

Probe Uncovers SHA Improprieties: Attorney

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

A Central Florida Legal Services investigation of the Sanford Housing Authority has uncovered questionable practices regarding rental, salary and service considerations the authority granted two of its employees. CFLS managing attorney Treena Kaye said today.

The probe, conducted while the legal aid agency had permission to give legal clines to tenants on housing authority property, is what led the authority board to refuse to allow the free clinics to continue, she said. But a housing authority board member today denied the charge.

CFLS has filed suit in federal court to force the authority to allow the clines.

housing authority approval of \$31 in total monthly rent for a maintenance employee it pays almost \$20,000 a year, and a past board's approval of a rental-write off, plus three months free rent, for an ex-authority employee.

Housing Authority Executive Director Elliott Smith verified today that John Ashford, maintenance supervisor at Castle Brewer Court, lives on-site for \$31 a month and receives an annual salary of \$19,158. According to authority records. the monthly charge, adopted by the authority in June, is the lowest Ashford has paid during his 10 years of employment.

Smith declined to specifically discuss Ashford's

The legal aid agency's discoveries include monthly charge, saying only that he and his staff review all rental fees on an annual basis.

Housing records also show that in November of 1981, prior to Smith and the present commission joining the authority, the board of commissioners approved a \$658.20 rental write-off and three months free rent for William Long. who served as authority administrative assistant from August 1979 until February of 1981.

Records show that Long, his wife. Betty, and their two children moved into public housing at William Clark Court in 1972 and later that year moved to other authority housing at Lake Monroe Terrace. According to records, in October of 1978. it was discovered that Mrs. Long had failed for six years to declare her salary to the housing

authority, which bases rents on the combined incomes of all wage earners in a household.

According to records, the Longs owed the authority \$1,308 in back rent. Rather than evict. the authority proposed that the outstanding rent be paid on an incremental basis. The Longs accepted the arrangement, although were not always able to adhere to it, records show.

In November of 1981, housing records show the commission granted a hardship request from Long that not only dismissed the \$658.20 he still owed in back rent, but also allowed him to live rent free at Lake Monroe Terrace for the first three months of 1982.

Housing authority records show Long pays See PROBE, page 8A

Parade Floats **Take Prizes**

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

The "We are the World" float entered by All Souls Catholic School, Sanford, in the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees' annual Christmas Parade captured the is the Grand Marshal award for best depicting the parade theme "Christmas in Other Lands.'

The float featured students wearing costumes of various countries and a large globe of the world.

Parade Chairman Larry Blair said Saturday morning's weather cleared up just in time for the parade, which was a few minutes late getting started.

"We would have started on time." he said. "but the elephant from the Oscarlan Brothers Circus was walking cast on First Street to get to his spot in the west-bound parade and we didn't want the strens from the police cars and fire engines. which led the parade, blasting in his cars."

Other than that, Blair said, everything went smoothly.

"Several people came up to me and said it was the best parade we'd ever had," he said. "There were 108 entries and every year it gets bigger and better with more variety.

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Driver Dies Trying To Avoid Cyclist

A Longwood woman was killed Sunday when she swerved to avoid a disabled motorcycle and slammed her car into a utility pole.

Dead is Carolyn Cook Gould, 38, of 340 Isbella Drive, Longwood. She died at South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood following the 8:49 p.m. accident.

According to a Longwood Police report, Gould was traveling North on Grant Street between Evergreen Avenue and State Road 434 while a motorcyclist was pushing his out-of-gas 1983 Yamaha south in the northbound lane.

The motorcyclist, identification not confirmed early today, turned the headlight of the blke on apparently as Mrs. Gould's 1984 Mazda RX7 was about to hlt him.

Mrs. Gould struck the blke, swerved and struck the pole.

The 19-year-old motorcyclist, who reportedly gave police fake Identification at the scene, was uninjured. Police have a tentative identification but are not



Spectators line First Street in downtown Sanford Saturday as Lyman High School band and Sanford Gymnastics Association float pass by.

releasing it until confirmation. The teenager was not in custody. Mrs. Gould apparently was not wearing a seatbelt, according to the report.

An investigator for the Longwood Police Department. Sgt. Tom Jackson. said charges are pending against the motorcyclist following a consultation with the State Attorney's office.

Mrs. Gould is the 41st traffic fatality of the year in Seminole -Deane Jordan County.

Tire Explosion Kills Deltona Man

A Deltona man was killed Friday when a tire he was Inflating exploded hurling slivers of steel and chunks of rubber throughout a garage.

Dead is William Browning, 67. of Deltona. Receiving minor injuries in the blast were John Carlin Masiarczyk, 17. of Deltona, and Matthew Hendrick. 27, also of Deltona. The incident occurred about 6:30 p.m.

According to a Volusia County Sheriff's report, the accident occurred as Browning was inflating the tire in the center bay of the Deltona Standard Service Station, which he owned. When the tire exploded it also destroyed the overhead bay door which rained shards of glass on -Deane Jordan the men.

Memorial Services Held For Soldiers FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (UP) - The grief for 248 U.S. soldiers killed in a

home-for-Christmas flight from the Middle East was worse than anything he experienced in Vietnam, a veteran Army chaptain said.

"In Vietnam, there were pockets of grief." said Deputy Post Chaplain Stephen Gantt. "But there was no single day when there were this many dead at one time."

As the families, friends and comrades of the men of the 101st Airborne Division filled churches around Fort Campbell for memorial services Sunday, Gantt said the grief was especially profound because of the circumstances surrounding the plane crash last Thursday in Newfoundland.

Units of the "Screaming Eagles" were returning home for Christmas after serving six-months of United Nations peacekeeping duty in the Sinai Desert.

"The fact that they were on their way home," Gantt said. "The expectations of children and wives of having them home for Christmas.

"The only way it could have been worse is if the plane had crashed here on the base and they had seen it."

A veteran of 19 years in the military. Gantt said it was the most tragic event he had experienced.

President and Mrs. Reagan flew from Washington this morning to participate in a memorial service at Fort Campbell. President Reagan offered words of compassion to their grief-stricken families today and said. "In life they were our heroes, in death, our darlings."

"We mourn with you." Reagan said. "We cannot fully share the depth of your sadness, but we pray that the special power of this season will make its way into your sad hearts and remind you of some old joys."

Flags in the three small towns around Fort Campbell - Hopkinsville, Oak Grove, Ky., and Clarksville, Tenn. flew at half staff. Merchants along U.S. 41A, the main highway to the fort. displayed signs of sympathy and condolence.

"God be with our Screaming Eagles," one sign read.

Most churches surrounding this home base of the 101st Airborne had memorial services for the victims Sunday with many grieving families in attendance.

Lydia McCook, 42-year-old widow of 1st Sgt. R. Frank McCook, one of the erash victims, sat with her four children in the First Baptist Church of Oak Grove.

"Our hearts go out to Lydia, Betsy. Robert, George and Charlie and all the families of this community that have been touched," said the Rev. John R. Walker. "Our hearts break for them. We commit to them our love, our support and our availability."

About 1,000 people attended a community-wide memorial service at the First Assembly of God Church In Clarksville, which featured a white dove of peace in a huge stained glass window.

"We can commit ourselves today to

peacekpeeing and peacemaking. If we can do that then these people have not died in vain," said the Rev. George Gracey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Clarksville and one of five

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Air Safety Declining, Pilots Say

DALLAS (UPI) - A survey of the nation's commercial pilots shows many believe deregulation has given birth to poorly equipped airlines that stress profit over safety, and one flier warns air travelers will pay "In blood."

The Dallas Times Herald, which surveyed 1.200 pilots and co-pilots nationwide, said Sunday that although pilots still believe air travel is the safest form of transportation, America's skies are not as safe as they should be.

"Although I'm never forced to take a plane I don't like. I see more inclination to nurse planes along and get them somewhere else." sald pilot Warren Bayless.

"Let's face it: It's costly to keep maintenance up to the top level. If a company can postpone a cost, it's economically attractive to do that," he

questionnaire generally blamed airline

deregulation, which went into effect in 1978, for the decline in airline safety. Only one in 70 said deregulation had improved airline safety, and half expressed concern that airlines stress profits at the expense of safety.

"It will take years and years for the safety problems caused by deregulation to become acute, and there will be better years and worse years," said a co-pilot for a major airline.

"But deregulation and cheap air fares will be paid for, and they will be paid for In blood."

A pilot based in Mississippi said deregulation has virtually crippled "one of the best transportation systems in the world."

"Although competition is a good thing. I think it has taken emphasis away from safety and efficiently moving passengers from one place to another and has wrongly placed the emphasis on making

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Fern Park Thief On The Sauce

Someone's on the sauce - 211/2 theft of spaghetti was not reported.

sheriff's deputy's report, the spaghetti deputy Tom Wise. He said he parked sauce, Ragu brand, was in a semi- it there about 3 p.m. Friday. trailer parked in the parking lot of a Kmart shopping center in Fern Park. entered in the report. The white 1976 It was destined for a Winn-Dixie store trailer was valued at \$7.000. in Pompano Beach.

Truck driver John Cooper, 40, of tons of spaghetti sauce - stolen from 402 Eagle Lake Circle, Casselberry. a parking lot in Fern Park. A similar reported the load, weighing 43,000 pounds, and trailer missing around According to a Seminole County 4:25 a.m. Saturday, according to

The value of the sauce was not

-Deans Jordan

Greenpeace Bombers May Go Home

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI) -In a surprising reversal, Prime Minister David Lange said today two French secret agents jailed for the Rainbow Warrior bombing murder may be sent home if France promises to keep them in prison.

Lange linked the return of the agents to New Zealand's demand for \$16 million compensation from France for the sinking of the Greenpeace ship. attacked in Auckland Harbor on July 10 to prevent it from a planned protest of a French nuclear test. He said he would never negotiate "a release to freedom" for the killers.

The prime minister had previously declared that the two agents would serve their 10-year sentences for manslaughter in the bombing of the Rainbow Warrior in New Zealand prisons.

France admitted sending the agents - Dominique Prieur and Alain Mafart - to New Zealand to blow up the Rainbow Warrior to keep it from leading a Greenpeace protest flotilla against French nuclear testing in the South Pacific.

A Greenpeace photographer was killed in the blast.

Wetlands Rules, I-4 Extension **Top County-Lake Mary Agenda**

By Sarah Nunn Herald Staff Writer

A proposed wetlands ordinance and Interstate-4 extension project are to top the agenda at today's joint meeting of the Seminole County and Lake Mary commissions.

The meeting is scheduled to get underway at 2:30 p.m. at Lake Mary City Hall.

City commissioners will hear an update on a wetlands ordinance in the works by the county.

Lake Mary City Manager Kathy Rice said the city is concerned with how the county is approaching the environmental issue.

The county is in the process of coming up with a list of guidelines to protect area wetlands from encroaching development, according to County Planning Director Tony Vanderworp.

A University of Florida study three years ago initiated the move, and last year the county gained a consultant's input to devise a wetlands management program, Vanderworp said.

The purpose of the program, he said, is to regulate wetlands within the county according to their significance.

The proposed ordinance, being reviewed by county staff, would give the county "clear, concise performance standards " with which to protect local wetlands, Vanderworp said.

"This would allow developers to know up front what they can and can't do" in a wetlands area and give county staff criteria with which to approve some 25 types of development activity. he said.

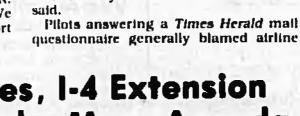
The ordinance, which is expected to go before the county commission this spring, will address such areas as placing structures, clearing land and filling in wetlands. Vanderworp said.

Through the ordinance, the county hopes to maintain certain wetland functions, including providing refuge for wildlife, he said. Mainly, the wetlands act as a natural cleanser for surface water, such as drainage from a subdivision, before it is released into rivers, lakes or other surface water systems, Vanderworp said.

"This is one of the free services provided by nature." he said.

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Congress Caps Year Of Hassling With Farm Bill Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress is capping a year of haggling over how to relieve the farm economic crisis this week by acting on two key measures concerning the alling Farm Credit System and five-year farm subsidy legislation.

The farm credit measure could be sent to President Reagan as early as today and final action on the farm bill, negotiated over the weekend by a House-Senate conference, planned for Tuesday.

Troubles for the cooperative Farm Credit System, which is expected to lose \$2.5 billion this year in its first losses since the Great Depression, stemmed from low commodity prices, failing land values and failing exports.

Those same bleak conditions led lawmakers to make farm bill policy reforms contingent on generous cash subsidies.

Republicans Balk Despite Pleas

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two leading Democrats say President Reagan may be successful on Capitol Hill today in his effort to reverse the GOP defections that could prove fatal to his top domestic priority - tax reform.

But two top House Republicans, hammering the flaws in a Democratic tax plan, said Sunday that no matter how hard Reagan tries, they are not ready to support a tax reform plan.

Only 14 Republicans answered Reagan's plea that the "process" continue and the bill be sent on to the Senate. Reagan plans to meet with all the House Republicans today to drum up enough support to get the blil to the floor.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., whose Ways and Means Committee spents months writing the measure, said he would like Reagan to assure House leaders of 60 GOP votes to provide a "cushion" for a successful vote Tuesday to keep the legislation alive.

Study Shows Farms Are Safer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A new government study has confirmed what people in rural areas have been telling their urban counterparts for years - more crimes occur in the city than in the country.

The study by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, an agency of the Justice Department, said personal crimes most often occur near the victim's home territory, regardless of whether the person lives in a city, a suburb or the country.

But in cases involving crimes outside the victim's usual work or home area, the victim most frequently is a resident of a rural area or a small town who is visiting in a city, the study confirmed Sunday.

The findings for 1983, the last year figures are available, were based on twice-yearly interviews with 128,000 people 12 years of age or older in 60,000 American households.



Meese Meets With Mexico's Law

By Anne Baker

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Attorney General Edwin Meese invited Mexico's top justice official to meet today in San Antonio, a center of growing drug trafficking, to discuss the problems of smuggling and illegal immigration.

Meese was scheduled to meet with Sergio Garcia Ramirez at San Antonio's Hilton Palacio Del Rio, said Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten.

The attorney general and Ramirez tentatively scheduled a news conference for Tuesday to talk about their closed meetings, which will concern "matters that are on both of our agendas."

By Sonja Hillgren

UPI Farm Editor

The extra money goes a short

distance in restoring \$8 billion

Congress has cut from food

stamp spending during Presi-

The program now provides

about \$12 billion a year in

coupons to buy food for some 21

million low-income Americans.

Part of the restoration would

give back benefits to the working

poor to remove disincentives for

The 81 billion was a com-

promise between a House bill

that restored \$1.4 billion and a

Senate bill that cut \$600 million.

Lawmakers threw out the small

increases in benefits recom-

mended last year by a hunger

task force appointed by Reagan.

dent Reagan's terms in office.

Korten said.

Meese, whose department includes the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Immigration and Naturalization Service, will discuss with Ramirez measures to fight drug smuggling and the massive wave of illegal immigration across the U.S.-Mexican border. Korten said.

Meese returned Wednesday from a 10-day trip to Austria and Switzerland where he discussed with law enforcement officials measures to fight organized crime and money laudering.

