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And Hard Work Achieved Goal

Intuition Sparked Woman's Teaching Career

By Kathy Tyrity Herald Staff Writer

Casselberry's Meta Porter has always had a pretty good idea how her life would turn out, if she worked very, very hard for it.

Graduating from college at age 37, in a wheelchair with a broken ankle, just before Christmas and getting a job teaching third grade at Lake Mary Elementary School is only part of the story. She has worked her way through school while taking care of a family including a sometimes doubting husband, a son and two foster children, But something gave her confidence at every turn, and she would say to herself. "I know what's going to happen."

For instance, when while working as a beautician a friend introduced her over the phone to James Porter. That fateful call was on New Year's Eve. 1974.

"When I hung up, I told my roommate I was going to marry that man, and we had never even met," she said. And marry him she did.

"On Jan. 5 he asked me to marry him. On Jan.

7, I had a ring. And on March 7 we were married in a huge wedding."

But that was just the beginning of her inner knowing.

A few years later, her son David took a bad fall while staying with a sitter. She decided to stay home for a while and did so for a year.

"But after a year I knew that staying home all the time just wasn't for me." Again, she had inner knowledge.

Her third and teiling "knowing" came in November 1980 after she gave up hair styling and followed an urge to work in a school library at Longwood Elementary.

"A month later I knew I was going to teach." she said.

It was a long six years, and she continued to work full-time. But she was taking every education course she could get at Seminole Community College and then at the University of Central Florida. In the beginning, her husband frequently asked her to give up her dream, but she could not.

"It was almost too much for him and the family. I know it was very hard on them." she recollected.

But her story really started a little further back and merits retelling, because she accomplished a goal no one else in her family had reached.

The daughter of a trash-hauler, she was born one of five children to a disabled veteran and his wife in Scranton, Pa. When she was 14, the family moved to Casselberry for her father's health. Her three brothers and one sister all dropped out of high school. But she had a goal. She graduated from Lyman High School in 1967 and wrote in her yearbook she wanted to go to college and work in New York. She was to do both.

She attended a small college in Missouri, then moved to her grandfather's house on Long Island. N.Y. and went to work in a sweater factory.

"I was a pin ticketer - you know those little stick pins with the sizes on the bottom of sweaters." Still, it was her goal and she did it.

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Meta Porter ...a new career for the new year.

Sanford Prepares For King Fete

By Kathy Tyrity Berald Staff Writer

Preparations are accelerating in Sanford this week for a quartet of activities to be held Jan. 14-17 in honor of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. Ticket sales began for entertainer Pearl

Balley's scheduled luncheon talk Jan. 14. Tuesday, young people of several ethnic origins were continuing to practice their parts for a play about King's life at the Sanford Civic Center. About 50 children and young adults will be presenting a two-hour play, a retrospective on King's life, Jan. 16. The play is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the civic center. In addition to the play, the program will recognize winners of the Oratorical Contest, Essay Contest and Art Contest.



At Housing Authority **Smoke Alarm** Inspections Uncertain

By Deane Jordan **Herald Staff Writer**

An inspection checklist used by the Sanford Housing Authority to evaluate the condition of public housing units does not include a check of smoke

Donations Sought

Efforts continue to help the Bradley family which lost all their household goods, clothes and Christmas presents in the early Friday fire. Rence Keith, Sanford, said a fund has been set up for the family at Freedom Savings In Sanford for monetary donations. Mrs. Keith, wife of Sanford police officer Aaron Keith who was at the fire scene, said she and her husband will pick up clothes and household goods. donations for the Bradley family. They may be reached at 322-5915. Information on the fund may be obtained by calling 323-4230.

according to organizer Doris Thomas.

Brotherhood" is the theme for the celebration, which Mrs. Thomas hopes will bring together blacks and white, as well as hispanics and other groups, in a greater understanding and appreciation of one another.

Miss Balley is to arrive Jan. 14. for a noon benefit luncheon at the Sanford Civic Center, sponsored by the city of Sanford Human Relations Committee. The cost is \$7.50 per person for the program and \$17.50 per person if you plan to have lunch.

Reservations must be made by Saturday, Jan. 10, and checks, made out to the Martin Luther King Benefit Fund, must be received by then to send out tickets. Tickets may be picked up at Harcar Aluminum Products Co., 1201 Cornwall Road, Sanford.

Ticket reservations may be made by calling Shirley P. Schilke or Mavis Lovering at Harcar's Sanford office Monday through Friday at 322-5510; or on evenings and weekends at 323-8906 or 322-6075.

Affectionately called "Pearly Mae," Miss Balley's career has encompassed the show business spectrum from radio and TV to nightclubs, films and Broadway.

Eight-year-old Shellina Stafford, a third grader at Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford, sings out during the rehearsal for the Youth Night in celebration of Martin Luther King Week Jan. 11-17 while program coordinator Doris Thomas coaches her. The rehearsal was held at the Sanford Civic Center.

She has also made guest appearances at the White House, and has become known as America's "Ambassador of Goodwill."

She was appointed by President Gerald Ford as a Special Advisor to the U.S. Mission to the United Nations, a role which gave her the opportunity to fulfill her desire to help all humanity. She is

also a motivational and inspirational speaker.

All proceeds, less expenses, from the luncheon will be used to establish scholarships for needy children of all races in memory of King. The committee for this benefit is made up of all races. Mrs. See KING, page 8A

detectors, an appliance that reportedly did not sound during a fire that killed a 3-year-old the day after Christmas.

Though the checklist does not include smoke detectors. chairman of the housing authority. Alexander Wynn III. said it was his understanding that the detectors are checked twice a year. He said the housing authority will be looking into whose responsibility it was to make sure the detectors work and the last time the last inspection. The performance record of recently fired maintenance personnel will also be looked into and the reliability of the smoke detectors, he said. Wynn said he has been told by a detector manufacturer that in certain fires the detectors can melted by heat before being activated by smoke.

Lee Antwon Bradley died of smoke inhalation in the 6 a.m. fire at #69 Lake Monroe Terrace that broke out near an artificial Christmas tree, His 2-year-old brother, Brandon Lee Bradley, is in serious but stable condition at Shands Teaching Hospital in

Gainesville suffering from smoke inhalation. Cause of the fire is unknown, but determined to be accidental. An electrical malfunction has been ruled out and inspectors feel the fire may have been caused by the 3-year-old though there is no physical evidence to rule that way.

Wintesses say the smoke detector did not sound when the fire broke out while the child was near the Christmas tree and the rest of the family asleep. Other members of the family escaped the blaze with minor injuries. The detectors apparently were installed when the housing was built in 1971.

According to the housing authority's rental agreement. the authority agrees "to maintain in good and safe working order and condition electrical, plumbing, sanitary, heating, ventilating and other facilities and appliances... provided by management." The tenant also agrees, however, to keep the unit in "... a clean and safe condition in accordance with management regulations.

Executive Director of the projects, Ellioit Smith, has declined

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Girl Undergoes Brain Surgery Alyssia Kreinbring, the 13-year-old

Fess past and I would like to see our sewer system come together." Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess

her mother Connie J. Nickle

After the surgery, needed to relieve

"It was a very hard day for us. I

It won't be known until she

could hardly take it when she went

into seizures. It was so unexpected.

fluid on the brain. Alyssia went into

seizures. Mrs. Kreinbring said.

her daughter's recovery will be.

regains consciousness if there is Osteen girl comatose since a Dec. 5 brain damage and how much. But there has been some spinal damage, accident, underwent brain surgery Tuesday at Halifax Medical Center, Mrs. Kreinbring said.

