paul McCartney, with music for Lennon's words in songs that whom Lennon collaborated on most of rang round the globe, breaking the the Beatles' songs, said Lennon "was music, language and political barriers of

whole world."

White-faced and visibly shaken by the "Paul is very shocked and saddened by Police did not know when he moved to news of Lennoh's murder in New York, what has happened today," Brainsby Honolulu but said he complained of a he was unable to speak further to said.

country home south of London. contact by telephone, said Tony Brain-

sby, McCartney's spokesman. "The rift between them happened eyes.

awful lot together.

Police said the young man apparently had asked for his autograph a few hours Chapman was described in the police firearm purchase records as 5-foot-11.

Got Gun

In Hawaii

unemployed security guard bought a .38-

caliber handgun in Hawaii six weeks

before his arrest in the slaying of former

Beatle John Lennon outside the

musician's New York City apartment,

Honolulu police said Mark David

Chapman, 25, applied for a gun permit in

October and bought the weapon at a shop

just a block away from the Honolulu

Chapman had no criminal record, so

Chapman, who lived in Alabama at one

time, bought what police described as a

Charter Arms undercover handgun,

similar to the Smith & Wesson short-

barreled "Chief's Special" used by police

The suspect, described as "a wacko"

by New York City Chief of Detectiver

James Sullivan, lived with his wife in the

Mrs. Chapman, who spoke with

reporters by phone and from behind the

closed door of their apartment, said her

husband had lived in Hawaii for four

years, was unemployed and out of town

but would not say where. She said she

had heard of the shooting but had not

Lennon, 40, was shot five times in front

of his home, the Dakota cooperative

high-rise Kukui Plaza.

been contacted by police.

the permit was granted, police said.

police station.

195 pounds with brown hair and blue said. "He is going to be missed by the another's work. They went through an drivers license in the island state in 1977

burglary in his apartment in August.

Local Legislators To Meet

Sanford To Propose Bills On Enclaves, Chemicals

Herald Staff Writer

The city of Sanford will be seeking begin and end. legislation on annexation of enclaves and
The city last year sponsored similar a grant of power from the state to local statewide legislation which didn't pass. governments to regulate waste chemical With the waste chemical storage storage facilities during the 1981 session facility in Sanford remaining fresh in of the Florida Legislature.

The Sanford City Commission Monday proval to seek statewide legislation night authorized City Manager Warren permitting cities and counties to enforce Knowles to take both matters before the state law on such facilities. Seminole County Legislative Delegation Knowles said if such a law were passed at its sanford hearing next Monday. The the city could require stringent permit of the waste chemicals within a certain four-member delegation is to meet at 1 procedures just as the state does. A period and to set that schedule. p.m. at Sanford City Hall.

plied-statewide by all local governments. The first would have the Legislature define the word "enclave," which has been a subject of controversy between years. The definition preferred by Sanford and other cities in Seminole County is "an unincorporated area completely surrounded by city

Knowles told commissioners it is expected that the Florida Senate will adopt his definition. Seminole County Commissioners have several lawsuits in the courts now against cities, claiming they have created enclaves in annexation. which is forbidden under current state

The county definition of enclave is "an unincorporated area partially or wholly surrounded by county lands. Knowles said Monday there are 15 enclaves within the Sanford city limits, which makes it difficult to provide

emergency services since fire and police Boulevard and Jewett Lane has yet been officers do not know where the city limits set. The site is operated by Cities Chemical Co. Inc. of Orlando.

installed by Cities Chemical Co. over the weekend, as ordered by the court, a real danger to the neighborhood in that area mind. Knowles urged and received ap-Judge Kenneth Leffler will be asked at a 3 p.m. hearing, Dec. 17 to order removal

group of citizens led by Patrick Talley of Mize said the hearing has been called Bevier Road questioned whether a by both the city of Sanford and the state

Knowles urged the city commission to scheduled removal of the chemicals Department of Environmental seek the general laws that could be ap- from the 1-acre tract off Airport Regulation.

Senate Kills Housing Bill

a filibuster against the bill. The defeat of the legislation - called virtual certainty.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate by Democratic leader Robert Byrd the city and county government for some today killed legislation to provide most important piece of civil rights sweeping powers to crack down on legislation of the decade - made adhousing discrimination by refusing to end journment of the lame duck 96th Congress before the end of the week a

He said even with the security fence

City Attorney Vernon Mize said Circuit

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A Fine Line In **Anti-Pollution Law**

The federal government can demand compliance with its anti-pollution laws even if it means putting a company out of business. That's what the U.S. Supreme Court seems to be saying in a decision coming down in favor of the Environmental Protection Agency in a dispute over the powers given to it in the Clean Water Act of

The decision touches only one aspect of one environmental law, but the implications are clear for business and industry as a whole. The court ruled that it is clear, as far as the Clean Water Act is concerned, that Congress had no intention of letting polluters off the hook on grounds they could not afford to do what an anti-pollution law

This has been a sore point with various industries for many years, arguing that the EPA should be more mindful of the economic costs attached to complying with environmental standards. The case before the Supreme Court involved only cal mines and gravel puts coming under the EPA's clean water regulations, but the issue is common when any industry faces a high expense to meet any anti-pollution standard.

Since the court's decision was unanimous we can assume the justices had little difficulty interpreting the law. Justice Byron White said in his written decision that the intent of Congress emerges in "palin language" in the 1972 act — that the EPA is not obliged to make exceptions if its water pollution standards create economic demands that a company or an industry cannot meet. If the choice comes down to polluting a water resource or suspending operations, clean water comes first.

What is legal, however, is not always logical. The court does not address the question of whether the policy embodied in the 1972 act is right or wrong, or whether the EPA is demanding compliance with standards more stringent than common sense would justify.

The court's affirmation of the EPA's right to regulations comes at a time when the interplay between regulatory policy and the country's economic problems is very much on Washington's mind. A consensus has emerged that overregulation is contributing to inflation, the decline in American productivity and difficulty in sustaining economic growth.

The new administration is committed to a review of regulatory policies which appear to create economic burdens that are out of balance with whatever benefit to the public health and safety they are supposed to bring. Environmentalists are perhaps more worried than they need to be. We have heard nothing from Ronald Reagan or from members of the new Congress suggesting they would back away from the commitment to environmental protection that Congress had in mind when it passed our basic anti-pollution laws nearly a decade ago.

But the nature of the mandate given to the EPA and other agencies to pursue environmental goals ia another question, including the wisdom and the airness of the do-or-die rule which the Supreme Court has just upheld. Some of the 6,000 coal mines and crushed-stone operations affected by the court decision are looking at balance sheets which mean they will have to close down.

There is another balance sheet that needs to be considered. There must be a clear risk to public health in such eases to justify putting people out of work. Is that the case, or are these marginal operators the victims of a law giving too much power to an overzealous bureaucracy? That's the kind of question we hope to hear raised in Washington next year.

BERRY'S WORLD



"NEW RIGHT! NEW RIGHT! That's all we ever hear these days. What about the OLD right?"

The Deer Run subdivision, adjacent to Casselberry, continues to be the rope in a tug of war between that city and Seminole County. In 1977 Casselberry annexed the 1,200-acre area, then undeveloped, at the request of the land owner. The county challenged the annexation in court, charging it would create enclaves or pockets of county land completely surrounded by city property. Annexations may not create enclaves according to state law, but no court has handed down a definition of an

While the legal battle continued, more than 4 hundred homes were built in the Deer Run area and hundreds of families moved in. Newly elected County Commissioner Barbara Christensen, a former member of the Casselberry City Council, said the people in the area are more than content to be in the city of

But so far the only residents of Deer Run or the surrounding area who have been vocal on the annexation have opposed it.

Christensen said it is cheaper to live in the city than the county. This was debated between city and county officials during their most recent confrontation on the matter. Casselberry residents pay city tax plus extra taxes on their

electric and telephone bills. County residents pay fire protection and road maintenance taxes. Both pay county-wide tax. City and county officials agreed the total amounts are similar. Commission Chairman Bob Sturm pointed out,

"If these figures hold true, it could cost more next year to live in the city of Casselberry,"

however, county taxes increased 4.9 percent this

year while Casselberry taxes increased 28.5

At the same meeting, Seminole County officials expressed concern that it becomes more difficult to provide police and fire protection to county areas completely surrounded by city property. One such area that would be created by the Deer Run annexation is Sterling Park. Acting City Attorney Ned Julian Jr. said, due to a mutual aid agreement, Casselberry's fire department "in all probability" would respond to a fire in Sterling Park. He said the police have been responding to calls there even without an

County officials debate this and Sterling Park residents said they are happy and satisfied with the services provided by the county. John Armstrong, president of the Sterling Park Homeowners Association suggested a

survey be taken of area residents to determine how many favor the annexation and how many

oppose it. County Commissioner Sandra Glenn said the commission needs such a straw ballot to find out how the homeowners in the area really feel. The commission favored the idea of such a poll if conducted after the Jan. 5 Circuit Court hearing

A straw ballot won't do any harm. But the annexation issue should not be decided on the basis of a popularity contest between the county and the city. The issue is whether or not the attempted annexation is legal.

Entrepreneur Marc J. Robinson has interpreted Lake Mary's 574 to 236 vote against his proposed race track as a victory. He said that's because the 574 voting 'no' were only 39 percent of the city's total registered voters. "The only way he would have interpreted it as a loss would be if they came out and shot him,"

Meanwhile, Francis Mark, who received 198 votes in his bid to hold onto his Lake Mary City Council seat while his challenger, Richard Fess, received 595, said by Robinson's logic he's ready to start his next term.

said Seminole County Commissioner Bill Kir-

ROBERT WAGMAN

Around

The Clock

By DIANE PETRYK

Strange Tale Of Hostage

WASHINGTON - Largely overlooked in news reports about the 52 Americans taken hostage 13 months ago at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran is the fact that the Iranians are holding a 53rd American captive.

She is Cynthia Brown Dwyer, who to the best of anyone's knowledge has been confined to an Iranian prison for the past seven months. She appears to have simply been the wrong person in the wrong place at exactly

street in Buffalo, N.Y., where Mrs. Dwyer lived with her husband and three children to the teeming jail outside Tehran where she is presumably being held. Mrs. Dwyer, a full-time homemaker, wrote frequently for The Humanist magazine. Her

husband, John, is an English professor at

It's a long way from the quiet tree-lined

Buffalo State University. The couple was popular on campus. Mrs. Dwyer is said to have been fascinated with Iran's Islamic Revolution and to have spoken in glowing terms of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

She thought the media was missing the real story in Iran by concentrating on the hostages story, she often said, concerned the common people, who were much happier and better off under the ayatollah then they had been under

To get that story, Mrs. Dwyer packed her press credentials from The Humanist and the Buffalo Police Department, cashed in a lifeinsurance policy, obtained a visa and flew to

She arrived there last April 15, just two days before President Carter announced his ban on travel to Iran. She checked into the recommendations should be regarding the Tehran Hilton and set off in search of her She was last seen by Westerners five days

later, when she appeared at the gates of the hostages from their families. The revolutionary guards took the letters and promised they would be delivered. The failed rescue mission was launched four days later. And 11 days after that, on

May 5, Mrs. Dwyer was taken from her room at the Hilton by revolutionary guards. "She is accused of being a CIA agent and spy, which is a categorical lie," says her husband. "She may have said the wrong thing" or simply been in the wrong place at the

wrong time, but she not only was not a spy but she favored the revolution." Nothing has been heard from Mrs. Dwyer since her arrest. Neither has anything been

heard about her. The Iranians have not spoken of the American woman since May 6, when the public prosecutor in Tehran said she had been

taken into custody as a spy and would be formally charged and tried. The U.S. government's inquiries through the Swiss Embassy have gone unanswered.

WASHINGTON- The Central Intelligence

Agency is probing the possibility that the joint

development of cruise missiles by Israel,

South Africa and Taiwan was aided by high-

The chief target of the CIA probe is the Air

Force, some of whose officials are suspected

of opposing the official U.S. policy of refusing

the Israelis our long-range nuclear delivery

knowhow - and of taking illegal steps tp

circumvent this policy. As I reported in an

earlier column, the three nations have pooled

their resources to develop muclear weapons;

and they can now produce cruise missiles that

can thwart enemy radar and deliver the

Now that it's known that Israel has been

sharing its neclear technology with other

nations, the CIA may be given authorization

to pursue its investigation of the suspected

leaks to Isreal. "We don't so much mind

Israel having the stuff," an intelligence of-

ficial told my associate Ron McRae, "but we

sure wish they'd be less free in passing it

One problem is that U. S. intelligence

atomic warheads up to 1,500 miles away.

level leaks of U. S. technology to Israel.

JACK ANDERSON



SCIENCE WORLD

Vaccine Not Proven

licensed three years ago and touted by drug companies as highly effective has yet to win the full endorsement of federal health of-

A lack of definitive studies pointing conclusively to the effectiveness of the vaccine in high risk populations is cited by health authorities as the reason for the cautious approach to assessing the drug.

The national Centers for Disease Control has been pondering for several years what its vaccine. It still does not have in hand the hard scientific evidence it needs to recommend its widespread use. The result has been guarded statements by the CDC's Advisory Committee occupied U.S. Embassy with letters for the on Immunization Practices suggesting possible use of the pneumococcal vaccine according to certain "general concepts." "The CDC feels it is very unportant to do studies to show that the vaccine does work,"

said Dr. Jeffrey Band, director of the CDC's special pathogens branch. "I'd like to see the scientific data," Band

The vaccine was licensed by the Food and Drug Administration in late 1977, with a claimed efficacy rating of up to 90 percent against the 14 most serious and prevalent strains of pneumococcal pneumonia. There are 83 types of pneumococcal, or bacterial, pneumonia, in addition to pneumonia caused

Pneumonia is the fifth leading cause of death in the United States. Band estimated there are two to three million cases annually in this country with perhaps 400,000-500,000 of that number caused by bacteria. The overall case fatality rate is 5-10 percent.

should be curtailed.

advertise use of the vaccine in persons 50 groups, along with children under two. The CDC advisory committee says only that because the risk of getting and dying of pneumonia increases with age, "the benefits of vaccination should increase with in-

creasing age." It said field tests of the vaccine among young adult gold miners in South Africa, where pneumonia rates are extremely high, showed that a single dose of vaccine was highly effective. But Band said this country has not really seen large scale epidemics of pneumonia such as occurred in South Africa and that U.S. high risk populations differ from similar population groups in other Tests in this country in children under two

years of age showed a poor response to the vaccine. But in another small group of older children with underlying disease, pneumonia appeared to be less common after immunization with vaccine, the CDC said. Because of the continuing lack of scientific knowledge about the vaccine, the CDC said it does not recommend the mass immunization

of healthy people against pneumonia. In closed groups, such as those in residential schools, nursing homes and some institutions, it said immunization "might be an effective control measure."

The advisory committee, although declining to issue definite recommendations on the pneumonia vaccine, said it has the potential of reducing the disease by 60-65

Band said apparent ambiguities in the advisory committee's recommendations were the result of a lack of data. The committee, he said, "came out with the best Drug companies have federal approval to policies based on present knowledge.

A 29-year-old physician from Hawaii,

was given added weight by the fact that her

U.S. Leaks Fueled Israeli Missile Project

agencies don't agree on the question of The intelligence community's split over

sharing knowledge with Israel, which is not Israel may undergo a change when Ronald

only the single truly democratic country in Reagan takes office next month. Joseph

the Middle East but has powerful political Churba, former deputy director of Air Force

clout in the United States. While the Air Force intelligence and now an adviser to Reagan, is

has a long history of close ties with the an unabashed Israeli partisan. He once lost

Israelis, the CIA has argued that Israeli in- his security clearance after publicly at-

telligence activities in the United States tacking critics of Israeli in the national

What particularly worries the CIA is the THANKS FOR NOTHING: An American in

possibility that the KGB routinely includes its trouble abroad used to be able to count on the

agents among Societ Jews who are permitted help -or at least the sympathy-of the local

to emigrate to Israel. Thus, the CIA fear, any American deonsulate. Dr. April Sasaki got

No exchange of strategically useful Sasaki was raped, beaten and robbed by a

technology or material has been authorized Nepalese army officer while she was hiking in

by the White House, and the Pentagon has the Himalayas last month. She managed to

refused to supply Israel with specific nuclear get to a nearby village, where a Nepalese

United States has given the Israelis certain The next day, the U. S. consul, Nancy

techology that could have been adapted to Powell, visited Sasaki in the primitive

cruise missile development, and has hospital, and told her she would not be

studiously ignored the Israelis' conversion of allowed to leave till she paid \$4,300 for the

American conventional weapons to nuclear one-hour helicopter ride. The announcement

weapons like the Pershing missile. But the army helicopter took her to Katamandu.

technology given to Israel may wind up in the neither.

Design A War Memorial

Americans who died in the Vietnam War. You could be the winner.

The idea for a monument came from Jan Scruggs, 30, an equal opportunities specialist in the Labor Department. He'd seen "The Deer Hunter" in April 1979, and as he left the theater had a "flashback" - and the idea. At that moment, he says, "I found myself looking into the eyes of my dead buddies, remembering their names."

bill and it was signed into law last July.

Scruggs, a Bowie, Md., native who was Veterans Memorial Fund. Another Vietnam veteran, lawyer Robert Doubek, became the fund's executive director, aided by Mrs. Kathie Kielich.

They have raised about \$500,000 of the \$2.5 million they estimate they'll need to build the memorial. They also need a design. That's where you come in, if you're a professional or a talented amateur.

The design should be relatively simple something fitting for a quiet, semi-wooded area near the Potomac River and not too far from the stately Lincoln Memorial. The design must, of course, be non-political and it must have space for inscribing the names of all 57,661 Americans who died in the war.

Registration forms for the competition are ready and will be mailed to anyone requesting them now until the end of the year. You can also get the forms by phoning Mrs. Kielich or one of her volunteers at 202-659-1151. The deadline for entries will be the end of

March 1981, and the judges' decision will be announced at the end of April or early May. Entry of your design in the competition will cost you \$20. But there's a big payoff for the winner and runners-up. First prize will be \$20,000, second \$10,000.

third \$5,000. As many as 15 honorable mention prizes of \$1,000 apiece may also be awarded. Mrs. Kielich says it looks like "this will be one of the largest design competitions ever held in the United States." Many architecture students plan to enter, she says.

Here's the address to write for registration forms: Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, Design Competition, 1730 M. Street, NW. Washington, D.C. 20036.

Katmandu by a consulate employee.

A friend in Bangkok wired her "bail

money." But hours before her scheduled

departure, the consulate bureaucracy struck

again. Sasaki was summoned to the embassy

to "sign a few forms" - which turned out to be

paperwork that looked like an application for

federal employment, including a history of

her professional positions for the past five

years. She was also asked to sign a form

relinquishing any claim to money sent to her

in Nepal, though the money for her helicopter

flight had arrived two days earlier. Sasaki

Now in San Francisco recuperating from

her traumatic experience, Sasaki is trying to

figure out how to repay the money sent by her

she feels that since it was a Nepalese army

officer who assaulted her, and a Nepalese

army helicopter that carried her to Kat-

mandu, the money should be returned to her

by Nepal. But she's getting no help from the

friend. She told my reporter Charlie Bermant

refused to sign the paper.

