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NEWS DIGEST

■ Sports

Rams victorious over Deltona

LAKE MARY - In the first home appearance for the Lake Mary Rams this season, the boys' high school basketball team held off Deltona See Page 18

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Doctors examine medical equity

ORLANDO - Members of the American Medical Association House of Delegates are calling upon doctors to re-examine cultural and social attitudes said to be limiting the quality of health care provided women in the United

Drug lab operation probed

SANFORD - The Seminole County Sheriff's Department in-house lab has suspended operation, pending the outcome of an internal investigation into the reported actions of chemist Chris Alt, Maj. Donald Eslinger said.

The confidential probe centers on a drug test conducted by Alt Oct. 1, which led to the arrest of an Oviedo police officer assigned as a county drug agent. Alt's reported finding of a postive result in tests for cocaine in the urine of Officer Ralph "Gene" Taylor were reported to the City County Investigaive Bureau and Taylor was arrested for possession of cocaine Oct. 4. Oviedo police conducted their own investigation and returned Taylor to duty. Charges against him were dismissed and his name was cleared after it was learned that further tests of his urine sample were negative and that sheriff's supervisors received conflicting reports.

1-4 crash fatal for Sanford man

ORLANDO - Gerald Frederick Taylor, 48, 325 Springview Drive, Sanford, was killed in an Interstate 4 traffic accident that occurred at about 5:45 p.m. Wednesday in Orange County. a Florida Highway Patrol spokesman in Orlando

Taylor was a passenger in a van driven east by James A. Gilmore, 49, 116 Woodfield Drive, Sanford, when the driver of an eastbound car lost control and crossed the median into oncoming traffic near State Road 535. A car was struck by the careening car, which then collided with the Sanford men's van, the FHP spokesman said.

From staff reports

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Warming trend begins



Partly cloudy with the high in the low to mid 70s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A



Scientists try to turn down the volume of noisy everyday life

United Press International

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Selentists at Purdue University are hard at work in their laboratories making noise, but their aim is to reduce, rather than increase, the din of everyday life.

Researchers at Purdue's Ray W. Herrick Laboratories are among the nation's leaders in the development of noise-control systems that can

eliminate unwanted sounds from cars, airplanes, ventilation systems and other sources.

'Sound in air is created by small fluctuations in air pressure." said Jim Jones, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

"Active noise control involves creating a sound that is equal in amplitude (volume) and identical in frequency (pitch) as the noise we want to eliminate." Jones said.

"However, the sound waves are inversal, or opposite in phase, so when the offending noise increases air pressure, the noise control system causes a corresponding de-

crease to cancel the sound. "It works like adding a positive and a negative number together to get zero."

Active noise-reduction systems were first patented in the 1930s. While it is relatively easy to cancel a pure tone, early devices were not able to produce accurately the complex mix of frequencies needed to eliminate everyday sounds.

Jones said recent developments in digital signal processors now make active noise reduction practical.

Active noise-reduction systems use microphones to detect the offending sound and send it to a computer.



Seminole County Commission Chairman Fred Streetman presided over tribute to John Polk.

County jail renamed for sheriff as officials pay tribute to Polk

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - About 50 local government and law enforcement officials gathered under a crisp blue sky Wednesday afternoon to honor Sheriff John Polk's 22 years of service to the county.

Seminole County commissioners Fred Streetman and Bob Sturm tugged on a velvet sheet and unveiled the county's greatest dedication to Polk, the entrance sign bearing the new name of the 10-year-old county jail, the "John E. Polk Correctional Facility." A plaque honoring Polk will be mounted inside the jall.

Although Streetman said Polk had "insisted" on being present at the ceremony, his physician would not allow the health-straining visit. Polk has been hospitalized for heart and lung problems and will retire from office Dec. 31. Maj.

Don Eslinger has been appointed to complete Polk's term at the sheriff's request.

"The John E. Polk Correctional Facility stands as a reminder of the strength and character of a man which all of law enforcement across the state admires and respects." Eslinger com-mented. "John Polk is a compassionate man who is always concerned about the well-being and treatment of all individuals. He has personally involved himself in helping all inmates in this facility to better themselves, to improve their lives. He is the dean of Florida sheriffs."

In addition to the five county commissioners, court clerk Maryanne Morse, tax collector Ray Valdez, circuit judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. and county Judge Fredric M. Hitt attended the ceremony. Altamonte Springs Mayor Dudley ☐See Polk, Page 5A

Lake Mary businesses pick Ragan

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Kathie Ragan was elected president of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce yesterday as the membership voted on its new

slate of officers and directors for 1991. Judy Rankin was named vice president of membership, and John Siegel is the new vice president for fundraising. Brad Taliman will serve as treasurer. Recording secretary is Shart Brodie and corresponding secretary will be David Chacey.

Nine new directors were also chosen. They include: Mike Curasi, Ginger Black, Brent Carli, Dennis Courson, David

Ligler, John Litton, Don Steedly, Tom Calato and Gary Garman. The seminar on retirement planning, originally scheduled to be held at Timacuan Country Club

last night was cancelled. See Chamber, Page 5A

Lake Mary may buy cemeteries

By MICK PFEIFAUP Herald staff writer

Partial roster of local troops

LAKE MARY — The city commission will again take up the question of what to do or not to do with the Lake Mary cemetery properties during Thursday's commission meeting.

There are two parcels of land under consideration, one is the old Greenwood Cemetery that is nearing capacity. The other is what is known as

☐ See Cemeteries, Page 5A

Boy charged in attempted murder, theft

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

GENEVA - A 16-year-old Geneva boy is charged with attempted murder. He is accused of firing a shot at a man who was attempting to detain the boy until Seminole County sheriff's deputies could arrive at an Osceola Road site.

The suspect, Tindall Jason Williams, 190 N. Jungle Road, is also charged with grand theit auto, use of a motor vehicle in commission of a felony and use of a firearm in a felony. He was arrested at about midnight Wednesday on Osceola Road at Liberty Lane. Geneva

Sheriff's deputies report the victim Theron Dudley, 21, 871 Old Lake Harney Road, Geneva, and Edwin James Chaudoin, of Ester Drive. Geneva, were traveling west on Osceola Road, when Williams allegedly passed them traveling westbound. The two men recognized the truck as property of Hillside Farms Sod Co., and suspected it was stolen, a sheriff's report said. Chaudoin turned his vehicle and pursued the truck. until Williams allegedly drove off the road in an attempt to clude the men.

The men confronted him and Dudley stayed with Williams at the scene when Chaudoin went to notify an employee of the sod company of the apparent auto theft, the report said. The employee called the sheriff's department and Chudoin returned to the scene. Dudley unarmed the suspect after the shot was See Boy, Page 5A

Saddam moves to free hostages

By LEE STOKES

United Press International

Iraqi President Saddam Husseln asked the National Assembly to release all foreign hostages held in Iraq and occupied Kuwait, the official Iraqi News Agency reported Thursday, Initial U.S. reaction was cautious.

The surprise move came after Saddam had earlier promised to free all foreign hostages in batches between Christmas Day and March 25, provided he was not attacked in the meantime.

"President Saddam Hussein called on the speaker and members of the National Assembly to lift the ban on the travel of all foreigners whose travel abroad has been restricted, and to take a decision to this effect." Saddam said in a message to the speaker of Iraq's National Assembly, Mahadi Saleh, according to INA, monitored in

Western diplomats in the Middle East said about 2,000 Western and Japanese hostages are still in Iraqi custody. Iraq has already agreed to allow some 3,300 Soviet hostages to leave the country. Baghdad Radio said in a broad-

☐ See Hostages, Page 2A

Society and the American Legion Post 53, the following are service men and women stationed in the Persian Gulf, all of whose families live in the Sanford area:

SANFORD- According to lists

obtained from the Yellow Ribbon

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- © Sgt. David Markworth © Pfc. Rodger A. Johnson
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Cities support local troops being made and offered for sale at

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Support for area men and women involved in Operation Desert Shield is being demonstrated through a variety of projects. activities and small reminders.

In Sanford, the Yellow Ribbon Society has completed its project of hanging bows on trees and posts on most of the major streets and highways. Now, more bows are

\$1 each for private individuals who may wish to expand the show of support into other areas of the city and county. They are available at the American Legion Post 53, 2874 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group says materials are getting hard to find, and the charge is designed to help offset the cost of obtaining additional yellow plastic material from which the bows are ☐ See Troops, Page 2A

Auction makes dreams come true

By VICKI DeSORMIER

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Gene and Moureen Daniel and Vann and Laura Parker have been selected to chair the Seminole Community College Dream Auction, which will take place Feb. 25, 1991 at the Sheraton Orlando-North in Maitland.

Gene Daniel is the group president in charge of Sun Bank's Seminole and North Orange County branches. He also serves as chairman of Sun Bank's Florida Insurance agency and as a board member of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

He also has previous fundraising experience as past chairman of the United Way and March of Dimes efforts in Brevard County.

Parker, a pediatrician in Seminole County since 1956 and chief of the Department of Pediatrics at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, is a past board member of the Seminole County Housing Authority and the Friends of the St. Johns. He has headed a task force on teenage pregnancy and has served as president of the Mutual Concert Association.

He was recently presented with the Randall Chase Senior Citizen Award by the Sanford Kiwanis Club.

Daniel has been involved with Seminole Community College through Sun Bank for several years. At the 1990 Dream Auction, he presented the college with a check for \$25,000 from the bank. The money was inhonor of the school's 25th anniversary.

The Dream Auction is an annual event at the college which raises money for scholarships. An average of \$100,000 is raised annually and is placed in a scholarship trust fund.

Items on the auction block range from household See Auction, Page 5A

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Troops-

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Many personnel currently en route to or stationed in the Persian Gulf have been identified as local men and women: Complete lists of the military personnel with their oversess mailing addresses were posted this morning at the Sanford Post Office and in the lobby of Sanford City Hall, in the hopes that people may wish to send cards, letters and packages, not just for the holidry season, but for the duration of their overseas

tours of duty.
The Yellow Ribbon Society and the American Legion Post 53 have compiled a list that, at press time today, numbered 23 local men and women stationed in the Persian Gulf. The American Legion office is receiving additional names and addresses almost daily, making the exact number of local military personnel involved in Desert Shield difficult to determine.

Through the efforts of Yellow Ribbon Society members Veralynne Williams and Catherine Lougham, donations for packages sent to the Sanford

people in Operation Desert Shield were obtained from Powell's Office Supply, Publix, Medico, Words Plus, Sanford Blue Print, Florida Atlantic Dionetics Services and the parents of students at Page School. The school children helped in wrapping the gifts which were mailed to the troops.

The City of Longwood has also launched a project to identify service men and women from the area who are serving overseas duty in Operation Des-

Mayor Hank Hardy suggested earlier this week that one of the walls of the city commission chambers be used to display names and photographs of Longwood people serving in the Middle East.

It is hoped that families or friends knowing information about the Longwood service personnel will contact acting
City Administrator Donald Terry
with the name and address and
a photograph, if one is available.
Names of other local military

personnel now serving in the Person Gulf will be added to the lists as they are received.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Puerto Rican uprising analyzed

Black-leaders compare their experience to Monday rioting

By JOST HARBY United Press International

MIAMI - The Puerto Rican uprising in Miami this week was triggered by the same type of political, judicial and economic turmoil that caused blacks to hit the streets in anger several times in the '80s, some black leaders said Wednesday.

Rioters plundered the Wynwood neighborhobd and set several buildings on fire after six officers were acquitted Monday of federal charges they best to death a Puerto Rican drug dealer

ORLANDO - The American Medical

Members of the AMA's House of Delegates

meeting in Orlando cited studies showing

men have historically received better health care in recommending Tuesday that doctors "examine their practices and attitudes for

'When a woman goes to see her doctor

about chest pains, very often the physician

will look for anxiety. For men, most doctors

said Dr. Nancy Dickey, an AMA trustee and

former chairwoman of the group's Council

treatment for a number of reasons, includ-

ing biases learned in medical schools.

She said men and women receive different

But more often, Dickey said, the disparity

will try to rule out coronary artery disease."

provided women in the United States.

influences of social and cultural bisses."

The frustration of the incident is like that of blacks who set their neighborhoods on fire at least five times in the '80s in cases where black men died at the hands of police, said H.T. Smith, a black lawyer who is spearheading a tourism boycott of the city because politicians ignored the summer visit of anti-apartheid activist Nelson

"I think the message is clearly that when people in power make peaceful protest impossible they necessarily make violent protest

ty do not respond promptly and completely to grievances, the elements in this community look for other ways to vent the frustration, disappointment and discrimination they face."

Some black leaders have talked among themselves about how they can help the people in Wynwood. People United for Justice is attempting to organize a demonstration with the Puerto Rican community to impress upon U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen the importance of retrying the officers.

One idea discussed was a march from Roberto Clemente Park, in the area where the

"locvitable." he said. "If the rioting began Monday, to power brokers of this community do not respond promptly and Hardemon, head of People Unit-

ed for Justice. Lehtinen has about a month to decide whether the officers

should be tried again.

Johnnie McMillan, head of the local NAACP branch, said the verdict indicates that the '90s may be fraught with the same problems Mismi faced in the 80s. The primary difference, she said, may be that blacks will not be the only ones engaged in violent protest.

"If we didn't learn with all the rioting in the '80s, we may never learn. Maybe what it will take is for the different communities to come together," she said.

Nation's doctors call for medical equity

Association is calling upon doctors to re-examine cultural and social attitudes said to be limiting the quality of health care

Hostages-

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caset monitored in Cairo, Egypt, that Saddam had saked for the release of all hostages after an appeal from his few remaining Arab supporters and Democratic members of Congress in the United States.

The state-owned radio said Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat. Jordan's King Hussein and Yemen's vice president seized Saddem to free the hostages during a meeting Wednesday in

Baghdad. The Iraqi move came days before Iraq and the United States were scheduled to hold talks in Baghdad and Washington on achieving a peaceful solution to the 4-month-old Persian Gulf standoff. The a U.N. Security Council on Nov. 29 authorized the possible use of military force against Iraq if it does not

withdraw by Jan. 15 from Kuwait, which it invaded Aug. 2. The Iraqi move also came at the same time the United States was reported to have agreed to propose to the U.M. Secretary Control that they arrange a Middle East peace conference. Iraq has called for its invasion of Kuwait to be linked to the Palestinian issue.