Alyssia was born in Sanford and attends the Church of God in Sanford at 22nd Street and Holly Avenue. She was seriously injured when she veered into the path of a telephone company van while running to meet a friend on State Road 415 in Osteen.

Friends, including Gertrude Goodall of Sanford, are setting up a trust fund to help pay for the girl's medical expenses. It is Account No. 5385482119 at Sun Bank under direction of Judy A. Bowers, bank operations officer. -Kathy Tyrity

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TODAY

 Aquino tells Philippine people what 1986 meant to their nation, 8A

Officials Plan Home-Bound New Year's Eve

By Deane Jordan **Herald Staff Writer**

If you're staying home tonight, reflecting on the past year and staying out of trouble, you'll be in good company and in step with many civic leaders in Seminole County who prefer to celebrate New Year's without much hoopla.

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith is staying home tonight, a tradition she and her husband Robert have had for about 10 years. sometimes accompanied by a "wee" bottle of champagne.

"My New Year's resolution is to be the very best I can be every day and to enjoy every day," she said.

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett is not venturing out into the Land of Parties and encourages people to be moderate in their celebrations.

'Basically we wish everybody a happy New Year's and to be careful on the road tonight." said Harriett.

"When you mix partying. motor vehicles and alcohol and are going to drink, let someone those kinds of things only trage- else drive."



dy can result," he said. "If you

Kreinbring said today.

"We didn't do anything criminal, we just built a police station that was badly needed," she added. "I hope we have a nice happy working together commission like we have had in the

police station.

Longwood Deputy Mayor June also had his city in mind this time of year. Lormann said her goal is to "stay out of the newspapers." "I would like to have our waste She said her hope for the new water handled, a decision made year is that people will un-

and a plan implemented. I would like to implement a decision on derstand about the city's new the new city hall facility. And 1 would like to see implementation of our road improvement plan and our water lines extended to serve more people.

Personally, I'm going to do three or four things. I'm going to get in better physical shape, concentrate more on my busi-

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Pilot Describes UFO

ANCHORAGE. Alaska (UPI) - A trailing their jet that clear night to veteran pilot says three unidentified flying objects - two small ones and one twice the size of an aircraft carrier - trailed his Japan Air Lines cargo jet for 400 miles across the Arctic skies.

"It was unbelievable." Kenju Terauchi said Tuesday, acknowledging that some of his colleagues have doubts about what he, his co-pilot and flight engineer saw Nov. 17 as they flew the 400 miles across northeastern Alaska from Iceland to Anchorage.

The crewmen of JAL Flight 1628 reported seeing flashing lights

the Federal Aviation Administration, which interviewed the three in Anchorage. The plane later went on to Tokyo.

FAA officials Monday confirmed the controller who handled Flight 1628 saw a mysterious object trail the jet on his radar, and Air Force officials at the Alaska Air Command said their radar picked up something near the JAL plane.

In an interview Tuesday. Terauchi, 47, a pilot with 29 years experience who lives in Anchorage with his family, said he saw three Sce UFO, page 6A

"She's going to be mad because they cut off all her hair, and she loved her long hair." she said. Mrs. Kreinbring said the next few days should tell what the extent of

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POLCE

IN BRIEF

Oviedo Man Charged With Aggravated Battery On Boy

A 50-year-old Oviedo man who allegedly grabbed a 13-year-old Oviedo boy by the throat with both hands, carried him by the neck down a hall in the boy's home and threw him in a bedroom, has been charged by Oviedo police with aggravated battery.

When police arrived at the home of Michael Hestle, 13, of 1088 Laurel Oaks Court, Oviedo, at about 10:30 p.m. Monday, Hestle's mother, Robin Stover, 30, met police outside and asked them to check on Hestle who was inside the home.

The boy told police his neck, throat and back hurt as a result of the alleged attack. Ms. Stover also told deputies that the suspect had also chased two other children to a front door of her home, but was unable to catch them.

No reason for the alleged attack was given in a police report.

William Newton Queen. 50, of 413 Whitcomb Drive. Oviedo, was arrested at the home of Ms. Stover at 10:32 p.m. Monday. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

VCR Thefts Cases Cracked

Sanford police reported charging a 21-year-old man with burglary and grand theft in connection with the Dec. 13 theft of two video recorders from Atchiey Appliance Rental, 1806 French Ave., Sanford.

The burglar broke a window with a brick to gain entry to the store, police reported.

After questioning at the police station at about 11:15 p.m. Monday, Terrance R. Marion of 1202 Oleander Ave., Sanford, was charged in the case. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

DUI Arrest

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence: -Donald James Custer, 27, of Cairnbrook, Penn., was arrested at 7:25 a.m. Monday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on Sanford Avenue, Sanford. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Two diamond rings and two gold chains were among about \$4,100 worth of jewelry stolen from the home of Fred G. Siefker, 66. of 102 Reverbend Blvd., Longwood, between Dec. 13 and 22, a sheriff's report said.

A satellite dish and trailer were stolen along with other items from outside the home of John Chapman, 28, of 901 Wildmere lot 3-D. Longwood. Monday, according to a sheriff's report.

A dead doe and buck deer were stolen from a cooler at the Marina Isle fish camp, 4200 State Road 46, Sanford, Dec. 26 or 27. Raymond C. Parker, owner, gave : deputies the name of a possible suspect in the case. He said he followed a trail of blood from his business to a boat and then to a trailer.

Tourists Clog Highways And Attractions

Staff And Wire Reports Tourists lured by warm weather, aggressive advertising and back-to-back midweek holidays are jamming interstate-4 through Seminole and Orange counties, packing the 21.000-space parking lots at Walt Disney World and helping to set attendance records at other theme parks, officials said Tuesday.

"It's been just euphoric out here the last several days." said spokeswoman Elizabeth Barry at Sea World, where a single-day attendance record appeared about to be set for a third straight day.

"We had in excess of 25,000 Sunday, went over 30,000 yesterday and we're strongly ahead of that pace right now." Barry said.

The surge helped push Sea World's annual attendance over 4 million for the first time in the park's 13-year history.

Parking lots at Disney World's Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center have been filled and closed by noon all week. spokesman John Dreyer said, causing traffic backups along access roads from Interstate 4.

One Diancy source said cars were lined up at 3 a.m. Tuesday at park toll plazas. By 8:15 a.m., cars were backed up for several miles at the Epcot entrance.

Disney World, the nation's No. 1 theme park, normally does not release attendance figures, and Dreyer said it would be next month before it was determined if the April 1 attendance record of 135,749 was toppled during the holidays.

The tourist influx at Disney's park spilled 70 miles west to

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Glenda Glimore at Busch Gardens: The Dark Continent said 1,000 more people entered the gates Tuesday than a day earlier, when a record 24,100 visitors was set.

"From the air it must look like ants crawling to the mound," Gilmore said. "We've never, never done this two days in a row before."

The officials from Florida's top three theme parks agreed national publicity for Sea World's Baby Shamu, the first killer whale born in captivity, and Disney World's 15th anniversary celebration helped fuel the tourist rush.

"Generally, there has been more traffic into Central Florida all year." Gilmore said. "And most of the cars have out-of-state plates."

They also pointed to people's confidence in the economy. Inexpensive gasoline and airline ticket prices, and new attractions at the parks as boons to the tourism industry.

