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### Call For Vote Of No Confidence In Chacey Fails

By Jane Casselberry Herald Btaff Writer

Longwood Commissioner Harvey Smerilson failed to chell presided at the meeting in garner support Monday night for the absence of Mayor J. Russell a vote of no-confidence in City Administrator David Chacey.

budget and various other matters on Monday night's com- apart by Smertlson as he ques-

Deputy Mayor William Mit-

1983-84 fiscal year was picked

fidence he didn't get any support tion why you spent the money from his fellow commissioners. the way you did" and calling it volvement in government af S "not acceptable."

Among the line items he questioned were T-shirts issued to children registered in the A resolution authorizing what summer recreation program; Smertison was critical of would ordinarily be routine ad- cost of printing city maps being Chacey's handling of the city justments in the budget for the sold for \$1.25 each; expenditure of \$71 on "extra learning booklets" to let Longwood ofmission agenda. But when he tioned line item after line item, ficials know how other comcalled for the vote of no con- demanding a "better explana- missions operate; and expen-

fairs" such as commissioners meeting with the legislative del- ing by other than Longwood

Commissioner June Lormann were unveiled Monday night for called Smerilson's criticism 'nit-picking

body went over budget" and in a referendum on the Dec. 4 that "the budget was made up city ballot. 18 months ago and I think we

Smerilson also opposed use of the proposed community buildresidents. Preliminary plans

and community buildings. Chacey pointed out that "no- whose fate rests with the voters

Plans for designating two secdid an excellent job of preparing ond story rooms in the

8,000-square-foot community building for local chapters of civic clubs, which had promised to donate money toward the building, were opposed by Smertlson. He said that taxpay: wound not vote for providing

"office space for a private organization.

A motion by Smertison that there be "no private tenants in the city building" was passed

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### Trial Separation

#### **Smokers Vow** To Kick Habit For One Day

By Rick Brunson

Herald Staff Writer For Dr. Virgil Bryant, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Sanford, to quit smoking is like "losing an old friend." But on Thursday he is joining thousands of others around the country who will have a 24-hour trial separation with their nicotine "friend."

Thursday has been designated 'The Great American Smokeout Day" by the American Cancer Society. It is urging smokers all over the nation to kick the habit for at least 24 hours in the hopes their success will encourage them to quit altogether.

Bryant, who has been smoking since he was 14, said he expects his smokeless day to be rough but he'll make it.

To see that he does, a nurse from Central Florida Regional Hospital has "adopted" him for the day to help him through his misery. Nancy Edwards, assistant director of nursing for education at the hospital, is stocking Bryant's pockets with mints. peanuts and other assorted aids to

In addition to adopting Bryant, Mrs. Edwards is coordinating smokeout efforts in Sanford and Lake Mary for the Cancer Society. A non-smoker herself, she said a painful experience with her father compelled her to help other smokers quit.

Her father died at age 54 of lung cancer. "Just four days after his first grandchild, my daughter, was born,"

"I feel that if I can help just one person, one family, to avoid what we



Dr. Virgii Bryant winces as nurse Nancy Edwards pulls a cigarette from his mouth. She is going to help him go without them Thursday.

went through, we will have gained something."

She has set up "Adopt-A-Smoker" programs at businesses all over the county, including the hospital, which she said needs to lead by example.

The idea behind the program is that a non-smoker signs "adoption" papers for a smoker, promising to help the person quit for a day. The smokers are given "survival kits" which include rubberbands they wear on their wrists and pop every time

they get the urge to smoke. To further the encouragement they are also given "headless matches" and buttons which say "Kiss me, I

See SMOKEOUT, page 8A

# Families' Pleas Fail To Stop **Zoning Switch**

By Donna Estes

Herald Staff Writer Academy Manor residents, trying to stop further industrial development near their aubdivision, struck out

Sanford City Commission voted 3-2 Monday night to grant preliminary approval to rezone a 12.5 acre parcel of land adjacent to Academy Manor to allow development of warehouses.

The tract was tentatively approved rezoned from multi-family housing district to restricted industrial. A public hearing and final adoption of the ordinance will be held Nov. 26.

Voting for the rezoning were Mayor Lee P. Moore and Commissioners Milton Smith and David Farr. Voting against were Commissioners Ned

Yancey and Eddle Kelth. Moore first voted against the rezoning, but changed his vote to favor the proposal after he saw his first vote would mean the the rezoning would

He said he didn't realize his vote would make three negative votes.

Robert Thomas Jr., of 129 Bethune Circle, pleaded with the commission to disapprove the rezoning.

"We have already been given a junkvard," he said, referring to the conditional use approved by the commission several months ago to allow a salvage yard to locate across Airport Boule: and from their homes.

About six weeks ago, Robert McKey received approval to build a commercial park nearby, with the approval of the Academy Manor residents after he said he would donate land to the city for a park and playground for the area.

Tom Ball, who plans to purchase the property and then resell it to five individual owners, said he will donate

\$1,000 toward the park development. Nevertheless, the Academy Manor

residents were still opposed.

Carolyn Johnson said several persons in the subdivision tried to buy parts of the tract as homesites for their children, but the owner refused to sell

the roperty by lots. She also said as of February, 24-hour Over their strenuous objections, the traffic counts showed 6.287 vehicles per day travel on Airport Boulevard between Country Club Road and state Road 46 and industrial development would cause additional traffic. She said the neighborhood preferred that the parcel be developed into homes.

Mrs. Johnson criticized the city planning and zoning board, which after a public hearing, recommended the rezoning. She said a member of the advisory board indicated the residents are "too stupid to know what we want" and that "we need to be educated."

Mrs. Johnson said she felt some members of the commission weren't listening to her, but Moore said all the commissioners were listening.

Eula D. Martin, of 101 Academy Manor, said the subdivision is surrounded by industrial development. "We hope and pray you will search your hearts. You can help those who cannot help themselves," Mrs. Martin

Ann Wallace, real estate agent for the sale, said she had not been able to get any developer interested in the property. She added that the property abuts the back yards of homes in Academy Manor.

When Keith tried to place a motion on the floor approving the rezoning with the stipulation that Ball create a buffer areas on his property for 50 feet beyond a blind fence, Acting City Attorney Frank Whigham said Keith could not force such a requirement because it would smack of contract zoning which is against the law.

Moore said Academy Manor will be better off with five warehouses on the tract than homes.

### Nicaraguan Forces Heighten Alert

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) -Nicaragua mobilized its army, reserves and militia and deployed tanks in the capital in a heightened state of national alert amid increasing tension over a feared U.S. Invasion.

Port authorities said they were expecting three Soviet freighters to dock in the port of Corinto sometime today to unload cargos of food. No other details on the arrival of the ships were avallable.

The Defense Ministry Monday ordered "a state of alert to all permanent combat units of land, sea and air, and to the units of the reserves and to those of the Popular Sandinista Militia." The state of alert was ordered "given

the graveness of the threats of military aggression against our country," said a ministry statement read hourly over official Voice of Nicaragua radio. In Brasilia, Brazil, Secretary of State

George Shultz dismissed Nicaraguan fears of a U.S. invasion, calling it an attempt by leaders of the leftist government to "whip up their own popula-

The fears of an invasion seem to be self-induced on the part of Nicaragua

and based on nothing." Shultz said.

discussions of the United States govthat," Shultz said after initial sessions of the Organization of American States conference.

Meanwhile, a leader of the Nicaraguan rebeis, financed and trained by the CIA, charged the Soviet Union has supplied the leftist government in Managua with combat helicopters and that Soviet pilots may fly them.

A statement from the opposition Nicaraguan Democratic Force said Soviet Mi-24 "Hind" helicopters "are being assembled in a Sandinista air force hangar in Augusto Cesar Sandino airport.

The rebel statement gave no evidence to support the allegations. Diplomats in Managua have said they believe crates the Reagan administration said might contain MiG-21 fighter jets actually were carrying Soviet helicopters.

The latest invasion fears began last Tuesday when Washington said a Soviet freighter that could be carrying

MiGs had arrived in Nicaragua and the There is nothing in the planning or Reagan administration repeated warnings it would not tolerate delivery ernment that would lay any basis for of advanced combat jets to the leftist government.

> In the latest signs of the Nicaraguan state of alert. Soviet-made T-55 and T-54 tanks, most of them camouflaged with leaves and carpets of grass, lined roads leading into Managua, while regular and reserve soldiers, armed with Soviet-designed machine guns, marched in formation.

> Their presence - in front of gasoline stations, residential street entrances and government installations - drew mild curiosity from civilians.

> "We are ready to conquer so that not a single invader's boot enters Nicaragua. not a single. Yankee." one

Skies over Managua were quiet for the first time in four days Monday.

The Interior Ministry said the army killed 30 Nicaraguan rebels in a battle Saturday with a band of 300 insurgents near Wanawas. 96 miles north of Managua in Matagalpa province.

### Trash Collection Rates Rise

Garbage and trash collection rates in Sanford will rise to \$9.78 per month. up from \$8.50, beginning Dec. 1.

The Sanford City Commission unanimously gave tentative approval to the increase Monday night. Final approval is slated after a public hearing and adoption of an ordinance at its Nov. 26

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles said the increase is necessary because the county has raised its fees for the use of transfer stations and the Osceola landfill near Oviedo for the disposal of trash and garbage.

Knowles added he has asked the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County to initiate a central incinerator system without frills and without costly energy recovery.

While he said earlier Volusia County is charging much less than Seminole for disposal fees and the city might use facilities there to save money. Knowles told the commission Monday night that Volusia is now considering stopping Seminole County firms from using its

"Volusia County does not want to take us on." Knowles said, reporting Volusia County has seen a 20 percent increase in customers from Seminole since the county raised ita fees.

The county increased its garbage disposal fees for commercial users from \$9.75 per ton to \$16 per ton.

The county plans to use the increased revenues to fund the \$500,000 per year cost of meeting the state mandate of encapsulating garbage before it is buried so that fluids from the garbage will not pollute underground water, to pay for a new transfer station in the Oviedo area and to repair and maintain existing equipment and to establish a fund for other capital -Donna Bates Improvements.

## Student's Sniping Spree Baffles Police

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) - Investigators say they may never know why a University of Oregon student stole a laser-scoped rifle and went on a sniping spree at the football stadium, killing one person and wounding another before killing

The man shot to death as he jogged outside the stadium was an Olympic sprinter from Trinidad and the wounded man was a top wrestler at the university. About 60 shots were fired during the 314-hour spree.

Police Sgt. Eric Meligren identified the sniper as Michael Evan Feher, 19, who friends said had made an attempt to kill himself at the same stadium in July. "What we'll do is talk with his family and the

friends who knew him best and try to come up with a possible motive," Meligren said. "But as

far as knowing absolutely, we can't know - we'll

A police SWAT team swarmed over Autzen

Stadium about noon Monday only to find Fener dead. He was dressed in combat clothing and had darkened his face. 'It appears at this time he took his own life,"

said Police Sgt. Tim McCarthy. School officials said Feher, from Everett, Wash., had been in the process of re-enrolling as a

psychology student. Police said Feher had two high-powered rifles one a stolen Ruger Mini-.14 semi-automatic equipped with a laser beam scope, and the other

an AR-15. He first appeared at the weight room of the stadium, terrorizing the 10 men and women athletes inside. Then he roamed the stadium

'ready to go to war." McCarthy said. Feher was a resident at Delta Tau Delta, a local fraternity. Fraternity president Jim Stewart said Feher was having financial and academic problems, but nothing major.

"He was good at putting up a facade" that nothing was wrong. Stewart said. "He couldn't deal with pressure. Just the slightest pressure... He had no direction in life. He didn't know what he was going to do when he got out."

Stewart said Feher's previous attempt at suicide had come after a drinking bout. He said Feher cut his right wrist but took himself to a hospital where the superficial wound was treated.

"We think what happened this time was a replay of what happened then, a suicide attempt on a grander scale," Stewart said.

Pete Ameden, a neighbor of the Feher family, said he could not understand what had hap-Sec SNIPER, page 8A

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is more than a decade since Raiph Nader was listed among the world's 10 most admired men. His image may be slipping, but the graying crusader says he doesn't care and works perhaps harder than ever. Story, 8B.

## NATION

#### **IN BRIEF**

#### Deficit Will Keep Rising Despite A Growing Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The federal deficit likely will rise beyond \$190 billion even with continued economic growth, government fiscal experts said in an assessment that runs counter to campaign statements by Reagan, it was

Quoting administration sources, The Washington Post said in today's editions that without new action by Congress, each of the next few years will see the increased serien ir existing ponetes remain unenanged

The president is expected by the end of this week to make some overall decisions on budget strategy, and budget director David Stockman then will begin program-by-program budget reviews.

Social Security benefits will remain off limits to any cuts in the new budget, according to Reagan's campaign pledges. A senior aide said the president expects to ask for a 5 percent increase in military spending, somewhat less than in previous years but still pushing the figure over \$300 billion.

During the campaign, Reagan said taxes would be raised "over my dead body," but in a speech Monday, Martin Feldstein, Reagan's ex-chief economic adviser, said that unless legislative action is taken next year, Reagan will have to raise taxes to reduce the deficit.

#### Grand Jury Probing Coverup?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal grand jury investigating Nuclear Regulatory Commission employees may be looking for a coverup of safety problems at the Diablo Canyon nucle r power plant, a government watchdog

Thomas Devine, director of the Government Accountability Project, said the grand jury probe was sparked by information his group gave the Justice Department on alleged wrongdoing by NRC employees involved with work on the controversial \$5.3 billion California power plant.

He charged that NRC employees failed to forward evidence of violations of the Atomic Energy Act by plant hispectors covering up safety problems. He said that instead of sending the evidence to the Justice Department, the NRC gave the evidence back to the utility - Pacific Gas & Electric Co. - to correct the problems.

Devine said criminal activity reported involves plant employees giving false statements, destruction of evidence and physical violence against employees to keep them quiet about safety problems. Devine said it was his understanding the investigation was in its early stages.

#### Dual Transplant Patient Dies

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - A 2-year-old Alabama girl who underwent the world's second heart-liver transplant but had to receive another heart two days later has died from liver failure, doctors said.

Kellie Cochran of Birmingham, who suffered from a disease that causes the bile ducts in the liver to degenerate. died at 3:20 p.m. Monday at Children's Hospital, less than 72 hours after undergoing the heart-liver surgery.

Kellie underwent the double transplant Friday, but her

condition was complicated by a second heart transplant early Sunday and 45-minute emergency exploratory surgery Sunday night.

In the end, however, it was her transplanted liver - her original one was the source of her disease - that ended her

#### Correction .

color guard as being from the in Orlando.

A picture on the front page of Lake Mary High School ROTC. Monday's Herald identified two. They were actually from the U.S. chrome helmeted members of a Army's 143rd transport brigade

#### WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A Pacific storm packing high winds, rain and snow moved ashore on the West Coast today as a surprise snow storm, which caused eight traffic deaths in the Midwest, drifted into New England. Gale warnings were BOATING FORECAST: St. Issued along the West Coast Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 from central California to Washington.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 51; overnight low: 38: Monday's high: 62; barometric pressure: 30.29; relative humidity: 63 percent; winds: northwest at 9 mph; sunrise: 6:46 a.m., sunset 5:43

WEDNESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:45 a.m., —; lows, 4:53 a.m., 5:57 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 11:37 a.m., -; lows, 4:44 a.m., 5:48 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 3:10 a.m.; 6:22 p.m.; lows, 11:08 a.m., 10:28 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Today sunny and cool. Highs in the low to mid 60s. Wind north 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear and cold. Lows near 40. Light north wind. Wednesday sunny and a bit warmer. Highs near 70.

miles - Small craft should exercise caution. Wind north 15 to 20 knots today and near 15 knots tonight becoming northeast 15 knots Wednesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet today and 3 to 5 feet tonight. Mostly fair.

EXTENDED PORECAST: Fair and warmer becoming partly cloudy Friday with a chance of showers and turning cooler north Friday night and central Saturday. Chance of showers south Saturday. Lows averaging mid 40s to near 50s north to 60s south except near 70s in lower keys. Highs averaging in low 70s north to near 80 south dropping to upper 60s north Saturday.