In Washington, the State Department had no immediate comment on either the offer by Saddam to release the hostages or the report, carried by the British Broadcasting Corp., about a U.S. proposal that the United Nations arrange a Middle East peace conference.

But a reaction was considered likely from Secretary of State James Baker, who was to testify on the gulf crisis later Thursday before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said on the CBS "This Morning" program, "If (Saddam) does, in fact, ... release these hostages, that will make a very positive atmosphere for the talks and 1 think would accelerate the socalled negotiating track (in Washington).

'I can't imagine a better step to improve the climate for negotiations than to release those hostages," Hamilton said. "At

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☐ Straight Box 3: \$330 In order

☐Straight Box 6: \$290 in order

drawn, \$40 if picked in combination

this point I think we might all be sheptical of that statement, we can't be sure, but it's at least a

hopeful development."
Also appearing on the CBS program, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said it "seems verty logical that this (a hostage release) is what (Saddam) ought to do ... It seems to me that the hostages are simply in Saddam's way at this point, and it would be good to get rid of all of them

Iraq aiready has freed hundreds of hostages from France and other countries. leaving an estimated 800 Britone, 300 Americans and smaller numbers of Europeans and Japanese still in Iraq or Kuwait.

It remained unclear whether the hostages would be allowed to leave as soon as the National Assembly agreed to Saddam's request, but British officials in the region were reported to be preparing for an air evacuation of British captives.

Saddam's move came as U.S. Ambassador to the United Na-tions Thomas Pickering was reported to have suggested to the Security Council that it consider conveneing an international peace conference of concerned parties on the overall Middle East attuation.

The Soviet Union and several European states have long been calling for an international conference on the Palestinian issue, but larnel and the United States, its chief ally, have in the past preferred to see Middle East peace talks take place on a bilateral basis similar to the Camp David Egyptian-Israeli accords 11 years ago.

One report said the United States had agreed to call the peace conference as a reward for the pro-Kuwaiti stance of Syria and more moderate Arab states such as Egypt and the Arab nations of the Persian Gulf. The U.S. move also could be seen as a concession to the Soviet Union, which has helped hold the anti-Iraq alliance together.
There was no immediate

comment from larael, whose prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, left for talks in London and Washington.

ERecognizing bias and getting rid of it. That's what's important.

-Nancy Dickey, AMA trustee

relates to a lack of medical information about women. Women have traditionally been excluded from research that shapes the medical community's views on who might be susceptible to particular diseases and how they should be treated.

A recent report by the U.S. Government Accounting Office showed the majority of all medical studies, including landmark investigations, included no women.

"They say women have too many hormone problems," said Lynne Beauregard, director of the National Women's Resource Center in Washington. Researchers have maintained women's monthly hormonal fluctuations would skew Beauregard's group found that women were excluded from studies linking aspirin to fewer incidents of heart disease, on the benefits of eating fish in reducing heart disease and on the effect of exercise in raising levels of the beneficial form of cholesterol.

The new AMA policy calls for more medical research into women's health problems, and to study the reasons for existing disparities. "Recognizing bias and getting rid of it.

That's what's important." Dickey said. Heart disease, for example, is often seen as a male disorder because so many men suffer heart attacks, Dickey said.

A 1967 study of 390 heart patients showed 40 percent of the men but only 4 percent of the women were referred for additional tests. Yet heart disease is a major killer of elderly women, claiming more lives than breast and ovarian cancer combined.

SPACE AND RESEARCH

NASA lists seven 1991 missions

on Ethical and Judicial Affairs.

By WILLIAM HARWOOD

CAPE CANAVERAL -NASA released a new space shuttle launch schedule Wednesday calling for seven missions in 1991 and eight in 1992, including a daring satellite rescue mission by the new shuttle Endeavour.

Other highlights of the 1991 shuttle manifest in-clude two declassified Department of Defense missions, launch of an atmospheric research satellite and the Gamma Ray Observatory, along with a Spacelab mission to study how weightlesaness affects human physiology.

Overall, 58 shuttle missions or payloads are listed though 1996, the majority of which are devoted to space science and applications. Only three Department of Defense missions are listed, including the previously classified August 1991 launch.

Astronauts frustrated by setbacks

By WILLIAM HARWOOD **UPI Science Writer**

CAPE CANAVERAL - The Columbia's frustrated crew continued to lose time wrestling with a balky automatic telescope system weanes manually operating a shuttle observatory while working to fix the problem once and for all.

Although Columbia's seven-man crew doubled the number of astronomical targets they were able to study Tuesday versus the day before, officials said Wednesday, they continued to lose observing time because of problems getting the \$50 million Instrument Pointing System to find dim target stars.

The slow pace of the troubleshooting at one point prompted commander Vance Brand to question the wisdom of continuing such time-consuming work at the expense of astronomical observations.

"We're up here to get science," he said during a pointed exchange with mission control in Houston.

Between 12:48 a.m. EST Tuesday and 5:28 a.m. Wednesday, the astronauts successfully gathered data on only 21 targets ranging from the remnants of galaxies. The pre-launch flight plan called for some 75 observations during the same period.

Even so, mission scientist Ted Gull said he was optimistic the glitches ultimately would be resolved and that the astronauts would revolutionize humanity's knowledge about the most violent stars and galaxies in the universe during the course of their 10-day mission.

Otherwise, the busy flight has proceeded smoothly and on Monday, Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze are expected to chat with Brand from mission control in Houston. Brand first flew in space in 1975 as a member of the joint U.S. -Soviet Apollo-Soyuz mission.

Since blastoff Sunday, Columbia's four astronomers -Robert Parker, 53, Jeffrey Holfman, 46, and civilian researchers Ronald Parise, 39, and Samuel Durrance, 47 - have become adept at manually guiding the "IPS" and its three ultraviolet telescopes.

Using automatic control for bright targets and manual guidance for dim stars and galaxies. the astronauts were able to achieve 35 percent of their planned targets Tuesday versus exploded stars to energetic just 17 percent Monday.

Uranus may have 25 more moons

By REBECCA KOLDERO UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON - Uranus man have up to 25 more moons than have been previously seen. British astronomers predicted Wednesday.

When the American Voyager 2 spacecraft flew by Uranus in 1986, it produced images that added 10 key moons to the planet's five already- known moons. Two of the moons, Cordelia and Ophelia, are thought to help keep Uranus's 11 major rings from spreading into space.

However, London University's Carl Murray and Robert Thompson say those two "shepherding" moons are still not enough to maintain the rings' thin, sharp edges.

Analyzing data collected by Voyager 2 and the orbits of known rings and moons, the astronomers predicted the location of 25 more small moons whose gravitational pull would

help keep the rings in shape.
The moons are probably less than 6 miles in radius but larger than 0. 6 mile in radius, the researchers said in a study published in the journal Nature.

胜其 THE WEATHER TALLAHASSEE - The winning numbers Wednesday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 8, 14,

16, 27 and 20. The daily number Wednesday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 130. Today...Partly cloudy with the ☐Straight Play (numbers in exact high in the low to mid 70s. Wind

> east 10 to 15 mph. Tonight...Partly cloudy and warmer. Low in the mid and upper 50s. Light east wind.

Friday...Cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain. High in the lower 70s. Wind southeast 15 mph.

Central... Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers diminishing Saturday clearing later in the day. Generally fair and cool Sunday warmer Monday. Lows in the low to mid 40s Saturday and Sunday, upper 40s to lower 50s Monday.

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MIAMI - Florido 34 hour temperatures and rainfall at 7 a.m. EST Thursday: City MI Lo Rain

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EACH COMBITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and semi glassy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 65 degrees.

THURSDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 7:50

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a.m., 9:20 p.m.; Maj. 2:40 a.m., 3:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:04 a.m., 11:30 p.m.; lows, 4:30 a.m., 5:22 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 11:09 a.m., 11:35 p.m.; lows, 4:35 a.m., 5:27 p.m.; Cecea Beach: highs, 11:24 a.m., 11:50 p.m.; lows, 4:50 a.m., 5:42 p.m.

CATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today... East 10 to 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. A few showers south part.

Tonight...Wind cast 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers.

Friday ... Wind east to southeast 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft.

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TUESDAY

MOMBAY

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 64 degrees and the overnight low was 49 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 55 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 49, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

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Attempted attack foiled

woman told Senford police she punched a to escape after he allegedly pulled her into his at asking for sex.

The woman said she had gone to the suspect's apartment to ask for the return of a borrowed radio. The incident occurred at the apartment of Fernando R. Sernam, 45, 704 W. Ninth St., Sanford, police said. Police arrested Sernam there at 10:05 p.m. Tuesday on a charge of aggravated assoult and battery. The woman said Sernam allegedly brandished a kitchen knife before she escaped.

Man charged with death threats arrested

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies report arresting a man they confronted at the front door of a house at 2431 Greenway Ave., rural Sanford, at about 9 p.m. Tuesday. Deputies said Robert Louis Lee, 25, 401 Magnotia St., Sanford, was allegedly yelling and trying to break a glass door when they arrived. He refused to calm down and when a resident at that address returned home, deputies said, Lee, allegedly threatened to kill her. He was subdued, handcuffed and hogtied.

Burglary suspect caught cooking

SANFORD — When cook John Tenney arrived for work at the State Farmer's Market Resturant, 1300 S. French Ave., at about 4:20 a.m. today he quickly left to go to the Sanford police

There Tenney told police he had seen a man break a window and crawl into the restaurant. Police arrived to find Dean Eugene Sweet, 35, of P.O. Box 547, Geneva, inside the restaurant. Sweet, who was not authorized to be there, had allegedly taken six steaks from a freezer and placed them on a grill. He was arrested on a burglary charge.

Four arrested in drug search

CASSELBERRY - City County Investigative Bureau agents with a warrant who searched a house at 270 Golden Days Drive, Casselberry, report the arrest of three residents and a visitor on drug charges.

The arrests were made late Wednesday after cocol drug paraphernalia were reportedly found in the search.

Residents arrested were: Elizabeth Louise Bailey, 60, charged with possession of cocaine to distribute and possession of drug paraphernalia; Cynthia Ann Cook, 42, possession, of cocaine and drug paraphernalia; and Preston Harvey Shep-

herd, 33, on the same charges. Susan Rence Conover, 28, of

300 Wade St., Winter Springs was arrested on the same charges when she arrived at the house and was searched.

Four arrested after drug deal

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Three men allegedly involved in a Wednesday sale of five pieces of crack cocaine for \$250 to an informant for the City County Investigative Bureau have been arrested. A woman who was with one of the men was arrested on a marijuana charge.

The deal was reportedly made in rural Altamonte Springs and the suspects were linked to a car and a house at 303 Teakwood Street, the arrest reports said.

'The arrests were made late Wednesday. Charged with sale of cocaine was Valdeza Williams. 31, of 312 Continental Drive. Altamonte Springs. Charged with possession of cocaine was Terry Lee Small. 27, of 402 Magnolia Ave., Altamonte Springs. Charged with delivery of cocaine was Willie Clifford Small, 29, of the same address. Mary Elizabeth Bilton, 31, of 601 Lake Mobile Drive, Altamonte Springs, was charged with possesion of less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD — The following person faces a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI) in Seminole County: David Charles Hurst, 31, of Apopka, was arrested at 3 a.m.
Sunday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on Old
Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary.

Controversial talk show host to return to WTRR

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Controversial talkshow host Bill Klinger re-

turns to WTRR-AM next week. Klinger, who uses the on-air name of "Darren Chase," left the station in September after making several personal accusations against then mayoral candidate Randy Morris and his family and Lake Mary Police Chief Charles Lauderdale. He returns to the air Dec. 11 in a two-hour show beginning at 4 p.m. The program will be broadcast each Tuesday and Thursday during the time slot.

Klinger said county commission candidate Dick Fess and mayoral candidate Tom Williams, who were on the Sept. 26 program, supplied him with the information. Fess admitted to supplying some information about Lauderdale to Klinger, but Williams denied providing in-formation aired by Klinger during the show.

The State Attorney's Office concluded there was no truth to one allegation Klinger made on the program regarding a "cover up" by Lauderdale of a intox-

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Klinger would return to the station. Morris said he is conferring with his attorney over the statements made on the pro-

Klinger said the new program. "Talk of the Town," will focus on community topics and controversial issues such as gay marriages, but will steer away from politics.

"That was a personal decision on my part." Klinger said.

WTRR general manager Frank Vaught said Klinger's return was conditioned.

"I told him if I'm out and happen to be listening to the program and I hear him slander anyone, I'm calling the producer and he goes off the air." Vaught said. "We want him to be a sounding board for the people to call in and let their thoughts be known. I told him to stay out of

Vaught said Bob Webster, now heard from 2 to 4 p.m. weekdays will switch to a 4 to 6 p.m. time slot Monday. Wednesday and Thursday with "We the People." Vaught said while Webster will continue his local, state, national and international political focus. more attention will be placed on consumer assistance on the

Noriega's co-defendant pleads guilty

By JEFF HARDY United Press International

MIAMI - A former Panamanian military leader thought to be the right hand man in Gen. Manuel Noriega's drug dealings signed a plea agreement Wednesday that calls for him to testify against the deposed strongman in exchange for a 3-year prison term.

Lt. Col. Luis del Cid and defense attorney San Burstyn agreed to the terms of the plea Tuesday and it was signed around 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. It was to be presented to U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler at a hearing Thursday morning.

"The government is going to recommend a 3-year sentence mean he would have to serve two years." Burstyn said. "We are very happy about that since he has already served one year. That means he may end up serving less time than he would have if he had waited for the trial to begin.

The case originally was scheduled for trial in March but then was delayed until Jan. 29 and lawyers say it probably will have to be delayed again.

In a 1988 indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Miami, del Cid, 47, is accused of acting as a liaison and courier between Noriega and drug traffickers. It says he helped move cocaine from Colombia to Panama with the knowledge it was headed for the United States.