"The length of the school vacation is the first thing." Dreyer said. "With both Christmas and New Year's falling on Thursdays, most people take a Wednesday through Sunday vacation."

Barry said, "People have been able to spend more time with family vacations, with most companies giving them both Thursday and Friday off this ycar."

Cypress Gardens, 40 miles south of Disney World and considered a good indicator for the industry because of its distance from a major city, had ita best day in three years Monday

Tampa, where spokeswoman and was ahead of that pace Tuesday, said spokeswoman Sue Schoening. She said the exact number was not available.

At Kennedy Space Center's Spaceport USA on the east coast. spokesman Randall Wilkins said visitors continued to pour into the attraction following a Mon-day attendance of 13,986, the second-highest ever.

this." Dreyer said. "It's sort of a Dreyer also credited publicity Christmas present to the whole of December's unusually warm family." weather for pulling people to

State Elections Chief To Retire

central Florida this Christmas.

Ray Reproad of the National

Weather Service in Oriando said

although mean temperatures in

the BOs during the last two

weeks have been near normal,

the first three weeks of the

month saw mean temperatures

"Christmas is a traditional

time for vacations to places like

State Richard Stone, who re-

signed to run for the Senate.

Commissioner of Education-elect

Betty Castor, who will take office

Wednesday, is the first woman

Glisson said her retirement

was not linked with Barbara

Robinson's reinstatement as

chief of the bureau of elections

records. Robinson testified

against Glisson in state ethics

commission, hearings that

Glisson's office had told her to

drop an investigation into minor

election violations by Senator

Robinson was fired earlier this

John Hill of Miami.

ever elected to the Cabinet.

10 degrees above normal.

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - State finish the term of Secretary of elections chief Dorothy Glisson. the first woman ever to serve on the Florida Cabinet, said Tuesday that she will retire early next year after 43 years in state government.

Glisson. 73, said she had planned to retire for more than a year, but remained in the job to fulfill a promise to Secretary of State George Firestone to remain in office through the 1986 elections.

"I've worked a long time for the state and its been a great privilege." Glisson said. "But I think it's time to do some other things."

Glisson has worked for the Secretary of State for all but the first two of her years as a state employee.

month by Thomas Gardner, an aide to Firestone. Gardner said he fired Robinson effective Feb. The high mark of her career 9, but decided to reinstate her on came in 1974, when then-Gov. a probation basis after a review Reubin Askew appointed her to of her employment record.



Robert Paul Meire, 23, of Orlando, reported to sheriff's deputies that a cordless drill valued a \$140 was stolen from his car at Mike's Fina impound lot on U.S. Highway 17-92. Casselberry, between Dec. 24 and 28.

Four wheels and tires with a combined value of \$1,000 were stolen from a car belonging to Roger Holler Chevrolet. Winter Park, at the Sanford Auto Auction, State Road 46, Sanford, Monday, a sheriff's report said.

A burglar broke a \$300 glass door to enter a home at 4003 August Court, Casselberry, between Dec. 24 and Monday, to steal a \$275 microwave oven. A sheriff's report said the home belongs to Catalina Homes of Orlando and the theft was reported by a superintendent.

In separate cases, Irene Lorenz, 27, of 556 #100 Sabal Lake Drive, Longwood, and David W. Tai, 28, of 613 #215 Sabal Lake Drive. Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies radar detectors were stolen from their cars Sunday or Monday. Ms. Lorenz's Irss was estimated at \$300, while Tal's radar detector was valued at \$175.

Four tires, rims and wheel covers were stolen from the car of Dawn Bradford of Maltland, at Becker's Garage, Altamonte Springs, Sunday or Monday, a sheriff's report said.

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COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31

Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m. open discussion, 1201 W. First St. Sanford Born to Win AA, 8

p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

COPE support group for families of mental health patients, 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs.

Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m. The Grove Counseling Center. 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs. Altamonte Springs AA. 8 p.m.,

(closed). Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.

Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed). Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.

FRIDAY, JAN. 2

Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road

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

436 at 434, Altamonte Springs.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis

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SATURDAY, JAN. 3

Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m. The Grove Counseling Center. (off SR 419). Winter Springs. Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m., open discussion. Sanford Grace AA 11th Step

(closed), 8 p.m., Wekiya

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Snow, Quake Strike Hard

By United Press International

A gusty storm that dumped nearly 5 inches of snow in New York blustered into eastern New England today, while another storm approaching the Pacific coast spread rain from Oregon to northern California.

Up to 5 inches of snow was forecast for southeast Massachusetts and coastal sections of Rhode Island, but the snow was expected to taper off to flurries by early today, the National Weather Service said.

Winds gusted to more than 30 mph at Boston and Falmouth, Mass., and at Augusta and Portland, Maine. The combination of strong winds and unusually high tides may cause flooding along the southern Maine coast, forecasters said.

On Tuesday, the storm spread a messy combination of freezing rain and light snow in the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley before heading into the Northeast, where it dumped nearly 5 inches of snow at Plum Island, N.Y.

Cincinnati received almost an inch of snow Tuesday - its first measurable snowfall of the winter - but officials were prepared to combat icy road conditions.

'We got the plows and salt trucks out," said Boyd Davis of the Ohio Department of Transportation. "We didn't see any accidents, and we got everything under control pretty quickly."

In the Northwest, a storm approaching the Pacific coast scattered rain from the Oregon coast to northwest California today. Strong winds prompted gale warnings from Washington to northern California.

Elsewhere, snow fell in western North Dakota, the upper Ohio Valley and the

and the western Gulf of Mexico coast. Early morning temperatures were in the 20s and 30s over much of the nation, with readings in the teens from the central Plateau to the northen Rockies. Temperatures in the

central Appalachians, and rain

doused the Florida peninsula

40s and 50s were reported from the south Atlantic coast across the gulf coast to Texas, and from the desert Southwest to the Pacific.

An earthquake that measured 3.5 on the Richter scale was "a little reminder" that southeast Missouri is sitting on one of the most active faults in the United States, an expert said.

The earthquake, which struck about 1:15 a.m. Tuesday, was centered a few miles east of Portageville in New Madrid County, said Dr. Robert Herrmann, professor of geophysics at St. Louis Universily.

The temblor lasted only a few seconds but was felt as far as 15 miles from the epicenter. Herrmann said. Portageville is a town of 3,100 people 150 ner of the state known as the a.m., 8:02 p.m. "Missouri boot heel."

No injuries were reported. and there were no reports of damage.

The earthquake was on the New Madrid fault, a large geologic fault zone that runs through the lower Mississippi River valley.

Three earthquakes described as among the strongest in U.S. history struck the New Madrid seismic zone in southeast **Missouri** and northeast Arkansas in 1811 and 1812, according to the U.S. Geologic Survey.

recorded at .04 inch at the center and .03 inch on West 24th Street by Bonnie Wieboldt Taylor. Rain today with high in mid-60s.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 58: overnight low: 54: Tuesday's high: 63: barometric pressure: 30.03; relative humidity: 69 percent; winds: NE at 7 mph; rain: Trace: Today's sunset: 5:39 p.m., Thursday sunrise: 7:18 a.m.

Areg Forecos

Today...cloudy with occasional rain and a few thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 60s. Wind northeast 15 mph. Rain chance 80 percent.

Tonight...rain...possibly heavy at times...and a few thunderstorms. Windy. Low in the upper 60s. Southeast wind 20 mph and gusty. Rain chance 80 percent.