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# Gotcha!

#### Shuttle Grabs One Satellite, Goes After Another

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - The crew of the shuttle Discovery, with one stranded satellite safely tucked in the ship's cargo bay, today stalked a second marooned relay station that two spacewalkers hope to haul aboard Wednesday.

"It was a great team effort up there and we Earthlings really enjoyed the show." ground controllers told the crew, referring to the manual docking of the stranded Palapa satellite Monday during a dual spacewalk.

Commander Frederick Hauck fired Discovery's orbital maneuvering rockets for nine seconds early today to adjust the shuttle's orbit slightly for the ship to slowly an on us second target, a salenne called Westar 6.

After the brief rocket burst, Discovery began closing the gap to Westar at about 27

mph with the satellite more than 600 miles ahead.

Astronauts Dale Gardner and Joseph Allen plan to haul the \$35 million Westar into Discovery's cargo hold during a sixhour spacewalk Wednesday and they hope the going will be easier than it was for

The spacewalkers were friced to manually wrestle Palapa into its cradle Monday because a protruding electrical unit on the craft prevented the use of the shuttle's robot arm.

It was not known if the astronauts will and engineers were studying various op-

tions in case they do. Hauck, pilot David Walker and crewmates Anna Fisher, Gardner and Allen began their

with Discovery trailing the second target satellite by some 700 miles.

Palapa and the nearly identical Westar were sent into useless orbits in February when their solid rocket boosters flamed out shortly after their release by the crew of the

sixth day in space shortly before 1:30 a.m.

shuttle Challenger. Insurance inderwriters, who lost \$180 million when the spacecraft went astray, paid NASA and Hughes Aircraft Co., builder of the satellites, \$10.5 million to mount the daring rescue mission.

Discovery blasted off Thursday carrying

successfully launched on Friday and Saturday. The astronauts hope to have Westar on board with Palapa when the shuttle lands back at the Kennedy Space Center Friday.

### Court Upholds Closing Of Church School; Stays Out Of Herbicide Flap

By Elisabeth Olson **UPI Supreme Court Reporter** 

Supreme Court today let stand a ruling that temporarily closed a church-run school in Nebraska because it did not comply with state education laws and refused to step into a clash between the federal government and environmentalists over spraying of dioxin-contaminated herbicides on forests in Oregon.

In the church-school case, the justices refused to hear arguments by the North Platte Baptist Church in North Platte from a ruling ending the operation of its school last year because it failed to use state-certified teachera.

Supporters of the school, which eventually reopened after a law was approved in Nebraska allowing church schools to operate without certified teachers, argue their fundamentalist Christian convictions prevent them from complying with school laws and the laws violate their First Amendment rights.

But the state contends it has a duty to see children are properly educated. The Rev. Robert Geisthorpe, pastor of the church and the school's administrator, refused to close the school and accumulated \$20,000 in contempt-of-court fines. The church also was fined another \$20,000.

Lincoln County authorities arrested Gelsthorpe, fined him to the sheriff's office each day evaluated when they were registhe school continued to operate tered with the EPA.

Gelsthorpe said the contempt WASHINGTON (UPI) - The of court charges violated his church's First Amendment rights and jailing him inhibited his ministry for 91 days. In the dioxin case, the justices,

without comment, let stand a ruling that the Interior Department did not go far enough in assessing the human health risks of the plant killing chemicals used in spraying. The Bureau of Land Manage-

ment, part of the Interior Department, sprays herbicides to retard the growth of weeds and plants and promote the growth of Douglas fir trees, widely used in the lumber industry. In 1978, the bureau proposed

an experimental 10-yearprogram to spray the Medford, Ore. area from helicopters because of the difficult terrain and remoteness of many sites.

But in 1979, Southern Oregon Citizens Against Toxic Sprays, Inc., filed suit complaining the burcau's environmental assessment of the chemicals was inadequate and did not comply with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

The environmental group charged the Bureau of Land Management failed to give a "worst case" scenario of what the most harmful health effects would be.

The government argued that it did not need to conduct a worst case study because the safety of daily and ordered him to report the herbicides had been



Herald Phote by Tommy Vince

#### **Dusting It Off**

Southern Bell area manager Larry Strickler, center, shows Norma Hayes, media specialist at Oviedo High School, and Seminole County School Superintendent Bob Hughes how to use a microfiche machine. Southern Bell donated five of the \$300 machines Monday for use in county schools. The machines will enable students to look up past issues of magazines and newspapers stored on microfilm. Strickler said the machines were "collecting dust" after Southern Bell computerized its record keeping system last year. The donation was part of the "Partners in Excellence" program in which local businesses provide equipment, speakers and other services to promote education in the county.

### Theft Suspect Mowed Down For Stealing Che

A Longwood man who was charged Monday in the theft of a lawnmower was later arrested for forgery, uttering a forgery and grand theft after lawmen determined that he had allegedly stolen checks from his mother.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported that the 19-year-old stole the lawmower from a tool shed belonging to Agatha Davis, 1987 Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary. The lawmower was then sold for \$20 to an unidentified Altamonte Springs man, according to a sheriff's

In investigating the lawnmower case, lawmen reported that they determined that the suspect had stolen three checks from his mother's purse. Two of the checks, for \$200 and \$100, were cashed at Seminole County banks. The third check he filled out and gave to a friend. the report said.

Gregory Allen Davis of 723 Eagle St., Longwood, was arrested at his home at 10:55 a.m. Monday. He was being held in lleu of \$13,000 bond.

A second man was arrested at that same address at 6:35 p.m. Monday. Deputies report that suspect had pawned a camera taken from a burglarized home. The man was traced through a **Action Reports** 

\* Fires \* Courts

\* Police

pawn shop ticket after having sold the camera for \$70. The man's name was on the pawn shop ticket, deputies reported.

Robert Todd Hatton, 19, of 723 Eagle Ave. Longwood, has been charged with dealing in stolen property and burglary. He was being held in Hen of \$8,000

#### **GUNMAN CHARGED**

A Fern Park man who reportedly threatened a woman with a gun and also held the weapon to his head during a dispute at his home has been charged with aggravated assault.

Michele Sisco reportedly told deputies the man also hit her in the face with his open hand and threw clothing around the apartment during the incident. She feared for her life, a sheriff's report said.

Freddie Carl Baker, 18, of 551 E. state Road 436, "D-11, was arrested at his home at 3:33 p.m. Sunday. He was released on \$5,000 band and is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 30. BURGLARIES & THEFTS A thief took a \$3,000 video

recorder and about \$3,500 worth of other items including clothing and two telephones from the home of Glenn Russell Cole, 35, of 232 Portsmouth Cove, Longwood. Deputies report the theft occurred between 3 and 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Cole saw two suspects drive away from his house.

336-B Georgetown Drive. Casselberry, reported to deputies that her wallet containing \$150 was stolen from her purse at the Lutheran Haven, 2041 state Road 426, Oviedo. The purse was beside Ms. Beckett's desk at the Haven when the wallet and cash were taken Friday or Saturday, deputies report.

Two sago palms with a total value of \$200 were stolen from the front yard of James D. Thompson, 31, of 105 Wessex Road, Altamonte Springs, Friday or Saturday, according to a sheriff's report.

#### ANOTHER SITE THEFT A \$400 dishwasher was stolen

Nov. 4 from a house under construction in Lake Mary.

Homeowner John Laukaitis

responded to the following calls. Sunday -12:07 p.m., 1209 W. 13th Place, rescue. A 71-year-old man

told police someone entered

through the back door, stripped

the wood trim from two doors

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department

and took the dishwasher.

fainted and was taken to the hospital. was treated for a broken leg and puncture wounds after he said he was attacked with a cinder block.

-1:45 p.m., 1003 W. Eighth St., rescue. A man of unknown age was found dead.

-1:51 p.m., 16m Street and Mangoustine Avenue, fire. Firefighters put out a car engine fire caused by a flooded carburetor. The amount of damage was unreported and there were no injuries.

-7:30 p.m., 50 Downing St. emergency-related. A woman complained that she smelled gas. No action was taken. -9:08 p.m., 180 W. Airport

Blvd., rescue. A 39-year-old woman who fell and broke her leg was taken to the hospital.

Monday -7:45 a.m., 609 Palmetto Ave.,

rescue. A 59-year-old woman who fell and broke both her elbows and her knee was in severe pain. Rescue workers told her to see a doctor.

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### Eight Nabbed For DUI In Seminole

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the -Kevin William Moss, 19, of Port Orange, was

arrested at 2:35 a.m. Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Sanford, following an auto -Michael Dennis Lawson, 21, of 2019 Anderson Ave., Sanford, was jailed at 3:40 a.m. Saturday

after his car ran a red light on state Road 434. Longwood. -John L. Jones, 59, of 1200 Bell Ave., Sanford. at 2:05 a.m. Saturday on 13th Street just off of U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, after his car ran off

-Jacqueline Worthy, 26, of 746 Margaret Square, Winter Park, at 1:32 a.m. Saturday after she was seen driving erratically on U.S. Highway 17-92, south of Sanford, causing other drivers to

take evasive action to avoid hitting her vehicle from behind. -Thomas Patrick Mitchell. 18, of 103 Cum-

berland Circle, Longwood, was jalled at 12:10 a.m. Friday following an accident on county Road 427 at U.S. Highway 17-92 late Thursday. -- Dennis Dwayne Gates, 33, of Sorrento, at 11:05 p.m. Friday on state Road 48 at Interstate 4, west

of Sanford, after his car failed to maintain a single Jessie J. Deal, 26, of P.O. Box 231, Lake Monroe, at 6:45 p.m. Friday five miles west of Sanford after his car was seen weaving on state

Road 46 and Oregon Avenue. Roger Burris Everett, 36. of 721 Benedict Way.

Casselberry, at 9:33 p.m. Friday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92 south of Sanford.

# **FLORIDA**

#### **IN BRIEF**

#### **Mystery Man Says Love** For Animals Prompted Break-In

TAMPA (UPI) - A mystery man clad in a warmup suit hood and mask says he took part in a break-in last May at the head-trauma research center at the University of Pennsylvania because an unsuspecting public needs to be made aware of cruel experiments on animals.

He said he was a member of the Animal Liberation Front, which he described as a federation of 50 to 100 people who

He'showed up at a news conference called by Raini Sequoya, president of National Animal Rights, a Tampabased group, after Sequoya had showed a condensed video tape of a film allegedly taken in the break-in.

The video tape showed severe head injuries being inflicted on baboons and in some ir. ances, showed signs of the animals still being conscious as experiments were conducted.

Sequoya said he will try to bring state legislators together to view the tape in hopes of getting the legislature to abolish the use of pound animals in Florida for research.

#### **Protein Stops Heart Attacks**

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) - The first synthetic form of a protein that clears clogged blood vessels stopped neart attacks in 35 of 49 victims, according to test results presented at a meeting of the American Heart Association.

The synthetic clot-dissolving protein, called tissue plasminogen activator or TPA, worked in 71 percent of the patients within 45 minutes, Dr. Burton Sobel told the Heart Association Monday.

Sobe! of the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Mo., said TPA is the latest in a rapid series of advances that soon may enable heart attack victims to survive with little or no damage to the heart.

Emergency room doctors administer the clot-dissolving protein through a vein or feed it directly to the clogged artery through a tube. Within minutes, the protein starts a series of chemical changes that begin to dissolve fibrin, the substance that binds blood clots.

Unlike two other drugs already available for this use, urokinase and streptokinase, TPA only attacks fibrin on threatening blood clots. That suggests it does not stopnecessary clots from forming, a major drawback of the other two drugs.

#### **PBA Hopes To Fly Again**

NAPLES (UPI) - The new chairman of Provincetown-Boston Airlines, the nation's largest commuter airline, said he hopes to get PBA back in business in a month, but many pilots must be recertified and procedures revised.

PBA officials worked with Federal Aviation Administration consultants Monday to get the carrier's 105 planes back in the air after being grounded Saturday for serious safety violations.

The FAA could not estimate how long it would take PBA to get its pilots and flight attendants "properly certified." A team of FAA inspectors flew in from Washington to help PBA rewrite its training manuals and revise training

PBA, founded 34 years ago, served 4,000 passengers on 500 flights daily at 36 airports in the South, the Northeast and the Bahamas.

#### Games Regular Zeroed In On Archery Medal

trajectory, sharp eyes and a steady arm, the "Robin Hood" of Vero Beach shot his way to the top of the Golden Age Games archery competition.

David Field, 69, racked up 95 points early in the contest Friday, robbing his closest competitor of the chance to beat him. He sunk arrows into the target from

20. 30 and and 40 yards out. numerous other events in the is a latent skill he dusted off for Games, credited his victory to adjusting his aim to compensate

stiff 10-15 niph wind blowing at where the event was held.

While Field made the most points, he was a awarded a medal only for his category and not the entire competition. Winning a silver in the 65-to-70-year-olds category was Arthur Pipock, 67, of Beverly Hills, who had 49 points.

Carl Mays, 58, of Bellevue, 55-to-60-year-olds so he took a gold for his 38 points.

There was only one entry in the 70-to-74-year-old class, Bill

With a combination of good Duckworth, 70, who had 59 points and also took a medal.

In the "over 75" group, local archer Joe Nitsch, 76, of Longwood, piled up 40 points for his gold.

The women's category had one entry, Harriet Boyd, 61, of Lake Mary, who won a medal for her 23 points.

Field, the man with the William Tell aim, was amazed he Field, who competed in won the contest. He said archery the Games. The only training he had was a college course he took ro-oud years ago, ne ==id.

As for his eagle eyes, the Seminole Community Coilege bespectacled Field said he was going to get them checked next

> The Games are an annual pilgrimage for Field, who was a gymnast and basketball player in high school. He keeps in shape for them by lifting weights and walking his two schnauzers three miles a day.

He returns every year like so Ohlo, was the only entry for the many other people, he said, because the Games give him the chance for a few glorious days to be a champion again.



Games archery winner David Field takes careful aim before letting fly

does to a person's ego. That's had when you were a kid," he

why so many people come back. said, adding that, "you find out "I never had an idea of what it It helps you relive the fun you if you have it or if you don't."

### Most Black Voters Preferred Mondale; Few New Blacks Made Way Into Office

ATLANTA (UPI) - A study of vote Southduring the past year. patterns in eight Southern states showed 94 percent of the more than 3 million blacks who voted in the national election cast their ballots for Democratic challenger Walter

And President Reagan's landslide victory did not have coattalls broad enough to bring any new black Republicans Into state legislatures nor succeed in ousting many black Democrats.

The Voter Education Project study indicated 3,291,000 blacks went to the polls. The figure was 568,000 higher than the number of black Southern voters who went to the polls in 1980.

Of those blacks who voted for one of the two major presidential candidates, officials said. 95.5 percent cast their votes for Mondale. The study indicated Mondale received 94.5 percent of the black votes in each of the eight states included in the VEP

The estimates were based on a preliminary examination of the returns from 120 predominantly black precincts in eight Southern states — Georgis. Alabama. Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, North

Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

VEP officials attributed the increase in black turnout in 1984 to the increase in the size of the black voting age population and to the efforts of registration drives in the

While the black voting age population grew by 11 percent between 1980 and 1984, officials said, the number of blacks registered increased by an estimated 24.6 percent during the same period. Most of the increase occurring during the 12 months before the election.

VEP said a small decline in the proportion of registered blacks who voted - from an estimated 64 percent in 1980 to slightly more than 62 percent this year - was more than offset by the gain in registrants.

The result was an increase in the proportion of voting age blacks who went to the polls from 35.7 percent in 1980 to 38.9 percent in 1984, according to VEP

VEP officials said subsequent studies in the next few weeks will examine in greater detail the comparative participation of blacks and whites in the presidential and other elections in the South.

A survey by UPI and the Joint Center for Political Studies of blacks in the state legislatures, indicated there was a net gain of one black lawmaker at the state level. bringing the total from 372 to 373.

"Black Democrate held on to their legislative seats despite the massive Reagan victory and a nationwide gain of more than 300 state legislative seats by the Republicans," said Eddie Williams, president

of the Joint Center.