Also on Meese's agenda is the Mexican investigation of the torture-slaying earlier this year

\$1 Billion Added To Food Stamp Program

Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was opposed by both Democrats and WASHINGTON (UPI) - House Republicans.

and Senate farm bill negotiators Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., have agreed to add \$1 billion to chairman of the House subthe food stamp program in the committee that handles food next four years in an effort to stamps, said he could not take gain votes from urban House farm subsidies back to the House members for more than \$50 without additional food stamp billion in farm subsidies. spending, particularly for the Reauthorization of the nation's working poor.

food stamp program was part of "There's no way urban a farm bill a House-Senate conmembers will vote for the bill." ference unanimously approved he said. Food stamp provisions late Saturday, ending eight days historically have helped win of marathon negotiations and narrow farm bill battles in the nearly a year of balancing farm House. Four years ago, the farm policy between budget conbill won final House passage by straints and a farm economic only two votes.

"You forget the seesaw has two ends to it," Helms retorted. pointing out that the Budget Committee required negotiators to find an additional \$1.2 billion in savings.

"I've not heard one word about reductions. Do you intend to pull the money out of thin atr?" Helms asked.

Panetta, however, said no other area of the farm bill has endured cuts as great as the \$8 billion sliced out of food stamps.

Rep. Edward Madigan, R-III., ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee. said he worked to trim House food stamp spending but any more cuts would jeopardize the farm bill.

Helms, however, said he was the president's trip was imporraising food stamp spending, concerned about waste and tant "just the thought behind it.

of DEA agent Enrique Camarena Balazar. Mexican authoritica have accused reputed drug kingpin Rafael Caro-Quintero of the murder but snags pave developed in the prosecution.

Wednesday, federal authorities in San Antonio said a major drug ring was broken up with the indictments of 44 people, two companies and a Texas bank on charges of importing 250,000 pounds of marijuana and other drugs into the United States and laundering millions of dollars through U.S. and Cayman

Joe Toft, agent in charge of the Islands banks. federal DEA office in San Antonio, said last week that south

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While the ordinance would not preclude development in wetlands, the county would move to protect those of a more pristine nature, Vanderwarp said. The law would allow some wetlands usage for recreation, stormwater drainage and open

space, he said. While both the St. Johns Water Management District and Florida Department of Environmental Regulation have guidelines for permitting wetlands usage, Vanderworp said the county wants more encompassing regulations in order to help measure wellands management performance at the local level. He said the county would use the ordinance much like it uses water, sewer and transportation guidelines when

eyeing development. The wetlands ordinance will

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ministers conducting the service. Several soldier members of the Oak Grove Baptist Church praised Reagan for visiting Fort Campbell but Sgt. John Allen. 42. a member of the 101st Division, said "he should have come quicker."

Retired 1st Sgt. John Suter said he didn't think the timing of

Texas - with its vast, vacant spaces, proximity to the Gulf of Mexico and Mexico and large Spenish-speaking populations to becoming a popular matemative to Florida for drug amugglera.

"We've seen numerous cases of the so-called Colombian-Miami type traffickers running operations through Texas," he said.

Among those named in the andictment were two of Caro-Quintero's uncles, who were charged with attempted murder of an unnamed person in Mexico who had been investigating their ascis.

also be used in conjunction with the county's comprehensive plan update, Vanderworpeald.

The water management district is compiling a map of the local wetlands to serve as a guide on how development has impacted those areas in the past and what land the county can plan to manage in the future, he said.

The map, expected to be completed in four to six weeks. will show the amount of wetlands existing in Seminole County, however Vanderworp said there are "guite a few" local wetlands systems, such as floodplanes near rivers.

In other business, the two boards will also discuss the proposed Interstate 4 bypass.

Rice said the city is concerned about where the extension is going. "We don't want to see Lake Mary cut in half." she said. The city is also concerned about the project increasing traffic to Lake Mary Boulevard, Rice said.

Cern even at the highest level for what our soldiers are doing." Suter said.

As the tributes were held, a Canadian-led team of investigators continued searching for clues to the cause of the crash and pathologists at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Dover, Del., prepared for the grirn task of performing autopsies on the bodies.

The first remains were being flown to Dover Air Force Base today in 10 flag-draped metal Caskets aboard a C-141 Starlifter t ransport.

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Shultz Visits Red-Bloc Countries **Dubbed** 'Good' Communists

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz, in a symbolic visit to Hungary on his first official visit to eastern Europe, held talks today with top officials and toured Parliament.

Shultz began his day by laying a wreath at Heroes' Square and then met Foreign Minister Peter Varkonyi. He toured Parliament and held talks with Prime Minister Gyorgy Lazar.

Shultz later had a meeting scheduled with Communist Party leader Janos Kadar, the country's leader.

Shultz said he wanted a first-hand account of the Hungarian economic system, which allows some private enterprise in a communist system. Officials said he would explore the possibility of increased cultural exchanges and increased trade of non-strategic goods.

Shultz is visiting what the Resagan administration considers the "good" communist states of eastern Europe because of their varying degrees of independence from Moscow.

Shultz's visit to Hungary was in contrast to a brief visit to Romania Sunday, during which he put President Nicolae Ceausescu on notice that Romania faces the risk of having Congress suspend its most-favored-nation trade status unless the government modifies its human rights policies.

First Violence Erupts In Durban

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Police battled blacks in white central Durban for the first time on the eve of today's white Afrikaner celebration of the Day of the Vow, marking the victory of Dutch settlers over a Zulu army.

Violence erupted in Durban Sunday after a black rally celebrating withdrawal of treason charges against 12 leaders of the United Democratic Front, the nation's largest opposition movement.

After holding a rally at a white stadium. UDF supporters ran along Warwick Avenue, on the western edge of the downtown area, stoning shops, buses and police vehicles, authorities said.

Police in armored cars battled the rioters with whips and tear gas. It was the first recorded clash between police and blacks in the white center of Durban, a major port on the east coast. There was no immediate report of casualties.

Charges against the 12 - which could have brought the death penalty - were withdrawn last Monday when the chief state witness acknowledged his evidence linking the UDF and the outlawed African National Congress may have been inaccurate.

Moslems Rest After Week's War

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Prime Minister Rashid Karami called a security committee meeting today to assess the results of a 5-day-old program to bring peace to battle-weary west Beirut, official Beirut radio said.

Karami called today's meeting with militia and army representatives of the committee to review the success of a "strike force" in restoring order to the mostly Moslem sector of the city, radio said.

The plan was imposed in response to four days of fighting between rival Moslem factions two weeks ago in which some 65 people were killed.

In southern Lebanon, an uneasy calm reigned early today after Israel's surrogate militia - the South Lebanon Army - shelled a string of villages and guerrillas claimed they retaliated by firing rockets on settlements in northern Iarael.

in the losing light against Senate Agriculture Chairman fraud in the program. "His coming does show con-

CALENDAR

crisis.

seeking work.

MONDAY, DEC. 16

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

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

performance of Handel's Messiah, 7 p.m., at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre, Orlando.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

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

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

Fellowship Group AA. senior rant, Highway 17-92. Sanford citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. **Overeaters Anonymous**, 7:30

p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434. Longwood. Call Mary

at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-

TUESDAY, DEC. 17

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Casselberry Kiwanis Club. 7:30 a.m., Vietnamese Restaurant, Gooding's Plaza, Red BugRoad and SR 436, Casselberry.

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

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 Chapter 3533. 1 p.m.: E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

Sanford Lions Club, 12:05 p.m., Cavalier Motor Inn Restau-

Sanford Senior Citizens Club. noon, Christmas Party with covered dish luncheon. Sanford Civic Center.

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

Casselberry. Senior Citizens Christmas arts and crafts. 9-11 a.m. Westmonte Park, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Call Claudia Harris at 862.0090 to register.

AARP South Seminole Casselberry Senior Center 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. Casselberry. Short business meeting followed by Christmas party and covered dish dinner-(membersonly) Handicap bowling, 4-6 p.m.. Altamonte Bowling Lanes \$3 a session for 2 games and shoes. For information call Claudia

Harris, therapeutic specialist, 862.0090.

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

Christmas in Olde Longwood, Lessons and Caroling at Christ Episcopal Church, 6:30 p.m., Collowed by dinner at Longwood Village Inn and dessert buffet at. Bradley-McIntyre House, Pro-Ceeds to benefit Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation. Call 422-2062 for information.

24-Hour AA group beginners Open discussion, 8 p.m., Second sand Bay Streets, Sanford.

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

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

WEATHER

cold stung the East Coast today, said Paul Fike of the NWS in pushing temperatures as low in Kansas City. "It's over southeast Alabama as in Alaska and Louisiana, and it's expected to prompting police in New York to move very little today or tomorsearch city streets for homeless row (Tuesday)." Biting cold people and bring them to temperatures prevailed over the shelters. At 5 a.m. EST, the upper Midwest. temperatures in both Anchorage, Alaska, and Birmingham, Ala., plummeted to 23 degrees. A hard freeze warning was posted for north central Florida and a freeze warning was in effect for northeastern Florida. In New York today, police officers and social workers rounded up homeless people under an emergency plan that was activated when the temperature dropped below freezing. The cold wave brought eight record low temperatures Sunday to Florida, North Carolina. Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. In Asheville, N.C., a record of 11 degrees was reached, while New Orleans set a mark of 25 degrees. Temperatures were in the 20s and 30s today from most of the Atlantic Coast across the Tennessee Valley to the central Gulf Coast, and a forecaster for the National Weather Service said the South would remain cold at least until Tuesday, "What we have is a large area of high pressure that moved down into the Southeast southern areas Friday morning.

NATIONAL REPORT: Bitter and is pretty well entrenched,"

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 51; overnight low: 47: Sunday's high: 64; barometric pressure: 30.31; relative humidity: 58 percent: winds: Northwest at 8 mph; rain: O inch; sunrise: 7:11 a.m., sunset 5:31 p.m.

TUESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:59 a.m., 12:27 p.m.; lows, 5:51 a.m., 6:37 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs. 11:51 a.m., 12:19 p.m.; lows, 5:42 a.m., 6:28 p.m.; Bayport: highs. 3:48 a.m., 5:39 p.m.; lows, 11:28

EXTENDED FORECAST: Turning colder north again Wednesday spreading over peninsula by Thursday then continued cold Friday. Variable cloudiness Wednesday becoming fair north and central by Thursday and all areas Friday. Lows Wednesday morning from 40s north to 60s extreme south then Thursday and Friday in the 20s north to mostly 40s interior south but possibly 30s coldest

Highs averaging near 50 extreme north to 60s south-BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50

ratiles - North wind around 10 knots today and tonight becoming northeast Tuesday. Sea 2 to 3 feet. Mostly partly cloudy.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday ADMISSIONS Sanford **Charles B. Hankins** Joyce A. Harlow Linda A. Herndor Kimberly A. Jernigan Barry R. Wamley, Jr. Finley H. Muller, Oviedo DISCHARGES

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Faison, Hooper Offer Scenarios

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How Waste Management Joint Venture Fell Through

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

On-site disposal of up to 22 million gallons of effluent a day and a sewage plant that could treat a like amount of waste is envisioned by Seminole County for the regional facility it plans to locate at Yankee Lake. Construction of the system, although projected by County Administrator Ken Hooper, is improbable said Sanford City Manager Frank Falson. The "incredible figures" indicate "they're chasing windmills." Faison said.

Although the city's condemnation effort to obtain Yankee Lake from the county has yet to be heard in court. Faison and Hooper underscored the issues in the city-county schism Friday. through accounts they offered of the two meetings they recently held.

Two days before the county bought Yankee Lake, Hooper and Falson met to discuss the possibility of a joint-venture sewage effort between the two governments. They met again on Dec. 6, this time with Mayor Bettye Smith and County Commissioner Fred Streetman. to work out an agenda for the countycity meeting that will be held on Dec. 18.

At the Dec. 6 meeting, it was determined the city and county commissions' meeting on Wednesday will address comprehensive plan development, land development codes. coordination of water, drainage and road programs and the possibility of installing sidewalks along sections of 25th Street.

Also to be addressed are services to the small enclaves of county land that lie within the city, off Sanford Avenue, between 26th and 28th Streets.

agenda item, although joint-venture sewage programs will not be addressed because of Yankee Lake litigation. Falson said.

Takes Two

The joint-venture proposal was, however, included on the agenda list Faison and the mayor brought to their meeting with Hooper and Streetman. It was deleted. Falson said, upon a request made by Streetman.

The city manager said although, "We concurred at the table to strike it." he and the mayor would have preferred it be incorporated as an agenda item.

They acquiesced, he said, "because it takes two to tango."

He also said the county's preference not to discuss a joint-venture during its meeting with Sanford "further corroborates their inability to come to the table with meaningful data and insights into the most expensive issue in this end of the county.

Falson said the first meeting he had with Hooper also contained "differences of opinion." In fact, in discussing this meeting. Hooper and Falson offered divergent accounts of what actually transpired.

According to Hooper, Falson was told the county is looking into a land application system that could dispose 16-22 million gallons of effluent a day at Yankee Lake, and thus could, if proven viable, solve Sanford's waste disposal problems. Faison "offered no reaction" to the information. Hooper said.

"I couldn't," Faison said "It wasn't discussed with me."

Faison said he and Hooper "only 'Open discussion." is included as an touched on" Yankee Lake's disposal capacity and "never, never were those figures mentioned."

Falson said he went to the first meeting "ready and willing to firm up some joint-venture specifics that could benefit all of us."

Control

However, the city manager said each time he brought up the possibility of a city-county agreement, "He (Hooper) kept saying. 'We want to control our own destiny."

Hooper said the county's purchase of Yankee Lake achieved just this for the waste treatment and disposal efforts in its northwest sector. "We do want control," he said, "We watched Sanford take the lead and do nothing for 11 years. Then what they did come up with was a plan that didn't do anything for anyone but themselves."

Taking the lead in the northewest Seminole county sewage issue was not. however, done to exclude Sanford and Lake Mary from successfully meeting their own needs. Hooper said, "All along we've said it will be a regional project, and now we're compiling the data to make it a reality."

He also said the engineering reports he's received regarding Yankee Lake disposal capacities are inticative of the success the county expects to achieve.

Camp. Dresser and McKee, the county's engineers, are surveying Yankee Lake for development of a land application system that disposes effluent through a series of berms, dikes and real and artificial wetlands. Hooper said. This "overland sheet flow system," he said. "is ideal" for Yankee Lake because much of its 2.867 acres is wetlands.

HELFELTHINKAS

According to Hooper, in areas of comparable size and land mass, this system is able to absorb 16-22 million gallons of effluent a day. Sanford's engineers targeted Yankee Lake for a spray irrigation and retention pond system to dispose of 7.2-million gallons of effluent a day.

Falson said the city's results "are documented and in hand." while the county's "are nothing but hypothetical speculation at this point."

Hooper acknowledged the engineers will be conducting their survey for another six weeks, and that their final results "may or may not" indicate there will be enough effluent disposal capacity for Sanford.

"The point is," he said. "right now it looks as though we'll surpass the figure Sanford came up with and be able to work out some manner of on-site disposal for them."