New years day ... mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Friday through Sunday, for Florida except northwest - mostly fair Friday then a chance of showers mainly lower cast coast Saturday and all of peninsula Sunday. Lows mostly 40s north and 50s elsewhere but 60s in the Keys. Highs in the 60s north and 70s south.



THURSDAY: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:58 a.m., 9:19 p.m.; lows, 2:06 a.m., 2:59 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 9:03 a.m., 9:24 p.m.; lows, 2:11 miles southeast of St. Louis, in a.m., 3:04 p.m.; Bayport: highs, the extreme southeastern cor- 12:47 a.m., 2:50 p.m.; lows, 8:28

Boating



St Augustine to Jupiter Inletsmall craft should exercise caution...

Today...wind north 10 to 15 kts this morning becoming northeast 15 to 20 kts this afternoon. Seas 3 to 5 ft building to 4 to 6 ft this afternoon. Bay and inland waters becoming choppy. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

MIAMI (UPI) - Floride 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 6a.m. EDT today: City: Apalachicola Crestview **Daytona Beach** Fort Lauderdale Fort Myers Gainesville Jacksonville p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian Key West

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Vero Beach West Palm Beach

Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same

closed discussion, and 8 p.m. step study, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

24-Hour AA. 8 p.m. (open discussion), 317 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.

Sanford Women's AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.

580 Old Sanford/Ovledo Road

Assembly of God, Longwood.

fy foggy hz-h ize Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, mmissiog **Optimist Club of South** Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Florida Temperatures Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Rebos AA, noon, Rebos Club,

130 Normandy Road. Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and Wekiva AA (no smoking). 8

Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Lakeland Miami Orlando Springs Road. Closed. ensacola Sarasota Bradenton Tallahassee



IN THE SERVICE

RICHARD J. SNOW

Marine Lance Cpl. Richard J. Snow, son of Donald J. and Patricia C. Snow of 107 Cheltanham Court. Longwood. returned from Jungle Warfare Training Center, Fort Sherman, Panama.

During the two-week deployment, Snow participated in rapelling maneuvers, orienteering, extensive land navigation and warfare tactics in a jungle environment.

Upon completing the course. Snow was classified a jungle expert. He is currently stationed with the 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in August 1984.

CHESTER C. FOREACRE JR.

Jr., son of Chester C. and Gale M. Foreacre of 601 Monestery

ated from Air Force basic train. through the Community College ing at Lackland Air Force Base. of the Air Force. Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College. of the Air Force.

MICHAEL T. LUSTER

Airman Michael T. Luster, son of Christine and Charlie Luster of 2021 Dixie Ave., Sanford, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special Airman Chester C. Foreacre training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits Road. Orange City, has gradu- toward an associate degree JOHN H. CABELLO

Marine Pfc. John H. Cabello. son of John H. Cabello Sr. of 199 Lago Vista Blvd., Casselberry, has completed the Basic Electriclan's Course.

During the seven-week course at the Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., Cabello received instruction on safety, electrical theory, generator operation, preventive maintenance and field electrical systems installa-

tions. He joined the Marine Corps in March 1986.

ANTHONY C. CARULLO Navy Fireman Anthony C.

Carullo, son of Linda Rutledge of 1406 Cardinal St., Longwood, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command. Orlando.

During Carullo's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to

prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Theriault's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hyglene.

A 1986 graduate of Lyman High School, he joined the Navy in July 1986.

DOUGLAS W. RICHARDSON Pvt. 1st Class Douglas W. Richardson, son of Wilhemina C. Mosely and stepson of Walter H. completed basic training at Fort DIX. N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy military justice, first ald, and Army history and traditions.

School Marching Band **Invited To Perform** In Inaugural Parade

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The Lake Brantley High parade lineup. The parade. School Marching Band has been which has a 1.5 mile route. invited to perform and begins at 1:30 p.m. it is participate in the Jan. 6 Inaugural parade for Governor-elect Bob Martinez and Lt. Governor.-elect Bobby Brantley.

Twnety-Four bands from Mosely of 811 Sanford Ave., has across the state have been selected to perform, according to Lake Brantley Band Boosters' spokesman Betty Mackey.

> Band members are to go to Tallahassee by bus the night before the parade and have a tour of the capitol led by a state official in the morning before said.

estimated that 175 LBHS students will participate.

In other news, LBHS concert and symphonic band members performed a holiday concert on Dec. 19 at the school, Ms. Mackey said.

Also, eight members of the LBHS band were selected for a three-day workshop. The Festival of Winds, at the University of South Florida, in Tampa, which was held Dec. 11-13, she

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Grinch Attacks Nation's Elderly

It appears that the Grinch is alive and well and holding forth in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. How else explain HHS Inspector General Richard Kusserow's churlish recommendation that unpaid Medicare hospital expenses be deducted from the debtors' Social Security checks?

Mr. Kusserow has cause to be concerned about the nearly \$200 million that is owed the federal government by Medicare recipients. Yet we are reminded that this figure represents less than one-half of 1 percent of the Medicare hospital benefits paid last year. In fact, a recent departmental survey dis-closed that 95 percent of Medicare beneficiaries pay their bills promptly, which is more than can be said for the majority of persons who have financial obligations to the federal government.

It should also be noted that a portion of that \$200 million is owed by states that have failed to pay their share of Medicaid expenses for some low-income seniors. Although there are no supportive data, it can be reasonably assumed that many, if not most, of those recipients who have not paid their bills are financially strapped. Attaching the Social Security benefits of these individuals could, therefore, deprive them of their only source of income.

Of course, Congress must approve any plan to attach the benefits of Social Security recipients. And there is every reason to believe that Mr. Kusserow's callous proposal will never make it to Capitol Hill. Otis Bowen. secretary of health of human services, is seeking ways to ease the financial burden on the nation's elderly already beset by medical bills. It is highly unlikely that he would tolerate any attempt to increase that burden by garnisheeing their Social Security benefits.

If a solution is to be found it should be

HELEN THOMAS State Of The Art News Management

WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House reporters have had no close access to President Reagan in two weeks.

The few events they have been allowed to cover have been staged in the Executive Office Building auditorium where a formal ceremony takes place. Reagan speaks and reporters are kept at a far distance, making even a shouted question impossible.

Events that originally were to be held in the Cabinet Room or Oval Office were transferred since reporters have a close proximity to the president on those occasions. Consequently, he has not been personally questioned in several days and will not be accessible over his yuletide vacation in California, which runs until Jan. 2.

The White House has devised a phrase now to cover all seasons. When reporters ask to go in with photographers for a picture-taking of an event, they are told that the event is "not suitable" for coverage.

Managed news has reached a high state of the art in the Reagan administration, and in these days Reagan's aides have decided that he should be seen and not heard.

On that score, photographers are always welcome. Reporters never. But the cameramen stand mute and do not ask questions, an asset, as far as the White House news managers are concerned.

Each morning the senior staff gets together and bats around whether the president should be seen at all. They write the scenario and he follows it.,

But a president can be silent only so long. Every once in a while the president will open a meeting or begin a speech on a totally unrelated subject, usually by saying: "Well, before getting to the business at hand, I'd like to take a couple of minutes, if I could, and talk with you about Iran. You've probably heard some mention of that, I believe."

Afterwards there is appreciative laughter. It is noteworthy also that the friendly groups Reagan has been addressing lately give him prolonged applause and encouraging cheers, apparently to demonstrate their support in trying times.

Typical was Christmas eve. The president made several telephone calls from the Oval Office to servicemen around the world. Photog-

raphers took pictures of the event. Reportera were not allowed to cover it. Some quotes were handed out later.

