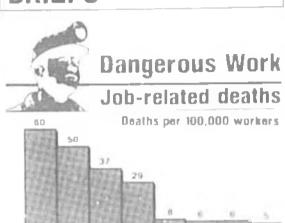
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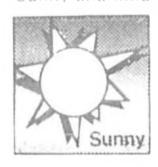
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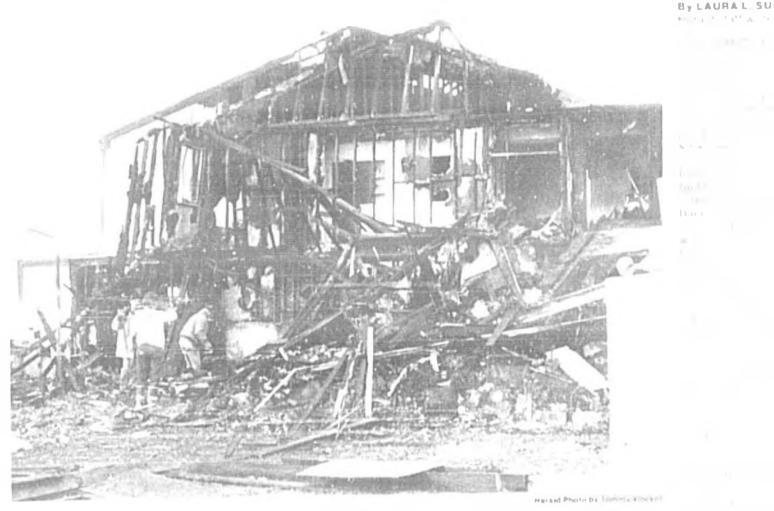
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# Two children die in fire



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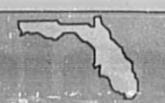
# Lawsuit settlement sparks controversy

By J MARK BARFIELD

Residents discuss pros. cons of Lake Mary road widening

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE





#### Former state official to lobby Legislature

TALLAHASSEE - Bill Gunter, who left office this week after 12 years as Florida's insufatice commissioner, has accepted a senior lobbying position with a Tallahassee insurance company, it was announced Wednesday.

Bob Atkins, ensurman of Rogers-Atkins Insurance Inn., said Gunter will join the firm immediately as a senior vice president. He did not disclose Gunter's salary.

The firm is organizing a new government relations and consulting arm, Bill Gunter and Associates, which will be headed by the the former state official, Atkins said.

Florida law prohibits former officials from lobbying the department or agency for which they worked for two years. Gunter said he would limit his Florida lobbying to the Legislature and will represent clients in other states.

Gunter is a former school teacher and insurance company executive. He represented a central Florida district in Congress in 1973 and 1974 and served in the state Senate from 1968 to 1972 and gave up his commissioner's job to enter the U.S. Senate Democratic primary last year.

Gutner lost in an October runoff election to former U.S. Rep. Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay.

#### School's pet deer decapitated

ARCADIA - State wildlife officers have recovered a deer head believed to be that of a pet deer missing from a school nature training center and expect to make an arrest in the case within two weeks, investigators say.

Bambi V, a 6-year-old buck raised from a fawn at the DeSoto County School District's Environmental Learning Laboratory, was found missing from the center in rural western DeSoto County Dec. 3 after someone cut the wires to his pen.

Investigators said it appeared a poacher killed Bambi and dragged the carcass away.

Capt. James Doxey of the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission said Tuesday that although officials first thought Bambi had fallen prey to a bow and arrow, they later learned the animal had been shot, and center director Bill Stanko said children visiting the center a few days after the slaying found several .22-caliber shell casings in the grass near the pen.

#### Public pressure said key to protection

TALLAHASSEE - Florida politicians may not be inclined to protect the state's fragile environment, but public pressure could prompt them to do so, the chairman of a special panel

Nat Reed, head of Gov. Bob Martinez' Commission on the Future of Florida's Environment, said politicians will stand up to developers and others pushing for fewer limitations on growth if they are pushed to do so by the public.

"That's why the citizens' input is so terribly important," Reed sald.

"If the commission is able to engender the interest and support of the people ... then I think the Legislature and the governor will do a remarkably good job to implement the inajority of our recommendations." Reed said.

The 27-member commission, which held its first meeting Wednesday, is charged with preparing an overview of the status of Florida's environment and how to protect it in the future. Reed hopes to complete that assignment and have a comprehensive report ready in time for the 1990 legislative acaston.

#### Real estate executive named Regent

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Bob Martinez on Wednesday named Ocala real estate broker Carolyn Roberts, a former member of the Florida Real Estate Commission, to the state Board of

The Board of Regents oversees the nine universities in the Florida university system.

If her nomination is approved by the Cabinet and the Senate, Roberts would replace former House Speaker Hyatt Brown on the board. Her term would run through Jan. 1, 1995.

Roberts, 43, holds a bachelor's degree in business from Florida Southern College. She resigned her post on the Florida Real Estate Commission Wednesday.

#### Wounded deputy in critical condition

KEY LARGO - Monroe County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Kalogeras remained in critical condition Wednesday as his collegues continued their search for a burglary suspect who shot him three times.

Kalogeras, 38, was shot while responding to a burglary call at Kings Kampground, near mile marker 103 in Key Largo at 2:21 a.m. EST Tuesday. Before the shooting the suspect stole a large-caliber handgun from a trailer at the campground, police

Kalogeras initially was listed as serious at Mariner's Hospital. but his condition was downgraded to critical after his blood pressure dropped Tuesdayafternoon.

From United Press International reports

#### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE.

# Escapees kidnap teenage boy

United Press International

Refugee

big prize

wins Lotto's

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - A

Yugoslavian refugee who

jumped ship and his bride

of one month Wednesday

claimed \$12.6 million

dollars in the Florida lot-

tery, half of it coming on a

duplicate ticket he

John and Sherry Mitrovic

and Noonan E. Ross, a

55-year-old auto worker

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of the five winning tickets

from last weekend's #31.5

Ross shared his \$6.3 mil-

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Ricky Ross and daughter.

Yugoslavian ship in Tampa

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Mitrovic bought 20 Lotto

tickets in a Largo 7-11

store last week and divided

Nine of those tickets won

prizes, including the two

winners worth \$6.3 million

each. Mitrovich said he

accidentally duplicated the

grand prize numbers, a

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Saturday night's drawings were 20-30-40-42-44-49.

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Mitrovic, who does main-

married one month ago.

Mitrovic jumped from a

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Karen Ross Chancey

purchased by mistake.

OCALA - A 17-year-old Ccala youth who went to the store to get groceries apparently has been kidnapped by two state prison escapees, officials said Wednesday.

Marion County Sheriff's Department spokesman Ken Ergle said led nichard Seigel was reported missing Tuesday night by his parents after he failed to return from the store.

The alleged abduction occurred after the

Tuesday morning escape at the minimum and the inmates was not made until security section of the Marion Correctional Institution.

Ergle said Patrick Paige, 21, of Ocale, and Anthony Cokely, 23, of St. Petersburg. scaled a 12-foot chain-link fence and fled from the facility early Tuesday

Paige was serving an eight-year sentence for burglary, escape and grand theft and

Cokely was serving a term for robbery. The link between Seigel's disappearance youth and the two escapees.

Wednseday afternoon. Ergle said, adding he did not think the escapees were violent. Ergle declined to say how deputies

determined the high school student had been kidnapped by the inmates.

Seigel's car, a 1987 Dodge Omni, also was

Ergle said law officers were searching throughout central Florida for the missing

# Campaign reforms urged

**United Press International** 

TALLAHASSEE - Secretary of State Jim Smith said Wednesday the costs of political campaigns are reaching "Intolerable levels" and urged Gov. Bob Martinez' support for reforms including public financing of campaigns.

"I am convinced that reform of campaign financing lies on the horizon nationally and will be mandated by public outrage if the government fails to act." Smith said in a letter to the governor.

"In the current political climate, a least \$1 million is required to run effectively for any statewide office. Beyond that threshold, races become primarily fundraising contests under the prevailing theory that exposure equals election." Smith said.

Candidates' reliance on costly television advertising threatens to escalate campaign costs even more. Smilli said

While television exposure is necessary, "unless some constraints are found, campaign spending and the pressure to contribute will reach intolera-

State law allows candidates who agree to spending limits to seek matching funds from a trust account financed by fines paid by candidates who violate elections laws.

Two statewide candidates received matching funds last year. It was anticipated the fund would grow by \$3

million each year, to raise the \$12 million needed for each four-year election cycle for statewide However, Martinez and the Legislature have not backed up the reform. The 1987 Legislature

removed \$3 million from the account, which

currently holds only \$100,000. Smith said his staff is looking at higher campaign filing fees to give the reform some muscle, but added some of the taxpayers' money

might also be needed. "This fund offers Florida an opportunity to begin turning the elective politics away from the chase for dollars and toward the issues on which voting decisions should be based," Smith said.

# Convicted killer wins hearing

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - James Richardson has moved a step closer to freedom because the Florida Supreme Court has scheduled a hearing on his 21-year-old murder conviction in the poisonings of his seven stepchildren.

The court on Wednesday requested defense lawyers Ellis Rubin and Mark Lane along with retiring 12th District State Attorney Frank Schaub, prosecutor in the 1967 case, to appear for oral arguments Feb. 9. Both sides will have 15 minutes to present their case.

'A significant step on a possible road to freedom for Mr. Richardson occurred today," said Rubin, who along with Lane last month filed a petition to the court for a new trial.

Larry Byrd. Schaub's lawyer,

comply with the court's request.

"I've reviewed the papers which Mr. Rubin and Mr. Lane filed and in the information Mr. Schaub filed, he requested an oral argument," Byrd said. "So I assume Mr. Schaub will be happy the court has granted the oral argument."

Rubin sought a new trial, charging the state knowingly used perjured testimony to convict Richardson, prosecutors supressed evidence that would have been favorable to Richardson, government witnesses have recanted their testimony and another person has confessed to the crime.

Richardson, 53, was accused of killing the children to collect on a \$1,000 insurance policy on each child, although the premium was never paid.

The Arcadia fruit picker was request.

said he expected his client to convicted and sentenced to death only for the murder of the oldest of the children, who died from eating a meal laced with parathion, an insecticide commonly used in citrus farming.

His sentence was commuted to life in prison when the Supreme Court outlawed the death penalty in 1972.

Rubin and Lane contend the murders actually were committed by baby sitter and neighbor Betsy Reese. They said they have witnesses who will testify that Reese, now 64 and living in a Hardee County nursing home, has told them she committed the crimes, but does not remember why.

Defense attorneys also asked Gov. Bob Martinez to grant clemency to Richardson. The governor has not ruled on that

## Clerk killed on a whim with newly purchased gun

United Press International

GULF BREEZE - A shooting at a convenience store that left one man dead from a bullet wound to the face was apparently a random slaying done with a handgun bought minutes before the murder, a deputy said Wednesday.

A 33-year-old suspect from Pensacola was being held without bond in Milton on an open count of murder in the Tuesday afternoon shooting at a convenience store in a quiet bedroom community east of Gulf Breeze and some 10 miles from Pensacola

Authorities said the suspect purchased a .38 caliber handgun at a gunshop about a half hour before the shooting. Counties in Florida can impose a cooling-off period, but in Santa Rosa County there is no waiting

The suspect is identified as Albert T. Aquiler, who was arrested about 30 minutes

after the 4:30 p.m. CST slaying. He was driving a car which matched the description of the getaway vehicle when he was stopped in Pensacola.

Authorities said Aquiler had previously been under psychiatric care.

The victim was identified as Matthew L. Miller, 25, who lived at an apartment complex one block from where the shooting occurred. Authorities said Miller was shot in the face at point-blank range after paying for

"We have no motive at this time," said Capt. Terry Hardy of the Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Department. He said it appeared to be a random shooting and said there was no indication the men knew each other. He said they are still investigating "to see if they may have crossed paths in the past."

The shooting occurred near the gas pumps at the Tom Thumb convenience store on U.S. 98, 6 miles east of Gulf Breeze.

Authorities said Miller went inside to pay for gas, then returned to his car to pump \$2 worth into his late model vehicle.

When he finished he got back in his car. At that point a suspect who had pulled into the parking lot walked to the driver's side of Miller's vehicle and shot through the window. The bullet of a .38 caliber weapon struck Miller in the face. A store clerk said the victim seemed to be

in good spirits when he entered the store to pay for the gas. Other witnesses said there did not appear to be any words between the victim and suspect. The suspect fled west and was arrested in

Pensacola.

Hardy said that shortly before the shooting the suspect purchased a handgun at a store in the nearby community of Midway. Other than that, authorities do not know what Aquiler was doing in the Gulf Breeze

#### LOTTERY

the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game

Straight Play (numbers in exact order) \$250 on a 50 cent bet, \$500 on \$1. Box 3 (numbers in any order)

\$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1. Box 6 (numbers in any order) \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.

drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 Straight Box 6 \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combina tion on \$1 bet.

Straight Box 3 \$330 in order

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#### LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Mostly sunny with a high near 70. Winds will be east Tonight...Fair and not as cold

with a low in the upper 40s. Winds will be from the southeast at 5 to 10 mph.

Tomorrow...Sunny and mild with a high in the mid to upper 70s Winds south at 10 to 15

Extended forecast...Fair and warmer with partly cloudy skies and a chance of rain to the north. Warmer as the weekend progresses.

#### FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI (UPI) - Florida 34 hour femoura ures and rainfall at 7 p.m. EST Wednesday HI La Rair 67 at 63 Crestview Daytone Beach Fort Lauderdate 44 49 8 00 75 44 8 00 74 66 67 44 63 43 ert Myers CAMPSYIII Jack serville Key West 47 8 70 54 6 80 54 6 80 Lakeland Or Lando Pensacol s Sarasola Bradentor Tallahassee 0.00 Very Beach rest Palm Beach

#### EXTENDED OUTLOOK



THURSDAY

Cloudy 65-43

MOON PHASES

Dec 23









Sunny 64-46

# STATISTICS.

THURSDAY: SOLUNAR The high temperature in San-TABLE: Min. 2:50 am, 4 05 ford Wednesday was 69 degrees p.m.; Maj. 9:40 a.m., 8:20 p.m. and the overnight low was 41 as TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. reported by the University of 5:46 a.m., 5:57 p.m.; lows, 12:07 Florida Agricultural Research a.m., 11:51 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 5:54 a.m., 6:02 and Education Center, Celery Avenue. p.m.; lows, 12:12 a.m., 11:56

Recorded rainfall during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday totalled 0.00 inch. The temperature at 8 a.m.

today was 53 degrees and Wednerday's overnight low was 44, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other data:

Barometric pressure..30.24 Relative humidity.....59 pct Winds....North northeast, 6 P Rainfall...... 0 in. GToday's sunset ..... 5:43 p.m.

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#### SEACH CONDITIONS

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Dec 30

Daytona Beach: Waves are 215 feet with a slight chop Current is to the south with a water temperature of 60 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are

to 3 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 63 degrees. Sun screen factor: 12.

11.43 p.m.

TIDES

a light chop this afternoon.

#### BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...wind northeast 10 to 15 kts this morning becoming cast 5 to 10 kts this afternoon. Seas 2 to 4 ft but higher in the gulf stream this morning subsiding to 1 to 2 ft this afternoon. Bay and Inland waters a moderate then this morning becoming

p.m.; Bayport highs, 5:11 a m.,

5:23 p.m.; lows, 12:27 a.m.,

#### **POLICE BRIEFS**

#### Gun threat made at church)

WINTER SPRINGS - An armed man who allegedly said he wanted to kill a man, intrupted a church meeting in rural Winter Springs Wednesday night and was subdued by church members who held him for Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Jose Ramon Santana, 23, of 411 Boxwood Drive, Winter Springs, is charged with aggravated assault with a firearm and Improper display of a firearm. He was arrested at 8:15 p.m. at the Lord of Life Chruch, 395 Tuskawilla Road.

Witnesses said Santana was confronted in a preezeway of the church. When it was noticed he was armed, a church menber who had asked him to leave tried to detain him. Witnesses told deputies Santana said he was there to kill a man named Rob Fritz. Fritz was not there, deputies said.

The suspect struggled with church members who held him for deputies. Deputies said he was still struggling, yelling and making threats when they arrived. The witnesses said they feared for their own safety. Bond for Santana is \$1,000.

#### Woman hit, husband charged

SANFORD - Sanford police chareged Lionel Zeke Southward, 32, of 607 Hickory Ave., with battery-spouse abuse after he allegedly hit his wife Veronica in the back with his fist. Southward was arrested at home at 5:28 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Southward, who said she couldn't walk after the attack, was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, police said.

#### Man accused of abusing children

LONGWOOD - A man accused of giving a stolen and forged check to three juveniles to be cashed in Longwood on Monday was Jailed by Longwood police Wednesday.

William Wynne Atkinson, 20 of 870 N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry, is charged with child abuse as well as with dealing In stolen property. He was arrested at the police station.

The juveniles, police reported, did not turn the stolen cash over to the suspect after they cashed the check. Bond for Atkinson is \$4,500.

#### Dog-track burglary brings arrest

LONGWOOD - A man accused of burglarizing a van at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, Dog 1rack Road, has been arrested by Longwood police.

Thomas Ellis Moody, 23, of 400 Dog Track Road, was arrested at the Seminole County jail at 10 a.m. Wednesday. He is charged with burglary and grand theft.

Moody is accused of stealing about \$400 worth of items from the van Tuesday night. Bond is \$1,000.

#### Wife grounded, husband arrested

SANFORD - A Sanford man, whom police said pushed his wife to the ground and tried to beat her before she ran to call police, is charged with battery-spouse abuse.

Martha Hodge, of 401 W. Seminole Blvd., accused Ernest E. Hodge, 54, of attacking her at home. He was arrested there at 7:21 p.m. Wednesday. Bond is \$500.

#### Rescued whale returned to it's ocean environment

#### United Press International

ORLANDO - Scientista from Sea World of Florida and Oregon State University Wednesday night prepared to release back into the wild a 2-year-old whale who beached herself more than a month ago in the Gulf of Mexico.

This marks the first time a baleen whale has been rescued, rehabilitated and released back into its natural environment." said Jack Pearson, curator of mammals for Sea World in Orlando.

The release was scheduled for this morning.

The 22-foot 9-inch dark gray Bryde's whale, a species of baleen whales, was found beached on Honeymoon Island near Clearwater the morning of Nov. 29.

"Brydle," as she has since been named, was trucked inland about 100 miles to Sea World's rehabilitation center, where she was monitored around the clock.

Like all beached whales, she was given a slim chance to survive: she was badly desystem was not working pro-

But Brydle defled the odds. gaining 1.200 pounds while under Sea World's care to weigh 5,400 pounds as she was loaded Wednesday night by crane and "whale stretcher" into a special transport unit - a padded. water-filled container developed at the Naval Training Center in Orlando - for shipment back to the coast.

Sea World spokeswoman Becca Moore said Brydie was scheduled to arrive at the Coast Guard mooring station on Tampa Bay late Wednesday night and be placed aboard the cutter White Sumac.

The whale will be taken out into the Gulf southwest of Tampa about 120 miles and released, tentatively around 10 a.m. Thursday under the supervision of Sea World veterinarian Mike Walsh.

Dr. Bruce Mate with Oregon State, whom Moore called the nation's leading whale tracking expert, will fit a satellite radio transmitter to Brydie's dorsal finso scientists could monitor her hydrated and her digestive movements in the wild.

### Air Force jet crashes; pilot ejects to safety

#### United Press International

SEBRING - An Air Force F-16 fighter crashed on a training mission near a bombing range Wednesday, but the pilot ejected safely before his aircraft slammed into the ground. Air Force officials said.

The aircraft was from Homestead AFB (and) at the time of the accident it was on a routine training flight," said Sgt. Anthony Rowland, adding the pilot ejected safely about a mile from the spot where the plane went down

Rowland said Lt. Mark Pugh, 27, sole occupant of the plane. was taken to MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, about 100 miles west of the crash site, for routine observation,

When it crashed, the plane was either en route or on its way back to Homestead from the Avon Park bombing range. which is used for practice bornbing runs, Rowland said.

The area of the crash is sparsely populated, about 15 miles east of Sebring in central

Sheriff's deputies said the plane, which was carrying bombs or other ordnence when it left Homestead AFB, crashed about 1030 a.m. EST on a ranch in the central Florida county of Okeechobee and hurst into flames, starting a large

George Suttle, a cheriff's deparlment detective, said county fire and rescue teams worked to contain the brush fire.

Rowland said the cause of the crash had not been determined and that a board of afficers will investigate the accident.

# Girl, 14, attacked in her bed

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A relative of a 14-year-old Sanford girl who was attacked in her bed at about 2:40 ain. Monday is charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling and battery.

Somsamay Keosythong, 19, of 1204 State Road 427, Longwood, was arrested after questioning at the Sanford ponce station at 11:10 p.m. Wednes-

Police said other relatives and police said. fingerprints linked Keosythong

Keosythong remains jailed today in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

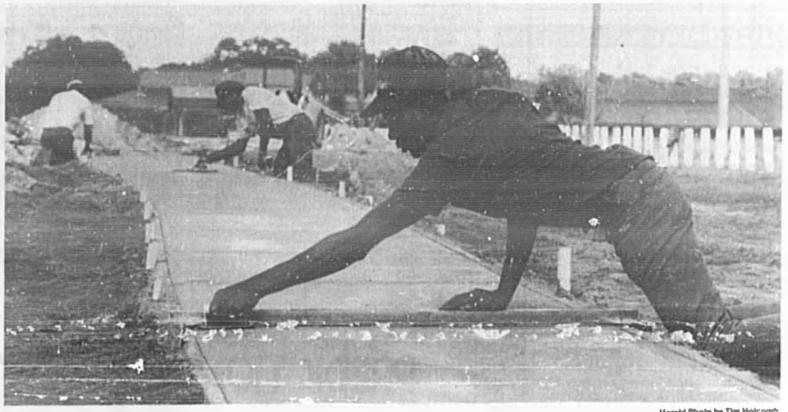
The girl told police she was awakened by an intruder who jumped on her in bed and put his hand over her mouth. They rolled from the bed to the floor and the intruder lost his grip on her mouth. She screamed and he jumped out through a closed window, breaking the glass,

The girl ran to her parents' room. Her father searched for the intruder and police were called. The intruder wasn't found Monday, but by Tuesday, police said, relatives had identified a possible suspect.