Hooper also said he told Faison although the county plans to build a five-million-gallon treatment plant at Yankee Lake. "We're willing to up it to 10-million if Sanford wants to treat its waste there."

According to Hooper. Impact fees. rather than governmental assistance, will be used to build the plant and disposal system.

Grant 'Red Tape'

"There's no way we'll get involved with state and federal grants like Sanford did." he said.

The rationale for the decision, said Hooper, lies with "the constraints and red tape (which) don't make it worthwhile" to become involved with governmental agencies.

"To meet grant conditions, you give up a lot of control and end up with a more expensive program." he said. Look at what happened to Sanford. They got funding, but they also had to hike their water and sewer rates way up to comply with the the program they're forced into."

Falson acknowledged the city must conduct its wastewater management program in accordance with Department of Environmental Regulation "contractual obligations."

The commitment, he said, "tends to tle our hands, unless there is a DER approved alternative."

During his meeting with Hooper. Falson said he raised the possibility of one such alternative. The city and and county, he said, "could have our respective engineers and technical people work on both of our sewer projects and devise a way for the city to meet its contractual obligations with DER."

Then, through a "DER approved" joint-venture contract. "we could provide for a phasing-in of the county's plant and a phasing out of the city's plant." Faison said.

According to Hooper, the county can go no further with its discussion of joint-venture until its engineers have completed their survey of Yankee Lake. He said he asked Faison "If we could get back together when we have more detailed information."

Faison said although the meeting 'didn't bring us any closer to jointventure," he and Hooper did agree that their divergent plans for waste management "have put the city and county in a position of conflict."

House Guest Battered, Suspect Jailed

A 25-year-old man who had been a guest at a Winter Springs home for five days needed 31 stitches to cuts on his head suffered when another man who didn't like his living arrangements allegedly hit him on the head with a wooden stick and threatedned him with a knife, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

Charles Scott Tyson of Strat- cocaine and drug paraphernalia. ford, N.J., who has been staying with intent to distribute. The at 1042 Chokecherry Drive, driver was also charged with Winter Springs, with Denise possession of stolen property Deborah Guido. 23. of that and grand theft after a stolen

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address was attacked in the chainsaw was reportedly found

attempted to flee.

The man was arrested and the deputies reported recovering a small packet of cocaine near a sink where the man had been, a sheriff's report said.

The man reportedly gave the deputies a name that differed from one on a Brevard County violence. Bond was set at aggravated assault warrant they determined had been issued on the man. He also reportedly had a driver's license showing a third

deputies on patrol of the Club 2 a redlight on Lake Mary Spot on Brisson Avenue cast of Boulevard at County Road 15. Sanford, reported spotting a Lake Mary, Lake Mary police man in a restroom whom they reported she was also allegedly believe attempted to hide a foll abusive and cursed and fought packet of cocaine and then with police. After arriving at the Seminole County jall she allegedly threw a glass of water on a policeman and slapped his face, a police report said. She has also been charged with running a redlight. driving with an expired license, battery to a policeman, assault on a police-





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utility room of that home, reportedly by a suspect who had been arguing with him previously about his living arrangements and a personal relationship with Ms. Guido, the report said.

Ms. Guido reportedly witnessed the alleged attack and took Tyson to Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs, where they made contact with sheriff's deputies, the report said.

The couple went to the suspect's home with deputies and reportedly identified the alleged assailant, the report said.

At 8:48 a.m. Friday Timothy James Carter, 23, of 2860 Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry, was charged with aggravated battery at his home. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

PACKAGED POT

Seminole County drug task force agents with a warrant. entered a Sanford home, reported finding five plastic packets containing a total of more than 20 grams of mart- times. juana and charged a 30-year-old woman with possession of and Pickron had a reddened face possession with intent to distribute martjuana.

Diana Lynn Chambliss of 730 Upsala Road, was failed at 6:45 p.m. Friday. She has been re- had been arguing over the care leased on bond.

TAIL LIGHT TO ARREST

Two men in a car stopped by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy because of a failed tall light have been charged with possession of marijuana and

in the vehicle, a sheriff's report said.

Deputies reported seeing what they believed was marijuana in the glove box of the vehicle when they asked to see the vehicle registration, the report said.

In searching the vehicle and the suspects additional contraband was reportedly found by the deputies.

Daniel Jonathan Stirman, 22. of 1413 Trouillion Ave., Winter Park, and David Alan Breedlove. 23, of 900 McGregor Way. Maitland, were arrested at 2:56 a.m. Saturday, on Howell Branch Road at Lake Howell Road, Winter Park. They were and burglary to a conveyance. being held without bond. Stirman was charged in connection with the alleged theft of the

chainsaw PUNCHED IN FACE

A 30-year-old Sanford man has spouse abuse after he allegedly punched his wife in the face and hit her in the stomach several

Sanford police reported Alice when they arrived at her home at 2423 Orange Ave., at about 7:40 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Pickron told police she and her husband of their children when he allegedly began battering her.

Warren Eugene Pickron, 30. under the influence: was arrested at his home and has been released on \$500 bond. COCAINE IN RESTROOM

name, the report said. Norman Lee Staley, 34, of Brisson Ave., Sanford, was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of an invalid driver's license at 12:12 a.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

WINE FROM CAR

Two men who allegedly snatched a bottle of wine from a van parked at the Hotline Bottle Club. State Road 436. Altamonte Springs, as police watched have been charged with petty theft

Altamonte Springs police reported they had been watching that parking lot and the suspects before the alleged theft and they reported having confirmed earlier that the van they been charged with battery and allegedly took the wine from was not theirs.

> William Leigh Angel Jr., 20, of 221 Jay Drive. Altamonte Springs, and Wayne William Roass, 24, of 261 Jay Drive, Altamonte Springs, were arrested at 5:47 a.m. Friday. They have been released on bond.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving

-Patricia Ann Graffuis, 23806 **Richee Drive. Altamonte** Springs, was arrested at 1:07 Two Seminole County sheriff's a.m. Friday after her vehicle ran

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Constance Jester, 49, of 103 Ludiow Drive, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies her 1983 Camaro worth \$9,000 was stolen from the Longwood Village shopping center Friday.

A \$600 typewriter and about \$5 in change were stolen from the home of Charles Ernest Shockey, 45, of 129 Aloma Drive, Altamonte Springs, on Friday. Sheriff's deputies reported they have a possible suspect in the case.

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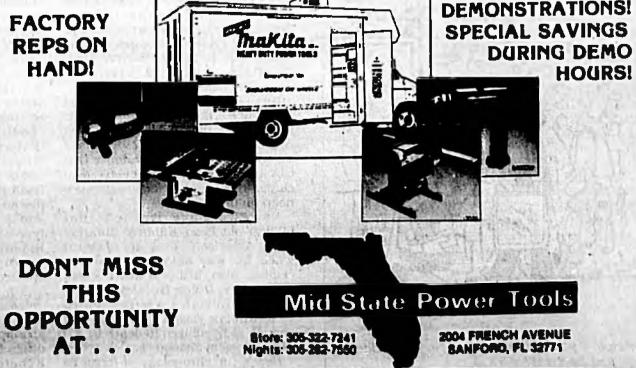
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Budget Increase Needed For C.G.

As a protector of lives and property, the U.S. Coast Guard is one of America's indispensable maritime resources. That's why the U.S. Senate should review carefully cuts that have been proposed in this agency's budget.

The Reagan administration requested a \$2.55 billion appropriation for the Coast Guard for Fiscal Year 1986, a funding level consistent with the last two years. In November, however, the Senate Appropriations Committee recommended a \$200 million cut in the service's \$1.8 billion operations budget. This reflected the committee's efforts to trim the Department of Transportation budget, which includes the Coast Guard.

The arbitrary. Draconian cut would require the release of 6,000 civilian and military employees, the mothballing of 40 large ships, and the closing of dozens of search and rescue stations.

The critical national service being performed by the Coast Guard would inevitably be curtailed. It is world's largest search-and-rescue service, answering 80,000 calls a year and rescuing 7,000 persons. The agency also has the increasingly urgent responsibility of intercepting a flood of refugees, especially along the nation's southeastern coast.

Equally significant is the Coast Guard's major contribution to the war against drug smuggling. In addition, the agency is responsible for a myriad of other missions. including environmental protection, navigational aid. commercial vessel safety and ice-breaking.

Senators who defend the large budget cuts argue that some Coast Guard duties should be privatized. Although this is a seductive argument for conservative support, maritime safety and law enforcement are government functions that belong in the hands of the Coast Guard. Why should the nation sacrifice

HELEN THOMAS

Press Has Plenty Of Pals At Party Time

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The guest lists for the Christmas parties President Reagan gives for the press were severely curtailed this year because, as one aide put it. "they had gotten out of hand" in terms of numbers.

Last year there were about 2.000 guests who were divided between two parties. This year the list was cut down to 1,000.

The invitations permitted a person to bring a guest. Mike Sargent, a photographer for Agence France Presse, received 25 telephone calls, the sum total his answering service takes, from long-lost friends and mere acquaintances who wanted to accompany him to the White House Christmas party.

A White House Christmas is a glorious event. The mansion is splendidly decorated with glittering lights and yuletide greenery, red velvet ribbons and dazzling Christmas trees.

ABC's Sam Donaldson is very intent on his crusade to eliminate smoking in the White House press room. His campaign is getting some back talk from smokers and some applause from former smokers like himself.

Meanwhile, reporters are being interviewed on the question, pro and con. A television interviewer stopped the reporter from the Soviet news agency Tass the other day and asked him if smoking was allowed in the Kremlin press

room. "No press room in the Kremlin." he replied. and then with a big smile, he added: "And no Sam."

President Reagan quoted Thomas Jefferson to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at the Geneva summit last month, and he said that Gorbachev described the statement as "very profound."

The president quoted Jefferson as saying: "If the people know all the facts, the people will never make a mistake."

But when Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens made a secret trip to Washington and talked to Secretary of State George Shultz about the Pollard spy case, it was kept secret.

Asked why the Arens visit was kept a secret. deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes replied: "Because that's the way we like to do business."

Speaking of secrecy, there is plenty of it at the White House, and some of it is ironical.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes confirmed a report that on Nov. 1 the president signed a top secret directive ordering mandalory lie detector tests for all top level government officials who deal in classified information.

It was all supposed to be a secret, although it covers thousands of federal officials. Only when the report of the directive leaked did Speakes

confirm it. Even then, when asked whether the NSC memo could be made public so that the country would know the facis. Speakes said it was "classified."

Asked if it ever would have been made public had it not leaked, he said he did not think so. And so it goes with giving the country the facts. Tracing espionage is one thing. Saying that you are going to do it is another.

In the secrecy department, reporters have noted that fewer and fewer of the president's on-the-record appointments are open for any kind of coverage any more. Only a meeting where he can make a point on tax reform or a pet subject is open for coverage.

The clampdown on covering the news at the White House is more severe than in the past.

The president is being shielded from reporters as much as possible and there is no explanation of why all information has to be funneled through his spokesmen. He has not had a news conference since Sept. 17 and there is none in sight

Presidents have had to subject themselves to news conferences in the past to maintain their accountability. The tradition of news conferences has been maintained by all presidents in recent times, but Reagan appears to be more and more reluctant to submit to the cross examination that they entail.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN Economy Is People Protected

Free trade purists who condemn "protectionism" choose to ignore the fact that jobs - all types of jobs - are protected in the United States.

Not even the most extreme advocate of unrestricted imports is heard to say that the U.S. should permit free movement of labor across national boundaries. Yet if the free leaders were consistent. they would support the free movement of labor as well as goods.

Such consistency, of course. would result in the U.S. job market being overrun by people from abroad. Indeed the United States already has millions of illegal immigrants within its borders. They are largely confined to the unskilled occupations. What if people from Mexico, Southeast Asia, and elsewhere were free to enter the United States and compete for employment as foreign countries compete in the market for goods? Wage scales would plummet, for the immigrants would be willing to work for much less than Americans. Obviously, Americans don't want this to happen: they won't permit it to happen. They understand that their living standard would be devastated.



DONALD LAMBRO

Serious Budget Help

SCIENCE WORLD Teachers Inspire **Scientists**

By Gayle Young **UPI Science Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twenty-nine years before he won a Nobel for physics, Sheldon Lee Glashow was the recipient of a Westinghouse Science Talent Scarch award for growing a tomato in nutrient-rich soil.

He is one of hundreds of past STS winners tracked down by the company for a national survey in honor of the 45th anniversery of the awards program, which honors high school students for scientific achievement.

Of the 1,760 STS winners, five have won Nobel prizes, two have earned Field Medals (the highest honor bestowed on mathematicians). 24 have been elected to the National Academy of Sciences and hundreds of others have received grants and awards, including the prestigious MacArthur Foundation Award, which offers money with no strings attached.

decades of Coast Guard experience and know-how for a questionable experiment in privatization?

Confronted with this persuasive reasoning and a rising public outery, the Senate recently lowered the proposed cut from \$200 million to \$33 million. But this won't do. The increase in drug smuggling requires at the very least that this year's appropriation equal last year's. Considering the Coast Guard's added duties, a good case could be made for increasing the budget.

Saving lives and thwarting coastal crimes do not invite false economies.

Light, Love, Hope

The weekly Polish Communist Party magazine has criticized the Catholic Church in Poland for building hundreds of new churches. The magazine expressed concern that this was a burden on parishioners, and warned the party faithful that new churches meant there would be a growing church role in cultural and educational institutions, areas reserved for the state.

Far from being a burden on parishioners. churches undoubtedly take burdens off the minds of those who build houses of worship. And if the Polish churches add to the cultural and educational pluralism in that captive nation, is the Polish regime so unstable and so unsure of itself that it is a deanger to it? The answer, of course, is yes.

Churches - of any religion - are always a threat to Communist governments, if only because they remind the people that the state, or Marx or Lenin, or Gorbachev, is not God. No matter how passive they are, churches are always a threat because they provide Light where there is darkness, Truth where there is hollowness. Hope where there is despair.

BERRY'S WORLD



Last year. Dr. Stephen Cohen of the University of California made these instructive remarks in a speech:

"In the U.S., someone who cuts hair gets a real wage such that he has a car, washing machine, television, house. With the same technology, the same scissors in Calcutta. If all goes well, you come out with half a bowl of rice on an average day. The same is true of the bulk of service jobs. It's not the productivity difference that makes the difference in real wages. They don't cut any more hair."

The real wage difference between the U.S. and India in the above situation is protection. The American worker in a service industry. and that includes executives as well as clerical workers, is protected in the form of restriction on immigration which keeps out immigrants.

This is all in the national interest because abolition of immigration laws would flood the labor market with newcomers and create enormous problems for American soclety.

WASHINGTON - Congress and President Reagan will need all their wits about them if they are serious about meeting the stringent deficit-cutting goals of the Gramm.Rudman.Hollings balanced. budget bill.

But if they can summon forth enough political courage and do their jobs, the budget can be balanced by 1991 - and possibly before then, given a robust economy, which this bill will help to produce.