"But although the Republican Party slated 91 blacks for state legislatures around the country, these candidates apparently did not benefit from President Reagan's coattails," he said.

Williams said the scant change in the total number may be due to the fact that in five southern states with a heavy concentration of black voters did not have elections for state legislatures this year.

Those states include Alabama, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi and Virginia.

In most instances, the number of changes also were miniscule. Georgia went up by one. Kentucky was down by two. Oklahoma up by one. A black Republican state legislator was re-elected in Alaska. In no states were the changes more than two.

But in most instances, according to the survey, challengers, whether Republican or Democratic, were defeated and incumbents returned.

'It really is a wash." said Tom Cavanaugh, a research associate at the

"Perhaps the most interesting fact is that the Republicans are running a lot of people in Northern seats and none in the South." he said.

Election results, however show Reagan's coattails did not help any them win office.

### Rawls Guests

World famous entertainer Lou Rawls will serve as special guest speaker at the third annual United Negro College Fund (Salute to Leadership Dinner)
Saturday at 6 p.m. in the
Ballroom of the Americas at Wall Disney World's Contemporary Hotel.

Although Rawls is not scheduled to perform. the \$100 per plate dinner is to honor corporations, foundations, individuals, social and civic organizations whichhave given significant support to the United Negro College Pund, Bethune. Cookman College and Florida Memorial College.

Dinner tickets are available at the United Negro College Fund Office, 300 Biscayne Blvd. Way. suite 1016, Miami, 372-0900. and in Daytona Beach at the United Negro College Fund.



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#### 'Atomic Priesthood' Would Keep Humans Away From Nuke Dumps WASHINGTON (UPI) - A re- well and then dying while his port for the Energy Department friends flee. proposes the establishment of an —Making -Making the dumps so "re-'atomic priesthood" that would ple are driven away. develop and spread myths about nuclear waste dumps to ensure

that humans stay away from the deadly sites for 10,000 years. The Washington Post reported
Sunday that the study was one of several the government has commissioned to find a way of generation to another. This is a adequately ensuring that future generations could understand warnings about dumps con-

for centuries. Jefferson Neff, the Energy Department manager overseeing the studies, told the newspaper the studies are "preliminary efforts to get some early ideas. some initial ideas about how to deal with a long-range problem."
Thomas Sebeok, an Indiana

taining nuclear waste that will

remain a threat to human health

professor who wrote the report obtained by the Post, outlined several possible ways to make sure dumps are avoided in the

-Cartoon warnings that show a figure drinking water from a

pulsively malodorous" that peo--Creating a modern 'Stonehenge' to ring the

procedure, the study notes, that

is not yet medically possible.
But Sebeok said the best method of ensuring that such a message is passed on would be through "an artificially created and nurtured ritual and legend" that would be spread by "an 'atomic priesthood' - a commission of knowledgeable physicists, experts in radiation sickness, anthropologists, linguists, psychologists" and others.

He said a warning could be "artificially passed on into the short-term and long-term future with the supplementary aid of folkloristic devices, in particular a combination of an artificially created and nurtured legend."



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#### Reviewing The Transplant

The recent iransplant of a walnut-sized heart to a two-week-old infant girl at Loma Linda University Medical Center near Los Angeles has excited a lively controversy in medical and academic circles along with intense interest on a worldwide scale.

The child, known only as Baby Fae, is gaining strength and has already survived longer than the three other humans, all adults, who received primate hearts in earlier pioneer surgery.

Some significant ethical questions are being

- is there some moral or religious reasoning against the mixing of tissues between humans and animal species?

Is there justification for killing an animal with a normal life expendiancy for the benefit of an infant who may not survive more than hours or days?

- Is there justification for such costly. risky, experimentation that drains medical and financial resources from needs with a higher priority in human values?

Is there justification for this Herculean effort to save an infant's life when the best transplantation record is a 50 percent. five-year survival rate?

- And, finally, which is to be preferred: A merciful death soon after birth from a hopelessly malformed heart or a brief. wretched, and highly restricted life of suffer-

ing?
Without hesitation or reservation of any kind, we come down on the side of this so-called "baboon transplant."

The cross-species frontier has long since been crossed. For example, medical science routinely uses pig valves for human heart repair. Moreover, the President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine has concluded that breaching species barriers does not appear to be "irreligious or morally objectionable."

Even anti-vivisectionists must be hardpressed to argue against taking an animal's life to save an infant's life. This question is simply inarguable.

The question of diverting resources from established medical practice to conduct costly, uncertain experimental procedures is deceptive and even mischievous. The question itself begs the issue because special funds are earmarked for research over and above the routine provision of health care. Besides, if medical experimentation were based solely on its cost effectiveness, the spectacular medical advances being made would have been impossible. No arbitrary price tag can ever be placed on research to prolong human life.

And neither is there a valid argument about the uncertainty of Baby Fae's survival and the quality of her life. Whatever philosphers may argue, the choice for her parents and the doctors at Loma Linda was between early and certain death and a fighting chance to live. Who can say that, within the time given her by the baboon's heart, medical science will not perfect transplantation to the point that she could have a reasonably long and relatively happy, if guarded, life? Indeed, within a few days of this transplant, there was an announcement of a genetic breakthrough in combating the human body's inclination to reject organ transplants.

To repudiate the doctrine of heroic rescue of an otherwise normal child, if the means are available, even in experimental terms, is no: far from sanctioning euthanasia.

The medical team at highly respected Loma Linda Medical Center has demonstrated medical science at its best, which is to say it was willing to dare failure and controversy to save a life that would otherwise have been lost. And even if Baby Fae does not survive, she and her doctors will have advanced medical knowledge for the ultimate benefit of mankind.

#### BERRY'S WORLD



"What would YOU like to discuss -- 'All My Children,' 'As the World Turns,' 'General Hospital,' One Life to Live,' 'Another World,' 'Days of Our Lives,' or 'The Edge of Night'?" DONALD LAMBRO

### What's Ahead After The Landslide?

re-election landslide behind him, President Reagan now turns his attention to the next four years, an uncertain Congress and the history books.

On the foreign policy front, senior State Department officials say they expect Reagan to meet with Soviet leaders in his second term in pursuit of a lessening of tensions between the two superpowers and some progress on arms

A high State Department official told me that Secretary of State George Schulz "very much" wants to achieve such a meeting. If it can produce tangible and worthwhile results, and so do the president's chief aides. One of them termed such a meeting in the second term "likely to happen.

On the domestic front, Reagan has the opportunity to achieve a historic level of expanded economic growth and prosperity that could make the Republican Party the new majority party for years to come.

Republican strategists see the issues of economic growth, job creation and entrepreneurial enterprise as the linchpins of future control of the White House and increased GOP strength in Congress. And they see an increasingly fractured Democratic Party failing to grasp these issues and themes, and going into a slow but gradual decline in the years ahead.

problem of how to get a \$175 billion deficit on a downward trajectory - and how to rev up the economy's engine to spur more business formations, create new jobs and bring more revenue into the U.S. Treasury without raising

Here is what is likely to happen next year. based on interviews with senior administration

· Reagan is expected to march up to Capitol Hill with a program of sweeping tax reforms and spending cuts to curb the deficit and reaccelerate the economic recovery - reforms that include further incentives for business growth.

• He will make a renewed bid for his enterprise-zones proposal - which has been imprisoned in committee by House Democrats to bring economic opportunity and jobs to inner-city ghettoes.

· He will push again for his "youth opportunity wage" to provide job opportunities for minority youths in poor rural and urban

• He will propose a new program to sell public-housing units to the working poor for little or nothing down, and at 25 percent of market value - exchanging rent payments for mortgage payments and the pride of private ownership.

While the president has not signed off on a

Meanwhile, Reagan faces the immediate long list of budget-cutting proposals being prepared by Budget Director David Stockman. administration insiders say that these spending-reduction recommendations are among those likely to be sent to Congress next year:

· Cuts in the government's mushrooming

civilian pension programs: • Proposals to curb the Agriculture Department's massive farm subsidies:

• Reductions in Medicare outlays; and Ambitious efforts to curb taxpayer subsidies for public power programs.

Reagan, Stockman and others in the administration think that the biggest mistake they made in the first term was not to seek bigger budget cuts in 1981, when Reagan charged into Washington with the full weight of his mandate behind him.

That's a mistake he isn't going to repeat, aides say. Reagan will strike hard and early and will squeeze as much as he can out of Congress in 1985, realizing that a manuate call be a meeting thing - even one of monumental proportions.

This time, however, the president will have much more than his electoral- and popular-vote mandate going for him. He will have a united and renewed Republican Party behind him. while the Democrats are likely to be splintered and without a coherent program to match the powerful political appeal of Reagan's new "Opportunity Society" proposals for greater

economic growth.

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#### WILLIAM RUSHER

### The Basic Message

NEW YORK (NEA) - There will be time, in the days and weeks ahead, to analyze all the various aspects of Tuesday's remarkable election: what the role of the new Congress will be, what it all portends for the future of the two major political parties, what we can now foresee (or guess) about 1988, and so on.

But amid the lattered bunting and the cigar butts, one thing stands out above all others: In this election, more clearly than any other in decades, American voters clearly signaled the to de direction in which they wan. ... is country to go.

As on display in this election, the Republican and Democratic parties represented two sharply different notions of what the United States is all about. The Republican Party conceives of the nation as more or less like a business in which all citizens participate. Our efforts are what make the business prosper. and when the business prospers we in turn tend to prosper individually.

Those among us who, for whatever reason, don't share in the general prosperity will, however, of course be cared for - much as any large husiness will have a clinic capable of treating any employee who

To the Democratic Party, America is more like a huge hospital for the care of the sick, the wounded, the elderly and the incapacitated. Anyone not in one of these categories (for whose benefit, naturally, the hospital is run) is thought of as a member of the hospital staff, whose central assignment it is to care for the patients. The liberal politicians who run the Democratic Party are the top doctors and administrators on the staff: people specially trained to diagnose illnesses, prescribe remedies, perform operations, and just generally run the show.

By their vote on Tuesday, the American people decided, for better or worse, which of the two concepts of this country - the business or the hospital - they want their leaders to be guided by.

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#### **FARMING WORLD**

### **Dems Strategy Fails**

By Sonja Hillgren UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The way Democrata plotted Walter Mondale's presidential "victory," farmer discontent over four years of low income, declining exports and lail. ing land values would provide a core of support to win farm states.

Farmers disappointed Democratic strategists when they supported President Reagan by as large or larger margins than they did four

One exit poll showed the president was the choice of 68 percent of farmers, a larger percentage than Reagan's overall victory margin.

In his victory speech, Reagan noted the farm economy is still lagging and said the economic recovery will not be complete untilit applies to everyone.

Farmers "will acknowledge the tough times in agriculture." Agriculture Secretary John Block said in an interview, "but they are firmly convinced that President Reagan's policies have the chance of providing long-term prosperity."

Block characterized Reagan's landslide victory as a mandate for more market-oriented farm policies.

even though voters sent contradictory signals by re-electing members of Congress who support more government involvement in farming than advocated by Reagan and Block.

Block acknowledged the election did not change the complexion of Congress, but, "Surely the Congress must have heard the message that the president gave."

Block said he believes Congress, the public and the farm community have come to realize that current farm programs have not served agriculture well.

Robert Delano, a Warsaw, Va., farmer who is president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, explained the strong Reagan support by saying farmers are Americans first and did not necessarily vote their pocketbooks.

Delano said Mondale failed to capture the farm vote because he presented no positive solutions for farm problems.

He said neither Mondale's proposed moratorium on Farmers Home Administration loans nor more government involvement in farm policy suited farmers.

#### ROBERT WALTERS

### Playing Both Sides

DES MOINES, Iowa (NEA) - This year's flercely contested race for a U.S. Senate seat here in Iowa presented special problems for the political action committee operated by the American Crystal Sugar Co.

Like many corporations, trade associations and other special intercat granps, the sugar company uses its PAC to make campaign contributions to friendly members of Congress assigned to committees relevant to its business interests.

"You had two guys running (in lowa) and both of them had been helpful to us in the past," explains an American Crystal Sugar Co. executive. "It really put us in a

Both the Republican incumbent, Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, and the Democratic challenger, Rep. Thomas Harkin, have served as members of the Agriculture Committee in

their respective houses of Congress. Because the sugar company didn't want to antagonize either legislator, it resolved the problem by making identical PAC contributions to both candidates - \$1,000 to Jepsen and \$1,000 to Harkin.

Scores of other PACs engaged in the same practice this year contributing to opposing contenders In House and Senate races and thus undermining their claimed status as legitimate participants in the democratic process.

Even some PAC managers are critical of the practice. "A lot of PACs do it, but we normally don't play both sides of the fence," says an official of the American Meat Institute. "It's not the right thing to

Other PACs refuse to discuss the issue. "We don't comment on that," is the terse reply when the Commerce Union Corp. is asked to explain why it gave \$5,000 to both candidates in Tennessee's Senate race this year.

That approach is a logical one for PACs because the practice is indefensible. It provides fresh evi-

dence that they cynically view elections as little more than an opportunity to buy friendship among prospective members of

#### JACK ANDERSON

# Wider Political Asylum Sought

WASHINGTON - The brutal murder of "the Solidarity priest," Father Jersy Popieluszko, by Polish government agents has intensified the pressure on President Reagan to relax the rules on political asylum for Polish refugees.

The document that would accomplish this — a draft of a secret National Security Decision Directive — has been stalled at high levels of the White House since August. It would certify the oppressive nature of the Polish military regime, making it easier for Poles to be granted

political asylum here.

The National Security Council, which prepared the directive, has been urging Reagan to sign it. Former national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinaki has been lob-bying quietly for it. Polish-American groups had hoped that their political clout in key states would lead the president's advisers to recommend his signature before Election Day: now they're afraid their best chance

Who opposes lowering the bars for Poles seeking political asylum? The Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Justice Department are chief opponents, apparently for

fear that easing the requirements for Poles would open the floodgates to people from other countries like the Salvadorans — who could also claim political persecution.

That's why the murder of Popteluszko took on such significance. It lent credence to those who have been insisting that the Polish military regime does, in fact, persecute and violently retaliate against Solidarity sympathizers. The crucial criterion for refugees seeking political asylum here is that they would be in actual physical danger if they returned to their homelands.

The murder of the priest makes a mockery of the INS letter that has been sent to many Polish refugees whose pleas for political asylum have been rejected. Though conceding that "present conditions in your homeland may be unstable," the INS letter concludes coldly. "you have falled to establish that

upon your return you personally would be persecuted on account of your race, religion, nationality ... or political opinion." The murder adds weight to a State Department background paper seen by my associate Lucette

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Lagnado, which states: "Although not nearly as ruthless as the Soviet system of labor camps and psychiatric prisons, the Polish system of police repression does use deprivation of employment, demotions, deprivation of housing and other forms of economic pressure to enforce discipline on political nonconformiata."

The briefing paper continues: "Whether such treatment conatitutes persecution is a difficult question to answer. In one case, for instance, a family was reportedly denied its fair share of food-ration coupons on the orders of the police and, as a result of mainutrition, one of the children became chronically ill. ... Other people have been sent to work in the coal mines or inducted into the military service in order to frighten them into conforming with the regime's dictates. ... Poland ... is still a police state in which people often do suffer persecution for their political beliefs."

Besides the NSC directive, say my sources, the president is considering other options — including a formal letter to the Justice Department that would wipe out many of the administrative hurdles now faced

by Polish refugees.

At the very least, administration sources say, either option would encourage fairness and consistency in the official INS handling of

FIGHTING FOR AIR: Dr. Richard Bargen, a family doctor who uses modern technology to make old-fashioned house calls to his patients in Nevada desert communities. faces the suspension of his pilot's license by the Federal Aviation

Administration. The FAA has notified him that. pending an appeal. It plans to lift his license for 90 days because of complaints by the Navy that he has

violated its airspace over the desert. Bargen says an estimated 5,000 patients will be without regular care from a physician if he is grounded, and he won't be able to keep up the payments on his plane. He maintains the Navy's charges of airspace violation won't stand up.

Bargen says the admirals are just out to get him because of his vocal opposition to the Navy's attempt to close off some 5.600 square miles of air space for the exclusive use of its F-18 fighter planes out of Fallon Naval Air Station.