If convicted under that indictment, he would have faced a maximum penalty of 70 years in prison and \$550,000 in fines on racketeering, trafficking and conspiracy charges.

Like Noriega, del Cid surren-dered during the U.S. military invasion of Panama last Decem-

Burstyn and the government have been involved in plea negotiations for the past several months. A key impasse had been whether del Cid would be deported to Panama to face possible criminal charges there.

Burstyn said that obstacle was eliminated when the government agreed to opppose any deportation attempts.

Correction

Due to an editing error, the wife of re-elected Sanford Commissioner A.A. McClanahan was misidentified in two picture captions Tuesday. Her name is Candy McClanahan.



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EDITORIALS

Soaring college costs

Identify which of the following public expenditures increased by the highest per-centage since 1980: a)defense b) farm sub-sidies c) student aid. If you answered "a" or "b," you flunk. Government outlays for student aid increased by more than 105 percent, outstripping increases in national defense, farm payments and most other public expenditures.

Taxpayers have shouldered this substantial increase in higher education financing because college costs have increased year by year at a clip double the rate of inflation. The College Board reported this week that for the current academic year, tuition and fees are up an average of 8 percent at private four-year colleges and 7 percent at public four-year colleges.

Against this backdrop, Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos is urging administrators of colleges and universities to get a handle on spiraling prices by controlling spending. He has offered a number of suggestions, most of which are almost certain to fall on fallow ears.

What accounts for the tremendous run-up in higher education costs? The American Association of State Colleges and Universities ascribes the staggering increase to such factors as rising insurance costs and increasing government regulations.

But those factors are generally figured into inflation and college costs have run double the rate of inflation. Moreover, most U.S. industries have also contended with the kind of cost factors tht the AASCU speaks of, but without raising prices by double the rate of inflation. In the real world, this would be a recipe for economic failure.

But, of course, America's colleges do not operate in the real world. Rather, they exist in a nether world where cost and price structure have little to do with broad economic forces. One reason they are able to do so is that government continues to provide generous subsidies, enabling colleges to charge an artificially high price.

This would be somewhat more palatable if American taxpayers were seeing an increasing return on their substantial investment in higher education. But hardly anyone would suggest that quality of education on America's campuses is appreciably better in 1990 than a decade ago.

This is not to say that America's colleges are in decline or that society does not derive great dividends from subsidies to higher education. But the nation's colleges and universities should be put on notice that, in this era of tight government budgets, with a recession on the horizon, they must do a better job of bringing their costs in line with the real world.

Reducing junk education

One of the best ideas William J. Bennett had as secretary of education was to make colleges and trade schools with excessively high default rates incligible for the federally guaranteed student loan program. The idea was dropped by his timid successor, Lauro Cavazos, but now Congress, under pressure to cut the spiraling multibillion-dollar cost of such defaults, has written the idea into law. it's a good decision.

Under the new rule, which will affect more than 600 schools, students at any postsecondary institution where 35 percent or more of the loans are in default for the three most recent years (1987-1989) will be declared ineligible for federally guaranteed loans, beginning in 1991. By 1993, the cutoff would be set at 30 percent. Because they were created to serve disadvantaged populations, traditionally black institutions and those controlled by Indian tribes will be exempt from the rule until 1994.

The hope is that this measure will save between \$1 billion and \$2 billion over five years. The owners of private proprietary trade schools, which will be the hardest hit by the rule, say that the reason their default rates are so high is that they also serve large numbers of disadvantaged students - the very people most in need of federal help.

Yet the evidence of the past decade indicates that some for-profit schools recruited unqualified students who had little or no chance of benefiting from their programs. while others made wild promises - of jobs that didn't exist, or training they couldn't provide. It wasn't surprising, therefore, that many angry and frustrated students, having paid tuition with federally guaranteed loans for training that turned out to be very different from what they expected, walked away from their obligations. The new rule sends a message to all schools, private and public, that there had better be some reasonable relationship between what they promise students and what they actually provide.

SSUES THAT HIT HOME

ve sanctions enough time to work

UPI Washington Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON - Now we have the Bush administration knocking down its own best strategy — economic sanctions — for pushing Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait while still

averting war.

Defense Secretary Dick Chency told Congress

It has a first the Monday the administration doesn't know if the sanctions will cut it. "They might," he said, "but then again there's a lot of evidence that they won't."

If the evidence is plentiful, Cheney certainly didn't reveal much of it to the Senate Armed

Services Committee. To the contrary, he testified the embargo is doing its job in the crucial area of cutting off military supplies and spare parts from Iraq's major suppliers, the Soviet Union and

In fact, the strongest evidence he cited that the sanctions won't work was to call the food and agriculture picture "somewhat murkier."

Well, the point has never been to starve the Iraqis. The administration granted almost immediately after organizing the blockade in August that humanitarian aid to Iraq. if it secome necessary, would be permitted.

Chency believes that a failed embargo will only

about that. But the secretary said it was better to deal with Saddam now, "while we have some 26 other nations assembled with military forces in the gulf than it will be for us to deal with him

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five or 10 years from now," when the coalition will have broken up and Saddam Hussein will be even more of a threat to peace.

Who, though, is talking about five or 10 years? The advocates of giving the embargo more time - and their numbers, by the way, include virtually all of Cheney's living precedensors at

the Pentagon — are talking in terms of two years at the most.

Two years is not a period just picked out of thin air. The institute for international Economics, a Washington "think tank," says based on historical experience it takes "one to two years to wear down the targeted economy."

The institute's trade experts have no illusions about the difficulty of mounting a successful embargo: a historical analysis of the use of sanctions in 115 cases in the 20th century says

sanctions succeeded only 34 percent of the time.

But the chances are better against Iraq, in part
because Iraq's economy is largely based on one product. Oil constitutes 90 percent of its exports, and virtually all oil has stopped flowing out of Iraq. Iraq is hurting, and will feel it even more as time goes on.

Chency is right, of course, that other countries are also hurting because of the oil embargo, and their pain is a threat to the alliance in the gulf. But rather than giving up on the sanctions, we ought to encourage more oil production from Saudi Arabia and elsewhere and reconsider releasing oil from American, German and Japanese reserves.

Can we afford to give sanctions a chance? Yes, when compared with the military alternative Gen. Colin Powell soberly described

to the Senate Armed Services Committee. The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff dispelled doubt, if there was any, about our military strategy. The allies are not contemplating surgical air strorces. The sanctions could work, but it is sounding more and more like we

JACK ANDERSON Training accidents occur at home, too

WASHINGTON - Forty-nine American soldiers have already died in Operation Desert Shield in training accidents and routine operations. The Pentagon says that is to be expected. But our study of one training accident last summer on U.S. soil convinces us that maybe the Pentagon expects too little of itaelf.

An Army Black Hawk helicopter, like those sent to the Persian Gulf, crashed on a hillside in Arkansas last July 27. It took four hours for help to arrive. By that time, five Green Berets were dead and another had lepsed into a coma.

will never find out.

The four-hour delay might be excuseble if the helicopter went down in some remote corner of the world. But this crash occurred right on the grounds of Ft. Chaffee, an Army post in western Arkansas.

Our associate Jim Lynch has learned

that there was no medevae helicopter to rush to the crash. Ft. Chaffee officials now claim that they could not have landed a medevac helicopter in the dense forest near the crash. even if they had one to land. But the post has one now, standing by for all Special Operations training. There was also no backup helicopter following the Black Hawk through its training exercise because of lack of available aircraft. Ft. Chaffee officials didn't even know the Black Hawk was training in their airspace until two hours after it crashed. And the Green Berets were flying their mission without batteries for all of their radios and night-vision goggles.

IG WILLIA **Super-secret**

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The Army's super-secret Special Operations Command may have simply been too secretive for its own good in this case. A spokesman for the elite command said that isn't true, but he had no explanation for why Ft. Chaffee wasn't told when to expect the training mission. The mandatory call - to inform the Ft. Chaffee range officer that the helicopter had entered the military airspace - was never made. The officer didn't know the helicopter was there, let alone missing.

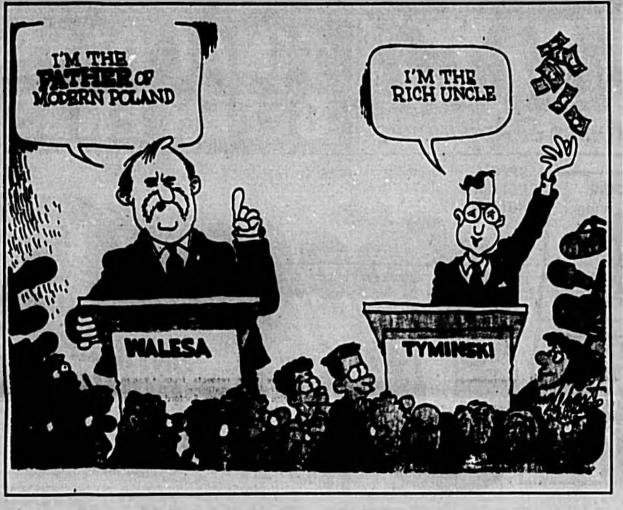
A few hours may have made all the difference for Sgt. Charles B. Earnest. He survived the crash, but has been in a coma ever since. Head injury experts call the first hour after an accident, the "Golden Hour," because after it passes each succeeding hour without medical care more than doubles the extent of the brain damage. Earnest, 28, was a talented young soldier. fluent in two foreign languages, trained in computer programming, aky diving and scuba diving. Now he lies in a bed in Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., hooked to an oxygen machine and fed through a tube in his stomach.

His mother, Minna Earnest, sleeps on a trundle bed next to her son. She fears the hospital is not staffed to give him the attention he needs, so she monitors his oxygen and food tubes. On Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Earnest went to the hospital cafeteria for a cup of coffee. Ten minutes later when she got back, her purse had been stolen right from under the nose of her comatose

A civilian neurologist recommended that Sgt. Earnest be treated with a high-tech coma-stimuli rehabilitation program. But the Army bureaucracy says it is too expensive and "unproven."

Dr. James Wasco, the medical director of the New Medico Head Injury System, a national network of rehabilitation clinics, told us that the therapy recommended for Earnest is so widely accepted that most insurance companies will cover it without hesitation.

There are signs that Sgt. Earnest isn't a hopeless case. He once stuck out his tongue when his mother asked him to, and he squeezed the hand of his godmother when she said goodbye.



ROBERT WALTERS

parodies TV newscasts

WASHINGTON - One television network has belatedly but publicly acknowledged the fundamentally flimsy and fatuous nature of the medium's news programming. Unfortunately, that admission comes in the form of an

entertainment offering.
"Television news is like sausage. People who love it shouldn't see it being made." says Liz McVay, the executive producer for news at a fletional but strikingly realistic broadcast operation whose travails are portrayed on a

biting new CBS program called "WIOU."

On another occasion, McVay's boss at the station tells her: "I like executive producers who don't think good journalism and a good television show are the same thing."

The program, one of the better new offerings of the current season, provides a surprisingly honest view of a television "news" operation whose consuming quest for higher ratings invariably produces not improved journalism but enhanced pandering to viewers' worst

While "WIOU" is merciless in its parody of a local station's foibles and failings, it carefully avoids iampooning the network- produced and syndicate-distributed national "news" programs that have debased television journalism.

Among them are regularly scheduled "infotainment" shows that rely heavily upon re-creation, re-enactment and simulation. In this category are programs such as "A Current Affair," "America's Most Wanted," "Unsolved Mysteries," "The Reporters" and "Rescue

In addition, the three major networks routinely offer special "docudramas" that recklessly mix fact with flction, preventing even careful viewers from comprehending where adherence to reality gives way to reliance upon a script writer's imagination.

Among the favorite subjects of those programs are New York's most grisly crimes of recent years, including two that occurred in Central Park - the gang rape of a female jogger and a young couple's passionate embrace that degenerated into a slaying and became known as the "Preppie Murder."

Other topics include child molestation at a day care center, the homosexual proclivities of actor Rock Hudson, the catastrophic explosion aboard a spacecraft and the saga of a deprayed New York man who abused both his child (who eventually died) and wife.

No subject is too lurid or tasteless for those offerings. Indeed, the journalistic scavengers who produce them appear to revel in excess and exploitation.

The three leading networks' evening news programs still adhere to relatively high standards - but only one step away are shows such as "Saturday Night with Connie Chung," a production of NBC's News Division that relied heavily upon the dramatization of news events until controversy forced discontinuation

Similarly, ABC's News Division initially relied upon. then abandoned an innovation of dubious value - the presentation of news before a live studio audience - as a gimmick to enhance the ratings of its "PrimeTime Live."

of the practice.

In addition, the news divisions of all three networks have shamelessly offered programs that do little more than celebrate celebrity. Among the most dreadful recent entries is NBC's "Cutting Edge with Maria Shriver." in

ings.

which the hostess gushes about various entertainers' purported show business suc-Nobody's idea of a serious journalist. Shriver's principal claim to fame is her

membership in the Kennedy political family.

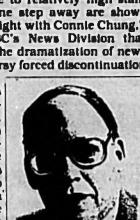
Nevertheless, she has served on numerous

occasions as the anchor of "NBC Nightly

The equally "talented" Deborah Norville has been a cause of ceaseless consternation ever since she was elevated to an anchor position on NBC News' "Today" show, presumably demonstrating that the networks' heavy reliance upon glamor has some limitations.

But the Cable News Network transformed Catherine Crier from a state court judge with no background in journalism to a news program enchor. Similarly. Diane Sawyer went directly from the White House staff to CBS.

When will a truly brave television network offer a satirical program that deals with the excesses and inadequacies of the industry's national as well as local news operations? (C) 1990 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.





LOCAL BRIEF

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ORLANDO - Concerned citizens or Peace in the Middle East" a Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. at Mount Zion Baptist Church, 535 W. Washington St., Orlando.

Guest speakers will include Orlando Sentinel columnist Charley Reese, conscientious objector Tom Cullerton, Khaled Diab of the Arab-American Community Center, Joan Faulkner of the Orlando Quakers, and retired U.S. Air Force Col. Mort

The discussion will be moderated by Father Rudy Cleare, director of the Office of Black and Hattian Ministry for the Catholic Diocese of Orlando.

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appliances to international travel.