In the short run, their job should be relatively easy. The budget bill calls for cutting only a maximum of \$11.7 billion from the deficit in the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1. A mere 1 percent-plus cut in this year's spending, excluding the plan's built-in exemptions, would achieve that reduction without harming a single program.

In the long run, however, it's going to be tough. very tough though not so much in the second year, fiscal 1987, at which time the plan mandates that the deficit be cut to \$144 billion. There's more than enough waste in Fat City to achieve the \$36 billion in cuts that the plan requires without gutting vital domestic and military programs.

Cuts in the government's nearly \$100-billion grants-in-aid programs. the Defense Department's more than \$80 billion in procurement. and cost-of-living increases for civillan and military pay and pensions. among other places, make the 1987 goal very achievable.

It is in the succeeding years, however, between 1988 and 1991. that the budget-cutters will be striking into the political bone - i.e. Washington's entrenched resistance to actually eliminating marginal. ineffective and unaffordable programs.

I have in mind things like the \$3.5 billion Community Development Block Grant program: the \$440 million Urban Development Action Grant program: \$750 million in Amtrak subsidies: \$1 billion in postal subsidies; the \$1.4 billion Small Business Administration, and tens of billions of dollars in corporate welfare, such as the \$3.5 billion Export-Import Bank. Let the boards of directors of Boeing and General Electric weep at the loss of subsidized Ex-Im loans, but the economy will be infinitely better off with a lower and more manageable deficit.

There are a multitude of other program eliminations to be considcred. Indeed, over the last five years, Reagan has sent dozens of them to Capitol Hill, only to have them cynically discarded by lawmakers who had only one thought in mind - spending more money while they bemoaned the ballooning deficit. Under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, Congress is going to be forced to seriously reconsider Reagan's proposed program climinations.

Over 70 percent earn their living by teaching science, practicing medicine or conducting scientific research. Most of the rest are studying for advanced degrees in science and mathematics.

Eighty-three percent of those surveyed believe the individual scientist will always be more important than team research.

"Science is elitist —

"I didn't have an influential person (to guide me) but I had a lot of influential books," said STS winner Richard Stephen Berry, a chemistry professor at the University of Chicago and a MacArthur Award recipient.

Politically, two-thirds of the winners surveyed said they believe the quality of science education has declined or stayed the same in America.

"Science is a dying sport," said Glashow, a professor of physics at Harvard University, "I don't believe we are replacing our scientists and engineers as we should and the fault may well lie with high school teachers who know nothing of science.

"There could be great scientists out there but they are slipping through our fingers and going into advertising." said the laureate.

JACK ANDERSON Second U.S. Hostage May Be Dead

By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Last June. when the 39 American hostages from TWA Flight 847 were set free in Belrut, President Reagan said he would not forget the seven other Americans who had been kidnapped in Lebanon.

But even as he made that assurance, the CIA had reliable intelligence that two of the seven Americans were already dead. We reported last week the evidence that CIA agent William Buckley, 57, died earlier this year of torture-induced heart failure.

Now we have learned that 60-year-old Peter Kilburn, librarian at the American University of Beirut when he was kidnapped last December, also died of a heart attack in captivity. Unlike Buckley's death. however, Kilburn's was not caused by torture; he wasn't a prisoner long enough to be abused to death by his Shiite Moslem abductors.

Here's the chronology of terror as we've been able to piece it together

from intelligence sources:

March 16, 1984: Buckley, the CIA station chief in Beirut, was kidnapped at gunpoint near his apartment in the Lebanese capital. He was transported to the town of Baalbek in the eastern Bekaa Valley. This is Syrian-controlled territory. but there is a strong Iranian presence. Buckley's captors were Hezbollah (Party of God) extremists closely linked to the Islamic Jihad. Both get directions from Iran.

Dec. 3, 1984: Kilburn was kidnapped in Beirut and driven to Baalbek. He had a history of heart disease and hypertension, and a stroke had left him partially paralyzed. According to our sources, Kilburn died shortly after being seized, possibly on the day he was spirited away to Baalbek.

Jan. 22, 1985: Buckley was videotaped holding a dated newspaper. He gave a message from his kidnappers and mentioned two other American hostages - but not Kilburn.

March 1985: Buckley, disguised

as a wounded Iranian volunteer from the Lebanese religious fighting, was flown in a Syrian helicopter to Damascus, where he was put on an Iranian airliner and taken to Tehran. He was subjected to renewed torture; some of it took place in the basement of the Iranian foreign ministry.

March 22: Secretary of State George Shultz privately called the family of one of the hostages and assured them "we are using quiet diplomacy" to secure the hostages' release. At the same time, Shultz sent a secret message to the Iranians via a Swiss diplomat in Tehran, warning that Iran would "suffer the consequences" if any Americans hostages were harmed. The torture of Buckley continued.

April: Buckley suffered a heart attack brought on by torture, and died in a Tehran hospital.

May: The Islamic Jihad released a picture taken earlier of five of the hostages. It included Buckley, but not Kilburn.

September: The Rev. Benjamin Department knows better.

Weir, one of the "Lebanon Seven," was released. He, too, had been held in the Bekaa Valley, and reported seeing and talking with three other hostages - but not Buckley or Kilburn.

October: The Islamic Jihad announced it had executed Buckley in retallation for the recent Israeli raid on Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisla, Actually, Buckley had been dead for months. A photo of Buckley in a coffin was presented as proof of his death. The Shiites demanded the release of 100 Palestinian prisoners in Israel in return for Buckley's body.

November: A letter appeared signed by four American hostages asking for help in their release. Buckley's and Kilburn's names were not on the letter.

December: The State Department still continues to tell anyone who inquires that it "assumes" Buckley and Kilburn are still alive, along with the four others. But the State





Hall Has A Ball, SCC Places 2nd

Coach Bill Payne and the Seminole Community College Raiders would have liked a third tournament championship trophy to place under the Christmas tree but they may have come away with something more important - a dominating big man.

While finishing second to Brevard in the Warren Wooten Ford Christmas Classic Saturday night at Cocoa, freshman center Vance Hall turned in a performance in the pivot which has been unequaled during Payne's 31/2 years.

Hall poured in 31 points and pulled down 18 rebounds in SCC's 94-91 setback to Brevard. Both are career highs. The 6-8 St. Petersburg native hit 12 Of 20 field goal attempts and 7 of 11 free throws and blocked three shots while playing all 40 minutes.

"The team is finally realizing that it helps our offense to get the ball inside to Vance instead of shooting from the outside early in the game." Payne said about his 13-3 club. "It's better for us to go inside out instead of outside in."

Hall, who played his prep ball at Osceola Seminole, connected on 12 of 17 attempts and 2 of 2 free throws for 26 points Friday when the Raiders outgunned St. Petersburg AAU. He also blocked three shots Friday although he snared jast four rebounds.

"We got him the ball more and he just played great," Payne said. "He turned around and hit the J's (jumpers) and he took the ball to the basket. He's gotten more confidence and our players have more confidence in him."

For the two-day tournament. Hall averaged 28.5 points, 11 rebounds and three blocked shots per outing to earn All-Tournament honors along with teammate guard Tony Roberts. Hall was averaging 11.1 points and six rebounds prior to the tournament.

Despite Hall's excellent performance, the Raiders couldn't whip Brevard, 11-5, for the third time this season. Both other wins were close. "It appears as though we were destined for destruction at the end of the game," Payne said Monday in reference to several questionable officiating calls.

"One time, we came across halfcourt and fired



Payne, however, was quick to point out that the officiating didn't get the Raiders in trouble in the first half when they feel behind by 18 points before cutting the deficit to 48-34 at halftime.

"We just had a bad first half," Payne said. "We just buried ourselves in the hole. We really fought back and had a good chance to win it but a couple of costly calls or mistakes hurt us. Our kids played good enough to win."

Nearly Hall's equal for Brevard was Chicago import ' amon Berry. The 6-7 lefthander popped in 11 attempts and 7 of 9 free throws for 19 points. He also collected 10 rebounds, three strais and three assists.

Roberts followed Hall with 16 points for the Raiders while David Gallagher (14) and Greg "Slim" Johnson (12) were also in double figures. Gallagher had six assists and took two charges before fouling out. Roberts added five assists while Johnson hauled in 13 rebounds.

SCC didn't get its usual scoring punch from its bench. The starters scored all but 12 points. SCC takes off for the Christmas break and returns to action Tuesday, Jan. 7.

SEMINOLE (91) — Dr. Gallagher 1-1 0-0 2, Brooks 0-0 0-0 0, Dv. Gallagher 4-9-10 14, Landelt 3-9-0-0 6, Roberts 5-15-6-6 16, Jackson 2-4 0-0 4, Johnson 4-10 4-5 12, Hall 12-20 7-11 31, Poelinitz 3-4 0-0 6, Totals: 34 72 (47 %) 23 32 (72 %) 91.

BREVARD (94) — Mays 2-3 0-0 4, Jordan 2-3 0-0 4, Lavelle 2-4 3-7 7, Days 1-3 0-0 2, Berry 11-16 7-9 29, Peterson 8-12 2-2 18, Moore 5-17 5-5 15, O'Rourke 5-11 1-2 11, Johnson 2-4 0-0 4, Totals: 38-73 (52 %) 18-25 (72 %) 94.

Halftime — Brevard 44. Seminole 34. Rebounds — Seminole 47. Brevard 28. Assists — Seminole 17. Brevard 18. Turnovers — Seminole 18. Brevard 14. Fouls — Seminole 22. Brevard 24. Fould out - Dv. Gallagher, Technical - Brevard coach Smith,



Hillery Starts Quickly

Sanford's Dieidre Hillery has gotten off to a rousing start in her sophomore season at Stetson University.

The 6-2 center is second on the Lady Hatters' squad in scoring and rebounding and is among the top performers in the New South Women's Athletic Conference in scoring and field goal percentage.

Hillery, a 1984 Seminole High graduate, is averaging 14.7 points and 6.3 rebounds per game and is a big reason the Lady Hatters have raced to a 3-1 start.

Hillery is also hitting an impressive 68.7 percent from the floor (22 for 32) and 71.4 from the free throw line (15 for 21). She also has been whistled for just six fouls in four games.

Hillery's 14.7 scoring average ranks fifth in the conference while her 68.7 field goal percentage ranks second behind Georgia Southern's Regina Days (76.7).

Kristy Burns, of the University of Central Florida, leads in scoring with a 21.0 average for five games.

Senior center Dallas Boychuk leads the Stetson team in scoring with a 17.7 average which ranks fourth in the NSWAC. Boychuk also leads the Lady Hats in rebounding at 7.5 per game which is also fourth in the conference.

Freshman Kathy Baldwin, out of Orlando Luther, has made a big contribution right away with 7.7 points and 4.2 rebounds per outing.

Freshman Courtney Hall. a 1985 Lake Mary High graduate. has scored two points while seeing action in one game and sophomore Linda Nunez, a Lake

dames.

up a jumper and there was a three-second call.' he said. "Another time Tony (Roberts) got knocked sideways and made the basket but he was called for traveling."

LADY RAIDER RAP - SCC's Lady Raiders journeyed to Miami over the weekend and available.

finished third in a tournament. No results were SCC freshman center Vance Hall can slam it in his sleep.

Colts Click Heels, Stampede Bucs

TAMPA (UPI) — The Indianap- streak with a 31-23 triumph over olls Colts are learning how to Tampa Bay. win. They already know how to run.

Despite a 4-11 campaign under rookle coach Rod Dowhower the Colts continue to display the most efficient rushing attack in the league. Randy McMillan ran for 108 yards Sunday, including a 38-yard dash in the fourth quarter that set up Mike Pagel's go-ahead score, to help the Colts snap a 10-game road losing

Before a record-low crowd of

25,577 at Tampa Stadium, the Colts used a punishing 257-yard ground game keyed by the superb blocking of left tackle Chris Hinton. The 290-pound Hinton, who came to the Colts in 1983 as part of a draft-day deal for John Elway, plowed through Tampa Bay defenders to open huge holes on McMillan's 38yard run and Albert Bentley's

Football insurance 26-yard TD.

MIAMI (UPI) - When the New

England Patriots last won a game in

the Orange Bowl, Miami quarterback

Dan Marino was 5 years old, New

receiver by the name of Raymond

Marino and Eason now guarterback

to Miami in 1970 and built the

the Dolphins and Patriots, Shula came years.

Western Conference

"We look toward the last two games as important as far as next year is involved," said Hinton. "I think it was important to win the game here as far as building confidence."

The Buccancers, who have dropped 37 of their last 47

7, and Don Shula was guiding the his second year as head coach of the

Berry - to a 9-5 record in the NFL's on Oct. 17, 1966, the first time they

Dolphins into one of the league's most overtime defeat in 1980 to a 52-0 jinx.

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Baltimore Colts - who had a wide Patriots. Still, the streak goes on.

No. 1 draft choice next spring. A alone. Tampa Bay loss to Green Bay in

next week's season finale or an Atlanta victory at New Orleans would secure the NFL's top draft choice for the fifth time in 11 years for the Buccaneers; if both teams tie at 3-13, the club that faced easier competition in 1985 would pick first.

The Colts, who averaged 6.4 decisions, fell to 2-13 and took yards per carry against the

History Haunts Patriots Against Dolphins

Football

England quarterback Tony Eason was successful franchises, and Berry is in Patriots will be concerned with the

The Patriots beat the Dolphins 20-14

played in the Orange Bowl. Since then,

the Patriots have lost 17 games in 19

the lead against Atlanta in a Buccaneers, rolled up 145 yards dubious battle for the league's on the ground in the final period

> McMillan, who carried just 13 times, went off right tackle for 38 yards to the Tampa Bay 7-yard line behind a crunching block by Hinton. Three plays later. Pagel rolled around right end from three yards out to put Indianapolis ahead 24-23 with

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blowout in 1972. No matter how the

game is played, the Patriots have come

Yet neither the Dolphins or the

"streak" when the two teams meet

Monday night in Miami in a battle for

sole possession of first place in the

AFC East. With the New York Jets'

loss to Chicago Saturday, the winner is

'There's nothing to it," Patriots'

almost guaranteed a first-place finish.

out on the short end of the score.

Brantley High graduate, has two points and four assists in three - Chris Flater

Leaders Tuesday, Thursday

Seminole County's prep basketball leaders appear Tuesday (boys) and Thursday (girls) in this week's Evening Herald. A complete rundown of the individual scoring, rebounding, assists, steals and free throw percentage for Seminole, Lake Mary, Lyman, Oviedo, Lake **Howell and Lake Brantley** along with Seminole Athletic Conference and overall standings will appear.

CAPSULE

MONDAY New England (18-4) at Miami (18-4)

Favorite — Miami by 5.

When Patriots have the ball — RB Craig James and Tony Collins will get a lot of work against Allami rush defense, one of league's worst. QB Tony Eason will try to go deep on Miami secondary which was burned for at least one long pass in each of last four weeks.

When Dolphins have the ball — No surprises here: QB Dan Marino will throw early and often to WRs Mark Clayton, Mark Duper and Nat Moore, or to RB Tony Nathan and tight ends if Patriots take away deep pass.

Key Injuries - Mlami, OT Cleveland Green (ankie) doubtful, LB Mark Brown (ankle) questionable.