### Berrien, Beckwith To Confer On Clerk's Office Transition

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

David N. Berrien, Seminole County's circuit court clerk-elect, has accepted the offer of the man he defeated for the office, Arthur H. Beckwith Jr., to work together for a smooth transition into his new courthouse office on Jan.

"Art called me Wednesday and after congratulating me on my victory said he would work with me for a smooth transition." Berrien said.

"I will be at the clerk's office on and off beginning November 13 to make plans for that transition." he said.

Berrien said he will also begin talking with Beckwith's staff this week to determine their plans and to consider possible staff changes.

"I haven't got any concrete titles for anyone yet, but I assume a few changes will be made." he

ுக்காளின்னை, wife of Circuit Judge Robert

McGregor, who worked some 15 years in Beckwith's office before resigning a little over a year ago, will be appointed to some post in the office. Bernen said, but it won't be as his chief assistant.

She was in charge of the trial clerks in Beckwith's office before her resignation, he noted. Mrs. McGregor worked in Berrien's campaign and waited with Mrs. Berrien all night Tuesday watching the election returns come in while Berrien went home for a shower and a few hours

During his campaign. Berrien said he would work if elected to reduce the "very high turnover in employees," while Beckwith, 62, who has held the office for 24 years, said there was a turnover of 62.7 percent in entry level positions over the past year and a 33.6 percent turnover overall.

Another former member of Beckwith's staff. Lois Walker, now an administrative assistant for the county's circuit judges, was also a key

member of Berrien's campaign.

Berrien, 46, of 624 Camellia Court, Sanford, lost hiz first challenge to Beckwith in the 1580 election by a few hundred votes.

When final returns were certified for Tuesday's election at 8 a.m., Wednesday, Berrien had carried 55 of the county's 72 precincts with 39,117 votes to 30,358 for Beckwith, a winning margin of 8.819

Beckwith, 62. a native of Seminole County. said he will probably retire.

During his years in office. Beckwith received several awards for governmental and community service including the Jaycees Good Government Award. He was past president of the Florida Court Clerks Association and of the Supreme Court's Traffic Court Review Committee. He was one of the first 30 Supreme Court Certified Clerks.

During his career, he battled with the county commission over their policy denying keys to the courthouse to some circuit court judges and

others. The policy was changed.
He also was credited with being a major force in stopping a county commission move to separate the financial duties of his office from the recording responsibilities.

The commissioners at that time wanted to create an appointed comptroller who would handle Seminole County's funds, a major function of the office. The proposal failed in a special

Beckwith in his campaign pointed out that his office will administer an \$89 million budget in the 1984-85 fiscal year.

The office has 104 employees. The clerk of the circuit court receives a salary of \$45,000 a year.

Berrien attributed his victory to "a lot of hard work" and the fact "It is a Republican year.

"My campaign workers stuffed a lot of envelopes, helped me call a lot of voters and walked a lot of precincts." Berrien said. "It was a big effort and Lam pleased with the results.

#### Burger Praises Prison Industries

TAMPA (UPI) - United States Chief Justice Warren E. Burger praised Florida's prison industry programs, which are expected to generate \$32 million this year. as a model for the nation.

The chief Justice was in Tampa Monday to address the second annual meeting of Prison Rehabilitative Industries and Diversified Enterprises, or PRIDE, a statecreated, non-profit corporation that controls 43 inmate industries at 17 prisons.

About 1,800 of Florida's 28,000 prison inmates participate in the industries, which are expected to produce \$32 million in revenues this year, PRIDE officials said.

Burger said inmates leaving prison should be better people than when they were committed.

"I can think of nothing worse than taking any human being and locking them up. whether it's in a room or a cell, with nothing to do." Burger said.

He said Florida's inmate rehabilitation programs are setting a pattern for the rest of

Burger also scoffed at reports he is considering retiring from the Supreme Court and that President Reagan would choose Justice Sandra Day O'Conner to succeed him.

"Don't be deceived by these white hairs." Burger said. "I haven't even thought about

President Richard Nixon appointed Burger, 77, to the Supraine Court of the

United States in 1969. Charles W. Colson. former special counsel to Nixon, also attended the PRIDE meeting. Colson served time in prison for his role in the Watergate scandal and now is involved in a national prison ministry.

During his news conference, Burger reiterated his opposition to cameras in the courtroom, saying televising court proceedings would be "the most destructive thing in the world, in my opinion."

Burger said he is not concerned about an over supply of lawyers in the country.

"The market will take care of it sooner or later," he said, adding that when the profession becomes too crowded, there won't be enough business to go around and lawyers will enter other fields of work.

#### Chilean Students Call For Strike

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) -University students called for a nationwide student strike today to protest a week-old state of siege imposed by the military regime in a crackdown on dissidents.

Leftist opposition groups. who have been hampered by press cersorship, also called for supporters to protest the state of siege by banging on pots and pans in their homes

Student leaders at the two largest universities in Santiago and six provincial universities called a strike today and prepared to demonstrate on several campuses.

In protests Thursday, students clashed with riot police in Santiago and 61 people were arrested.

The students were the first group to organize demonstrations against the state of siege imposed Nov. 5 by President Augusto Pinochet in the wake of mounting anti-government protests and terrorist bombings.

The state of siege decree broadens the government's powers of arrest, suspends habeas corpus and allows authorities to censor the press. open letters, restrict the right of assembly and ban all political meetings

### Seminole Traffic Engineer Resigns

The county is losing its third

staff member in two weeks. Gary Lester, 40, county traffic engineer, has submitted his resignation effective Nov. 23 to go

into private industry. He plans to become a principal and associate partner in the Altamonte Springs firm of Traf-

fic Planning and Design. Employed by the county for the past four years, Lester's

salary is \$36,258 annually. Last week, David Hotary, 39. director of central services, left to accept the job of risk manager with the county public school before Jack Schuder, public works director for eight years. retired.

County Administrator T. Duncan Rose is slated to leave the county on Friday. He and his wife are taking a cruise to the Bahamas before he reports to his new job as a manager with the Orlando engineering firm of Dyer, Riddle, Mills and Precourt -Donna Estes on Dec. 3.

### **Post Office** Site Sought

The U.S. Postal Service is seeking a suitable site upon which to build and lease a new main post office building in Osteen, Postmaster Valerie Weisman said.

The "preferred area" for site consideration is bounded on the north by Doyle Road, on the east by Dickson Avenue, on the south by Longwood Drive, and on the west by one-quarter mile of Hwy. 415, including sites on either side of boundary streets.

Property owners are asked to submit their site offerings not later than December 3 to: Pat Ferrari, really management and acquisition analyst, Field Real Estate and Buildings Office, U.S. Postal Service, P.O. Box 22725. Tampa, Fla. 33622-2725.

#### **NAACP Sponsors** Candidate Rally

The Seminole County chapter of the NAACP and the Voter's League are sponsoring a "Meet The Candidate" rally at 8 p.m., Wednesday, at the West Side Recreation Center on Persimmon Avenue, across from

Crooms High School. Sanford candidates seeking election on Dec. 4 have been invited to speak at the event, said Francis Oliver, public rela-

tions chairman. Candidates are: Bettye Smith. Thomas Speer, and Edward "Ned" Yancey, mayor; City Commission, district 1: A.A. "Mac" McClanahan and John Mercer; City Commission, district 2: Larry Blair, C.B. Franklin and Robert Thomas Jr.





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Greg Bates ...6-4 forward



**Artis Johnson** ...6-3 forward



Mike Landell ...6-0 guard

# Footloose' Raiders Open Tonight

Herald Sports Editor

SCC basketball coach Bill Payne asked Kenny Loggins to kick off tonight's home opener against Florida College — but the popular singer had other

Too bad. Payne's SCC Raiders figure to be "Footloose" this year and a Loggins' rendition of the quick-stepping song prior to the game would be just the thing to get the Raiders moving their feet toward that much-coveted berth in the state tournament.

With this cast of speed demons, though, a sendoff might not be necessary. "We're going to play hard defense and be real quick," says Payne who is en-tering his third year as SCC boss. "We will play a very aggressive, 90-foot game.

"We're going to be exciting," he emphasizes.

#### J.C. Basketball

There is no charge for admission.

Payne, who took over for Joe Sterling after the SCC legend retired with 670 victories in 16 years, is assisted by Terry Woods and Dean L. Smith. Both are cronies who were with Payne during a successful tour at Seminole High School. Payne's 1979-80 team took a trip to the state tournament and had a final 31-3 record.

The 40-year-old coach hasn't done too poorly while replacing Sterling either. Payne's first campaign was a 20-12 season. He followed it up with a 22-11 mark last year and just missed the state tournament.

Just missed by one game. "And we should have made it."

says Payne still remembering the unfathomable loss to outmanned Valencia in the Mid-Florida Conference Playoffs

championship game.

But it's a new year even though the loss still leaves a wretched taste in mouths of Payne, Woods and Smith along with the three returning players - all-stater Linny Grace, Mike Tolbert and Artis Johnson.

Payne says he doesn't know if his team can win as many games this year because the schedule is that much tougher. "We play six teams who were at the state tournament and one other that was at the national tournament," says Payne. "Realistically, 18 wins would be a good year. But if things fall right...who knows? I'd like to get to state once before they fire

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# Payne: Florida College Will Be Tough 1st Test

we're any good Tuesday night." Bill Payne, who begins his third season as SCC basketball coach tonight, has great respect for Florida College as the first entry of this article suggests.

"I'd say they are the secondbest team that I've seen behind Miami Dade North," continued Payne about tonight's 7:30 tipoff at the SCC Health Center. "This will be the toughest opener we've had. Florida College has a great team."

How great? The Temple Ter-race school has rolled to three straight wins over Valencia (105-91), Florida Memorial (96-58) and Santa Fe (73-58).

"We'll find out right away if The Falcons were down, 32-27. at halftime against Santa Fe in a Tipoff Tournament at Gainesville but rallied to take the title. "They are very big and physical," he said. "And they're pretty quick when they need to be quick. We're going to have to use or quickness and keep them off the boards."

The biggest and most physical ones are Fred Callaway, a 6-5 sophomore forward from Orlando Oak Ridge, and Brian Newton, a 6-6, 225-pound sophomore center from Tampa Jef-

Payne said Callaway, a husky

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Rob Brantley ...6-3 forward



Willie Strother ...6-6 center



Jeff Day ...6-5 forward



Eddle Redd ...6-0 guard



Shannon Greer ...6-3 guard



Scott Hughes ...6-2 guard



Calvin Bryant ...6-2 forward



Bill Payne ... the coach

### Hammontree: More Attack To Pack In No. 1

**Herald Sports Writer** 

Pack running has been the key for Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks in the 1984 cross country season. When the pack is tight, as it was in Saturday's 4A-3 region championship, the Lady Hawks are tough to beat. Make that impossible to beat as they

have yet to lose this season.

Lake Howell, the top-ranked team in the state, hopes to pack together one more time for the 4A State Meet Saturday at the DeLand Airport. The meet schedule has the IA girls runn ing at 8 a.m., 1A boys at 8:45, 4A girls at 9:30, 4A boys at 10:15, 3A girls at 11, 3A boys at 11:45, 2A girls at 12:30 and 2A boys at 1:15.

The Lady Hawks, third in last year's state meet, won the region title in impressive fashion as the gap between each of its seven runners was no larger than four places.

"It's going to be interesting," Lake Howell coach Toin Hammontree said of Saturday's state meet. "We can't take anything for granted. I Just demand that the girls' minds are straight and they have a purpose in mind."

Sophomore Lisa Samocki and junior Amy Ertel have formed a solid top two for Lake Howell's "Pack Attack." Samocki, second in the region to Winter Park's Kim Bovis, has been as consistent as any runner in the state this season and she is one of the top-ranked individuals in the

Ertel, the Hawks' top performer in last year's state meet. seems to rise to the occasion when the big meets approach. She started her championship meet surge by finishing second to Samocki in the Seminole

County Championships. Lake Howell's number three through seven runners have varied this season, another tribute to pack running. When one runner has an off day, there's always someone else there to pick up the slack. All seven of Lake Howell's runners this past third-ranked Gainesville

#### **Cross Country**

Saturday finished in the top 16.
Sophomore Martha Fonseca was the Hawks' third runner Saturday and, with one state meet already under her belt. Fonseca will look to keep up her outstanding pace Saturday at DeLand. Her twin sister, Mary, was Lake Howell's number seven runner at the region meet. but she has been higher in past

meets and is very reliable. Sophomore transfer BeLinda LaSeur has filled in well after Rachel Barnes transfered from Lake Howell to Winter Park. LaSeur was the Hawks fifth runner Saturday and she has come through with some fine performances in her first year with the Hawks.

For the only two seniors on the team, Nancy Nystrom and Michelle Spearman, the state meet will be a special day as they have a chance to end their cross country careers with a state title. Nystrom was bothered by an injury earlier in the season but she has come back strong and she ran fourth for the Hawks in the region meet. Spearman, a first year varsity performer who excels as a hurdler during the spring, has made tremendous progress this season, particularly in the past few weeks. Spearman was the Hawks' number six runner in the region meet.

The future of Lake Howell cross country is bright as the Hawks also had the area's best junior varsity team this season. With such oustanding young runners as Bonnie Oliver, Diane DiMauro, Kim Hammontree, Owen Lane and Terry Oringer the Lake Howell cross country express is sure to keep right on

Along with Lake Howell, some of the other top teams in Satur-day's 4A State Meet will include second-ranked Tampa Leto and



Herald Phote by Temmy Vincent

Michelle Spearman, Lake Howell cross country runner, is one of two seniors on the team. She has a chance to conclude her cross country career with a state championship Saturday at DeLand.

Buchholz and darkhorse possibilities include Fort Walton Beach Choctawatchee, J.P. Taravella, Largo and Orange Park. Winter Park and Seminole

Hammontree said the com-

petition from Seminole County and the Central Florida area has helped the Hawks this season.

'Usually, there's just one dominant team in the other are also looking for strong areas." he said. "But this is

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### Seahawks Steal Raider Mystiaue

SEATTLE (UPI) - The Seattle Seahawks had another big game for takeaways - they in-tercepted three passes, recovered three fumbles and stole some of the Los Angeles Raiders' Monday night mystique.

Dave Krieg threw a pair of third-quarter touchdown passes to lead the Seahawks to a 17-14 victory over Los Angeles and hand the Raiders only their third loss in 25 appearances in Monday night games.

The defeat just about kills any chances Los Angeles, now 7-4 after three straight losses, had of repeating as AFC West champi-

Denver, 10-1, leads the division and has already defeated the Raiders twice this season. With its victory over the Raiders, Scattle, 9-2, remained a game behind the Broncos. Denver and Seattle play each other twice in the final four weeks of the season.

"Our backs are to the wall." said Raiders coach Tom Flores. "We've got to do it ourselves. No one will do it for us. We're just hoping to win a wild card (playoff berth)."

Despite a noisy Kingdome-record crowd of 64,001, about half of whom were clad in promotional "Raider Busters" T-shirts, the Seahawks struggled through a dismal first-half offensive performance and trailed

#### Pro Football

The game began to turn in Seattle's favor early in the third quarter when Los Angeles running back Marcus Allen fumbled on his own 12-yard line and Seattle linebacker Shelton Robinson recovered.

The Seahawka settled for a 27-yard field goal by Norm Johnson after picking up only three yards on three plays.

But Krieg got hot on Seattle's next two possessions, complet-ing six straight passes to spearhead a pair of 63-yard touchdown marches. The scores came on an 8-yard pass to Byron Walker and 20-yard TD throw to Daryl Turner, with the Scahawk wide receivers beating All-Pro cornerback Lester Hayes both times.

"David Krieg made the big plays when he had to make them," said Seahawk coach Chuck Knox. "He fired two strikes in there."

Krieg passed for 107 yards on the two drives after a first half in: which the Seahawk offense compiled only 46 yards in total,

"We came out and challenged them in the second half," said Krieg. "We decided that we would have to pass the ball and go after their cornerbacks."

#### Nebraska On Top, Gators 8th

NEW YORK (UPI) -Nebraska, one of five teams ranked No. 1 this season, has been given a second chance to sit atop the ratings.