Tickets for the event, which include dinner are \$75 per person. A group of 10 can purchase a corporate table for \$750.

The event sold out more than a month in advance last year.

Chamber-

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A Business After Hours Christmas Party will be held for the chamber membership Dec. 13 at the Sun Lake Apartments Clubhouse beginning at 5:30 p.m. All members and pro-

spective members are invited to

Continued from Page 1A would require the purchase of maintenance equipment, irriga-tion, landscaping and personnel. Holland estimated the cost of section, which, when fully developed, is expected to contain this option at \$123,720. 1,548 spaces.

The Lake Mary Cemetery Association had asked the city to either purchase the properties or The second possibility would be for the city to only provide maintenance for both sections without the need for purchasing take over maintenance, if the or administrating the sales of burials. The cost for this was city agreed to maintenance, the association would pay the city a estimated at \$26,623 per year. \$25 annual fee.

The lowest cost of \$17,250 was suggested for the third option, where the city would budget, the city had appropriated \$120,000 for the cemetery project, without mak-ing a decision as to how the provide maintenance only for the old section with the Cemetery Association handling the administration and sales. Parks and Recreation Director

> Option 4 is a combination of purchasing the new section and maintaining the old one. The total estimated yearly cost would be 958,127.

The last possibility is for the city to budget and fund an amount to be used by the Mary Cemetery Association. The association has saked the city to Cemetery Association for main-tenance and expenses. The asso-clation could then use the involve maintaining and ad-money to pay for contract main-ministrating all functions. It tenance of the properties.

Polk-

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Winter Springs Mayor Phil Kulbes and Casselberry Mayor Andrea Dennison also attended. Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett and Lake Mary director of Public Safety Charles Lauderdale were among the law

enforcement officials present. The 812-bed jail at the county's Five Points complex was first opened in 1980 with 232 beds. It was expanded in 1987 with 248 additional beds and the use of double bunks in many of the cells to increase the capacity. Double-bunking was a measure Polk lobbled lawmakers for to increase jail capapelty at

minimal cost.

The current facility replaced the previous county jail located in what is now the two-story courthouse annex in downtown Sanford.

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fired. Two men at a nearby house heard Dudley's calls for help. They came to the scene and one of them also called the sheriff's department. Deputies arrived to arrest Williams after the sod company worker arrived and identified the truck. Williams was booked into the county jail.

Happy Birthday Jerry Herman

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esther green chavers Esther Green Chavers, 74, of 500 Maytown Road, Osteen, died Dec. 5 at University Convalescent Center West, DeLand. Born Dec. 1, 1916, in West Palm Beach, she moved to Osteen 27 years ago from Oviedo. She was a homemaker and a member of Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include husband, Clarence, Osteen; daughters, Rose Ann Cicel, Bridgetown, Mich., sisters, Lonora Bell and Mary Pertis, both of Miami.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JOE WESLEY CLEMENTS Joe Wesley Clements, 18, 611 Peach Ave., Sanford, died Dec. 1.

Born Oct. 22, 1972, in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was affliated with the Church of Christ, Sanford.

Survivors include father, Joseph DeWitt Clements, Pompano Beach; brothers, Alphonso Fields, Isaiah Fields and Kenneth Fields, all of Sanford; sister. Gwendolyn White, Tallahasece: maternal grandmother, Florence, Bell. Sanford.

Sunrise Funeral Home, San- consultant and a Baptist. ford, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT D. CREWS

Robert D. Crews, 65, of 5410 32nd St., Detroit, Mich., died Nov. 18 at Allen Park Veterans Administration Medical Center. Detroit. Born March 2, 1925, in Center Hill, he moved to Detroit in 1955 from Sanford. He was a laborer and a member of the Pentecostal Church. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War charge of arrangements.

Survivors include sisters, Lillie M. Andrews, Sanford, Ethra Franklin, Bakersfield, Calif., Lelia Foster, Altoona: brother, A.J., Pittsburgh.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

RVELYN DOROTHY HICKS

Evelyn Dorothy Hicks, 76. Sand Lake Road, Longwood, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born April 21, 1914. in Decatur, Ind., she moved to Longwood from Ocala in 1970. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

Survivors include husband, Charles: son, Orlan Walter, Longwood; daughters, Myona Hirschy, Charlotte, N.C., Carol Dean, Orlando; brothers, Arney Anspaugh, Racine, Wis., Arthur Anspaugh, Chicago; nine grand-children; 17 greatgrandchildren.

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

LEE LENORA HIGHSMITH

Lee Lenora Highsmith, 44. 1526 Swamp Lane, Geneva, died Wednesday at her residence. Born July 16, 1946, in Miami, she moved to Geneva from Steinhatchee in 1985. She was a cook/waltress and a Baptist.

Survivors include mother, Mildred Sweat, Geneva; sons, Benjamin, Guy, Vernon and Lance, all of Geneva; brothers, William Sweat and Barry Sweat. both of Geneva; sister, Linda Shaw, Geneva; one grandson.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ARTHUR L. JAMES

Arthur L. James, 86, 611 Sanford Ave., died Dec. 4 at his residence. Born Dec. 11, 1903, in Madison, he moved to Sanford 58 years ago from Orlando. He was a self employed construction contractor and a member of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include wife, Nettie Mae, Sanford: daughter, Ruth J. ments.

Hankerson, Duytona Beach; sister, Theora Bishop, Philadelphia: brothers, David, New York City, Elwood, Jacksonville; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one godchild. Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Anna E. Noll, 87, 570 N. Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, died Tuesday at Longwood Health Care Center, Born July 12, 1903, in Duquesne, Pa., she moved to Casselberry from Homestead, Pa., in 1962. She Streeter, Mountain Home, Idaho; was a retired salesperson for Eckerd Drugs and a Catholic.

as, Irwin, Pa.: 14 grandchildren: ments.
15 great-grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

STANLEY C. PEAKE

Stanley C. Peake, 67, Stony Ridge Court, Longwood, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Jan. 28, 1923, in Erwin, Tenn., he moved to Longwood from Australia in 1971. He was a retired hospital

Survivors include wife, Beatrice: son. Stephen. Sydney, Australia: daughters. Denice Blake, Falls Church, Va., Susan Newcomb, Chase City, Va., Beatrice Vandiver, Lake Mary. Catherine Clerc, Martinque. French West Indies; sister, Evelyn Banbrock, Makaha,

Hawaii; nine grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in

VINCENT LLOYD RAWLINGS

Vincent Lloyd Rawlings, 26, 208 1st St., Lake Mary, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born March 25, 1964, in Lexington, Ky., he moved to Lake Mary from there in 1979. He was a drywall finisher and a member of the Firt Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary. He was a member of the American Rifle Association and Seminole County Bowlers Association.

Survivors include wife, Betty Hathaway-Rawlings; sons, Jeremy Scott, Jedadiah Douglas, both of Lake Mary; father, James II. Clermont; mother, Janet Begley, Vincennes, Ind.; brother, James III. Clermont; sister, Christa, Clermont; paternal grandparents, James Sr. and Virginia, Lexington: maternal grandmother, Verna Logue, Lex-Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

LUCILLE RODE

Lucille Rode, 97, 2471 Castlewood Road, Maitland, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Jan. 1, 1893, in Eldorado Springs, Mo., she moved to Maitland from Waukegan, Ill., in 1979. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

Survivors include daughter, Jeanette Tilton, Mattland; two grandchidiren; three greatgrandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

LLOYD SCRUGGS

Lloyd Scruggs, 72, 101 N. Elliott Ave., Sanford, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Oct. 22, 1918, in Searcy, Ark., he moved to Sanford from Berlin, N.J., in 1960. He was the owner and operator of a bicycle shop.

Survivor includes, one sister, Dorts Byerley, of Durant, Okla. Gramkow Funeral Home.

Sanford, in charge of arrange-

Ruby S. Smith, 79, 630 Cranes Way, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born April 14, 1911, in Carlin, Nev., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Ashburn, Va., in 1971. She was a homemaker and a Mormon.

Cemeteries-

In preparing the current

John Holland has compiled a list

of five possible ways in which the city might approach the maintenance and operation of

the cemetery property, currently

under the control of the Lake

The first option would be for

the city to purchase both the old

and new sections. This would

money would be spent.

purchase the cemetery.

Survivors include husband, Derryfield; sons, Robert. Brandon, Thomas, Miami: daughter, Susy Carter, Salt Lake City, Utah: sister, Ruth Hatch. Fairfax, Va.; brother, O. Jack six grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Survivors include sons, Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Lake Donald, Winter Springs, Thom- Mary, in charge of arrange-

FUMERALS

BROOKS, TONY SR.

BROOKS, YOMY Six.

Fundral services for Mr. Teny Breeks Sr.,
44. of Senterd, who died Dec. 1, will be held
2:38 p.m. Seturday at Rescue Church of Ged
with Rev. Matthew Jackson officiating.
Interment to believ in the Evergreen Cornelery, Santerd. Viewing will be from 49 p.m.
Endday at the fundral home. Friday at the funeral hume. Sunrise Funeral Home, Santord, in charge

CLEMENTS. JOE WESLEY Funeral services for Mr. Jee Wasley Toments, 18, of Sanferd, who died Dec. 1. comerns, it, or senter, was see pec. I, will be 3 p.m. Sunday at The Church of Christ. Senterd, with Brother Thomas Resea officiating. Interment to follow in Evergreen Cermetery. Friends may cell at the funeral home Saturday from 6-9 p.m.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Senterd, in charge of arrangements.

CREWS, ROBERT D.

Salurday Dec. 8 of 18 a.m. from the Church of God. Webster, Fla., with Rev. Welter Alexander efficating. Informent will be made Manday Dec. 10 in the Florida National Compley, Bushnott. Priends may call of the Zanders Chapel Frieny amorness from near to 16 p.m. and on Salurday marning at the church from 9 a.m. until service time.

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HIGHMATH, LEE LENORA HIGHSMITH, LEE LENORA Funoral services for Lee L. Highsmith, age 41 of Genava, who died Wednesday, will be 16 o'cleck Friday marning at the Gramkow Funoral Hame Chapel, with the Reverend Jack H. Derrow efficialing. Informant will follow at the Waters Cametery, Steinhatchee, Fla. Friends who wish may pay their respects at the funoral home from 9 a.m. until services time. Arrangements by Gramkow Funoral Home, Santard.

JAMES, ARTHUR L. Fureral services for Mr. Arthur L. James, Mr. of Sanford, who died Dec. 4, will be held 11 a.m. Safurdey at St. Past Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, with Rev. Ames Jones officiating. Informant to follow in Evergreen Cometery, Sanford. Friends may pay their respects at the futeral home from 5-9 p.m. Fridee.

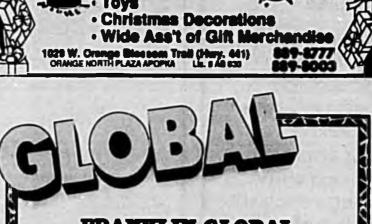
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STEVERS. ARTHUR Graveside services for Mr. Arthur Stevens. 12. of Santard, who died Manday, will be 4:30 p.m. Frieldy at Burton Comelory. Friends may pay mair respects from 6-9 p.m. Thursday at the hungral home.

eme Friday from 41 p.m. Sunrise Funeral Home,

Funeral services for Mr. Robert D. Crews, 45. of Detroit, who died Nov. 18, will be hold Special Christmas Auction





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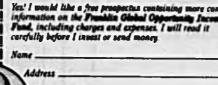
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Liz Taylor's perfume at issue in trial

LOS ANGELES - Elizabeth Taylor and her former boyfriend Henry Wynberg are battling in court for millions - profits from the highly successful perfume "Passion."

Wynberg, 56, a former used car salesman and a native of Holland, contends he developed the floral fragrance and that the actress agreed to a 50-50 split of any cosmetics marketed under her name. The price is \$165 per ounce

The violet-eyed movie star, 57, filed suit against Wynberg in 1986, seeking to invalidate the contract. Taylor charged Wynberg did nothing to fulfill his part of the contract.

Kids die from sniffing fuel and solvents

BOSTON - A deadly epidemic apparently has emerged of teenagers sniffing butane, propane and other substances to get high, health care workers reported.

The practice has claimed the lives of at least 20 youngsters in the Cincinnati area alone, including two earlier this year involving boys ages 11 and 15, said Earl Siegel of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati.

From United Press International Reports

Secondary smoke, cancer affirmed

By COORCE LOGGERY United Press International

ARLINGTON, Va. - In an important victory for anti-amoking forces, a govern-ment advisory board Wednesday endorsed key sections of a draft EPA report linking "second-hand" cigarette amoke and cancer

The Environmental Protection Agency's Scientific Advisory Board, which evaluates the scientific validity of EPA studies, gave its informal support to a preliminary EPA risk sesesament that estimated 3, 800 non-smoking Americana die each year from lung cancer caused by exposure to amoke

from other people's cigarettes.

The decision to endorse the report was made by a 16-member subcommittee of the advisory board known as the Indoor Air Quality and Total Human Exposure Committee, which is composed of experts on the health effects of toxic air pollutants.

The committee's action increases the likelihood that the EPA ultimately will classify "environmental tobacco smoke" as a human carcinogen.

That finding would not necessarily trigger regulatory action by the government, but it would give anti-smoking groups a potent legal weapon in their crusade against

The committee action is a big win for the health of the American people.

-Fren Du Molte, American Lung Association

The committee's position emerged after a two-day public hearing during which tobacco industry and anti-emoking groups each presented betteries of scientists with opposing views on the scientific validity of EPA risk assessment.

While the committee is not expected to issue its formal statement on the EPA study until next spring at the earliest, the panel's chairman left little doubt as to which

direction it was heading.

Panel Chairman Morton Lippmann said that while the draft EPA report had large data gaps and did not include all relevant studies on the issue, the panel was-convinced that it presented a relatively strong case that environmental tobacco smoke does cause cancer in non-smokers.

"We are persuaded that the evidence exists — subject to further review of it — for considering that ETS does cause lung cancer in non-amokers. That has to be a

tentative judgment until we see how you develop the case for it further, Lippmann told EPA staff officials who prepared the draft rink assessment.