The telephone calls that come into the White House "comment office" are also supportive with the usual blasts at the media.

If it were that easy, the White House would have taken it a long time ago. But aides themselves have refrained from the traditional vocal denunciation of the press. Perhaps knowing that killing the messenger won't solve the problem.

Nevertheless vituperative and profane mail replete with personal attacks pours into the White House press room, accusing the reporters of trying to bring down a president. Every once in while, a card or a letter will come in urging reporters to keep the pressure on and to ask them why they have been asleep at the switch.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, who leaves for a more lucrative field on Feb. 1, is expected to write a book. An organized person. he has kept a rich file over the last six years that will serve him in good stead.

ROBERT WALTERS A City's Failed Intentions

NEW YORK (NEA) - When rent control was introduced by the New York City government during World War II, it was a logical initiative to stabilize housing prices at a time of extraordinary national crisis.

When the program was extended into the postwar years, that was an equally sensible move designed to protect tenants from the massive rent increases expected because of an acute housing shortage.

But now, almost half a century later, rent control and another municipal housing program, the seizure of "in rem" buildings, stand as examples of how a local government can transform good intentions into dreadful results.

New York abounds with tales of doctors, lawyers and other well-paid professionals paying \$500 per month for two- and three-bedroom rent-controlled apartments that would cost thousands of dollars a



ROBERT WAGMAN A Poor Billionaire

NEW YORK (NEA) - Financial insiders here are watching with amusement as the latest Irangate revelations gradually make clear what those in the know already realized: Adnan Khashoggi, "the world's richest man," is in deep financial difficulty.

Lake City as well as many other holdings. According to trust deeds on file in Salt Lake City, Fraser and Miller - through companies they control in the Cayman Islands and

ANTHONY HARRIGAN Marines Stand Ready

QUANTICO, Va. - A visit to this Marine Corps base makes one keenly aware of the debt Americans owe to the brave and dedicated men who wear the uniform of the United States. While the television networks focus on peace marchers and hall their alleged idealism, Americans in uniform stand ready every day to advance the security of the country.

The Marines play a special role in defense of freedom. Their responsibility is to conduct amphibious warfare missions wherever the need exists. The United States may be required by world events to deploy armed forces across beaches from Central America to Norway, and from North Asia to the Indian Ocean. Marines have to be prepared to storm ashore in desert areas. Jungles, or the sub-Arctic.

In the 1970s, the nation was remiss in not fully equipping the Marines for their global mission. Since 1981, however, new amphibious ships have come into the fleet. Maritime prepositioned ships are deployed in the eastern Atlantic, at Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean, and in the Pacific. Each MPS squadron of four to five ships is loaded with heavy combat equipment and 30 days of supplies for a 16,500 Marine Amphibious Brigade. However, this is only the beginning of force requirements for the future. As members of the U.S. Naval Institute were told at an amphibious warfare seminar here. Marine landing forces in the 1990s will have to be based on ships beyond the horizon. They will need new, specialized, fast landing craft. new armored vehicles, and new alreraft for ship to shore operations. The V-22 Osprey is the key aircraft for future amphibious operations. It will move Marines from a ship to the landing zone at more than 250 knots per hour without the need of a runway or a prepared landing site.

found quickly. Medicare deductibles and co-insurance payments will increase again tomorrow. It happens every year, it seems, and literally thousands of citizens of Seminole County will feel the bite of these increases during 1987. The vast majority of our local citizens pay their bills promptly and the government is not looking this way. But, the neglect of those not paying is adversely affecting our local social security recipients.

We have no quarrel with the federal government going after financially solvent senior citizens who refuse to pay their Medicare bills. But the HHS inspector general's draconian proposal to balance the books is clearly beyond the pale.

A Different View

A Japan government commission has proposed reducing the workweek to 40 hours from the current 48 hours, but it's being opposed - by workers. The habit of working long hours, often without overtime, is ingrained in the Japanese, according to officials there, who expect a battle in the Diet, Japan's national legislature, over the idea.

According to the Labor Ministry, Japanese workers averaged 2,110 hours on the job last year, compared with 1,850 in the United States and Britain, and 1,650 hours in France. And though the average worker is entitled to 12 national holidays a year, the average worker takes only seven of them off.

Japan's massive trade surpluses are being blamed on too much work and too little leisure. Too little work elsewhere might have something to do with them, too.

BERRY'S WORLD



month in a free market.

Some of those stories are apocryphal, but the city's official Housing and Vacancy Survey shows that even in Manhattan - by far the costliest of New York's five boroughs - most occupied apartments rent for less than \$500 monthly.

"It is vacant apartments that command high rents." notes Peter D. Salins, a professor of urban affairs at Hunter College here. "Rent control... creates winners and losers. The winners are the well-to-do long-term residents of good neighborhoods. The losers are poor people and newcomers to the city.

Salins is research director of the Manhattan Institute for Policy Research, an organization that has marshaled compelling arguments to demonstrate that the two municipal programs actually thwart the city's stated goal of assuring that its citizens have moderate-priced hous-Ing.

Rent control "gives developers a good reason not to build or maintain rental housing." notes Salins. "Together, increased housing demand and diminished supply naturally result in scarcity and high rents for vacant apartments. Thus, regulation produces the shortage of vacant apartments it is supposed to remedy.'

The popularity of cooperative and, to a lesser extent, condominium apartments in New York can be attributed, in great measure, to the determination of both the housing industry and middle-income consumers to circumvent what has become an unworkable regulatory. scheme.

JACK ANDERSON

America recently caught a glimpse of Khashoggi aboard his sumptuous private airplane as he was interviewed by ABC's Barbara Walters. He described his role in the arms shipments to Iran as a personal effort to bring peace to the Middle East and win freedom for U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

There are those who would beg to differ.

Some Middle Eastern experts believe Khashoggi was under orders from Saudi Arabia's King Fahd, who was looking to covertly buy peace with the Iranians by helping them obtain American weapons and spare parts. Khashoggi denies any Saudi royal family involvement.

International financiers here, with detailed knowledge of Khashoggi's flagging fortunes, believe differently. They think the arms deal was an effort to make a quick buck. or rather, a quick couple of million bucks.

As for the setting of the interview - what is usually described as the world's largest and most opulent private alreraft - it. like many of Khashoggi's most visible assets, is reportedly mortgaged to the hilt.

At the heart of the situation are some complex financial deals involving two Canadians: Toronto accountant Donald Fraser and businessman Ernest Miller, Reportedly they put up \$20 million that Khashoggi needed to finance the arms shipments. They are still owed about \$9 million.

One of Khashoggi's main business enterprises is the Utah-based Triad America Corp., a company that has a major development project in Salt

the Netherlands - loaned Triad more than \$50 million. Fraser, in fact, has been named chief executive officer of Triad.

The \$20 million the Canadians loaned Khashoggi to finance the weapons deal was tied to Triad. Khashoggi apparently wanted to reduce his indebtedness to the Canadians. He attempted to do this by selling a profitable Triad subsidiary - at a bargain-basement price - to a Canadian company that Fraser and Miller are directors of. But that sale was blocked by a federal judge in Utah who is hearing a \$61 million lawsuit brought agains. Triad by creditors.

Insiders here say that Fraser and Miller threatened to foreclose on Triad if Khashoggi did not come up with the \$9 million they are still owed. If that happened. Khashoggi's whole financial house of cards might come crashing down.