The girl's father said the suspect had lived with his family until two weeks ago, when he was caught peopling in the ghi a bedroom window. He moved out of the Sanford house, but took

there was no sign of forced entry. to the girl's house.

In the girl's bedroom, officer Carlos Montt said, police on Monday found a knife and masking tape on her bed. A board had been moved from a closet to under the bed. Montisaid police believe the suspect entered the house while the family was our. He possibly hid in the girl's bedroom closet until the attack



What a smoothle

The path to a good education may be paved with good intentions but it may not always be as smooth as the one near Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford that was being worked on recently by Charlie Harris, foreground, Willie Smith, left rear, and Harris Smith. The men, employed by Speegle Construction, of Cocoa Beach, were finishing a cement aldewalk this past Friday

#### Scenic board discloses parking lot improvements

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The Scenic Improvement Board on Wednesday unveiled final plans for landscaping of the municipal parking lot between Hood and Palmetto Avenues that is to begin Jan. 16.

The board will spend \$42,000 on the landscaping project. which will include adding islands and walkways with various trees and flowers. The lot will be resurfaced and restriped.

Landscaping work should be completed by April. SIB Chairman Martha Yancey said.

The board also discussed plans for its Park on Park project. The park, located between Eighth and Ninth Streets, will include a playground designed by a New York architect.

The playground project will be funded in part by recycling efforts. Board member Judy Wimbish said recyclable materials include aluminum, copper, plastics, lead, newspapers, bottles, lars and batteries. Anyone willing to participate in the program should take materials to Kokomo Recycling at918 W. First St.

## Municipal building contract let today

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - City Commissioners will award the construction contract for the city's \$1.2 million public safety/works complex today.

The complex will house the police department, fire substation, public works department, city garage and various offices. It on approximately 10 acres of will be built at 235 Rinehart land and take up about 22,000 Road at the Harry Terry Water square feet, including the water Plant site.

Building official Stan Welling However, with cost-saving the new complex.

measures to be discussed with the architect, the cost of the project can be reduced by as much as \$50,000, Welling said. The changes intended to pare

costs include such things as using less concrete and using different types of fasteners and lighting, according to Welling. The two buildings will be built

plant.

Presently, the police departsaid Wednesday that the public ment on Wilbur Avenue takes up safety/works committee will re- approximately 2,500 square feet commend awarding the contract and the city garage is only 500 to Collage Design Build Inc., square feet. Approximately 30 Winter Park, for \$1,099,281, city workers will be located at

## Housing authority agrees to Smith hearing

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - In a special meeting last night, the Sanford Housing Authority agreed to grant a grievance hearing to the board's former executive director, but denied his request for an impartial panel to review the hearing.

The commissioners unanimously decided to conduct the hearing for Elliot Smith by Feb. 28. On recommendation of the authority's attorney James Sweeting III, the commissioners have asked Smith and his attorney to schedule the hearing at his convenience.

Sweeting advised the commissioners against granting an impartial panel for the hearing, explaining that they sit in a quasi-judicial capacity in review of

Smith was fired Sept. 8. He initially asked to conduct after the 14-day period following his termination, but the commissioners refused a continuance, Central Florida Legal Services advised the authority to grant Smith a grievance hearing.

The commissioners voted to allow Smith's attorney to conduct depositions of housing authority employees at his expense. Sweeting advised them not to participate in the fact-finding of the same trial they would act as judge and jury for.

In other action, the authority voted unanimously to extend Sweeting's contract to June 30. His contract for legal services for the authority expired Dec. 31.

Commissioner Bob Ball Sr. made a motion for the authority to place legal advertisements to solicit bids from other law firms. but the motion died without a second

Ball also proposed seeking a professional management consulting service as an alternative to hiring an individual for the executive director position. The commissioners agreed to slate a workshop in discuss the possibility...

Buddy Balagia of Seminole County community development presented the commissioners a memorandum of understanding for a rental rehabilitation program-Through the understanding, the county would rehabilitate rental units, then issue \$75,000 in U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development vouchers to the authority to be issued as rent subsidies for tenants of revitalized units. The commissioners voted unanimously to accept the understanding with amendments to the

# Deputy slips from helicopter, is killed in fall

United Press International

ORLANDO - A veteran deputy sheriff plucked by helicopter from entangling brush during a search for shooting suspects early Wednesday slipped off the dropped about 40 feet to his

member of the Orange County Sheriff a Office to die in the line of duty since January 1984. He struck the paved parking

lot of a shopping plaza off aircraft's thin landing rails and. Highway 50 in west Orlando less. than an hour after midnight.

Paramedics treated Seaton at the Frank Seaton, 24, was the first scene, but he was dead at Orlando Regional Medical Center a short time inter. Seaton Joined the Orange

County Sheriff's Office in November 1984. His wife, Sandra Cantu, is also a deputy.

his first crisis and holding his first news conference since taking office a day earlier, gave the following account of events leading to the deputy's death

Seaton had been off duty and working as a security guard at Sheriff Walt Gallagher, facing an automobile dealership

## **MOTOR HOME** TRANSMISSION TROUBLE?



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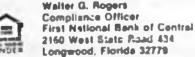


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#### **EDITORIALS**

### Naval prejudice is unacceptable

With a few exceptions, blacks and Hispanies in the Navy 35 years ago could serve only in the officers' mess. Today the situation is much improved, but still only 4.4 percent of the Navy's electronic technicians are blacks, while 33.7 percent of the storekeepers are black.

There is much more to be both concerned and encouraged about in a candid new assessment prepared for the chief of naval operations, Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost.

For example, blacks in technical ratings advance to this pelly officer at 'ss than the rate that whites do. Black and Hispanic sailors often receive lower marks on their semi-annual evaluation reports, as do minority officers on their fitness reports. Significant numbers of sailors reported having heard racial slurs or jokes, and over 90 percent said fear of reprisals kept them from flling grievances.

Moreover, the report concluded that "the Navy's equal opportunity program is not succeeding in generating the proper command climate throughout the Navy. Most commanding officers interviewed were unaware of the issues.'

The overall conclusion of the study at 50 ships and stations throughout the nation by a naval group of 24 men and women, half white and half from minority groups, was that widespread but subtle bias against blacks, Hispanics and other minorities still exists in the Navy.

On the positive side, the report said that "minorities are succeeding in the Navy," albeit not fast enough. Also it was noted that the Navy met a key goal in 1983 when its percentage of black recruits climbed to 12 percent, the same ratio as in the U.S. population.

Racial tensions often have been apparent in the wavy, perhaps because ships impose cramped living conditions that can magnify personal conflict. Regardless, the bias must

Recognizing this. Adm. Trost accepted all 75 changes recommended by the study group, which was headed by personnel specialist Rear Adm. Ralph W. West Jr. Among the changes ahead:

 A manifold revitalization of the Navy's affirmative-action program to assure "equality of treatment, opportunity, and advancement based on performance." Adm. Trost ordered: "You must accept nothing

• Programs to guide minorities equitably into technical fields rather than the nontechnical work areas where they have tended to pool.

 Stronger efforts to recruit minority officers and more highly qualified minority enlistees. Screening evaluation and fitness reports for

While the noted improvements in racial equality are welcome, they fail to offset the shocking finding that racial discrimination significantly handleaps the careers of thousands. Adm. Trost had no choice but to institute the needed changes. Steps to make sure the changes are effective should follow.

# Berry's World "Welcome to our show..."

#### CHUCK STONE

# The importance of being African-American

It took a lynch mob of Chinese students in Minority Contractors, and the Negro Ensemble Nanjing to remind us that Juliet's inquiry, Co. What a in a name?" alters no global perceptions, especially of a black skin.

"Down with black devils," screamed the

"Beat the black devils," exhorted their ban-

That which we call a rose

By any other name would smell as sweet. And that which the world knows as an African, by any other name would be just as despised, whether castigated as "black devils" in China, "niggers" in America, or "kaffirs" in South

Granted, nomenclature does not automatically confer power. But at least it ensures respect for ethnographic accuracy. And that's what a group of prominent black Americans, including Jesse Jackson (the nation's equal-opportunity version of Harold Stassen), had in mind at a recent press conference when they requested that they now be known as African-Americans.

If nothing else, their demand tries to clarify the nomenclatural confusion represented by organizational profusion: African Methodist Church, Afro-American Newspapers, Black History Month, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, National Association of

Doesn't one all-encompassing name make more economical sense?

Following the Jackson press conference, a Philadelphia Daily News colleague. Assistant Managing tor John Praksta, posed a thoughtful series of questions in

a memo to me: Q. With the hyphenated. American concept fading among white folks, what was the sociological trigger that brought this to the fore in the black community?

A. I don't think the hyphenated concept is fading. Several holidays still enjoy a special ethnic affinity from various hyphenated

Reagan's presidency has made divisiveness able |

more accept-

Americans - St. Patrick's Day, Columbus Day, Pulaski Day, Three Mings Day and Von Steuben

Although various organizations are already using the term African-American, the "sociological trigger" may have been the formation of the White Students Union at Philadelphia's Temple University. Blacks were

Q Should the hyphenated form be used with a continent rather than a country; i.e., can we have African-Americans where we don't normally have European-Americans?

"Wouldn't it be lover-ly" if 26 million black Americans could all be Alex Haleys and find their Kunia Kintes in their countries of origin. But most African slaves were brought here from several West African countries. My great grandmother was brought to Louisiana from Haiti. But I'll be darned if I know from which African country.

Q. How can people such as Jesse Jackson assume that millions of people want still another name change?

You name it, and Jesse's ego will assume it. But the wisdom of Malcolm X authenticates the case for the name change: "If you put a cat in an oven and she has kittens, you don't call them

#### PREDICTIONS FOR 1989... GEORGE BUSH WILL REPUSE A WILL SOLVE THE PAY RAISE AND PROBLEM OF GIVE THE MONEY TO THE HOMELESS. THE DEFICIT. THERE WILL BE PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST.

#### **ELEANOR RANDOLPH**

# Can bad taste be defended by the First Amendment?

WASHINGTON - It would all be so much easier if they were nice guys. Larry Flynt, for example, is a porno king who won his right to publish a satire about televangelist Jerry Falwell. I woul not buy his magazine. I would not like to touch it, but I defend his right to publish a cartoon - even an extremely tasteless one — about Mother Teresa.

Now comes the Dartmouth Review, a conservative publication whose former editors are fighting to return to the lvy League college after being accused of harassing a black

professor. The students, John Sutter, 22, and Christopher Baldwin, 21, are white. They were cookle cut from a J. Press catalog. They know everything. They think being cleverly rude is clever. They are smart, snotty college kids, not the type you would have to dinner, at least not if you had a Black or Hispanic or Native American or homosexual or expecially a liberal at the same table.

Their review, which is not published on the campus or by the college, was best described by a Dartmouth graduate in a letter to the Washington Post in October. He called it a "sleazy, little periodical," which seems to sum-It up in the nicest way possible.

In February, Baldwin wrote an introduction to the transcription of a tape recording of a black professor's class. William Cole was supposed to be teaching music, but that day he was talking about poverty, among other things. He told the story about a woman named Murphy who lived on the south side of Pittaburgh. Mrs. Murphy was in her seventies and couldn't afford the \$45 a month she paid in rent. When Cole visited her house with a priest, he found it teeming with cockroaches, some of them crawling up a pot in hopes of sharing Mrs. Murphy's food.

Cole talked about the poverty of Indians. even those who managed to make it to Dartmouth and "how ridiculed the Native American students are, how insulted and degraded." And at one point, he discussed their musical heritage.

The lecture included a little obscenity and a few grammatical errors. This man is not Alistair Cooke. But Baldwin wrote: "Nobody cares what color Cole is except Cole, and much of the class centers around this fact. Cole's black, most of his students are white. Get 11? This is a Very Important Point in Music 2."

Later, he added that Cole's supporters are those for whom "rac'st runting is preferable to competence.

When Review editors reached Cole for his response, he called them racists, which may not have been an insult to these two. They then went to his classroom, as they said their lawyer advised them to do, and a nasty shouting match ensued. Worse than Mike Wallace scenes, worse than Morton Downey, Jr. Last March, the Dartmouth Committee on Standards suspended the pair until next September on charges of harassing Cole and participating in something called a "vexatious oral exchange."

The two also secretly tape-recorded the vexatious oral exchange, a telephone conversation with Cole and, of course, his class that

day. Secretly taping a telephone conversation is not a smart thing for a journalist to do and can be illegal. Later that month.

Dartmouth President James Freedman called a special faculty meeting to denounce the Review for "potsoning the intellectual environment of our campus" and threatening its "moral endowment."

Now, the two

banished students are in court in Concord, N.H., claiming that they are victims of reverse discrimination and that their punishment was so tough because of what they write, not because of how they deported themselves on campus. They also have filed a federal civil-rights suit making such the same charge against Dartmouth's administratora

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Dartmouth's lawyers contend that it is an internal disciplinary matter - "a question of civility" - at a private institution.

Editor's Note: George Will and David Broder are on vacation. Their columns will resume later this week. Eleaner Randolph is a writer for The Washington Post.

#### JACK ANDERSON

#### Raise taxes or eliminate waste?

WASHINGTON - Federal bureaucrats are not reading George Bush's lips. They can't bring themselves to believe the presidentelect really meant it when he promised not to increase taxes.

In times of a budget crunch, the bureaucrats are accustomed to scrounging, but not for ways to cut the budget. They prefer scrounging for new taxes. Then, inevitably, they find new ways to spend the money faster than it flows in.

The process was already underway before

the taxpayers could brush the confetti off their New Year's party clothes. The government officials have prepared a wish list of tax increases they would like Congress to bestow on them. Here are just a few of their Ideas: They want to raise

the lowest income lax rate from 15 to 16 percent and the highest rate from 33 to 35 percent.

They would like to add a \$5-per-barrel tax on oil. They want to boost

Is for less spending 🖷

gasoline taxes by 12 cents a gallon. They're ready to tax part of Medicare benefits and employer-financed health insur-

The real need

• They favor a 5 percent national sales tax on most purchases except food, housing and

• They would like to limit mortgage interest deductions to \$20,000 for a married couple and collect a 30 percent capital gains tax on the sale of a home.

To introduce these measures, the bureau crats will turn to their friends on Capitol Hill who believe in tired solutions to domestic problems. The way has already been paved by a media campaign proclaiming the urgent need for higher taxes.

The real need, of course, is for less spending. This has been documented by Citizens Against Government Waste (a decendant of the former Grace Commission) whose chairman, J. Peter Grace, has offered to show Congress how to wipe out the deficit without raising taxes. According to official government figures, the campaign has already saved \$110 billion.

Grace's solution is simple: Just cut wasteful extravagance. He will even show members c! Congress where the waste is, in case they have trouble finding it. The Grace Commission has uncovered waste galore. ranging from a \$649 toiler seat to the Mark 47 torpedo, which had the disconcerting habit of homing in on Itaelf.

Citizens Against Government Waste has the written endorsement of 5 million taxpayers who want Congress to read their lips. They are sercely opposed to any scheme to raise taxes as a substitute for reducing wasteful spending.

They have organized political action groups in 39 states to light the tax-more, spend-more spiral. Surveys show they speak for a majority of Americans who are sick and tired of federal squandering.

According to the surveys, the average taxpayer is nervous about the consequences of astronomical deficit spending and worried about what affect this will have on his or her financial future. Taxpayers are frustrated over their inability to cope with trillion-dollar finances. They have a sense that the public debt is soaring out of control

Editor's Note: Jack Anderson is cochairman, along with J. Peter Grace, of the Citizens Against Government Waste commit-

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# FINANCIAL

# Stocks open higher

**United Press International** 

NEW YORK - Prices opened higher Thursday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange fasues.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which noared 33.04 Wednesday, was up 7.50 to 2185.18 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 398-200 among the 1,057 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 12,551,000 shares.

Stock prices closed sharply higher in moderate trading Wednesday as strength in the dollar sparked a rash of buying activity.

Analysts said the market got a boost from a strong dollar, which also fueled the bond market. The dollar rose sharply early Wednesday on news U.S. Navy fighters shot down two Libyan jets over the Mediterranean Sea.

Stock prices garnered strength throughout the session even though the dollar did retreat from intraday highs in late trading.

### Dollar mostly higher

United Press International

The dollar opened mostly higher in moderate trading Thursday on major foreign currency markets. Go'd was mostly lower.

In earlier trading in Tokyo the dollar closed at 125.33 Japanese yen, up from 124.05 yen on Wednesday,

Traders noted news of the U.S. downing of Libyan fighters prompted Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita to say the dollar turns stronger whenever tensions heighten.

The prime minister told reporters the dollar of as when there is a smed of gunpowder." The dollar usually strengthens in times of international crisis or emergency.

Market watchers noted that many market players were 1,311.35 lire.

waiting for Friday's release of the U.S. unemployment rate for December.

In Europe, the dollar began the day in Frankfurt at 1.7835 West German marks, down from 1.7875 marks on Wed-

Traders said the dollar rose briefly against the West German mark after opening lower following reported intervention by the West German Bundesbank.

The dollar opened in Zurich at 1.5145 Swiss francs, down from 1.5185 francs. In Paris. the dollar opened at 6.0915 French francs, up from 6.0.50 trancs the day before.

The dollar started the day in Brussels at 37.62 Belgian francs, up from 37.52 francs and opened in Italy at 1,312.37 Italian lire, up from

#### New record in Japan's car sales

#### United Press International

TOKYO - Reflecting booming sales centering on luxury cars, Japan's domestic sales of motor vehicles in 1988 set a new record for the second consecutive year, the Japan Automobile Dealers Association reported Thurs-

The association said sales totaled 4.971,107 units, up 14.4 percent over the previous record set in 1987.

'The result showed that the car boom continued throughout last year," said a spokesman for the association. "Sales of large-sized trucks also were strong, reflecting the government's domestic de-

The association said sales of

cars with more than 2,000

cuble centimeter engines

soared 49.0 percent over the

preceding year to 166,054 Sales of heavy trucks with loading capacity exceeding 3.5 tons increased 27.7 percent to

168,043 units, it said. Toyota Motor Corp. sold 2,120,194 units, up 13.0 percent over a year ago, remaining Jap in's top automaker.

#### **Dow Jones**

Dow Jones Averages 10:00 a.m.

30 Indus 2183.21 up 5.53 20 Trans 977.95 off 0.81 15 Utils 186.76 unchanged 65 Stock: 831.35 up 1.01

#### Local Interest

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

	Bid	Ask
American Pione	er 3¼	4
Barnett Bank	341/5	3434
First Union	201	21
FP&L	30%	311/6
Fla. Progress	3416	3414
HCA	4516	4514
Hughes Supply	1715	17%
Morrison's	231/2	2334
NCR Corp	5516	5546
Plesae,	4014	41
Scotty's	1214	1214
Southeast Bank	2215	22%
SunTrust	2014	2016
Walt Dianey	67	6716
Westinghouse	53%	537
Brunswick	16%	17
HBJ	914	914
Fla. National	1614	1614
Winn-Dixle	4416	4414
Emerson	3014	30%

#### Gold And Silver

NEW YORK - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Thursday:

Gold London

Previous close 409.75 off 2.75 Morning flxing 408.00 off 1.75 407.88 off 2.57 Parts 409.00 off 2.25 **Hong Kong** New York

Comex spot gold open 407,00 Comex spot silver open 5.944

up 0.007

(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

#### mand promotion measures."

Launch

Continued from Page 1A Michael Coats, copitot John Blaha, James Buchli, Robert Springer and James Bagian - climb aboard Discovery at the launch pad for a dress rehearsal countdown.

-Feb. 8-9: NASA managera conduct a formal "flight readlness review" to assess the status of launch preparations.

-Fcb. 23: Discovery blasts off EST.

The five-day, one-hour mission is scheduled to end with a dawn landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Feb. 28.

Discovery's Hight will set the stage for a busy year at the Kennedy Space Center with three crucial science missions on tap along with two military flights and the retrieval of a science satellite dropped off in

orbit in 1984. Atlantis is acheduled to follow Discovery off the pad with a launch April 28 on a showcase mission to carry the \$530 mil-Hon Magellan Venus radar mapper into orbit.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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The Magellan probe, which will be fired into orbit around Venus by an "inertial upper stage" rocket booster, will use a sophisticated rudar system to penetrate the planet's cloud

cover to take high-quality

pictures of its surface.

Because of the relative positions of Earth and Venus, NASA must get Atlantis off the pad by May 23 or Magellan will face a on the third post-Challenger two-year launch delay. For that shuttle mission at 8.30 a.m. reason, NASA is under intense pressure to keep Atlantis on the next week or so.

The space agency faces a similar challenge in October when Atlantis is scheduled to carry the \$1 billion Galileo Jupiter probe into space.

Unlike Magellan, Galileo's electricity is provided by two nuclear power sources and an environmental impact statement covering the Galileo launch and the threat of radiation release in the event of a catastrophe ta expected to be released within

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being spent for engineering to design the road between Aloma Avenue and U.S. Highway 17.92.

Glenn, while agreeing to the offer to settle the lawsuit, felt Gulfstream offered little proof they intended to develop the 28-acre commercial site bisected by the expressway route. She said \$500,000 of Gulfstream's claim for loss of a drainage

ADMISSION

Valorio Harcam, Alternanio Springs

retention area was unsubstantlated.

"Do they have an approved site plan?," Glenn asked.

"No" was Brinton's reply, Goard: "How did they prove

they were going to do it?" Brinton: "By statements they made.

Brinton did say he saw Gulfatream site plans for the shopping center site. He also said Gullstream had a contract with Vantage, Corp. to purchase the shopping center site for \$209,000 per acre nearly two years ago but the deal was dropped when the expressway alignment - cutting the site in half - was announced in late

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\$200,000

Fire

The childrens' bodies were removed from the structure at approximately 7:30 a.m. today. The bodies were difficult to locate because of debris, Baer said. Investigators will need at least one day to determine the

Firefighters were unable to reach the second floor, where the fire originated, because of intense heat and flames. The roof of the unit collapsed to the first floor. The fire was extinguished within 30 minutes but not before the roof of the unit collapsed.