WILLIAM STEIF

Some time between now and the end of next March, some United States citizen, 18 or older, will submit the winning design for a monument in Washington, D.C., to the 57,661

For a year, he knocked or Capitol Hill doors, trying to find a sponsor for his project. Finally, he talked to Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Nd., who was receptive. All 100 members of the Senate eventually co-sponsored Mathias' The legislation dedicated a two-acre site just northeast of the Lincoln Memorial to the Vietnam memorial. No federal funding is to

> Virginia (358), No. 8 North Carolina (238), No. 9 Ohio State (178) and No. 10 Wake Forest (143). tucky dropped two slots from the previous rankings; the Cavaliers, 4-0, beat RandolphMacon and William & Mary to remain at No. 7; the Tar Heels, 5-1, advanced three spaces with victories over Mercer and Duke and a loss to Wake

> > unranked in preseason, vaulted to No. 10 by winning the Big Four Tournament in Greensboro, N.C., to raise their record to Rounding out the Top 20, it's No. 11 Louisiana State, No. 12 place votes and

> > > No. 16 Michigan, No. 17 Brigham Young, co-No. 18 Georgetown 1. Kentucky(18)(3-0) and Minnesota and No. 20 Arizona State. Besides Wake Forest, other newcomers to the Top 20 are a 3.UCLA(3-0) pair of undefeated Big Ten entries, Michigan and Minnesota. 4.Maryland(2)(4-0) The biggest nosedive was provided by defending NCAA 5.OregonState (4-0) champion Louisville, which plunged from No. 3 to unranked. 6. Indiana (2-1)

was tied. The snap was on target, the hold was steady, but

somehow middle guard Bob Baumhower snaked up the middle

and batted John Smith's 35-yard field goal attempt into the

The block by Miami's Baumhower sent Monday night's

game into overtime and resulted ultimately in the Dolphins' 16-

13 victory, all but knocking New England out of the playoff

The loss dropped New England to 8-6, two games back of

Buffalo, the leaders in the AFC East, and a game behind the

Houston is second in the Central division at 9-5 and San Diego

and Oakland are tied for the lead in the West at 9-5. The only

other team in the conference with an 8-6 mark is Pittsburgh.

New England finishes its season at home to Buffalo and at San

"We had a chance to win it and we lost it - it's as simple as

that," moaned Patriot Coach Ron Erhardt in the dressing

room. "We've got the best field goal kicker from inside the 30-

yard line in the league and he had an easy chip shot and all I

NEW YORK (UPI) - The University of Kentucky, having

knocked off two of the Big Ten's toughest clubs, was named the

nation's No. 1 college basketball team today in a remarkably

In the first regular-season rankings, the Wildacts edged

DePaul by a single point - 590 to 589 - in the balloting by the

42-member Board, representing seven regions of the country.

The Wildcats, the top team in pre season, received 18 first-

place votes to DePaul's 22 but were still able to retain their top

ranking. Had DePaul not been omitted entirely from one of the

ballots, the Blue Demons would have assumed the No. 1 spot.

votes, 481 points) was fourth and Oregon State (419) was fifth.

Kentucky, relying on good use from their freshmen and

strong play in the middle by Sam Bowie, stopped two of the

most rugged teams in the Big Ten. The Wildcats defeated Ohio

State 70-64 and then ended the week with a superb 68-66

DePaul, with a 4-0 record, last week defeated Gonzaga and

UCLA, 3-0, routed St. Mary's (Calif.); Maryland, 4-0,

Rounding out the Top 10, it's No. 6 Indiana (362), No. 7

The Hoosiers, 2-1, who beat Murray State and lost to Ken-

Forest; the Buckeyes, 2-1, stayed the same with a loss to

Kentucky and a rout of Colgate; and the Demon Decons,

downed American, Wagner and Syracuse; and Oregon State, 4-

Santa Clara with Mark Aguirre providing the strength.

decision over Indiana to raise their record to 3-0.

0, beat Northridge State and Pepperdine

- UCLA (495 points) was third, Maryland-(two-first-place-

leaders for the two wild card spots.

College Basketball Poll

close vote by the UPI Board of Coaches.

Clara; Larry Brown, UCLA; Tex Winter, Long Beach State. Copyright1980 by UPI 7. Virginia (4-0) NEW YORK (UPI) — The 8. NorthCarolina (5-1) United Press Inter- 9.OhioState (2-1) Board of Coaches Top 20 11.LouisianaState(3-1) college basketball ratings 12. Texas A&M (3-0) Texas A&M, No. 13. Notre Dame, No. 14 Missouri, No. 15 Iowa, parentheses): 2. DePaul (22) (4-0)

State; Fred Snowden, Arizona.

10. Wake Forest (5-0) 13. Notre Dame (3-1) 14. Missouri (4-1) 15. Iowa (3-1) 590 16. Michigan (4-0)

589 17. Brigham Young (2-1) 495 18. (tie) Georgetown(3-481 2) 45 419 (tie)Minnesota(3-0) 362 20. ArizonaState (4-0)

Bulldogs Remain On Top In Grid Poll

Georgia, the nation's only major undefeated team, held on to the No. 1 spot in
Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, received the final regular-season ratings Monday one first-place vote and totaled 540 points for the fifth straight week. With a victory from UPI's Board of Coaches. With 39 of over No. 8 Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1, the Bulldogs can clinch the national title and become only the second unbeaten team in Georgia history.

If Georgia loses, a number of teams Rounding out the Top 10 in the pre-bowl choices is Florida State, which advanced No. 9 Nebraska and No. 10 Penn State. one spot to No. 2 after beating Florida 17- Other possibilities for the national title The final ratings will be released on 13 last Saturday.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Only one ob- The Seminoles replaced Notre Dame, victory are the Fighting Irish themstacle now stands between the Georgia which fell to the eighth position after selves; Pitt, which takes on South Bulldogs and their first national suffering its first defeat of the year, 20-3 Carolina in the Gator Bowl; Michigan, championship - a group of Fighting to 13thranked Southern Cal Saturday. which plays 16th-ranked Washington in Irish in New Orleans on New Year's Day. USC, which closed out its season at 8-2-1, the Rose Bowl; and Baylor or Alabama, moved up from No. 17. Florida State, which meets No. 4

geographical sections of the country responding, Georgia received 37 firstplace votes for 582 points.

in the event of a Notre Dame Sugar Bowl Sunday, Jan. 4, 1981.

who tangle in the Cotton Bowl. The second 10 consisted of: No. 11

North Carolina, No. 12 UCLA, No. 14 Ohio State, No. 15 Brigham Young, No. 17 Mississippi State, No. 18 South Carolina, the 42 coaches — six from each of seven No. 19 SMU and No. 20 Maryland. Eighteen of the top 20 teams are

participating in bowl games. UCLA, along with Southern Cal, was ineligible can lay claim to No. 1, provided they win balloting, it was No. 3 Pittsburgh, No. 5 for any post-season action because of their bowl games. The best of those Michigan, No. 6 Alabama, No. 7 Baylor, disciplinary actions imposed by the Pac-

Kuhn Scowering At Free Agency Lists DALLAS (UPI) - The St. Louis Cardinals are still trying to

put together a package for relief specialist Bruce Sutter and league players and Kuhn's annual assessment on the state of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is still of the opinion that the free baseball. agent marketplace is driving baseball to rack and ruin. Which meant things were fairly routine at the winter baseball meetings Monday.

biggest deal ever cooked up involving the San Diego Padres, projections for the years immediately ahead." the swapping slowed in a hurry. But the Cardinals, who had already signed free agent Darrell Porter and dealt seven players away to the Padres,

hoped they were not through yet. The Cardinals and the Cubs have apparently agreed privately to a deal in which Sutter, the former Cy Young winner, would go to St. Louis in exchange for third baseman Ken Reitz, outfielder Leon Durham and infielder Ty Waller. Sutter, 27, has been on top of the Cardinals' shopping list for some time. He saved 37 games for the Cubs in 1979 to win the

Cy Young Award and led the National League again last year with 28 saves. Heretofore Reitz has been a stumbling block in the deal because he has enough seniority with the Cardinals to have the right of refusal in a trade.

Reitz initially vetoed the trade but now has decided to accept the move if he is rewarded with a signing bonus in the range of \$150,000 to \$200,000, the Chicago Tribune said in today's editions. The two clubs tentatively have decided to split the bonus and are haggling over the amount with Reitz' manager.

Kuhn, in brief, said baseball's state was bad. The commissioner said a firm of certified public accountants had assisted his office in studying the financial statements of Following an early spate of trading activity, including the baseball's 26 franchises in order to make some "conservative "The results are not encouraging," he said.

"The analysis shows that even before free agency, player

salaries were increasing at a more rapid rate than revenues. With the onset of free agency in 1976 this continued. The percent of increase in player compensation has been running nearly double that of operating revenues. Kuhn said he fears a wilting of the competitive balance because of free agency.

Other than the San Diego-St. Louis deal - in which relief pitcher Rollie Fingers and catcher Terry Kennedy were the main names - Houston traded away third baseman Enos Cabell to San Francisco, chiefly in exchange for le thanded pitcher Bob Knepper.

In addition, the Astros released veteran second baseman Joe Morgan so he can make a deal for himself with another club. There were 18 players taken in the draft of minor league players — the most selected since 1969. Jodie Davis, a catcher from Springfield, was the No. 1 player selected — chosen by the Chicago Cubs. Four other players were selected off the Philadelphia Phillies' Oklahoma City farm team.

catch," Erhardt said. Woodley was a little more analytical. "Duriel went out and made a little move and the defensive back (safety Tim Fox)

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1980—5A

Dolphins Kick Patriots In Overtime 16-13

"I guess I believe in jinxes," he said in answer to questioning

Smith couldn't offer any more insight into why the kick - not

"I got off a good high kick. I had my head down and I knew

the kick was good," Smith said. "But when I looked up, the ball

"The snap was good; the hold was good. I can't tell you what

What happened next was that Miami won the toss and the

football to start the overtime period. Rookie quarterback

David Woodley put up a pass on second and nine that Duriel

Harris snagged over the head of Patriot safety Tim Fox for a

Miami Coach Don Shula wasted no time and sent in Uwe von

"At the end there, Woodley throws up a wounded duck that

The winless Cardinals were upset by Tulsa and Oklahoma

State. Other schools bowing out were Kansas State, St. John's

Voting was conducted on a basis of 15 points for first place, 14

Here by sections are the coaches who comprise the UPI

EAST - Lou Carnesecca, St. John's; Torn Young, Rutgers;

MIDWEST - Jud Heathcote, Michigan State; Bob Nichols,

Toledo; Digger Phelps, Notre Dame; Ray Meyer, DePaul;

SOUTH - Joe Hall, Kentucky; Dean Smith, North Carolina;

Lefty Driesell, Maryland; Norm Sloan, Florida; Hugh

MIDLANDS - Moe Iba, Nebraska; Norm Stewart, Mis-

souri; Nolan Richardson, Tulsa; Ted Owens, Kansas; Bob

SOUTHWEST - Guy Lewis, Houston; Don Haskins, Texas-

El Paso; Eddie Sutton, Arkansas; Weldon Drew, New Mexico

State; Bobby Paschal, Southwestern Louisiana; Abe Lemons,

MOUNTAINS - Tony McAndrews, Colorado State; Frank

Arnold, Brigham Young; Jerry Tarkanian, Nevada-Las

Vegas; Lynn Archibald, Idaho State; Neil McCarthy, Weber

PACIFIC - Jim Haney, Oregon; Mary Harshman, Wa-

shington; Pete Barry, San Francisco; Carroll Williams, Santa

Jim Dutcher, Minnesota; Hank Raymonds, Marquette.

Jack Kraft, Rhode Island; Bob Weinhauer, Penn; John

Thompson, Georgetown; Jim Boeheim, Syracuse.

Durham, Georgia; Denny Crum, Louisville.

Ortegel, Drake; Gene Smithson, Wichita State.

Shamann to kick the game winning 23-yard field goal on the

next play, three minutes and 20 seconds into overtime.

about the Pats' 13-game losing streak in Miami's Orange Bowl

to mention the season — went awry.

was rolling on the ground.

happened," he said.

54-yard gain to the five.

for second, 13 for third, etc.

major college basketball ratings board:

Kentucky Vaults To Number One

"It wasn't that the defensive back did a bad job of coverage. He was right there. Duriel just outjumped him for the ball," Woodley said.

Harris said the catch was especially gratifying because he made it over Fox. "He'd been flying late into the pile and taking late shots." Harris said. "It meant a great deal to put something on him. "It was a circle-curl takeoff pattern, and the coverage

changed at the line of scrimmage," Harris said. "If the safety

comes up and takes you, you take off." Fox's view: "I was responsible for the deep zone. I didn't hink Woodley was going to throw it, but when he did I just wanted to get to the ball and knock it down.

"I thought I had a good chance to bat it down, but I didn't." The game started out with a thrill every half-hour and New England took a 6-0 lead into halftime on field goals of 23 and 33

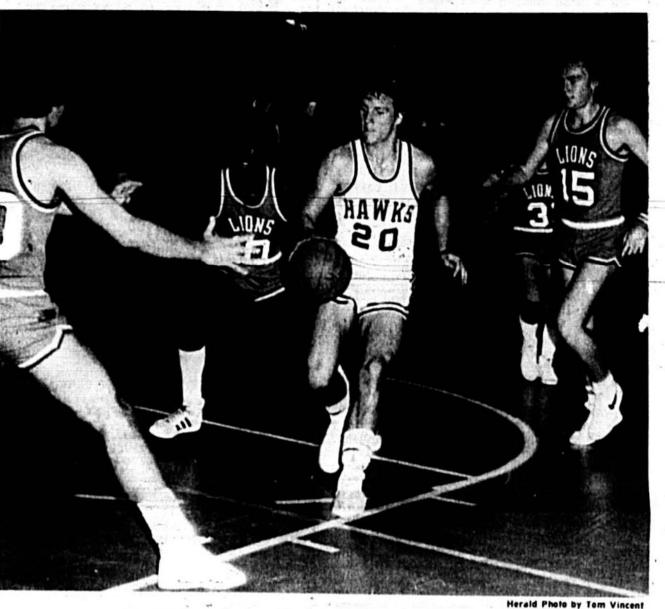
Then in the third period, the Dolphin offense awakened to tie. it 6-6 on von Schamann field goals of 27 and 24 yards and the

real game began. Russ Francis accepted a 38-yard scoring pass from Matt Cavanaugh, falling backward in the end zone between safeties Don Bessillieu and Glenn Blackwood to make it 13-6 with most of the fourth quarter left to play.

Miami stormed back with a 14-play, 78-yard drive featuring two 21-yard competions from Woodley to Harris. The touchdown was scored when rookie tight end Joe Rose tipped an eight-yard pass to the end zone into the sure hands of Dolphin receiver Nat Moore.

Next came a Patriot drive, Baumhower's block on Smith's field goal, Harris's miracle catch on the five, von Schamann's field goal and finally, funereal silence in New England's

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Brightman drives against the Oviedo Lions

Five Star Down To Business

By JOE DeDANTIS Herald Sports Editor

After a couple of regular season openers against out of conference competition, members of the Five Star basketball loop meet the enemy head on beginning tonight with the exception of one old county rivalry. Digger Phillips' Oviedo Lions take a short road trip to Longwood to tangle with Tom Lawrence's Lyman Greyhounds in what should prove to be an interesting

match up. The Greyhounds embarrassed the Lions in the Rotary Bowl Tournament over the Thanksgiving Holidays, but both teams have a few wrinkles ironed out for the rematch. The Lions are led by super sophomore Ronnie Murphy, capable of dominating the boards when not in foul trouble. Phillips took the first loss to the Greyhounds in stride. "We're notorious for sloppy starts," said the Lion coach after the initial confrontation with the Greyhounds. Lyman possess perhaps the best balanced and deepest squad in the county with the likes of Neil Gillis, Eric

French, William Scott and Pop Lemon showing the way on Bob Peterson's Lake Brantley Patriots get the first crack at seeing how tough Mainland's Buccaneers will be this

A year ago Mainland was ranked as high as number three and won the Five Star conference regular season crown before bowing out to Seminole in the District Tournament. But gone are starters such as Sam Henry, Larry Prince and

Jerry Smith. Buccaneer coach Dick Toth was in Seminole County a week ago doing a little scouting at the Colonial-Seminole

"There's no doubt the conference isn't as strong as a year ago," observed the Mainland coach, but we're looking to be in the thick of things." The Patriots, paced by offensive leader Tom Moths, will be looking to stay out of foul trouble which has hampered their consistancy so far this year.

Lake Howell Silver Hawks hits the road to tackle a pair of squads representing the Volusia County side of the Five The Tribe will be looking for some consistant offense

when it tangles with Spruce Creek.

Bill Payne's Fighting Seminoles and Greg Robinson's

Auburn States Dooley Accepted

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) - The search for a new Auburn football coach continues amid reports that Georgia Coach Vince Dooley accepted the Auburn job but only so he could maneuver himself into a better contract at Georgia. Charles "Mister" Smith, an Auburn University trustee, said

Payne is still searching for the right combination of a starting lineup and is looking for an outside shot.

The Seminoles will be looking for some help for Steve Grace under the boards and it should come in the form of Rufus Christian, better known around the Seminole reservation as a football star. Christian showed inside potential against Colonial while working the football kinks out a week ago in his first outing ever as a Tribe basketball player. His presence on the court had sparked a new Tribe basketball player. His presence on the court had sparked a

new Tribe of "Roo-Roo-Rufus." The Silver Hawks beat Wymore Tech over the weekend to snap a four game losing streak. Robinson's squad gets the first crack at a Daytona Seabreeze squad which many feel will be the toughest team to beat in the Five Star this

With Mark Layton and Chuck Scott warming up from the football season the Hawks should have more offensive punch to go along with Bruce Brightman's efforts. The Silver Hawk senior guard was chosen as the Burger King Seminole County Player of the Week last week for his

In two outings Brightman dished out a dozen assists, had seven steals, grabbed 11 rebounds while averaging 18 points. Hawk skipper Greg, Robinson labeled the ball handler's performance as "above" expectations.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9 Estate Planning Seminar, 2-4 p.m., Winter Park Memorial Hospital Medical Library Building, 200 N. Lakemont Ave., Winter Park. Call 646-7015 for

Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitland Civic Center. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10 Public forum on critical issues facing Florida's State University System, 2 p.m., Howard Johnson's main

301 N. Myrtle Ave., Sanford. Storytime for preschoolers, 10-10:30 a.m., Deltona

Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard. Sanford-Breakfast Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport restaurant.

Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. Oviedo Rotary, Town House Restaurant 7:30 a.m. Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Sanford Civic Center Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn, State Road 46

For nervous and former mental patients.

Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Communi Center Shell Road.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11 1815 E. Robinson St., Orlando. For information call

Free Low Calorie Wok Cooking Demonstration 434, Longwood.

Highway 50, Orlando.

SISTER, Inc. Christmas Party, 11:30 a.m., home of Vivian Buck, 1411 S. Park Ave., Sanford.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12 University of Central Florida Commencement Frederick.

of United Presbyterian Church, Wilbur Avenue Lake Mary. Program on "The Chrismon Tree." Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Jerry's, Sanford

Airport, Sanford. Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's

Church, Lake Howell Road. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian

Church, State Road 434, Longwood. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13 Flea market and auction to benefit Seminole eague, 9 a.m. to 6

Parade, 10 a.m., Downtown Sanford.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

east of Highway 17-92. All-music candlelight vesper service, 5 p.m. First Presbyterian church, Sanford, Third Street and Oak

Avenue by Chancel choir. MONDAY, DECEMBER 15 Community Coordinated Child Care for Central

Florida, annual meeting and dinner, 7 p.m., Hafley Hotel, Orlando. Election of officers. Speaker. Alvin Taylor, secretary of Florid Department of Health and TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16

Humane Society of Seminole County /Holiday Celebration, 7:30 p.m., Longwood Village Inn. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and entertainment by the Seminole Singers.

Seminar on drug interactions,//storage and expiration dates, 24 p.m., Winter Park Memorial lospital Medical Library Building. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19

7:30 p.m., Maitland Civic Center. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23 Over 50 Club, 10:30 a.m., Redding Gardens, Sanford.

Jury Selection Begins

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) - A federal judge refused to dismiss charges and commenced jury selection in the civil rights violations trial of a former Miami-area police officer who had escaped state prosecution in the beating death of a 6 Royce C. Howe & wt Mary to 1 2 & J. bik D. Rev. Map of

black businessman. U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler of Miami dismissed two of 40 prospective jurors Monday and told the others to return at 9 a.m. CST today, when the selection process was to

Hoeveler said he expected the trial of Charles Veverka, 30, a former Dade County metro officer from Miami, to last until Dec. 17, the first anniversary of the police chase which led to

Veverka testified under immunity earlier this year in the state trial of five officers implicated in McDuffie's death. Their acquittals last May led to three days of racial violence in Miami in which 18 people died and property damage exceeded

\$100 million.