"The case was not — many people felt — fully developed in the document that we did review." said Lippmann, an inhalation toxicologist at New York University. But he added. "In consideration of the material presented - as well as the material discussed and reviewed that was not presented - we feel you should be able to make that case."

Lippmann also said the board largely endorsed findings of the report that mothers who smoke around their children increase the youngsters' vulnerability to respiratory disease later in life.

Lippmann urged EPA officials to revise the report to include other data and health studies that he said would further bolster their case for suggesting ETS causes lung cancer in non-smokers and damages the health of children.

The American Lung Association, American Cancer Society and American Heart Association issued a statement saying they were "extremely pleased" with the committee's support for the risk assessment.

Doctors with own devices charge more

United Press International

BOSTON - Doctors who have their own X-ray and ultrasound devices conduct far more imaging tests on patients and charge more for them than physicians who refer the work to radiologists, researchers said Wednesday.

Analysis of 65,517 private health insurance claims filed for care provided by 6.419 doctors found those with their own equipment conducted four times more procedures for four common conditions than those who referred the work to others, said Dr. Bruce Hillman of the University Medical Center in Tucson, Ariz.

Hillman and colleagues also found the combination of using the equipment more and charging more for each test meant the bills from doctors with X-ray and ultrasound equipment in their own offices were substantially higher than was the case with other physicians.

Charges for patients of so-called "self-referring" doctors who took care of the imaging procedures themselves were an average of 4.4 to 7.5 times higher than for those whose tests were done by radiologists, Hillman and colleagues reported in The New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers used data provided by MEDSTAT Systems, Inc., a firm in Ann Arbor, Mich., that compiles information for controlling medical costs. A statement issued by the company said for the four conditions included in the study, annual imaging costs for working Americans totals \$200 mission:

Hillman and co-researchern said it was not possible for them to determine whether the practices of doctors who did their own procedures

or those who had radiologists do them were "the more appropriate care." Nor could they tell why doctors with their own equipment conducted

These physicians may perform imaging more frequently because they have financial incentives to do so, because imaging is more convenient when performed in a physician's office, or because physicians who perform imaging more often are more likely to acquire imaging equipment," the study said.

Nevertheless, the researchers said the differences between the two groups of doctors in their use of imaging equipment "are so large that some concern over the role of financial incentives must be invoked."

They noted that patients "cannot be said to have a meaningful choice when their physicians advise them to undergo imaging." Thus, the ability to "self-refer patients for imaging must surely complicate physicians' decisions and perhaps jeopardize their obligation to place their patients' interests above their own." they said.

The conditions and procedures involved in the study were chest X-rays for upper respiratory problems, ultrasound for pregnant women, spinal X- rays for lower back pain and ultrasound or X-rays for men with urinary problems.

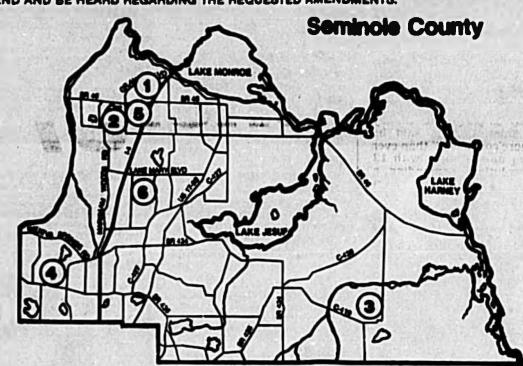
To conduct imaging work for all the conditions except urinary difficulties, the doctors who did their own procedures charged "significantly

more" than radiologists, the study found.
For respiratory and urinary problems, 38 percent of doctors conducted their own imaging and 62 percent referred the work to radiologists.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD **DECEMBER 11, 1990**

ON DECEMBER 11, 1988, THE SEMMOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS (SCC) WILL CONDUCT THE SECOND OF TWO PUBLIC HEARINGS (ADOPTION HEARING) TO CONSIDER REQUESTED AMENDMENTS TO THE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN. THE BCC WILL CONSIDER COMMENTS FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS, HEAR ANY NEW OR ADDITIONAL CITIZEN VIEWS, AND ANY LOCAL GOVERNMENT OR OTHER AGENCY COMMENTS, AND TAKE FINAL BCC ACTION ON THE AMENDMENTS (AND ANY REZONINGS ASSOCIATED WITH THE AMENDMENTS DEPICTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT) TO THE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN.

THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BEGIN AT 5:00 P.M. OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, IN ROOM W122 OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD. SHOULD THE BCC DECIDE TO ADOPT THE AMENDMENTS TO THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN, AN ORDINANCE WILL BE ADOPTED TO ACCOMPLISH THIS PURPOSE. THE HEARING MAY BE CON-TINUED FROM TIME TO TIME AS FOUND NECESSARY. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE URGED TO ATTEND AND BE HEARD REGARDING THE REQUESTED AMENDMENTS.



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SITE NO.	APPLICANT	AMENOMENT FROM-TO	APPROX.	LOCATION/REZONING
	Michael J. Good	GR-LDR	9 Acres	On the south side of Orange Bivd (CR 431), op- posite the intersection of Orange Bivd and In- dians St (one of the two lots is located at 4811 Orange Bivd). REZOMME: From A-1 (Agriculture) to R-1AA (Single Family Dwelling District). BCC DISTRICT 5
2	Excelsior Properties	SE-LDR	12 Acres	South of Orange Ave, approximately 800 ft went of the intersection of Wayside Dr and Orange Blvd (CR 451), abutting the Sylven Lake PUD. REZON-ING: From A-1 (Agriculture) to R-1AAA (Single Family Dwelfing District). BCC BISTRICT 8
3	Magnolia Lake	\$E-PO	221 Acres	On the west side of Snow Hill Rd, approximately 1,900 ft north of the intersection of Snow Hill Rd and Brumley Rd, between Snow Hill Rd and Lake Lanelle Woods subdivision, abutting Lake Crecent subdivision on the south, REZDOMMS: From A-1 (Agriculture) to PUO (Planned Unit Development). BCC DISTINCT 1
- Con.	Florida Conference Conference Assn. of Seventh Day Adventist	PrQ-PO	128 Acres	North of BR 436, approximately 1,250 ft west of West Lake Brantley Rd, between Sand Lake Rd on the north, Bear Lake Rd on the west and SR 436 on the south REZDINGS: From A1 (Agriculturs) and R-1A and R-1AA (Single Family Dwelling District) to PUD (Planned Unit Development.) SCC DISTRICT 5
•	Harry Kwiatkowski	LDR/OFF-PD	22 Acres	On the south side of SR 46, approximately 2,100 ft west of the intersection of SR 46 and Wayside Dr, abutting SR 46 and Wayside Dr. REZONING: From A-1 (Agricultura) to PUD (Planned Unit Development). BCC DISTRICT S.
•	ETOA Properties	LDR-PD	25 Acres	Approximately 1,320 feet south of Lake Mary Bivd abutting Greenwood Bivd on the east and Greenwood Lakes PUD on the south, extending approximately 2,200 feat west of Greenwood Bivd. REZOMMS: From A-1 (Agriculture) to PUD (Plan- ned Unit Development). BCC DISTRICT 2
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Coca Cola executive killed in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Guerrillas fatally abot kidnapped businessman Jorge Lonsdale, president of a Coca Cola bottling company in Bolivia, when police forces broke into the rebel hidout, authorities said.

Police killed three of the kidnappers in a 40-minute shootout Wednesday with what police said were members of the extreme left-wing Nestor Paz Zamora Commission.
Interior Minister Guillermo Capobianco told a news confer-

ence the executive was fatally shot in the head.

One killed in Panama police uprising

PANAMA CITY — Panamanian President Guillermo Endara said a failed uprising by police officers was a triumph of democracy over militarism, but the incident left one dead and

showed the vulnerability of his government.

Endara said one Panamanian was killed and one injured when hundreds of U.S. troops chased down and arrested policemen who had taken control of police headquarters early Wednesday morning.

Italian air force plane crashes

BOLOGNA, Italy — A small Italian air force training plane abandoned by its pilot crashed in flames into a school on the outskirts of Bologna Thursday, killing 12 people and injuring 40 others, police said.

The single-seat plane, on a training flight from an air base near Verona, struck the rear of a two-story building of the Gaetano Salvemini technical institute while 200 students between the ages of 14 and 16 were in classes.

From United Press International Reports

Experts find computer security lax

Dy REDECCA KOLDERS UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON - Modern thieves can steal more with a computer than with a gun, and America's "luck" in avoiding a major computer disaster way seon run out unless security is tightened, an expert panel warned Wednesday.

A National Research Council committee concluded the United States has grown to rely on computers for everything from banking to health care without ensuring that such information is secure from accident or deliberate attack.

Furthermore, failures of computer system security, safety and reliability appear to be increasing in number and severity, the panel said.

Among the examples cited

were: the much-publicized 1988 incident in which a reproducing computer program, called a worm, snarled as many as 6,000 computer systems; a nearly successful attempt to use thousands of phony automatic teller machine cards with identification numbers pirated from a computer; and a bid to defraud the Pennsylvania Lottery of \$15.2 million by using a data base of unclaimed ticket numbers to produce a fake winning

Poor quality control also can make computer systems untrustworthy, the panel said. It member subscriptions and fees cited an error in computer for security evaluation and other software controlling a radiation services. therapy machine that resulted in at least three patient deaths, and the scrambling of patient records traditionally assigned with at one hospital by a rogue program, or virus, that was accidentally introduced into its

computer system. "To date, we have been remarkably lucky ... As far as we can tell, there has been no successful systematic attempt to subvert any of our critical computing systems. Unfortu-nately, there is reason to believe that our luck will soon run out," the 16-member panel said.

more with a computer than with a gun. Tomorrow's terrorist may be able to do more damage with a keyboard than with a bomb." Finding that no existing public or private organization is "positioned adequately to address the nation's needs" in computer

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security, the experts called for creation of an Information Security Foundation funded by

Neither of the two agencies overseeing technology — the National Institute of Standards and Technology and the National Security Agency — appears prepared to tackle such a task, the panel said in its 303-page report entitled "Computers at Risk."

In addition, "the market does not work well enough to raise the security of computer systems at a rate fast enough to match the apparent growth in

panel, headed by David Clark of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

The experts noted that European nations have made unified strides towards computer security, and cautioned that if the United States failed to take similar action it will be increasingly difficult to sell American hardware and software on the global market.

The study was requested by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency. The National Research Council is the research arm of the National Academy of Sciences, which was chartered by Congress to examine questions of science and technology.



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Bush backs Argentina's use of force

by Damel Drosdoff **UPI Senior Editor**

BUENOS AIRES - President Bush gained a solid endorsement from Argentinian President Carlos Menem for his tough stance against Iraq and in return he supported the South American leader's use of force to quash a military rebellion against his government earlier this week.

Menem told reporters Wednesday that he "was in full agreement" with Bush's remarks at a newsconference on U.S. policy toward Iraq's occupation of Kuwait.

Bush, who travels to Chile on Thursday as part of his six-day, South American trip, said he that Iraq must comply with 12 U.N. resolutions demanding a complete withdrawl from luwait, the return of the exiled Kuwaiti government and the release of all foreign hostages.

"When there is naked aggression, it is not a question of aving face for the aggressor," Bush said, adding he would not cut a deal with Iraq in upcoming alks that cheats U.N. resolutions, particularly one passed last week that authorizes the use of military force if Iraq has not

withdrawn by Jan. 15. Not only has Menem supported the U.N. sanctions against Iraq with a military presence in the gulf region, but he has also resumed relations with Britain. Argentina and Britain severed ties during the 1982 Falklands War.

While Menem stood with Bush on the gulf crisis, Bush reciprocated with support for denem's actions to put down an 18-hour rebellion by dissident military officers just two days before Bush's arrival.

In a speech to a joint session of Argentina's Congress, Bush said there was some speculation that Menem would "cancel my trip to Argentina."

Gorbachev signs decree against spread of smut

inited Press International

MOSCOW - President Mikhail Gorbachev has ordered a vigorous campaign against porno-graphy, erotic videos and smut "safeguard public morals."

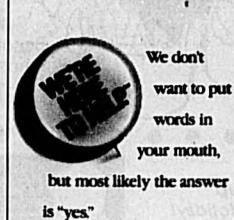
Gorbachev's latest presidential lecree attacked the rise in rotica now increasingly availble on late-night television and publications no longer subject censorship.

"Taking into consideration the nxiety of the Soviet people bout the spread of different kinds of pornography. seudo-medical literature, erotic ideos and the like ... urgent neasures should be worked out o safeguard public morals," the lecree, issued Wednesday, said. On Tuesday, Gorbachev xpressed his horror at the supreme Soviet on what was ow on television.

"A couple of days ago, I saw television a certain professor iting Chinese art to illustrate nteresting sexual positions." Borbachev said. "This came as a reat shock to our public.

"People are asking does the vernment have any power at " he said.

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CHICAGO - With the Christmas shopping season in high gear and the economy in low and slipping, retailers and finance companies are offering incentives to loosen consumers' purse

But an expert on consumer debt has a word of caution to shoppers: be wary of the giveaways and buy-now-pay-later plans. Eventually the bills will come due, and people who aren't particularly careful in these uncertain economic times could find themselves in deep financial trouble.

Les Kirschbaum is president of Mid-Continent Agencies Inc., a leading national collection agency based in suburban Glenview, and he's had a lot of experience with consumers who overdosed on credit.

"Certainly for a lot of people who go into bankruptcy because of excess spending vs. those who go into bankruptey for other things like hospital bills or emergency situations a large percentage do a lot of that excess spending this time of year. This is where they really get off track," Kirschbaum said.

And this year, with the shaky economy. Christmas shopping poses even greater potential financial hazards than usual, Kirschbaum cau-

"Particularly in this uncertain economy, consumers must closely monitor holiday gift expenditures to prevent a shortage of funds in the first quarter of 1991," Kirschbaum said.

"People, even when they budget for Christmas shopping, are looking at this whole economic

als year. Some people may be losing jobs. Christmas bonuses are being cut by a lot of companies, and people just are not going to get some of that money they once counted on," he

said. "So how do you cut back? Do you not give gifts to people you gave gifts to before? You have to look at the kind of gifts you are giving and be even more careful than usual this year and stay away from credit cards," Kirschbaum said.