Several firefighters received minor injuries, Baer sald.

A total of five pumpers, four squads, two rescue teams, and eleven support units responded.

Lucas said his property taxes on five parcels along Lake Mary Boulevard have risen 600 percent in four years.

Jerome R. Peebles of 245 Lake Mary Boulevard complained about spot zoning and about how the standards would affect \$1.69 million, about 10 to 13

Randall Morris, committee chairman, pointed out that no changes have been made to Lake Mary codes that aren't already law and that the proposals to Sanford and the county in some cases may make their laws more stringent, for example, banning of billboards and certain signage standards.

"I think it's a wasted effort. I think you're 10 years too late. You're spending the taxpayer's money for no reason," Peebles

"The alternative is a State Road 436. That's what we're talking about. Or look down Highway 17.92. That's what would happen if these overlays are not put in," Morris said.

District Manager Keith F. Toby Hardy, president of the Blanden of Florida Power Corporation estimated utility burial Hardy Group which developed the Lake Mary Centre on Lake will cost an additional \$1.9 million along that same 3.2-mile Mary Boulevard and Lake Emma stretch from 1-4 to Groveview Road, will have to take down his Apartments. Residents of that \$10,000 30 foot-high sign that area would help defray the cost. marks the shopping center within seven years if the ordiestimated to be between \$300 to \$500, and includes rewiring of nance is adopted. Hardy would existing overhead structure not be allowed to erect a marquee for the General Cinema. service to underground. Commercial property owners would planned to open in the fall. He would also need to scale down Several residents and one dehis lights from 40 feet high to 20 veloper were concerned about feet.

He said some of the laws some elements in the plan while others praised the foresight of would be a threat to his business and the "ma and pa" businesses Larry Lucas of Heathrow said along the roadway.

"If they don't make money, they go dark," Hardy said. the design was utopian but he was skeptical about who would

"We don't want to be singled 'How are the funds being out and have our pylon taken down in seven years. We want a the plan.

sign for the General Movie Theatre," Hardy said.

Hardy said he supported the other aspects of the plan and has just spent \$91,000 to bury about 1,030 feet of electrical utility lines. He said he plans to spend about \$100,000 more to bury additional lines.

Despite the skepticism over the project, many residents supported the committee and the work they have done.

"The fact of the matter is Lake Mary Boulevard is going to be widened and we must look at the alternatives to manage development. Now, we've got a group of people who are trying to make a difference. We're getting bike paths and tree-lined streets." said Sharon L. Carveth. chairman of the Seminole County Committee Sierra Club.

"You are giving us something to take pride in. I applaud all of you for working so hard." resident Irene Shelton said.

Newly-elected Lake Mary Commissioner David Mealor also supports the plan.

This is a perfect example of where a citizen's committee can make a difference," Mealor said.

Morris said after the meeting he expected some criticism of the plan at this first public hearing.

I expected criticism from the small property owner. The idea tonight was to hear their comments. Their main concern was about cost. Some people were

Just curious," Morris said. On Jan. 11, the committee will make its final recommendation and on Jan. 24, the draft ordinance will be presented to the planning and zoning board. The first commission hearing will be held on Feb. 16, and the second on March 2. Seminole County also has set a schedule to hear

### Hollywood welcomes Reagan home

United Press International

Lake Mary-

years. The price tag for the

Improvements from 1-4 to 17-92.

including such things as

landscaping, irrigation, effluent

lines, mastarm signals and con-

crete pavers, is estimated at

percent above the county's

The improvment costs are to

be borne by the three jurisdic-

tions through which the

boulevard runs. This boils down

to about \$64 a foot along the

five-mile stretch, based on one

committee member's calcula-

tions. The price tag does not

include burial of utility feeder

lines, which is one of the im-

provements. County road-

widening costs along a 3.2 mile stretch from 1-4 to Sir Lawrence

Drive is about \$11 million,

including construction, design

and right-of-way purchases, ac-

cording to planners.

pay about \$1,000.

the committee.

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raised?" he asked.

road-widening costs.

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LOS ANGELES - Hollywood paid tribute to two of its own Wednesday as the stars came out to bid a political farewell and personal welcome home to new neighbors Ronald and Nancy Reagan.

A lavish black-tie dinner that raised a cool \$1 million for the new Nancy Reagan Drug Abuse Center provided the fitting backdrop for a show-biz salute steeped in Hollywood glitz and glamour.

Guests paid \$1,000 apiece or more to dine on caviar, champagne and tournedos of yeal and hear California Gov. George Deukmejian joke about his l of charisma and comedian Don Rickles disclose that for \$25,000 a table, "the meal was lousy."

But the Reagans were at center stage during the course of an evening that highlighted their

years in Hollywood and saw Mrs. Reagan, still nursing a case of laryngitis, sing a duet with Broadway star Mary Martin in a look ahead to their departure. from the White House.

"I mentioned a few months back that my new theme song is 'California Here I Come,'" the president said, "Well, I'm not saying I can hardly wait, but in 15 days, 15 hours, 55 minutes. I'll be on my way. I'm going to think of it as Santa Claus arriving for us a little late this

The trip down memory lane traced Reagan's career from Hollywood to the California governor's mansion and on to the White House

The news of the day - the clash between Libyan and U.S. warplanes over the Mediterranean - was not allowed to intrude on high society.

Reagan made no mention of

the incident in brief remarks punctuated by praise for how his wife, through her crusade against drug abuse, "has shown that it's not just the president who can use that bully pulpit (of the White House) for the good of America.

"I have been deeply touched in the last few months when some people I greatly respect have praised the work of our administration and compared it with a few select administrations of the past," he said. "But I must say that to my way of thinking the work Nancy has done can't be compared to the work of anyone ever before."

Mrs. Reagan has said she will continue her anti-drug activities after relinquishing her position as first lady. Before Wednesday. about \$3 million had been raised toward a goal of \$10 militon to build a drug abuse treatment. research and training facility.

Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born

Dec. 17, 1921 in Allendale, S.C.,

he moved to Sanford from there

in 1945. He was a retired

machine operator and a member

of New Mt. Zion Missionary

Survivors include wife, Mrs.

Leola M., Sanford, sons, Edward.

Bernard, Altamonte Springs.

Andrew, Ovledo, Danny, Or-

lando; daughters. Hattle Lec.

Pauline Brummitt, Eric Raines.

all of Sanford: borther, Ben.

Sanford, sisters, Gertrude

Joyner, Savannah, Ga., Marte

Washington, Allendale, S.C.

Sanford, in charge of arrange

Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary.

Marton Butler, 72, 1017

Willow Ave., Sanford, died

Wednesday at Florida Hospital.

Altamonte Springs, Born March

11. 1916 in St. Matthews, S.C.

he moved to Sanford from Or-

eighteen grandchildren

MARION BUTLER

Baptist Church.

#### DEATHS

**BILBURN WALTER GRAY** Silburn Walter Gray, 76, 724

Silversmith Circle, Lake Mary, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Born in Jamaica, West Indies, he moved to Lake Mary from New York City in 1982. He was a retired tavern owner and a Protestant.

Survivois include sons, Douglas, Lake Mary, Edward, Hampton, N.Y.

Brinson's Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

CORA E. GROVER

Cora E. Grover, 75, 202 Lochinvar, Fern Park, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born April 15, 1913 in Tuacarora, Pa., she moved to Fern Park from Berea. Ohio, in 1955. She was a homemaker and a member of Hope Community Church, Orlando.

Survivors include husband, Fred; daughter, Almeda Lynn Davis, Apollo Beach; son, Kenneth, Holly Hill,

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangments.

SARA RUTH JACKSON Sara Ruth Jackson, 66, 324

Alpine St., Altamonte Springs. died Friday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Feb. 27, 1922 Tuscaloosa, Ala, she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1960. She was a retired scamstress for an interior decorating business, and a Bap-

Survivors include sons. Charles J., Altamonte Springs, Errold A., Orlando, Rex M., Maitland, Mark W., Cape Coral, seven grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Sat. 9 AM to 2 PM

LILLIAN MAZ SHERHAN Lillian Mac Sheehan, 81, 180 S. Winter Park Drive. Casselberry, died Tuesday at

South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Dec. 14. 1906 in Chicago, she moved to Casselberry from there in 1979. She was a retired assistant laboratory technician for a hospital and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casaelberry.

Survivors include daughter, Gerald, both of Sanford. Patricia Fiala, Casselberry, sons, James, Villa Park, Ill., Patrick. Stickney, Ill.; brother, Jerry Chmelik, Colorado Springs, Colo.; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements

JANEANNE LYNN STEWART Janeanne Lynn Stewart. 37,

732 Riverbend Blvd., Longwood, died Tuesday at her residence. Born April 28, 1950 in Princeton, III., she moved to Longwood from Mississippi in 1984. She was a retail salesperson for women's clothing, and a Protestant

Survivors include husband, Stanley W., son, Shawn, Longwood: daughter, Jennifer, Longwood, mother, Ruth Pagant, LaSalle, III.; father, Gene Bactens, Princeton, III.

Baidwin-Fatrchtld Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Persimmon Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday at Central Florida

**DEACON LIBIT HARDEN** Deacon Lish Harden, 67, 1705

angeburg, S.C., in 1928. He was a retired construction worker and a Methodist Survivors include sons, Marion Jr., Honolulu, Willie, Newark, N.J. daughters, Joella B. Single ton, Flossie B. Caldwell, both of

Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary Sanford, in charge of arrange

323-4707

grandchild.

Sanford, Sarah, Jacksonville

nine grandchildren; one great

MURPHY/VAUGHAN VETERINARY CLINIC

# J. Brannen Murphy, D.V.M. Joseph W. Vaughan, III, D.V.M.

2620 Orlando Drive (17:02) Office Hours By Appointment Sanford, Florida 32773-5336 Daily 9 AM to 6 PM

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#### United Press International

WASHINGTON -- The United States says the downing of two Libyan MiG-23s over the Mediterranean Sea is a closed matter. but Libyan leader Moammar Gadhaff put his nation on alert and vowed to "meet challenge with challenge."

Two Navy F-14 Tomost fighters operating from the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy shot down the MiGs over international waters Wednesday after the Libyans chased them in a doglight and tried to "put their nose on our alreraft" in a firing position, Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said.

The Navy pilots were on routine patrol and took five different courses of evasive action, dropping once in altitude from 15,000 feet to 4,000 feet.

Believing themselves in jeopardy from the speeding MiGs trailing them, the U.S. pilots fired four missiles in self-detens and downed the MiGs 70 miles north of Libya's northeastern coast. Carlucci said.

The attack was unprovoked, he said, adding "If you're coming directly at an aircraft aceclerating in speed, and when

United Press International

yourself so that you're basically in firing position, then the houlde intent is clear.

"There is no way that the Libyans could interpret our evasive maneuvers as hostile

The fate of the Libyan pilots was unknown. Two parachutes were sighted from the plummeting Libyan warplanes and a Libyan search and rescue helicopter flew to the area, but it was not known if the pilots or their bodies were found.

The shooting exacerbated tensions between Libya and the United States, which were already high over a chemical factory being built in Rabia, south of the Libyan capital of

The United States contends the factory is a chemical weapons plant; Gadhafi says it is a pharmaceuticals facility.

President Reagan said last week that the United States had discussed with NATO ailies the possibility of military action. U.S. officials pointedly insisted Wednesday that the Navy action was unrelated to the dispute over the plant in Rabia. .

Arab nations denounce U.S.

The 6th Fleet operation had no connection whatsoever to the aircraft maneuvers to get out Libya's newly constructed chemof your way, you re-position ical facility," Carlucci said.



Col. Moammar Gadhafi

"These (fleet) operations were conducted over 600 miles northeast of the plant."

The Washington Post reported Thursday that Reagan has privately indicated he does not favor military action against the plant. An unidentified senior administration official told the newspaper that Reagan has decided such action would "cause an international uproor' that would harm U.S. Interests

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said "there was absolutely no relation" between the shooting and the Rabta

#### Gadhafi: Dogfight was preparation for attack

Thursday that the

country's Foreign Liai-

son Bureau had sum-

moned Tripoli-based

Arab amhusandors to

press for a "unified Arab stance" in the face

of "the aggression car-

ried out yesterday

Libya called on the

Arab League to "adopt

collective measures for

defense and to

participate with the

Libyan Arab people."

Legal Notices

NOTICEOF

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 121 Countryside Dr., Longwood.

Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of A OK TECH REPS, and that I inlend

Publish: Duc. 15, 22, 29, 1988.

HOTICE OF

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2714

#1 N. Driando Drive, Sanford.

FL 32771 Seminole County.

Fierida under the Fictitious Name of BRADBURY'S AUTO

SALON, and that we intend to regimer said name with the Cierk of the Circuit Court,

Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions

of the Fictitious Name Statutes.

Publish: Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1989

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

File Number 88-954-CP IN REI ESTATE OF

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA FROBATE DIVISION

MARY ALYCE LUCKENBACH.

MOTICE DE

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Mary Alyce Lucken-

bach, deceased, File Number 68-954 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale

Division, the address of which is

Clerk of Court, Probete

Division. Courthouse. Senford. FL 32771. The names and

addresses of the personal repre-

sentative and the personal representative's attorney are set

All interested persons are

required to file with this court.
WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF
THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF
THIS NOTICE: [1] all claims

gainst the estate and (3) an

objection by an interested person to whom notice was malled that challenges the valid-

ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative.

venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC

TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

Publication of this Notice has

begun on January 5, 1989

Baron R Luckenbach 407 Lake Howell Rd Mattiand, FL 22751

Personal Representative

J. Carter Moore 407 Lake Howell Rd.

Maltland, FL 33751 .

Telephone 407/677-0328

Publish: January 3, 12, 1989

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 87-4548 CA 89 L

CENTRUST SAVINGS BANK. a

Florida corporation, f/k/a

DADE SAVINGS & LOAN

ASSOCIATION & Flyida

RIDGEWOOD PARTNERS

Florida Bar No. 137716 TO RONALD H. RUIS,

Defendent(s)

NOTICE OF ACTION

Trustee If allive, and/or dead his (their) unknown heirs, devisees

legatees or grantees and all

persons or parties claiming by through, under or against him

Residence unknown
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

Action for foreclosure of a

Begin at NE corner of Section

2. Township 30 South, Range 30 East, run along North line of

said Section also being center line of Geneva Road North 89

degrees 43 minutes West 778 80

test to me easterly right of way line of Ridgewood Ave. South 1366.18 feet to Point of Beginn

ing Run South 347 87 feet North

89 degrees 43 minutes West 627

feet North 347.82 feet South 85

degrees at minutes East 627 feet to POB LESS 40 ft. right

of way of Ridgewood Ave. sale lands in Seminate County,

As Clerk of the Court By Rum King As Deputy Clark

Publish Dec 15, 22, 29, 1986

In Seminely County.

mortgage on the following pro-

corporation.

LTD .etal.

Florida

Attorney for

Personal Representative

Statutes 1957.

Deceased

forth below.

/s/Larry Bradbury /s/Marsha L. Bradbury

Statutes 1957

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morning by America".

**UPI report** 

LONDON - Libya charged the downing of U.S. Navy planes was in preparation for a larger attack by American forces, and leader Moammar Gadhasi declared "we are awaiting them."

The Yugoslav news agency lanjug said Wednesday that Gadhaft had asked the Soviet Union to send part of its Mediterranean fleet to confront U.S. ships and help prevent a large-scale U.S. assault.

Libyan officials, meanwhile, appealed for urgent meetings of the U.N. Security Council and the Tunisia-based Arab

Libya's official JANA news agency said

#### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I im engaged in business at 1522 South French Avenue, Sanford, Seminale County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of GREGORY'S RESTAURANT intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminete County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitieus Name Statutes. To Will Section 845.09 Figrida Statules 1957. /s/Gregory & Clyde

Publish: Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1986, Jan 5, 1989

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Duval County, Florida upon a final judgement rendered in the aforesald court on the 4th day of June, A.D. 1982, in that certain case entitled. Atlantic National Bank of Florida. Plaintiff, -vs- Thomas A. Wingste and Carolyn Wingste Defendant, which aforesald Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole levied upon the following described property owned by Thomas A. Wingele, Sr. and Carolyn Wingste, sald property being located in Seminate County, Florida, more particularly described as

follows: One 1987 Chrysler Fifth FICSBF44P2HW118H32

One 1980 Ford F 130 Pickup, ID # F15ENJG4724 One 1979 Oldsmobile Culless. ID#3R47F9D432214 all being stored at Dave Jones Wrecker Service, Fern Park,

of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 17th day of January, A.D. 1989, offer for sale and sell to the highest to any and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door at the steps of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Fleride, the above described personal

roperty.
That said sale is being made to satisfy the forms of said Writ of Execution. John E. Polk, Sheriff

Seminale County, Florida To be published December 22. 29. January 5, 12, with the sale January 13, 1999 **DEL 310** 

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

CASE NO. 86-4946 CA-49-P BANCBOSTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Florida corporation, the successor by merger to STOCKTON. WHATLEY, DAVIN & COMPANY, a Florida

WILLIE JAMES SHEED, etc. NOTICE OF ACTION TO CATHERINE R. SHEED

Residence Unknown Last Known Mailing Address 241 Hillylew Orive, Alterno Springs, FL 32714

Any unknown heirs, devisees, crediters, grantees and other unknown persons or unknown Mouses claiming by, through and under CATHERINE R

Residence Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the fellowing property in Seminele County. Florida

LOT M. DAKLAND HILLS ADDITION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 10, of the Public. Records of Seminale County. filorida.

has been filed by the Plaintiff has been filed against you and against you and others in the you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on SPEAR AND HOFFahove styled cause and you are required to serve a copy of you vritten defenses, if any, to it an MAN Attorneys whose address is 700 South Diste Highway. SMITH & SIMMONS Plaintiff's efforney. 111a Barnett Bank Second Floor, Coral Gables, Florida 33146, on or about the Building, 112 West Adams Street, Jacksonville, Florida 17th day of January, 1997, and to 12303 on or before January 10 file the original with the Clerk of 1989 and file the original with the Clark of this Court either ON SPEAR AND HOFFMAN before service on Plaintiff's afterneys or immediately there afterneys or immediately thereafter afterway a Default will after otherwise a default will be entered against you for the be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Comrelief demanded in the com-

plainter Petition WITNESS my hand and seel plaint or petition. WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on this 12th day of of this Court on this 27 day of December, 1986, December 1988 DAVIDN BERRIEN SEALL DAVIDN BERRIEN

Clerk of the Circuit Court By Kelly McClain Deputy Clork (SEAL) Publish Dec. 29, 1988, Jan. S. 12,

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#### Legal Notices

IN THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT. SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO: 87-033-LA-64-P IH RE: The Marriage of SUSAN MARIE BROOKS, Wile.

PALE ROBERT BILOOKS

Respondent

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO DALE ROBERT BROOKS Sanford, Florida 22771 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written detenses. If any, to it on the undersigned afforney and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service upon Pati-lianer's attorney or immediately thereafter on or about January 17, 1999 otherwise a Default will be Enfered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition Dated this 13m day of De-

DAVIDN BERRIEN, Clock By Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1988.

to register seld name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. HOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE To Will Section 845.09 Florida

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that perfain Writ of Execution listed out of Court of Seminale County. Florida upon a final judgement rendered in the aforesald court on the 12th day of September. A.D. 1988, in that certain case entitled, in Re. The Former Marriage of Mary Ann Sendlin Petili, Petitioner/Former Wile and George D. Sandlin. Respondent/Former Husband which aforesaid Writ of Execu-Sheriff of Seminale County. Florida, and I have levied upor the following described property owned by George D. Sendlin. seld property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as

All right little and interest of the respondent. George D Sandlin, in the following: The South 1 chain of the North 2 chains of the West 5 chains of the East 18 chains of the Northwest to of Section 20. Township 19, South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida. Also known as Route 1, Hen-derson Lane, Sanford, Seminole

County, Florida. and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 13th day of January, A.D. 1989, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, subject to any and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door at the steps of the Seminale County Courthouse in Senford, Floride. the above described real pro-

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution. John E. Polk, Sheriff

Seminole County, Florida To be published December 22, 29, January 5, 12, with the sale on January 13, 1907 DEL III

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR FLORIDA. CASE NO. 86 427 CA-42 DIVISION: P DINC FINANCE

CORPORATION, a Georgia corporation. DAVID CARMEL: JUDITH CARMEL, MAX SCHAPIRA, SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE

ASSOCIATION, INC. OF LONGWOOD, a Florida corporation, STEPHANIE OWINGS: VIKI OWINGS: any unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, grantees and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under DAVID CARMEL and or JUDITH CARMEL and or MAX SCHAPIRA.