Veverka was the first and so far only person indicted in the federal civil rights investigation of the McDuffle case that was ordered by the Justice Department after the riots. Protests some local officials had anticipated because of the

sensitive racial overtones of the trial failed to materialize Monday outside the John H. Wood Jr. United States Courthouse. The trial had been shuffled from Florida to Atlanta to New Orleans before San Antonio was settled on as a locale with

Enid Fuess, Wid. to Enid Fuess. Meyer Constr. Co. Lot 6, Timber (SEAL)
Wid. & Glory Enid Dunn, Jt. ten, Ridge at Sabal Point, \$32,000. ARTHL a calm racial atmosphere. The U.S. Justice Department contends Veverka filed false Lot 18, Bik C, Triplett Lake Shores. E. Scott Brandon Inc., to Anne criminal charges against McDuffie and false police reports CB. \$100 Nevin Cronis & wt Bertie B. to Arbor, \$74,900. about an incident Dec. 17, 1979, in which McDuffie's motorcyle Glenn O. Davidson & wf Karen L., FF., Orl. to Joann L. Kellgren, Publish December 9, 16, 23, 30, 1980 ran a traffic light in Miami and was pursued by police. Lot 12, less 5 150" bik 2, West sgl., Lot 19, bik E, The Forest, DED 38

Disillusioned Refugee Kills Himself, 2 Sons

NEW CARROLLTON, Md. (UPI) - The Relatives said Pham was agonized over dream of America sustained Ducvuong Pham what he thought was his financial and social through his flight from Vietnam and 10 months failure in America. He was depressed about in the refugee camps of Thailand. The reality having to go to school for another five years to become a pharmacist here, and about his Depressed by financial problems and the inability to communicate in English. difficulties of adjusting to his new life, he The relatives also described him as a dutiful

gathered his family of six in their cramped son who felt homesick for his country and his two-bedroom apartment and told them he had parents who remained behind. brought home some pills that would be good Pham graduated from a Vietnamese college The pills were cyanide, police said Monday. his country by working for the South Viet-

Pham, 34, and his two young sons died. His names army, relatives said. wife was hospitalized in serious condition. Her He was captured when the North Viet two sisters were treated and released. Pham left behind two seven-page suicide years in a "re-education camp" in the notes, one in English and one in Vietnamese. southern part of the unified nation after the The notes began: "To whom it may concern. Vietnam war ended. We committed suicide by cyanide. The reason "He had a lot of expectations about

is that I lost my mind. I cannot live here like a America," said his sisterin-law, "and he said normal person ..." Pham, who had been a wealthy pharmacist Before Pham's wife passed out, she told in his homeland, fled with his family from relatives that Pham came to their apartment Vietnam about 18 months ago and spent 10 after dinner Saturday night with a handful of

months in refugee camps in Thailand, where pills. He told his wife the pills would be good he helped as a medic. He was working as a laboratory technician. When the mother saw the children at Prince George's Community College, police convulsing, she stopped taking the pills, and said, while trying to learn English. The pills Pham went into the bathroom and swallowed

Florida's Tommy Thomas To Be Elector 3rd Time

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - When be U.S. Sen.-Elect Paula Hawkins and Tommy Thomas casts his electoral vote for Congressman-elect Clay Shaw, Fort lauder-Presidentelect Ronald Reagan Monday, he'll dale, who took seats away from Democrats. be doing it for the third time. The previous times were for Sen. Barry electors is Rep. Curt Kiser, Clearwater,

Goldwater, a presidential loser in 1964, and winner Richard Nixon in 1972. The Panama City car dealer and former state Republican Chairman who directed Ronald Reagan's successful sweep of Florida Nov. 4, thinks he may be the only three-time

elector in the nation.
The first time, he was an elector Alabama, one of five states that went for In 1972, he was living in Florida and was an elector for former President Nixon.

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Sanford AA Beginners, 8:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St Free grants workshop offered by Florida Division of Cultural Affairs to acquaint artists, cultural organizations and others with federal resources available, 9; 30 a.m. to 3 p.m., First Unitarian Church

p.m., The Diet Workshop Store, 434 Center, State Road Second Annual Leukemia Super Swin Classi AWARDS NIGHT, - P.M., Howard Johnson, I-4 and

p.m., UCF gymnasium. Speaker-Orlando Mayor Bill Sallie Harrison Chapter DAR, 2:30 p.m., parish hall

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> Lot 5 & S 1.50' of Lot 4, Blk D,
> Country Club Hts., UN. One,
> Ests., Sec. Seven, \$44,000.
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> Magnolia SVC. Corp. to B&G
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R. to Otto Jones & wt Alberta R Joan M. Nickman, Sgl. to Joan Lot 128, San Lanta Third Sec., M. Nickman, trustee Lot 5, Wekiva Club Ests., Sec. Four, \$100 Olin Amer. Homes FL., Inc. to Robert J. Hester, III, Sgl. to Rito Arthur D, Groesbeck ?& wt Michael Perez, sgl., Lot 11, Blk F. Rebecca L., Lot 3, Blk E, Green Columbus Harbor, \$12,900 Grace M. Akins, Wid. to Janice James H. Middlebrooks & wf K. Hauk, Sgl, Lots 8 9 & 10 blk 1 Georgia M. to Harry J. Usher & wt Mineral Springs, \$105,000 Ruth A., Lot 30 Trailwood Ests., Classic Custom Homes Inc. 1 Stephen M. Rose & wf Susan E., L. Scott Wyse & wt Christine to Lot 24, Brantley Cove, \$104,600 Shirley A. Strickland, Sql., UN Stephen Rose & Susan to Arthur 3xbl. 270 Baytree Village, Condo., E. Grindle, Jr. & wt Date E., Lot 24, Brantley Cove, \$123,500 Christopher K. Likes & wf Karen (QCD) James R. Fuston & wf to Douglas L. Beekman Carol A. to Citrus Council of Girl IN RE: The Marriage of

to Lots 45 & 6 bik D & W 50" of Lots

The Springs Deerwood Ests.,

Kipton B. Younger & wf Sherry L., Chuluota, (corrective) \$100

Lot 19 & S 27' of 18, blk 6, Wyn- Citrus Council of Girl Scouts, Inc. to John Paprocki & wf Bertha. Alice Hull to Rebma FL., Inc. & Lots 5 & 6 & W 50' of Lots 1 & 2, blk Lake of the Woods Inc., Beg. 500' S. F. Rev. Map of Chuluota, etc. Alice S. Wales to Grace S. An Marcetta S. Graham to Jack derson & Joan A. Piper, JT. Ten. Brail & wt Corinne, Lot & bik C. part of Lot 2. Watts' Farms, Equity Realty Inc. to Scott E. Joe D. Chittenden, Repr. est dissolution of marriage has been Williams, Carl E. Williams & Ruth J. to Dick S. Aiken, sgl., Lots filed against you and you are Dolores A. Williams, sql., UN. 203 7 & 8, blk 5, less part, Blk 15, required to serve a copy of you Highland Park, \$33,000 Sand Lake Dev., Inc. to Mar. (QCD) Donald E. Patchin to ANDREW SPEER, Attorney for cetta S. Graham DBA Heath Nancy L. Patchin, 12 int: Un. \$10 Petitioner, whose address is 11 Homes, Lot 57 Forest Park Ests., Country Club Manor Condo. \$100. | West Commercial Street, Sanford, (QCD) Eddy T. Webb to Mary Florida 32771, on or before Sand Lake Dev., Inc. to Jerrell Judy Webb, Lot 14, St. Johns January 9, 1981, and file the

M. Britt, sgl. Lot 1, Bik A, Oak

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Sabal Point Prop Inc. to Ron of this Court on December 5, 1980.

As Clerk of the Court

By: Eve Crabtree

AS Deputy Clerk

William F. Anders & wf Jean ! Robert E. Scott & wf Eloise G., Lot Ir & wt Debra S., Lot 9 bik 30. Peter Spirito & Genevieve to 4. Bik B, Mead Manor Un. Four, Suburban Homes Sec. 2, \$24,500 James E. Spirito & wf Cheryl Ann, Oyiedo, \$49,900.

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> Homes Fl. Inc., Lots 28 30 31 & 3 Un. 1, \$263,900. Nellie Bacck, Frederick Trustee to minor emergency med gen. ptr., From SW cor. of bik D Weathersfield, etc., \$100. Maria Twiggs & hb. Gregory to Peter Realmonte & wf Elena, Lot

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

DOROTHY G. HORTON Respondent-Wife. NOTICE OF ACTION 16 ADAMS AVENUE BAYVILLE, NEW YORK 1170 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for

> Dated at Cleveland, Ohio, thi 6th day of November, 1980. by & John R. Martin Vice President ATTEST

Sura International Inc. 1 Newell, Lot 16: N 117' of E 100' of L. Diamond & wf Janet E., Lot 2, Richard E. Walter & wf Linda M. Let 15 bik G etc., Crystal Park 3. bik M, Foxmoor UN: 3, \$44,000 N 82,39' of E 110.0' of Lot 18 Bik C

Grapetruit, Tangerines,

Edna Duke Stukey, sgl., Un. Edward L. Wilson & wf Mary H., Millard O. Franklin & wf Windward Sq., Sec. One, \$31,000. (QCD) Theresa Martina & hb. Stephen, Lot 139 Winte FI. Land Co. to Olin America

> 3 & 4. Blk 54, Sanlando the Suburi Beautiful, Palm Springs Sec.

CIVIL ACTION NO: 80-2274-CA-04 (Marr.), Lot 44, Devonshire, Scouts, Inc., N/2 of Cherry St., adj. | CHARLES B. HORTON, Petitioner-Husband,

> original with the Clerk of this C, Idyllwilde of Loch Arbor, Sec. 4. mediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you

> > DEC-82

D. Blk T. The Woodlands Sec. Ernestine N. Patterson, Repr. the Woods Townhouse, Sec. One. Nancy P. Mathis, Lot 42, Lake o Harry Farrelly & wf Pauline ! 18, Bik A, Summerset North, Sec

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Could Start Business Boom

By JOAN HANAUER

United Press International BONZO RETURNS: The Bonzo boom is on. That's the hope of Ted Berkman, 66, and Raphael Blau, 68, who in 1951 wrote a B movie called "Bedtime For

Bonzo" starring Ronald Reagan and a chimpanzee. "It's like finding a 30-yearold bond in the attic," Blau told People magazine. The Bonzo boom will include suspenders, baseball caps, sheets, pillowcases, china, umbrellas, posters, possibly a comic strip, and a television special to star Bonzo III - the original Bonzos have long since gone to chimp heaven. "Bonzo will eventually be as big as TR's Teddy bear," Berkman predicted, "There's no limit to it."

Cunningham On Ron's List?

MARY QUITE CONTRARY: Mary Cunningham who lost her job with the Bendix Corp., because of her personal relationship with chairman William Agee, won't say whether she is under consideration for a post in the Reagan administration. "I think I've got to just keep quiet for now," she said in the current Newsweek magazine. She said she has winnowed down the dozens of job offers that have come her way to four or five best bets. Or she might start her own holding company with emphasis on consulting, strategic planning and investment banking. The money, she said, would come from friends, family and former colleagues.

Stars Help Police Cause

BROADWAY MEDLEY: Broadway stars are famous for their generosity in a good cause, and another came along this week to bring out Mickey Rooney of "Sugar Bables," Jim Dale of "Barnum," Tony Roberts and Anita Gillette from "They're Playing Our Song," Damy Aielle of "Gernini," Allison Smith singing "Tomorrow" from "Annie" (accompanied by Sandy the dog). A surprise drop-in was Linda Roustadt. The cause — the 68th annual benefit of the Honor Legion of the New York City police force to help widows and orphans of policemen killed in action

A Humble Champ Is Born...

QUOTE OF THE DAY: Angelo Dundee, the fight manager who gave the boxing world Muhammad Ali and Sugar Ray Leonard, told Dick Cavett how he was in his office, taling to figher Willie Pastrano, when he first encountered Ali, then known as Cassius Clay. "This kid called me from the lobby. He said, 'My name is Cassius Marcellus Clay, Golden Glove champion of Louisville, Kentucky. I won the Gold Gloves in Chicago. I won the Pan American Games in ashington, and I'm going to win the Olympics.' put my hand over the phone and I said to Willie, I said, Willie, there is some sort of nut downstairs wants to

Carson To Honor Reynolds

GLIMPSES: Johnny Carson, honored by the N.Y. Friars Club in 1979, will be master of ceremonies when Burt Reynolds is honored as the theatrical fraternal organization's 1981 "Man of the Year" in May ... Eleven-year-olds Danielle Brisebois of "Archie Bunker's Place" and "P" Pruett of "The Tim Conway Show" are going to cut a record of contemporary original music ... Yul Brynner's son, Rock Brynner, has written a book about himself and others called, "The Ballad of Habit and Accident," which also is the title of one of the songs he has written.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A snow-and-ice storm that left 10 people dead in the Plains moved into the eastern Ohio Valley and the Northeast early today, and frigid Canadian air sent temperatures plummeting in the upper Midwest. Travle advisories were posted for Ohio, western Pennsylvania and parts of New York where dangerous ice and snow slicked roadways. AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 63; overnight low: 55; high: 80; barometric pressure: 30.15; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: South at 5 mph. THURSDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 10:12 a.m.,

10:35 p.m.; lows, 3:35 a.m., 4:19 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 10:04 a.m., 10:27 p.m.; lows, 3;26 a.m., 4:10 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 2:26 a.m., 4:20 p.m.; lows, 9:43 a.m., 9:43

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Southerly winds around 10 knots early today shifting to northwest near 15 knots north portion today and south portion tonight becoming northerly 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas mostly 3 to 5 feet. Becoming mostly cloudy with a chance

AREA FORECAST: Becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of showers during today through early Thursday. Becoming partly cloudy and cooler during Thursday. Highs today in the upper 70s and Thursday near 70. Lows tonight in the 50s. Winds south to southwest mostly around 10 mph becoming northwesterly tonight. Rain probability 30 percent today, 30 percent tonight and 20 percent Thursday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL Oscar and Norma Huerta, a baby boy, Deltona ADMISSIONS Radney and Cherry Long. SANFORD: girl, Orlando DISCHARGES James R. Mullins SANFORD: Lola E. Wallstrom Cheryl W. Hunt Norma C. Huerta, Deltona Michael Keller Minnie M. Neuman, Deltona Albert C. Mims Dorothy M. Sirles, Deltona Sheryl F. Snell Cherry C. Long, Orlando Karen Stricklin and baby girl

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County To Challenge Racial Case Ruling

Seminole County will challenge a federal Buck C. Ethredge, regional director of the labor administrator's ruling that \$5,741 in back federal Office of Equal Opportunity and pay be given a black worker who resigned his Special Review in Atlanta, said Barnes must CETA job because a supervisor calld him a be paid back salary plus 12 percent interest

Tuesday to appeal the ruling to a U.S. Chief Administrative Law Judge with the stipulation the city of Altamonte Springs pays the back wages if the case is lost. Hughes Barnes Jr., 109 Station St

Altamonte Springs, filed a complaint with federal officials charging he had been the victim of discrimination when he worked for Department in May 1979.

Barnes was paid through CETA, the and Training Act for which Seminole County is

FAMILY

CELEBRATES

By DAVID M. RAZLER

on revising the city's charter.

council by next April.

Arnold wants.

are looking for 13 persons willing to work Hartman.

Tuesday night to form a charter revision matter.

would not be in place as quickly as lots is granted.

event the county loses its appeal.

from the day he resigned, May 19, 1979, to Dec. 31, 1979, the date the CETA job would normally

Barnes said CETA funds cannot be used for payment of back wages which are awarded when someone is fired in violation of CETA

administrator, told the commission he the Altamonte Springs Parks and Recreation believes the federal officials missed the "That is, did the use of a racial slur con-

He said to constitute discrimination, an act

The Irving Gussow family including (from left) Mrs. Gussow's parents. Belle

and Leo Grainik, his wife, Terryl, and their children Micah and Elena,

gather around for the ceremony of the lighting of the last Hanukkah (also

Winter Springs May Revise Charter

Council members voted unanimously announcing his conflict of interest in the Hartman was sworn in.

Several council members said the

While Arnold insisted the committee problem was they had routinely granted proved without the time-consuming steps

consisting of two members selected by similar lot splits before, and saw no necessary under the rules governing

each council member and three chosen by the mayor should begin working by because they are legal under the way the Hartman said Monday, shortly before

they intended to spend time interviewing Councilman Martin Trencher, also matter would be resolved before he took

and carefully selecting candidates. attending his first meeting, cast the lone office, but saw it delayed "because of

stitute discrimination?" Carswell said.

udgment," Carswell said, "we must accept the common law concept of 'reasonable prudence' in making value judgments of

In the Barnes case, he said, "we are asked to judge whether a normally 'reasonable' person could be expected to be so offended by a single racial slur as to feel compelled to abandon a job which provides that person's only means of

Leonard Carswell, Seminole County's CETA But Ethredge contended the slur, made in sufficient cause for Barnes to resign. Following an on-site investigation, Ethredge said Altamonte Springs Parks and Recreation

abusive language habitually and Altamonte

Springs management failed to correct this

Altamonte Springs records show Barnes received a negative work evaluation for absenteeism and poor job performance after he complained about the racial remark. Ethredge said if Barnes had chronic absenteeism he should have received a caution letter and subsequent suspension if the violations continued.

Carswell said whether or not proper personnel procudures were followed, payroll records show excessive absenteeism on the

In addition to recommending back pay for Barnes, Ethredge said no CETA workers crew leader Brian Ireland used racially crew leader until there is assurance from the city that corrective action has been taken with

Workers Gain Extra Holidays In Sanford

Herald Staff Writer

Against the advice of City Manager Warren Knowles, the Sanford City Commission is giving city employees the Fridays after Christmas and New Years as additional holidays. Knowles said it will cost the city \$12,000 for each of the additional holidays given to provide similar benefits to employees of four city departments which must function 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The commission authorized the city manager to work out an equitable solution to the problem. Knowles said of the city's 278-member work force, 145 employees work in police and fire departments, utility plants operation and refuse collection, which must function on holidays.

Mayor Lee P. Moore, defending the commission's action, said everyday the air-conditioning is not turned on at city hall and vehicles and moving equipment is not used, the city saves

Commissioner Julian Stenstrom voted against granting the additional holidays. City employees have seven paid holidays and were also given off the Friday after Thanksgiving. In other business, the commission voted to:

— grant 90-day extensions of time for owners to comply with

tibeaudiere: and 1215 W. 13th St., by Herbert Cherry; known as Chanukah) candle Tuesday night . One candle is lit each evening during the 8-day festival of lights by Jewish families everywhere in commemoration of the rededication of the Temple of Jerusalem after its

defilement by Antiochus of Syria in the second century B.C. The celebration is a happy time for gift giving, special foods; decorations and entertaining. - deny requests for mobile signs to Arthur Treacher's because of the number of signs the restaurant has had over the

- reappoint A.K. Shoemaker Jr. to the Board of Adjustments and Appeals for another four years. Merle Warner, completing his service on the board, was commended for his past assistance. - set a public hearing for Jan. 12 to consider condemning

voted 4-1 to split four lots formerly owned Two weeks ago, the council voted to Herald Staff Writer by a company owned by the father of table for a second time the request by the Winter Springs City Council members newly sworn-in council member Jim Hartmans and other owners of the lots in

the Orlando Ranches subdivision to split Hartman voted in favor of the splits, each of the lots in half, delaying it until commission to present suggestions to the ... Council members said the problem Stalnacker, the decision by the conwith the proposal from J. H. Enterprises struction company to sell four lots in a

> proposals from firms wishing the contract. of the city's trash and garbage. for the splits meant they could be ap-

- renew a lease with Harcar Aluminum Co. for 23,562 square

the building codes on condemned houses at 515 Pine Ave... requested by Frank Blair; 1309 W. 14th St., by Alfred DeLat-- approve a request from Williams Communication at 2109 French Ave, to use a mobile trailer sign until Dec. 26 to advertise Christmas specials and to AAA Action for 18 days to sell inventory and fixtures at the Toy and Hobby Shop in Zayre

because it already has mobile signs:

nine properties which do not meet the city's minimum housing

- adopt ordinances regulating the purchase by second hand dealers of precious metals; to amend the city's zoning ordinance to change the density controls for townhouses and cluster homes; and to require a minimum area of 100 contiguous acres in single ownership in planned unit develop-

While Councilman Wilfred Arnold was that while technically legal, the row as eight, offering to arrange the lot insisted the legislation creating the request to turn four 4-acre lots into eight split, then construct homes on each lot, - adopt requirements for advertising benches at bus stops committee had to be passed at Tuesday's 2-acre lots violated the spirit of the city's constituted the creation of a subdivision within the city and authorized the city manager to accept meeting, Mayor-Troy Piland and other subdivision regulations, which call for a in the spirit of the city's subdivision law. - renew a contract with a Volusia County firm for disposal But the method of writing the request

- instruct Knowles to work out an arrangement with Carol A. Cammarasana on the condemnation of her property at 320 S. Oak St. Mrs. Cammarasana said she had completed all the work on the original condemnation notice. She said, however, to complete other items she needs to obtain a bank loan and cannot get the loan as long as the property is on the condemnation list.