Nebraska replaced Washington as No. 1 in the UPI Board of Coaches' ratings this week, possibly putting the Cornhuskers two wins away from the national championship. Nebraska can wrap up the Big Eight champlonship and earn its fourth straight Orange Bowl trip with a win over Oklahoma Nebraska, third last week,

#### UPI Poll

received 19 of 41 first-place votes and 584 total points. Oklahoma, which faces Nebraska with the Big Eight title on the line Saturday, moved up to sixth followed by No. 7 Southern Cal, No. 8 Florida, No. 9 Texas and No. 10 Texas Christian.

Florida, LSU, Georgia and Auburn give the Southeastern Conference four ranked

### **SPORTS**

#### **IN BRIEF**

#### Korff Returns From Suspension To Win Defensive Player Honor

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - Florida linebacker Mark Korff. who led the Gator defense in a 27-0 shutout of Georgia, was named UPI Southeastern Conference defensive player of the week today.

Tennessee quarterback Tony Robinson was named SEC offensive player of the week Monday for completing 11 of 18 passes for 186 yards and three touchdowns and running for 64 yards and one TD in the Volunteers' 41-9 win over Memphis State. Robinson is a junior from Tallahassee.

Korff, a 6-foot-1, 228-pound senior, picked up five tackles and three assists as the 7-1-1 Gators held Georgia scoreless despite two drives that took the Buildogs to within a yard of the Florida end zone. It was only Korff's fourth game of the year. He sat out five earlier games after a disciplinary suspension.

The win put Florida Just a game away from clinching at least a tie for its first SEC championship, barring possible ineligibility under a two-year NCAA probation.

#### Olympian Killed By Sniper

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) - Christopher Brathwaite, killed Monday by a sniper who later committed suicide, ran for Trinidad in the Montreal and Moscow Olympics.

"Oh God, that's terrible," former Oregon track coach Bill Bowerman said upon learning of the slaying. "He was a

Brathwaite, 35, a former member of Oregon's track team and the 1976 and 1980 Trinidad Olympic teams, was shot to death while jogging on a path near the University of Oregon's Autzen Stadium.

The gunman, who later committed suicide in the upper seats of the stadium, was identified by police as Michael Feher, 19, of Everett, Wash., a former psychology major at Oregon who was re-enrolling at the school.

Brathwalte, a native of Port of Spain, Trinidad, competed for Oregon in the 1975 Pacific 8 Conference championships in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. He ran for Trinidad in the 100 meters and 200 meters at the 1976 Olympics at Montreal and the 1980 Olympics at Moscow.

#### Lake Brantley May Forfeit

Lake Brantley football coach David Tullis announced Monday that the Patriots may have to forfeit a victory over Spruce Creek because of an ineligible player.

Tullis said a player transferred to Lake Brantley from a private school "about the middle of November." The player told Tullis he lived in the Lake Brantley school district and wished to continue playing football.

The player dressed for the Apopka and Spruce Creek games, but didn't play in either, according to Tullis. Lake Brantley lost to Apopka and beat Spruce Creek.

Later, it was found out that the player lived in the Lyman zone, therefore, he was not eligible to play for Lake Brantley without a waiver. If the player's name was on the eligibility list — even though he does not participate — it is a violation of the Florida High School Activities Association

Tulits said that Lake Brantley would appeal the ruling to the Florida High School Activities Association in De-



#### Twin Hits

Ashley Ernhardt, left, returns a serve as twin sister Mandy observes. The 13-year-old Ovledo twins are just two of the entrants in the 4th Annual Sanford Recreation Department & Optimist Club of Sanford Junior Tennis Tournament scheduled for Saturday and Sun-day. The 12-point tiebreaker system will be used for the three divisions. The divisions are 12 and under, 14 and under and 16 and under. Deadline for the \$10 entry fee is Wednesday. For further information, call Jeff Monson at 322-3161, ext. 261.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

### Dallas Can't Stop Fast- Starting Dantley

When Adrian Dantley finally started. Dallas couldn't stop him.

Dantley scored 32 points in his first start of the season to lead the Utah Jazz to a 123-97 victory Monday night over the Dallas

"I decided Adrian is too good of a player to keep on the bench, so I decided to start him tonight and let him play into shape," Utah coach Frank Layden said.

Dantley missed the entire preseason due to his boycott of the team over a contract disagreement and did not join Utah until the fifth game of the regular season. Layden had not been starting his star forward because he wanted to give him time to adjust to the Jazz' new offense.

Utah applied good defense on Dallas forward Mark Aguirre, who scored only 9 points, well below his 24.3 average. Dallas was led by rookie Sam Perkins with 19. Dale Ellis and Rolando Blackman had 14 apiece.

We did not look very enthused," said Dallas coach Dick Motta. "We looked lethargic. We only went to the free-throw line 13 times and I don't know if we attacked enough to even deserve that. The whole game was over in five minutes."

Besides Dantley's sparkling performance, Utah placed six others in double figures. Utah had strong play from its bench with John drew scoring 14 points, Jeff Wilkins 12 and Billy Paultz 10.

'Paultz got on a roll tonight," Layden said. "I kept him this year for his NBA/NHL Roundup

experience. If he can give us two and four minutes in spurts, he can help us. You can't replace experience.

Utah led 31-20 after one quarter and 54-35 at the half as Dallas shot 35 percent

The Mavericks, 5.5, had their three-game winning streak broken. Utah raised its

record to 5-4. In the only other NBA game, Boston downed Indiana 132-115.

Celtics 132, Pacers 115

At Indianapolis, Larry Bird scored 29 points and led a hot streak during the third period to put Boston into first place by a half-game in the NBA Atlantic Division. Bird led all scorers, Dennis Johnson added 24 points and Robert Parish and Danny Ainge 18 each. Herb Williams had 20 to lead the

**NEW-LOOK CANADIENS TOP CANUCKS** VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) -

The new-look Montreal Canadiens have set two goals for this season: winning hockey games and restoring the franchise to its lofty position of power.

Monday night, the Canadiens moved a small step closer to realizing those goals by edging the lowly Vancouver Cancuka 5-3.

We needed a victory badly to restore our confidence after the last two games (a tie

and a loss) but now we're right back in there," said right-winger Mark Hunter, who scored Montreal's fourth and winning goal.

'We were really hopeful that we could pick up where we left off in last year's playoffs, and I think that's exactly what we've done," said Montreal left-winger Bobby Smith.

"We're playing a defensive style of hockey now, mainly because we really don't have a 60-goal scorer in our line-up this season,"

Jacques Lemaire, who took over the coaching reigns late last season, admitted his toughest job has been instilling a positive attitude among his players.

"It's a matter of getting back to the basics of the game," said Lemaire, who centered Montreal's top scoring line with Guy Lafleur and Steve Shutt in the '70s. "During last season I felt the guys were talking but each didn't know what his job was. They didn't seem to enjoy whey were doing.

The coach's formula for success, which has pushed his club to the top of the Adams. Division with a 9-3-2 record, has been to make sure every player knows his job.

"Between periods and after games I altake notes on what the players have done. I explain to players when they have done well and when they've slowed down." Lemaire

Meanwhile, in the Canucka' dreasing room, the mood was quietly optimistic, despite the outcome of the game.

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He doesn't have to worry much about that last statement. The junior college hired itself a very thorough and dedicated coach when it landed Payne. He knows the game, has a personality which the players relate to and has the contacts which can help him acquire out-of-state talent.

One look at this year's roster verifies that. Two players hall from basketball-rich Kentucky - Kenny Edward (Paris) and Greg Bates (Lexington) while two more - Rob Brantley (Bronx) and Shannon Greer (Jamaica) are from equally abundant New York. Payne went as far as England for Mike Landell, whose aunt, Patry Roberts, is a guidance counselor at SCC.

But he hasn't forgotten the locals either. Although Payne said last year wasn't a "great year for local kids," he did add two graduates from the year before in Sanford's Calvin "Kiki" Bryant and Sanford's Brent Baird. Four more in-state players are Apopka's Scott Hughes. Clewiston's Eddie Redd and Brooksville's Willie Strother and Monticello's Jeff Day. Sanford's Slim Johnson, 26, also completed his tour of duty with the Navy and joined ship this year.

Payne says he feels the infusion of newcomers with the returning three standouts is enough to change from the plodding. force-the-ball-inside style to a more wide-open, footloose game.

Of course, the past two years the talent was more geared to the inside game with 6-6 Luis Phelps and 6-5 Delvin Everett and 6-5 Bernard Merthie. But those three are gone along with penetrating guard Jimmy Payton (Southern, Ga. Tech) and Ricky Sutton. Phelps went to Hardin-Simmons. Merthie, from Sanford, is playing for Eckert

College. Tonight's opening lineup and Florida College, which won the state tournament two years ago, will be the same cast which started the 100-63 slaughter against the alumni Saturday. Grace and Baird and Slim Johnson will play forwards while Tolbert handles the point guard and Edwards takes over the number two guard.

Here are Payne's thumbnails of his players:

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Slim Johnson 47, 190 gound freshman forward, best rebounder...steadying force on and eff the court...very team

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225-pounder, can get up and down the floor. He averaged 15 points and eight rebounds last year for coach Donny Owens.

Kenny Brantley, a 6-6, 185pounder plays the quick forward. Rob Wagner, a 6-0, 175-pounder from Muncle, Ind. Central, and Roland Owens, a 8-0 freshman from Tampa Chamberlain, share the point. "I consider them both starters," said sixth-year coach Bobby Owens, no relation to Roland. "Wagner will start Tuesday. He has been bothered by an arch problem."

Tony Graves, a 6-6 sophomore from Columbia, Md., played from perennial powerhouse DeMatha High School. He is the shooting guard.

"They play about eight peo-ple," said Payne. "They're the kind of team that can give us trouble. They can take the ball down hard and pound it inside. We're small and thin but we'll try to handle them with our quickness."

Allen Herman, a 6-6 215pound freshman from Oak Ridge, is the third forward while Marty Pass, a 6-5, 180-pound sophomore from Plant City who played at Lakeland Kathleen High School, is the other reserve forward.

"I don't know anything about Seminole, but I heard they were a tough," said Owens.

There is no charge for admission. - Sem Cook

### .Attack

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probably the strongest district in the state. There are so many good, quality teams in our district."

Tampa Leto has a solid top three in Nancy Guffey, Kim Huffman and Lisa Santalucia. Defending state champion Gainesville Buchholz is led by Kathy Schaefer.

Choctawatchee made a big impact at the DeLand Invitational and will return to that course to try to do the same Saturday. Leading the way is number one runner Michele Liniham.

### WORLD

#### IN BRIEF

#### Black Militants Suspected Of Killing Non-Striking Family

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Police believe black militants hurled a gasoline bomb into a shack, killing a sleeping family of five, in retaliation for the family's refusal to join a mass strike last week.

The black victims, three men, a woman and a child, died early Monday when a gasoline bomb was tossed through an open window of the four-room shack in Daveyton township, 25 miles east of Johannesburg, police said.
Witnesses who helped extinguish the fire said they

thought gasoline had been thrown on the house.

The incident, one of the most gruesome in 10 weeks of racial unrest in white-ruled South Africa, came a week after a civil rights strike by thousands of black workers idled companies throughout the industrial belt around Johannesburg.

At least 161 blacks and one white have died in violence that first flared Sept. 3, when a new constitution took effect maintaining apartheid, the system of segregation and discrimination of the nation's 22 million black majority.

#### Gandhi Calls Elections

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi today called general elections for Dec. 24 in a bid to win popular support for his rule over the world's largest

Announcement of the elections - which had been expected - came only two weeks after Gandhi was appointed prime minister in the wake of the assassination of his mother by two of her Sikh bodyguards Oct. 31:

The Election Commission said the polls would be held on Dec. 24 throughout the country and also on Dec. 27 if another day is needed to complete voting in the world's second most populous nation.

Under the Indian constitution, the election must be held before Jan. 19 - when when the current five-year term of parliament expires.

Political observers believe Gandhi wanted to hold the elections as soon as possible to take advantage of an outpouring of sentiment for his slain mother.

#### Mitterrand Kneels Before Victims

PARIS (UPI) - In an unusual gesture of condolence. President Francois Mitterrand visited the Paris morgue and knelt before the bodies of two people killed in a wave of violence striking elderly women and Turkish immigrants.

The pair were the eighth and night elder women slain In Montmartre and surrounding areas in the last six weeks by killers who apparently tortured their victims into revealing the hiding places of their money, police said.

Police said they suspect the women fell prey to young narcotics addicts desperate for money to buy drugs.

### Baby Fae Fighting Off Rejection

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) - The attempt by Baby Fae's Immune system to reject her transplanted baboon heart was more serious than doctors first believed, but the monthold infant is fighting back, hospital officials

Doctors said Monday the rejection episode they had expected to strike sometime during her recovery did not threaten Baby Fae's life when it struck, but it was worse than they had thought.

She is still in serious but stable condition," said Loma Linda University Medical Center spokeswoman Jessica Baker. "The rejection episode has been defined as more moderate than mild. She is still coming out of that episode, but she continues to

respond favorably to the treatment for

Hospital spokesman Dick Schaefer explained the infant was receiving increased doses of cyclosporine A and a steroid to ward off rejection. The oxygen tent that was removed last week was placed back over the tiny girl, he said.

He also said she "continued to eat briskly."

Doctors monitoring the progress of the historic cross-species transplant have said ever since the Oct. 26 operation that they expected attempts by the baby's natural immune system to reject the heart - a normal expectation even in human-tohuman transplants.

Baby Fae underwent the "rejection episode" late last week, but it was not revealed until Sunday.

He said the baby's life was never in serious danger. Soon after her medication was changed Sunday, hospital officials said she was doing well and showed no new signs of rejection.

Schaefer said Dr. Leonard Bailey, who performed the experimental transplant. anticipated a rejection attempt and expects it will not be the last.

Dr. Balley estimated that under the best of circumstances she would have at least three episodes of rejection," he said. "This has been expected. It's a phenomenon that accompanies transplantation."



#### New Firehouse

Altamonte Springs city and fire department officials recently cut the ribbon to open the city's second fire station. The \$485,000 station at 325 Douglas Road replaces a station on Mongtomery Road which has been closed in an effort to keep city and county fire services from overlapping. Five firetighters per shift will man the new facili-

Herald Photo by Gregory Galinz

### Catholic Bishops Move To Broaden Political Agenda

erate and liberal U.S. Catholic bishops, dismayed by focus on abortion as "the Catholic issue" during the presidential election. are moving firmly to establish a broader political agenda among both bishops and laity.

Bishop James Malone of Youngstown. Ohio. president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and a leader of Court decison legalizing abortion the liberal wing of the hierarchy. and a search for a less sweeping. made that clear in his opening address to the approximately 300 bishops gathered for the annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops:

also hinted at a change in committee's denunciation of there would be "no comment"

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Mod- church strategy on the abortion continued poverty in the United on the bishops' pastoral letter issue, underscored the desire of States. the moderates and liberals to lift to a central place such issues as nuclear war, poverty and Central America.

> His stand, could signal a backing off by the bishops from their previous support of a constitutional amendment overturning the 1973 Supreme less absolute Interim strategy.

Malone strongly endorsed the work of the bishops' committee in writing a draft statement on the church and the U.S.

Poverty is a direct attack on the image of God found in the least of our neighbors," he said. "The moral quality of a society is judged not by how it honors the powerful but by how it respects the claims and needs of the powerless."

He said there is "troubling evidence" that the nation no longer cares about the poor and 'without a public opinion sensitive to the poor we will have little chance for a compassionate policy for them."

White House spokesman

until we take a look at It."

The theme of Malone's speech was the religion and politica debate that occupied much of the recent presidential campaign. The speech committed the bishops' conference to continue attempting to mold public opinion and influence public policy on four of the most contested issues: nuclear arms. poverty, abortion and Central America.

"On any of these four issues." he said, "stlence on our part would approximate dereliction of duty and civic irresponsibility."