"You don't want to build up a debt. A lot of times you can count on a raise next year to cover the Christmas bills, but you can't count on that this year. A lot of companies won't be giving raises or bonuses. The byword is be ultraconservative. It's going to be an extremely bad Christmas," he said.

And the temptations to spend will be even greater - driven by incentives offered by retailers and finance companies scrambling to combat the long-range impact of a recession.

"Stores and finance companies and credit card companies are going to see it's going to be a poor Christmas and come up with a lot of buy-nowpay-later programs and gifts and bonuses," he

He offered four suggestions for financially responsible Christmas shopping. - Set a budget and try to stick to it.

- List gift recipients and estimate the gift price range for each.

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Fed survey: weak trend

By BOS WESSTER **UPI Business Writer**

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve, in its periodic snapshot of the U.S. economy, said Wednesday business conditions display an overall "weaker pattern" with declines in consumer confidence, retail sales and business loan demands.

in economy

The survey, conducted by each of the 12 Federal Reserve. districts, found economic activity declining in many of the regions after being sluggish in recent months.

"Several districts report a decline in consumer confidence and business confidence and many refer to expectations of continued diminution in economic activity," the Fed said in its "Beige Book."

Retail sales, after being adjusted for inflation, fell below year-ago levels in almost all of the 12 Federal Reserve districts and manufacturing conditions and construction have weakened in most of the regions.

The Fed noted that soft domestic demand has been offset in part by strong export orders. Another bright spot was found in agriculture, which has been boosted by strong crop yields and high livestock prices.

Several districts also reported declines in business loan demands and some tightening of eredit standards.

Retail sales have weakened throughout the United States. The Fed survey found the dollar volume of retail sales to be lower in most of the districts in October than a year ago in most of the 12 districts.

"At best, only slight icreases, are reported in the rest of the districts," the Fed said.

Poor consumer confidence levels were attributed to retail sales declines in Chicago. Atlanta and St. Louis. Most of the districts reported that retailers were pessimistic about sales prospects for the vital Christmas season.

The Cleveland, Chleago and St. Louis districts noted "particular weakness" in the automobile industry. But again, weak domestic demand for manufactured goods was partially offset by strong export orders.

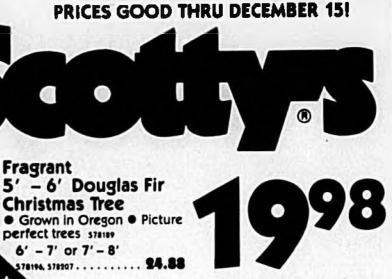
Richmond and Atlanta reported stong export shipments. Most districts also said their manufacturing inventories appear to be under control.

"Manufacturers have expressed concern about business prospects for the coming months," the Fed said.

In Boston, for example, a majority of manufacturers forecast a national recession lasting two to four quarters. The region's economy has been wallowing in recession this year.

In other regions, manufacturers were mixed in their outlook for the economy. In San Francisco, the word was "continued deterioration" but in Philadelphia, manufacturers expect "modest increases" in orders and shipments.

Most of the districts continued to report sluggishness in construction activity, with weakness in residential building Several districts cited "a glut" of houses for resale, the Fed said. Housing sales were down in Atlanta. St. Louis and Minneapolis.



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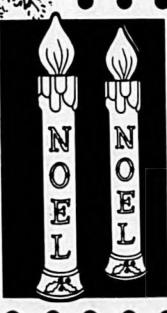
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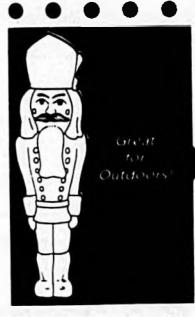
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Perkins, Mississippi State talk

STARKVILLE, Miss. - Former Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins has talked with Mississippi State officials about the Bulldogs' vacant

Athletic director Larry Templeton confirmed that he talked with Perkins, a native of Mound Olive and the former head coach at Alabama.

Perkins, fired by the pro football team on Monday, has hinted be would be interested in

I want to be somewhere where I can possibly make a difference with young people," the 49-year-old Perkins told the Birmingham News after parting with the Buccaneers. "That's the No. 1 thing on my mind - to go somewhere, even If it is to a small college town, and help people."

FAMU's Riley up for SMU job

TALLAHASSEE - Florida A&M University coach Ken Riley, who formerly played for and coached with Southern Methodist athletic director Forrest Gregg, has acknowledged he is a candidate to fill the football vacancy at SMU.

Riley, a former All Pro defensive back with the Cincinnati Bengals, has a 30-23-2 record in five seasons as head coach at Florida A&M. The Rattlers won the Mideastern Athletic Conference championship this year.

Riley played under Gregg with the Bengals' 1981 Super Bowl team and later coached with him at Green Bay.

I'm not making a commitment to anyone at this time," said Riley. "I just want to look at the opportunity. It's an honor just to be considered

COLLEGE HOOPS

South Florida drops Miami

TAMPA - Marvin Taylor scored 21 points and Gary Alexander added 20 and grabbed 14 rebounds as the University of South Florida beat

Miami 79-71 Wednesday night. The Bulls improved to 3-0 and the Hurricanes

remained winless after four games. Alexander scored 13 points in the first 10 minutes and the South Florida Bulls raced to a 39-24 lead with 4:40 remaining in the first half.

The Hurricanes' Joe Wylk opened the second half with five straight baskets, but Miami could close the margin to no fewer than six points with 10 minutes remaining. Wylic scored 30 points and nine rebounds in the game.

Rattlers win home opener

TALLAHASSEE — Kelvin Daniels scored 33 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead Florida A&M to a 76-71 victory over Georgia State Wednesday in the Rattlers' home opener.

The victory lifted Florida A&M to 2.2, while the Panthers fell to 2-2.

Kenny Davis added 13 points, 10 assists and 6 steals for Florida A&M. Rodney Staten scored nine points with three steals in 11 minutes and put the Rattlers ahead 56-55 with a pair of free throws with 9:03 to play.

Deveaux leads UT rout

TAMPA - Drexel Deveaux scored 27 points and pulled down five rebounds to give The University of Tampa Spartans a 94-78 victory

over Webber Wednesday night. Tampa ended the first half with a 38-31 lead. The Spartans' lead grew in the second half as DeCarlo Deveaux added 18 points and Bryan Williams' 15.

Tampa improved its record to 2-2. Webber fell

BASEBALL

Padres, Jays swing big deal

CHICAGO - Baseball went on a \$90 million holiday binge Wednesday, while Toronto and San Diego completed a blockbuster deal with Tony Fernandez and Fred McGriff heading to the Padres for Roberto Alomar and Joe Carter.

The New York Mets also Joined the festivities on the final day of the 89th winter meetings. signing free-agent outfielder Vince Coleman to a 4-year, \$11.95 million contract.

Not to be left out were the Atlanta Braves and Minnesota Twins. The Braves signed free-agent first baseman Sid Bream to a 3-year, \$5.5 million contract and the Twins acquired reliever Steve Bedroslan from San Francisco.

In other transactions: • Cincinnati retained free-agent infielder Bill Doran by signing him to a \$7.4 million, 3-year

 Milwaukee added free-agent utility man Franklin Stubbs with a \$6 million, 3-year • Detroit signed infielder Tony Bernazard.

who spent the last two seasons in Japan.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



□7 p.m. — ESPN, Villanova vs. Wake Forest, (L) □9 p.m. − ESPN, Connecticut vs. North Carolina, (L)

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'Go to' guy comes through



Jason Hamelin (No. 10) opened with two of his five three-point field goals Wednesday night on his way to scoring a game-high 31 points for Lake Mary.

Hamelin helps Lake Mary off to a 2-0 start

By TOM LANNAM Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - Playing sloppler than they had wanted to, but not nearly as sloppy as their opponents. Lake Mary held off Deltona 66-54 Wednesday night in boys' high school basketball.

The win comes in the first home appearance for the Lake Mary Rams

The game was marred throughout by ball-handling mistakes, fouls and missed shots. Neither team was able to operate its offense with much consistency.

Although the Lake Mary effort was uneven, there were bright spots. Take, for instance, Jason Hamelin, who scored 31 points on the night, including a pair of three-point baskets on his first two shots of the game to get the Rams out of the starting gate.

Later in the game, he scored the Rams' only fourth quarter field goal to all but ice the victory.

We run the ball to Jason a lot." said Lake Mary Coach Willie Richardson. "He's our 'go to' guy."

Then there was Mike Merthie. He

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Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

Moved from forward to point guard after halftime, Mike Merthie (No. 40) scored seven of his 14 points during a 16-6 run by Lake Mary in the third quarter.

Kowboys,

stop Tribe

From staff reports

McCrimmon

WINTER PARK - Despite a

combined 34 points from the

Wiggins brothers. Seminole

High School suffered a 91-78

loss to the Kissimme-Osceola

For the second time in 48 hours, Greyhounds, Hawks play to a 2-2 tie

New Lyman wrestling coach gets first win

LYMAN M. BOONE 6

103 — N. Samaro (L.) pinned Kenyon (50) 112 — Dotherow (B.) dec. Altizer 8-4; 119 — Alkey (L.) pinned Robinson (57: 125 — Campos (L.) pinned M. Collis 1:42: 130 — V. Samaro pinned Mauro (33)

135 — Jordan (L.) pinned Walkins 3:14: 140 — B. Keich (B) dec. Smith 12:11; 145 — Naes (L.) maj.

dec. S. Kelch 15-7; 152 — Glammo (L) pinned Cruz 1:26: 160 — Noid (L) pinned J. Collis 1:33: 173 — Adeli (L) pinned Hall 1:41; 189 — Chance (L)

pinned Austin 3:54: 220 — Thenney (L) pinned Henderson 1:05: UNL — Stevenson (L) pinned Becker 1:12

scored pins in the meet's first six

Nicky Samaro started the rout

with a pin in 50 seconds at 103

pounds. After Boone picked up

three team points with a decision at

112. Aikey, Campos, Vinny Samaro

and Jordan ran together four con-

secutive pins for Lyman. Only

Jordan went past the first round.

pinning his opponent at 3:14 of the

Vinnie Samaro had the quickest

Junior versity - Lyman 48, Boone 15

matches.

second period.

From staff reports

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LONGWOOD - Collecting plns in

11 of 14 weight classes, the Lyman

Greyhounds presented their new

coach, Rick Tribit, with his first win-

since taking over the school's

wrestling program, a 68-6 thrashing

The victory gives the Greyhounds

a dual meet record af 1-0-1. Lyman

drew Kissimmee-Gateway 33-33 in

'We didn't wrestle to our poten-

tial on Saturday," said Tribit, "We-

have a real test next Saturday

(when the Greyhounds host Class-

3A power Bishop Moore in a Up.m.

Returners Richard Aikey, Willie

Campos and Aaron Jordan, along

with the Samaro brothers. Nicky

and Vinny Samaro, helped Lyman

of Boone Wednesday night.

its season opener on Saturday.

WINTER PARK - In the preseason Florida Athletic Coaches Association boys' Class 4A state soccer poll released Monday, Lake Howell and Lyman were ranked fourth and fifth, respectively.

Next week, they'll probably be ranked 4A and 4B. On Wednesday afternoon in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks and Lyman Greyhounds battled to a 2-2 tie, their second such deadlock in 48 hours. On Monday, in the finals of the Goldenrod Rotary Cup tournament, the two teams had to settle for a 2-2 tle.

"Neither team played all that well today," said Lyman Coach Ray Sandidge. "On Monday, we both played well."

Unlike Monday, when Lake Howell took leads of 1-0 and 2-1 before Lyman came back to tie the score, the Greyhounds went up 1-0 and 2-1 Wednesday, forcing the Silver Hawks to play catch-up. After a scoreless first half. Brian Fooks gave Lyman

its first lead with a goal less than two minutes into the second half. Mike Bierly had the assist. It took nearly 17 minutes for Lake Howell to equalize,

Chris Brown converting a penalty kick in the 59th

minute. But Lyman came right back, Fooks scoring again less than a minute later on an assist from Mike

Just when it looked like Lyman might escape Lake Howell's Richard L. Evans Field with the victory, Kyle Noyes tied the score on a goal following a Silver Hawk throw-in. Ted Lane was credited with the assist.

'We need to quit giving up easy goals," said Sandidge. "We're very unorganized on defense. We're not concentrating. We're suffering from a lack of

Lyman also had some trouble finishing on Wednesday afternoon, scoring on just two of its 20 shots on goal. Lake Howell managed 12 shots on the Greyhound goal. Lake Howell did have a 4-3 advantage in corner

Marcus Dewberry, the Lyman goalkeeper, made two saves while Silver Hawk goalle Matt Toro made five

Both teams will put their identical 2-0-2 records on the line this Friday in SAC matches. Lake Howell will play at Oviedo in a 3:30 game while Lyman heads to DeLand for a 7 p.m. contest.

Lyman will also be in action on Saturday, traveling to Merritt Island for a 2 p.m. game with the Mustangs.

seconds.

pin on the meet, needing just 35

Boone's final team points of the

meet came in a close decision at

140. Greg Naes got the points back

for Lyman with a major decision

victory in his match at 145. Lyman

then closed out the match with six

Two meets into the season, nine

Greyhounds have perfect individual

records. Aikey, Campos, Vinny

Samaro, Nacs. Danny Giammo and

Scott Chance are all 2-0 while Nicky

Samaro, Matt Pippin and Jordan are

After the match with Hishop

Moore on Saturday, Lyman will

begin preparations to host its annu-

al Christmas Tournament, one of

the highlights of the Central Florida

prep wrestling schedule. This year's

tournament is scheduled for Dec. 14

consecutive first-period pins.

Kowboys in the first round of the Rotary Tipoff Classic Wednesday night at Winter Park High School. J.J. Wiggins and Kerry Wiggins each scored 17 points

for the Tribe, 0-1, who will play the Mainland Buccaneers in a losers' bracket game this evening at 5 p.m. Shawo Washington added 16 points for Seminole.