Key Statistics - Marino has 3,809 yards passing. James (1,027 for year) gained 119 yards rushing in first Miami game, Dolphins have allowed NFL-low 14 sacks.

Key Matchups -- Miami WRs Duper and Clayton vs. New England CBs Ronnie Lippett and Raymond Clayborn; Miami NT Mike Charles vs. C Guy Morriss; New England pass rush vs. Miami offensive line.

Early SAC Shootout: Lyman, Patriots Next For McCorkle's Rams

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

It isn't often that a team faces its stiffest week of competition only three weeks into the season. But Lake Mary's Rams are about to tackle the task of taking on two of the most talented teams in the area.

The Rams battle Lyman on Brantley Friday in a week that will most likely decide the outcome of the Seminole Athletic Conference title.

That's right. The conference title will most likely be decided before the Christmas break is even here. That's because SAC soccer teams play single, round robin (one game against each other counts).

"It's sort of ridiculous to have a one-time round robin." Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle said. "It makes the conference kind of

Soccer

anticlimatic. It's strange to have the conference decided before Christmas break. Next year we will get into two-time round robin games.'

Lake Mary tuned up for this Wednesday, then tackle Lake week's action Saturday with a 5.0 victory over Trinity Prep's Saints at Trinity Prep. The Rams stand at 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the SAC.

'It wasn't an inspiring type of effort but it was a solid and convincing win," McCorkle said. Trinity Prep's defense kept the Rams from scoring until 21 minutes into the match when Jerry Meyers booted home an unassisted goal. Meyers dribbled around the Trinity fullback the

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.0-2-0 Oviedo.. 0-2-0 **Tuesday's SAC matches** Lake Brantley at Seminole Oviedo at Lake Howell Wednesday's SAC match

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Lake Mary		4	40.0
Lake Brantiey		2	5-1-4
Lake Howell		2	1-14
Ovleds		0	0-34
Seminole		٥	0.54

Tuesday's SAC match Lake Brantley at Seminole Wednesday's SAC match Lyman at Lake Mary Friday's SAC matches Seminole at Oviedo

Lake Mary at Lake Brantley Lyman at Lake Howell

Teams ont two paints for a victory, one for a tie and zero for a loss. Team with most points after single round-robin play wins conference.

Promise? Seminoles Lose But Improve Against Greyhounds Overall 4-1-0 3-0-2

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer** Saturday may have been the

first indication that the Seminole High boys soccer program is on

ented Lyman High squad tough before bowing out. 4-1. Saturday at Lyman High. It was the second time in seven days the Seminoles had played the Greyhounds. The last time the two met. Lyman trounced the Tribe, 9-0.

Seminole, 0-5 overall and 0-2 in the Seminole Athletic Conference, has another tough one Tuesday when it hosts powerful Lake Brantley. Cpach Carlos

Not only did the varsity show promise Saturday, but the Seminole junior varsity turned in one of its best efforts ever as Lyman came away with a 1-0 victory, scoring in the last 45 seconds of regulation.

In the varsity encounter,

Soccer

Lyman built up a 3-0 halftime lead but Seminole played the 'Hounds even in the second half as both teams scored one goal.

For Lyman, Aki Toda booted home two of the four goals while Steve Mitchell and Mark Dubin had one goal each.

late in the second half when Sidney Griggs scored to make it to Chris Ray.

Lyman took 25 shots on goal compared to Seminole's eight. Seminole goalkeeper Tim Roberts came up with 13 saves.

In the JV match, Seminole fought Lyman to a standstill for most of the match but the Greyhounds pulled out the victory by scoring on a penalty kick with 45 seconds left to play.

LYMAN BLANKS LADY TRIBE While Seminole's boys' program is looking for improvement. Seminole High's Lady Seminoles are just looking for 11 healthy bodies.

Seminole's roster was cut down to just 11 players Saturday and the Tribe was wore down by Lyman's Lady Greyhounds, 5-0.

Lyman ran its record to 5-0 and its win streak to 29 while Seminole fell to 0-5. Seminole hosts Lake Brantley Tuesday while Lyman is at Lake Mary in a big Seminole Athletic Conference match Wednesday.

'Rachelle (Denmark) got hurt Saturday so we only had 11 players left." Seminole coach Suzy Reno said. "The girls were really tired. Lyman had a full bench so we just played defense. We need a win badly. But, to do that, we need to have everybody healthy who starts and to have players on the bench."

Since Seminole was concentrating on defense Saturday it did manage to hold Lyman

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the rise. The Seminoles played a tal-

Merlino's young squad then takes on Oviedo Friday night.

The losses range from a 16-13 running back Craig James said of the

Seminole avoided the shutout

4-1. Griggs' goal came on a corner kick with the assist going



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SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

Bucs Confirm McKay Departure, Will Serve As Consultant In '86

TAMPA (UPI) - The **Tampa Bay Buccancers** Sunday confirmed reports President John McKay will resign his post at the end of the 1985 season and serve as a consultant to the club.

McKay coached the Buecancers from their Inaugural 1976 campaign through the '84 season. He was then named club pres-Ident and owner Hugh Culverhouse hired Leeman Bennett as head coach in January.

Sticking with his pre-season vow to give Bennett breathing room, McKay has remained inconspicuous at the club's headquarters and has played a very limited role in Tampa Bay's football operations.

"In this past year I've found a front office position is not something I'm comfortable with after so many years as a coach," said McKay in a prepared statement.

Moser's 24 Points Lift Patriots

Mark Moser poured in 24 points as Lake Brantley's Patriots won their fourth game in five outings Saturday with a 61-46 victory over Oviedo at Oviedo High School.

"Moser was just unbelievable from the outside," Oviedo coach Dale Phillips said. We're struggling, really struggling."

Ovledo fell to 2-4 for the season. The Lions host the 16-team Central Florida Classic beginning Thursday at Lake Mary High School and Seminole Community College.

Brantley moved to a 32-26 halftime lead and increased its margin gradually during the second half. Wade Wittig added 13 points for coach Steve Jucker's Patriots. Robb Hughes led Oviedo with 14.

Lake Brantley travels to Port Orange to play Spruce Creek Tuesday.

Raines is Fourth in Decathlon

Tim Raines used his speed to win two events in the AT&T Big League Decathlon Challenge but a slip while running from second to home may have cost him a the championship.

Raines finished tied for fourth with 5,200 points. San Diego's Tony Gwynn won the 10-event competition with 5,950 points to carn the title "Mr. Baseball." Gwynn topped Philadelphia's Von Hayes in the last event.

Raines won the stealing (3.50) and the home-to-first (3.73) and probably would have won second-to-home but he fell down and didn't finish in the top five. Raines was and in buntlu

4 Defending Champs Dethroned for 161 yards in the most productive game

United Press International

The Chicago Bears' domination of the NFL regular season will be more apparent than ever if New England beats Miami tonight. If that happens. Chicago will be the only 1984 division champion to repeat.

Defending champions San Francisco. Washington, Denver and Pittsburgh had their hopes of repeating dashed Sunday. The Steelers were eliminated from playoff contention for only the third time in 14 years while the other three can still gain wild card spots.

The Dallas Cowboys and both Los Angeles teams clinched division titles, leaving nine teams chasing the final six playoff spots.

The Cowboys' 28-21 victory over the New York Giants gave Dallas the NFC East title. The Cowboys' division title comes one year after they failed to make the playoffs for the first time in a decade.

"People didn't think we would do this," Dallas coach Tom Landry said. "And, yes. I'm surprised we came this far. This has to rank up there as one of the most important wins for us."

The Giants were playing for their first division title since 1963.

San Francisco, Washington and the Glants are tied at 9.6 in the race for the two NFC wild card spots. The 49ers and Giants will fill the positions if they win next week. If both lose their final games and the Redskins win, Washington and the Giants will gain the wild card spots.

The Rams' 46-14 rout of St. Louis gave them the NFC West title. Chicago, a 19-6 winner over the New York Jets Saturday. had sealed the NFC Central and home field edge throughout the playoffs before the weekend.

The Raiders' 13-3 victory over Scattle made them the first AFC team to clinch a playoff spot. Los Angeles is the AFC West champ and can elinch the home field throughout the playoffs with a victory over the Rams next week.

"We expect to be there every year." Raiders running back Marcus Allen said. "This is my fourth season with the Raiders and my fourth season to get into the tournament."

Cleveland moved close to the AFC Central title with a 28-21 triumph over Houston. The Browns, 8-7, are a game ahead of Cincinnati and Pittsburgh and will win the division unless the three teams finish fied. The Bengals were beaten 27-24 by Washington Sunday, while the Steelers were eliminated despite a 30-24 victory over Buffalo

Cleveland tight end Ozzie Newsome said the Browns are out to change the AFC Central's reputation as a soft division.

"If we go to the Super Bowl, is everyone still going to say this is a sour bunch of teams (in the AFC)?" he asked.

The winner of tonight's Miami-New England game will take the lead in the AFC East, with the loser joining the New York Jets, who fell to 10-5 Saturday.

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NFL Roundup

Also on Saturday. Denver stayed alive for a AFC wild card spot with a 14-13 victory over Kansas City.

Pittsburgh was joined by Seattle, Detroit, Minnesota and Green Bay in being eliminated from playoff races Sunday.

Cowboys 28, Giants 21

At Irving. Texas. defensive end Jim Jeffcoat returned a deflected pass 65 yards for a TD to ignite a wild Dallas rally late in the second quarter and the Cowboys hung on with the help of third-string quarterback Steve Pelluer, Joe Morris scored his 18th TD of the season for New York.

Rems 46, Cardinals 14

At Anahelm, Calif., Dieter Brock fired four TD passes in less than three quarters and Eric Dickerson rushed for 124 yards to propel the Rams. The Rams. 11-4, will host their divisional playoff game against Dallas in three weeks if they beat the Raiders, or the Cowboys lose in San Francisco next week.

Raiders 13, Seahawks 3

At Los Angeles. Allen rushed for 109 yards and the game's only TD to lift the Raiders. He has eight straight 100-yard rushing games and can match Walter Payton's NFL record next week. The Seahawks, 8-7, were eliminated from the playoffs for the first time in three seasons.

Browns 28, Oilers 21

At Cleveland, Bernie Kosar passed for three TDs and ran for another to lift the Browns. Kosar completed 14-of-28 passes

PLAYOFF PICTURE

NEW YORK (UPI) - A look at the NFL playoff picture for contending teams: AFC East

New England (10.4) - Patriots can clinch division title by winning against Allami tonight or if they beat Cincinnati Sunday and Dolphins and Jets lose. New England is guaranteed at least a wild-card spot with one victory.

Miami (10-4) - Dolphins can clinch division title with friumphs over New England and Buffalo the following Sunday. Miami also wins division if it beats New England and either Patriots or Jets lose final game, and clinches wild-card spot with one victory.

New York Jets (10-5) - Can win division if Miami wins Monday night and loses next week and the Jets beat Cleveland. A victory over the Browns assures the Jets of at least a wild-card spot. **AFC Central**

Cleveland (8-7) - Browns can win division if they

beat the Jets, or if gither the New York Giants beat Plitsburgh Saturday or Cincinnati loses to New England. Cleveland cannot be a wild-card team

Cincinnati (7.8) — Bengals can only win division if they beat New England, the Jets beat Cleveland and Pittsburgh beats the Glants to create a three way lie. They would then win with better record against those they are lied with. Cincinnati cannot be a wild card

Basketball: JV/Varsity Girls

6:15 p.m. - Oviedo at Eustis

Soccer: JV/Varsity Boys

6:15 p.m. - Mainland at Seminole

6:15 p.m. - Oviedo at Lake Howell

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Rams next Monday night gives the Raiders the home-field activantage througout the playoffs.

of his rookie season. Newsome had four

catches for 85 yards, including his 500th

At Washington. George Rogers ran for two

TDs. including a 34-yarder in the fourth

quarter. and Art Monk set two Redskins'

receiving records with 13 catches for 230

At Pittsburgh. Walter Abercromble's 2-

yard TD burst with 47 seconds left com-

pleted the Steelers' rally from a 21-0 deficit

Also, San Francisco belied New Orleans

31-19. Green Bay dumped Detroit 26-23.

Indianapolis slammed Tampa Bay 31-23,

Atlanta edged Minnesota 14-13 and San

At New Orleans, Joe Montana threw three

touchdown passes to lead the 49ers. Mon-

tana completed 25-of-38 passes for 354

At Pontiac, Mich., Al Del Greco's 27-yard

field goal on the last play lifted the Packers.

The loss was the Lions' first at home this

season and eliminated them from the

playoffs. Green Bay was eliminated when

At Atlanta, the Falcons got second-quarter

touchdowns from Charlie Brown and Joe

Washington and hung on when Minnesota's

Jan Stenerud missed three field goals and a

At San Diego, backup Mark Hermann's

23-yard third-quarter pass to Charlie Joiner

Washington and San Francisco won.

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Denver (10-5) - Broncos can earn a wild-card spot by beating Seattle Friday night, and if either the Jets or the loser of the Miami-New England game lose next weekend. **NFC East**

Dallas (10-5) - Cowboys clinched division title with 2021 victory over the Glants Sunday, Dallas will host divisional playoff games against Rams If Cowboys beat San Francisco Sunday and Rams lose to Raiders Monday night.

New York: Glants (#4) - Glants will earn wild card spot if they beat Pillsburgh Saturday or Washington loses to St. Louis Saturday, or San Francisco loses to Dallas Sundary. A Giants victory over Pittsburgh makes them home fears in a wild card game.

Washington (#4) - Redskins can only be wild card learn if they beat St. Louis and both Glants and Ares losenext weekend. NFC Central

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John McKay

Booster Club To Elect Officers

The Seminole High School Booster Club will elect its officers for the new year tonight at 7:30 in the high school conference room.

Board members will also be nominated for the new year. according to Gale Tipton, secretary, Ms. Tipton urges all parents, boosters members and friends to attend.

Fresno Blitzes Bowling Green

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) - Fresno State holding Bowling Green's explosive offense to seven points in the California Bowl seemed about as improbable as a punter being named Most Valuable Player in a 51-7 game.

Matchup Turns Mismatch — Kansas Rips Kentucky

United Press International

Saturday's highly-anticipated matchup between No. 4 Kansas and No. 8 Kentucky turned out to be a mismatch.

Danny Manning exhibited carly season All-America form for the Jayhawks with a gamehigh 22 points in a surprisingly easy 83-66 victory over the Wildcats. Manning also had a team-high 7 rebounds and was credited with 3 assists, 2 steals and a blocked shot.

Kenny "Sky Walker was expected to provide the statest. challenge to Manning and Co. but the 6-8 Kentucky forward after scoring 12 points was forced to the sideline with four minutes gone in the second half. when he was accidentally poked. in the eve

Manning, 6-10, was pleased with his well-balanced effort.

"I definitely broke out of it (a December shimpl." said Manning. "My problem was no comfidence. It seemed it I scored, 1. didn't rebound, and if I rebounded, I didn't score. I knew I was a player and I finally got a balanced attack.