But Malone said bishops also Malone's comments, which economy, underscoring the Anson Franklin said Monday must make their case by rational

### ...Chacey

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unanimously. two-year tax of 50 cents per \$1,000 assessed property valuation for each project. If passed this December, funds would not December 1985. Plans could be finished and construction Chacey.

Construction of a community building was first approved by the commission a year ago, but later rejected by city voters.

Chacey said the community building is "something this community desperately needs." He estimates it will cost approximately \$280,000 to build. It would be 21/2 times the size of the old building now used for The referendums call for a community functions and would capped.

Preliminary plans call for a large meeting room that can be be available from the tax until divided, a portable stage, recreation office, kitchen with commercial equipment, a senior citistarted by then, according to zen room, restroom facilities, and an outdoor barbecue grill and pienic area.

The proposed site for the Florida avenues, north of Pep- police station.

permint Park.

The police station is expected to cost between \$350,000 to \$400,000 fully equipped in-cluding a computerized system. Chacey said. The 8,000-square foot police building would be of Reiter Park on West Warren Avenue.

The station would replace the present overcrowded police facilities which city officials consider inadequate. They would include a training room, property room, dark room, records room, booking room, storage room and offices. Records are now stored building is between Jessup and in three utility sheds outside the

### NOTICE

#### TAX IMPACT OF PROPERTY APPRAISAL **ADJUSTMENT BOARD**

#### MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

Honorable William Kirchhoff Board of County Commissioners - District No. 5 Honorable Robert Feather Board of County Commissioners — District No. 3

Board of County Commissioners — District No. 4 Honorable Jean Bryant School Board - District No. 5 Honorable Bill Kroll

School Board - District 1 The Property Appraisal Adjustment Board meets each year to review complaints regarding property tax assessment and exemptions.

The purpose of the board is to enhance fairness in property taxes by correcting errors when they are found to exist.

#### THE FOLLOWING TABLE SUMMARIZES THIS YEAR'S ACTION BY THE BOARD

	Column 1	Column 2	Column 3	Column 4	Column 5	Column 6
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ALL TAXPAYERS SHOULD BE AWARE THAT BOARD ACTIONS WHICH REDUCE TAXABLE VALUE CAUSE TAX RATES APPLICABLE TO ALL

Questions concerning the actions taken by this Board may be addressed to the chairperson or clerk at the following telephone numbers:

CHAIRPERSON William Kirchhoff

323-4330 Ext. 501

**CLERK Sandy Wall** 

# PROPERTY TO BE PROPORTIONALLY HIGHER

321-1130 Ext. 209

### ...Smokeout

don't smoke."

She said other non-smokers are arming themselves with water pistols to squirt their friends if they see them lighting up. At the hospital, participants are eligible for a drawing of a frozen 23-pound turkey - "for going cold turkey."

Above all, she said the program is taking a positive approach instead of a gloomy one which stresses statistics and pictures of black lungs.

"I think everybody knows they should quit. It's just a matter of finding the right motivation."

she said.

She is expecting at least 200 people to participate Thursday and hopes they will find it to be the beginning of a smoke-free life. The program's success is resting on the willpower and support of the smokers and

non-smokers. On Smokeout Day last year,

the American Cancer Society reported that 36 percent of American smokers tried to quit for a day. Of those, eight percent made the whole day without a puff. and 11 days later, four percent said they were still

...Sniper

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pened. Michael "would be the last person in the world who'd do something like that," Ameden said. "Something must have gone haywire."

The stain man was identified as Christopher Brathwalte, 35, of Eugene, a former UO student and Trinidad native who was a member of Trinidad's 1976 and 1980 Olympic track teams.

The wounded student was Rick O'Shea. 22, of Harrisburg. Ore. He was in good condition at a local hospital with injuries to the neck, ankle and buttocks.

#### **AREA DEATHS**

PHOCIA E. CURRY

Mr. Phocia E. Curry, 67, of 119 Bethune Circle, Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born May 7, 1917 in New York City, he had been a resident of Sanford for two years. He was retired from the New York City Transit Authority where he worked as an assistant stock clerk for 33 years. He was a Methodist, World War II U.S. Army veteran. and a member of the Ocean Avenue Masonic Lodge, Breoklyn, N.Y.

Survivors include his wife, Daisy L.; daughter, Mrs. Anne L. Newell, Winter Park; and four grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.
SHIRLEY MATHEWS

Mrs. Shirley Davis Mathews. 83, of 2404 Park Ave., Sanford. died Monday at Longwood Health Care Center. Born June 28, 1901 in Milwaukee, Wisc., she moved to Sanford in April of this year. She was a retired teacher in the Milwaukee school

was a retired medical secretary and a member of St. Mark's

Presbyterian Church. Survivors include a daughter. Mrs. Beverly Freeman, Maltland; sister, Mary Alice Limehouse, Charleston, S.C.; brother, John Evans Beasley, Blairsville, Ga.; two grandchildren.

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

**Funeral Notices** 

system and an Episcopalian.

She is survived by a son.
James Charles Mathews. Sanford: five grandchildren: one great-grandchild.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

LENORA B. REGISTER

Mrs. Lenora B. Register, 71, of 44 S. Fairfax Ave., Winter Springs, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born Nov. 6, 1913 in Macon, Ga., she moved to Winter Springs in 1971. She was a retired medical secretary. Home in charge.

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Horald Photo by Tommy Vincent

#### Ixora Garden Club's Holiday Boutique

Amelia Royster, from left, Juanny Nercer and Judy Wimbisch, members of Ixora Garden Club. are putting final touches on craft items to be offered at the club's Holiday Boutique, Friday, Nov. 16. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Sanora Clubhouse, Sanora Boulevard, Sanford, Over 30

craftsmen will sell jams, Jellies, sauces, natural materials, handmade items, baked goofs, woodcrafts, gift items, Stitchery, baskets and dolls. Also a brown bag lunch will be available through reservations by Wednesday by calling 322-56 or 322-5551.

### Search For Birth Parents Is Painful To Adoptive Parents

started to return the shopping

cart from the parking lot to the

store when she yelled, "Don't

a large supermarket. I also

round up shopping carts that

our customers have used and left

anywhere from 50 feet to a mile

from our store. Each cart costs

ing that they not be removed

50 to 75 carts a week.

Dear

Abby

DEAR ABBY: You have said on numerous occasions that you are in full agreement that adoptees should be able to meet their birth parents, but only if it's mutually agreeable.

You make no mention of the feelings or wishes of the adoptive parent! Nor does anyone else in this selfish, curiosity-satisfying trend toward such reunions.

As one who has been devastated by this situation. I have a word of caution to adoptive parents from that kind of heartbreak: If you can possibly do so, hide forever from your adopted child the fact that he or she is adopted. Sign me...

#### DEVASTATED

DEAR DEVASTATED: All adoptees who know they are adopted have a natural curiosity about their birth parents. ("Who do I look like? Do I have any half-brothers, sisters, grandparents?" etc.)

Although all adoptees may not have a burning desire to meet their birth parents, those who have should not be denied that right, providing their birth parents want to meet them.

I am sorry you were devastated, but I believe that it is the right of every adoptee to know that he or she was adopted.

There is much more than "selfish curiosity" involved: Please consider the importance of being aware of one's genetic background in cases of bereditary diseases.

DEAR ABBY: What should a lady do when a man whistles at her? Should she smile? Should she ignore him? Or should she tell him of??

DEAR SANDY: It depends on how the lady feels about being whistled at. A smile could be interpreted as a positive response, and the whistler may follow her and try to get to know

If she ignores him, her message to the whistler is clear:

DEAR ABBY: I am 72 years old and people keep asking me how come I look so young what's my secret? So I tell them my secret.

mountains for four months to gulp fresh air and drink pure water. This helps to flush out all the pollution I've swallowed for

I cat only healthy foods such

Next, I got rid of all my relatives - close as well as distant. The greater the distance, the better. Relatives are like fish: After three days they stink. They can put more wrinkles in your face than your

#### teen-agers. Sign me... LOOKING GOOD IN BCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: This letter concerns the Pennsylvania Dutchman's 80-year-old cousin who fathered a son by his 24-year-old wife.

told me of this big-game hunter on a safari who wandered away from camp with only a walking cane. He was confronted by a huge tiger ready to pounce on him, so he raised his cane, aimed it between the tiger's eyes and the beast fell dead at his feet! There was another hunter behind him with a real gun.

encountered another hunterwith a real gun, too.

JERROLD F. JACOB. Belleview, Fla.

this to the lady whose husband

#### Who's Cooking

suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday.

cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe

PEOPLE editor, 322-2611.

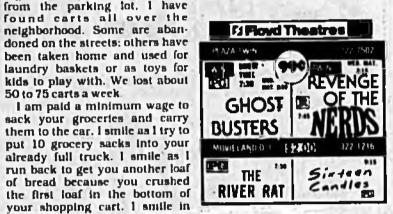
the 100-degree heat as I use a coat hanger to retrieve the car keys from your locked car. And you call me a yahoo! I like my Job and need the money, so how about a little

DEAR BURNED UP: That's telling 'em. Right on, sister!

appreciation and respect?
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CONFIDENTIAL TO ROBbother, Honey - they have ERT IN BEND, ORE.: A little vahoos to take those carts learning may be a dangerous thing, but it's better than total I am a female college student who sacks groceries part time at Ignorance.

Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. us \$300. Although we have signs all over the place request-For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope.)



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#### **TONIGHT'S TV**

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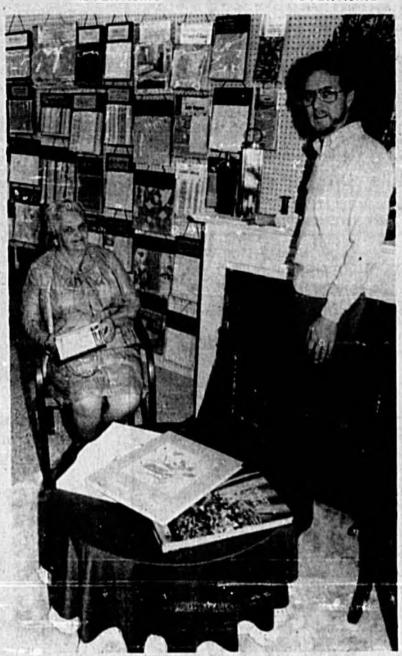
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completely redecorated in some of the new pastel Jim is a longtime resident of Sanford and

worked at Montgomery Ward in Orlando until recently. He is presently renovating one of Sanford's older homes in the Rose Court area, one of several he has done.

Jim invites you to stop by to see the store and to look over the new lines he has taken on. These include wallpaper and borders by Waverly, hand-hooked, braided and Oriental area rugs. These can be special ordered at no additional

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TUESDAY, NOV. 13

Humane Society of Seminole County newspaper collection drive, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., animal shelter at 2800 County Home Road, Sanford.

Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center, Altamonte, Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) meeting, 7:30 p.m. Topic "Child Abuse."

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

Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed. 24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford. 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah

Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

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

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

Casselberry Rotary Club breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive. Financial advisory service for senior citizens available by appointment, 1 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive Call 831-3551, ext. 264.

Medicare help for seniors, 10 a.m. until noon, Casselberry Senior Center 200 N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Special bowling league for handicapped individuals, 3:15-5 p.m., Longwood Fairlanes Bowling Center, 607 Savage Court (off State Road 434). Call 834-2145 for information.

League of Women Voters of Seminole County Unit on Election Laws, 9:30 a.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Road, Casselberry. Altamonte Springs AA, closed, 8 p.m., Altamonte Springs Community Church.

Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church. Rebos Club AA, 130 Normandy Road, 5:30 p.m.

and 8 p.m., closed. Sanford Born to Win AA, 1201 W. First St., 8 p.m., open.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

Lake Mary Rotary Club, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club. Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big

Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Mother Earth Chapter 60, Seminole County Agri-Center, Highway 17-92, Sanford, 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Robert Cumingham, chiropractic physician, who will speak on health care for all

Seminole Chapter Florida Audub Society, 2 p.m., Florida Power and Light Sunshine Room, conford. Wendy Hall, director of educational services for Florida Audubon will present program on Bald Eagles and Birds of Prey.

Open for viewing 1-5 p.m. every Thursday until Thanksgiving: Christ Episcopal Church. Women's Civic League Library and the Bradlee-McIntyre House in Longwood Historical District.

Farm-City Barbecue Dinner sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Agri-Business Committee, 7 p.m., Seminole County Agri-Center, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford. Guest speaker will be State Rep. Art Grindle. Multi-media presentation of a Century of Pro-

South Seminole Senior Citizens covered dish luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Casselberry Woman's Club, Overbrook Road, Opal Register will present slides of her trip to Australia. New Zealand and the South Pacific.

Free blood pressure checks, 10 a.m. to noon, Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive. Casselberry

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, French Avenue and Fifth Street.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 8 p.m., open,

Sanford 24-Hour AA, 8 p.m., closed, Second and Bay Streets. Alanon meets same time and place.

Methodist Church. Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m. Com-

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Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. National Action for Former Military Wives mmeting, 6:30 p.m. Call 628-2801 for information on meeting place or new medical amend-

ments to Former Spouse Bill. University Club, 3 p.m., Winter Park. Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs

Road, Closed. Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian

Church, SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same time and place.

Sanford AA Step. 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.,

**BATURDAY, NOV. 17** 

Longwood-Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce 10th Annual Awards and Installation Banquet, cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m., Quality Inn North, Longwood, Reservation deadline Nov. 14.

Lake Mary Elementary School PTA annual flea market, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school. Bake sale, Santa's Workshop for children to shop. Flea market spaces can be obtained at the school

Winter Springs Holiday Parade, 2 p.m., State Road 434 from Sheoah Boulevard cast to Village Market Place.

Central Florida Chapter ALS (Lou Gehrig Disease) meeting, 2 p.m. Library Room 1, Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St, open discussion.

Banford Womens' AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 m., closed.

Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.

Rebos and Live Oak AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same glace and time.

Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford. Sanford Big Book AA. 7 p.m., open discussion. Florida Power and Light building. N. Myrtle

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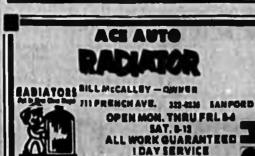


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Hondas, Toyotas, and Datsuns. Imported Car Service, located at the corner of 25th St. and Old Lake Mary Road in the Security Industrial Complex Building 112, opened a year ago and was purchased by Rick in February. Rick has 13 years experience as a professional

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and Visa cards are accepted. Charlotte Schiff, Rick's mom, keeps things

### Bidrigging Investigation Spreads To Diablo Canyon

Department investigation into widespread bidrigging by electrical companies across the country has spread to include California's Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, it was reported

The Sacramento Bee said court documents relating to a private bidrigging lawsuit revealed a company's alleged \$175,000 payoff to "win" an electrical subcontractor's bid for the controversial coastal plant. Diablo Canyon is one of at least four major

projects in California being investigated by a San

Francisco federal grand jury, the newspaper said. Since May, 1983 federal antitrust investigators have charged 43 corporations, including the nation's largest electrical contractors, and 43 executives with conspiring to rig bids on projects in Washington, North Carolina, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania. The most well-known of the indictments

surrounded the construction of the four nuclear plants for the Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS).

Some of the details of the San Francisco grand jury's secret probe were revealed in documents relating to a lawsuit by Kaiser Cement & Gypsum Corp. sgainst the Howard P. Foley Co. of Washington, D.C., the Bee said.

The suit. filed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco, was over a \$3.8 million arbitration award the electrical contractor obtained relating to the installation of a dry-process kiln for a

According to court documents, a Foley Co. official talked about a \$175,000 payoff to another

"win" an electrical subcontractor's bid for the Diablo Canyon Nuclear power plant, as well as alleged bidrigging on other projects, the Bee said. Rick Erwin, an assistant in the Foley office in

Martinez, Calif., was quoted as saying his supervisor, Frank P. Lench, "was to give the appropriate bid to each competitor for them to submit as their proposal." the report said. Erwin was said to have been given immunity for his

In other cases, the Foley company would allegedly receive advance notice of what other contractors planned to bid on projects in order to submit its own estimate without having to do extensive backgound checks. "These price fixing agreements were generally

made with the officers and senior executives of the electrical construction companies involved," Erwin said in testimony connected to the lawsuit. "Price flxing or bid rigging was a relatively

common practice within the industry. particularly on large projects or contracts." The other California projects being investigated included:

-A \$112 million modernization of Kaiser Cement & Gypsum Corp.'s Permanente cement plant in Santa Clara County.