"We got rattled in the sec-ond half," said Seminole Coach Greg Robinson. "We couldn't control (Paul) Me-Crimmon. If we put a guard in him, he'd take him down low.

If we put a big man on him. he'd take him outside."

McCrimmon, a 6-4 guardforward, burned Seminole for 34 points.

Wednesday night's game was the Seminoles' second consecutive loss to Osceola.

The Kowboys ended the Tribe's 1989-90 season with a 75.58 win in the first round of the 3A-District 6 tournament tast February.

SEMINOLE (78)

Montgomery 2: Redding 4, Lornax 9, Hall 2: J. Wiggins 17: O'Neil 2: K. Wiggins 17: White 9, Washington Ia. Totals: 31 15 76 78 KISSIMMEE-OSCEOLA (91)

Frenssely 12, McCrimmon 34, Dickerson 6, Albelo 2, Edwards 10, Paul 17, Denkel 2, Leon B. Totals: 32 25-33 91.

get off to a quick start as they all Drexler leads Trail Blazers in road victory over Magic

United Press International

ORLANDO - Clyde Drexler pumped in 27 points Wednesday night, leading the Portland Trail Blazers to a 119-110 victory over the

Drexler, 5-of-14 from the floor in the first half, hit 5-of-7 field goals in the third period and took over down the stretch, enabling the Blazers to remain unbeaten in six road games this season.

Kevin Duckworth added 18 points and Jerome Kersey had 17, including a fast-break slam that left Orlando trailing 117-110 with 10 seconds remaining.

Danny Ainge wound up with 15 points. Tossing in 14 apiece were Terry Porter and Cliff

Matching Drexler for game-high scoring honors was Orlando's Scott Skiles, who connected on consecutive 3-point shots in a 16-second span in

the waning moments to slice Portland's lead to 114-110 with 34 seconds left.

Dennis Scott and Terry Catledge contributed

record in the league

18 points apiece. The Blazers methodically stretched a 59.56 halftime advantage into a 83-71 cushion on Drexler's 3-point play with 2:56 left in third period. After that, Orlando was never able to seriously threaten the Blazers, who have the best

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TODAY'S PREPS

GIRLS' BASKETBALL Lake Brantley. Junior

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Lymon at DoLand. Junior varsity at 5:45 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

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DeLand at Lyman, 7 p.m. Oviede at Lane Howell, 7 p.m.

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Lyman at DeLand, 7 p.m. BOYS' SOCCER

3:30 p.m. Lake Howell at Oviede, 3:30

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SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 10-440

GENERAL JURISDICTION

- PROPERTY

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de, more particularly described

LOT 27, REGENCY GREEN.

ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN

HOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

ROW, FLORIDA 32746.

more commonly known as 1275 REGENCY PLACE, HEATH-

This action has been filed

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returned head coach Richard Williamson Wednesday united toward a strong closing effort to a tumul-Luores season. Ray Perkins was fired Monday

after the Buccaneers snapped a six-game losing streak and im-proved to 5-8. Owner Hugh Culverhouse accepted Perkins' recommendation to elevate Williamson from receivers coach to interim head couch for the final three games. Tampa Bay is idle this week heading into a Dec. 16 home game against Minnesota.

Perkins spoke briefly with his players Monday before departing. Williamson said the players Buffish af Philinkshin, 7:30 p.m. NY Islanders of Chicago, 8:36 p.m. Terento af Minnesta, 8:36 p.m. would be given three days off Toronto at Minnesota, 9:26 p.m.
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S1. Laute at Detroit, 7:38 p.m. beginning Friday before a full game nian is implemented for the Minnesota game. Tampa Bay could potentially earn an NFC wild card playoff berth by winning its final three games and avoiding an eighth consecutive

losing season.

we need to win."

Tampa Stadium.

In his final public remarks

Tuesday, Perkins said he didn't

think Williamson would be

seriously considered as a full-

time replacement. A former head

coach at Memphis State.

Williamson will move to the

sidelines for the rest of the

season instead of his usual

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baseman Bill Deran to 3-year contract, plus 3-year option for 1914.

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Oregon State - Named Jerry Pettibone football coach.

Josep Figuerae acquired ownership rights: team nickname will be Dragens. Bettele — Walved defensive back Rick Carey: signed defensive back Clifford Hicks. Phoenix — Placed linebacker Eldonta Osborne on injured list; activated wide receiver Arned Field from practice rester. Seattle — Placed linebacker Rutus Porter on injured reserve; signed linebackers Dave Ahrens, Rod Stephens and Donald Miller.

Hartford — Recalled forward Mark Greig from Springfield (AHL): ressigned defenseman Marc Bergevin and forward Michel Picard in Springfield.

TV/RADIO

BASKETBALL 7 p.m. — ESPN, College, Villanova at Wake Forest, (L) 9 p.m. — ESPN, Callege, Connecticul et North Carolina, (L)
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11:06 p.m. — WBZSAM (1270), The Sports Final/Sports Overnight

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The dramasal of l'erkins with a season left on his lucrative five. year contract surprised some Buccancers. Others Indicated they anticipated the decision as a response to a two-month skid that generated fan dissatisfac. 'Monday's news didn't really hit me for a while," said linebacker Ervin Randle, one of the few veterans who survived

things you've been through together. I didn't feel anything inside until the day after. Coach Perkins always told us pro fool. ball is a business and if you can't get the job done, they'll get somebody else to do it. As a player, you always think you'd leave before the coach leaves." Safety Mark Robinson, praised by Perkins last month as the most professional player on the

team, experienced an emotional

Perkins' team overhaul, "Then,

you sit back and think of all the

and play to win. I think they'll

int happened in the

roller-coaster this week. 'it was an indescribable feel-"Coach Williamson will do an ing at home for me Monday outstanding job," said veteran night," Robinson said. "We had defensive end John Cannon. worked real hard the past few often saluted by Perkins for his weeks to get off the slide. intense work ethic. "We all have Finally, we did. Hopefully, a lot of respect for him and we everyone is professional enough feel confident with him as an to finish this thing strong. What interim coach. There's nothing happened here is the dark side of we can do about yesterday and professional football. I feel for there's plenty of football to be him and his family and I know played. In order for us to do what it's rough on him. I know that needs to be done for this franman worked his butt off to get us chise and for this coaching staff. ready. I only wish I had that much drive throughout my life. I

wish Ray Perkins the best." Perkins, born in Petal, Miss., is likely headed back to the college ranks. The former Alabama coach is attracted to the vacancy at Mississippi State and Cannon has no doubts Perkins will succeed in his next venture. "The sign of a true champion.

gameday seat on the top level of a true competitor, is someone who can overcome adversity." "In our meetings today, the Cannon said, "Coach Perkins is players responded well," a winner. He's going to Williamson said. "All you can do overcome this adversity."



Lake Mary's Jason Hamelin did most of his damage from behind the three-point stripe Wednesday, nailing four of the long-range shots for 12 of his game-high 31 points in the Rams' win over Deltona.

Rams-

Continued from 1B

scored seven of his 14 points as he led a third quarter rally that saw the Rams outscore Deltona 16-6 over the first five minutes of the period.

Merthie's scoring touch returned to him about the same time he returned to the point guard position. Having started the game at forward. Merthle was ice cold through the first two quarters. The change in halves coincided with a change in his game. Suddenly, Merthie was the catalyst to the Rams'

offense. During the third quarter, he added three assists and three rebounds.

"Mike really is our point guard." exlained Hamelin. "He is the one who makes things

happen for us." Finally, the Rams were able to

stretch in the foruth quarter. Even though they scored just one field goal in the last quarter. they were able to increase their The plan was simple but effective. Lake Mary operated

hit their free throws down the

out of a spread offense, forcing Deltona to foul in order to have a chance at getting the ball back. The plan worked, as the Rams converted on 13 free throws to put the game away. Lake Mary, now 2-0, returns to

action Friday night in a game at Palm Bay.

In junior varsity action Wednesday night, Lake Mary topped Deltona 43-34.

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IN BRIEF

Christmas bezaer planned

Lakeview Nursing Center is hosting a Christmas Bazzar and baked goods sale Friday, December 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m at the facility, 919 East 2nd Street, Sanford. Craft items handmade by staff and residents and homemade goodies will

Call 322-6707 for more information.

Garden club members host luncheon

Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club will hold its annual holiday luncheon on December 10, 11:15 s.m. at the Maison et Jardin. Entertainment will be provided by the Lake Brantley chorus. Call 788-1830 for reservations.

Help prevent child abuse

The Seminole County Young Republicans, J.J. Whispers and Chuck Anthony will host the second annual Orlando Allstars Benefit Concert for the Ursula Sunshine Child Abuse Prevention, Inc., Sunday, December 9, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Featured artists include: Baxter and Mark, Crystal, Heart Attack Diner, Shouts, Karma, Thriller, The Front, Real Time Donation is \$5. All proceeds go to the Ursula Sunshine Child

Abuse Prevention, Inc. Holiday party to be held

Seminole County Democrats will hold their annual covered dish holiday party on Thursday, December 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Casselberry Senior Citizens' Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Dr., Casselberry. Democrats and guests are welcome to come

and bring their favorite covered dish.

For more information call 365-6100 or 695-4711.

Overeaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. For information. call Charlie at 323-8070.

East-West Kiwanis to gather

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

Sweet Adelines to rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park.

Low phone helps those who fall

DEAR ABST: This letter is about an experience that I and several people I know have endured. We are old, and sometimes we fall. I have "mini-strokes" and never know when they will happen. So far, I have been fortunate in that there have been no serious injuries. However, once down, I can't get up without help. I am very independent and prefer to live alone in my

When I come to, I can wiggle and crawl which is how I got help the last time. My phone is on a low table by my favorite chair. I reached it and dialed 911. They came right out and helped me.

One of my neighbors fell and broke her leg. She did the same thing (her phone is also low.) They came and took her to the

Another woman felt and broke her hip. Even if she could have reached the phone, she couldn't have used it because it was mounted high on a wall. She laid on the floor for 16 hours before anyone came!

My point to this: Anyone who lives alone should have a phone that is low enough to be reached from the floor. We are all in our late 70s, but I'm the only one who had a stroke. The other two just "fell." People can fall at any age!

Most of the people I mention this to say they aren't going to fall. I hope that you can get through to them. God bless you for your



DEAR PROOF: To deny that something can go wrong is a common human frailty (if I dont' think about it, it won't happen.) But you make an excellent point, Pearly. People of all ages fall, but older people are more vulnerable. Thanks for a possibly lifeaving

DEAR ABST: Another letter pointing up how socially ignorant some people are:

In June of 1969, my husband and I attended a wedding for which formal invitations were sent along with R.S.V.P. cards stating, "reception following."

This wedding was held at a well-known estate, but we were not informed that it would be outdoors and that the estate would be locked. Parking was over a quarter of a mile from this place, and there were no bathroom facilities. (Only woods!).

The bride arrived by limousine an hour and a half late. The only shade we had while waiting was one tree — for 60 people! The bride, groom and their attendants were

The catering (reception) consisted of two kinds of cheese and a little fruit. Needless to say, the amount of food was inadequate. We gave a lovely wedding gift which has not been acknowledged - and it's been over a year. We have not heard from this couple since, but my husband believes that we should include them in a large party we are planning. This has caused a mild dispute between my husband and me.

I say, "Forget these ignorant clods." He says, "Forgive them. They just don't know any better.

Your opinion, please. MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR MASS.: Although they don't deserve it — be generous and invite them anyway. They may learn something.

DEAR ABST: "Appalled in Chicago." whose secretary couldn't find the word "Europe" under "U" in the dictionary. reminded me of the following:

My lawyer-husband dictated a letter concerning a bankruptcy case to his secre-tary. Later, he found her looking in the dictionary for a very long time, obviously quite exasperated, so he asked her what word she was looking for. She replied, "I know how to spell 'bank' -- but I can't find 'ruptcy' in this dictionary.'

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concern for others.

Central Florida Regional Hospital

November 15 - Lissittie E. Acree & Melser M. Zaldana. Sanford, baby girl.

November 16 - Susan M. Worske, Altamonte Springs, baby boy; Belinda N. Brown & Terence A. Lawson, Sanford, baby boy; Selina M. Jackson, Lake Monroe, baby girl; Stepha-nie B. & Jerry W. Goodman. Sanford, baby boy.

November 17 - Tracy M.

Golden, Sanford, baby boy: Natalie J. & Charles H. Lindsey, Sanford, baby boy: Denise & Scott Leach, Sanford, baby boy: Esperanza L. Lopez & Marcelino Luna, Sanford, baby girl: Sharon A. & Michael R. Davis, Sanford, baby girl; Lisa & Jack Pfeifer,

Sanford, baby boy.

November 18 — Melinda D. McDaniel, Sanford, baby boy; Lealie Brown & Robert M. Mathurin, Sanford, baby boy.

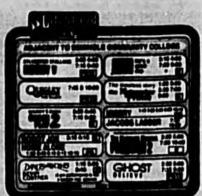
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& Freddie L. Davis, Sanford, baby girl; Penny L. & Keith L. Freeman, Sanford, baby girl; Joanne E. H. Flaherty, Lake Mary, baby boy. November 21 - Michele & Dwayne E. Thurston, Sanford,

baby boy: Jennifer L. & Gregory N. Ingram, Sanford, baby boy; Stephanie M. & John Ravenel Jr., Sanford, baby girl. November 23 - Elaine & Tim Duffy, Lake Mary, baby girl.