Fraser says through his Toronto attorney, John Gamble, that he and Miller did loan significant amounts to various Khashoggi enterprises and are still owed the money, but he denies advance knowledge of the loaned funds being used to finance arms transactions.

At this point Roy Furmark - New York businessman and former law client of CIA director William Casey - spoke to the CIA director. Casey says it was at this meeting that Furmark first warned him about the possible siphoning off of funds from U.S. arms sales to Iran in early October.

What does Khashoggi say? Asked on NBC's Today show if his fortune had been dissipated. Khashoggl. as part of a rambling answer, said. "I am solvent. I am not bankrupt."

Marines who go into action in the future are likely to face troops supplied with the most modern Soviet arms. Therefore, the Marine Corps will require heavy firepower and sophisticated equipment, much of it utilizing satellite capability, to communicate with assault ships and naval fire support ships.

The new Congress must understand these Marine Corps requirements and approve the funding for them. In the decade ahead, the safeguarding of freedom undoubtedly will require the United States to deploy military units. initially the Marines, in trouble spots around the world.

GAO Reveals Airlift Supply Goof

What if the United States went to war and its military hardware never showed up in the battle zone? A General Accounting Office study indicates that this is a real possibilily. The GAO auditors discovered that the Military Airlift Command doesn't have enough reliable equipment to load its big cargo planes; this could hamper the shipment of as much as one-fourth of the required materiel. The Air Force is planning to spend \$220 million on new lifter/loaders.

TESTERS FLUNKED: A Pentagon contractor complained that the Army's method of testing its product was inadequate, and the comptroller general agreed - sort of. But the contractor lost anyhow. The product was a muzzle boresight device used to tell whether a tank's gun can still shoot straight. The contractor. Wild & Leitz Technology Corp., said the Army's limited tests weren't representative of tank gun barrels in the field. The comptroller general agreed that the Army might have done more extensive testing. but ruled that the particular procurement procedure didn't require It. So Wild & Leitz was out of luck.

FBI BLUES: The late J. Edgar Hoover, longtime overlord of the FBI, never met an anti-smut crusader he didn't approve of. If he could see how badly the crusaders have failed in the immediate vicinity of the gigantic FBI headquarters that bears his name. Hoover would color himself blue. Directly across from the forbidding concrete monument to Hoover's rectitude are two of Washington's sleazlest sex shops, featuring dirty movies, pornographic magazines and "love products." A few yards up the street are three similar sex shops plus an X-rated movie theater. All are doing a lively holiday trade.

MINI-EDITORIAL: Talk about your tearjerkers! It seems the nation's arms dealers, gathered at a \$550-a-head conference recently, complained that the Iranian/contra weapons deal had hurt the industry's image just when increasing foreign competition and a worldwide glut of military hardware had already brought hard times to the merchants of death. Their grief is truly heart-rending. In fact, we can't recall feeling so sorry for honest, misunderstood businessmen since the success of the civil rights movement put a crimp in the market for cattle prods and fire hoses.

MORE COUNTERFEIT BOLTS: Substandard steel bolts marked to look like the real thing, first discovered in the Army's controversial Bradley Fighting Vehicle, have now been found in stock at the Defense Industrial Supply Center in Philadelphia, waiting to be issued. A test of 160 fasteners bearing the industry marking of Grade 8 bolts turned up 32 counterfeits. Under physical and chemical testing, the fakes proved to be Grade 8.2 bolts. which contain less carbon and turn to putty at temperatures that don't faze authentic Grade 8s. While one out every five supposed Grade 8 bolts flunked, 161 other assorted bolts of assorted grades and alloys passed the tests.

MINI-EDITORIAL: Those who think that we can relax because the civil rights battle was won long ago might need the recent incident in San Diego as a reminder that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Two mounted white cops arrested a 44-year-old black man for walking his dog without a leash handcuffed him and led him through his predominantly black neighborhood on a rope tied to a horse's saddle. "It reminded me of a person getting off a slave ship and going to a slave market." said one outraged neighbor. The only saving grace to this disgraceful episode is that responsible officials quickly banned such Cossack-style behavior in the future.



IN BRIEF

Woman Mauled By Tiger **During Feeding Try At Zoo**

JACKSONVILLE - A 36-year-old woman jumped the fence at the Jacksonville Zoo Tuesday to feed a pair of Bengal tigers. One, a 350-pound cat, bit the hand that was feeding it, and the arm and leg.

Sandra Lee Wilson of Atlantic Beach was in stable condition this morning, according to an official at St. Luke's Hospital. Early indications are that the woman may lose an arm and a finger, but the hospital declined to confirm the extent of the injuries.

A spokesman for the zoo stated that Ms. Wilson jumped over a fence screening the cage which held two Bengal tigers. She walked to the cage and put her left hand through the bars to feed the tiger bread. One of the tigers bit Ms. Wilson on her upper left ann and shoulder, according to the zoo spokesman.

The woman used her leg in an attempt to free her arm. and the tiger bit her again, this time above the knee and on the left foot. The tiger also bit off her ring finger.

An official at the zoo stated that a sign is placed near the cage warning visitors not to feed the animals.

Artifacts Confirm De Soto Trail

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - Archaeologists tracing the path of Hernando de Soto discovered artifacts in a secret Indian burial mound that confirmed earlier estimations of the Spanish explorer's trek through Florida nearly 450 years ago.

The exact location of the mound is being kept a secret to protect it, but Jeff Mitchem, field director of the excavation. confirmed it was about 60 miles south of Gainesville, near Inverness, along U.S. Highway 41.

De Soto landed in Florida in May of 1539 with a band of 700 men. In early summer, they began cutting a swath northward in search of glory and gold.

Using maps, diaries, court transcripts and other historical accounts, the archaeologists and historians determined de Soto crossed the Withlacoochee River in July of 1539.

Cocaine Flushed, Cop Axed

PALM BEACH (UPI) - A cocaine user who escaped arrest when a policeman flushed a seized bit of drugs down a tollet in The Breakers hotel is grateful for "the break" that cost the officer his job.

Tumors Reappearing On St. Johns' Fish

searchers studying fish with Tuesday. "Most of the (diseased) large red lesions caught in the fish I caught were taken from St. Johns River say the swollen heavily industrialized areas." tumors may be the result of water pollution in the estuaries where the fish live.

So far, the swollen sores have been mostly confined to menhaden, but have also been reported in catches of yellowmouth trout and bluefish. Jimmy Gilmore, a commercial

fisherman who collected fish with lesions last month for University of South Florida researcher Daniel Lim, who is studying the ailment, said all the adult menhaden and about half of the juvenile menhaden he caught displayed the sores.

that water pollution has some- the lesions." Lim said.

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JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - Re- thing to do with it." Gilmore said

Gilmore said the diseased fish were first reported in the St. Johns River in 1984, and that the recent outbreak of the ailment appears more intense than past flare-ups of the disease. when sores were reported mostly on the flanks and bellies of the

fish. The ailment, known as Ulcerated Disease Syndrome. began reappearing in the fish about six weeks ago, just two months after state officials launched a \$250,000 research project into the causes of the mysterious affliction.

"In some cases, as much as 60 I would put good money on it or 70 percent of a catch has had



There's a lot to love about this wivel rocker The elegance of velvet up-

has passed Illinois as the fifth most populous state as Americans continued to migrate in increasing numbers to Sunbelt locations in the South and West. the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

Sunbelt

Migration

Continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Florida

Florida, which had the tenth largest population in 1960, now has passed Massachusetts. New Jersey, Michigan. Ohio and Illinois and trails only California, New York, Texas and Pennsylvania in the number of residents.