NOTICE OF ACTION Residence Unknown Last Known Mailing Address 7030 Center Avenue. Fort Lee, New Jersey 07024 TO JUDITH CARMEL

Residence Unknown Last Known Mailing Address 2010 Center Avenue Fort Lee, New Jersey 87924 TO MAX SCHAPIRA Residence Unknown Last Known Mailing Address

2050 Center Avenue Fort Lee, New Jersey 07914 TO Any unknown helfs, de risees, creditors, grantees and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under DAVID CARMEL and/or JUDITH CARMEL and/or MAX SCHAPIRA

YOU ARE NUTIFIED that an action to foreclase the mortgage encumbering the fallowing property in Seminole County. Florida

Unit No 143 D of SPRING

WOOD VILLAGE CON-DOMINIUM, and an undivided 1/294 Interest in the land. commun elements and com expenses appurtenant to said Unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, forms and other provisions of that De ctaration of Condomintum of Springwood Village, a Condominium as recurded in Official Records Book 1331, page 1649, public records of Seminole County, Florida

has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above styled cause and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any, is if on SMITH & SIMMONS, Plaintiff's atterney, 113 West Adams Street, Suite 1116, Jacksonville. Florida 22202 en er before February 7, 1909, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's effer ey or immedi alply thereafter, otherwise, a ou for the relief demanded in

the complainter petition.
WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on this 2nd day of January, 1999 MARYANNE MORSE Clark el the Circuit Court

By Patricia Heath Deputy Clerk Publish Jan 5, 12, 19, 2s, 1989

#### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Netice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 600 Laurel Ave., Santerd. Seminole County. Florida under the Fictitious Name of CLASSIC PRODUCTS COMPANY, and that I intend to require so-2 name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County. Floride in accordance with the Provisions of the Ficilileus Name Statutes, To-Will Section 845-80 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/Donald J. Bojansk Publish Dec 22, 79, 1988. Jan 3.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 739 Wastry Rd., Longwood, FI 32790 Seminole County, Florida under the Fictificus Name of SOUTHERNAIR SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictiflous Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 845 09 Florida Statutes 1957

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Publish: Dec. 29, 1988. Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1909 DEL-143

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLGRIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION CASE NO. 80 SH73 CA-09 P BANK, SLA I/k/a SHADOW LAWN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

RALPHP ALBANESE, of us. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: GERALDINE ZAROLINSKI a/k/a GERALDINE STRUCHARZ 13 Park Place

Ludiow, Mass YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Foreclosure of Mortgage on the following de scribed property: Let 158 SAN SEBASTIAN

HEIGHTS, Unit 4, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Sook 19, Page 21, of the Public Records of Seminals County, Florida.

has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to It, on Alfred J. Atterney for Plaintiff, whose address is Suite 214, 1570 Madruga Avenue, Coral Gables. Florida, 33146 on or before Jan 24, 1989 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Piaintiff's attorney or immediately there after, etherwise a default will be entered against you for the

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 20 day of

DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By Jennifer P. Price As Deputy Clerk Publish: Dec. 22, 29, 1999, Jan. 5

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ATH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 88-4171 CA-49-L

Florida Bar No. 438787 AMERICAN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA. Flerida corporation,

REX ALBIN and JEAN ALBIN. his wife, all UNKNOWN PARTIES, claiming by, through, under or against REX ALBIN and JEAN ALBIN, his wife, whether said UNK HOWN PARTIES claim as spounses. heirs, devisees, grantees. assignees, lieners, creditors, trustees or other claimants, are joined herein by reason of the fact that they might claim an interest in the property. encumbered by the mortgage tought to be foreclosed herein. which interest, if any, is subordinate is time and right to Plaintiff's mortogos lien CITICORP PERSON TO PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER OF FLORIDA, INC. and GENERAL FINANCE

CORP OF FLORIDA NOTICE OF ACTION TO REX ALBIN and JEAN ALBIN, his wife, all UNKNOWN PARTIES, claiming by, through, under or against REX ALBIN and JEAN ALBIN, his wife, whether sold UNKNOWN PARTIES claim as spouses. heirs, devisees, graniess, assignees. Henors, creditors trustees or other claimants, are joined herein by reason of the fact that they might claim an interest in the property encombered by the mortuage adught to be foreclosed herein. which interest, if any, is suberdinate in time and right to Plaintiff's mortgage lien; whose

LAST RESIDENCE IS UN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property in Seminole County, Florida Let 34, Block A Brantley Isles, Second Addition

as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 3. Public Records of Seminale County, Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenues. If any, to it on Ferrare & Stanton. Plaintiff's Attorneys, at 3530 Southeast Financial Center, 200 South Biscayne Boulevard. Miami, Florida 23131 2231, on or before February 7, 1989, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service. on Plaintiff's attorneys or im-mediately thereafter, afterwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded

the Complaint This notice shall be published enct each week for four consec ulive weeks in the benford

WITHESS my hand and seel of this Court on the 30th day of December, 1986 (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN

Clerk of the Court By Cacalla V, Ebern Deputy Clark Publish Jan S. 12, 19, 36, 1989

#### could affect 15 foreign hostages held in Lebanon. Britain reacted cautiously to the Wednesday dogfight over the Mediterranean, while other European allies expressed concern the incident would escalate tension in the region. Italy swiftly

boosted security operations by its navy and air In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Yuri Grimitski said the U.S.-Libyan clash "would deal a very serious blow" to an improving climate of international relations and should be con-

The U.S. downing of two Libyan fighter jets

drew a chorus of international criticism, with Arab

nations denouncing it as a "dangerous act of

aggression" and Moslems in Beirut warning it

demned regardless of which side was responsible. Grimitski also said recent American threats against Libya may stem from opposition within some circles in Washington to the new U.S. dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

"I believe someone just does not like the beginning of a U.S.-PLO dialogue and the process of imbung the Arab-Israeli conflict out of stagnation," the Soviet spokesman said. PLO Clinimum Yasser Arafat, whose renuncia-

tion of terrorism and recognition of Israel's right to

exist led to the U.S. decision last month to open

talks, appeared surprised upon hearing of the incident while on a visit to Egypt.

"It is a very serious matter. It will reflect negatively on the whole process," Arafat said in a broadcast on the Cable News Network from Catro after talks on prospects for peace in the Middle

East with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi denounced the incident as an act of "official American terrorism" and was joined by Iran in harshly condemning the United States. Both countries claimed the incident was a prelude to more U.S. military attacks on Libyan targets.

A Lebanese Moslem militia official in Beirut, who requested anonymity, warned the development would reflect "negatively" on the fate of 15 foreign hostages held in Lebanon. Nine Americans

are among the captives. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's office said based on Libya's past behavior, Israel had no reason to question the U.S. account of the incident and that Jewish state had "no connection to it whatsoever '

Chedli Klibi, secretary-general of the 22-nation Arab League, described the downing of the Libyan jets as "an extremely dangerous act of aggression."

Italy said it had taken every opportunity to oppose "an unjustified rise in tension in the Mediterranean area."

# Official: Clash could affect hostages

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A Moslem militia official expressed fears for the safety of foreign hostages held in Lebanon after U.S. jetfighters shot down two

Libyan warplanes Wednesday. The official, who spoke on the condition he not be named, said the downing of the Libyan warplanes over the Mediterranean Sea "have Increased our fears on the fate of some of the hostages.

experiences that mounting tension in the region reflects negatively on the hostage issue." the official said. "This time it will not be different." After U.S. planes bombed the

Libyan capital of Tripoli and the

city of Benghazi in April 1986,

three foreign hostages were

"We have learned from past

found dead in Lebanon.

They included American Peter Kilburn, 62, a librarian at American University of Beirut, Briton Philip Patfield, 40, a teacher at a private international language center, and Briton John Leigh Douglas, 34, a political science professor at American Universi-

The bodies of all three men were found April 17, 1986. The pro Libyan Arab Fedayeen Cells said the men were killed in revenge for U.S. air strikes two

Kilburn, who had disappeared in west Beirut Nov. 30, 1984, was the first American hostage confirmed killed in Lebanon Patfield and Douglas apparently were slain because the U.S. planes that participated in the

air strike were based in Britain. The Revolutionary Organiza-

tion of Socialist Moslems claimed another Briton, freelance journalist Alec Collett, 63, also was killed to avenge the U.S. bombing. But although the group released a videotape April 23, 1986, saying it showed Collett being hanged, his body was never found. Some Western

officials doubt be is dead. There are 15 foreign hostages believed held in Lebanon by Shifte extremists loyal to Iran. They include nine Americans, two Britons, an Irishman, a Belgian, an Italian as well as Anglican Church envoy Terry

Walte Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, 43, head of a United Nations truce-monitoring force in Lebanon, was the last American abducted. He was kidnapped Feb. 17, 1988, near Tyre,

### **Chronology of U.S-Libyan Relations**

May - U.S. Embassy in Tripoli closed following attacks on the French Embassy. Libya detains two U.S. nationals and expels 25 others on espionage charges.

Aug. 19 - Two Navy F-14 Tomcats from the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz on patrol over International waters in the southern Mediterranean shoot down two Soviet-built Libyan Sukhoi-22n with heat-seeking Sidewinder

inissiles after the Libyan planes fired missiles. December - Reagan asks Americans in Libya, some 1,500 mostly in the oil industry, to leave. Hundreds left, many only temporari-

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1986

March 31 — Gadhaft calls on guerrilla groups to launch organized "suicide missions" to

topple moderate Middle Eastern governments. July 8 - Reagan charges "a new international version of Murder Inc.," made up of Iran. Libya, North Korea, Cuba and Nicaragua, L. 'engaged in acts of war" against the United States He urges a Western campaign against terrorist attacles.

December - United States accuses Libya of backing the Dec. 27 terrorist attacks at Rome. and Vienna airports that killed 20 people and wounded 110 others.

January - Reagan announces economic

sanctions against Libya and orders all Ameri-

action. Western allies refuse to join boycott.

March 24 - Libya in a letter to U.N. secretary-general denounces "dangerous and provocative" U.S. military maneuvers off its coast and warns it will use all means to defend itself. Libya fires six anti-aircraft missiles at U.S. jets near the Gulf of Sidra "line of death." U.S. Navy warplanes blast a missile launch site and destroy two Libyan missile boats and hit a land-based anti-aircraft radar site near the town of Stdra.

April 15 - U.S. warplanes strike Libya (at 2

Jan. 4 - Two U.S. Navy F-14s fire air-to-air Navy shot planes down in self-defense.

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a.m. Libyan time) in biggest U.S. air strike since Vietnam War; in attack on Tripoli, Air Force planes fiew 2,800 miles from Britain to skirt France, which barred their overflight: carrier-based Navy jets attacked Benghazi targets; one U.S. fighter was downed and two-man crew tost; at least 17 civilians killed in Tripoli and 100 wounded. Reagan announces attack in TV address. Secretary of State Shultz says it was retaliation for April 5 bombing of Berlin disco and that Libya was preparing attacks on up to 30 U.S. embassies worldwide. Soviet leader Gorbachev canceled a scheduled May U.S. Soviet foreign ministers' pre-summit meeting

missiles, downing two Libyan MtG-23s over northern coast of Libya. U.S. Navy said Libyan aircraft approached Navy aircraft in a hostile manner over international waters and that

#### NATIONAL BRIEFS



#### French T.V. tests TWA's security

NEW YORK - A French TV station, in what officials called an "absolutely stupid" test of security, delivered packages containing phony bombs to three airlines at John F. Kennedy International Airport Wednesday, and two station employees

Only one of the packages with take explosives hidden inside was noticed by workers at cargo acceptance counters. The discovery by Trans World Airlines personnel prompted a producer for the television station to reveal the hoax to authorities, who then notified the other two airlines.

Both the producer, Bruce Frankel, 38, of Manhattan, and French correspondent Alain Chaillou, 44, were arrested by the FBI and charged with violating a federal statute that forbids making false bomb reports.

#### Teen who ate poisoned yogurt in coma

HADDONFIELD, N.J. - A teenager who ate from a cyanide-laced cup of yogurt remained comatose in critical condition Wednesday as investigators worked on several fronts to determine how the poison was placed into the container.

Thomas Lee, 17, of Haddonfield was in a coma and breathing with the aid of a respirator at West Jersey Hospital in Voorhees, said Ed Kanis, a hospital spokesman. The hospital declined to

Lee grabbed a container of Breyer's brand black cherry yogurt as he left home Tuesday morning and began eating as he tode to school in a friend's car, investigators said. Lee became sick almost immediately and the friend returned himhome, officials said.

Tests later determined the yogurt cup contained a "considerable concentration" of cyanide, authorities said.

The incident is being treated as a case of product tampering. the second in Camden County involving cyanide in less than three years, county Prosecutor Samuel Asbell said.

#### Bomb threat makes 150 passengers late

NEW YORK - An apparently phony bomb threat to a Costa Rican airline forced airport police Thursday to hold 150 passengers at Kennedy airport while their luggage was scarched, officials said.

The anonymous telephone call about 8 p.m. EST Wednesday to the airline's Los Angeles reservations desk warned one of three Alasca airlines planes would be blown up. Port Authority Officer William Howley said.

Bomb squads found no bomb on a jet that landed in Costa Rica, and bomb-sniffing dogs found no explosives aboard the flight that landed at New York about 10:45 p.m. EST. Los Angeles authorities searched the baggage from a third plane when it landed about midnight PST but saw no apparent evidence of a bomb.

About 150 people and a small crew on an Alasca charter flight from Cancun, Mexico, were held at Kennedy airport until about 3 a.m. while the 727 aircraft was searched by bomb-squad dogs, he said.

#### Surprise witness says Hedda beat Lisa

NEW YORK - Defense lawyers apparently have called for testimony by a woman who has said she saw Joel Steinberg's lover, Hedda Nussbaum, beating the 6-year-old child he is accused of killing.

Steinberg's trial on second-degree murder charges was to resume Thursday with the surprise witness. Marilyn Walton of Dallas, expected to testify she saw Nussbaum physically abuse the slain Lisa Steinberg in the couple's Greenwich Village apartment, a source close to the defense said.

The source said Walton's testimony will show Nussbaum. the key prosecution witness, was becoming increasingly jealous of Lisa's relationship with Steinberg, 47, when she beat

the child they raised. Despite the testimony in support of Steinberg, his lawyer, Ira London, said Wednesday he believed Steinberg "probably would be found gullty in the death of Lisa Steinberg and that

he would probably be sent to prison." A source close to the case said Steinberg, a disbarred millionaire lawyer, was "distressed and appalled" at Londan's

#### predictions and was considering firing him. Van Buren, Bush share oddity

WASHINGTON - Congress, cheerily fulfilling a constitutional requirement as old as the republic, counted electoral votes Wednesday and Vice President George Bush, playing out an historical quirk, declared himself the winner of the presidency.

From United Press International reports

# \$200 billion needed to clean nuclear plants

#### United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Energy the highest projection to date for the massive undertaking.

Responding to the report's estimates. Sen. John Glenn. D-Ohio, called on President Reagan to carmark an adequate fiscal bridget to defuse the nation's "environmental time

"The acid test of our government's commitment to cleaning up these facilities does not lie in Department said Wednesday it this report, but in the amount of would cost up to \$200 billion to money that is actually budgeted clean up its 45 nuclea, facilities, and spent for cleanup," Glenn told reporters.

The report, which was prepared at Glenn's request, estimated it would cost between \$91 million and \$200 billion to clean up the department's miliamount of money in his 1990 tary and civilian nuclear sites. The document also said it could take up to 60 years to accomplish the task.

operates 45 nuclear facilities, including 17 military sites.

Glenn said preliminary figures from the Office of Management and budget showed that the administration planned only to ask for \$1.4 billion for nuclear health and safety needs, including clean up projects, in its 1990

"I understand budgetary constraints," said Glenn, chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee. "But I also know that these 17 sites around the

The Energy Department country are nothing less than an environmental time bomb - and it's up to the White House to ask for enough money to defuse that bomb before it explodes "

> The Energy Department report did not provide a state-by-state breakdown on costs, which would be previded in a later

> In July, the Energy Department estimated it would cost between \$66 billion and \$110 billion to clean up its aging nuclear facilities.

#### U.S. drops charges against 11 in arms sales to Iran case

#### United Press International

NEW YORK - The United States dropped all charges Wednesday against a retired Israeli general and 10 codefendants accused of conspiring in a private deal to sell more. Hans Bihn and Isaac Hebroni. than \$2 billion in American made arms to Iran.

charges in the May 1986 indictment was filed in Federal District Court in Manhattan.

The case received renewed revelations of the Iran-Contrascandal, in which the U.S. government was also involved in selling arms to Iran in an effort to secure the release of American hostages.

The defendants included re-Bar Am, and Samuel Evans, a London based American lawyer whose clients include wealthy Saudi arms dealer Adnan Khashoggi.

Other defendants in the case, a other key witnesses.

mixture of Americans, Europeans and Israelis, were named in the documents as Guriel Eisenberg, Rafael Israel Eisenberg. William Northrop, Nico Minardos, Alfred Flearmoy, Hermann Moll, Ralph Kopka.

The dismissed document, filed by U.S. Attorney Rudolph A document dismissing all Giuliani, said there was substantial evidence that the group plotted to divert American-made weapons to Iran.

The defendants had mainattention in the fall of 1986 after tained that they believed they had the approval of the U.S. government.

The dismissal document said It could not be proven that the group believed the arms sales were "officially sanctioned."

The principal testimony tired Israell Brig. Gen. Avraham against the 11-member ring was provided by an frantan named Cyrus Hashemi, who died tecently in England. Since Hashemi's death the government had difficulty turning up

#### Reagan OKs human rights conference in Moscow

#### United Press International

LOS ANGELES - President Reagan, citing increased freedom in the Soviet Union. supported plans Wednesday for a 1991 conference in Moscow on human rights The move could lead to new East-West talks on cuts in troops and tanks in Europe.

In a decision announced as he ended a two-week vacation, Reagan rewarded the reforms of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and possibly cleared the way for the long-awaited conclusion of a 35-nation meeting in Vienna on security and human rights issues.

White House spokesman Roman Popadiok said acceptance of the Soviet offer to hold the 1991 conference in Moscow, a move opposed by some Republican hard-liners. was "a means of encouraging

continuation of the significant progress in human rights that has taken place in the Soviet Union over the past three years.

At the same time, he emphasized that any retreat from the progress to date or a failure by Gorbachev to fulfill a pledge to see his liberalized policies written into Soviet law, "will cause us to reconsider our decision to attend a Moscow conference in 1991."

"At present, we believe that Western concurrence in principle in such a Moscow conference may be the best way to encourage and support future improvement in Soviet human rights performance." Popadtuk satd

The Moscow conference would be important for Gorbachev, who has sought support at home and abroad for his economic and political

### Insurance fund urged for thrift industry

#### United Press International

WASHINGTON - The chairman of the fund that insures commercial bank deposits said Wednesday he was "green with envy" at some of the deals worked out last month to save foundering savings and loan institutions.

L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said a flurry of activity last week by the sister fund that insures thrift accounts brought in sources of capital that would have been illegal for commercial banks, including some of the country's top corporate raiders.

"I am green with envy looking at the buyers." Seldman said. They cannot buy our banks because of rules separating commerce and banking.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. last year resolved the cases of 217 insolvent thrifts at a cost to the fund of \$38.6 billion, most of that in long-term IOU's.

In 1988, M. Danny Wall (chairman of the Federal Home-Loan Bank Board) became the king of the ballout, the Lou Holtz of the business," referring to No. 1 Notre Dame's football coach, Seidman said. "And note that he

did it without any money." FSLIC through these deals brought in smaller amounts of capital from such diverse sources as Ronald Perelman.

chairman of Revion Inc., and Robert Bass of Texas, wellknown corporate raiders, to small Texas cable companies. Criticism of these deals has poured in from administration

and congressional critics who question whether the "resolutions" worked out by FSL!C have really solved the institutions' problems. Critics also questioned whether the vast amount of money committed, including huge tax breaks for the acquirers, will eventually have to come out of taxpayer's pocketbooks.

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#### Hostage drama in southern Philippines

MANILA. Philippines - Disgruntled Moslem policemen barged into a military headquarters Thursday in the city of Zamboanga and took hostage a regional commander and six of his aides after a gunbattle that left two people dead, a military spokeswoman said.

The eight men entered the southern command headquarters in the port city 500 miles south of Manila and seized Brig. Gen. Eduardo Batalia. Region 9 military commander, his chief of staff Col. Romeo Abendan, and five other officers.

Spokeswoman Gertrude Aquino said a soldier and a civilian were killed as the gunmen fought their way to Batalla's second-floor office.

The gunmen were reportedly led by Rizal All, a former policeman and prime suspect in the Nov. 14, 1984, murder of popular Zamboanga Mayor Cesar Climaco. The others were described as Moslem policemen.

All demanded talks with Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos and Moslem Sen. Santanina Rasul, who officials said were preparing to fly from Manila to Zamboanga.

Officials said the command headquarters had been surrounded by soldlers.

News reports from Zamboanga said Ali's men were demanding the withdrawal of all Christian forces in the Zamboanga area

#### Saudi diplomat killed in Bangkok

BANGKOK, Thalland - Police launched a manhunt Thursday for a gunman who shot and killed a Saudi Arabian diplomat, but were unable to determine whether the motive for the killing was personal or political, a senior police official said.

Saleh Abdullah Al-Malik, third secretary at the Saudi Embassy in Bangkok, was gunned down Wednesday afternoon on a busy main street.

"We believe the gunman to still in Bangkok and will do our best to get him as soon as possible," said Pol. Lt. Gen Pravit Wongviscih, first assistant to the national police chief.

Pravit told reporters the motive for the murder might be international political conflict or a personal grudge arising from the victim's embassy duties in issuing visas for workers entering Saudi Arabia.

Pravit said the 35-year-old Saudi diplomat was known to be very strict in following procedures on the issuance of visus. That press reports said this and a new set of visa regulations had caused conflicts with companies sending contract workers to Saudt Arabia.

Pravit described the gunman as about 30 years old, tall with

#### Gunmen kill Hindu politician

AMRITSAR, India - Sikh radicals Thursday shot to death a local leader of a right-wing Hindu opposition party on the eve of the hangings of two Sikhs convicted in the 1984 slaying of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, authorities said.

Police said two Sikh gunmen staged the daring daylight slaying in central Amritsar by using a motor scooter to track their victim through the heart of the Sikh holy city 250 miles northwest of New Delhi.

The pair followed Tarsem Singh Bahar, the leader of the youth wing of the Bharatiya Janata Party, as he left his house on another motor scooter accompanied by his bodyguard.

The gunmen opened fire with automatic weapons, seriously wounding both men, police said. Bahar died later at a hospital of a gunshot wound to the head.

Police blamed the attack on Sikh radicals who have been waging a bloody campaign to establish a theocratic nation called Khalistan, or Land of the Pure, in Sikh-dominated Punjab

The killing came during a state-wide security alert called to guard against possible extremist activity on the eve of the scheduled execution of two Sikhs convicted in the 1984 assassination of Gandhi, the mother and predecessor of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

#### Turkish leader rejects torture report

ANKARA, Turkey - Prime Minister Turgut Ozal on Wednesday rejected a report describing widespread torture in Turkish prisons and called an emergency Cabinet session amid a growing rift over the pace of democratization in his country.

Ozal, speaking one day after Amnesty International said it has recieved near-daily accounts of gross physical abuse of prisoners by authorities, said there have been "hardly any reports" of torture in Turkish Jails during the past two years.