While the deputy was uninjured, the driver of the other car

Deputies say officer Paul R. Schuck, 23, of Sanford, was

driving down the left lane of Tuscawilla Road near the in-

responding to a report of an accident at Tuscawilla and Red

Schuck had his "emergency equipment" turned on, when the

car he was passing, driven by Karren Edwina Ivey, 19, of 1118

Winter Springs Blvd., Casselberry, made a sudden left-hand

turn directly in front of the deputy's car, patrolmen say.

from the collision at Red Bug Road.

AREA DEATHS

The highway patrol had no reports of any injuries resulting

Ivey, alone in her car at the time of the accident, was transported to a hospital in fair condition, patrolmen say.

MRS. LINDA PHILLIPS James G. Tyree and Ronald

tersection of Winter Springs Boulevard at 9:20 p.m.,

involved was haspitalized in fair condition, highway patrolimen

Thieves Grab Wedding Ring From Woman, 78

subdivisions.

Jan. 1, other council members told him present law is worded.

The motion came after the council vote against the motion.

council members said the committee lengthy process before approval for new

Herald Staff Writer A 78-year-old woman had her wedding ring ripped from her hand by two men as she walked along a Sanford street Tuesday, police report.

Della Hillis, visiting Sanford from Bone Cabe, Tenn., told police she was walking along the 200 block of E. 22nd Street at 10:15 a.m. when two men ran up and attacked her.

One of the thieves snatched a wedding ring valued at \$500 from her hand before the pair ran off, police say. ARREST IN CHURCH ARSON

The 21-year-old son of a Baptist minister has been charged with the Aug. 24 arson of a Geneva church. Seminole County sheriffs deputies arrested Barry Lee Barnes, Lake Harney Road, Geneva, Tuesday afternoon mer, Geneva residents have been involved in a variety of saying he was the man who burned down the small Oak Grove fund raising efforts to rebuild it.

Missionary Baptist Church. Barnes, a University of Central Florida student, was charged with arson and burglary, and ordered held in lieu of **Action Reports**

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According to City Attorney Wallace

being sworn-in that he had hoped the

politics." Hartman declined to elaborate.

Deputies said Barnes is the son of a Baptist minister who is presently unaffiliated with a congregation. They gave no motive for the firebombing. Since the early-morning fire levelled the church this sum-

DEPUTY INVOLVED IN ACCIDENT

A Seminole County Sheriff's deputy racing to the scene of an

County Ordered To Return \$100,000

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Stewart. than \$100,000 accumulated three years money.

be asked to turn over a check to attorney Drugs of Winter Park Inc. Harvey Alper; who will distribute the About 22 million was paid by Eckerd to public funds. cash to creditors of Webb's Fabulous Alper, appointed bankruptcy trustee for But Alper won the U.S. Supreme Survivors include her Pharmacies Inc., a long-bankrupt chain Webb's. For a short time the cash was Court's permission to appeal the case to husband, Roy R. Phillips, of drug stores.

The decision was reached following the about \$90,000 interest. first appearances before the high court So far creditors have received about 67 stitutional protection against the taking Longwood; parents, Jim and by Alper County Attorney Nikki Clayton cents on the dollar, Alper said. With the of property without just compensation. - Frances Kraft; sister, Beth and former County Attorney Harry \$90,000 from the clerk - now grown to DAVID M. RAZLER

unanimously Tuesday the Seminole The court ruled the clerk's office was other money still to be divided -County Circuit Court Clerk's Office is not not entitled to keep interest money, creditors will get about 80 cents back for entitled to money earned while holding generated on escrow accounts beyond the each dollar owed, he said. other's money in escrow, especially more amount for costs incurred investing the

Court Clerk Arthur Beckwith will soon collapse of Well's and its sale to Eckerd receiving a ruling from the state kept with the clerk's office, generating that body, and brought a case claiming Longwood; daughter, Miss about \$90,000 interest. the local ruling violated the con- Jennifer Ann Phillips,

The case stemmed from the 1976 case through the Florida courts, finally supreme court declaring the interest as

Mrs. Linda Kaye Phillips, L. Tyree, all of Winter 25, of 530 E. Pasadena Ave., Springs; grandparents, Mr. Longwood, died Monday and Mrs. Fred L. Brown, evening at Florida Hospital- Longwood, Mrs. Vanna Altamonte. She was a native Goheen, Madison W. Va. and of Charleston, W. Va., and had Mr. and Mrs. Arden Lockard, lived in Longwood for the past Summerville, W. Va. two-and-a-half years. She was Gramkow-Gaines Funeral a homemaker and a member Home, Longwood, is in charge of the First Baptist Church of of arrangements. Winter Springs.



WORLD IN BRIEF

Farmers Now Seeking Free Union In Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - A group of Poland's farmers have begun pressing for a free union despite government pleas for moderation and an end to alleged ndustrial sabotage in the embattled nation. The Soviet ban on Western observation rights along

the Polish-East German border officially ended today.

and allied powers in Berlin prepared to enter the sealed off 25-mile area in an attempt to gauge the threat of East bloc troops to Poland's independence. The observation rights are guaranteed to Allied powers under a post-World War II agreement, but the Soviets sealed off the area along the border on Nov. 29 and Allied reports in Berlin at the time said that the Soviets let it be known the closing would run through

Observers said that continued closure of the area would add weight to fears of Soviet plans for military intervention in Poland.

Haitian Transfer Delayed

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) - A controversial plan to transfer Haitian refugees from overcrowded facilities in Miami to Puerto Rico's Fort Allen Navy Base today has been delayed for several days at least,

and perhaps for up to a month. Federal District Judge Juan R. Torruella blocked for 30 days a Carter Administration plan to transfer today 583 Haitian refugees from Miami's overcrowded Krome Avenue facility to Fort Allen. Torruella said he needed the 30 days to rule on a

request by the Puerto Rican government for a permanent injunction barring the transfer of refugees to the base on Puerto Rico's south coast. He rejected government claims that an emergency existed in the Miami facility and said that to allow the transfer would make his ruling on the case most.

British Press Lauds Lennon

LONDON (UPI) - The British press lauded John Lennon today in newspaper coverage usually reserved for great statesmen or royalty, likening the founder of the Beatles to President Kennedy and calling him a symbol of Britain's revival in the sixties from its postwar depression.

There were special supplements, picture tributes and a 39-column-inch obituary in The Times, which said the 40-year-old singer-songwriter was worth an estimated \$240 million but died a "peculiarly American

Most of the tabloid papers devoted seven or eight pages to coverage of Lennon's death in New York and it was front-page news in the weightier morning papers also. His slaying occurred late Monday after Britain's morning newspapers had already been printed

Banks Boost Prime Rate To 20 Percent

largest bank, and No. 4 Manufacturers Hanover today raised their prime lending rate to 20 percent from 19 percent in response to the Federal Reserve's increasing crunch on the money market.

The move had been anticipated and the rest of the banking industry was expected to fall into line. Willard C. Butcher, president and chief executive of Chase, said Tuesday the bank's cost of obtaining funds averaged 20.46 however, there is no way to percent, an indication a boost in the prime was imminent.

While trying to predict a peak in interest rates is folly, Butcher disappear. She said water said, "we're not quite at the end."

The key federal funds rate that banks charge each other for concentration was 10 times loans has been trading in the 18 percent to 191/2 percent range less than the 630,000 cells per "with no countering action by the Fed," David M. Jones, liter found off Daytona Beach economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said. "The crunch on bank funds is continuing as the Fed pushes organism could return

harder on the money market," Jones said. "But this time around the economy is much more vulnerable than it was when the prime hit 20 percent last April." The record rates could result in "strangulation of economic activity in the first quarter," Jones said.

There is a growing feeling that high interest rates aggravating inflation rather than curing it. Butcher said the high interest rates and inflation result from "our government's general policy over the past decade to fight Rangers reported only about inflation singlehandedly with Federal Reserve policy." Butcher said it hasn't worked and won't work until there is a concerted effort at cooperation between fiscal and monetary Tuesday. Normally there

convinced beyond any doubt that red tide is responsible for the irritating mist along parts "It sounds like you all have found a perfect excuse," said one woman who showed up Tuesday for a meeting with representatives of state and federal environmental officials. "All of you are government people, and I

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don't believe you. You've got one hell of a coverup going."
The remarks drew cheers from the crowd, but researchers led by Beverly Ruberts of the state Marine Research Laboratory in St. Petersburg. said they were certain the irritation in the air is caused by red tide, not nerve gas or industrial pollution as

affected the West Palm Beach area in 1972. She admitted surprise, bowever, that it traveled as far north as St. Augustine, but said the organism probably hitched a ride on the Gulf Stream.

The red tide — a naturally occurring tonin — in blamed for causing the itchy eyes, 'scratchy throats and coughing fits that have plagued hundreds along Florida beaches from St. Augustine south to Cape Canaveral since Nov. 17. "Yes, I'll go on the record and say it's red tide," Mis.

Ms. Roberts acknowledged, samples Tuesday showed the Exterior Ename two weeks ago, but that the

tide has moved south for pears stalled at the south side of Canaveral National Seashore, about 60 miles south of Daytona Beach. 40 strollers along the southern edge of the 15-mile-long park would be twice that many.



Stokes to Address SEEDCO Friends

(Rep.) Louis Stokes, U. S. Congressman of the 21st Congressional District of Ohio, will deliver the keynote address at SEEDCO's Ninth Annual Friends Banquet. The affair will be held Friday, December 12. 1980, 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Tickets (a tax deductible contribution) are available at \$20 per person by calling SEEDCO's office. Tel: 323-4360.

Haig Remains Likely Choice For State

Gen. Alexander Haig as face intense scrutiny in the support from Sen. Barry amouncement probably will

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.

(UPI) - Steptical citizens

say a coverup is in the works,

but scientists say they are

of the Florida east coast.

said Tuesday the president- Cabinet post would be closely Reagan apparently elect has indicated an in- scrutinized during con- having no problems with the clination "to stick with" his firmation hearings, par-expected appointment of preference of Haig to be ticularly Haig's actions former HEW Secretary

Rengan planned to fly to Watergate scandal, and wants Goldwater said. "I've never treasury, and Los Angeles Washington today to confer the former NATO commander known a more intelligent man attorney William French with Republican National to be secretary of state. (than Haig) in my life. I think Smith, a member of Reagan's Chairman Bill Brock, who is "Nobudy can quarrel with Bobby Byrd was talking hitchen cabinet, for attorney

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he said, adding, "I think we're all on the same wavelength." day in his Waldorf Astoria suite, except to pay a call on Cardinal Terence Cooke, Catholic Dicoese of New You've given me con- Williams and Favette, Miss., York, at Cooke's residence

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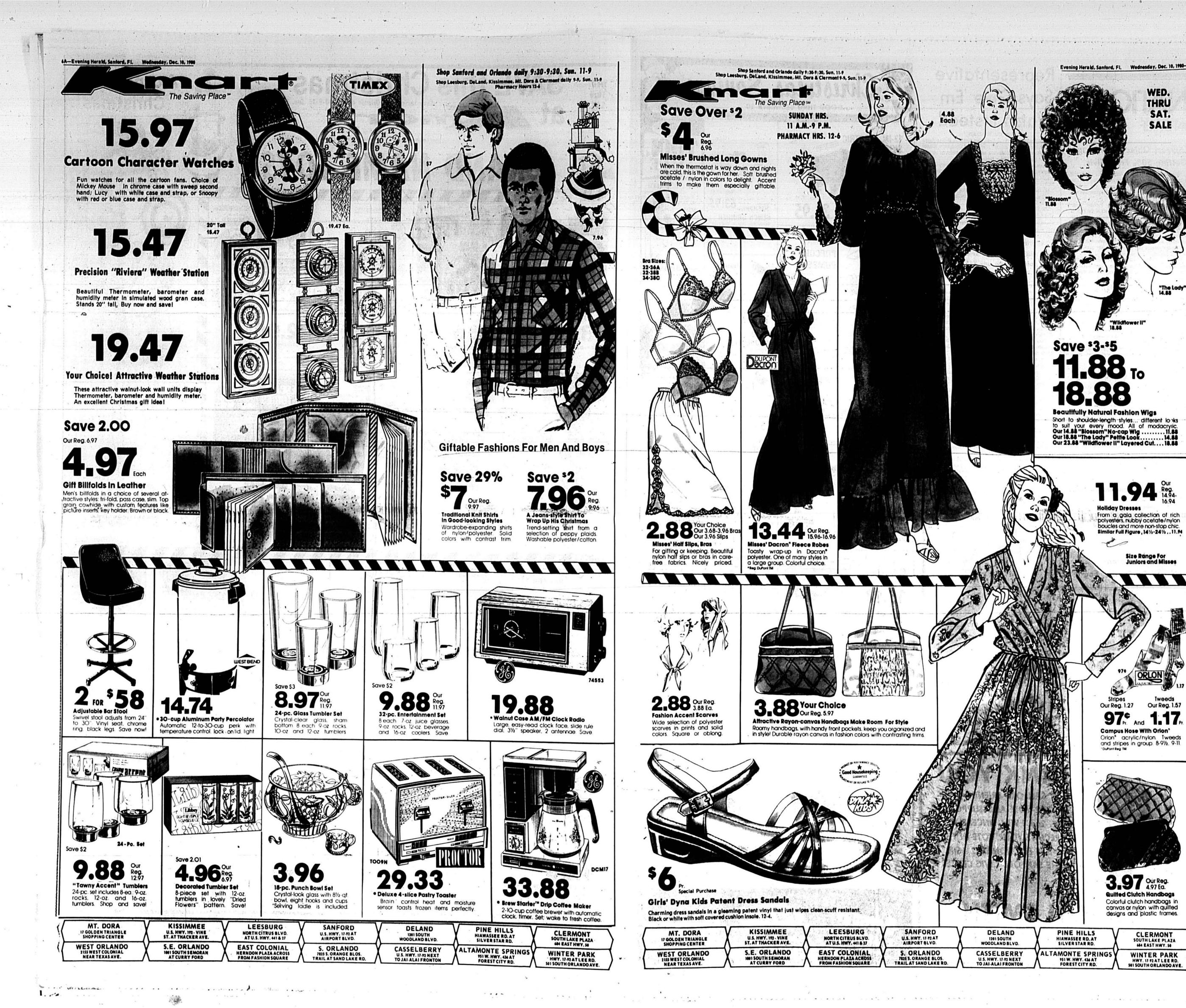
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Cards Land Bullpen Ace Sutter In Trade

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Tuesday, only one had. The St. Louis Cardinals did it again early Tuesday, getting Reitz, 29, and a player to be named later. relief ace Bruce Sutter, and they may do it again today. And in That bit of business gives St. Louis two of the best known

the process they have reshaped their ballclub.

Later, the Pittsburgh Pirates traded Bert Blyleven to the Cleveland Indians as part of a six-player deal. The Cards have reshaped the team so much that Chicago Cubs general manager Bob Kennedy, whose club took part in the Cardinals' latest swap, thinks St. Louis is now the team to beat in the National League East next season.

"With Bruce Sutter they can win the pennant," said Kennedy. "With Sutter alone we didn't think we were going to be in originally signed with Oakland and he said he wants to

DALLAS (UPI) - Lots of teams came to baseball's winter ... Sutter, 27, the National League's Cy Young Award winner in meetings determined to wheel and dear all week. But until late 1979, was dealt to the Cardinals Tuesday in exchange for he said. outfielder-first baseman Leon Durham, third baseman Ken

> relief pitchers in baseball - Sutter and Rollie Fingers, acquired in an 11-player deal with San Diego on Monday. But Fingers might not be around St. Louis long enough to try on a uniform. The Cardinals appeared ready to send him off to the Oakland A's for Steve McCatty, one of the crew of hurlers that carried the surprising Athletics into second place in the American League West last season.

Fingers, 34, has only one year remaining on a contract he negotiate a new contract of three or four years.

In a deal that took only 12 minutes to make, Blyleven was

Cruz and minor-league pitcher Rafael Vasquez, thereby satisfying Blyleven's request to leave the Pirates. For Blyleven, it marks the third time in the last four years disappointing trade for the 29-year-old right-hander because he had hoped to be dealt to the California Angels.

Blyleven, who posted an 8-13 record with a 3.82 ERA this season, had been with the Pirates for three years and was instrumental in their world championship season in 1979.

Tanner believes can win a spot in the starting rotation next

sent along with catcher Manny Sanguillen to the Indians for season. Cruz has been used primarily in relief during his brief catcher Gary Alexander, pitchers Bob Owchinko and Victor major-legue career with the Toronto Blue Jays and Indians. Tuesday's activity also included the surprise firing by the San Francisco Giants of manager Dave Bristol and the signing that he has been traded and it turned out to be a rather of free agent power hitter Lee May to a one-year contract by the Kansas City Royals.

May, 37, has a lifetime average of .266 and has hit 351 career home runs in his 15 years in the majors.

Bristol's firing came as a surprise and apparently stemmed from his public statements that the Giants had made a mistake However, he got into a squabble with manager Chuck Tanner last year by hiring Rennie Stennett.

Greyhounds Win Overtime Marathon

Herald Sports Writer

Tuesday night, Lyman's gym could have been the scene of a western movie with cowboys and Indians doing battle. Or maybe even the site of a third Duran - Leonard slugfest. How about a third World War?

In basketball circles, the Lyman vs Oviedo duel could have been termed a barnburner or a nailbiter. However Torn Lawrence and Dale Phillips would probably agree on calling it trench warfare. Hound guard Antoine Lemon finally put an end to the four

overtime doglight by firing a 35 foot bomb from the trenches with no time remaining to give Lyman an 86-84 win. "I'm so drained I could curl up like a noodle," winning coach Lawrence gasped.

It was a classic matchup in the sense that the Greyhounds

and the Lions came into the contest with the best Seminole County records at 3-1. It was also a classic matchup because Lyman likes to push the ball up-court in a controlled fastbreak style like Oviedo. The first eight minutes of the game was evidence of what was in store for the slim crowd underneath the Lyman barn.

But the Lions fought back behind 14 Bill Burgess points to trail by only 24-22 at the end of quarter number one.

"Have you ever seen a team that shoots like they (Oviedo) do?" questioned Lawrence.

Oviedo canned 67 percent (10-15) of its first period field goal attempts while the Greyhounds were successful on 71 percent (12-17) of their tries: Lyman held a 40-35 halftime edge by the Lions clawed back

Fred Robinson took an outlet pass from forward Ronnie Murphy and went in for an uncontested layup. However, the Lyman Cowboys fought back to Oviedo Indians 56-55 after three periods of play. Lemon knocked the Lions into the ropes when he converted a

three point play early in the fourth quarter to give the Hounds their biggest lead of the night at 63-57. Lion reserve Terry Jones helped nudge Oviedo out of trouble

by sinking four consecutive free throws closing the Lyman lead to one with 4:51 in regulation. Murphy finally gave the Lions the upper hand 46 seconds

later on a baseline jumper for a 69-68 edge. After the Greyhounds regained the lead on a Lemon bomb, Murphy hit one of two free throws which eventually sent the game into OT at 72.

Lyman held the ball for a potential game winning shot, by a turn-around jumper by Lemon at the foul line rimmed out to end regulation.