Texas is the only other state in the top 10 that moved up rap dly since 1960, rising from sixth to third, bureau estimates showed. Since 1980, Florida's population has grown by 20 percent. Three other states had faster growth rates: Alaska with 33 percent, Arizona with 22 percent and Nevada with slightly higher than 20 percent.

Other states with fast-growing populations this decade are: Texas with 17 percent. California, Utah and New Mexico with 14 percent. Colorado with 13 percent and Georgia with 12 percent.

California had the largest growth in the number of migrants with 3.3 million while Texas was second with 2.5 million and Florida third with 1.9 million.

While industrial states in the Midwest gained population in 1985 and 1986, the farm economy caused a continued population loss in Iowa. And for the first the populations decreased in Nebraska, North Dakota, Montana and Idaho.

Population losses also continued in the energy-depressed states of West Virginia. Oklahoma and Wyoming while Louislana and Texas grew slower than earlier in the decade.

Every state in the Northeast grew from 1980 to 1986, led by New Hampshire's 12 percent. The Northeastern population has grown by 900,000 this decade.

However, the South and West continued to see most of the nation's population growth, increasing by 13.2 million since 1980.

The rest of the nation grew by 1.3 millon.







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Stocks Open Higher

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened slightly higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 3.51 Tuesday, was up 2.39 to 1911.00 shortly

after the market opened. Advances led declines 445-424 among the 1.448 issues crossing the New York Stock

Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 7,633,000

shares

Stock prices retreated in moderate trading Tuesday, hurt by a weak bond market, rising short-term interest rates and year-end portofolio adjustments.

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce today: Gold

London

Previous close 389.75 up 0.25 Morning fixing 390.90 up 1.15 Hong Kong 390.20 up 1.00 New York Comex spot gold open 394.60 up 4.30

Comex spot silver open 5.324 up 0.044 (London morning fixing

change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

Local Interest

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

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American Pioneer	7%	734
Barnett Bank	3214	32%
First Union	24%	241/2
-Florida Power	10721117	
m & Light	31%	31%
Fla. Progress	39%	40%
HCA	301/6	30%
Hughes Supply	22	223%
Morrison's	2114	21%
NCR Corp	4434	45
Plessey	261/2	2712
Scotty's	12%	121/2
Southeast Bank	371/2	38
SunTrust	1934	20

Traders said a weak bond market pressured equity prices. Bonds suffered from inflation fears raised by a weak dollar.

Those fears were further fueled by the Commerce Department's report that its index of leading economic indicators rose 1.2 percent in November.

Hugh Johnson, head of the investment policy committee at First Albany, said the dollar's weakness was the primary reason for the stock market's failure to deliver a year-end rally.

"The dollar slide has suggested to investors that the Federal Reserve will have to tighten monetary policy to stabilize the dollar." Johnson said.

Gold Mostly Up; Dollar Declines

By United Press International 2.1950 Dutch guilders against The U.S. dollar opened lower 2.203. on most major world money

markets today. The price of gold moved higher. in earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar closed out the year against the Japanese yen at 160.10, up 0.90 from Tuesday's

close of 159.20. The markets in Japan will be closed for the New Year's holiday and will resume trading on

Monday, Jan. 5. Dealers in Tokyo said the dollar railied on buying triggered by a call for readjustment of the yen-dollar rate by Japanese Finance Minister Kilchi Miyazawa. Miyazawa was quoted as say-

ing the yen should decline against the dollar by about 10 yen. In European trading, the dollar

opened lower in Zurich at 1.6235 Swiss francs, against Comex, a 100-troy-ounce gold Tuesday's close of 1.6275.

6.43 French francs, against \$394.60 an ounce, up \$4.30 6.4445, and in Milan at 1,358 from Tuesday's close. A lire against 1,358.25.

41.00 and in Amsterdam to anounce.

In London the pound rose to

\$1.4765, against Tuesday's close of \$1.469. The market was closed in

Frankfurt for the New Year's holiday. Gold opened \$1.50 higher in Zurich at \$390.50 an ounce and

opened 75 cents in London to \$390.50. The morning fixing in London

was \$390.90, up \$1.15 from Tuesday's close. Silver rose in Zurich to \$5.28

an ounce, against \$5.25, and in London it remained unchanged at \$5.28.

In earlier trading in the Far East, gold closed out the year at \$390.20 an ounce on the Hong Kong Bullion Exchange, up \$1 from Tuesday's close.

In early trading on New York's futures contract for current de-In Paris the dollar opened at livery in January opened at 5,000-troy-ounce silver futures The dollar fell in Brussels to contract for delivery in January 40.85 Belgian francs, against opened at \$5.324, up 4.4 cents

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Then she wanted a beautician's license and she got it in Orlando in the summer of '69.

She worked styling hair in DeBary for six years and in a few other beauty shops around town. It was one of her customers who introduced her to James Porter, whom she married in 1975.

She continued hairstyling, and after her son David arrived in 1977 she eventually went to the public library in Casselberry to work as a clerk for two years. Then it was on to the public school system at Longwood Elementary library in 1980. and her longevity there still continues.

When it dawned on her that she was going to leach, she tried to have her credits transferred to Florida but lost 17 out of 21 of them.

"That meant two more years at night school." She was, however, determined.

Always a lover of children, she had been a Girl Scout throughout her teens and volunteered to also take over a Brownie troop which she led for eight years. Perhaps her parents' "open door" policy to taking in poor children led her to open her arms to two foster children. It was a busy period for the Porters.

She found she couldn't always count on good health when a year ago she had an emergency gall bladder and appendix operation. That took five week's out of a crucial semester. But she still managed to hang on to a 3.4 grade point average.

"I've worked my way through this whole thing

come.

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ness and read my Bible more.

Also in business (insurance and real estate with an office in Winter Park), I would like to make plans to open a second office in Lake Mary."

Superintendent of Seminole Schools, Robert Hughes, was thinking of his students today, even though he was on break.

"As we begin 1987, we will continue to face the challenge of growth and increased educational expectations for all students. It is my goal to work with educators, parents and interested citizen to provide the leadership in meeting those goals for our school system," Hughes said.

David Farr, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, said he wants to

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and managed to care for my family." she said

with an obvious dose of pride. "But it was never casy for me." Fortunately, she did manage to convince her husband that teaching was a destiny she had to

meet. As school work ground to a close, she took her teaching certification work early and made two

appointments to interview for teaching positions. "I was offered both jobs." she said proudly. But she decided to take the \$16,200 a year job teaching 23 third graders at Lake Mary Elementary, and starting Dec. 15 she became the proud hostess of the "Tiki Hut" portable on that campus, so named because of its age and color.

The next day, just a few days before her college graduation was scheduled, she tripped out the back door of her portable and broke her ankle. So it was into a wheelchair for graduation.

'That was so embarrassing, because the dean

had to come down to me to present my diploma. "But I put six years into making it, and I was bound and determined to graduate." School

starts again Jan. 5 and it is on that day that she will officially greet her first pupils. "They already know I'm in a wheelchair and

they're going to take turns pushing me through the halls. I think that will build a good partnership with them." she said.

Her whole family, including parents Meta and Larry Burgess of Longwood, attended the graduation Dec. 19. And she said her father's buttons were bursting.

"But I think I was the one who was the most proud."

continue improvements already Longwood. It's a wonderful city and I want everyone to know made at the chamber and to make it even better in the year to that.