No. 1 North Carolina also displayed balance in their seventh straight victory of the season Saturday, Twelve Tar. Heels contributed to a 99-57 victory over Ohio. Brad Daugherty, Carolina's 7-foot center, was his team's only manin double figures with 17 points.

No. 2 Michigan kept pace with the Tar Heels by clobbering Western Michigan 74-54. The unbeaten Wolverines' ninth straight win also provided Coach Bill Frieder with his 99th victory at the Michigan helm. His 9-0 start is the team's best since he took over in 1980.

Gary Grant scored 16 points for the Wolverines. 14 in the second half to enable Michigan to substantially widen a 36-34 lead.

Among the other top 10 Englestoa 34-28 halftime lead.

Basketball

teams, fifth-ranked Syracuse overwhelmed Brooklyn College 102-61. No. 7 Georgetown rapped Florida A&M 86-56, No. 9 Oklahoma edged Texas 93-92 in overtime and No. 10 Nevada-Las Vegas heat cross-state rival Nevada-Renn 74-52

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Also, No. 15 Memphis State ripped South Carolina State 119-73 with its highest point total of the season, Daryl Thomas scored 29 points as No. 16. Indiana won its own tournament. 74-59, over Texas Tech. and Arkansas upset No. 19 Ohio-State 79-70 in overtime as William Mills led the Razorbacks with 28 points and 12 rebounds. Sunday, Purdue topped Toledo

72-56, and Boston College downed Holy Cross 84-65.

At West Lafayette, Ind., Troy Lewis and Melvin McCants each scored 14 points to lead Purdue past Toledo, 1-4. Toledo cut the lead to 51-45 with 8:52 to go, but the Bollermakers went on a 10-3 run for a 61-48 lead with 5:28 to play. Mack Gadis added 11 points for Purdue, 6-2. Jeff Haar had 17 points to lead Toledo.

At Chestnut Hill, Mass., Roger McCready scored 26 points to boost Boston College over Holy Cross. Dominic Pressley added 14 points and six steals for the Eagles, 6-0. Jim McCaffrey led Holy Cross, 3-1. with 20 points. Troy Bowers scored 12 of his career high 18 points to lead the

Los Angeles Raiders (11-4) - Clinched division title Sunday with 13-3 victory over Seattle. A victory over the

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Sutton's Putt Wins Playoff

BOCA RATON (UPI) - Hal Sutton had to think he was watching an instant replay of his first two victories on the 1985 PGA Tour when he found himself staring at a 12-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole of the Chrysler Team Invitational.

Playing in near darkness at Boca West Sunday, Sutton calmly drilled home the birdle putt.

"This is my third playoff of the year and I won them all with a long putt on the first hole," said Sutton, who carned himself and partner Raymond Floyd \$55,000 each with the putt. "I told my caddy I had a streak, so let's keepit going."

Sutton won the St. Jude Memphis Classic and the Southwest Golf Classic en route to winning \$365,340, good for seventh place on the money list. Floyd won the Houston Open and \$378,989, and is in fifth place on the money list.

This playoff was a bit more crowded than the other two Sutton took part in. Five teams finished 72 holes at 28-under 260, meaning 10 golfers - the largest playoff in PGA history played the 200-yard, par-3 15th hole in the playoff.

Also finishing at 28-under in the best-ball tournament were the teams of Jim Colbert-Tom Purizer, Gary Hallberg-Scott Hoch. Pat McGowan-John Fought, and Charlie Bolling-Brad Fabel.

Mikek and Woody Blackburn and Mac O'Grady-Tom Sieckmann finished at 27-under 261, and four groups finished at 26-under 262.

Floyd and Sutton were the only team that put both shots on the playoff hole in birdie range, a fact Floyd attributed to the inexperience of the other teams.

"it's a tough situation and some of the teams there hadn't been in a playoff before," he said. "There wasn't a whole lot of experience in that playoff, so I think that gave us an edge."

The experience came in especially handy with the playoff being played in near darkness, Floyd said.

"Every minute it kept getting darker," he said. "I couldn't see the grass when I putted. You're Just going by feel and knowledge at that point."



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Roger Maris* The Greatest Injustice Of All

(Editors note: Milton Richman, UPI's Senior Editor for sports and columnist, witnessed Roger Maris' entrance into the big leagues with Cleveland in 1957 and he also watched Maris break Babe Ruth's single-season home run record with 61 in 1961. Richman staved in touch with Maris fairly often after the former outfielder left baseball and went into private business. In the following piece. Richman offers some personal recollections of his late (riend).)

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The greatest injustice of all was putting the asterisk in front of Roger Maris' name.

It never belonged there in the first place.

Originally, the asterisk was applied because Maris hit his 61 homers to wipe out Babe Ruth's single seasonrecord during a 162-game season whereas Ruth hit his 60 homers during a 154-game campaign in 1927.

The asterisk was solely in deference to historical purists who wanted it indelibly recorded that Maris took longer to accomplish the feat than Ruth did.

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Maris always was amused by this because he never compared himself with Ruth. He thought comparisons were useless and, of course, he was right.

The best possible word I can think of to describe Roger Maris from the time he broke into professional baseball as a big 18-year-old kid with a blond crew haircut out of Fargo, N.D., until he died of cancer Saturday at M.D. Anderson Tumor Hospital in Houston at the age of 51, was the word 'proud.'

"Oh. Lord, he was so proud and he had so much right to be." said his old. Yankees manager Ralph Houk. Pompano Beach, when he heard of Maris' death.

"A lotta people didn't know Roger,"



Houk went on. "He took such pride in his professionalism. That started way before he broke Ruth's record. He was a complete ballplayer and a modest one. Even when we had an important run on third base, strictly on his own. Roger would drag or bunt to get the run in and not worry about home runs.'

Mickey Mantle also had a big year in 1961 for the Yankees. He started out as if he might be the one to break Ruth's record before finally winding up with only 54. And for much of that season those who did not know better thought the competitiveness between Maris and Mantle was similar to the coolness that once existed between Ruth and Lou Gehrig when they were both hitting home runs for the Yankees.

Those who thought that were dead wrong. Maris and Mantle were good freinds during that 1961 season and they remained good friends after they went their separate ways.

While Maris will be remembered most as the man who broke Ruth's record, he was, as Houk says, a complete player. He had an exceptionally strong arm from the outfield. he could run very well, break up double plays and go from first to third as well as any Yankee since Joe DiMaggio.

I remember an episode following Maris' rookle season with the Cleveland Indians. He was working for a

radio station in Fargo and the late Frank Lane, then the general manager of the Indians, thought Maris might profit from playing winter ball.

Lane thought Maris would jump at the chance. But Maris had other ideas. His wife. Pat. and family always came first with him and baseball second. Maris refused to leave his home to play winter ball. Lane raved and ranted, trying to force him to go, but Maris would not relent even in the face of Lane's threats that he would be sent back to the minors.

During the winter baseball meetings here, a request for blood to be donated to Maris was made and a great number of baseball people volunteered.

'The last time I tried to speak with Maris by phone I was unable to because he was sleeping. His wife told me to pray for him. I did then and that's what I'm doing again now.

Tampa Bay quarterback Steve Young unloads and gets ready to duck as Colts' Duane Bickett (50), Chris Scott (95) and Brad White (92) move in to lower the boom. . Young had an improved passing day but the Bucs still lost to Baltimore, 31-23, to fall to 2-13 for the season.

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10:57 left in the game.

Bentley, a rookie refugee from the USFL, then scaled the victory with 4:55 remaining when he darted 26 yards off right tackle for a touchdown.

George Wonsley had first-half TD runs of 7 and 3 yards for the Colts and Raul Allegre added a 33-yard field goal in the second period. Pagel completed 17-of-28 passes for 127 yards.

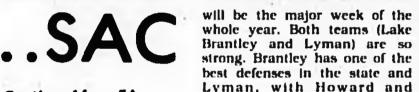
Steve Young, whose desperation 44-yard scoring pass to Kevin House as time expired in the first half forged a 17-17 tie, had put the Buccaneers ahead 23-17 with a 1-yard TD plunge get the No. 1 draft choice for one play into the fourth period. doing something right."

Donald Igwebuike's extra-point attempt sailed wide left. James Wilder, who rushed for 95 yards. added a 9-yard TD run and Igwebuike kicked a 48-yard field goal.

Young completed 14-of-25 for 251 yards but was intercepted twice in the final minutes. The celebrated rookie capped an 85-yard drive with his 1-yard quarterback sneak, but the Colts responded immediately. Pagel hit Wonsley for 17 yards on a swing pass to ignite a 67-yard march highlighted by McMillan's burst.

"We play hard and work every week, but still we're on the bottom of the scoreboard." said Tampa Bay linebacker Cecil Johnson. "Remember, you don't

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scorched a shot past the keeper in the near post.

Lake Mary made It 2-0 just format puts additional pressure

will be the major week of the Marien accounting for the goals. Martin County rallied for two goals in the second half to send the game to penalty kicks.

In the shootout, DelRusso, Pam Anderson, Michelle Herbst, Ocasek, can score goals on Jennifer Josephs and Marien all converted for Lake Brantley while Martin County could make

just three of its attempts. The Lady Patriots, 5-1 overall, return to action Tuesday in a

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match at Seminole. Brantley

improved to 2-1 in the SAC

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Lake Howell. DelRusso and

Marien scored two goals each in

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before the half when Ernie Broennle scored on a crossing ball from Meyers.

"Trinity was playing pretty good defense." McCorkle said. "They were packing everyone in front of the goal. The second goal, right before the half, took a lot out of them."

Lake Mary added three goals in the second half with the first scored by Lee Alexander who booted in a loose ball in the penalty area to make it 3-0.

Rick Broennle then scored the most exciting goal of the game to make it 4-0. Broennle dribbled down toward the goal and fired a shot that deflected off the keeper. Broennle got knocked down on the play but, when the ball bounced right back toward him, he jumped up and blasted a shot past the keeper.

Freshman Jonathan Brooks completed the scoring when he left-footed a shot under the cross. bar to make It 5-0.

"Now we've got a big week ahead of us," McCorkle said. "It

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scorcless until the last 10 minutes of the first half. The Lady Greyhounds scored twice though in the last 10 minutes.

Lyman made it 3.0 four minutes into the second half but Seminole's defense tightened up again and held the Lady Greyhounds out of the goal until they exploded for a pair of quick scores in the last 15 minutes of play.

Senior standout Dawn Boyesen poured in three more goals while Sheila Mandy and Lisa Tooke added one each.

Lyman took 47 shots on goal while Seminole took just one. that coming on a shot by Denmark (before she was injured) from about 35 yards out. Seminole goalkeeper Sherri Rumler turned in a fine effort with 34 saves.

Reno also said Kim Walsh, Cindy Benge, Angela Freeman and Jennifer Roberts played outstanding defense. "It could have been a real

runaway (Lyman won 10-0 over Seminole a week ago) if not for those girls on defense." Reno said. "We played better this time than last week. It was real cold and they were outnumbered but they never gave up. Our offense just couldn't penetrate Lyman's defense."

While having a healthy team is the first wish on Seminole's list. getting some offense is the

on the Rams since they go into this week's grueling schedule with a far from healty team. One of the biggest losses to the flu that has struck Lake Mary High is starting goalkeeper Greg Griffing.

The one-time round robin

anybody."

Lake Mary backup keeper Steve Kilpatrick recorded his third straight shutout Saturday but Trinity took just two shots on goal.

"Steve (Kilpatrick) is probably the best backup keeper in all of Central Florida." McCorkle said. "But he just hasn't had the experience that Greg has. That could be a problem going against teams the calibre of Lyman and Brantley. I hope he's ready for this type of challenge."

LADY PATRIOTS WIN

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots converted on five penalty kicks in the shootout compared to three for Stuart Martin County as Brantley claimed a 3-2 victory Saturday at Stuart.

The Lady Patriots scored one goal in each half in regulation with Julie DelRusso and Cara

second. Seminole has not scored a goal in three games. "We have all these injuries

and young players without expertence and we're playing all these tough teams in a row." Reno said. "We haven't had time to recover."





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FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Congressman Nelson Is Ready As Columbia Countdown Begins

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - The countdown began today for the overhauled shuttle Columbia's launch Wednesday on its first flight in two years, a flye-day mission with a crew of seven that includes Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla.

The countdown began at 1 a.m. EST with the traditional "call to stations" and if all goes well. Columbia, making its seventh flight, will thunder away from Earth at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

The crew plans to spend five days in orbit to launch an RCA American Communications Inc. relay satellite and carry out experiments in materials processing. astrophysics, medicine and technology development.

Landing is scheduled for Dec. 23 at the Florida spaceport the first shuttle landing in Florida since April.

Nelson, whose district includes the Kennedy Space Center, was invited to fly on the shuttle in his capacity as chairman of the House subcommittee on space science and applications, which oversees NASA's budget.

Buffalo To Roam In Florida

OPA LOCKA (UPI) - A southwest Dade County nutritionist says the "food of the 90's" will be bufallo meat because it is "softer, sweeter and cheaper to raise than cattle," and offers Florida cattlemen a golden opportunity.

"It will revitalize Florida," said Dr. Arnold Oper, who runs a nutrition, longevity and rejuvination clinic in Opa-Locka, a community north of Miami.

Oper initiated himself as a buffalo breeder Sunday as he received a shipment of 200 of the woolly creatures from Oklahoma and South Dakota.

Oper predicted his breeding company, Chi-O-Ranchero, will be the breeding stock of Florida, selling off about 10,000 a year.

Child Injured In City Sleigh Ride

OAKLAND PARK (UPI) - A 15-year-old girl was in satisfactory condition at an Oakland Park hospital today after suffering a head injury when she and five other children Sunday fell from a sleigh ride on the back of a moving trailer, officials said.

Michelle Martin, 15, hit her head when she landed in the street, police said. She was in satisfactory condition at Holy Cross Hospital Sunday with internal bleeding of the head, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Police said a wooden slat gave way when the children leaned on it during their sleigh ride Saturday night. The makeshift sleigh was perched on top of a 60-foot flatbed trailer.

County Board ...Probe To Consider Continued In Water Plant

A special exception for a water plant in the Woodview Subdivision will be considered by the Seminole County Board of Adjustment at its meeting tonight.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the county services building.

The request by Bernard Jaffee is to permit the construction of a water supply, treatment and distribution system for the subdivision, located on Wayside Drive, west of Katle Street and the Interstate 4/State Road 46 intersection.

The 65-70 acre subdivision is planned to contain single family residences on 141 lots in a residentially zoned area, according to Ginny Markley of the county's land management division.

In other business tonight, the board will consider special exception requests from:

• Walter Judge, to permit a bank facility on land zoned office professional, located on the west side of Wekiva Springs Road, one fourth mile north of State Road 434.

• Orthodox Church of St. Stephen, to permit an addition to an existing church in a residential zone, located on the south side of South Street, 300 feet west of U.S. 17-92.

• Delmer Smith, to permit an antenna farm in an agricultural zone, located on the north side of State Road 46, across from Svivia Glade, cast of Lake Markham Road.

• James Robinson, to permit outside storage for building materials in a commercial zone, lcocated on the south side of State Road 436 east of Prairie Lake Drive-In.