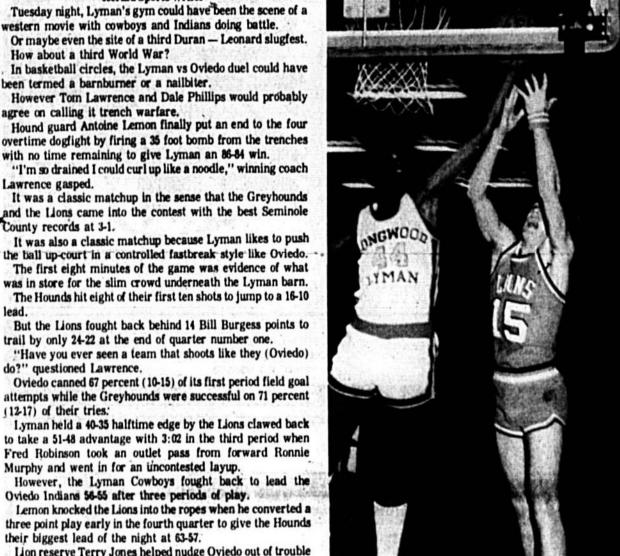
overtime, but after holding the ball for over a minute, Jones knocked a winning attempt by Lyman center Eric French into the bleechers to thwart opportunity number two for the

"We were nine of 22 from the foul line and we still won," moaned Lawrence. "If we'd have made our free throws the game would've never went into overtime." Lemon and Murphy traded buckets in the second overtime

for a 76-76 deadlock. However, the Greyhounds were haunted at the charity stripe in the third OT. Oviedo had the ball for a final shot. But Gillis swiped the ball from "Foot" Robinson and Murphy committed

a backcourt foul sending the steady senior to the foul line with

three seconds on the clock. But Gillis, who was 0-5 at the line for the night, missed the front end of the one-and-one. Scrappy Greyhound guard William Scott grabbed the loose ball and sank a 20 foot shot for an apparent Lyman win. But the official over-ruled saying Scott didn't get the shot off in time (both Lawrence and



Phillips agreed afterward that Scott's shot was good sending it

into a fourth OT). With the Greyhounds up by a 84-82 margin, Gillis again had a Again, the Hounds went into the delay game in the first ___ chance to clinch it at the free throw line with 24 seconds left. But again he missed the first foul shot and Oviedo quickly tied the game on another layup by Robinson.

> Lemon suddenly pulled up between the top of the key and half court and sent off his game salvaging missile. "We don't cover anybody way out there," a stunned Lion

coach Phillips said. crowd with 32 points on a 16-19 field goal performance.

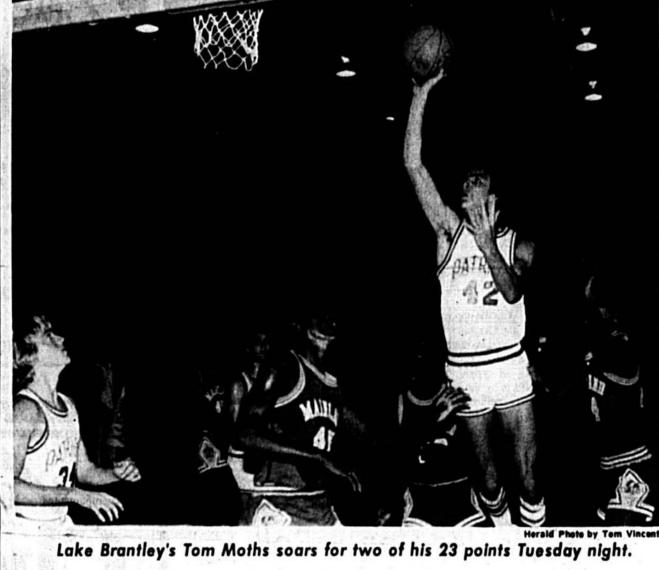
he did tonight, I wanna be there to see it because it'll be a sand-tuck battle, play by both squads keep improving." Murphy aided the Lion losing cause with 21 points. "Murphy

Bill Burgess for a rebound in the Lyman-Oviedo overtime marathon Tuesday night in the Greyhound gym.

Lyman quickly set up for the game winning shot when

Lemon ended the night 13-19 from the floor (mostly on long their money's worth and a good glimpse Toth's counterpart Peterson agreed production and an additional 17 points range jumpers) for 27 points. Bill Burgess electrified the of what the Five Star race and district with the effort by the 6-4 lanky center. from Robert Lee, it was the charity "They may very well be the toughest team we play all year," Lawrence quipped. "And if he (Burgess) plays any better than

may be the best 10th grader in the state of Florida," says game," said a somewhat exasperated Brantley off the court in the first two Moths, and some crisp ball handling and Lawrence. "I hate to think of him being around two more Dick Toth of Mainland. See Greybounds Page 11A



Greyhound center Eric French battles Oviedo's Bucs Barely Beat Patriots 72-69

By JOE DeSANTIS **Herald Sports Editor**

Mainland Buccaneers borrowed a few game."

one, but those on hand got more than contest. fight to the very end.

"He just put everything in. Tonight from the outside, a Buccaneer that kid earned everything he got, he trademark over the past three seasons. Lake Brantley's Patriots and the played solid basketball. . . just a super "We're basically a young team," terms from the parimutuel scene Toth was referring to a 23-point, 12 three junior and one senior lineup. "But

rebound performance by Lake Brantley we've got some kids like Tony Sheffield Dick Toth's visitors from Volusia and center Tom Moths. The Buc's tried on that can put it in the hole." Bob Peterson's home court Pat's stepped several occassions to break the game. Sheffield, one of the few returning Bucs up to the two-dollar window, placed their open in the second half. But Moths, who saw playing time last season when respective bets, and then dogged each combined with an impressive per- Mainland was ranked as high as third in other all night long before Mainland stole formance by court newcomer Jay Poag. the state, went one better than Moths in the checkered flag with a 72-69 Five Star rallied the Patriot efforts time and time the point production category. again as Lake Brantley refused to fold
The lanky forward poured in 24 points The Patriot's home crowd was a small and continually clawed back into the and snared a game high 18 rebounds to

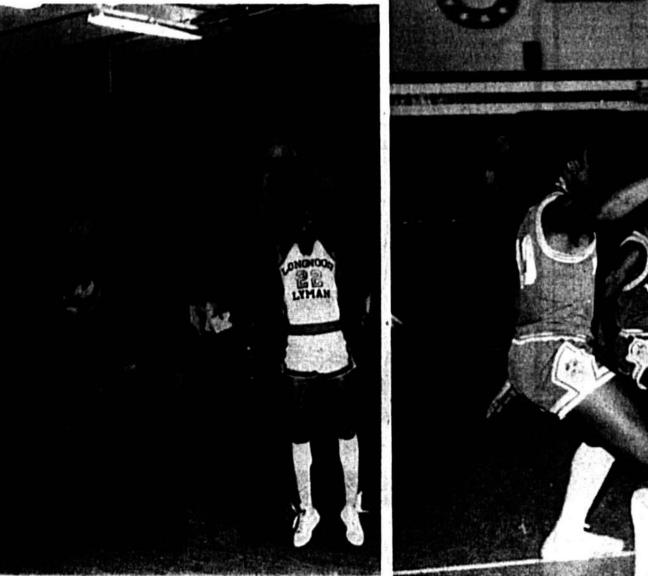
tournament could well resemble. A dog "After a game like that, I'll sleep," stripe that decided the contest. said the Lake Brantley skipper. When the final gun went off in the nip- "The kids played their hearts out, we'll advantage (48-40) at the tail end of the

drew raves from the opposing coaches. Mainland opened the contest in typical breaking open the dogged contest. minutes with customary torrid shooting

explained Toth of his one sophomore,

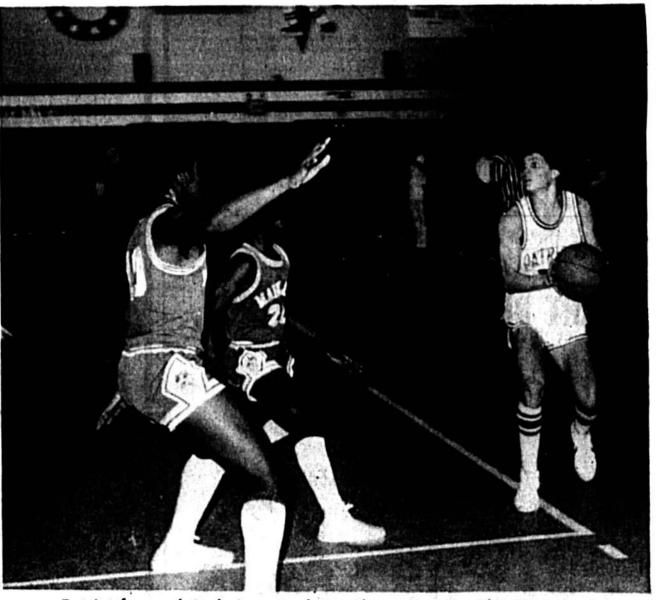
pace Mainland's efforts. But despite his Mainland had opened an eight-point

third period and seemed on the brink of "Moths had an unbelievable shoting Buccaneer fashion, by blowing Lake But a pair of back-to-back buckets by See PATRIOTS Page 11A



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Lyman's Neil Gillis puts one up from the parking lot.



Patriot forward Andy Luce Looks inside against the Mainland Bucs.

Strong Second Half Powers Celtics Past Milwaukee

Tuesday night, held the NBA's second defensive pressure was so good the team record seven blocked shots.
best road club to just 31 points in the Bucks hit just 11 of 44 shots in the second Maxwell led Boston with 23 and Bird second half and overpowered the Bucks half (25 percent).

The Boston Celtics taught the consecutive games on the road after Robert Parish. Boston was ambling Milwaukee Bucks a lesson in power going 12-1 early in the season, crumbled along with an 89-83 lead midway through basketball, and the Bucks have the in the face of a 21-4 Boston surge in the the final period quarter when it took off final period, highlighted by rookie Kevin on its 21-4 streak. The Celtics, trailing 58-53 at halftime McHale's eight points. The Celtics' Parish had 16 points, 11 rebounds and a younger brother of Gus Williams of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 10 con- Phoenix. Robinson made all nine of his

"I think we just ran out of gas," said Elsewhere in the NBA, New York Greg Ballard had 21 for the Bullets. season. Abdul-Jabbar finished with 29 Phoenix. Artis Gilmore and Reggie "It ended up being a game where they Bucks' coach Don Nelson, whose Central edged Washington 107-104, Philadelphia 76ers 96, Cavallers 83

Ray Williams scored a career-high 42 Lakers 103, Mayericks 92 points and made a key steal late in he Los Angeles held Dallas scoreless for Truck Robinson scored 20 of his seasongame to power the Knicks. Williams, the 'five minutes down the stretch while high 40 points in the third quarter to lead Seattle, had 15 of the points in a third- secutive points to lift the Lakers. It was shots from the floor in the third period quarter spree that moved the Knicks the 11th straight loss for Dallas, the when the Suns hit 17-of-21 attempts for 81 from a one-point deficit to an 85-77 lead. longest losing streak in the NBA this percent. Walter Davis added 23 for

banged us more than we banged them," Divisionleading team slipped to 22-8. defeated Cleveland 96-83, Los Angeles Steve Mix and Lionel Hollins came off Hawks 114, Clippers 87 said Milwaukee forward Marques The Celtics outscored the Bucks 28-16 downed Dallas 103-92, Atlanta beat San the bench to score 16 fourth-quarter Dan Roundfield and John Drew The Jazz fell below .500 for the first Johnson, who had 20 of his game-high 27 in the third quarter, with all but four of Diego 114-87, Phoenix defeated Chicago points and spark Philadelphia. The Cavs combined for 42 points to pace Atlanta, time in two months with the loss. George the points coming from Boston's front 123-108. San Antonio whipped Utah 115-90 , were held to just 11 in the final period. which led by as many as 29 points. Gervin led all scorers with 31 points.

Julius Erving scored a game-high 21. Roundfield had 23 and Drew added 19.

while Mike Mitchell had 19 for Cleveland. Swen Nater scored 15 for San Diego.

Spurs 115, Jazz 90

Dave Bristol Bites The Dust In San Francisco

huge, cold, marble hotel lobby dressed completely in western his concern about the progressive new ownership across the

Dave Bristol was fresh out of a job and without any im-Only an hour before, he had been the manager of the San employees to speak their minds and disagree with him if that rancisco Giants attending the winter baseball meetings here was the way they honestly felt. He didn't go for yes men, he

what Lurie called "philosophical differences of opinion." go to talk?' I told him we could go to my room. He was very inset over a story I had given out, a story in which I guess I was too honest for my own good. We talked for a long time and

"Bob, are you here to fire me?' I asked him. He said, 'I don't with,' I said to him, and that was that. I got nobody to blame tious about his job. He doesn't try to pass himself off as any t myself. Dave Bristol got Dave Bristol fired. Nobody else." The story Bristol was referring to was one he gave to a San Francisco newspaperman during the World Series two months having been axed four times, that all managers are hired to be go. He had said the Giants had made a terrible mistake by fired. signing free agent Rennie Stennett a year ago when they

gear and he looked for all the world like The Midnight Cowboy Bay in Oakland, Lurie's peace of mind certainly wasn't aided by Bristol's published remarks. Bob Lurie, a man of deep integrity, spoke with me at some length Monday night telling me how he encouraged all his

nd looking forward to the coming season, but now he was said, and that led me to believe Dave Bristol wasn't in any ployed after being fired by team owner Bob Lurie for trouble because no matter what else he is, Bristol is not a yes "We were just standing here in the lobby," Bristol said He's no milquetoast, either. Whatever he has to say, he says peaking of Lurie and himself, "and he said, where could we straight out - to his players as well as anyone else. Some of them didn't like the fact he didn't spoon feed them like babies.

Some of them complained to their agents about the way he handled them and one of the agents went back and told Lurie. finally sensed he wanted to tell me something he hadn't Whether that had anything to do with Lurie's final decison or not, I don't know. But I'll tell you a few more things about Dave Bristol hink it would be best to bring you back.' 'Well, let's get it over Nobody is going to outwork him and nobody is more consciensumma cum laude, which he isn't, but he's far from being slow

upstairs and he's entirely aware, painfully so by this time after

Bristol had been fired three times before while managing the ould've signed free agent Joe Morgan instead. For far less Reds, Brewers and Braves, and when he was let go this time, it was said one of the reasons might be because he was't getting Lurie read the story and burned up. Particularly since along with general manager Spec Richardson and another Stennett had been generally unproductive at the plate this because he didn't go along with the trade the Giants made year, hitting .244 and driving in only 37 runs while favoring his Monday when they got third baseman Enos Cabell from the

You hear a lot of names now as Bristol's successor with the Giants. Names like Jimmy Davenport, long time coach with the club; Jim Lefebvre, another coach with the Giants: Preston Gomez and Darrell Johnson, who are coaching for other clubs, and Gene Mauch and Dick Howser, both of whom

> So is Dave Bristol at the moment. "I'll be back, though," he said. "You can count on that."

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years. maybe we should drop Oviedo from our schedule." The Hounds upped their mark to 4-1 while Oviedo dropped to

"I just told the boys in the locker room that we've just experienced a half of a season in one night," Phillips summed up. "What more can you say, it was a great game and we lost to a

In the first game of the night; the Lyman Junior Varisty remained unbeaten as they opened a 25 point third quarter lead before cruising to a 56-43 win over the Lions behind 11 points by

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Patriots -

... Continued From Page 10A Lake Brantley right back into the thick of seconds to secure the 72-69 victory.

matters as Lake Brantley drew within effort.

own hands.

Buccaneer turnovers and pulled within a and what we're capable of." single point, 70-69, when Poag sank both For the Patriots, Poag made his first 31. Total fouls: Mainland 17, Lake ends of a one-and-one bonus with just "real" appearance in the lineup since the Brantley 12. JV: Mainland 52, Lake

But Mainland's Tracy Chancy was also effort, despite being slowed by the assists on the part of Patriot quar- busy at the charity stripe and connected remnants of a hip pointer, had to be terback-turned-guard Jay Poag drew on three of four foul shots in the final 25 encouraging for Lake Brantley.

"Hey, what can you say,?" asked Peterson. eight in a final period that saw kids don't get down after a ball game like Robert Lee 17. Totals 32 8-12 72. came up a little short. But I think it McGarvey 13, Luce 4. Gregory 6, Knight The pesky Patriots forced three late showed them how much we've improved 12, Moths 23, Poag 7. Totals 26 17-25 69.

Rod Anthony aided the Buccaneer his hustle, rebounding and ability to find A three-point play by Mike Gregory at cause with 14 points while Jeff McGarvey the open man with key assists played a the third quarter buzzer helped Patriot popped the nets for 13 to help the Big Blue major role in Lake Brantley's ability to stay with the taller, quicker Bucs. A loss is still a loss but Brantley's "He's an all-around athlete and did a The fourth quarter was all Moths and Peterson felt the ball game could work as super job in catching up on a lot of work

Sheffield scored 10 of his 24 points in Peterson. "I'm happy with our effort, we MAINLAND (72): Chancy 2, Ray Lee the final stanza. Moths answered with kept after them all night. I just hope the 3, Jenkins 12, Anthony 14, Sheffield 24, Mainland's lead shrink to a steady four this because they hustled so hard and still LAKE BRANTLEY (69): Hobbs 4,

Halftime: Mainland 36, Lake Brantley

conclusion of the football season. His Brantley 56. Fighting Irish Sink Indiana 68-64

By United Press International The state of Indiana, the nation's basketball heartland, went

with two of its favorite sons Tuesday night. No. 13 Notre Dame vs. No. 6 Indiana — and the matter, not surprisingly, was settled by defense. The Irish held Indiana without a basket during a 51/2 minute

stretch in the final minutes and came away with a 68-64 vic-"We have to close the gap defensively," said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps, whose club is 4-1. "I think we got a little closer to that tonight."

Indiana was down 35-32 at halftime and was still very much

in the game. But while Indiana went stone cold in the second half the Irish hit 70 percent of their shots and the Hoosiers were unable to recover. Notre Dame made the most of a schizophrenic game by

He was also figured heavily during Notre Dame's 11-1 burst 57; Gonzaga 61, Weber State 58; Utah 83, Utah State 81. n the second half that took the Irish from a 53-50 deficit with 10:12 remaining to a 61-54 lead with 5:23 left. The Irish went to HORSE CENTS four-corner spread offense to protect the lead.

John Paxson, who did a respectable defensive job on Thomas, added 18 for Notre Dame, including two technical free throws with two seconds to go. Indiana, with a 2-2 record, has lost consecutive games to two of the country's most powerful teams - Kentucky and Notre

In the only other game involving a ranked team, No. 15 Iowa Amout crushed Nevada-Reno 112-71.

Kenny Arnold scored 20 points and Iowa hit 61 percent of its shots in running its record to 4-1. Elsewhere, Earl Belcher scored 24 points to lift St. Sonaventure over Rutgers 77-67 ... Bryan Warrick's free throw



with two seconds left in overtime carried Princeton past St Joseph's 51-50 ... Horace Owens scored 5 of his 15 points in the final two minutes as Rhode Island upset Oregon 67-66 ... Vince Taylor scored 7 of Duke's 9 points in overtime as the Blue Devils clipped Vanderbilt 72-69 ... Gordon Welch's six fouls shots in the final 21/2 minutes sent Southern Methodist past

Iowa State 58-55. Andra Griffin fired in 31 points and Washington outlasted Seattle Pacific 93-87 ... Eddie Jiles scored 28 points to send Southern Mississippi by Oklahoma 74-66 ... Fresno State, behind Bobby Davis' 16 points, won its sixth straight game with a 70-60 victory over Arizona ... Purvis Miller scored 26 points and Southern California stopped Texas 89-81.

Also, it was Fordham 68, Iona 57; Maine 93, New Hampshire 68; Old Dominion 73, Duquesne 70; Connecticut 72, Fairfield 50; Florida A&M 56, Jacksonville 49; Navy 71, VMI 61; Tennessee 72, Lafayette 42; Virginia Commonwealth 88, Rich-Kelly Tripucka. After hitting just 1-of-7 shots in the first half, mond 76; Dayton 74, Western Kentucky 70; Nebraska 75, Penn Tripucka responded with 13 of his 16 points in the final 20 State 50: Wisconsin 85, Ball State 72; Arkansas 67, Athletes in Action 50; North Texas 76, TCU 75; Pan American 83, Trinity

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Give A Gourmet Twist To A Folksy Holiday Table

By KATHRYN LINDEMAN Smithsonian News Service

This holiday season surprise your family and guests with some special dishes from the rich treasury of America's folk and regional traditions.