Ozal noted that opposition political parties "have also stopped bringing cases to our attention" and said his government has prosecuted "a few" known individual cases of

The prime minister, who took office in December 1983, said his government is working hard to improve respect for human rights in Turkey but warned that "it cannot be realized in a

Ozal said his country will "go through new transformations" following major reforms already implemented by the govern-

#### Ferry disaster death toll to 83

day."

GUATEMALA CITY - Survivors of a New Year's Day ferry disaster off Guatemala's Caribbean coast said Thursday that a navy rescue tugboat caused the ship to capsize, and authorities said the death toll rose to 83.

Passengers interviewed by reporters in Puerto Barrios, the destination 180 miles northeast of Guatemala City that the doomed ship never reached, said the navy made mistakes when one of its tugs came to the aid of the Justo Rufino Barrios If after it had run out of fuel in Amatique Bay about 8 miles

Navy and police authorities said they would not comment on the disaster until the government's official investigation was completed, but some sources said that the accident Sunday was caused by overcrowding on the vessel and panic among its passengers.

The government has acknowledged that the bout was designed to hold 90 people but was crammed with as many as 135 passengers when it flipped over and quickly sank in shark injested waters as it ferried celebrants of the new year on a 20-mile trip between two popular beach resorts. At least one American died in the maritime disaster...

The navy Tuesday detained the ship's captoin, Juan Pablo Esquivel, 22, and his three crew members at least until Friday. when the probe is expected to be completed.

#### Indian court upholds death sentences

NEW DELHI, India - The Supreme Court Thursday rejected last-ditch legal efforts to save the lives of two Sikhs scheduled to hang for the 1984 assassination of Prime Minister Indira

No legal options remain to prevent the executions of Kehar Singh and Satwant Singh, who had final meetings with friends and relatives inside New Delhi's maximum security Tihar Jail. where they are to be executed at 8 a.m. on Friday

Authorities have ordered a full security alert across northern Punjab and the territory of New Delhi to prevent any possible. backlash or retailatory attacks by Sikh radicals fighting to create a separate 5tkh nation called Khalistan, or "Land of the

From United Press International reports

# Doctors fight to save Hirohito's life

#### United Press International

TOKYO - Doctors battled Thursday to save the life of Emperor Hirohita, whose blood pressure plummeted to critical levels amid nearly non-stop transfusions, and palace officials telephoned Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita to deliver a rare briefing on his condition.

Hirohito, 87, the world's oldest and longest currently reigning monarch, suffered a sudden worsening in his condition at 3 a.m. Thursday when his blood pressure plummeted to a range of 66 over 30

A team of court doctors administered an emergency transfusion of 0.8 pints of blood, but it failed to boost his blood pressure, Chief Palace spokesman Kenji Maeda said.

Doctors gave the frail monarch the same amount of blood in a



**Emperor Hirohito** 

but at 1 p.m. the upper reading transfusion later in the morning. of his blood pressure remained

just above 60, haif the normal condition. reading.

There was no immediate word on whether more transfusions were planned.

Prolonged perious of low blood pressure can lead to brain dam-Imperial Household Agency

Grand Steward Sholchi Fujimori

made an unscheduled call on

Takeshita's office to brief the prime minister on the emperor's condition. "He extended a New Year's greeting to the prime minister and reported on Hirohito's condition. His condition remains

a palace

spokesman said. Later, Fujimori also called Chief Cabinet Secretary Keizo Obuchl to deliver a similar

unchanged."

Anaylsts said the rare palace briefings indicated a dramatic worsening in the monarch's blood supply.

News of Hirohito's deteriorating condition triggered selling on the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

wiping out morning gates. investors turned to seliting after the news of Hirohito's worsening condition reached the market," a broker said "Investors also were worried about the recent swift advance (of his (Ilness):

The 5-foot-3 monarch is believed suffering from abdominal cancer and his weight has reportedly dropped to about 50 pounds since he fell seriously ill on Sept. 19. He has been bedridden since that time at his residence in Tokyo's monted Imperial Palace.

Hirohito has suffered internal hemorrhaging almost daily in recent weeks and has now received 67.2 pints of blood, more than seven times his normal

#### hold conference Palestinians, Jews

#### United Press International

JERUSALEM - Jewish and Palestinian peace activists, defying laws forbidding contact with terrorist groups, announced plans for a New York conference almed at atimulating dialogue between Israel and the PLO.

The unprecendented conference - the lirst organized jointly by Israelis and Palestinians exposed the organizers to possible arrest and incarceration for inviting Palestine Liberation Or-

attend the meeting along with members of the Israeli Knesset.

Plans for the March conference were unveiled Wednesday as members of the Knesset, Israel's parliament, announced plans to attend an international conference in Paris next week in which PLO members also will participate.

Mordechal Baron, one of the Israel's organizing the New York conference, said the 1986 law banning contacts with PLO self-destructive.

Israeli citizens can be imprisoned for three years upon conviction on charges of meeting with representatives of the PLO and other groups considered "terrorist organizations" by the government. Four Israelis have been convicted under the 1986

The conference coordinators. editors of the left-wing Israell magazine New Outlook and the Palestinian newspaper Al Fajr,

ganization representatives to members is "utterly stupid and said the New York meeting would reveal the absurdity of the Israeli law but will not violate the prohibition against contact between Israelis and PLO members. They did not explain how the ban would be

circumvented. Those invited to attend the New York meeting included Knesset members, prominent Palestinians from the Israelioccupied territories and members of the Palestine National Council.



# Sports

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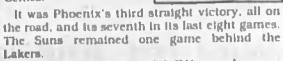
### IN BRIEF

#### BASKETBALL

#### Suns burn Celtics, 106-104

Should the Los Angeles Lakers eventually fall out of first place in the NBA Pacific Division, a team of virtual unknowns is preparing to step

The Phoenix Suns, a team that has undergone nearly a complete transformation in two years, ran its record to 18-11 Wednesday night with a 106-104 victory over the Boston



Only one player - guard Jeff Hornacck - was on the Suns' active roster at the beginning of the 1980-87 season. Since then, Phoenix has traded for such players as Eddle Johnson and Kevin Johnson, drafted Armon Gilliam and signed Tom Chambers as a free agent.

#### FOOTBALL

#### Bradshaw heads fame list

CANTON, Ohio - Terry Bradshaw, who quarterbacked the Pittsburgh Steelers to four Super Bowl champtonships in the 1970s, heads a list of 15 finalists being considered for 1989 enshrinement in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The list, announced today, also includes cornerback Mel Blount, defensive tackles Buck Buchanan and the late Henry Jordan, Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis, defensive end Carl Eller, former Minnesota coach Bud Grant, quarterback Bob Griese, linebacker Ted Hendricks, running back Leroy Kelly, guard Tom Mack, tight end John Mackey, tackle Art Shell, wide receiver Lynn Swann and safety Willie Wood.

Fourteen finalists were determined from an original list of 61 candidates in a mail vote by the Hall's 30-member selection committee, which is comprised of media representatives from current NFL cities, the president of the Pro-Football Writers Association and an at-large member of the PFWA.

#### BASEBALL

#### Phils hope to avoid arbitration

PHILADELPHIA - Nine Philadelphia Phillies are eligible to file for contract arbitration beginning Thursday, but the team's negotiator said he does not expect to go through the procedure with any of them.

Tony Siegle, the Phillies' vice president for baseball administration, said Wednesday that negotiations are in the initial stages and he had no idea of the differences between the team and the players.

"I don't have any feel for it at all but I wouldn't be surprised if all nine of them file in order to protect their rights," Siegle said. "But that doesn't mean anything. I'd be surprised if we had a hearing for any of them."

Under arbitration rules, players have until Jan. 15 to file for arbitration if they have failed to reach contract agreement with their teams but negotiations can continue until a hearing is

#### HOCKEY

#### Rangers tie Capitals, 3-3

Goaltending, which was child's play for Pete Peeters on Monday, became more than a hard night's work Wednesday night.

Peeters faced only 14 shots Monday to an 8-0 shutout of the high-scoring Pittsburgh Penguins. But Wednesday night in New York. he tolled hard to turn away 51 Ranger shots, but kicked in one that helped the Rangers achieve a 3-3 tic

The Rangers bombarded Peeters with 54 shots, the most against the Capitals in 541 games since February 20, 1982, when the

Minnesota North Stars fired 56, "I loafed the last game," Pecters said, "but

tonight I paid for it." Brian Mullen was credited with his 19th goal of the season on a shot that went in off Peeters' skate at 3:37 of the third period, and Brian Leetch scored at 12:37 to lift the Rangers into

From staff and wire reports



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Complete listing on page 2B.

# Seminole outguns DeLand

Herald sports writer

DELAND - Seminole High School put together three strong quarters and held off a late surge by DeLand to post a 79-71 Seminole Athletic Conference victory Wednesday night before 501 fans at DeLand High School.

The Seminoles upped their record to 6-7 overall and 2-0 in the SAC and will return to action Friday at home against Lyman. DeLand fell to 4.9 and 0.2 and it will return to action Friday at Lake Brantley.

"We were lucky," Seminole coach Greg Robinson said, "We had quite a few mental breakdowns in the fourth quarter. Losing Bernard (Eady) and (Von Eric) Small really hurt us but we were able to recover."

Eady led Seminole with a game-high 23 points

as Small added 21. Kerry Wiggins contributed 14 with Larry Allen providing a spark off the bench with seven points. Denny Hinson led the Bulldogs with 18 points as Karl Bruschayt and Mike Bruten each netted 13 with Rodney Harris chipping in eight.

After DeLand opened the game with a Bruschayt field goal Seminole went on a six point run. Eady opened the run with a layup off a ateal before Brandon Cash drilled a jumper. Eady closed the run with another layup to give the 'Noles a 6-2 lead with 6.05 to play in the opening

Seminole kept its running game going and raced to an 18-15 lead at the end of the opening period. Small led the way with eight points in the frame with Eady adding six.

Eady and Seminole continued in high gear in the second quarter. Brandon Cash opened the

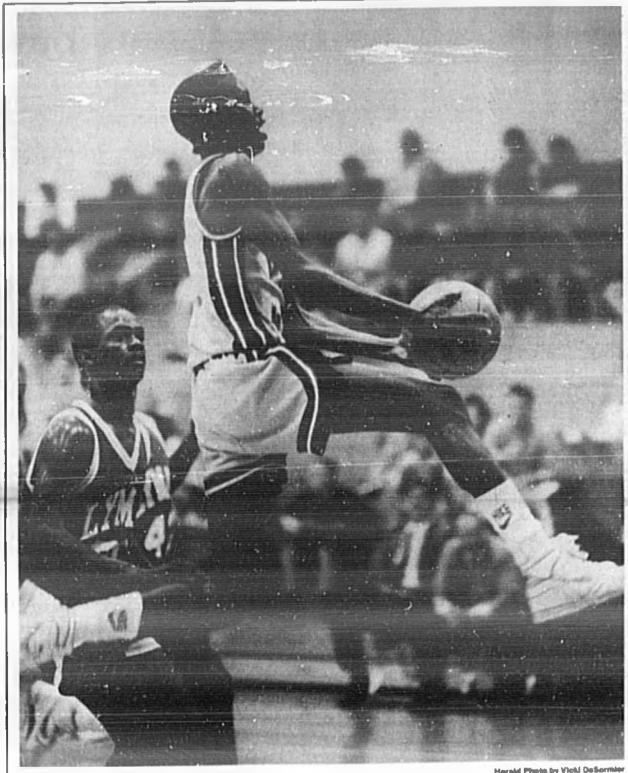
acrobatic layup to up the lead to 22-15.

The teams then traded buckets before Eady hit a three pointer, came up with a steal and hit Tony Tichenoff for a bucket. Eady then came up with another steal and put down a slam over Lonnie Coggins.

DeLand managed to slow down the 'Nols and outscore them 6-2 over the final minute of the half and trim the lead to 38-28 at the

Seminole opened the second half with a pair of Eady free throws after the DeLand bench was whistled for a technical foul. Small followed up with two field goals to give Seminole a 44.28

Bruten then put DeLand on the board in the second half with an inside field goal before Small See Seminole, Page 3B



'Air' Gordon soars to hoop

Lake Mary guard George "Air" Gordon glides to the best efforts today en route to a big Seminole bucket during Wednesday's game vs. Lyman's Greyhounds, Gordon and the flams had one of their 3B.

Athletic Conference victory. For details, see Page

# Arterburn boosts **Rollins**

Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK - Sam Arterburn's countdown to Wednesday night's human highlight film began a little over two years ago when he left the University of Tennessee. He transfered to Rollins last year, sitting in street clothes for the first three games of the 1988-89 season.

His first two games after a two-year absence from organized basketball distinguished by 15-of-22 field goal shooting in mid-December's road trip to Valdosta, Ga. - were but a foreshadowing of what 491 fans witnessed last night at Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse.

Arterburn turned on the afterburners in the second half, coming off the bench to electrically crase a 38-31 deficit and transform it to a 47-42 advantage. That seven-minute, high-fiving span produced 14 of his 32 points, but it took a pair of free throws by Dan Wolf (16 points) to put the finishing touches on the Tars' 69-68 victory over Winona State.

Supporters who relished the Tars' fifth consecutive win - and sixth in nine games - gave Arterburn a standing ovation when he emerged from the lockerroom.

"Coach (Tom Klusman) emphasizes getting the ball to the man with the hot hand. and that's going to happen to everyone of this team sooner or later," said Arterburn. who also ripped down nine rebounds and dished out a pair of timely assists.

What I did tonight will make the defense sag on me and when they do, they'll pay the price because we have excellent three-point shooters."

Outside shooting accuracy belonged to Winona State (5-7), who lost to Tampa by 30 points Tuesday night. The Warriors, 7-of-19 from three-point land compared to Rollins' 3-of-12, rode the hot hands of Carter Glad and Dan English in the second

Glad, who scored 17 of his game-high 33 points in the first half, didn't hit a field goal for nearly 15 minutes in the second half. Once he began burying three-point shots, though, he proved unstoppable.

The last of his four second-half, longrange shots came after his interception and See Rollins, Page 6B

# Brantley outlasts Lady Hawks, 1-0

#### No. 2 Lady Patriots improve to 14-2-1

By CHRIS FISTER Herald sports editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Lake Brantley coach Wolfgang Haibig is continually impressed with how his Lady Patriots will go above and beyond the call of duty

for the team Wednesday night, several Brantley players were either hobbling, ill or sidelined, but those who were healthy helped pick up the slack and a few players who usually don't see much playing time came through with superb efforts against a very formidable foe in Lake Howell's Lady

Silver Hawks. Tara Harding scored the game's lone goal off an assist from Shannon Henry and goalkeeper Kimi Kurz came through with the key saves as the second ranked Lady Patriots upended No. 10 Lake Howell, 1-0, on a frigid Wednesday night before 151 fans at Lake Brantley Bigh-

"The kids are really dedicated to this team." Halbig said. "If somebody's hurting or sick, somebody else always comes through. We were down to 11 players at one time tonight and the girls pulled together and did what they had to to win."

The victory upped Brantley's record to 14-2-1 overall and 5-1 in the Seminole Athletic Conference, Lake Howell now stands at 10-4 overall and 4-2 in the SAC. Brantley goes to DeLand on Friday while Lake Howell has a nonconference game at

"We had three people who didn't dress out at all tonight and another key player (Stac) Fox) got injured early." Halbig said. We needed the people who normally might not play a fot to step forward and play well for us and they did the job-

Henry and Heather Steinkirchner were the two subs who came in and turned in excellent performances along with parttime starter Traci Finley. Veterans Beth Schaefer, Karen Kopp and Jennifer McMaster sparked Lake Brantley's offensive surge in the second half while Kurz was excellent in goal and the Fairiots also got strong defensive play out of Joyce Tullis, Cindy Becker, Lisa Rock and Eva-

In the first half, though, it was Lake Howell that controlled the tempo with a nice short passing game that kept the ball on the Lady Hawks' attacking end most of the half. Nicole Compton, Dawi. Towle, Christine Frankeburger. Tort Campbell and Dana Boyesen kept Lake Hawell on the offensive as the Lady Havka took seven shots in the half and limited Lake Brantley to two

Lake Howell's beat two optortunities came within a one-minute span. At the 24:40 mark, Michelle Barris came up with a brilliant long throw in that bounced in front of the goal and Campbell volleyed a shot just high. At 23:40. Campbell had another open shot in the middle but grounded it right at Kurz who made the See Brantley, Page 4B



Hereld Photo by Rob Arkovici

Lake Howell's Nicole Compton prepares to launch one forward while Lake Brantley's Lisa Rock defends. Compton and Lake Howell played well Wednesday, but Lake Brantley was equal to the task and came up with a 1-0 victory.

#### STATS & STANDINGS

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#### **NBA STANDINGS**

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Thursday a Games Chicago at Cleveland, 3:38 p.m. Philadelphia at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Golden State at Denver, 9:30 p.m. Secrements of Seattle, 10 p.m. Friday's Games

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#### **NBA BOXES**

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Wednesday's HBA Besscores By United Press Internations

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Johnson 7-14-4-4 18, West 2-5-1-2-5, Totals 29-88

36 is 24 36-10s 27 22 28 26-104 Thre-point goals-Ainge, Chembers.
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Catledge 9-10-3-5-21, King 6-12-1-1-12, Felti 5-9-09-10, Melona 7-16-3-6-19, Walker 2-3 66 4. Williams 24 52 4. Alarie 27 66 4. Coffer 24 93 4, Grant 5-11 2-3 12, Eachles 3-8 8-8-14, Jones 1-1 2-3 4. Totals 44-93-21-20-109.

22-12-24-24 -- 100 Washington Fouled out-None, Total fout-Char-lotte 22, Washington 18. Rebounds-Charlotte 48 (Rambis 14), Washington 33 (Calledge, King 11). Assists-Charlotte 21 (Hoston 9), Washington 30 (Matons 3). A

ATLANTA (113) Levingston 6-9 1-3 13, Wilkins 13-38 2-3 29, Malore 4-12 7-6 15. Rivers 2-10 3-5 10, Theue 6-13 4-6 18, Battle 3-6 4-5 19, Carr 3-3 1-1 7, Kancak 2-2 1-2 5, Webb 2-5-6-6 4, Tolbert 9-1 2-4 2. Bradley 0-0-0-0. Totals 41-91-29-37-113.

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MIAMI (100) Long 1-4 7-6 9, Thompson 4-9 7-11 13 Selkaly 6-13 8-11 30. Edwards 7-14 1-5 14. Sparrow 6-13-2-2 15. Cummings 2-5-9-9-4. Milichell 13 00 2. Hastings 61 00 0. Sundvoid 8-16 I-1 17, Shasky 1-2 9 0 2, Totals 36 82 36 38 109.

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#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By United Press International

Ahren 194, Brock, en 48. Assumption 146, S.E. Mass. 91 Bentley 95, Keens St. 64 Bleamfield 67, Wilmington 40 Bridgeport 104, South Callf. (Pa.) & Dist. Of Colymbia 73 Catholic U. 75. Easter \$3 Connecticut \$7. Villane ra \$5 Delaware \$3. Princeton 45 Fig. Southern 61, 51, Angelon 58 Franklin & Marshall 73, Bethany 43 Harvard M. WPI 71 Northeastern 39, Maine 33 Phila Textile Bl. Mercyhorst 54 Pittsburgh 81, Syracuse 76 Siena Ft, Bosten U., 78 Temple 67, Labelle 57 Wagner 70. Layola (Md.) et Westminister \$4. Houghton 61 Yale 61, Bucknell 76

Alabama \$1, 163, M. Tonn, \$1, 96 Contonary 109 Northwestern St. 16 Florida State 113, Richer 47 Georgie Yech Vt. E. Carolina et Kentuck , 76. Georgia 65 Louisville 74. Virginia 21 Marshall IIII. Virginia Tech IIII Memphis \$1.98, 5. Mississippi 87 (OT) Old Deminion III, James Madison II Tennessee \$4, Auburn 73 Tenn Chaffanooga 82, UNC Asheville 77 Vanderbill F3: Alabama 53: Wate Forest 78, Mary land at W.Va. State M. Ohio Betment 73 William & Mary 71, Manhattan 53 Winthrop 73. Augusta 54

Ball State 65, W. Michigan 62 Capital 98 Marietta 69 Densen 67, Kenyon M Findley St. Ohio Herthern 41 Home 85. Northwest 77

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Wiltenberg 64, Heidelberg 62 Woosler 78, Ohle Wesleyan 65 Southwest Arkenses 69, Texas Tech 67 Arkansas S1. 10. Morgan State 47 Houston 10, Rice 75 Miss. State 87, Louislane State 84 Pan American 73, SE Louislane 41 So Methodist 81, N. Texas 71 Texas 105, Baylor 85 Texas Christian St. Texas A&AA at

Alaska Southeast 94, Cal Poly Pomona 83 CS Northridge 92, Cal Lutheran 28 Horthridge 84, Whitman &1 Millersville 101, CS Los Angules 75 Puget Sound 75, Portland 71 \$1 Mary's 80, US International 63 Xavier | Ohio) 118, Leyola (Calif.) 113

#### NHL STANDINGS

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Wales Conterence Patrick Division
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Pittsburgh	2.3	13	3	et.	179	161						
NY Rangers	11	14	6	40	761	147						
Washington	30	15	4	46	146	136						
Philadelphia	32	10	2	46	164	139						
New Jorney	13	19	2	33	135	184						
NY Islanders	10	25	2	22	112	157						
Adams Division												
Montreal	27	10	6	60	122	197						
Boston	15	13	9	41	132	Black						
Buffalo	16	30	4	36	139	150						
Hartford	14	21	3	3.5	143	142						
Quebec	. 11	25	4	30	145	192						
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Detroit	.19	15	9	41	155	190						
St. Louis	34	19	2	35	133	146						
Minnesota	12	20	7	31	127	146						
Toronto	14	23	3	31	139	173						
Cnicago	10	34	5	25	147	101						
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Friday's Games Buffalo at New Jersey, night Toronto at Washington, night Vancouver at Defroit, night Los Angeles al Winnipeg, night

#### NHL SUMMARIES

Wednesday's NHL Summartee

NY Rangers First period-1, Weshington, Courtnell (Hunter, Leach), 1:44 2, Washington Gartner 14 (Hunter, Courtnell), pp. 12:47, 2, Washington, Millar 1 (Christian

Washington, Millar I (Christian, Gustafasan), 14:21. Penalties - Leach, 41: Courtnal!, Was. 1:41; NYR. 1:41: Kennedy, NYR. 11:11: Hatcher, Was. 19:20: Sandstroi NYR. 19:33. Second period-4. NY Rangers, Granato

21 (Leetch, Wilson), 9:41 Penatities— Franceschetti, Was, 0:55; Dionne, NYR, Courtnell, Was, 11:37/ Gusfafsson, Was, 13 14.