-Standard Oil Co. of Ohio's costly construction of modular units of oil recovery plants and other

facilities built in Stockton and shipped by barge to Prudhoe Bay, Alaska -Electrical work at San Francisco International Airport, the Shell Oil Co. refinery in Contra Costa County and a water reclamation project for Central Contra Costa Sanitation District.

### Chevy Spectrum To Go On Sale

DETROIT (UPI) - The Chevrolet Spectrum, a subcompact built by the Japanese automaker isuzu, will go on sale inter this week in eastern states with a base price of \$6,295, the automaker said Monday.

Chevrolet General Manager Robert Burger told a news conference in New York that the car, which will makes its debut Thursday, is aimed at import buyers under age 35, particularly women and singles.

The base price applies to the two-door model. A

four-door Spectrum will be available for \$6,575. Burger said.

The auto will be sold only by Chevrolet dealers in 16 eastern seaboard states and the District of Columbia because of current limits on Japanese imports. Dealers in western states began selling the Chevrolet Sprint, a minicar built by the Japanese firm Suzuki, last May.

Chevrolet will be able to sell about 29,500 Spectrums under the import limits through the end of next March.

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He has lived in Sanford for two years. He married a local girl and their two children attend Seminole County schools.

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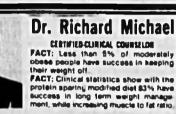
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### Most Of OPEC Complying With Oil Cut

NICOSIA (UPI) - Most OPEC members appear to be complying with the cartel's recent production curb but the oil market still is "nervous and uncertain" over whether the oil price rescue plan will work, the Middle East Economic Survey reported Monday.

On Nov. 1 OPEC agreed to lower production by 1.5 million barrels a day in bid to create a temporary oil shortage and to shore up weak oil,

"Although some underlying firming up of spot crude prices has been in evidence over the past week, it is clear that the market is still nervous and uncertain about the effectiveness of the 1.5 million barrel-per-day cut in the OPEC ceiling to 16 million barrels per day in setting the price structure right," the authoritative oil publication

OPEC analysts are confident the production curb will begin to bolster spot prices by the second half of November at the latest, MEES said.

Most of OPEC's 13 member nations are adhering to cutbacks in their output quotas, the publication said.

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer, has, reined in production to well below its new quota. of 4.35 million barrels a day, MEES said.

But the United Arab Emirates apparently has not taken any measures to implement its, promised reduction of 150,000 barrels to 950,000 barrels a day. There also are persistent rumors, that Abu Dhabi, a UAE member, is offering customers discounts on its crude.

Venezuela is applying its 120,000 barrel-a-day cut directly to exports rather than to production. MEES said Venezuela's sales of petroleum products would be reduced by 93,000 barrels a. day and crude exports by 27,000 barrels a day-

Kuwait also has fully complied with the 150,000 barrel reduction in its OPEC quota to 900,000 barrels per day by eliminating spot crude sales and cutting back refinery runs.

Iran is looking for increased sales to make up for its depressed output over the past two months. Iranian production in September-October was estimated at about 1.8 million barrels a day, which leaves Iran room to raise output by some 500,000 barrels to its new OPEC quota of 2.3 million barrels a day, MEES said.

At least 12 tanker charters had been scheduled to pick are crude at Kharg Island in early November, several of them destined for Japanese buyers, MEES said. Iran still is offering discounts. on a cargo-by-cargo basis, ranging from 75 cents a barrel off heavy crude up to \$1.40 a barrel on light crude.

Qatar, which had been producing 40 percent more than its old OPEC quota allowed, apparently has begun to respond to OPEC appeals to decrease production to its new quota of 280,000 barrels a day, MEES said.

Nigeria seems to be sticking to assurances that it will not exceed its current 1.45 million barrel-a-day output level despite rumors that, Lagos may adopt a more aggressive sales policy,

#### Affleck Guilty Of Defrauding **AFCO Investors**

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Grant Affleck. convicted of eight counts of defrauding investors out of millions of dollars through his real estate development company, is scheduled to be, tentenced Friday.

If the AFCO Enterprises owner receives the.

maximum penalty on each of the eight counts of fraud, he could face up to 45 years in prison.

Affleck faced trial on 21 counts, but a jury during his six-week trial found him guilty of eight counts and innocent of the others. One of the charges was dismissed before the trial because a, victim died. Affleck was found guilty on one count of

inducing a person to travel across state lines to, commit fraud, six counts of securities fraud and one count of concealing or destroying bankruptcy

Nearly all of Affleck's investors were working-class Mormons. Paul Dunn, a Mormon Church leader, was an official of the company. Affleck said he solicited fellow Mormons so that they, might have at least one chance at prosperity. But his representations about the company to

potential investors were lies, prosecutors said. Affeck told investors that in late 1981, AFCO

was financially sound and on the verge of being taken over by Japanese investors. A government investigation, however, showed the company was heavily in debt and on the brink of bankruptcy and that the Japanese bailout never was a possibility.

In his defense, Affleck's attorney, A. Brent, Carruth, asserted his client was a "visionary" - a businessman whose techniques and dreams were legitimate but did not fit into an auditor's concept, of flacal accountability

Carruth also said the American enterprise system depended on men like Affleck and warned that a guilty verdict would stifle creative genius.

AFCO went into receivership in 1982, only, weeks after the last investor had been assured of. the company's solvency.



#### Man Who Punched Officer Facing One Year In Jail

punching an Altamonte Springs police officer in the throat has pleaded guilty to resisting arrest with

Carl Lando Dullose, 24, of 3 Carriage Hill Circle, entered the plea-Monday before Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. who set Jan. 16 for sentencing. Dubose could receive up to a year in the Seminole County Jall.

According to court records, officer James E. Carlin was assaulted after he stopped a motorcyclist traveling 75 mph on state Road 434 shortly after 11 p.m. on June 7.

When DuBose pulled off the road at Hillview Road, he told Carlin that he was in a hurry to get home because his baby was there alone, according to a police report.

DuBose had no driver's license and no registration for the motorcycle. Carlin said he recognized DuBose as having been arrested for driving with a suspended license a few days earlier. A computer check confirmed that DuBose had been released from Jall on bond for that charge.

Carlin arrested DuBose and as DuBose was being handcuffed he reportedly turned and punched Carlin in the throat with his fist. He then shoved him and ran into a wooded area.

Carlin issued a police bulletin and about an hour later Casselberry police reported spotting DuBose in an ABC Lounge at state Road 438 and U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Altamonte officers responded to the scene and identifed DuBose.

In exchange for the plea, a charge of battery on a police officer was not prosecuted.

In other court action, a Belle Glade man who may have tried to frame the

A Casselberry man accused of man he was riding with was convicted of trafficking in cocaine. It was his fourth cocaine-related conviction.

Jimmy Lee Brown, 30, was found guilty by jury Tuesday before Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi who set Jan. 11 for sentencing. Brown could receive up to 35 years behind bars. He faces a minimum mandatory sentence of 3 years and must pay a mandatory \$50,000 fine.

According to an Altamonte Springs police report, around 12:04 a.m. on March 16, an officer watched a car circle a motel, stopping at the lobby doors, then drive away to a second motel, the Altamonte Inn. state Road 436 and Interstate 4. At the inn, the men met with two women.

When the officer asked the men in the car what they were doing, they said they were with the women and were looking for a motel room.

The women then left and the officer asked the driver if he had a license plate. The man produced a temporary tag with an obliterated number. according to the report. A computer check on the man's driver's license showed it was revoked in Sept., 1983. He was placed under arrest.

The driver, Jack Robinson Stokes, 25, also of Belle Glade, asked that his passenger. Brown, be given the keys to the vehicle. Brown said he did not know who owned the car and agreeing to check the trunk for valuables - voluntarily opened the compartment to reveal a duffle bag containing scales, about 18 pounds of marijuana and almost three ounces of cocaine.

After an investigation, however, the charges were dropped against Stokes who said he knew nothing about the drugs and that the car belonged to a friend of Brown's.

-Deane Jordan

#### Golden Age Games Winners

HORSESHOES Age 35-39

First place, Thomas Blahaman, 39, Astor: second place, Israel Flannigan, 51. Alto nonte Springs; third place, Marshal McLane, 17, Port Or

Age 86-64 First place, Sparky Half, 40, Hernando, second place, Ernest Judd, 44, Astor: third place, Harold Smatts, 43, Orange City.

Age 45-49 First place, Norm Ameling, 66. Deltona: second place, Amos Eakins. 66. Astor: third place, Joe Barbero, 69, DeLand. Age 70-74

First place, Alton Bump, 72, Casselbury; second place, Albert Boughten, 71, Orange City; third place, Thomas Pangburn, 72, Orange City, Age 75-79

First place. Ken Carson. 77, Beverly Hills: second place. William Kender, 76, Astor.

Am 10-04 First place, Van B. Thompson, 81, of Allamonte Springs

irst place, Emma Foley, 40,

Age 45-49 First place, Helen Eakins, 67, Wilmington, Ohio: second place. Pearl Busher, 67, Bagley, Wis DOMINORS DOUBLES

First place, Lyle Euler, 36. Altamonte Springs, and Leura Wolfe. BJ. Apopha; second place, Jean Hess. 42. Sanlord, and Mary Schanzle, 40. Palatha; third place. Ron Selfridge, 75. Hillsboro, Ore, and Margaret Selfridge, 75, Hillsboro

SMILE BICYCLE RACE

Age 33-39 First place, William Wiseman, 59. Eustis, 15:12:u1; second place, Andrew McGullin, 39, Eustis, 15:26:37; third place, Boyd Hone, 35. Winter Park, 15:26.90.

Age 48-44 Age 88-64
First place, Francts Underwood, 61, Ortendo, 12:55.19: second place, John Narpelevic, 63, Ormond Beach, 15:14.26; third place, Frank Mulholland, 63, Oak Park, III., 13:29-16.

Age 43-69 First place, Anthony Pla. 69,

place, Dain Meyer, 66, Ocala, 15:20:20: Ihird place, Joseph Challer, 68, Ocala, 16:27-06

Age 78-74 First place, John Sinibaldi, 71, St. Patersburg, 14:28:24; second place. Maurice Parrow, 70. Sanford, 18:10:11; third place, Vincent Plarr, 73. Valrica.

Age 75-79 First place. Joe Nitsch, 76. Longwood, 17:45.07; second place, Leland Philitips, 75, Galnesville, 18:13.93; third place, Gultlerme Chegwin, 75, Edgewater, 22:37.38.

Wuman Age 55-59 First place, Jane Nargelovic. 57, Ormand Beach, 17:45:07; second place, Joyce Elder, 16. Boca Raton

Age 40-44 First place, Marge Ricker, 40. Orlando, 19-29-86; second place. Marie Louise Holber Kirkwood, Mo . 19:32 44 Holbert, 62.

Apr 45-41 First place, Helen Medani, 65, Winter Haven, 19:53.43; second place, Marion Wilson, 66, San ford. 73:33.43

First place. Ellen Julius, 73. Weuchule, 23:33 81. TRIATHLON

Women First place, Joyce Elder, 58. Boca Raton, 21 points

Age 35-64
First place, Marshall Daven-port, 53, Naples, 7 points.

Age 45-69 First Place, Ira Rowell, 46, of Sanford, 9 points; second place. David Field, 67, Vero Beach. TRACK AND FIELD

SHOT PUT Age 13-97
Pirst place, Warren Carler, 56, Orlando, 41'; second place, Dick Henning, 57, Orlando, 36'; third place, Harvey Carlen, 57, Palmette, 36' 4".

Ane 40-44 First place, Boo Morcom 43, Wilmol Flat, N.H., 36'6'; second place, Denaid Knapp, 43, Grand Black, 36' 2' third place. place, Garold Page, 42, Sanford.

Age 65-69
First place, Nathaniel Heard,
47. Sarasota, 43' 4'4"; second
place, Ham Morningstar, 67,

#### **Chamber Slates** Banquet Saturday

The Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its 10th annual Awards and Installation Banquet on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Quality Inn. Interstate 4 and state Road 434 in Longwood.

The evening's speaker will be Bernie Brender. Capt. U.S. Navy (Ret.) who will share his experiences as chairman of the Central Florida Statue of Liberty Commission. Entertainment will be provided by the Lyman High School Chorus.

Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber office at 831-9991. Per person cost is \$15 with cash bar. Reservations must be made by Wednesday. Reservations will not be available at

Saline, Mich., 39' 10''; third place. Bob Miller, 65 Jacksonville, 35' 616''. A20 76-74 First place. Donald Pierotti. 73. Placetta, Calif., 34' 6"; second place, Glir. Casey, 70, Colonial Heights, Va. 37' ?"; third place, John Lieb, 70,

Age 75-79 First place, Joe Hall, 75, Leesburg, 35'7'; second place, Orrin Graf, 75, Daytona Beach, 35' 3"; third place, John Karp, 63, Greenfield, Mass , 24' 2"

Age 89 64
First place, Everett Hosack, 82, Highland Heights, Ohio, 21'
6"; second place, Arthur Chaney, 81, Winona Lake, Ind., 10' 11"

Age 48-41

First place, Harriett Boyd, 61, Lake Mary. 21' 4": second place. Marge Richer, 60. Or lando. 20'; third place. Bernice Kleinschmidt, 62, Annandale. Va., 18'4".

Age 65-67
First place, Mary Bowermaster, 67, Fairfield, Ohio, 23'5''; second place, Catherine Karp, 68, Satsume. 15'9"; third place, Marion Wilson, 66. Sanford, 12'315". Age 79-14

First place, Ellen Brown, 70. Wilmington, Ohio, 15'4"

### Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OFFICE OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT

OF TRANSPORTATION 719 South Boulevard DeLand, Florida

November 5, 1994 CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE PROGRAMS

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Reem of the District Office,
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Flerids until 18:39 A.M. (DeLand Local Time) on Thursday,
the 6th of December 1984 for the
sellishing work. If the bid
smount is greater than amount is greater than \$150,000,00 the Contractor must be proqualified as required by Fierida Statute 237, 14(1).

Proposal forms will be issued after 18:39 A.M. (DeLand Local Time), Wednesday Decamber S. ST. JOHNS COUNTY (DTO

ST. JOHNS COUNTY (DTO FUNDS) STATE FROJECT, JOB MO. 7888-2513 SR-387 & C-EA. SOUTH OF ST. AUGUSTINE, Work consists of an interestection improvement including clearing and grubbing, grading, limerach base. asphallic concrete, drainage, grassing, striping, signing and traffic signelization. (WPA NO. \$11490) (10 calendar days).

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SATELLITE BEACH. Work consists of traffic signalization and striping. (WPA NO. \$110314) (30 calendar days)

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PAYMENT METAINGS AND TO HOLSTIGSTON METAINS SIGN. (MPA NO. \$114512) (48 calendar days) NOTE: THIS CONTRACT IS SET ASIDE FOR COMPETI-TION SOLELY AMONG CONTRACTORS WHICH HAVE BEEN CERTIFIED AS A DISADVANTAGED BUSINESS ENTERPRISE BY THE DE-PARTMENT'S OFFICE OF MINORITY PROGRAMS IN ACCORDANCE WITH RULE 1478 F.A.C. PROPOSALS WILL BE PROVIDED ONLY TO RTIFIED DEE CON-TRACTORS.

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Wege Rates: Pursuant to the Felr Laber Standards Act, the minimum wage rates for the projects included in this Notice

projects included in this Notice shall be \$3.35 per hour.
The State of Florida Department of Transportation, in accordance with the Provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1944 (78 Stat. 23)) and the Regulations of the Department of Commerce (18 C.F.R. Part 8) insured insured in services. issued pursuant to such Act, hereby natifies all bidders that if will affirmatively insure that minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this le submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of rare, color or national origin in consideration for an award

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rabulations.

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or the intended decision to award a contract shall be neved within the time limits provided in Subsection (1).