• Jeanne Harris, to permit a retail package store in a commercial zone, located at the corner of Southwest Road and Harrison Street.

-Sarah Nunn

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\$65.50 a month in rent and he and his wife have a combined annual income of \$15,169.

Ms. Kaye said the CFLS investigation was undertaken when Lake Monroe Terrace residents complained to her agency about a new refrigerator Long recieved last summer. Although "one thing led to another" regarding the investigation. Ms. Kave said whether the housing authority acted illegally "has yet to be determined. At the very least, it seems to have acted unfairly."

Ms. Kave said she feels the authority commission's refusing to allow the legal clinics to continue "is connected" to the CFLS investigation. "What they did was apparently related to what we did," she said.

Smith acknowledged the commission had been 'told informally" that CFLS was looking into housing authority practices.

After granting CFLS permission to conduct the clinics at Redding Gardens and Castle Brewer Court in August, the board voted to discontinue them at its Oct. 24 meeting. According to housing records, Commissioner Alexander Wynn said the authority "has some housecleaning to do" when

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"It is the people in the community who put so much work and thought into their floats every year that reflect in the awards."

Winners in other categories were:

 Commercial floats — First Federal of Seminole, first.

• Commercial cars - Antique Classic Auto Club of Seminole, first; Mid-Florida Corvette Club, second.

• Religious floats - Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford, first; Nativity Catholic Church. Lake Mary. second.

• Civic cars - Daybreakers Toastmasters. first: Sanford Elks' Exalted Ruler, second.

regulation on pllots led to some of the negative comments, survey respondents admitted. Several said the growth of low-cost airlines has filled the skies with

planes with questionable maintenance records and pilots with Almost one-third of the pilots questionable skills.

"They're trimming back evquality of air traffic control had erything imaginable, maintenance and personnel." said Jerry Thompson of Fort Worth,

new pilots are not up to previous **STOCKS**

The financial impact of de- a captain for Eastern Airlines. "The management coming up is not so much aviation oriented as business oriented, just looking at the bottom line."

he made the motion. Commission Chairman A.A.

McClanahan cast the lone vote in opposition to

According to Ms. Kaye, because "no discussion" followed Wynn's "vague motion." CFLS

"was never told exactly why we couldn't have our

"We think we know why." she said. "But they won't acknowledge it publicly." Wynn said today

his motion to discontinue the clinics was

Efforts McClanahan took to reverse the decision

during the commission's Nov. 21 meeting not

only proved fruitless, but "brought us no closer to

finding out the real reason why they won't allow

On that evening, the commissioners acknowl-

edged receipt of a complaint CFLS had issued

regarding the decision, but they acted against the

advice of their attorney and refused to formally

McClanahan said today although he still doubts

his fellow commissioners will reconsider the

"senseless" barring of the clinics, he will "try

again" to persuade them to reverse their position

as a means of avoiding "an unnecessary and

costly" legal battle. The suit filed by CFLS cites

violations of tenants' rights under the First and

Marching units — Hamilton Elementary PTA

• Civic floats - Ballet Guild of San-

School floats — Hamilton Elementary

Trucks — Jesse Condo, first: Pinecrest

The bands were judged as follows: Lyman and

Seminole high schools, superior: Tuskawilla and

Teague middle schools, excellent: Milwee,

In the equestrian category winners included

Michael Tishkew for best-dressed horse; Melissa

Henry for best-groomed horse; and Country

Lakeview, and Sanford middle schools, good.

Classics 4-H Horse Club, best group.

Band, Sanford, first: All Souls School Raiderettes,

ford/Seminole, first: Sanford Elks Club 1241.

School, first; Pinecrest Elementary School, San-

Fourteenth Amendments of the Constitution.

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the clinics." Ms. Kaye said.

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Sanford, second.

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clinics.

The Times Herald mailed the questionnaire to pilots who fly for passenger planes and hold airline transport certificates, which are required of captains and most co-pilots on major airlines.

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clined, and 45.5 percent said

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a buck," the Mississippi pilot sald.

- 31.7 percent - said the

declined. The Times Herald

reported that 44.1 percent said

aircraft maintenance had de-

standards.

JAMES R. ALBERT

Mr. James Richmond Albert, 89. of S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, children. died Thursday. Born in Atlanta. he moved to Sanford from Orlando in 1985. He was a retired accountant and a member of Goss Memorial Methodist Church, Orlando. He was a member of the Scottish Rite, a 32nd degree Mason, member of Masonic Lodge 239. Winter Park and a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Christine: daughter. Roberta and operator of a mercantile Andrews. Sanford: three grandchildren: three greatgrandchildren.

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

LILLIAN O. ARNETT

Mrs. Lillian O. Arnett, 74, of 15 Larkspur Lane, DeBary, died Friday at DeBary Manor Nursing Home. Born April 16, 1911 in New Brighton, N.Y., she moved to DeBary from New Hyde Park. N.Y., in 1971. She was a retired bookkeeper and was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church. Enterprise. She was a member of the DeLand Golf and Country Club.

Survivors include her husband. Harold; two daughters. Barbara Conroy, Westport.

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Halifax Cremation Society, New Smyrna Beach, is in charge of arrangements.

ZORA MAE GILLESPIE

Mrs. Zora Mae Kerns Gillespie, reporter. 89. of 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Oct. 11, 1896 in Georgia, she moved to the Orlando area from Gainesville, Ga., business and was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, W. Harold, Clearwater, and T. of 747 Pampas Grass Court,

Cox-Parker Funeral Home. Winter Park, is in charge of Born Jan. 21, 1930 in Getarrangements.

JERRY LEE GIVENS

San Diego, Calif., died Nov. 30 in San Diego. Born June 15, 1902 in Cordele, Ga., he was a former Sanford resident.

Survivors include his sister-in-law. Mrs. Nellie McAlister. He was an Air Force veteran. and nephew. Jerry Givens, both of Sanford.

Wilson-Eichelberger Funeral Home. Sanford, is in charge of local arrangements.

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Born Sept. 18, 1892 in Jackson. La., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Winter Garden in 1970. She was a homemaker and a Methodist. She was a former Orlando Sentinel

Survivors include her son, Robert P., Altamonte Springs: daughter, B. Josephine, Georgia; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Or-Survivors include his wife, in 1920. She was a retired owner lando, is in charge of arrangements.

HENRY WISNER PARLETT

Mr. Henry Wisner Parlett, 55, Lake Mary, died Saturday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. tysburg, Pa., he moved to Lake Mary from Dayton, Ohio, in Mr. Jerry Lee Givens, 83, of 1980. He was a teacher and a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. He was a Mason and member of Scottish Rite, the Air Force Association and Retired Officers Association.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth B.: son. James W., Pittsburgh: daughter, Mary Elizabeth. Orlando; mother. Emilie Scharf, Lakewood, N.J.: sister, Betty Lou Oberkehr, Audubon, N.J.; two granddaugh-

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

RAYNOLD T. SEGERLIND Mr. Raynold T. Segerlind, 80, of 829 Quincy Ave., Deltona; died Saturday. Born in Rockford, there in 1970. He was a retired Methodist. He was a member of Rockford Lithuanian Club, the

Survivors include his wife, Linnea M.: two daughters. Doreen Magee, Rockford, Judith S. Ramboldt. Deltona; one sister. Carolyn Linquist, Cedar Ridge, Calif.; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Martha Bow Schwarz, 90, 140 Pine Tree Drive, Casselberry, died Saturday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born April 27, 1895 In Germany, she moved to Casselberry from New York City in 1957. She was a homemaker and a Lutheran. She was a member of the German-American Society Club. She is survived by her

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

The Air Line Pilots Association and Federal Aviation Administration declined to comment on the results of the newspaper survey, but a lobbying group, the Air Transport Association, said the survey was invalid because pilots with safety concerns were more likely to respond than those with no concerns.

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16th day of January, 1966, the nature of this proceeding being a suit for foreclosure of mortgage against the following described property, to wit: Lot 40. APPLE VALLEY, UNIT 4. according to the Plat

thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 23. Page 17, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida If you fail to file your answer

or written defenses in the above proceeding, on Plaintiff's at forney, a default will be enlered against you for the relief dein the Complaint or manded Petition.

DONE AND ORDERED at Sanford. County of Seminole, State of Florida, this 12th day of December, 1985 DAVID N. BERRIEN

Clerk of the Circuit Court By Melanie R. Hardy Deputy Clerk

Publish: December 16, 23, 30, 1985. January 6, 1986 DEM 78

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO .: 85-3131-CA-09-G GEORGE C. SPRING and DARLENE M. SPRING, his

RICHARDO WEBSTER and HELENA E. WEBSTER, his wile, W.C. STONE d/b/a HEART OF FLORIDA REAL

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Clerk of the Circuit Court

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IN THE CLECULT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT County IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Statutes CASE NO.: 85-3921-CA-09-G GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY. Plaintiff,

SARAH T. LOUCKS, a/k/a SARAH THOMAS. Defendants,

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IN THE CIRCUIT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO.: 85-3665-CA-09-P AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. Plaintiff.

OLIVE PETTI WAGNER. et al.,

Det ndants NOTICE OF ACTION TO OLIVE PETTI WAGNER RESIDENCE UNKNOWN AND TO: All persons claiming any interest by, through, under or against

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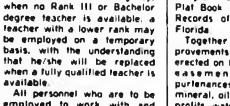
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has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to this action on Roger D. Bear of ANDERSON & RUSH. Altorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 322 East Central Boulevard, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 10th day of January, 1964, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief de-

manded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on this 12th day of December, 1985.

DAVION BERRIEN **Clerk of the Circuit Court** By: Melanie R. Hardy Deputy Clerk Publish December 16, 23, 30.



that he/she will be replaced when a fully qualified teacher is All personnel who are to be employed to work with and around children must obtain a currently dated health certifi-

cale from a licensed physician as a condition of initial employment in Seminole Authority 230.22 (2), Florida

Law Implemented: 231.36 (1), 231 471, 236 0711, 230 23 (5), 230 33 (7), 230 22 (2), 230 23 (6) Florida Statutes; 6A-1.503, 6A 1.70. 6A 1.64 State Board of **Education Rules**

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In And Around Longwood 'Tumbling Tornadoes' To Give Special Performance

award winning "Tumbling Tornadoes" will present a special two-performance spectacular of their athletic prowess and gymnastic talents at the school's auditorium at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. on Dec. 20.

This lively group, consisting of 40 girls and boys from kindergarten through the fifth grade, is directed by their coach. Mike Platt. The entertaining shows will consist of tumbling. music, unicycle riders, springboard artists, comedy and plenty of fun - and all for free! Longwood Elementary is located at 830 E. Orange Avenue.

VFW Post 5405 Winter

Longwood Elementary's Springs is accepting donations of canned goods and cash for Christmas baskets for the needy. Children's toys, games and books are also needed for the "Santa" drive. All may be dropped by the Post at 420 Edgemon Avenue.

> The annual Christmas Luncheon for the South Seminole Senior Citizens group will be held at the Casselberry Women's Club on Dec. 18 at 12 noon.

> A good Christmas dinner will be served and the Milwee Middle School Ensemble of Longwood will entertain with holiday tunes.

An organ recital by Mr. The Lions Club of Altamonte



Juergen Wolf will be at the Ascension Lutheran Church of **Casselberry** in celebration and dedication of the church's new organ recently received from Germany.

A reception and fellowship will follow the 7:30 p.m. performance set for tonight.

Springs will hold a blood bank of the American Association of ing young athlete. If Caputo does drive from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Dec. 23 at the York Steak House entrance of the Altamonte Mall - go and give a gift of life.

Altamonte Springs city employees' third annual Christmas Drive is underway and staple goods, new and used toys and monetary donations are being sought. Your contributions may be made at Altamonte City Hall and both city fire stations. These donations are to be

presented to county senior citizens groups and HRS for distribution to those needing holiday assistance.

Retired Persons (South Seminole Chapter) will have a covereddish dinner and Christmas party following a brief business meeting. Festivities will be at the Casselberry Senior Citizen's Center on North Lake Triplett Drive.

After winning in state gymnastic competition and then regional competition in Atlanta. Lake Mary High School student. Jay Caputo, is set to travel to Colorado Springs, Col., the day after Christmas. Here, Caputo will compete for a place on the National Junior Olympic Gymnastics Team. We wish success Tomorrow at 1 p.m. members in the venture to this outstand-

become a part of our Nation's Junior Olympic Team, he will have the honor and opportunity of competing with young gymnasts all across the globe.

The Central Florida Chapter of Paralyzed Veterans of America is sponsoring a big Christmas party for handicapped children in Seminole and Orange counties on Dec. 22 at 1 p.m.

The group is asking for volunteers to help transport the children to the Wyndham hotel. south or Orlando. where the party is slated. Call the PVA offices at 331-8821 in Longwood, if you can help.

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"Aw, come on, have one ..."? Don't be. If someone offered you you wouldn't hesitate a second

to say, "No, thanks." It's just as easy to turn down beer, wine or liquor, and far, lar wiser. Those in the crowd who you night and day. really count will respect your refusal. Why should you care what the others think?

Alcohol dissolves almost anything - including your judgment. Under its influence, you may do things you shouldn't and wouldn't do normally.

Most people think of an alcoholic as a smelly old bum sleeping it off in a doorway. But would you believe there years old? caused by drunken driving are the No. 1 cause of death among teen-agers? Or that teen-age alcoholism is so bad a problem that 'many states are upping their drinking-age limits? It's true. self-destructive. skid row. For the vast majority, can be a bomb, a time bomb. clues: If ... others are having one ... You need a drink to make you feel more relaxed, comfortable and at ease with people ... You drink because it gives you self-confidence and courage ... stress or trouble — to "forget" You drink alone ... get over the effects of the night before ... Then you could be an alcoholic, and shouldn't drink at all. can become an alcoholic. It's not what you drink, it's how much.

Alcoholism is now considered be ashamed of, Just why one This is not to say that a can of it won't. But for a few. alcohol You're having three while Even if you drink only beer, you drinking problem. help is as near

are alcoholics as young as 10 Or that automobile accidents a disease, not a character flaw to drinker becomes an elcoholic and another docsn't is still a puzzle. But one thing is certain: -Alcoholism is self-induced and beer or an occasional cocktail will start you on your way to How can you tell? There are You turn to alcohol in times of You take a drink to help you If you think you've got a as your telephone. In every city,

a Coke, and you didn't like Coke, even in small towns, there's an organization called Alcoholics Anonymous (better known as A.A.) whose members - all ex-alcoholics - are ready to help

And it's free. It's also "anonymous." No one will say he saw you there.

You don't have to sign up or "join" anything. In fact, you don't even have to give your name.

All right, let's assume you are not an alcoholic. You're a normal, healthy teen-ager who has just discovered that a beer or two (or maybe a shot of vodka from the old man's liquor cabinet) gives you a "lift." It makes you feel "good. happy, exhila-rated." It adds to your selfconfidence. removes your inhibitions and makes you much more sociable.