Was. 1314. Third period—3. NY Rangers, Mulion 19 (Ogradnics, Kisle), 3,37, 6, NY Rangers, Leetch 9 (Granale, Sandstrom), 12:37 Penalties-Hunter, Was, 4:32.

Overtime—no scoring Penattles—Stevens, Was, minor major (fighting), 4:57; Sandstrom, NYR, minor, 4:37; Granato, NYR, game misconduct, 4.52 Shots on goal - Washington 14.7-12.3-34 NY Rangers 13-22-17-2-54

Power play conversions-Washington 2 I, NY Rangers & O. Gostlenders-Washington, Peeters, NY Rangers, Vanbiesbrouck, A--17.145

Referee-Kerry Fraser.

Har Herst First period-1, Buttalo, Napier

(Tucker, Rutt), 3 90 2, Hartford, Francis to (Dinsen), pp. 17142, 3, Hartford, Ferraro 18 (Anderton, Dineen), 19:54 Penalties-Anderson, Har, 103, Babych Har. 9 33: Peterson, Har, 13 30: Hogue, Birf. Second period -4, Buffalo, Turpeon 17

I Metcatle, Housley), 3 12 3, Hartland, Leaten 9 (Dinsen, Babychi, pp. 16-9). Penalties—Dinsen, Har, 3-20, Ruff, Bul. B.99, MacDermid, Har, 12-34, Remsey, 15 12; Quenneville, Har, 16 55 Kleinendurst, Her, 19:30, Valve, But.

Third period-4, Guffalo, Ruuttu 7 (Ramsey, Puppa), pp. 12.25. 7, Buttale. Krupp 3 (Ruuttu, Foligne), 13.65. 8, Hartleed, Cole F (MacIver), 18.47. Penalties Ramsey, But. 2:30 Bab; ch. Har, 10:57: Dineen, Har, 11:28 Krupp, But, 15:20: Fuff, But, 15:20

Overtime-9. Harford, Lawton (Dineen Cole), 3 19 Penalties-None Shots on goal Hartford 6561-30 Suffate 1267-0-27

Power play conversions-Hartford 5.2 Goallenders- Hartford, Livi Buttala

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#### TV/RADIO

BASKETBALL

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DePaul (L1 9 p.m. - ESPN Callege, North Carolina State at Clomson. (L.) 11.30 p.m. - SC. Callege, Purdue at Northwestern 10 p.m. - SUN. College, BYU at New

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11 p.m. — Callege, Artena el Stanlard, (L.) BOXING I p.m. - ESPN, Lightweights, John Duplessis vs. Tunde Faster

GOLF 4 p.m. -- ESPN, Tournament of Champi ons, Firstround, (L) also at 1 a.m. HOCKEY

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Litrary at Control Florida

# Pitt stuns Syracuse

#### United Press International

Pittsburgh guard Sean Miller Wednesday impressed the one to have a chance against No. 2

Miller scored a career-high 22 points to guide the Panthers to an 61-76 victory over previously unbeaten Syracuse in the Big East opener for both schools

"I think points weren't really the key," Syrucuse point guard Sherman Douglas said. "I think what he (Miller) did most was control the tempo of the game."

Douglas also is known for controlling the pace, leading the fast break that carried Syracuse to 13 straight victories entering Wednesday. He scored 18 points and handed out 8 assists against Pittsburgh, but the Orangemen's break was generally kept in check.

"Seun just did a terrifle job." said Pittsburgh Coach Paul Evans "We took the break when we had it, and when we didn't have it, he took it back out.

really controlled our offense. You look at the second half, we shot 61 percent - not because we player he needed to for his team shoot so well, but because we

took good shots." The Panthers, 7-4, who have won three straight at the Carrier Dome, also chose the right shots for Syracuse, who for years have shot better on the run than standing still. Syrucuse hit just 15 of 35 fee throws in the game.

"We missed a couple of easy shots, and we missed a lot of free throws." Syracuse Coach Jim Bocheim said. "We can't play that way and expect to win in the Hig East."

Jason Matthews added 18 points for Pittsburgh, while Bobby Martin had 13 points and a career-high 13 rebounds. Derrick Coleman scored 19 points, grabbed 13 rehounds and blocked 5 shots to lead Syracuse.

Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. Il Louisville beat Virginia 74-71, Indiana topped 14thranked Ohio State 70-65, No. 15 Florida State crushed Rider 113-67, No. 16 Georgia Tech

"He controlled the tempo. He dumped East Carolina 92-69. No. 17 Tennessee deseated Auburn 84-73, and Kentucky

topped No. 20 Georgia 76-65. At Louisville, Ky., Pervis Ellison and Ketth Williams scored 14 points apiece to lead Louisville, 8.2, to its eighth straight triumph. Elitson also had 7 rebounds and 4 blocked

altots. At Bloomington, Ind., Jay Edwards scored 22 points and Indiana played strong defense to take its Big Ten opener, Indiana, 11-4, won its eighth straight and seventh in a row over the Buckeyes. Ohio State, 9-3, lost for the 16th time in 17 games at Assembly Hall since it opened in 1972. Jay Burson led the Buckeyes with 25 points.

At Tallahassee, Fia., George McCloud and Tharon Mayes scored 19 points each to lead Florida State, 9-1, which shot 61 percent from the floor.

At Atlanta, Tom Rammonds scored 30 points and Brian Oliver added 24 points and 12 assists to pace Georgia Tech.

# Veterans pave way for 49ers

United Press International

A 22-point loss pointed out San Francisco's weaknesses just when NFL teams need to be

On the last day of the regular season, the Los Angeles Rams blasted the 40crs 38-16, sacking quarterback Joe Montana eight times. A game like that tends to remove any Illusions about invincibility.

"The Rams game probably helped," San Francisco head coach Bill Walsh said. "We made a lot of errors. A lot of guys went unblocked. There was a total breakdown in how we were blocking. It was a botched game on the part of the players and the coaching staff."

Now the Rams are out of the preparing a journey to Chicago for Sunday's NFC title game against the Bears. Buffalo visits Cincinnati in the AFC, with the winners to meet Jan. 22 in the Super Bowl.

Los Angeles' dominance told the 49cra they weren t ready for picking up a sack in a 20-12 the playoffs. With team con-divisional playoff victory over fidence lowered, veterans took control of camp. Ronnie Lott, the Super Bowl.

Offensive tackle Steve Wallace problems on the offensive line.

and alignments that Los Angeles used so well.

"We worked on the stunts the Rams used thinking they (Minnesotal would use the same

ones," Wallace said. "They did." Not only did the line negate the rush of Kelth Millard and Chris Doleman in the Minnesota game, but the adjustments added more flexible blocking schemes that may help this week against Chicago's Dan Hampton and Steve McMichael.

In Suwance, Ga., Chicago defensive end Al Harris is seeking the one thing his veteran teammates have and he does not: a Super Bowl ring.

Harris, a nine-year member of the club, missed the Bears' Super Bowl season in a contract dispute. He has been a softplayoffs and the 49ers are in, spoken force on the battered Bears defense this season, starting in place of William Perry since the Fridge broke his arm against Minnesota Sept. 18. Harris turned 32 Saturday and

the Philadelphia Eagles. At Orchard Park, N.Y., the Randy Cross and Montana all Buffalo Bills had Cincinnatt Smerias. "But I don't think we'll spoke at a team meeting, em- quarterback Boomer Estason on dolt.

celebrated by blocking three

Randali Cunningham passes and

phasizing what it takes to reach their minds as they began preparations for the title game. 'If you let Boomer take control. said the loss pointed out some of the game, there's no telling what he's going to do," said

ing well what Estason and the Cincinnati offense did the last time they faced Buffalo's AFCleading defense.

In Cincinnati's 35-21 victory over the Bills at Riverfront Stadium Nov. 27, the Bengals jumped to a 21-0 lead and the offense rolled up 455 yards. Estason hit on 18 of 25 passes for 238 yards and one touchdown, a 13-yarder to James Brooks.

Bills nose tackle Fred Smerlas says he doesn't expect to suffer any "Big Nash Attacks" this

week. "Big Nash Attacks" are what Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche calls the sudden, mysterious injuries that beset Seattle nose tackle Joe Nash in last weekend's Bengals-Scahawks

playoff game. Cincinnati's third-down nohuddle offense, designed to keep defenses from making substitutions, was thwarted several times in that game when Nash went down with an alleged injury and the officials called time out, giving Scattle time to

make substitutions. "It sure seemed to work," said

"You know," Smerlas added with a laugh, "Joe Nash and I went to college together. Every time he went down, I called his wife to see how he was. I must The club worked on the stunting - linebacker Darryl Talley, know- bave spent \$100 making calls.

# Vandy leaves Tide red faced

**United Press International** 

Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson was crimson after the Tide's 75-63 loss to Vanderbilt

Wednesday night. "To say I am extremely disappointed is an understatement," he raged. "I apologize to everybody who follows Alabama banketball for the way we played. They out-played us, out-coached us, out-

everythinged us." Vanderbilt led by 10 points at the half and turned the game Into a rout by nutscoring Alabama 14-2 to take a 59-35 lead with 7:07 left. The Commodores' lead stretched to 28 points at one stage

"It was obviously a very poor basketball game on our part," Sanderson said "It was as bad baskethall as an Alabama team has played in a long time. We regoing to correct it as soon as our plane touches down in Tuscaloosa

Vanderbilt coach C.M. Newton could emphasize with Sanderson. The Commodores suffered an embarassing 89-68 loss to Stanford last Friday in the chempionship game of Vanderbilt's own tournament. Newton drove his team hard in practice for Alabama.

"We played well tonight, but this win started out on Sunday and Monday at practice," he said. "We had two good and tough practices. This was a great win for us. But Alabama just didnot play well.

The game was one of four inthe Southeastern Conference

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Wednesday night. In another the game and build a 45-31 surprise. Kentucky upset 20th-ranked Georgia 76-65 at Lexington. Other games saw 17th-ranked Tennessee heat Auburn 84-73 and Mississippi State upend Louisiana State 87-84 at Haton Rouge.

Florida journeys to Mississippi in Thursday night's only SEC

The action left Tennesee, 9-1 overall, and Vanderbilt, 7-8, atopthe SEC standings with 2.0 records.

Barry Booker scored 18 points and Derrick Wilcox celebrated his 21st birthday by handing out 13 assists, the most ever by a Vanderbilt player. David Benoit had 13 and Michael Ansley 11 for Alabama, but Sanderson said, "We had nobody who played well."

Reggie Hanson scored 20 points, including 6 in an opening 10-0 run, to lead Kentucky over Georgia. The Wildcats held. Georgia far below its average of 82.3 points per contest with an effective 3-2 zone that cut off the Bulldogs' inside attack.

Georgia, 9-3 overall, has been able to win only once since 1976. in Rupp Arena Litterial Green's 17 points were high for the Bulldogs

Dyron Nix scored 29 points and grabbed 8 rebounds to boost Tennesee over Auburn The Tigers jumped to an early lead, outscoring the Vols 12-7 behind the shooting of forward Kelvin Ardister, who led Auburn with 22 points But Tennessee went on an 16-6 run to take charge of

halftime margin. "We did exactly what we wanted to do tonight which was

win," Vols coach Don DeVoe said. "Auburn couldn't get the lead down to single digits until the very end, and that was important because they had the crowd behind them and we didn't have anything going for

us except our experience." Doug Hartsfield's 25 points led Mississippi State, 7-3, over LSU, 8-4, the Bulldogs' third straight win over the Tigers Freshman Chris Jackson scored 29 for LSU



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# Lady 'Noles rip DeLand, run record to 8-2

By CHUCK BURGESS Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Using an offense that scored at will and playing with a defensive tenacity that resembled a sea of white, the Lady Seminoles of Seminole High, clad in their home white uniforms, destroyed the Lady Bulldogs of De-Land, 69-44, in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls basketball massacre in front of 101 tans.

Leading the powerful I ady Tribe attack was the ever dominant Sheri Reddicks who poured in a game high 15 points and crashed the glass for 10 rebounds. Reddicks' performance occured on a night where the entire starting rotation saw limited playing time due to the Seminole

Seminole had four players in double figures with Chenita Gilchrist putting in 13 points. Adrian Hillsman adding 12, and Koscia Kennon popping for 10. Aretha Riggins dished out eight assists on the night and had one of her better outings at point guard.

"Aretha had a good game tonight," Lady 'Noles' head coach John McNamara saod of his senior guard. "She's come a long way. She's gotten in shape and came out here and played a

With the victory, the dominating Lady Tribe moved their season totals to 8-2 overall and 3-0 in the SAC and face the Lady Greyhounds of Lyman at home tonight at 7:30. The struggling Lady Bulldogs fell to 3-6 on the year and dropped to 1-3 in conference action.

The game started with both teams turning the ball over in an effort to put an offensive attack in motion. However, with the score 8-6 in the Lady Seminole's favor, Reddicks, Hillsman, and senior forward Liz Long all got red hot from the floor helping Seminole to a 13-2 spurt and a 21-8 first

"Tonight was a good game for us coming out of the long holidays." McNamara said. "We looked great at times, but we also looked very poor at times. Sometimes we looked good inside and other times we looked good outside, but we never got it ail together even though we did a good Job of scoring."

Things just got worse for the Lady Hulldogs as the Lady Seminoles started putting in everything and the Lady 'Dogs went into a scoring coma.

In the second half, however, there was a little light at the end of the tunnel as Lady Bulldog Renee Bellamy got red hot and took control for her alling squad by connecting for nine of her team high 14 points in the second half and also dishing out five of her eight assists in the same

The junior varsity matchup was closer, but the outcome was the same as the Lady Tribe pulled out a 43-40 heartstopping win.

Wildcats

upend Boone

By JIM RICKENBACKER

WINTER PARK -- Everyone's

getting into boy's basketball

around Winter Park High School

these days. Evidence Wednesday

night's 64-63 victory over Or-

lando Boone before a teeming

At halftime of this evenly-

matched matchup, orange

throng of 701 in 'Cat Country.

Herald Correspondent

DELAND (44) — Bellamy 14, Berg 6, Jenhins 4, Williamson 8, Kibler 4, Yarrington 4, Webb 4, Totals, 30 4 16 44, SEMINOLE (49) — Reddichs 13, Hillisman 12, Gilichrist 13, Kannon 16, Long B. Riggins S. Baker 2, Lyon 2, Anderson 2, Tefais 30 8 12 69 Halffirms — Seminole 36, DeLand 15, Fouls — DeLand 13, Seminole 13 Fouled out - none Technicals - none 3 pt tgs - Seminole (Riggins) Records - Seminole # 2, DeLand 3 4

# Lake Mary routs 'Hounds, 78-52

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY - When you get out-shot and out-rebounded. there's not much you can do except take your loss and go home.

That's what the Lyman Greyhounds ended up doing on Wednesday night when they were out-played in every facet of the game by the host Lake Mary Rams, losing 78-52 in a Seminole Athletic Conference

Lake Mary's record Improved to 7-3 while Lyman's dropped to

"We've been working on our rebounding a little harder lately," said Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson, "We're still not hitting our free throws, which is something else we've been working on.

"We threw a few gimmick defenses at them and they didn't work. Basically, we were doing some experimenting. We outmanned them, and we should have. They (Lyman) did a good job with what we were throwing

at them." The Rams were led on Werlnesday night, as they are on almost every night, by senior Bernard Mitchell, who scored a game-high 21 points, pulled in 10 rebounds and a had a few assists and steals to round out the evening.

"We've been pushing Bernard to be a leader," said Richardson. "I think he took a giant stride forward tonight. He showed some unselfishness, sometimes almost too much, which can also be a problem. He passed up some shots that I would like him to take."

Even so, Lake Mary was able to build a 16-4 lead by the end of the first quarter, five different Rams contributing buckets. Jamon Perry stretched the lead to 18-4 by scoring the first basket of the second quarter, but the Greyhounds pulled to within six with a 10 2 run.

But the Rama answered with a 10-6 run of their own to close out the half and take a 30-20 lead into the interminatest.

"They played well and we didn't," said Lyman coach Tom Lawrence. "It's tough to win quickest team we've played this

is think they were ready to play tonight and we weren't. And they got off to a good start and we didn't. It's tough to come back against a team like this. I felt good being down by 10 at

Lawrence's good feeling didn't last for long as the Rams started the second half like they started the first - red hot. Hitting 10 of the 15 shots they attempted that quarter, the Rams turned an interesting game into a laugher. Lake Mary scored 10 of the period's first 12 points, outscoring the Greyhounds 22-9 in the period to take a 52-29 and into the final eight minutes.

The fourth quarter was more of the same, the Rams opening the final stanza with a 10-2 bolt and outscoring their guests 26-23 down the homestretch.

A look at the final stats shows why the Rams romped on the 'Hounds: Lake Mary shot 55 percent while Lyman made just 30 percent. Lake Mary also out-rebounded Lyman by a 45-29 margin.

"In the Christmas tournament, we got out-rebounded by Bishop Moore," said Richardson. "And they shouldn't, because they're not that big. But we've been working on rebounding, boxing out. I'm pleased with that

"We have to get better point production out of the turnovers we're creating. Overall, I'm happy. But we have to get better.

In the junior varsity match, Lyman defeated Lake Mary

Both teams return to action on Friday night. Lake Mary traveling to Ovicdo and Lyman visiting Seminole.

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14, Gerdon 18, Davidson 9, Perry 8, Wathington 6, Hallere 4, Draughon 4 Hartsfield 2. Bittmon 8. Cavenaugh 8. Hillery Totals: 22 13 25 78 Halfilme — Loke Mary 20, Lyman 20, Fouls

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Herald Photos by Vicki DeSormie

Rams on the rampage. Above, Mike Merthie pushes the ball up court against Lyman's Jarvis Watkins, Below, the Rams' George Gordon

dribbles up against the defense of Paul Bowen. Merthie had 14 points and Gordon 10 in Lake Mary's 78-52 victory.



### when that happens. They're the Lyman 3-5 Lions hit clutch free throws, top Gateway, 69-62

Herald sprots writer

Oviedo High School came up with a well rounded acoring attack to offset Kissimmee Gateway's 25-point effort from Rock Groupe as the Lions posted a 69-62 victory Wednesday night in prep basketball action at Gateway High School.

The Lions improved to 7-8 with the win and will return to action at home Friday when they host Lake Mary. The Panthers fell to 3-8 on the season.

"It was a real close game all the way around," Oviedo coach Dale Phillips said. "Free throws were the story and

luckily we were able to hit them when we needed to the most."

Robbie Crager led Oviedo vith 18 points and nine rebounds as Brad Bolton and Todd Tocco each netted 13. Danny Phillips added 12 with Tim Tocco chipping in nine points and picking up seven rebounds. Rock Groupe led Gateway with 25 points as Danny Regular netted 13 and Kyle Scott nine.

Ovledo came out in a halfcourt trap that confused the Panthers and they were able to take advantage as Todd Tocco drilled two three pointers in the opening quarter.

Gateway, though, battled back behind the play of Groupe and Scott to even the score, 32-32, at the Intermission, Oviedo went back to pressing in the third period but could never build a wide lead.

The Panthers whittled the lead down to a single point before Danny Phillips connected on four free throws to ice the game. Phillips added a game-high nine assists on the night to play a major role In the Oyledo attack

"Todd Tocco hit some big shots for us in the first half and we came up with some big free throws late in the game," Phillips said. "Danny's (Phillips) finalfree thrown feed the game with just under a minute to play.

Ovjedo will now try to get on track in

the Seminole Athletic Conference against Lake Mary at the Lions Den on Friday night. Oviedo is especially tough at home and would like to open the new year with a conference win.

"We have a big game Friday." Phillips said. 'I hope we come out as ready to play then as we did tonight."

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megaphones were distributed to Winter Park students v lo roared their majority approval as they watched senior point guard Willy Daunic erase a 61-60 deflett with a three-pointer and free throw in the final minute.

Daunic's final point, on the heets of Charlie Bouton's baseline jumper, came with three seconds showing on the clock and enabled the Wildcats (8-3 overall) to remain unbeaten after five Metro Conference encounters.

"I think everyone got their two dollars worth," said Winter Park Coach Kerry Patrick, a bit hoarse after his Cats handed Boone (11-3 overall) its second conference loss in four games. "Talk about mirror-image teams. We were virtually even in rebounds, assists and turnovers, and nelther team ever led by more than

Whenever you beat a coach the caliber of Wayne Rickman, you're fortunate."

Winter Park, thanks to close games against Daytonia Beach Scabreeze, Orlando Edgewater and Socastee, S.C. (at the Great Florida Shoot-Out), has learned to deal with pressure more effectively. Especially in the final minutes

The emergence of foreign exchange students, guard Dan Ostergaard and forward Andre Ringkvist, to complement Daunic and 6-foot-6 senior center Danny Rubin (12 points) cannot be overlooked

Ringkvist, who played well much of December, scored 14 points in the second half and shared game-high totals with Daunic (17 points). Ringkvist, who had a team-high six rebounds, connected on 8-of-10 field goals despite a slight cold "Andre's just now learning that he can be a force on the boards." Patrick said.

Ostergaard (14 points) helped the Wildcats stay close with four three-pointers in the first half. but Patrick believes his best basketball is still ahead.

"Our bench really got into our game, too," said Patrick, who stuck with his starting five all game. "We got a lot out of them (the bench) even though they

didn't play. "Jeff Moken, our bench captain, came up to me after the game and told me that if the starting five played like that every game that he'd be proud to alt on the beach.

"That showed a lot of class. BOONE (43) Boylon 4, Jackson 13, Marris i. Holf te. Jones Id. Telals 27 8 8 62 WINTER PARK (al): Ringh vist 17, Daving

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### Seminole

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and Cash hit consecutive jumpera to up the lead to 48-30 with 5:53 left in the third period.