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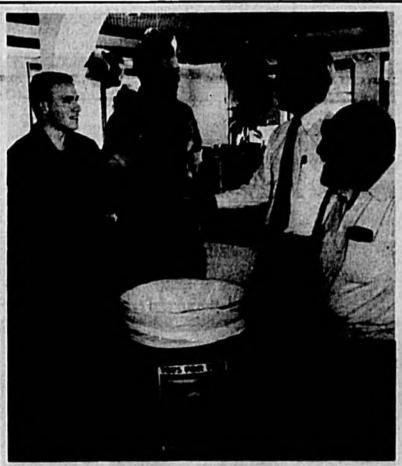
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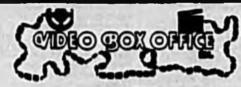
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ANTHONY ROMANO, of ux,

ORDER This matter having come before the Caurt on the plaintiff's
motion for appointment of
appraisors and for confirmation
of private sale pursuant to 38
U.S.C., Section 2891(b), and the
Court being duty advised in the
premises, it is hereby
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ORDERED, that the tellowing individuals "be, and the same hereby are, appointed to appraise the percel of real property, more fully described below, subject of the above-captioned federal tax item ferectiouse preceding:

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John L. Recher, SRA

Appraisals inc., of

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and it is furthe

ORDERED, that the prival ORDERED, that the private sale of the following described parcel of real preparty subject of the above-capitaned federal lax lien ferecleave preceding to Lucianne T. Flourant for SIS-ARR, subject to the terms and conditions described in the Centract for Sale and Purchase with addends attached as Exhibit 7 to Plaintiff's memorandum in support of its motion, is confirmed without further Order of this Court, unless a bean fider for purchase the subject real preparty mere fully deoffer to purchase the subject real property more fully described below is delivered, in writing, to the United States Marshata Service for the Milddle District of Florida, Reem 338, Federal Building, 36 North-Hughey Avenue, Orlanda, Florida 3381, before the clase of business on the tenth calendar day following publication of this Order and the affected Hotice of Private Sale, said offer to Private Sale, said effer to purchase is for a price not less than \$100,400, and said effer is accompanied by a deposit in cash or a cashier's check for

LOT 14. BLOCK B. SPRING VALLEY FARMS, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Book 16, Page 54, Public Records of Seminole County, and it is further

ORDERED, that within seven (7) days from the dale the United States Marshal receives the net precesse of the abovedescribed conflowed sale, the Marshal shalf dipast the his proceeds received with the Clerk of this Court and report the results of the sale of the property to the Court and shall furnish copies of his report to each of the persona lieted below:

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Robert W. Genzman, Esquire United States Attorney United states Arrorley 501 Federal Building 501 N. Hughey Avenue Orlando, Florida 32801 Attn: Kendell W. Wherry Assistant U.S. Attorney arika Lancaster Trial Attorney, Tax Division U.S. Department of Justice P.O. Box 14198 Ben Franklin Station Washsington, D.C. 20044 and it is further

ORDERED, that following receipt of the net preceds of the above-described private sale, the United States Marshal shall execute and deliver his de conveying the property sold to Lucienne T. Fluerant, and it is

ORDERED, that upon the sale of the subject property, the respective liens and claims of the parties shall attach to the

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net preceeds of sale to the same extent and in the same order of priority as such liens and claims attached to the real property sald, and it is further.

ORDERED, that the parties harde shall assert any claims they may have to the net preceeds by motion for distribution within fitteen (15) days from the date of service of the from the date of service of the

from the date of service of the report of sale by the United States Marshal and if is further ORDERED, that responses or appositions to distribution shall be filled on or before the funth day following service of the motion for distribution subject of the response or apposition, canadatori with Rule 3.81(b) of the Rules of the District Court of the United States for the Middle District of Florids.

DONE and ORDERED, this 21st day of Nevember, 1970, at Criands, Florids.

UNITED STATES
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DISTRICT JUDGE
IN THE UNITED STATES
DISTRICT COURT
POR THE
. MIDDLE DISTRICT
OF FLORIDA
ORLANDO DIVISION
CIVIL NO. 87-611-CIV-ORL-18
UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA,
Plaintiff.

Plaintitt. ANTHONY ROMANO, of ux.

Defendants NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the following described real property has been sold at private sale to Lucienne T. Flourant for \$154,890, pursuant to \$0 U.S.C., Section \$801(b), as sufferized by the Henerable G. Kandell Sharp, United States District Judge for the Middle District of Florida by his Order antered in the above-capitaned civil preceeding on August 17, 1988:

civil preceeding on August 17, 1987:

LOT 14. BLCCK B, SPRING VALLEY FARMS, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Book 16. Page 54, Public Records of Seminole Coughy, Floride.

The buyer is to obtain a mortgage in the amount of S185, Min. preceeds of which are poyeble of closing, tegether with S1,850 hold on deposit by Wolson Recity Corporation and \$86,800 in cash or locally drawn certified or cashler's check. The buyer has agreed to accept the property as is, where is, and to pay the following expenses: mortgages's title insurance, lean discount, not to exceed 1 per conf; lean origination fee; documentary stamps on note; intengible tax on mortgage; recording fees, deed and mortgage; credit report; appraisal; initial. BASI. Bean jump! III A. gage; credit report; appraisal; initial PMI Premium/FHA

Initial PMI Premium/PHA MIP; fermite inspection; interest prevations (existing mort-gage); prepayment penalty and prepaid interest, faxes and insurance. A capy of the Contract for Sale and Purchase with a tends, containing additional forms and conditions not specified above, is available for inspection by the public during normal business hours of the office of the United States Marshals Service, Room 339, Federal Building, 30 North Hughey Avenue, Orlande, Fiorida 33811.

Raymond Van Putten Chief Deputy

Chief Deputy
United States Marshall 1977
United States
Marshals Service
Reem 338, Federal Building
80 North Hughey Avenue
Orlande, Floride 23801
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UNITED STATES
DISTRICT COURT
MIDDLE DISTRICT
OF FLORIDA
ORLANDO DIVISION
COURT NO: 98-372-CIV-Orl-18
UNITED STATES

Plainilf Roberte F. Mims

Defendant(s). Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Default Judgment entered on Nevember 5, 1910 by the above entitled Court in the above cause, the undersigned United States Marshal, or one of his duty authorized deputies, will sell the property situate in Seminate County, Florida, de-scribed as:

From the Southeast corner of Let 17, Block D. ALLENDALE, as recerted in Plat Book & Page 7, of the Public Recards of Seminals County, Flanks, run thence East along the South line of Let 18, 75.00 feet for a Point of Reclaims, Manner for a South 1875. Regining: Hence run South 183.5 feet to the Harth Right of Way of Highway 436; thence North Easterly along sald Right of Way of Way 125.46 feet; thence North 91.3 feet, thence West 135.60 feet to the Point of Regions

Begining.
at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at 12 o'clock near on December 19, 1998 at the West door of the Seminate County Courthouse, Santerd, Florida.

Dated: November 7, 1990.
RICHARD L. COX, JR.
UMITED STATES MARSHAD

UNITED STATES MARSHAL MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA ROBERT W. GENZMAN UNITED STATES MIDOLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA

Publish: November 15, 22, 29 & December 6, 1990 DEZ-138

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN THE CIRCUIT CAMET,
EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 19-4455-CA14P
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a
corporation organized and
existing under the laws of the
United States of America.
Plaintiff

LILLY PRINGLE, et JI.,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: AMERICAN STEEL
FENCE CO., INC.
Last Known Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 115

Alternante Springs, Florida YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the merigage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Fiorids:

Let IS. Block "G", WASH-INGTON OAKS SECTION ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, Page recorded in Plat Book 16, Pages 7 & 8, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, Together with: One Orbon Range (electric), One Macury Hood (electric), One Comfort Pac Furnace (electric), has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above-styled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on SMITH & SIMMONS, P.A., Plaintiff's afformeys, 112 West

SMITH & SIMMONS, P.A., Plaintiff's attorneys, 112 West Adams Street, Suite 1116, Jacksonville, Floride 22202, on or before January 4, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the rollef demanded in the complaint or potition.

WITHESS my hand and seal of file Court on this 27th day of November, 1999. (SEAL) (SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Heather Brunner
Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 29 & De-cember 6, 13, 20, 1990
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DEZ-254 M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 10-MIN-CA-14-P MERIFIRST BANK, A FED-ERAL SAVINGS BANK, formerly known as AmeriFirst Federal Sevings and Loan Asse

Plaintiff.

RONALD J CYBULSKI, ET

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: RONALD J CYBULSKI RESIDENCE: UNKNOW AST KNOWN MAILING ADDRESS: 713 Bear Shadow Court, Langueod, FL 32779 AND TO: All persons claiming an interest by, through, under or against the storesaid Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED THAT an action to fore-cless a merisage on the follow-ing described property located in Semirole County, Florida: Lat 41. TIMBER RIDGE AT recorded in Plat Book "24", Pages 44 through 46, Public Records of Seminole County, Florids. INCLUDING SPECIF-

ICALLY, BUT NOT BY WAY LOWING EQUIPMENT: FAN/HOOD: DISPOSAL; MICROWAVE: DISHWASHER; RANGE/OVEN: REFRIGER-ATOR; CENTRAL HEAT & AIR TOGETHER with all the im-

proviments now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, revallies, miner al, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and additions thereto

has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, te this action, on ROGER D. BEAR of ANDERSON & RUSH, Atterneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 322 East Central Boulevard, Orlando, Florida Boulevard. Orlande, Florida 33801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 11th day of January, 1991; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the Complaint. WITHESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT on this

4th day of December, 1990, (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE as Clerk of said Court By: Heather Brunner as Deputy Clerk Publish: December &, 13, 20, 27, DEA-SO

UNITEDSTATES DISTRICT COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA ORLANDO DIVISION COURT NO: 10-145-Civ-Orl-18 UNITEDSTATES

Plaintitt. Lawrence Williams; Orlando Regional Medical Center, Inc. and John T. Harris.

Defendant(s). NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Judgment enlared on Hovember 23, 1990 by the above entitled Court in the above cause, the undersigned United States Marshal, or one of his duly authorized deputies, will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, de-

scribed as: Lets 357, 356 and the South 18 feet of Lot 355, BOOKERTOWN. according to plat thereof re-corded in Plat Book 4, page 97 of the public records of Seminole County, Florida.

at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at 12 o'clock moon on January 9, 1991 at the West door of the Seminole County Courthouse. Sanford.

Dated: Nevember 24, 1990 RICHARD L. COX, JR. UNITED STATES MARSHAL MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA ROBERT W GENZMAN UNITED STATES ATTORNEY MIDDLE DISTRICT

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DEAR READER: Strokes come in two forms: hemorrhagic and thrombotic. In general, these are diagnosed by a CT scan (special X-rays) of the

In the former, a blood vessel bursts in the brain, causing hemorrhage into delicate nerve tissue. This is a common consequence of uncontrolled hypertension, in which excessive pressure exerted in arteries literally pops them. Some patients with hemorrhagic strokes appear to have congenitally weak blood vessels that leak or burst for no apparent reason. Treatment for hemorrhagic strokes consists primarily of medicine to reduce blood

Thrombotic strokes, a far more common affliction, are due to blood clots that become wedged in the brain's arteries, shutting off nutrition and oxygen, and leading to nerve damage. The clots are probably carried in the bloodstream, after having broken off from the rough and inflamed lining of arteries in the neck or chest. This is a consequence of arterioscierosis. In such cases, doctors often prescribe medicine, such as aspirin or Coumadin, to retard clotting and reduce the risk of further strokes. Anticosgulant drugs should not be used for hemorrhagic stroke.

Most experts agree that therapy for stroke is largely unsatisfactory. Doctors await more definitive treatment that is not currently available. Except for treating diseases, such as hypertension, that cause stroke. (and giving aspirin in appropriate cases), there is no preventative for stroke.

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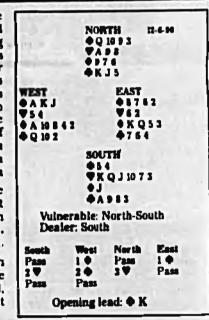
By James Jacoby

The weak two-bid was invented by the late Howard Schencken. He intended the bid to show a decent six-card suit but less than an opening bid in high cards. Moderniats have eased this standard, trading the risk of bidding with a weaker auit for the advantage of forcing the opponents to start at a higher level. Experts are almost unanimous that the bid should not be made with values approaching opening-bid strength. So today's South passed originally. When South later overcalled, partner North could do no more than raise to three hearts. Of course North hoped he could double three spades, but that was a vain hope. So North- South missed a reasonable game contract, which

depended on West holding the club queen with hearts divided two-two, or on West holding three spades with the jack plus one higher honor. (Declarer leads up to the queen of spades twice. When the jack later falls under the queen, there are two discards available.) Sure, the game might be missed even if th opened the bidding with one heart, but my view is that a hand too good to open with a weak two-bid should always be opened with a one-bid when it

contains two defensive tricks. In accordance with that principle, South would open the bidding, West would double, and North would redouble and later raise

hearts. Game might be reached, and this time the cards are right for it to make.



YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 7, 1990

You will be both bolder and more enterprising in the year ahead in developments that could increase your income or holdings. Your drive will be channeled in positive directions and the results should be to your

liking. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone whose cooperation is essential to you at this time is starting to waver a bit. If this person isn't treated diplomatically today, he/she could become an adversary instead of an ally. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

your zodiac sign.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't take something you want repaired or serviced back to an establishment where you've had problems in the past. You'd be wise to look for someone more reliable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) ANNIE

You could be a trifle too possessive today with people with whom you're emotionally involved. Unfortunately, the more control you try to exert,

the more likely they are to rebel. PISCES [Feb. 20-March 20] Outsiders should not be brought into the picture today to help resolve a disagreement between you and your mate. If you think ihings are heated now, wait until they start pouring gasoline on the fire.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let outside influences cause you to be unduly rushed with tacks or assignments today that are detailed and intricate. Haste could cause serious errors or complications.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could create more havoc in your financial affairs today than presently exist if you juggle accounts around to rob Peter to pay Paul. Try to live within your means.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The example you establish when dealing with loved ones today will be the one they'll follow. If you're short- tempered, cranky or impatient, you won't like the clones your behavior creates.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You might have to deal with a difficult person today and it may be hard to keep your anger in check, it will be best, however, to smolder in silence rather than respond in kind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial arrangements with friends could cause problems today. If a disagreement with a pal arises over something material, suffer the lose rather than jeopardize the relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a very fine line today between being effectively assertive or just plain aggressive. If you are not careful. you might have trouble distinguishing the boundary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best not to butt into testy situations loday that do not directly concern you. You won't derive any benefits from getting in the middle of someone else's

BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Trivial disagreements could be blown out of proportion today if you encounter someone who is as strong-willed and inflexible about his/her opinions as you are. Be on guard. (C)1990, NEWSPAPER EN-

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