All these recipes are contributed by southern Georgians who took part in the Smithsonian's 1980 Festival of American

Folklife this fall in the nation's capital. The Festival provides an unusual showcase for the cultural traditions of native and immigrant Americans. You'll find that these recipes combine the best of both worlds, beginning with a hot mulled wine and proceeding to a German-inspired breast of yeal or chicken, pepper jelly and old-fashioned sweet potato

Marja Agner of Fitzgerald, Ga., who demonstrated winemaking at the Festival, started making wine with strawberries about 15 years ago when she noticed that some strawberries she Mad picked from her garden for freezing had started to ferment in the refrigerator. Now she makes red and white wines from grapes, especially the scuppernong, found only in the South.

HOT MULLED WINE

1 pint light red wine

1 piece cinnamon stick 2 slices fresh lemon

Sugar (optional) Put the ingredients in a stainless steel saucepan and heat the mixture until it gets foamy. Remove from heat before it boils and serve in cups. When using a glass or crystal cup, pour the wine over a silver teaspoon to prevent the cup from cracking. BREAST OF VEAL OR CHICKEN IN WHITE SAUCE

1 pound breast of veal or chicken

3 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour 134 cups broth from meat

14 cup dry white wine 2 egg yolks

2 teaspoons lemon juice Dash of white pepper

Mushrooms (optional) Cut the meat into serving pieces and place in pot. Add salt, depending on your taste. Cover with water, bring to a boil and cook half an hour to an hour until done. Set meat aside. To prepare the white sauce, use a stainless steel saucepan. Melt butter, stir in flour, pour in broth and wine gradually, beating with whisk. Bring sauce to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for a couple of minutes. Beat the egg yolks with a fork in a small bowl, then mix with a small amount of the simmering sauce. Add this mixture and mushrooms to remaining sauce and bring to a boil. Boil for 30 seconds, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice. Correct the





Peggy Miller of Sylvester, Ga., recommends pepper jelly as a lively accompaniment to holiday meat dishes.



Minnie Pearl Brown of Tifton, Ga., is renowned or her baking products which include sweet -potato pie, made from a recipe learned years ago

seasoning. Add meat and simmer 30 seconds. Serve with noodles or rice. For a more elegant dish, cut the meat into smaller pieces and serve in shells or over toast.

Peggy Miller from Sylvester, Ga., another Festival participant, makes a delicious pepper jelly which she uses as a sauce for meats, though she says she's discovered recently that "the young people like it with cream cheese on crackers." Mrs. Miller got the recipe from "Mother Miller 30 years ago" and serves the jelly on special occasions - Christmas and Easter dinners, barbecues, church socials. She has won numerous prizes at county fairs for this tasty treat.

PEPPER JELLY 1 cup chopped bell peppers 3 chopped banana peppers, with all seeds removed 1/2 cup hot peppers, chopped 1/2 teaspoon salt

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Mix vinegar, peppers, sugar and salt and boil 20 minutes. Add Certo and cook 10 minutes. You can add a few drops of green or yellow food coloring. Pour into hot pint jars. Makes 6

Minnie Pearl Brown of Tifton, Ga., showed Festival visitors her special techniques for canning fruits and vegetables, including apple preserves and corn relish.

But, Mrs. Brown, who has 63 grandchildren, 18 greatgrandchildren and one great-great-grandchild, is also renowned for her baking skills. Her sweet potato pie is just one of many kinds of pies and cakes she bakes for sale after working five hours a day at a local daycare center. As to what kinds of pies and cakes she can bake, Mrs. Brown says, "You

Using 9-inch pie crusts, Mrs. Brown gets four pies from this recipe, which she learned years ago from her mother-in-law, 6 medium sweet potatoes 1/2 pound butter

3½ cups sugar Dash nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon allspice (or 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring) 1 cup sweet milk (or 1 can condensed milk)

Peel the sweet potatoes and cut into quarter-inch squares. Cover with water, boil until tender, then drain. Mash the potatoes in a bowl with a fork until smooth, then add the butter, sugar, nutmeg and allspice (or vanilla) and beat in a mixing bowl. Add the milk in small quantities until the filling reaches the proper consistency (similar to pumpkin ple filling - firm but not too thick). If the filling seems to be getting too soft,

don't use all the milk. Bake in a 400-degree oven for 20 minutes, until the crust is brown, then reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 15 minutes more. Less time is required if you have a gas oven, Mrs. Brown

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1 cup chopped blanched almonds

12 cup diced mixed candied fruit

1 tablespoon grated lemon peel

2 cups confectioners' sugar

2 teaspoons butter or margarine, softened

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Pour milk over butter, sugar

and salt in large bowl; cool to lukewarm. Stir in dissolved

yeast, 1 cup flour, corn meal and eggs. Add nuts, candied fruit,

raisins and lemon peel. Stir in enough additional flour to make

soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface 8 to 10 minutes or

until smooth and elastic. Divide dough into quarters; roll out

each quarter to form 9-by-7-inch oval. Fold in half lengthwise

to within 1-inch of opposite side. Place on lightly greased

cookie sheets; spread each loaf with 1/2 teaspoon b tter. Let

rise in warm place about 11/2 hours or until double in size. Bake

at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until light golden brown.

For glaze, combine all ingredients, mixing well; spoon over

warm loaves. Decorate with candied cherries, if desired. This

(NOTE: At this point, dough can be covered with plastic

wrap and refrigerated up to 24 hours. When ready to let rise,

hours or until double in size. Proceed as recipe directs.)

remove from refrigerator. Let rise in warm place about 2

CHERRY FRUITCAKES

Remove from cookie sheet; cool on wire cooling rack.

kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 loaves.

1/2 medium acorn squash, pared

teaspoons double-acting baking powder

2 tablespoons red maraschino cherry syrup

In food processor, with shredding disc, grate enough squash

to measure 1 cup. Replace disc with cutting blade. Process

flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, salt and spices until

mixed. Add oil, eggs, walnuts, cherry syrup and squash.

Process until mixed. Stir in orange peel. Place cherries in 10

greased and floured 5-ounce custard cups. Pour batter into

each cup. Microwave 5 cups at a time for 7-8 minutes. Run knife

around edge of cups and turn cakes out onto rack. Cool

Conventional Method:

Grate squash with hand grater. Chop walnuts. In mixing

bowl, beat eggs with sugar. Blend in oil, cherry syrup and

squash. Mix todether flour, baking powder, soda, salt and

spices. Stir into egg mixture with orange peel. Proceed as

above. Place custard cups on baking sheet. Bake in 350-degree

Confectioners' Glaze: Stir together 1 cup sifted con-

fectioners' sugar and 3 tablespoons cherry syrup until smooth.

oven 25 minutes or until cakes test done.

thoroughly and glaze. Set a stemmed cherry into glaze.

4 ounces diced candied orange peel

Stemmed red maraschino cherries

1 cup red maraschino cherries

114 cups all-purpose flour

teaspoon baking soda

teaspoon cinnamon

4 teaspoon mace

1/2 cup salad oil

12 cup walnuts.

2 eggs

4 teaspoon allspice

Confectioners' Glaze

1 cup enriched corn meal

1/2 cup golden raisins

4 cup lemon juice

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recipe makes four loaves and the bread freezes well. In ad-

dition, you may make the dough ahead, roll it out and

refrigerate for 24 hours before letting it rise. It requires only

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This kitchen-tested recipe makes 10 individual cakes. TOFFEE CRUNCH SQUARES 1% cups sugar 1-3rd cup light corn syrup cup heavy cream 4 cup margarine

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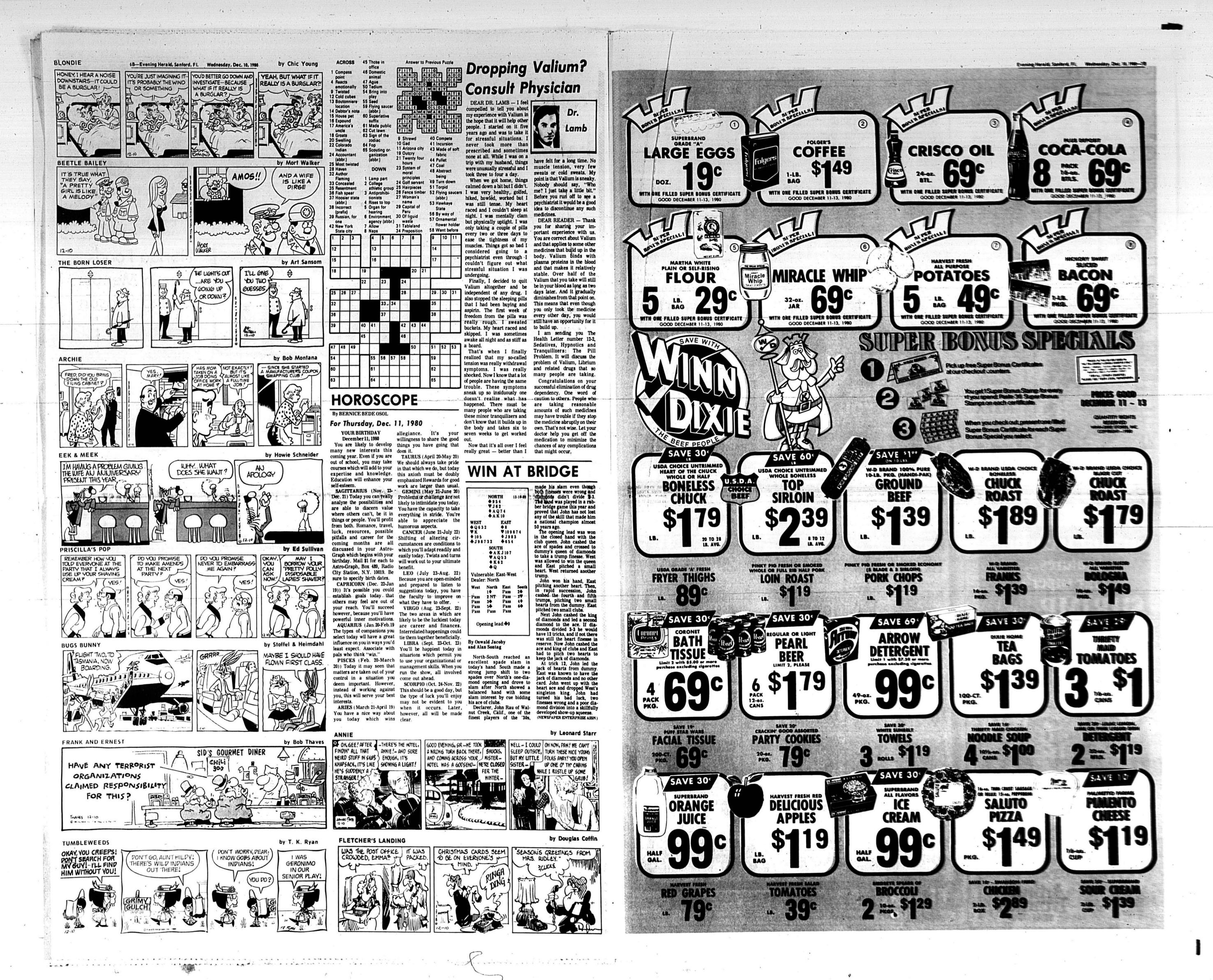
Pour onto prepared cookie sheets. Spread with greased spatula to cover entire surface. Cool a few minutes until a film forms on top. Using a sharp knife, mark surface in squares.

Begin marking candy from outside and work toward center. With wide metal spatula, press along marked lines. Do not break through the film surface. If lines do not hold, cool candy a while longer, then continue to press along marked lines, pressing the spatula deeper without breaking film. When spatula can be pressed to bottom of candy in all lines, candy is shaped. Cool. Break into squares. Store in tightly covered

ORANGE GLAZED CARROT STICKS 8 to 10 medium carrots (1 pound)

2 tablespoons butter or margarine 4 cup chopped fresh onion one-third cup packed light brown sugar 1/2 cup fresh orange juice 1/2 teaspoon salt

Pare carrots and cut into sticks by cutting in half lengthwise, then into lengthwise quarters and eighths. In a large skillet, cook the carrots, covered, in a small amount of water until tender. Remove carrots from skillet. Heat butter in same skillet; add onion and cook until tender. Stir in brown sugar and orange juice; simmer 5 minutes. Add cooked carrots, sprinkle with salt, and spoon sauce over carrots until glazed



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Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11 Free grants workshop offered by Florida Division of Cultural Affairs to acquaint artists, cultural organizations and others with federal resources available, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., First Unitarian Church, 1815 E. Robinson St., Orlando. For information call

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University of Central Florida Commencement, 7 p.m., UCF gymnasium. Speaker-Orlando Mayor Bill Sallie Harrison Chapter DAR, 2:30 p.m., parish hall

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of United Presbyterian Church, Wilbur Avenue Lake

Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's Altamonte Springs. South Volusia Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inp.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall. Tanglewood AA, closed , 8 p.m., St. Richards Church, Lake Howell Road. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434, Longwood.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13 Flea market and auction to benefit Seminole Baseball and Softball League, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Seminole Baseball Field, State Road 419 one-half mile east of Highway 17-92

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade, 10 a.m., Downtown Sanford. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

Flea Market and auction to benefit Seminole Baseball and Softball League, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Seminole Baseball Field, State Road 419, one-half mile east of Highway 17-92. All-music candlelight vesper service, 5 p.m. First Presbyterian church, Sanford, Third Street and Oak

Avenue by Chancel choir.

MONDAY, DE MONDAY, DECEMBER 15 Community Coordinated Child Care for Central

Florida, annual meeting and dinner, 7 p.m., Harley Hotel, Orlando, Election of officers, Speaker, Alvir Taylor, secretary of Florid Department of Health and TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16 Humane Society of Seminole County Holiday

Celebration, 7:30 p.m., Longwood Village Inn Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and entertainment by the Seminole Singers. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17

Seminar on drug interactions, storage and expiration dates, 24 p.m., Winter Park Memorial Hospital Medical Library Building. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18 AARP-NART business meeting and covered dish

luncheon, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Open to all senior citizens. Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club brunch, 9:45 a.m., Maitland Civic Center. Special

music by Seminole Singers. Speaker Lib Harris. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19

Your Adult Club for Singles (YACS) dinner-dance, 7:30 p.m., Maitland Civic Center.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23 Over 50 Club, 10:30 a.m., Redding Gardens, Sanford.

Midshipman Filmed Sex Session In Dorm

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) - Sexual acts between a willing female midshipman and several of her male classmates were filmed in a Naval Academy dormitory room last month by another midshipman, school officials say. The incident, involving a 21-year-old woman, a junior who

already had asked to leave the academy for medical reasons, involved five males, four of them seniors and one a plebe, sources at the academy said Tuesday While names were not released and information on the in-

cident remained sketchy, it was clear that all six midshipmen faced possible dismissal from the school, which trains America's naval officers. The incident is now in the hands of the academy superintendent, Vice Adm. William P. Lawrence, and any recommen-

dation for dismissal would have to be approved by Navy officials in Washington, said Capt. Clark Gammell, the academy "We're never happy for anything like this to happen. You

can imagine that. It's just something we've got to handle," he said. "Still, there are no criminal charges, no coercion, no force - none of those bad-sounding words." All 4,400 midshipmen live in sprawling Bancroft Hall

where the incident allegedly took place Nov. 22 - with offer for sale and sell at public women's rooms assigned by companies and therefore interspersed among those of the men. "Fraternization" between male and female midshipmen is prohibited, and male midshipmen are not allowed in the same

dormitory room with their female classmates with the door Gammell said an investigation of the incident, which was made public last week, was essentially over and that the six | Records of Seminole County.

midshipmen faced administrative disciplinary action, which could range from demerits to dismissal. "Nowhere, so far, has there been any evidence of coercion or force involved in this," he said.

Gammell said the filming of the sex acts apparently began as a prank. "There is no evidence that indicates the event was staged for

the purpose of filming," he said. A report on the incident by the Gannett News Service quoted one Navy official as saying the incident began as a "Saturday night lark" and that there "was no coercion involved, the girl Publish December 3, 10, 1980 even helped tie her hands to the bed."

Pressure

CHICAGO (UPI) - Complaints about books in public libraries have increased fiveold since the election of American Library

Judith Krug said libraries across the country are being asked to remove materials that contain ideas "with which the complainants to make available across the

she said, identify themselves as members of the Moral

years, we have had an average of three to five complaints a week," she said. "We are now averaging three to five complaints daily."

Ms. Krug said the complaints have been lodged against a wide variety of materials and not against any particular kind of book. One of the more serious

incidents took place in Abingdon, Va., where a man who identified himself as a Baptist minister, the Rev. Tom Williams, demanded that Harold Robbins' "The Lonely Lady," Philip Roth's "Goodbye Columbus," and Sidney Sheldon's "Bloodline" be removed from the local library.

Williams threatened to file charges against the librarian if any minors had been allowed to check out the Ms. Krug said under

Virginia law, the library did not have to show Williams a list of people who had checked out the books, and so refused the minister's request. "But this sort of thing has a chilling effect on our ability to

perform the duties for which we have been hired and for which we are being paid," Ms. Krug said. "The library is the only true First Amendment institution consider themselves Publish December 10, 17, 1980

responsible to the public. We must provide for all of our citizens materials IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, Publish: November 19, 26 representative of all sides of | EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL | all questions across the entire | CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR social and political spec-

But Nancy Czerwiec, a former primary teacher who | DORIS LUMB, ROGER LUMB, Division led a fight to ban the sex | DOROTHY LUMB, ROSE E. IN RE: ESTATE OF education book "Show Me" from the suburban Oak Lawn (III.) Library, said libraries have gone beyond their responsibilities.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA STOCKTON, WHATLEY, DAVIN County, Florida. & COMPANY, a Florida con

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pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is in-WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 1st day of Clerk of the Circuit Court

by June I. Curtis Deputy Clerk

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE

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jurisdiction of the court.

December 10, 1980.

COMPANY, N.A.

of the Estate of

Nelle C. White

REPRESENTATIVE:

& Woodman, P.A.

Plaintiff,

EWMAN H. LUMB.

250 Park Avenue So.,

HAROLD A. WARD III.

By: Robert J. Lesperance

As Personal Representation

claimed. If the claim is not yet

PROBATE DIVISION File Number 80-429-CP

Division IN RE: ESTATE OF

NELLE C. WHITE,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 80-2037-CA-09-WILLIE SAMUEL DEMPS.