The two teams battled back and forth before DeLand picked up some team behind Hinson who put down a pair of dunks in the third period to give the Bulldogs some momentum, cutting the lead to 60-46 going into the final period.

Seminole opened the fourth quarter six straight points to take a 66-46 lead with 6.42 to play. The run was completed by a one handed slam by Eady that seemed to close the door on the

DeLand refused to quit, though, and acored the next four

points and traded free throws before Seminole put down four more points to up the lead to 72-46

Eady then picked up his fifth foul with 4.57 to play before Small left the game with an ankle injury. Seminole then went to Wiggins and Allen to score their points in the final stages of the game.

DeLand came up with three pointers from Coggins and Reggie Bryan to cut the lead to 10 points but the difference would get no closer until Hinson closed the games scoring with an uncontested dunk.

"I was picased with the way we played coming off the break, Robinson said



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# Lake Mary nips Greyhounds, 1-0

From starr reports

LONGWOOD - Sandy Powell them away," Lyman coach broke a scoreless tie with 10 Laura Rountree said, "I was minutes left in the match to lift really proud of the girls, they Lake Mary's Lady Rams to a 1-0 played an excellent game." victory over Lyman's Lady Greyhounds in Seminole Athletic Conference action state, had 15 shots on goal Wednesday night at Lyman Wednesday night but could not

The Lady Rams improved to 14-1 overall and maintained their lead in the SAC by im- fifth goal of the year off an assist proving to 6-0. Lyman now stands at 5-7-2 overall and 3-3 in the league. Lake Mary returns to action Friday at Oviedo while Lyman hosts Seminole.

"We didn't play real well, so I was happy to come away with the win," Lake Mary coach Bill Eissele said.

Lyman goalkeeper Becky Carr (seven saves) and the defensive play of Julia Callarman and Lisa Lake Mary's assault on a first Salvadorini kept the Lady ever SAC title. The Lady Rams whole way while Kerry Musante and Tammy Fulsang created Lake Howell is two games back some nice offensive op- and Lyman three with six con-

Lake Mary, ranked No. 3 in the

left to play when Powell, moved up to the front line from defender early in the season, scored her The Lady Rams received strong defensive support from

Donna Rohr, Amy Alexander, Annemieke Stonerock and Amy Paschoal while goalkeeper Tammy Scott came up with two saves in recording her 12th

The win was also a big one in now lead Lake Brantley by one game in the standings while ference games remaining.

and got the assist on the goal."
The only thing that kept

Brantley from adding to its lead

was the play of Lake Howell

goalkeeper Heather Brann, With

14 minutes remaining.

McMaster had a breakaway and

made a nice shot that Brann

made a diving save of. With 11 minutes left "Mackie" put on a

burst of speed, beat two defend-

ers to the ball and had a one on

one with Brann, but Brann came

up with the save to keep Lake

Lake Howell could not put

Howell in the game.



Lake Mary's Michelle Mattingly (No. 8) and Lyman's Lisa Salvadorini battle for possession in Wednesday's Seminole Athletic Conference girls soccer action at Lyman High, Sandy Powell

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Leann Bazile to keep Lake Mary one game in front of Lake Brantley in the SAC standings.

# DeLand tops Lady 'Noles

From staff reports

SANFORD - DeLand came up with a goal midway through the first half and Seminole, despite 18 shots on goal, could not come up with the equalizer as the visting Lady Bulldogs upended the Lady 'Noles, 1-0, Wednesday night in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

It was the first SAC win of the year for DeLand which now stands at 1-5 overall while the Lady 'Noles dropped to 5-9 and 1-4 in the conference.

"The girls were not really there tonight," Seminole coach Suzy Reno said. "I hope they recover by Friday when we play yman.

Seminole outshot the Lady Bulldogs, 18-7, and got good play on offense from Jennifer Lindamood, Jennifer Campbell and Sherry Burgess but the Tribe couldn't put the ball in the net. Defensively, Amy Williams, Heather Brown and Lisa Lindamood played well with goalkeeper Bobbie Osborne making seven saves.

"We dominated the game but just went through motions,' Reno said. "We had a lot of good

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# **Howell outlasts Brantley**

Howell with two points each.

By DEAN SMITH Herald correspondent

CASSELBERRY - Backup Lake Brantley led after one other to score on a layup with forward Ryan Guthier hit both ends of a one and one free throw attempt with nine seconds re- ningham added three. Steve After Pamplin made one of two maining to break a 53-53 tie and Johnson and Joe Smith were the free throws with 6:46 left to give give Lake Howell a 55-53 victory only ones to score for Lake the Patriots a 45-43 lead the over Lake Brantley before 251 boisterous fans at the Lake

The win improves the Silver for the Patriots to make the score Hawks' record to 6-9 on the 8-6. Johnson put Lake Howell Wymore Tech, and Saturday score 9-8 with 7:00 left in the to the Bulldogs of DeLand Fri- baskets and neither team getting "This was a very important With Lake Brantley leading win for our program," said Lake 14-13 with 5:23 left Kohn hit a

Howell coach Steve Kohn, one and one and, after a Patriot "Especially after the week we miss, Johnson hit two free playing most of the game with jumper and Pamplin added a three sophomores and a pair of free throws to put Lake we did a good job defensively on 3:54 to play. The Silver Hawks their big kid (leading scorer Bo then retook the lead when Kohn get many second shots either."

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the early going as the effects of Tunney of the Patriots drove the New Year's layoff showed. from one end of the court to the period 7-4 as Trey White scored two seconds left to tie the score four points and Tony Cun- at the half.

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Johnson hit a short bank shot season while the Patriots fall to ahead for the first time when he Kohn, and Ryan Thomas scored more than a three point lead. freshman on the floor. I thought Brantley back ahead 18-17 with their next possessions before he does not wimp out and go Pamplin), we did a good job of made a 25 foot 3-pointer to make make the score 53-51 with 1:38 played well. We had been waitdenying him the ball, and when it 20-18. White retied it for Lake left. But Lake Brantley tied it ing for Cortez Graves to come

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Lake Mary 78. Lyman 52 Lake Howell 55, Lake Brantley 53

Silver Hawks scored the next seven points to take the biggest got the ball back after a Guthler Howell gymnasium Wednesday to make the score 7-6 before lead of the game 50-45 with 5:24 miss with 53 seconds left and White hit one of two free throws to play. Kohn Hit another 3- called time out. Lake Brantley held for the last shot but White's pointer on an inbounds play, Demps scored on a feed from jumper from the side would not fall and Guthier grabbed the 5-5. Lake Howell will now pre- took a pass from Josh Kohn and on a driving layup high off the rebound and was fouled with pare for road games Friday with buryled a 3-pointer to make the backboard. After both teams nine seconds left. He calmly missed a one and one Tunney made both shots and Cunwith Orangewood Christian. half. The rest of the half was scored on a driving layup at the ningham's jumper for Lake Lake Brantley will now play host spent with both teams trading 5:00 minute mark to make it Brantley came up short at the 50-47 Lake Howell after a Pamplin steal White scored to victory make it 50-49 with 4:30 left. Thomas made one of two free throws for the Silver Hawks a minute later to make the score goes on. I cannot believe how had in the St. Cloud Tourna- throws to make the score 17-14 51-49. Cunningham tied the much he wants the ball in the ment. We did very well for Lake Howell. White hit a 15 foot score at 51 with 3:03 left on a fourth period. He is only 14

buzzer and Lake Howell had its guard Yohn)." Said coach Kohn. jumper off a pass by White. Both years old and made some teams turned the ball over on mistakes down the stretch but Guthier scored on a layup off a stand in a corner he wants the beautiful pass from Kohn to ball. Guthier also came in and he did shoot we had a hand in Brantley when he scored on an again at the 1:22 mark when back but he has decided to give his face. And we didn't let him offensive rebound. It appeared Pamplin hit a jumper after a up basketball and concentrate Lake Howell would take a 28-26 pass from White. The Patriots on football.

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SAC STANDINGS

# Lady Raiders rout PAFB, 56-19

BY MARK BLYTHE

Force Base Wednesday night in half points to route the Lady Women's Junior College action Rockets. at the SCC Health Center.

Saturday against Manatee at 5 Suncoast Conference. followed by a mens game against MEN HOST WAUKESHA Indian River. PAB fell to 3-7 on

We're looking for a better day, and Saturday. second half and this was a good way to start out."

guard Cheryl Pierce contributing be center Robert Ricciardelli five points. Diana Forde led who has been out since Nov-Patrick Air Force Base with 12 ember 30 with a hand injury.

feel if we can get some con- 7:30 p.m.

second half.

Seminole was never tested as Seminole Community Col- it jumped out quickly and held a lege's Lady Raiders opened the commanding 32-12 lead at the new year in fine fashion with a intermission. The Lady Raiders 56-19 thrashing of Patrick Air then gave up just seven second

Seminole will hope to make it The Lady Raiders improved to two in a row on Saturday when 4-6 and will return to action it plays a talented team from the

The Seminole Community College Raiders men's basketball "This was a nice way for us to team return's to the court after a start a new year." Seminole three week layoff with a trio of assistant Val Roessler said. home game this Thursday, Fri-

Thursday the Raiders take on the University of Wisconsin Kathy Cleveland led the way Center-Waukesha. The game for the Lady Raiders with a marks the debut of forward game-high 18 points, Kelly Terry Acox. Acox is a 6'6", 185 Grider netted 10 points with 1b. sophomore leaper who is Carolyn Kuhl chipping in seven. expected to give the Raiders an Dana Carr and A.J. Jackson additional scorer and also give both did the work inside and them much needed help on the each scored six points with point backboards. Also returning will

On Friday another Wisconsin "Our record does not indicate Junior College, Waukesha what kind of talent we have and County Technical College, we want to prove that in the comes calling and Saturday second half of the season," night the Raiders take on Indian Roessler said. "We're much River Community College of Ft. better than our record and we Pierce. All three games start at

# All SAC bowling chosen

Herald correspondent

tearing through the pocket for Howell (173.7 avg).

sistent efforts. conference bowling squad was (170.4). selected over the entire course of In the girls all-conference Bowlers must hav participated

Itona and the Bob Sprague Stacy Fox (159.2). Invitational were excluded. Joining Lebo as first team Jennifer Smith (152.3). members were Chris Bumgarner On the honorable mention from Seminole (180.8 avg), squad was Oviedo's Tisha Llopiz

included Jason Bragg of Lake (147.7).

Howell (176.6 avg), Chris Finn of Lake Brantley (176.4 avg), Chris Vincent of Lake Brantley (174.5 The sound of bowling balls avg), and David Comer of Lake

strikes is finally at an end and Receiving honorable mention for county bowlers, it is time to status were Seminole's David reap the rewards for their con- Adams (173.5) and Jason Everly (171), and Lake Mary's Troy This year's first ever all. Lilly (171.3) and Jeff Blau

the season with certain re- picks. Oviedo's Julie Moss was quirements set down to earn a the high average holder on the spot on the prestigious list, year with a 165.6 average. Joining Moss on the first team in two-thirds of the conference was DeLand's Jill Graves season (24 of 36 games). Howev- (162.9), Lyman's Kim Mackey er, games bowled against De- (161.8), and Lake Brantley's

Second team members in-Heading this year's all- cluded Oviedo's Cary Bellairs conference first team is De. (156.7), Lake Mary's Bonnie Land's Carl Lebo who ended the Miessau (155.3), Seminole's Adel season with an average of 185.5. Lopez (153.4), and DeLand's

rank Schwarz of Lyman (180.7 (152.1), Seminole's Heather avg), and Rob Craig of Lyman Schaffer (151.7), Lyman's Melissa Chinfatt (149.8), and The second team members Lake Mary's Becky Levine

absence of Stonehill's 6-foot-2

starting center Karen Daniloff to

outrebound its opponents'

Ferree, who teamed with

Tayrien to pull down 20 re-

bounds, finished with 14 points

- two points less than Tayrien

game. We missed our shots, and

they made their shots. That was

the difference," said Stonehill

Coach Paula Sullivan, whose

contention was substantiated by

her team's 23-of-60 (38.3 per-

cent) shooting from the floor.

"Katy Delaney and All-American

That they did, connecting on a

combined 13-of-37 from the

field. Delaney wound up with 19

points and Naughton 12, nine

points under her season's

Delaney did hit 3-of-6 three-

But Kathy Warner (six assists)

nailed a pair of free throws to

run Rollins' lead to 62-54. Tobin

pointers, the last trimming the

average

Tars' lead to 60-54 with 2:26.

Mary Naughton had problems

"We had wide-open shots all

and equal to Lasher's total.

# Rollins women rol

Herald Correspondent

ticipation of facing highly regarded Stonehill brought out what Rollins women's Coach Glenn Wilkes regarded as the Lady Tars' finest moment of the

Buoyed by All-American center Kim Tayrien, starting guard Jeri Ferree and Kendra Lasher, Rollins (5-3) shook free from Stonehill (6-4) down the stretch Wednesday evening for a 68-54 victory that should turn the heads of those who looked the other way last year when it came time for NCAA Division II national tournament consid-

"They have a very good program and have been a power in the past so we felt we needed to win to show we can compete in the upper level of Division II," said Wilkes, praising steady Eileen Tobin, Leslie Hudson and Lashar. "We put it all together and really executed well ogether as a team. In the second half, we looked like last year's team (that had a 26-3 record)."

throw line at times this season. four straight to shut the door on the Tars connected on 14-of-16 Stonehill - finalists in the from the line, including all 13 NCAA Division II New England second-half free throws. Rollins regionals two years ago.

followed suit 12 seconds later and Ferree finished off the Having struggled at the free- free-throw shooting spree with

#### Rollins-

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sliced the Tars' lead to 67-66 with 22 47-42. seconds remaining. His two free throws with 11 seconds showing pair of defenders on a baseline sent the Warriors to a 68-67 drive to propel Rollins to a 53-45 advantage, but Wolf was fouled lead with 7:23 left, victory on a layup attempt moments seemed assured. Until Glad's

five-minute flurry and the early in a close game before the second-half shooting of English (Friday and Saturday's Holler (9-of-10 field goals, 19 points) Chevrolet/Tangerine) tournawas the meat of Arterburn's ment," Klusman said. "Our guys

screen that allowed guard Greg and were right there."

Eckstein to nail a 10-footer Then he reeled off Rollins' next 12 points to put the Tars ahead.

When Arterburn blew past a shots turned the tide.

Sandwiched between Glad's "It was good for our team to be got up by eight points and First there was his good follow thought they had it won. Then off a missed shot, followed by a Winona hit two three-pointers

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#### Brantley. Continued from 1B

Lake Brantley did not get off a shot until three minutes remaining in the half and that was a long looping shot by Schaefer that landed wide of the goal. Schaefer had one other shot in the half and that was about all the offense the Lady Patriots could muster

Lake Howell's best opportunity of the night came at the 31:13 mark of the second half when Campbell had a point blank shot from less that 10 yards out but Kurz, who had nine saves on the night, reached a hand up just in time to bat it away. Brantley then turned on the

flicked it on to Harding who blasted a shot into the net. 'Shannon (Henry) hasn't played a whole lot for us, but we needed her contribution tonight." Halbig said. "She was at

together any good offensive threats in the last 10 minutes as the Brantley defense tightened up. Tullis had a strong game at sweeperback while Rock was a offensive pressure and broke the rock at left fullback and Becker, scoreless tie at the 27:49 mark. after shaking off the wooziness Schaefer made a nice run down from being nailed in the face by the left side and crossed a ball in the ball in the early going, played another outstanding front of the goal where Henry

"Coming right off the Burger King and playing someone like Lake Howell was tough for us," Halbig said. "But the girls got the job done. the right place at the right time

# Oviedo sticks Gateway, 47-36

#### By CHUCK BURGESS Herald correspondent

Oviedo High Wednesday night grapplers took five of the last and the Lion matmen were in no eight matches. mood to be outdueled by the visiting Panthers of Gateway as Brian Boxley, Kyle Larum, and they swept the middle weight classes for a 47-36 victory in prep wrestling action.

The Lions, who have been on a ing the win. torrid winning pace this season. notched another mark in the win column to up their season totals opposite end of a 47-36 score as to 6-2. Trying to keep their they fell to the Dr. Phillips' to 6-2. Trying to keep their winning ways intact, the Lions hit the pavement in Kissimmee Friday when they travel to and they duel Bishop Moore Osceola to lock heads with the Friday at home and host Boone

the 112-119 tandem of George not available. Cook and Kevin Newton who once again started the spark that ignited Oviedo's pinning inferno. Cook pinned Gateway's Brian Conley in 2:39 and Newton followed suit with a pin of George Land in 1:24.

After losing the 125 match, the Lions' Ken Schrupp hammered Gateway's Lee Foster by shutting him out 16-0 and getting the major decision call. The
Panther's Doug Newland took a
Panther's Doug Newland took a

hard fought match from Kevin Howard with a pin in 5:15, but the Lion bonfire was lit and out OVIEDO - It was pin night at of control as the Oviedo Paul Isaacson, Andy Heinrich,

Jeff Smith were all victors with the Lions sweeping the 140 to 171 weight categories and tak-

In other wrestling action, the Lyman Greyhounds were on the Panthers. The loss dropped the 'Hounds to 4-2 on the season on Saturday. Individual results Leading the pack of Lions was of the Dr. Phillips matchup were

> OVIEDO 47, GATEWAY 34 102 — Joe Giammanco (G) p. Prior 1:03 112 — George Cook (OV) p. Brian Conley 2:39 119 - Kevin Newton (OV) p. Land 1:24 125 - Marty Wagner (G) p. Matt Price : 47 130 - Ken Schrupp (OV) md. Lee Foster 16-0 - Doug Newland (G) p. Howard 5:15 140 - Paul Isaacson (OV) p. Anderson 1:15 145 - Andy Heinrich (OV) p. Farrell 5:16 152 — Brian Boxley (OV) p. John Plazza :22 160 — Kyle Larum (OV) p. Troy Smith 4:27

171 - Jett Smith (OV) p. Mike Seery 2:19 187 - Frank Cousins (G) p. Chris Ison 4:30

# Soccer: Rams at Oviedo

From staff reports

Oviedo soccer coach Dave Jekanoski has been singing the praises of his team for so long he's hoarse. The Lions have come a long way in a short time under Jekanoski and they wi!! try to take another big step forward tonight when they host the state's No. 1 ranked Class 4A team in Lake Mary's Rams. Oviedo, ranked ninth in Class

3A. is 9-4 overall and 4-1 in the In girls basketball, Seminole and Lake Brantley goes to De-High looks to keep rolling as it Land. hosts Lyman's Lady On the wrestling mats, Lake Greyhounds. The Lady 'Noles

WRESTLING

HALS BASKETBALL 7:45 p.m. — Lyman at Seminole 8 p.m. - Oviedo at Lake Mery p.m. - Lake Brantley at DeLand

Brantley returns from the holiare 8-2 overall and 3-0 in the day break with a match at West conference. Elsewhere in girls Orange while Lake Howell hosts hoops. Oviedo is at Lake Mary Daytona Mainland.

#### SPORTS TONIGHT

MENS BASKETBALL BOYS SOCCER 7:30 p.m. - Lake Mary at Ovledo 77 p.m. — Lyman at Seminole 77:30 p.m. — DeLand at Lake Brantley

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#### CALENDAR

#### French club hosting feast

The Alliance Francaise, serving Greater Orlando, will celebrate "La fete des rois" on Friday, Jan. 6, at 7.30 p.m. at Orienta Woods Apartments, 828 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs. "The Feast of the Kings" originates in France and revolves around a cake in which is buried a small object that entitles the finder to the kingship. Charge for non-members is \$3. For reservations or more information about the club, call 678-6600 or 647-0631.

#### Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Friday at 11 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

#### AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Friday include: Altamonte Springe:

New Life Group, noon, 8 p.m., open discussion, 442 S. North Lake Blvd., Suite 1016. Casselberry:

· Clean Air Group, noon, alcoholics only, non-smokers only, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy. • Good Morning Group, 10 a.m., 8 p.m., open discussion.

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Club, 130 Normandy.

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 Young People Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, non-smokers only, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy,

• Rebos Alanon, 8 p.m., Rebos Club, 130 Norman 7. Lake Mary:

• Sand Pond Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, non-smokers only, 1097 Sand Pond Road.

 Care Unit Al-Anon, 8 p.m., beginners meeting, 1097 Sand Pond Road.

Longwood: Longwood Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, non-smokers only, Moravian Church, 1501 W. State Road 434 at Pressview.

Survivors Group, noon, open discussion, 3101 Dane Lane. • Longwood Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Moravian Church, 1501 W. State Road 434 at Pressylew.

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

 Sober Won Group, noon and 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8
 p.m., alcoholics only; Sahara Club (old driver's license office) 2587 S. Sanford Ave.

• 24-Hour Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, House of Goodwill. Fourth Street and Oak Avenue.

Weklya: • Wekiva Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, Wekiva Pre-abyterian, State Road 434 and Wekiva Springs Road.

#### Retired transit workers to gather

The New York Retired Transit Workers meet at Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive, the first Saturday of each month at 1:30 p.m.

#### Teen support group to meet

Families Together Teen Support Group meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday at Sulte 208 Sweetwater Square, 900 Fox Valley Drive (off Wekiva Road), Longwood, Call 774-3844 for further information.

#### Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, and on Fridays, at 8 p.m., at Grove Counseling Center, Third Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 869-6364.

#### Alanon members to congregate

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive. Sanford.

#### Overeaters to weigh in

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casaelberry.

#### Dancers to swing their partners

Square dancing for couples and singles is held each Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Casselberry Sentor Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry, Call 767-5411 or the center at 831-3551, ext. 239, for more information.

#### Course helps with stopping smoking

"Smokeless," a seven-session stop-smoking course, will be offered by South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. beginning with an introductory session at 7 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 9. Cost of program is \$50. For reservations or more information, call the hospital's education department at 767-1200, ext. 892.

#### Woodmen of World to meet

Woodmen of the World, Lodge 625, will hold its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 9, at Quincy's restaurant in Sanford.

#### Art classes accepting sign-ups

Registrations are now being taken for the Winter Term Studio Art Classes at the Maitland Art Center, to begin the week of Jan. 9. Classes for children include clay sculpture. drawing/cartooning, painting and pottery. Adult classes include calligraphy, drawing, painting, potter, photography and scupture. Tuition for non-members is \$72, and \$64.80 for members. For more information, call the art center at 645-2181.