Maybe so - for a while. But the effects of the "high" are bound to wear off, and when they do, you'll feel let down,

my lawn mowed early in the morning before it gets too hot. **B.B.** IN DULUTH

DEAR B.B.: If you plan to mow your lawn at 8 a.m., check with your neighbors the night before. Thanks for asking. That's more than most people do.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 19-yearold college student, and I've slept with a baby blanket for as long as I can remember. I've taken it to summer camp with me since I was 10, and now I have it at college. I am ashamed to say I am still very much attached to it. I've tried to sleep without it, but I feel like something is missing, and I can't sleep.

Do many adults have this kind of silly attachment to a childhood thing? And what do you recommend? LOVES MY BLANKET

that you continue to along with it as long as you feel the need. Yes, many adults have that kind of attachment to a childhood thing. (it's not ally; old familiar things offer security.) A S0-year-old married woman once wrote to say she couldn't sleep without her tattered baby blanket and felt sufficiently ashamed to see a psychiatrist about it. He asked her three questions: Is it hurting anyone? Is it harming you? Do you enjoy 112

and, Carol Law Alter, Feetured

depressed and blue. Alcohol is not a stimulant. It's actually a

Add to that the knowledge then the removed inhibitions may cause you to say and do things you would never have done otherwise. If you're really unlucky, you can pass out, and when you come to. you'll have to ask, "What did I do?" Now, who would want to be in a mess like that?

DEAR ABBY: Help! When can a person mow his lawn timewiae? I waited until 8 a.m. on Saturday to mow my lawn. First I called the police to find out if it was OK because I didn't want to do anything illegal. I was told that anytime after 8 a.m. on any day was OK. I asked. "How about weekends and holidays?" His reply was, "Today is Saturday and I'm working!" I suppose he meant that unless your neighbors tell you which days they work and which days they want to sleep, 8 a.m. is OK.

Well, my neighbor saw me in the grocery store that afternoon and said she could have killed me, as she had Saturday off and wanted to sleep, but my lawn mower woke her up.

So what is a person supposed to do? I'm retired and like to get

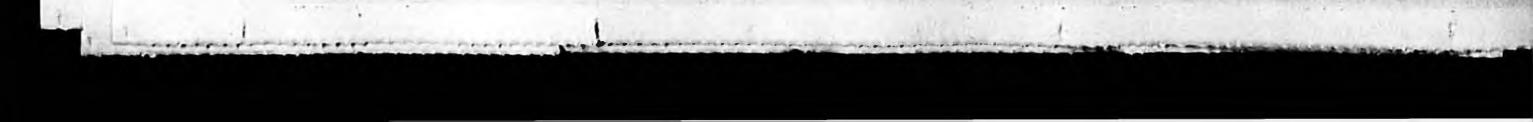
The psychiatrist assured her that if it didn't burt anyone. harm her and she enjoyed it, it was OK. I would add, "Is tt legal?"

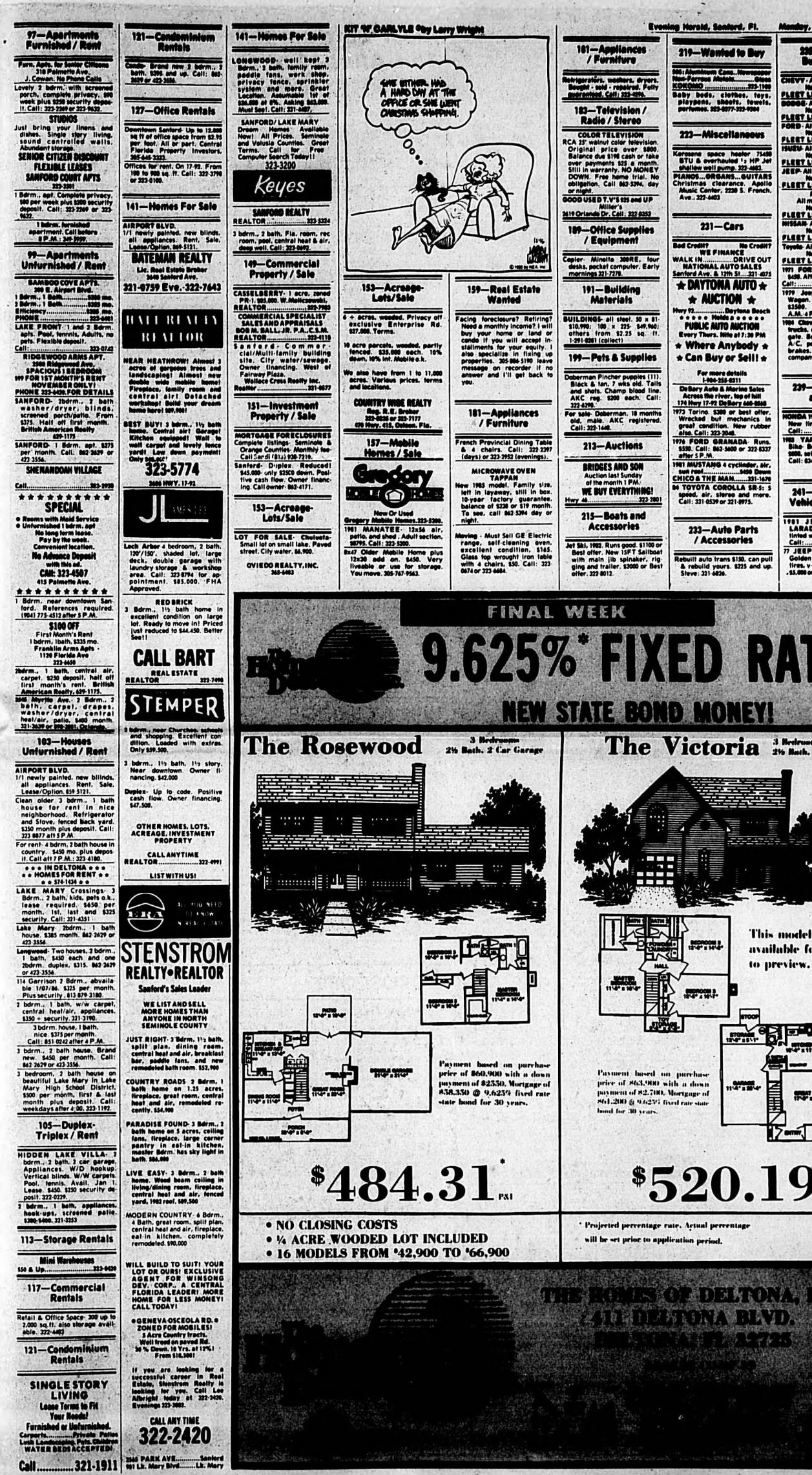




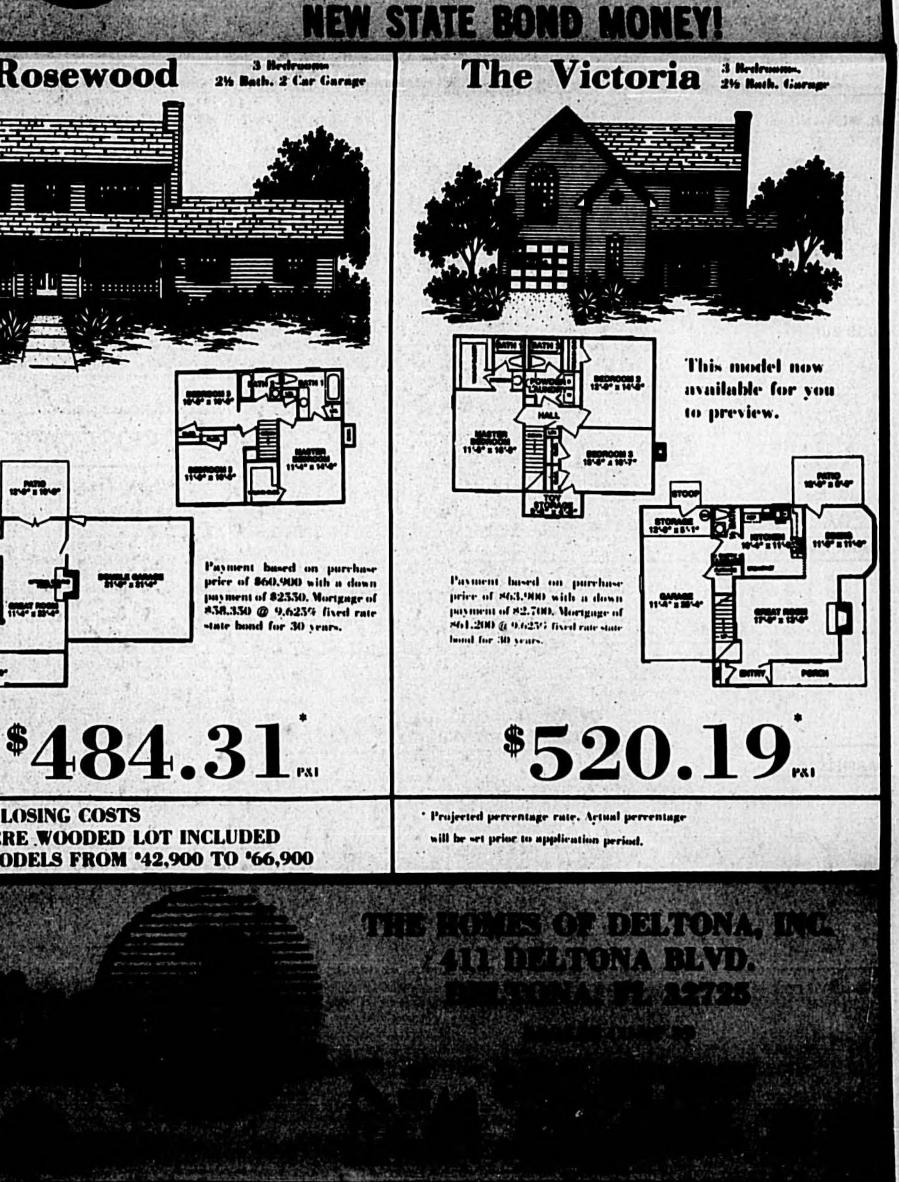








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by Jim Davis

Most Calcium Pills Are The Alike, Get Generics

DEAR DR. GOTT - My husband, who is in his mid 40s. has a lot of gas that he passes constantly. How can he avoid this?

DEAR READER - He can alter his diet to avoid gas-producing foods (like cabbage and beans). cut down on alcohol consumption, avoid carbonated beverages, make sure he is not swallowing air when he cats or drinks, and use one of the many compounds containing simethicone.

DEAR DR. GOTT - When 1 went to the drugstore to buy calcium pills. I found that there were several different kinds. I do not wish to develop calcium deposits or kidney stones, so what kind of calcium should I get? Also, will taking calcium without a hormone supplement do as much good in preventing osteoporosis as taking the combination?

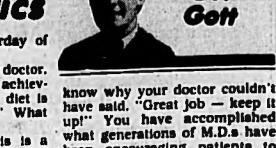
DEAR READER - Despite manufacturers' contentions, all calcium pills are pretty much alike. Most are made of a relatively pure form of mineral derived from crushed oyster shells. Don't buy the most expensive brand unless your doctor has a specific reason for asking you to do so. Take a daily supplement of vitamin D (375 unita) with the calcium (1,500 mg.). Hormones are a separate issue that I will leave to your gynecologist. Many specialists are advocating the use of hormones to prevent onteoporosis.

DEAR DR. GOTT - Seven **35 Itelien e** years ago, at 33, I devised a diet for myself so I could lose weight. 38 Yens get my blood pressure down and 39 Zeem control an irritable bowel. 1 add 41 Mineral no salt: avoid refined sugars. 42 Net animal fats and cholesterol; 48 French don't drink booze or smoke; cat 47 Cornelie lots of fruits, grains and vegetables, and a minimal amount of **49 Hewalia** broiled skinless chicken or fish; and take vitamin/mineral 10 -- and er supplements. I try to drink six 81 Cloth bei glasses of a water a day and walk 52 Neuri su briskly two miles a day. I lost 35 **53 Mideant** pounds, reduced my blood pressure from 190/20 to 110/70 and 14 Former have no more soccer games in my gut. I am also off all 55 Hebrew medications. I cheat and have

pizza on the first Saturday of each month.

My problem is that my doctor. while he praises me for achieving my goal, thinks my diet is "trendy" and "bizarre." What do you think?

DEAR READER - His is a typical comment from the medical establishment. "Trendy" and "bizarre" are terms used by some reactionary physicians who still believe in clysters. leeches and purgations. I don't



have said. "Great job - keep it up!" You have accomplished what generations of M.D.s have been encouraging patients to achieve - and you did it on your own.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland. Ohio 44101.

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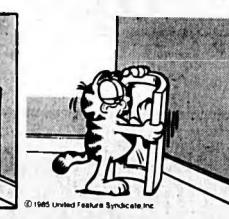


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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Cover the East-West hands with your thumbs and decide how you are going to play today's six-heart contract.

You will make it, won't you, if either the club king or the spade king is favorably located? So what's wrong with taking a club finesse? If it works, you're home. If it doesn't work, there is still a chance that opponents' clubs will be 3-3. letting you throw dummy's small spade on your fourth club to avoid having to take a spade finesse. Finally, if clubs do not divide, you can always fall back on that spade heart in your hand to lead up to finease. All this is true, and six your guarded club jack. You hearts is certainly a good contract, but you should always holds the club king, or (the extra search for ways to make a good contract even better.

Try drawing two rounds o trump. Cash the ace of clubs Then play king and ace diamonds, and ruff a diamond Next lead a heart to dummy and a club to your queen. West wi

win that trick, but what next West has no more clubs; if h leads a diamond, you will dis card a spade from dummy a you trump in your hand. If h leads a spade it will be into you A-Q. What if West doesn't even have the king of clubs? The you win the club queen and return to dummy with the las make the hand whenever Eas chance) whenever West hold the club king guarded only once.

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY **DECEMBER 17, 1985** Two old involvements that you

have been thinking about giving up on will start to yield a bounty in the year ahead. Your time and efforts weren't wasted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things must not be taken at face value today. Probe a bit beneath the surface and you'll come up with information that isn't obvious to others. Know where to look for romance and siders. Shoo away busybodies. you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper. Box 1846. Cincinnati. OH 45201.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a marvelous faculty today for drawing out others. Take measures today to get People you talk to might tell you closer to people who can help things they dare not reveal to advance your career goals. You'll anyone else.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Career and financial conditions are apt to be more favorable for you today than they will be tomorrow. Act while you have the advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Experience is an asset that you can use to your benefit. Look into your past for the key to unlock today's door to success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Important business affairs should be conducted in a confidential atmosphere today. screened from interfering out-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make it a point to share fun happenings today with old friends. They'll be pleased you thought of them, and their presence will add to your enjoyment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

you have their cooperation. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your managerial and organizational skills will be pronounced today. If those with whom you're involved start fumbling, step in and lend a helping hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is something important you can do today that will benefit your family. Don't waste anymore time; just do what needs to be done.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Succcss is likely today in situations where you and your mate are aiming for the same objectives. What neither can do alone can be accomplished together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Increase is now likely from something already providing you with a source of income. The flow of this greater yield might start today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) You'll sparkle and shine today if you're involved in social activities. Everyone at the gathering move ahead more rapidly once will be aware of your presence.



by Leonard Starr