Legal Notice

SAMMIE HARDY and PATRICIA HARDY, his wife, NOTICE is given that pursuan AND ALL OTHER PERSONS to the Final Judgment dated the 26th day of November, 1980, i

INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: ARE HEREBY Case No. 80-2037 CA-09-K of the NOTIFIED that the ad. Circuit Court of the Eighteenth ministration of the estate of Judicial Circuit in and for NELLE C. WHITE, deceased, File | Seminole County, Florida, in Number 80-429-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, Which WILLIE SAMUEL DEMPS is the Plaintiff and SAMMIE HARDY and PATRICIA HARDY, the address of which is Seminole his wife, are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the lobby at the We tative of the estate is BARNETT | door of the Seminole County BANKS TRUST COMPANY, N.A. Courthouse in Sanford, Seminol whose address is P.O. Box 1000, | County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 22nd day of December, 1980 Winter Park, FL 32790. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set set forth in the Final Judgment Lot 10, Block 11, Tier H. TOWN OF SANFORD, according to th demands against the estate are Plat thereof as recorded in Pla Book 1, Page 115, Public Records MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF of Seminole County, Florida. Dated this 1st day of Decembe

> ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, J CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT Deputy Clerk Publish: December 3, 10, 1980 DED II

due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is I IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF contingent or unliquidated, the THE 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN nature of the uncertainty shall be AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, stated. If the claim is secured, the | FLORIDA security shall be described. The CIVIL NO 80.2104 CA.11.K claimant shall deliver sufficient | WALTER P. SCHAFER et ux

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The property proceeded against s legally described as: The East 45 feet of Lot 10, Block E, SEMINOLE HIGHTS, cording to the plat thereof, a recorded in Plat Book 8, Page 2 County, Florida. WITNESS my hand and the seal ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

BY: Eve Crabfree

December 3, 10, 1980 SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 80-2531-CA-13-L

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA File Number 80-464-CP

SBORNE, VIOLET I. WEST, and HENRY S. MUSSELWHITE, SR., NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE OF ACTION DORIS LUMB. Box 42, CLAIMS OR DEMANDS Newark Valley, NY 13811, ROGER | AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE LUMB, Box 42, Newark Valley, AND ALL OTHER PERSON 13811, DOROTHY LUMB, Box INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: VIOLET I. WEST, 93 Murray NOTIFIED that the ad-YOU ARE HEREBY HENRY S. MUSSELWHITE, SR., NOTIFIED that an action to deceased, File Number 80-464 CP. partition real property situate, is pending in the Circuit Court for County, Florida, more par Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, FLORIDA LAND AND The personal representative of the

licularly described as: COLONIZATION COMPANY'S estate is HENRY S. CELERY PLANTATION, ac. MUSSELWHITE, JR., whose cording to the plat thereof, of address is P.O. Box 880, Winter record in Plat Book 1, Page 129, of Park, FL. 32790. The name and County, Florida, less the West 100 | representative's attorney are set feet of said North 157 feet of said | forth below. demands against the estate are Hamilton, his wife THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF

has been filed against you in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, YOU ARE FURTHER clerk of the above court a written NOTIFIED that an action to partition certain preferred stock, more particularly described as M I two hundred (200) shares o Household Finance Corporation has also been filed against you in

the Circuit Court of Seminole You are required to serve a copy IT, ON MICHAEL E. GRAY, OF Cleveland, Mize & Bridges, At torneys for Plaintiffs, whose address is Post Office Drawer Z. Sanford, Florida, 32771, on or before Dec. 31, 1980, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Jr Clerk of the Circuit Court of Plaintiff's afforney or imat 11 00 A M at the WEST FRONT | will be entered against you for the WITNESS my hand and seal of

> November, A D 1980 ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. By: Carrie E. Buettner

this Court on this 26th day of

December 10, 1980. Henry S. Musselwhite, Jr. As Personal Representative of the Estate of Henry S. Musselwhite, Sr. TORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM A. WALKER II. of Winderweedle, Haines, Ward & 250 Park Ave So., P.O. Box 880 Winter Park, Fl. 32790 Telephone: (305) 644 6312

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IN BRIEF

Venezuela, Kuwait Foresee

Oil Price Hike At Summit KUWAIT (UPI) - Two powerful OPEC members

indicated that oil prices could rise, with Venezuela saying prices could be boosted by 10 percent at next week's summit in Bali, Indonesia.

Kuwait's oil minister, Sheik Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah said in an exclusive interivew with UPI that OPEC prices will remain steady if Iran and Iraq can increase their exports and Western consuming nations dip into their extensive crude stockpiles.

But if these two market conditions do not occur, Sabah said, "we can expect prices to go up." In Caracas, Venezuela's news agency Venpres said the nation's oil experts viewed a 10 percent rise in the cartel's prices as "moderate and in line with a suggestion by OPEC's economic commission calling for a boost ranging between 5 and 15 percent."

Polish Party Flexes Tonque

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Reacting to another potential challenge by the nation's independent union movement, the Polish Communist Party today declared itself strong enough to consolidate its power and fight off the opposition. At the same time, the chairman of the Polish jour-

nalists association accused the majority of Western reporters of frightening the world "with false information and interpretations.

"A lot is happening on the wires, on the television screens and on the radio," Stefan Bratokowski wrote in the newspaper Zycie Warszawy, "but nothing here." "Our party is strong enough to remove from its leadership those people who were responsible for the economic and social crisis," the party newspaper Trybuna Luda said. "At the same time the party is capable of staunchly opposing forces which treat the agreement between workers and the state which ended the August strikes as a springboard-for activities against the principles of the Polish system and its

Widow Implicates Mao

PEKING (UPI) - Millions of Chinese heard the widow of Mao Tse-tung, Jiang Qing, say what the court trying her for treason fears most - that Mao instigated

Jiang, 67, was shown on television Wednesday invoking the name of the late Chairman Mao and the late Premier Chou En-lai at an earlier session of the court trying her and nine others. The court was in recess today.

The argument of Mao's involvement, Jiang's trump card in her own defense, was portrayed as ineffectual because it came at the wrong time, against the wrong question and the prosecutor was able to rebuff her for irrelevance in the film report shown to millions of television viewers in China.

Prime Rate Boosts Dollar

LONDON (UPI) - The American dollar opened higher again today on European foreign exchanges, surging through the 2 mark barrier in Frankfurt, in the wake of higher bank prime rates overnight. The value of the dollar brought the price of gold down again on the Zurich and London bullion markets.

"The dollar continued to make headway on moderately active foreign exchange markets while sterling held up well also against other major Aurrencies," said a Barclays Bank International

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A blast of arctic cold invaded the Great Lakes region, causing snow squalls south and east of the lakes that reduced visibility and produced heavy accumulations in some areas. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., received 3 inches of snow late Wednesday and travel advisories were posted for upper Michigan near Lake Superior. The National Weather Service said up to 6 inches of snow would fall near Lake Erie in northwestern Pennsylvania today.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 65; overnight low:55; Wednesday's high: 81; barometric pressure: 30.16; relative humidity: 73 percent; winds: north at 10 mph. FRIDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 10:57 a.m., 11:25 p.m.; lows, 4:24 a.m., 5:06 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 10:49 a.m., 11:17 p.m.; lows, 4:15 a.m., 4:57 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 3:12 a.m., 5:10 p.m.; lows, 10:26 a.m., 10:41

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Winds becoming northwesterly 15 knots today and northerly 10 to 15 knots tonight then variable mostly northeast 10 knots Friday. Seas 2 to 4 feet near shore and 3 to 5 feet offshore today and tonight. A few showers today becoming partly cloudy by Friday.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly cloudy and cooler today. Becoming partly cloudy and colder tonight. Generally fair and cool Friday. Highs mostly near 70. Lows tonight in the 40s. Winds west to northwest 10 to 15 mph today becoming northerly and diminishing tonight.

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Deltona Man Unlikely To Be Prosecuted

A 20-year-old Deltona man who allegedly 766 Elwood St., Deltona.

forced an Orlando-bound plane to make an She said Cotol was coming to live with her emergency landing in Jacksonville Wed- and his father on a physician's recomnesday morning probably will not be prosecuted, law enforcement officers said

Christopher Cotol, who police say threatened to kill a stewardess of an Eastern Airline flight from Atlanta early Tuesday morning, became angry because he failed to take medication, said his mother, Rose Cotol.

While staying with a brother in New York. Cotol had stopped taking medication needed to maintain a chemical balance in his body.

prosecute Cotol, who is now in Jacksonville's

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demanded a stewardess retrieve a bag he had stowed in the front of the aircraft, law officers Federal authorities said they would not

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attorney's office reports no knowledge of the and destroy the plane they say. case, indicating, a spokeswoman said, the

The plane made an emergency, landing before 6 a.m. at Jacksonville International Airport, where it was met by a contingent of police, sheriff's deputies and federal agents who feared they might be responding to a hijacking.

But Cotol was quickly removed from the

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90. MERTHIES CASTLE

Sanford Christmas Parade Is Saturday

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at San Juan Avenue and move west on First Street to Laurel Avenue and north to Fulton Street where it will disband. Sanford Fire Chief G. Manning Harriett will be the grand marshal and the theme will be "Christmas in the Sunshine?" There will be 130 units in the parade including 25 floats and eight bands. Units will line up at 9 a.m. with the bands in front of the New Tribes Mission headquarters, the horses in front of the armory and the

rest of the entries along the lakefront on Seminole Boulevard. "George," the Central Florida Zoo's elephant, will be in the parade as will the Tangerine Bowl queen and her court. Representing the city of Sanford will be Mayor

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2 Local Men Held In Sale Of Cocaine

61. SUPER X DRUGS FLOAT. SCHOOL BAND

A Sanford man and an Oviedo man have been arrested along with five others on charges they were involved in the sale of a pound of cocaine to Orange County agents Wednesday night. James M. Palagar, 21, of 106 Highland Court, Sanford, and Thomas Wright, 29, of Oviedo, were among the persons arrested shortly after 7 p.m. when Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation agents raided a house at the corner of 40th Street and Rio Grande Avenue, in Orlando. Bureau Director Ed Paden said an undercover agent had

made a deal to buy a pound of cocaine from the seven persons in the house just before agents closed in and made the arrests. A pound of high-grade marijuana was found in a car seized in the raid, he added. Sean Thomas, 19, of Winter Park, Lonnie Lou, 19, of Miami, Terry P. O'leary, 20, of Miami, and two Orlando juveniles were

also arrested in the raid. All were charged with trafficking in cocaine and held at the Orange County Jail. GROCER PLEADS NO CONTEST

A Casselberry grocer could spend up to six months in jail if he is caught selling misbranded and unapproved food during the first half of 1981.

Eddie Roque, 23, owner of Florida Discount Salvage, 133 S. Dixie Highway, pleaded no contest last week to four counts of selling improper food items from his store, which specializes in boxed and canned goods salvaged from various sources. Roque was sentenced by County Judge Wallace Hall to serve six months unsupervised probation on the condition he does not violate county health ordinances during that time. He was also

ordered to pay \$100 court costs to the county. Roque was cited by county health inspectors for selling misbranded food, sellling unapproved and spoiled food and ailing to provide necessary refrigeration for goods on hand.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING REPORTED An Orlando man needed emergency room treatment after accidentally shooting himself at a Chuluota shooting range Thursday, deputies say. Warren Stollbers, 28, was treated at Orlando Regional Medical Center for the bullet in his right calf, deputies say.

Stollbers told deputies he was holding his .22 caliber pistol towards the ground while waiting to fire at the Chuluota Sportsman's Club Range at 3 p.m.

Action Reports * Fires

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CHURCH CAR

SANFORD BURGLARS PLEAD GUILTY Two men charged with burglarizing more than a dozen Sanford businesses pleaded guilty Monday to committing five of the crimes in return for a bargained jail sentence. The guilty pleas of Chrisopher Mullins, 18, of Lake Mary, and Donald E. Collins, 20, of 2811 Grove Drive, Sanford, are ex-

pected by prosecutors to lead pleas from five other persons arrested when Sanford police broke up what they called a major theft ring Oct. 20. Assistant State Attorney Don Marblestone said in return for the pleas, Mullins and Collins agreed to accept seven-year jail sentences followed by 18 years on probation.

The two are also charged with repaying the victims of the crimes they pleaded guilty to and the other crimes they were charged with for stolen goods. Prosecutors said negotiations are almost concluded to ac-

cept similar pleas from the others arrested on strings of similar charges. Sanford police said the arrest of an alleged drug dealer-fence led them to arrest Mullins; Collins; Richard I. Heaps Jr., 18, of Sanford; Ronald Alcott, 26, of Sanford; Brian Dyson, Sanford; Ernie Bohannon, 28, Sanford; and an unidentified juvenile. Detectives say since the arrests the burglary rate has

SCHOOL TEACHER ARRESTED A Lyman High School teacher was arrested Salurday and charged with carrying a concealed firearm, Casselberry

Richard Acosta, 38, of 113 Gem Road, Longwood, was in the Lal' Champ convience Store, State Road 436 and Jasmine St. Chambersburg, Pa., Lester when the store manager saw a gun sticking out of Acosta's E. Bush, Orange City, and Memorial Park. Gramkow

dropped in the city:

The manager contacted an off-duty policeman doing laundry next door to the store. The officer called a uniformed police officer and checked out the scene. Acosta told the officer he was carrying the weapon for

protection saying his van had been broken into twice and he feared for his life, officers said. Acosta was carrying a .25 caliber pistol. He was charged

with carrying a concealed firearm and transported to the Seminole County Jail. JUVENILE ARRESTED ON THREE CHARGES

Brian Jaskowiak, 16 of 2266 King Edward Court, Winter Park, was arrested last week and charged with possession of a controlled substance under 20 grams, unlawful use of a license and possession of an altered driver's license, police say. Jaskowiak tried to enter ABC Lounge, at State road S-600 and 436 in Casselberry, by displaying an altered driver's license, police say.

The manager of the lounge called police. During the search, officer's removed less than 20 grams of marijuana from Jaskowiak. The youth was released to his mother, Annie Jaskowiak.

Delbert J. Bush, Sanford; Funeral Home in charge.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. MARTHA BUSH Hospital-Orlando. Born in Jamestown, N.Y., she came here in 1953 from Lakeland. She is a member of the Rebekah Lodge of Falconer,

seven grandchildren and Mrs. Martha L. Bush, 79, of eight great-grandchildren. 823 Escambia Drive, Sanford, Gramkow Funeral Home is died Monday at Florida in charge of arrangements. Funeral Natice

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha L. Bush, 79, of 823 Survivors include her Escambia Drive, Santord, who husband, Elton C., of Sanford; died Monday at Florida Hospital Orlando, was held daughter, Mrs. Burnell Ball, today at 1 p.m. at Gramkow Sanford; sons, Richard Cook, Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Robert, Dickinson, of

NATION IN BRIEF

Prime Rate May Hit 25% **Predicts Top Economist**

By United Press International .The prime rate jumped up another "painful" point, and one economist said it may go as high as 25 percent. Banks almost uniformly Wednesday hiked the prime lending rate that they charge their best corporate borrowers to 20 percent, matching the record high reached last spring.

"Every notch up in the prime means a deeper and more prolonged slowdown in business activity. Virtually everyone from the home buyer to the largest corporate borrower will find the current high rates painful," said David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York.

Wall Street counselor A. Gary Shilling said high interest rates this year will be reflected in a business slowdown in 1981, leading to layoffs that would hit hardest among young people who are now "borrowing to the hilt" to finance homes and start families. Shilling said the prime will "peak" at 25 percent.

Reagan To Meet Blacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ronald Reagan gets another chance to assure blacks he is sensitive to their concerns, meeting this time with a group of black leaders who have long opposed his presidential am-

Today's visitors to the president-elect's temporary headquarters include the Rev. Jesse Jackson of the Chicago-based Operation PUSH; the Rev. Joseph Lowery, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, among others.

"I think the governor has been able to allay some of the fears we have been feeling as minorities in terms of how he will react to them-whether or not he is going to be president of all the people of the United States rather than just a small segment," said black Maryland state Sen. Aris Allen, who was among 10 blacks and 15 Hispanics who met with Reagan Wed-

Congress May Adjourn Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate put off completion of its final term project until today, stirring hope that the lame duck 96th Congress could go home

Bogged down by almost 60 amendments to the 'continuing resolution" that would provide funds for federal agencies whose regular appropriations were not passed, the Senate planned to finish work on them today. Senators also were to consider whether to accept a disputed revenue sharing bill from the House and then wait until conferees from both houses forged a single resolution.

The process could be completed Friday afternoon, but if it is not, both houses will have to return Monday. the last day before funding expires for many agencies

6 Midshipmen Await Fate

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) - The Secretary of the Navy ultimately may decide what to do about the six midhsipmen accused in the Naval Academy's hottest sex scandal since women were first admitted, an academy official says.

Although no criminal charges are involved, the six four seniors, a junior woman and a freshman - could be found guilty of "conduct unbefitting an officer of the naval service" and could be expelled.

Witch Guilty In Scalding

CHICAGO (UPI) - A self-proclaimed witch, incensed at her male roommate because he tortured her net cats, was found guilty of scalding him and leaving him to suffer unattended until his death six days later. Cook County Court Judge Frank B. Machala Wednesday convicted Ybonne Kleinfelder, 45, of murder in the death of John Comer.

Comer, who was found lying naked on the floor of the couple's apartment May 1, was critically burned over 50 percent of his body. The 46-year-old pinball machine tester for Bally Manufacturing Co., had been lying there six days without treatment or food, authorities

Lucie Arnaz Has Baby Boy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Actress Lucie Arnaz gave birth to a boy, the first grandchild of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

Miss Arnaz, wife of actor Laurence Luckinbill, had an eight pound, 612 ounce, boy who will be named Simon Thomas Luckinbill, a spokesman announced Wednesday Desi Arnaz Jr., the comedienne's son and brother of

Miss Arnaz, was sued for divorce Wednesday by Linda Purl Arnaz, who cited irreconcilable differences as reason for ending her 11-month marriage.

Children To Get \$52 Million

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) - In what is believed to be the largest wrongful death settlement in the nation's history, two children whose parents were killed by ammonia fumes from a derailed train will get \$52.15

"We're told it is the largest non-contingent settlement made for a wrongful death in this country," said Fred Levin, one of three attorneys who handled the case for 8-year-old Daisy Thorshov and her 4-yearold brother, GamGee.

The \$52.15 million will be paid to the Thorshov children in 30 annual installments that were arranged by tax consultants.

Mysterious Scallops Probed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Scallops killed off mysteriously in the Atlantic Ocean have been sent to a government laboratory in Charleston, S.C., for testing, according to a state Department of Natural Resources official.

State scientists initially suspected red tide as the culprit, but tests of meat from the dead scallops turned up negative. Lacking sophisticated equipment, DNR turned to the National Marine Fisheries Service.

2 Lennon Fans Commit Suicide

Two fans of slain ex-Beatle John Lennon, despondent over his death, committed suicide

in separate incidents, police say. Colleen Costello, 16, of Brooksville, Fla., died of an overdose of pills after hearing of Lennon's murder. Michael E. Craig, 30, of Salt Lake City, who told friends he was extremely upset over the singer's death, put a handgun in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

Mrs. Jean Costello said Wednesday that she found her daughter dead on the floor of her bedroom when she came home for lunch Tuesday afternoon. Colleen had been deeply depressed since her

father's suicide in February, "but Lennon's death was the straw that broke the camel's Hernando County Sheriff's Major Chuck Crosy said preliminary autopsy reports

showed the girl died of an overdose of pills, although the type of drug had not been determined. He said a suicide note found near the body said she was "depressed about the killing of John Lennon up in New York." Mrs. Costello said she heard about Lennon's death as she was preparing for work Tuesday morning. "I thought it was better she hear it from me rather than over the radio. She

She said Colleen took the news hard, but seemed to recover and told her mother she would be all right, so Mrs. Costello went to Police said Craig died about 11:35 p.m.

idolized him."

Lennon Amassed \$30 Million

NEW YORK (UPI) - John Lennon considered himself a "working-class hero" but amassed a personal fortune of at least \$30

The former Beatle left half his estate to "my trust fund the Lennons established Nov. 12, a YMCA resettlement camp for Vietnamese, 1979, the day the will was made. The will, filed Wednesday in Surrogate's

ABC's Geraldo Rivera interviews tonight on

divera is not given to that sort of thing

What he has given himself to this time would

Rivera, who lived on New York's lower

east side in 1970 when the nation's first great

"heroin epidemic" crawled out of "The

French Connection" made famous by Gene

Hackman in the barely fictionalized movie,

said at that time an infusion of 80 tons of

pure Turkish heroin added 700,000 new

"Now it's coming from the golden

crescent - Iran, Afghanistan and

Pakistan," he said Tuesday. "It comes to

1,600 tons and that could be the worst heroin

Chillingly, Rivera makes his point, taking

epidemic in the history of the planet."

addicts to the national drug wreckage.

give cold chills to a terminal cynic.

heroin is no racist.

\$240 million in property and valuables in co- Christ. ownership with his wife.

Lennon named his wife executrix of the will, responsible for seeing all the provisons are harped on it a little. He thought they were Asked what message she would like carried out. A petition of probate, filed along with the will, named Lennon's son, Sean, 5, and Julian, 17, from his previous marriage. The 40-year-old singer and songwriter owned luxury apartments, mansions, estates, farms, pure-bred cattle, a twin-engine plane

Chapman's Wife Not Bitter and a 62-foot yacht. He also owned 25 percent of Apple Records, which holds copyrights to the Beatles' music. and received \$12 million a year in royalties. Lennon owned a farm and seven other parcels of land in the Catskills resort area in upstate New York

Chapman Created Fantacies

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mark David Chapman when I've not forgiven Mark." lived in a rock 'n' roll fantasy world and once Her 25-year-old husband, Mark David angrily denounced John Lennon and other Chapman, an avid Beatles fan, is accused of Beatles members for comparing the group's gunning down the rock idol in front of his the pop star's country home in Sussex, 50 miles importance to that of Jesus Christ. exclusive New York apartment building Yet he was infatuated with Lennon and the Monday night.