#### Overeaters to weigh in

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434. Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

#### Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Parcolles Anonymous meets Moriday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

#### Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday in the fellowship hall of United Methodist Church, Orange City. Interested poets are welcome. For more information, call 775-8909 or 574-5869.

If you know of upcoming activities you'd like announced in the Herald's Calendar, send the appropriate informationevent time date, place, cost, contact person and phone mumber-to Calendar, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771 or call 322-2611



#### Giving smiles

Representatives of the North Seminole Chapter of the American Business Woman's Association pose with Bessie Martin (seated) of Sanford and her grandchildren after giving her family a food basket and Christmas toys. Martin is raising the kids on her own, so the club decided on giving her a little more Christmas chear. Visiting Martin on Christmas Eve are club president Denise MacDonald (right) and vice president Ruby N. Lawrence

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

# 100-year-olds reveal elixirs

### Secrets include good humor, good genes

United Press International

People who have reached or passed the 100-year mark will tell you there is no magic formula for longevity and the reasons they point to for long life are as numerous as the candles on their birthday cakes.

The National Institute on Aging reports that long life often results from a mixed set of factors, some that people can control-weight and temperand some they cannot-such as heredity and genetic makeup.

The Census Bureau reports that about 25,000 people in the United States are 100 or older and that number is expected to reach 100,000 by the year 2000.

A number of centenarians who were honored last year at the 100th anniversary of the Na-tional Institutes of Health cited factors they believe are responsible for their long lives. "I owe my long life to modera-

tion in living and procrastination fashion. in dying," said Will Parks, born in 1885 in Trimble, Tenn. Parks helped design the columns of the Lincoln Memorial. "Whenever I feel blue, I go

shopping," said Frieda Hain-mershlag of Sarasota, Fla., born in 1882 in Germany. Ella Williams, of Baton Rouge.

La., born in 1879, attributed her long life to "avoiding alcohol and men. "Do the best you can, keep on

going, and don't look back," said Elsie Fayue Patton, of Arlington, "Just make yourself usable,"

said Evelyn Wright, of Washington, D.C. "Be happy and make people around you happy. I just haven't had a chance to stop living yet."

"Just hard work," said Nellie

Better business

Ruhland, of Catonsville, Md.

'Now you know you really shouldn't tell secrets," said Florida Graves, of Washington, D.C. "Well, I suppose my heritage, getting a proper dlet with plenty of fresh food, exercise and lots of fresh air. One more thing - stay away from

One of the nation's most popular cententarian-plus perhaps is Lottle Hicks, of Albambra, Calif. Hicks, who turns 104 on Jan. 30, is celebrating her birthday early by riding in the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day, something she called 'a wish come true.

"Watch me on television," Hicks said in a telephone interview from her residence at the P.E.O. Home, run by the Philanthropic Educational Organization. "I'll wave to you."

Ever since she marked her 100th year. Hicks has celebrated her birthday in a spectacular She spent her 101st birthday

taking her first helicopter ride. her 102nd soaring in the Goodyear Blimp and her 103rd as a guest on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson.

Hicks, who never mairted and once worked as a practical nurse, was born on a farm in Ashkum, Ill., "but I didn't get my hands in the dirt and I never milked a cow, but I rode horses," she said.

"My secret to long life is, oh, I think it is I have inner faith. I am not a worry person. I always take life as it comes. When something negative comes along, I say 'that is something that is not to be a part of me' and I cast that aside and I think only of the good things. It is a positive attitude.

"Life is a learning profession. I

am still learning. Every day I learn something new."

"This outlook of not looking back is very important. Back is nuclent history, if you always look forward with courage and anticipation of something good, well, you know, life gives you back something good.

Hicks afse said she has "been blessed with friends. I have one who calls every night and wishes me good night and says a little prayer to see me safe through the night. It makes tears roll down my cheeks because I think that is the most wonderful thing life can be-to have friends like that."

Hicks said her secret to longevity is in her genes. She uses a cane occasionally because of arthritis and had a hip operation. She said she has developed a cataract that may require surgery but she is still able to read.

"I cat everything," she said. "I like bacon and pancakes for breakfast. I never salt anything. Doctor's orders

"When we have dinner, we always have a little wine, not to excess. It's just to have a social feeling. I wouldn't drink alone ever.

The 5-foot-5 Hicks weighs 124 pounds and "they all tell me 1 have a good figure," she said.

"If it wasn't for the arthritis in my knees. I would be out dancing-the way I did one night when I was 98."

Her extended family is the result of her adopting her niece many years after her sister-inlaw died.

"My sister-in-law passed away from uremic poisoning in 1920 an hour's drive. And I have nine and I took her four-day old baby girl into my home," she said. But a single woman could not adopt a child then. I could not adopt her until after she was

Her niece passed away about six years years ago but "her four children are here in California." Hicks said. "They all live within Democrat."

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speak by telephone with them at least once a week or more.

great-grandchildren." Asked to name someone she

admired greatly over the decades. Hicks said, "I always thought Eleanor Roosevelt was a special woman. She gave something to the world.

"And when I say that you must remember that I am not a



ness Basics will be sponsored Saturday, Jan. 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. in cooperation with the Cooperative Extension Service, Seminole Community College and the Small Business Development Center at the University of Central Florida.

The workshop sims to help people just starting their own business or who are considering a new business venture.

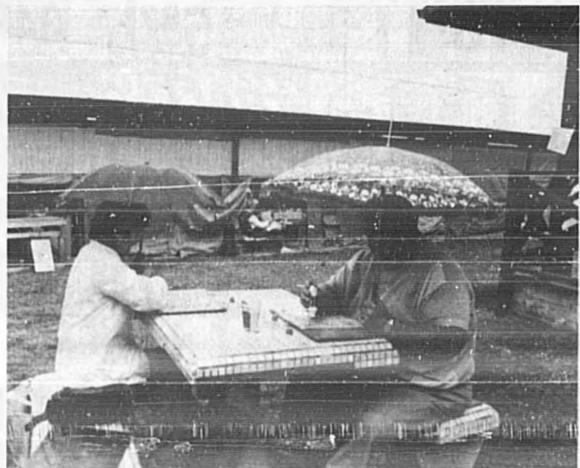
Cost is \$30 and includes a continental breakfast and lunch.

Pre-registration deadline is Jan. 18, with no refunds after that date.

The seminar is to take place in Building Jat SCC in Sanford.

Course topics include: marketing, taxes and recordkeeping. stress management, catering, horticulture, construction, sources of financing, community resources, selecting professionals, legal aspects, and business plan preparation.

For more information or a brochure, call Barbara Hughes-Gregg, Seminole County Extension Home Economist, during business hours at 323-2500, ext 179 or 183



#### Bingoing in the rain

Despite inclement conditions, sister and brother May LaFleur of Longwood and Phil-Corriveau of Orlando play their favorite pastime, bingo, at Flea World on Friday. The two could find a seat under the nearby pavillion.

and decided to create their own umbrella storm shelters. Bingo games are held each Friday at Flea World at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to benefit Foster Grandparents of Central Florida.

# Teaching hospitals OK, but on the other hand...

recently in a teaching hospital for minor surgery. Each day, several times a day, a complete stranger would walk in, say "I'm Dr. So-and-So, may 1?", then pull back my sheets and poke me all over. I found it offensive, to say the least. When I objected to one, he said, "What do you expect? This is a TEACHING hospital." What do you think?

behavior comes with the territo-

ry.
Teaching hospitals are just that: institutions for instructing doctors-in-training. Although these hospitals have many attributes - such as sophisticated and up-to-date diagnostic equipment - there is a trade-off when you enter one. Your privacy is compromised and you may be unable to predict who examines and doctors you.

However, I think that the hospital authorities could have been a bit more diplomatic.

For instance, before you were admitted, your doctor should have explained what to expect. Most pallents don't object to being examined by medical students and young doctors, providing they are given some warning beforehand. I believe you are entitled to know what your rights are as a patient and to expect reasonable considcration from the staff. For one thing, you can quite properly refuse to be examined by any man or woman, doctor or not.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 4 year old loves bubble gum. However, she often forgets and swallows it. is this harmful?

DEAR READER: Being indigestible, bubble gum can cause



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR READER: This kind of harmful. I think that chewing gum ought to be reserved for older children and adults. In my opinion, bubble gum (and other similar substances) ought to be kept away from young children of the head. Treatment for this who might be tempted to condition is both complicated swallow this material.

> DEAR DR. GOTT: After my last physical my doctor put me on Sinamet. What is this for?

DEAR READER: Ask him. I advise readers not to take any medicine unless they know the reason for it, the drug's side

effects and its potential dangers. Sinamet is used for the treatment of tremor caused by Parkinson's disease. It is a good product but it can make glaucoma (increased pressure in the eyes) worse and can stimuthe growth of malignant melanoma (a type of skin cancer). In addition, Sinamet can cause nausea, depression, brain disorders (involuntary movements and confusion). peptic ulcer, heart irregularities, urinary retention and other serious side effects.

Thoroughly check out this drug with your doctor before continuing it.

For more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report Medical Specialists." DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had no

intestinal obstruction. Therefore, letup for one year in these swallowing the gum can be one-sided headaches I get. I take was TMJ but nothing has ever

DEAR READER: Headaches have varied causes; brain tumors, migraine, high blood pressure, neuralgia and muscle contraction/spasm, to mention a

Abnormalities of the temporo-mandibular joint, or TMJ, can cause one-sided headaches. This joint, where the Jawbone meets the cheek, can malfunction, causing clicking or pain on opening the mouth and severe muscle spasm affecting the side and expensive; it involves changing the bite pattern or operating on the joint itself.

Headache is one of mankind's most common and troublesome allments. Although causes for it can often be discovered and treated, many chronic headache sufferers are never satisfactorily diagnosed.

You should begin your investigation with your family doctor, who can pinpoint many common causes of headache. If this tack is unsuccessful, you can be referred to a neurologist 🗐 , if one is available to you, a

headache clinic. Atlvan, a tranquilizer, is unlikely to benefit you unless your headaches are due to excessive muscle contraction in your neck and shoulders. Since Ativan is available by prescription only, i assume that a doctor has examined you. You should now request referral to the resources I mentioned above. Further examination might involve the services of a dentist who is trained in diagnosing TMJ problems.

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take dedicated effort to attain

them. If you're not prepared to

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) if

you feel inclined to gamble

today, gamble on your own

expertise and talents. Things

might not work out too well if

the risk rests upon the abilities

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You'll need a featherlike touch in

handling abrasive, domestic sit-

uations today. If you're too stern

or heavy-handed, it could create

events too seriously today.

Appraise developments realis-

tically, but don't treat a molehill

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec.

21) It behooves you to play a

little hard to get in your com-

mercial or financial dealings

today. Don't deliberately take

advantage of the other guy, but

by the same token, protect your

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22)

additional problems.

as if it were a mountain.

interests.

expect a free ride.

### Getting married

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave.

The completed forms may be accompanied by a professional black-and-white photograph.

The forms should be filled out and returned before any engagement or wedding announcement is published in the Herald. Engagement forms should be returned at least 20 days prior to the wedding.

For more information, call 322-2611, ext. 34.

#### Former tramp to start home for homeless

United Press International

RALEIGH, N.C. - Eight years in a drunken stupor as a tramp wandering across America blurred J.Q. "Buck" Roebuck's vision at the time, but he has a clear view of what he wants to

Roebuck has raised \$120,000 to start a home for 50 homeless people in Goldsboro and, like a fast-food franchiser, the former tramp wants a string of such homes across America.

He is lour ag for help promoting a book he wrote, edited and published that tells of his fall to skidrow and the resulting odyssey from Baltimore, Md., to Fresno, Calif., and every hobo haven in between.

"I just want to make \$20 million, real quick," Roebuck

Roebuck, who now lives at Beulaville, N.C., discounts the theory that many of America's street people are homeless because they want to be.

"I have never met a human being who wants to be an alcoholic or wants to be a skidrow bum," Rocbuck Insists. They don't see any way possible to overcome their circumstances and have a flicker of hope.

Roebuck, 62, quit high school to Join the Army, but says he's an expert on bums, tramps and

"I got a Ph.D on skidrow," he

Roebuck acquired such a taste for "white lightning" as a boy in Louisville, Miss. that he already had a drinking problem when he left home at 17.

He was shipped to Europe during World War II. "When I got back, I was already an old drunk."

He married his sweetheart. fathered five children and tried his hand at farming and bustness back in Mississippi. He thought he was a social drinker, "but I got so sociable I couldn't walk or talk."

After 16 years of marriage to a drunk, his wife could take no more and left.

That was in 1965. His bustness failed, leaving him flat

"For the next eight years, I wandered all over, just which ever way my nose pointed," Roebuck said.

In "The Trail of a Tramp," he tells how he learned to panhandle to keep booze in his stomach.

"I could go for days without eating, but I couldn't go for a day without a drink." he said.

it's a story of the dangers of being a street person.

"I was left for dead twice in alleys," Roebuck said, recalling incidents in Junction City, Kanand Fresno, Calif

"You can get rapped over the head for a jug of wine, a cigarette Of ices then a quarter.

Roebuck took up with a barmaid, also an alcoholic, and they traveled the country together until cancer ate her life away. By June 1973, Roebuck's life was waning, too.

"I went to a VA doctor and he told me that I only had oneseventh a part of my liver left that wasn't hard from cirrhosis," he remembers. "I also had TB and, of course, I was dying from mainutrition. I was nothing more than a skeleton creeping around looking for a place to

That day, Roebuck turned his life over to God and made a commitment he would die sober-He headed to Jacksonville, N.C.

"My mother-in-law - the only person in the world I knew who would even speak to me - took me Into her home at 2 in the morning." Roebuck recalls

He lived with his mother-inlaw until she died in 1975, then he married his present wife Gertrude. The couple used inheritances to open shelters for street people in Savannah, Ga., and Rock Hill, S.C., but the slielters closed when their money ran out

# The idea of surgical consent angers her

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter from "Wondering in Waco." the woman who had planned to have her tubes tied and was told she needed her husband's consent. I would like to add my own experience along the same line:

As a widow, planning to marry. I wanted to have my tubes tied. As I sat in the hospital, wrapped in a sheet awaiting my turn for the surgery, a nurse came in and asked if my husband was available to sign the "consent form."

I informed the nurse that I had no husband, and if I did have one, I'd be aghast at the idea that I would need his consent to have my tubes tied.

This requirement may not be "on the books," but it is a widespread practice.

ALSO APPALLED IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR APPALLED: As 1 previously pointed out: "It's possible that the physician asked the woman to obtain her husband's consent in a way that gave the impression that it was required by law."

The moral to this story: If you are asked to do something that "feels" unfair, unjust or inappropriate, don't assume that it's a law-ask for proof.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the girl who worked in a fastfood place that required her to wear short-shorts so "people could look at her legs" reminded me of an experience our niece had a few years ago. (She was a beautiful girl and looked like Judy Garland.)

school and living with us, this niece took a job as a waitress in a local steak house. After a week or two, her boss told her that he wanted her to wear high heels, mesh tights, hot pants, a short black dinner jacket and a white, sleeveless, turtleneck sweater. He told her it would help bustness, and she would get bigger

He was right. Nobody sat at the bar anymore. Her tips doubled, but after one week in those spike heels, she decided that the propositions from drunks and the pawing wasn't worth it; so she told her boss that she wanted to go back to wearing a skirt. He refused, so she guit her job and filed with the California Fair Employment re-employment from her is confidential.)



erstwhile boss (which she ref-

KARIN AND BOB, ELK GROVE, CALIF.

DEAR KARIN AND BOB: Hooray for your niece. She's notonly a credit to womanhood, she chose a noble profession that desperately needs to increase its

DEAR ABBY: This may be a little late, but you're always saving, "Better late than never."

Four years ago, "Buddy," a friend I was very close to at the time, needed \$300 in a hurry, so I gave it to him on the promise that he would pay it back "as: soon as possible." I didn't ask him to sign a note because I thought that would be an insult. and besides. I knew Buddy was

Weil he wasn't as "good for it" as I thought he was He left town because of a job change, and believe it or not, that's the last I heard from him. He has a brother in town, so I called him. and asked where I could find Buddy, He told me he didn't know. I wrote to Buddy's last address, hoping my letter would be forwarded to him, but it was returned to me

Abby, Buddy's brother is a While attending nursing very rich man. Wouldn't you think he would offer to pay the \$300 his brother owes me just to protect the family honor? It's chicken feed to him, and I could use the money. So what should I

**TOO TRUSTING** 

DEAR TOO TRUSTING: Forget it. "Buddy" apparently has. Also, forget the notion that Buddy's brother should assume. Buddy's obligation.

Write it off as fultion in the school of experience. And if you ever lend money again, be sure to get a note stating the terms of repayment.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished raply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, Box 69440, Los Angeles, four weeks' pay, plus an offer of Calif. 90069. All correspondence









# Exciting times could be in the

HOROSCOPE

January 8, 1989 offing for you in the year ahead. Old hopes will be revitalized and several new interests will be stimulated. Your desires will have good chances of being fulfilled.

By Bernice Bede Oslo

YOUR BIRTHDAY

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a possibility you may be confronted by some unexpected challenges today. If you are, stiffen your back and dig in, because with some extraeffort, you can break through to success. Get a Jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you won't have total control over a situation that has been causing you some concern, measures can be taken today to correct it if you'll work in harmony with the others

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) important, practical objectives An old project you've been

ARIES (March 21 April 19) Conditions that have a direct influence on your reputation are in rather delicate balance today. If you're considerate and sincere toward others, the results should

be favorable.

personal experiences. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to take yourself or Speak up today if you want to recoup what is owed you by another. The person with whom you'll be dealing isn't apt to feel

a common objective might not be as speedy as you are today. Let this individual move at her own speed because she'll know

what she can handle.

nursing along should not be allowed to suffer today because of your enthusiasm for something new. For best results, give equal attention to both.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be open-minded and tolerant regarding the views and opinions of others today, but by the same token, don't discount knowledge you've acquired from your own

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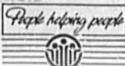
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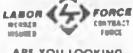
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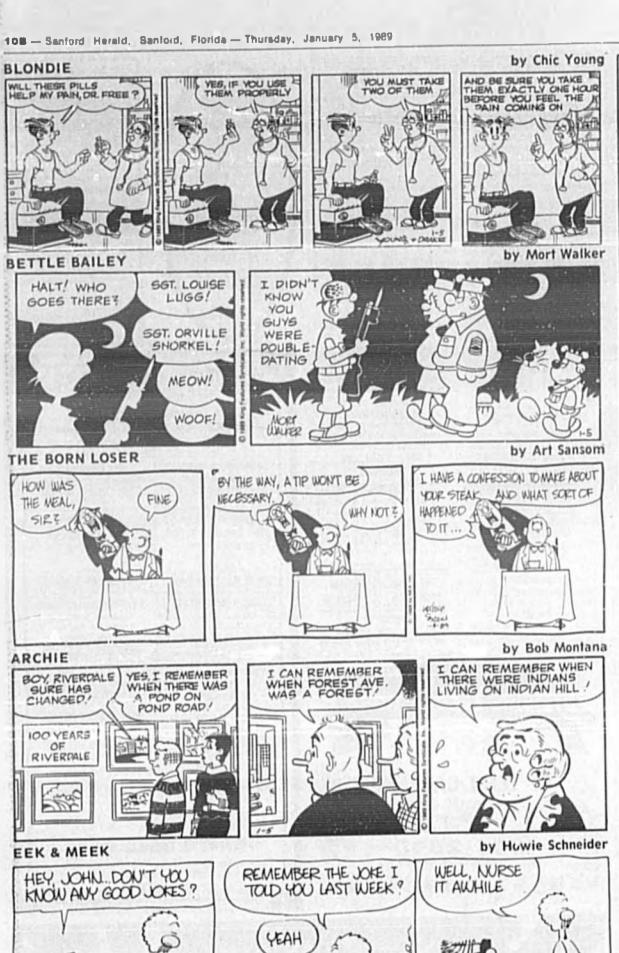
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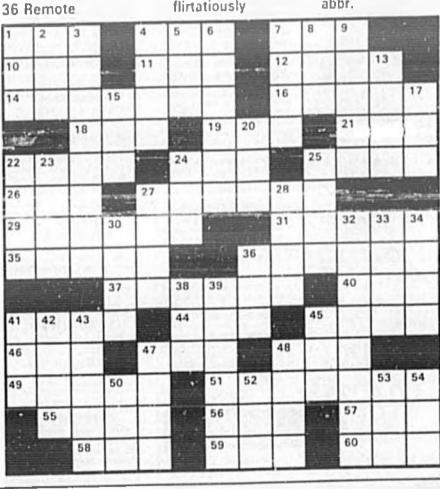
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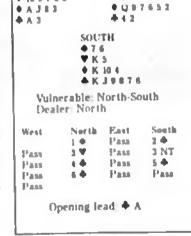
that dummy would be void of down on ruffs right away by leading ace and a club. Since the declarer was our old friend Willy Nilly, this was an effective dein hand and immediately ruffed a diamond. Then he played king of hearts and another heart. Even if hearts split 4-2, he would be able to set up a long trick by ruffing Oops, hearts were worse than that. West held five of them, and Willy was suddenly out of luck.

The right play for Willy Nilly or any declarer after winning the second club is to go after the spade suit right away. If spades split no worse than 4-2, declarer

After the aggressive six-club ruffing the third round of spades, bid by North. West suspected ruffing a diamond to get to dummy, and then fulling the diamonds. So he decided to cut fourth round of spades. That makes dummy's last little spade a winner, and declarer can play king and a heart, discarding his losing diamonds on the long fense. Willy won the second club spade and heart queen. Should spades spin 5-1, declarer can switch back to the heart sult. But a really brilliant defender

can set up the spade suit by

atting West might throw South for a loop with an unusual opening lead. If he assumes that North has a diamond void, let him blittlely lead a low diamond. Unless South is so clairvoyant as to let that ride around to his king, he will surely go set, but I'll leave it to my shrewd readers to work it all out-[C]1989, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.



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