Additionally, a formal written pretest setting forth a short and plain statement of the matters asserted by the protester must be filed with the Clork of Agency Proceedings within 18 days of the Protiminary Notice of Protest. In accordance with Section 128.53 (5), Floride Statytes, fail-198.3 (3), Florida Statutes, fall-ure to file a pretest within the time prescribed in Section 120.53 (5), Florida Statutes, shall can-sittute a walver of preceedings under Chapter 120, Florida Stat-utes.

should be directed to T. J. George, Mini-Contract Ad-ministrator, Descriment of Transportation, P.O. Bex 47, DeLand, Florida 33721-6647. There will be no charge for contract documents.

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C.A. Benedict District Engineer Publish: Nevember 13 & 30, DEZ-SI

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/a/ Joseph W. Leonard Publish November 13, 20, 27 & December 4, 1984, DEZ 70

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Chapter 85.09, Florida Statutes,
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the Circuit Court, in and for
Seminale County, Florida, upon
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That the parties interested in

seld business enterprise are as follows: Den Szymenski Frank Muzel
Dated at Altamonte Springs,
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Florida 22763. That the periles interested in said business enterprise are as fellows:
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vecable Trust, defed the 29th day of June, 1984.

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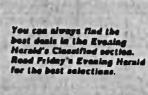
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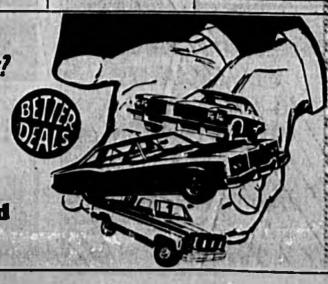
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# Graying But Still Crusading

### Ralph Nader Works 'With More Enthusiasm Than Ever'

By Thomas Ferraro

WASHINGTON (UPI) - At 50 Ralph Nader still lives alone in a rooming

He doesn't own a car. He rarely goes to the movies. He thinks novels are a waste of time. Among his few indulgences are a walk through the woods or an occasional episode of "Star

"What I do is work - 16 hours a day. seven days a week." says Nader, who came to town 20 years ago as a young lawyer trying to make America build a safer car and in the process gave rise to a hard-charging consumer movement.

Today. Nader is graying some. He gets fewer headlines. It's been more than a decade since a Gallup Poll listed him among the world's 10 most admired men. A 1982 Harris poll found his public image slipping.

Regardless, Ralph Nader, the lvy League-educated son of Lebanese Immigrants, remains an institution and one of the most influential Americans of his time.

It's Saturday night and Nader is at his Center for the Study of Responsive Law, his spartan base of operations, writing an article for a consumer magazine that rips President Reagan's pro-business record.

He is surrounded by cardboard boxes he calls files and a mountain of reports and brochures. He is wearing a green sweater and a pair of black shoes and pressed pants he bought in bulk a generation ago during a stint in the

Sitting on a torn and worn chair, he explains what makes Ralph Nader run. I enjoy achieving justice in society.

That is my greatest satisfaction knowing what I do may save people lives on the highway, give them a fairer deal in the marketplace or give them better access to government.

'Achteving Justice - that is really the definition of work as far as I am concerned."

Nader's work has brought a flurry of reform on matters ranging from autosafety to clean air, from dental X-rays to meat inspections, drinking water and food additives.

He also created a network of public advocacy groups and an attitude that you can fight city hall - or even General Motors — and win.

"I work with more enthusiasm than ever because I've seen what can be done," says Nader. His eyes flash with intensity. "I've become more percep-

Nader is still building and battling unconcerned by his waning public which now has about 80 "Nader pollution and government and abol- They aren't used to describe people adulation, which he attributes to fading media attention and to car salesmen budget of \$1.6 million. Most of the administration offers government of divers, hockey players or football country has never seen before."

and insurance agents who lambaste

"I'm no longer seen as the Lone Ranger," says Nader, who now heads just two of the nearly two dozen national consumer groups he founded. having turned over the others to disciples who get their own headlines.

"I don't care who gets the credit. That's one of my best assets. What is important is to build to the future.

His feet are propped up on a battered desk. His face is shadowed by an old floor lamp. He turns to the other reason for his slip in popularity

Every hour, every day, there are car dealers and insurance agents blaming me for everything. When someone walks in and asks, 'why are prices so high?" they are told 'because of Nader."

"When someone asks a dealer, 'Why does the car stall?,' they are told, 'lt's because of Nader and the (pollutionfighting) catalytic converters.

Angular, 6-foot-4 Nader puts his feet down and begins talking with the satisfaction of a guy who just got a great deal on a used car.

"You know what I'm told from some people inside industry?"

They say, "You'll never know some of the things you've prevented. When someone wanted to pull a fast one and produce a product that would cut corners and be hazardous, someone else would say, "Hey, do you want a Ralph Nader on this and get exposed to the country?'

Ralph Nader unmasked the auto-Industry - General Motor's Corvair in 1965 with his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed: The Designed in Dangers of the American Automobile.

The bestseller described an industry that put profits and style over safety. It led to the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Act that created an agency with the power to set standards and recall

The book also made Nader, then 31 and a dark-eyed, slump-shouldered, Jimmy Stewart-style character, a folk hero to frustrated consumers and a menace to corporate executives.

His image as a fresh-faced muckraker who made the big boys nervous was enhanced when it became known GM had put a private detective on Nader's trail in a futile effort to discredit him.

GM denied Nader's charges it used women as "sex lures" as part of its inquiry, but paid him \$480,000 for invasion of privacy.

He poured the money into his emerging consumer protection empire,



Ralph Nader

money comes from foundations and private contributions of \$10 to \$25.

Nader also established 28 studentrun Public Interest Research Groups. Based on college campuses, the now-Independent units keep an eye on local government and utilities.

The GM incident still haunts Nader. He won't reveal his residence, except that it's in the DuPont Circle area of this city where he has lived for 20

Asked for a look at his own desk, his space. Nader shakes his head.

"You have to have a place where you can be insulated. Plus, there are a lot of snooping detectives in this town, not just GM.

It would take an army of private eyes to watch Nader today.

He seems to be everywhere. He is on the telephone talking to government and industry sources. He is on Capitol Hill lobbying Congress. He is a guest on radio and television talk shows, ite is at his center planning projects.

And he is traveling the country and the world - rallying consumers with talks at schools and churches on the likes of toxic waste and excessive insurance rates.

Generally, Nader spends about on-

e-quarter of his time on the road. This fall, he doubled the figure, criss-crossing America on a voter education campaign. Much of it focused on Ronald Reagan, who he accuses of false patriotism and retreating on consumer and environmental protection.

"Real patriotism is cleaning up

General Motors, by Exxon for DuPont." In October, Nader called two news conferences within 10 days to fire a double-barreled blast at the White

First, he revealed what he called a "secret plan" by the administration to renew its efforts to cut the black lung benefits of crippled coal miners after the election.

The following week, he released documents showing the government determined more than a year ago that up to 250,000 chemical workers may be at reased risk of cancer, but has not notified them.

"This is cruel, indifferent and insensitive to a degree that borders on criminal negligence," a grim-faced Nader said, calling on Reagan to alert the workers so they can increase their chances for survival.

Within a few hours, a noncommital Department of Health and Human Services, which rejected a \$4 million notification program for fiscal 1985, said it might approve such a plan for fiscal 1986.

Nader is still seen by many as a magnanimous White Knight who slays dragons. Others see him as having become a self-righteous Don Quixote who often tilts at windmills.

"I consider myself a public citizen," Nader says.

He gives the job a historic perspective.

"The term comes from ancient Athena where there were people who got up in the morning and went around trying to improve the community. They were called public citizens, in contrast to private citizens who cared for personal needs.'

The monastic Nader has few personal needs.

"I spend less than \$10,000 a year on myself."

It covers room, board and clothing. "I have four suits. How many suits do

you want? How many do you need?" What about those socks, shoes and pants you bought 25 years ago while in

the Army and still wear today? "I don't like to shop around regularly for clothes. If I find something I like, I'll buy It. I bought four dozen pair of socks at a PX in 1959, a dozen shoes. Can you imagine how much time that has

saved me? Amazingi'

Nader sounds a bit annoyed when asked about those who suggest his monk-like devotion to the cause makes him appear to be an "odd bird" or

"They are odd characterizations.

players. These people are singleminded to perfect a skill. That is called dedication.

"If you do the same in the citizen arena, it is called oddball. They are the ones who are odd."

He defends the fact that for the past two decades he has lived in a rooming house, moving from one to another a few years back after the first one closed.

"I don't need a big place to live. I'm not home much and I don't want to be bothered with cutting a lawn or fixing a leaky faucet. That would take ! = away from my work."

Nader says the only appliance he has In his rented single room is a black-and-white television set.

In 1964, Mr. Nader came to Washington.

He served as a consultant to then Assistant Labor Secretary Daniel Moynihan, writing a 200-page study that called for the government to take a greater role in promoting highway safety.

In the spring of 1965, he left the

government. With this victory in hand, Nader moved to other areas where he felt the public interest was threatened, from air pollution to meat packing houses, from acid rain to radiation, from nuclear

power to airline safety. Ask Nader to name his biggest accomplishments and he starts with the auto safety act, which led to the likes of seatbelts, padded dash boards

and shatter-proof windshields. Today, consumerism seems out of fashion in Washington, particularly in Congress and the White House. But across America, Nader-inspired groups

are on the move. About 40,000 consumers in Illinois and 100,000 in Wisconsin paid \$3 to \$5 to join state-legislated watchdog Citizen Utility Boards. Another 30,000 set one up in San Diego and similar units are being organized in New York and

On another front, tens of thousands of disgruntled GM diesel car owners have formed a half dozen organizations, from California to Virginia, to negotiate auto repair settlements with

the auto glant. And in New York, 8,500 heating-oil consumers created a syndicate to

negotiate bulk prices. Nader sees the organized complaints. group buying and watchdog organiza-

tions as the wave of the future. These three, if extended, will develop a bedrock of support for good

Student Leaders

Idyllwilde Elementary School's new student officers, from left, Matt Teague, president; Melony Walker, secretary; Teresa Rogers, treasurer; and Shayne Stewart, vice president, took a break following their recent election to check out some new books in the ilbrary.

### Blood Pressure Drug May Help Smokers Kick Habit Temporarily

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A drug used to treat high blood pressure can reduce smokers' cigarette craving when they are trying to kick the habit, but scientists are not sure if it will help them quit for good.

The drug, clouidine, was compared with a sedative in a study of 15 heavy smokers. Both were found to ease anxiety, agitation and other symptoms commonly experienced when smokers suffer nicotine withdrawal, but clonidine also suppressed their desire to smoke in most cases.

Although the team said the drug could be useful as a stop-smoking treatment, the study lasted only a few weeks, making it impossible to tell whether easing short- rm symptoms would help smokers stay away from tobacco permanent-

"We didn't prove you can cure smoking addiction. Every time somebody has been able to withdraw people, the relapse rate has been very high." Dr. Alexander Glassman, principal author of the study and a professor of psychiatry at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons,

"Nevertheless, any drug that could enable heavy smokers to abstain quickly and relatively asymptomatically is potentially clinically useful. the team wrote in an article in the journal

An American Cancer Society spokeswoman said the only chemical crutches currently available to smokers are nicotine gum and sedatives prescribed by physicians.

Other studies have shown that clonidine also can case withdrawal from alcohol and certain narcotics, indicating these addictions and withdrawal symptoms are governed by the same cluster of brain and nerve cells.

Clonidine is already used to treat some narcotic withdrawal, but it is not yet clear how useful it will be in alcohol withdrawal, Glassman said. The drug is commonly prescribed for high blood pressure patients who do not respond adequately to diuretics, usually the first choice for drug treatment of hypertension.

### **GOP House Gains Said Tied** To Money, Religious Groups

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Republicans who won House seats in last week's election gave some credit to President Reagan's coattails but Democrats said they were defeated by large contributions from conservative religious groups and big

corporations. Those defeated included at least three House subcommittee chairmen who have been irritants to the Reagan administration:

-Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., a 10-year veteran whose House subcommittee subpoensed former Environmental Protection Agency administrator Anne Burford for agency files, forcing a White House confrontation over "executive privilege" and fueling a scandal at the agency.

-Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., a third-term congressman whose House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee conducted a 10-month investigation of how Reagan's 1980 campaign obtained Jimmy Carter's debate briefing papers. The panel demanded and got testimony from White House Chief of Staff James Baker, CIA Director William Casey and other Reagan aides.

-Rep. Ike Andrews, D-N.C., a six-term veteran whose Education and Labor Subcommittee has for months investigated noncompetitive awards of juvenile justice grants to friends of agency officials or White House Counselor Edwin Meese.

The three were among at least 20 House Democrats targeted by the Republican National Committee, conservative political action committees, and right-wing religious fundamen-

In Atlanta, Levitas, who is Jewish, said he was buried under a drive that pandered to Christian prejudices and distorted his positions on issues. He said the campaign was marred by "systematic vandalism" of his campaign posters, buildings and even homes of supporters.

Levitas was defeated by Pat Swindall, 34, a lawyer and furniture store owner, who spent \$407,000, according to Federal Election Commission records. Among the substantial contributions from conservative causes that Swindall received was \$5,000 from Citizens for the Republic, a California group founded by Reagan in 1977 that spent \$900,000 on congressional

races this year. Levitas had spent \$161,000, according to FEC records, and a spokeswoman said she expected the final total to reach \$210,000.

Mari Patterson, who served as Swindall's campaign chairman for a time, said she quit because he played to the religious right. "Most of his coffees and things were done in the homes of religious supporters," she said.

But Rob Austin, Swindall's campaign chairman after her, said Patterson was fired for doing a poor

In Mich.gan, political newcomer William Schuette, 31, a lawyer, knocked off Alboata in a \$598,000 campaign fueled in part by \$83,800 in political action committee money heavily laced by the chemical, oil, automobile, textile, banking and construction industries. A number of officials related to Dow Chemical

Co. — including its president and board chairman and the president of Dow Europe - donated more than \$12,000. An Albosta spokesman said Schuette's stepfa-

ther was board chairman of Dow for 11 years and that Schuette reportedly inherited \$2 million in Dow stock. The spokesman said Schuette was aided by a Reagan sweep of the district and was bankrolled heavily and he distorted the congresaman's record.

A complaint has been filed with the FEC about Schuette's campaign reporting.

But Dennis Starner, Schuette's campaign manager, said the FEC problems were "technical in nature" and have been remedied. He said Albosta has been a major recipient of PAC contributions himself.

'The incumbent voted against the president 82 percent of the time in '83 and didn't vote with the Chamber of Commerce or for agricultural issues," Starner said. "He didn't represent the views of the 10th District voters."

Schuette won by 1,400 votes. "The president's coattails were a factor, but they were not a decisive factor," he said.

Three North Carolina races hinged on the right-wing and Jesse Helms.

-Andrews was beaten by 2,800 votes by newcomer Bill Cobey, 45, former athletic director at the University of North Carolina. Andrews said Cobey marshaled enormous financial and organizational support. Days before the election, the Rev. Jerry Falwell blanketed 4,000 Moral Majority members in the district with letters backing Cobey. Helms helped Cobey win the financial backing of conservative PACs.

Campaign officials said Cobey, 45, sided with funds from oil and other business-related PACs and \$10,000 from the RNC, outspent Andrews. \$450,000 to \$150,000.

-Rep. Robin Britt, D-N.C., raised and outspent his opponent in what spokesman Jim Davis called an "issue-oriented race" but still lost by 2,600 votes. "Our initial analysis of what happened is Jerry Falwell's targeting is what got us. They registered people - so-called white, Christians and told them on Sunday (because) it was the Christian thing to do to turn out and vote Republican on Tuesday.

-Rep. James Clarke, D-N.C., lost to William Hendon by 4,000 votes. "We feel like the Jesse Helms' coattails were a problem and contributed to our loss," said Terry Garren, a Clarke spokesman. "There was what we're calling an extra vote." Normally, 205,000 people would vote in the district, but 220,000 voted this year. The difference came from "first-time voters registered by Jerry Falwell-evangelical types. Were it not for this so-called extra vote, we would definitely have won the election."