Two days before Lennon was slain, the 25- Chapman, a local Hawaitan woman of said. year-old exsecurity guard from Honolulu, who Japanese descent, said she did not feel bitter is charged with shooting and killing the rock about what had happened and hoped "some star, told a New York City taxi driver that he good can come out of it." was the engineer for Lennon's new record

The cabbie, Mark Snyder, also said Chapman claimed to have been the engineer for the Tuesday from a .25-caliber bullet wound in the Rolling Stones for 10 years. During the taxi trip Saturday, Chapman had Snyder stop twice in the neighborhood where Lennon lived before his final destination in Greenwich Village. Snyder's story was one of scores of

recollections that suggest much of Chapman's life was organized around rock music and an overwhelming obsession with the Beatles. David Moore, a YMCA executive from Chicago, said he had known Chapman for six beloved wife," Yoko Ono, and the rest to a months during 1975, when Chapman worked at

Moore said Chapman played Beatles music Court in Manhattan, disposes only of Lennon's __constantly, but that he once denounced the personal fortune - and not all of his real group for a comment by Lennon suggesting

Pakistan to Rome, where hypodermic

in what had to be an operation calculated to

In the self-defensive cynicism of a much

less-than-perfect world, heroin seems more

at home in a rat-infested tenement. It takes

on a new horror in the living rooms of the jet

set where smoking the stuff - "chasing the

dragon," as devotees call the lethal practice

beautiful television producer wife of a well-

to-do music promotor husband. "I found out,"

Rivera said the nation's big city death

rate to drug overdose has risen 92 per cent

since 1978, and that hospital emergency

That's a horror story that should have a

room treatment for the same thing is up 146

"I thought, 'I can handle it," explains the

now is the chic lifestyle.

I can't.'

refugees in Arkansas

Heroin Story A Shocker

NEW YORK (UPI) - The "junkies" hidden camera from the opium factories of

the network's "20-20" news magazine aren't needles litter the banks of the Tiber the way

all hopeless, ghetto-bound dregs of humani- beer cans litter a Coney Island beach. He

ty. Many of them are upper middle class also takes the undercover lens to drug buys

whites who have learned, to their peril, that in Newark, N.J., and on the lower East Side

"Chasing the Dragon," is a shocker would But in it is his interviews with the young

To say that Rivera's docum e n t a r y, get his life insurance canceled.

be an understatement, and the controversial and the affluent that hit the hardest.

McCartney to notify him of all the family's "Being a Beatles fan, I mourn the death of travel schedules, the report said."

"I can remember him saying, 'Who the hell happen. Sorry for Yoko and her son, Sean, and

convey to her husband, Mrs. Chapman said:

Mrs. Chapman, the former Gloria H. Abe, a

graduate of Kailua High School, was married :

to Chapman in June 1979. Friends said

Chapman clearly took control of the wedding.

allowing no chairs and serving no liquor at the

LONDON (UPI) - Paul McCartney hired a

security firm to guard his country estate:

within 24 hours of the killing of his former

Beatle's partner John Lennon, a London

A pair of \$240-a-day security guards are

patroling the grounds and screening visitors at

McCartney's house will be guarded whether

he and his family are staying there or not, it

Don Murfett, head of the security company

that supplied the guards, said he advised

south of London, the Daily Mail said

McCartney Adds Security

"I would tell him, I love you."

reception for about 100 guests.

newspaper reported today.

are they to compare themselves to Jesus?' He that her husband had to die."

being arrogant," Moore said.

all of the Beatles albums.

Chapman grew up in the Atlanta area,

where he learned to play the guitar, grew his

hair long, played in a rock band and collected

HONOLULU (UPI) - Gloria Chapman, wife

of the accused killer of John Lennon, says she

loves and can forgive her husband, but as a

Beatles fan mourns the death of the singer-

"In the Christian belief, forgiving is one of

the greatest things," the calm Mrs. Chapman,

29, told reporters Wednesday. "I can't recall .

Wearing a navy blue skirt and blouse, Mrs.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - President-elect Ronald Reagan promises to announce some of his Cabinet appointees today. and sources said they would include New York stockbroker

Donald P. Regan as treasury secretary. Former Gen. Alexander Haig was reported still in line to become secretary of state in the new administration. The president-elect, in Washington for four days to meet with advisers and supporters, kept mum again Wednesday, telling reporters only, "I think tomorrow (Thursday) you'll

have some news." Sources close to the transition team said eight nominees would be named at an afternoon news conference, including Regan, 61, chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co., the largest U.S. brokerage firm, as treasury secretary. Haig was not on the list of those to be announced today, but the former NATO commander and Richard Nixon's chief of

staff was close to being chosen secretary of state, sources said.

They said Haig met Wednesday night with three top Reagan

The sources-said the others to be announced were: -Caspar Weinberger, Nixon's secretary of health, education and welfare, to be defense secretary. -William French Smith of Los Angeles, Reagan's personal

attorney, to be attorney general. -Drew Lewis, a Pennsylvania Republican and national GOP official, to be transportation secretary. -Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa, to be secretary of health and human services.

manufacturing firm, to be commerce secretary. -William Casey, Reagan's campaign manager and former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, to be CIA director. -Rep. David Stockman, R-Mich., to be director of the Office

-Malcolm Baldrige, a Connecticut Republican and head of a



a command or an american deposit of the contract of the

his producer-brother. Craig Rivera, with a mandatory audience.

McCLANAHAN Sanford City Commissioner

Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1980

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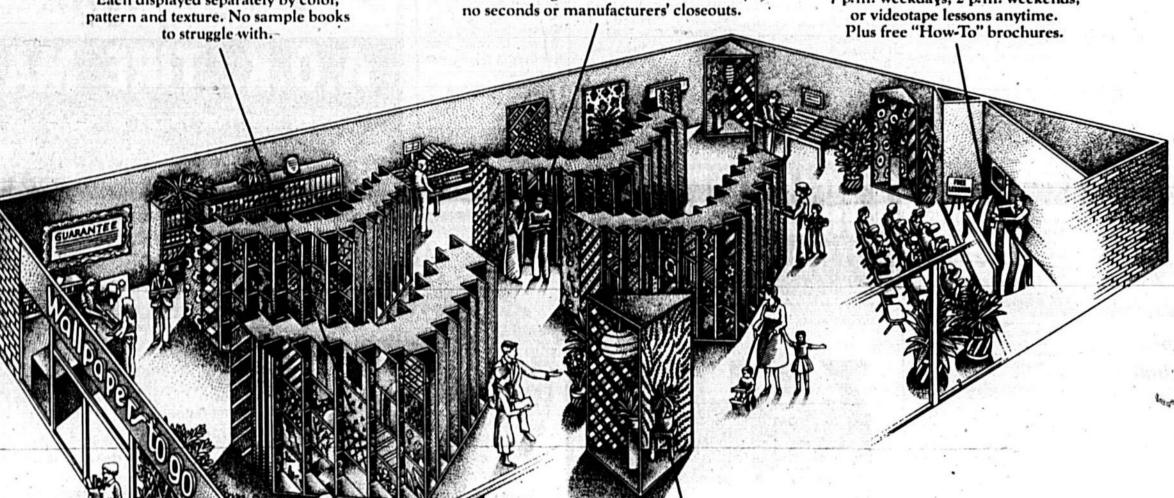
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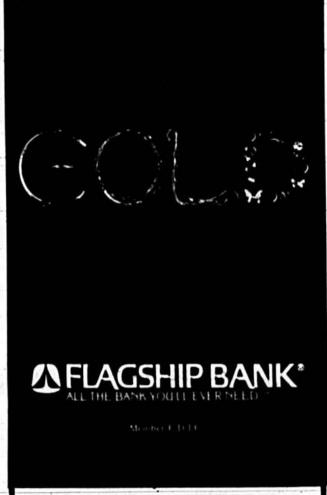
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① ABC NEWS
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8:30 TODAY

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(35) PORKY PIG

(10) AS WE SEE IT

(17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:00

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

of the World's Toughest Bouncer competition, hang glider competi-tion, janitor's olympics and a mar Jial arts display

(3) MAGNUM, P.L. (Premiere) A private detective living in Hawaii takes on the Navy and becomes a (7) O MORK & MINDY Mork wrongly believes that a young mon-key is in danger and kidnaps the animal from the Boulder Zoo (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES

(4) CAROL BURNETT FRIENDS
3) (3) THE JEFFERSONS (R)
11) (35) GLENN ARNETTE III
(10) MATH PATROL
12) (17) MOVIE

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(35) PTL CLUB

(10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) Force veteran blames his criminal

range [] ID (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN D (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT

12:00

(3) CARD SHARKS
(3) (3) (7) (2) NEWS
(3) (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA- (4) NUMBER 96 Horace buys a porno movie believing that it features one of his neighbors, and Roger has a one-night fling with his interior decorator.

(5) KNOTS LANDING Richard, 12 (17) FREEMAN REPORTS (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA-

(3) (4) NEWS (5) (5) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (7) (7) RYAN'S HOPE (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 7) O 20 / 20 Geraldo Rivera use in the United States
11 (35) (12) (17) NEWS
(10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Bor (1) THE YOUNG AND THE 10:30

RESTLESS
(7) (2) ALL MY CHILDREN
(1) (35) MIKE DOUGLAS
(2) (10) BOOKBIRD
(12) (17) MOVIE Featured a "Beatlemania" per-formance, miniature horse gets a (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger (10) COVER TO COVER 1:30 (10) ALL ABOUT YOU personal and critical opinions of a

1:45 a (4)(5) (7) (2) NEWS (1)(35) BENNY HILL (1)(10) POSTSCRIPTS Pat Kine 2:00

(4) ANOTHER WORLD

(5) AS THE WORLD TURNS

(7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE

(10) FEELINGS and guests discuss the grooming 2:30

NEW DAY 5) M'A'8'H 7) ABC NEWS 11. (35) MOVIE Subway in The 2:50 12 (17) FUNTIME Sky" (B/W) (1959) Van Johnson Hildegarde Kneff An American (4) TEXAS doctor in postwar Berlin gets involved with the black market, (10) POSTSCRIPTS

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THOUSE BUNNY / ROAD 5 O STARSKY AND HUTCH 12:30 1 (4. TOMORROW Guests Bob Hales and Irving Losser, who suc-cessfully brought suit against a res-taurant's dress code, Christopher RUNNER 5:00
(1) (35) TOM AND JERRY
(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(12) (17) THE BRADY BUNCH Reeve midget wrestlers S) INEWS

7) O POLICE WOMAN Pepper s

5) (35) KUNG FU 10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)

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Evening Herald

Meeting On New Hospital Pleases Tesar

Clinic Selects

Acting Chief

A temporary director has been named

for the Seminole County Migrant Health

Clinic following the resignation of

Executive Director Anita Montgomery.

The clinic's board of director's

Thursday evening named Bill Schom-

berg, 46, of Orlando, to fill'the post until a

Matta Jr., of Winter Park, acting medical director for the clinic.

Schomberg said this morning he will be on loan from the West Orange County

Farm Worker Health Association,

"It's a 30-day contractual arrangement

between the two clinics,"

Schomberg explained. "There has been a

clinic-to-clinic relationship for some

time. Both clinics serve the same type of

Schomberg said his exact salary

Schomberg served as business

manager for the clinic and served as

acting director there whenever the

the Seminole clinic, but having just

arrived he hasn't been on the job long

The clinic he said will continue to

The Seminole County Migrant Health

Center has been under fire from federal

and local officials recently for in-

competent management and delivery of

Montgomery resigned Wednesday

citing "local politics and pressure from

Bryden Moon, newly elected president

of the clinic's board of directors, said this

morning the board voted last night to

accept Montgomery's resignation and

grant her termination pay through

February. She will stay on at the clinic as

A major complaint against the clinic

made by federal officials recently was

that it had no permanent medical director who could obtain staff privileges

Matta has been retired from full-time

practice recently, but Moon said he has

Matta graduated from Jefferson

Medical College in Philadelphia in 1940

and served as a major in the U.S. Army

Medical Corps. He served an externship

at Harvard Medical School and practiced

pediatrics in Miami, Puerto Rico and

New York. He was director of the

Brevard County Health Department

night it will respond to the recent

criticism from federal officials in Atlanta

The board also appointed a full-time

search committee to seek a permanent executive director and medical director.

and "take corrective action."

Moon said the board decided Thursday FOR WISCONSIN?

provide health care equal or better to

'Preferably better." he said.

enough to define them.

that provided in the past.

questionable health care.

federal health officials."

consultant until then.

at the local hospital.

from 1976 to 1978.

had "fantastic experience."

executive director was not available. Schomberg said there are problems at

cannot be determined at this time because it will depend on the cost in-

volved for the West Orange clinic.

Apopka branch.

permanent director can be found. The board also named Dr. Enrique L.

Clarke ruled Nov. 7 that it would be Tesar said he thinks the state now adequate time to assess the situation. facility," Forehand said this morning. addition to Tesar, were Seminole Administrator Jim Tesar said this more cost effective to renovate Seminole realizes a \$6 million renovation is Following many protests to rejection of He said he discussed the inspection Memorial Hospital Chief of Staff Dr a new hospital in Sanford have been replacement facility. He said the hospital "I think they were taking other Community Medical Facilities sent its "I'm sure he's giving serious con- Attorney Nikki Clayton, State Rep could be adequately repaired and ex- people's word for it and didn't have the own inspectors to Seminole Memorial. sideration to the latest findings," Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, and

Tesar' said Thursday's meeting in panded for \$6 million. So did representime to do their own inspection," Tesar Art Forehand and Ed Meadows, ar- Forehand said.

Clarke was new to his job and didn't have "We found quite a bit wrong with the Attending the meeting Thursday, in the new hospital, the state Office of data with Clarke at Thursday's meeting. Kenneth Wing, Seminole County

Lake Mary **Asks Probe** Of Track

Herald Staff Writer

The Lake Mary City Council is calling porations. He has said Mid-State on Gov. Bob Graham to order a grand Development will construct the proposed jury investigation into the ownership of \$17 million racetrack facility and Harthe two corporations involved with the ness Racing Inc. will lease and operate proposed horse track in the city. the facility.

The city council Thursday night The facility has been planned by the

determine whether any elected or ap- should be constructed. any financial interest in the track by nearly three-to-one. Robinson

vestigation include a determination of election, however, he said he may any conflict of interest in the drafting and proceed with plans for the location of the adoption early this year of an amend- track within the city. ment to the pari-mutuel wagering law. Councilman Burt Perinchief said even The amendment denies enforcement of though Robinson initiated the referencity ordinances on pari-mutuel wagering dum, he now appears ready to "fly in the facilities in capital improvement face of the will of the people of Lake

About Tape

Kelly, R-Fla., says a videotape played at with Lake Mary officials and discuss the his Abscam trial in which he took a issue with them. \$25,000 bribe and stuffed it in his clothing probably won't make him a television

But reacting to the government's key piece of evidence against him, Kelly told reporters Thursday, "I was impressed with the fact that although I probably was no threat to any great TV star, my hand was steady. I probably would do all right at the OK corral.

"It's not funny, but I'm not going to lose my sense of humor about it," he commented outside the courthouse at the end of the fourth day of his Abscam trial. The trial was to resume today in U.S.

Fla., and Stanley Weisz of Smithtown, N.Y., are on trial on charges they conspired to take \$250,000 in exchange for find another class of second graders who lived where it snowed. promising the congressman would in-Each student in the class has a pen pal with the New Berlin, Wis.. troduce private immigration bills for

unanimously approved a motion by Robinson groups for construction at Lake Councilman Ray Fox, seeking the in- Emma Road and Interstate 4. Fox is asking that the ownership of question for the people of Lake Mary to

Mid-State Development Corp. and vote on earlier in the month, seeking pointed state official or staff member has The voters turned down the proposed

Mary." He expressed concern that State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, was a leader in formulating the original legislation containing the

amendment pre-empting city authority. Hattaway noted today the amendment was sponsored by someone other than himself and refers only to existing racing facilities. He said he is willing to sit down

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Consumers Discovering 'Prime' Time For Investments

Reaching for that perfect orange, Shawn Farrlley, 7, a second

grader at Idyllwilde Elementary School, picks the fruit for the

class's pen pals in Wisconsin. Twenty-nine students from the class

picked oranges to send as a Christmas present to their Wisconsin

friends. Instructor Nancy Kyle said she found the ideal pen-pal pro-

gram through Weekly Reader. She said she wrote the publication to

While the prime interest rate is at 20 percent and is predicted by national experts to go as high as 25 percent. threatening to slow down the economy, those with \$10,000 in invest are capitalizing on the interest rate.

Persons with \$10,000 to invest in sixmonth certificates of deposit can earn 15.319 percent interest. They may take their interest in monthly or quarterly payments or order the banking institution from which they purchased the certificates to re-invest the interest money in conventional savings accounts.

Bankers locally were reluctant to predict where and when the prime interest rate will peak, but most expected the interest rate on six-month certificates will surpass last year's high of 15.7 percent and rest at about 16 percent. All said their predictions are for the most part "guesstimates."

"We are going to have fairly high rates



PERFECT ORANGE

Hodges, president of the Atlantic National Bank of Seminole. "I'm hesitant the increases in the interest rate of the before the end of this month. about looking past a month. We are going certificates. to have fairly high rates through the first

quarter of 1981."

the flow of funds out of banks into other money markets — the interests rates will peak." continue upward. Interest rates on the six-month cer-

still continued upward pressure on the "It is extremely difficult for anyone to percent. I think the rate will bust downs. It is going to continue with tight pay 20 percent plus for money. It ab-through that. solutely stifles business development and

"Retail sales are at a high point with wthe Christmas season. Retailers had to build up inventories for the season and most sales are on tredit cards. In addition to high inventory, they are carrying high receivables (money owed to the businesses) and going to their banks for more money," Courson said. if the certificate rate continues upward. think we'll see that," he said. He added there is a high demand for money and with "disintermediation" -

Tom Buckley, senior vice president and financial manager of First Federal Savings and Loan of Seminole, said: "I tificates of deposit may go up again next feel the prime will go to 22 percent and week, Courson said. He noted that prime possibly higher. I'm looking for the interest rate goes up as a consequence of inoney market to go through 16 percent

first quarter of 1981," said Howard Flagship Banks of Seminole, said there is correlation to each other," Courson said. tificates of \$10,000 or more was 15.7 Reserve is committed to make slow ESTES

the next month.

percent by mid-January this time," Mercer said. what is going to happen."

reduced," Mercer said. "I feel the rates will come down in the "Two branches of federal government Dot Brenner, vice president and second quarter of 1981. There will not be are working in opposition to each other.

branch manager for First Federal a sudden decrease in rates as there was Congress continues deficit spending and Savings and Loan of Mid-Florida, said: then," Buckley said. He noted the in- that increases the money supply. The "This — the increase in the two interest — terest rate on certificates dropped during — federal reserve works to counteract this rates - has to stop somewhere. There is a six-week period in the spring 1980 from by increasing interest rates. If the no way the mortgage rate can come down 15.7 percent to about 8 percent. "I don't Congress acts more conservatively in spending and balances the budget, the We are talking about February or the Jerry Poppell, vice president and Federal Reserve won't have to react so middle of March - toward the end of the branch manager of Tropic Bank of radically to control the money supply. first quarter - before the interests rates Seminole in Sanford, predicted the prime interst rate will go a little over 20 percent within rate will peak at around 22 percent by the middle of January. "The certificate of "I think it will peak at 20.25 or 20.5 deposit rate influences the prime rate,"

Poppell said. He said the interest rate on According to Donna Smith of Atlantic the short term certificates will "sneak up Bank in Sanford the return on six-month a little bit more. After that I don't know certificates of deposit of \$10,000 or more at the 15.319 percent rate will be as John Mercer, vice president of the follows: for \$10,000 the return will be "The last time there was this type of State Bank of Forest City, said the prime \$764.40; \$11,000-\$840.84; \$12,000-"I personally expect the rates on both rate increase was in April 1980 when the will probably exceed 20 percent in the \$917.28; \$13,000-\$993.72; \$14,000for the both prime and certificates in the Dennis Courson, president of the to peak in the next 90 days in direct rate of interest paid for six-month cernext couple of weeks. "The Federal \$1,070.16 or \$15,000-\$1,146.60. - DONNA