Longwood City Clerk Don Ed Myers, who plans to spend Terry said, "I hope we can make his New Year's Eve babysitting good progress and correct any problems we have and move four grandchildren, wishes "Peace in the city commission" forward to accomplish a lot, so everyone can be proud of in the new year."

Alarms

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comment about the fire and the possible detector problem until after receiving reports from the fire marshal's office and from the authority's insurance company. He did say, however, that the fire department does not inspect the housing and only time the fire department is at the projects is during a fire or similar type problem.

Lt. Mike Hoening, fire inspector for Sanford, said the fire department cannot inspect the public housing anymore so than it can inspect private housing. and that such an inspection would be considered an invasion of privacy.

pened. "If anything happened on the part of the authority, we want it to be corrected," he said.

Longwood City Commissioner

"The attorney feels it would be best to walt until there is a comment from the fire marshal," Wynn said.

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Thomas said.

The complete "quartet" of programs which will commemorate King include: • Sunday, Jan. 11, 2-4 p.m., In-

terdenominational Religious Observance featuring the Martin Luther Kind Celebration Choir. The speaker will be Dr. Oswald Bronson, president of Bethune-Cookman



Trade Deficit Sets New Record

Wednesday, Jan. 14, noon, Benefit

• Friday, Jan. 16. 7.9 p.m.. Youth

Night, featuring a dramatization depicting

King's life and recognition of Oratorical

Contest, Essay Contest, and Art Contest

Saturday, Jan. 17, 7:30-9:30 p.m.,

Commemorative Banquet, \$10. The

speaker will be Dr. Frederick Humphries,

president of Florida A&M University.

Luncheon with Pearl Bailey.

\$173.6 billion. the Commerce Department said today. Manufactured goods, primarily autos from Japan, were especially responsible for the down from \$19.3 billion in surge in imports. Other October.

College.

winners.

Walt Disney World 42% 42% U.S. merchandise trade deficit tributed to the upsurge in imports included steel, textiles and office machinery.

> November Imports totaled \$37.8 billion compared to \$31.4 billion in October. U.S. exports last month totaled \$18.6 billion,

smaller ones appeared directly in front of the Boeing 747 cockpit at close range.

Terauchi referred to the objects as "the two small ships and the mother ship," and expressed amazement that they disappeared and reappeared and moved quickly and stopped suddenly. He said he could not explain the events, except to speculate he saw something of extraterrestrial origin.

Music will be provided by the Martin

Everyone is invited to all the events,

The King celebration was spurred

several months ago, Mrs. Thomas said, by

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith who declared

that Sanford would host a serious celebra-

tion to commemorate the contributions

the slain civil rights leader made to the

Benevolent Assn.

and they will all take place at the Sanford

Luther King Celebration Choir.

Civic Center on the lakefront.

Wynn said the authority will probably not meet to discuss the issue until after receiving the fire report and after consulting with the authority's attorney. The authority is scheduled to meet the third Wednesday in January. Wynn did say the authority had sympathy for the family and wants to sort out what hap-

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1, 1916 in Huntington. Ind., he moved to Longwood from there in 1957. He was a retired nurse and a member of Winter Springs Seventh-day Adventist Church. He was an Army Alr Corps

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veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife. Abbie M.; brother, Noel, Huntington; foster brother, Arthur Port Jervis, N.Y., Sharon Garrison, Deltona; foster daughter. Dorothy Brent, Greenville, S.C

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangments.

WILBUR D. LENTZ

Mr. Wilbur D. Lentz, 62, of 1803 S. Summerlin Ave., Sanford, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Jan. 19, 1924 in Covington. lowa, he moved to Sanford in 1984 from Waterloo, Iowa. He was a retired truck driver. He was a Protestant and an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors his wife Vivian L.; a son, Willard Dean, Worchester, Mass.; three daughters. Mary Osterkamp. Cedar Rapids. Mich., Robin Dea Edwards and Rosemarie J., both of Sanford. **Brisson Guardian Funeral**

Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

DELBERT E. MCBRIDE JR. Mr. Delbert E. McBride Jr., 67. of 703 Palmetto Ave., Sanford. died Saturday at his home. Born in Sparrowbush. N.J., April 19. 1919, he moved to Sanford in 1971 from Longwood. He was a Baptist and an Army veteran of splicer for United Telephone Co. arrangements.



children; two great. grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford. In charge of arrangements.

ROBERT J. WILSON

Robert James Wilson, 22, of 621 Pearl Road, Winter Springs. died Sunday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born Dec. 7, 1964 in Naples, Italy, he moved to Winter Springs from Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1978. He was a tile mason and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry.

Survivors include his mother. Maddalena. Winter Springs: two sisters, Anna Maria and Melissa Hedger, both of Winter Springs: two brothers. William R.L. and David Hedger, both of Winter Springs: paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. Wilson, Springfield, Mo.

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VORLD IN BRIEF

Iranian, American Bankers End 3rd Round Of Fund Talks

THE HAGUE. Netherlands (UPI) - Iranian and U.S. banking officials ended their third round of talks today without agreement on the release of \$500 million in Iranian assets frozen in the United States since the 1979 hostage crisis, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

"This was the last meeting in the session." the spokesman said. "Our delegates will be preparing to return for the next round."

The U.S. negotiators - officials from the Treasury Department and the New York branch of the Federal Reserve Bank - held a one-hour meeting today with representatives of Iran's central bank, he said.

The brief exchange was inconclusive, the spokesman said, and the negotiators are expected to return next year to continue the talks on the exact amount of money to be returned to Tehran and the technical terms of the transfer.

A State Department spokeswoman said Washington had not expected a final agreement from the closed-door technical negotiations.

Kimche Denies Contra Link

JERUSALEM (UPI) - An Israeli closely linked to the U.S.-Iranian arms sales scandal denied claims that he first proposed funneling profits from the sales to Americanbacked rebels in Nicaragua.

The Israeli, David Kimche, former director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, responded Tuesday to reports that Lt. Col. Oliver North, the fired National Security Council aide, said it was Kimche's idea to divert the funds.

"The whole thing is, if in fact he said it, a figment of his imagination," Kimche told United Press International.

"Or it could be a deliberate lie to divert attention from himself or to cover up for someone else," Kimche said during a telephone interview from his home in Tel Aviv.

"I find it very hard to believe he said it in view of the fact that there was never any discussion to that effect between us." said Kimche, who helped set up the U.S.-Iranian contacts that led to President Reagan's heavily criticized arms-for-hostages policy.

Authorities Warn Demonstrators

PEKING (UPI) - Peking authorities warned today of a conspiracy to "bring chaos" to the nation and threatened to severely punish anyone taking part in a banned New Year's Day demonstration for democracy in the capital.

Western diplomats said the statement by Peking municipal officials was the harshest since student protests began nearly four weeks ago and signals the government's intention to crack down if they continue.

The warning, broadcast on national radio and published in major newspapers, also accused an unidentified foreign radio station and Taiwan's Voice of Free China of stepping up propaganda broadcasts to take advantage of the unrest. It said Voice of Free China broadcast orders to agents on the mainland to use their contacts to stir up trouble within the student movement. A Voice of America reporter said the statement appeared aimed at the government-run radio network, which has given extensive coverage to the student protests.

NASA Faces Major Challenges In 1987

By William Harwood **UPI Science Writer** CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) -

NASA's rise from the "ashes of shuttle flights in 1988 face tested.

The first post-Challenger shuttle mission is scheduled for blastoff Feb. 18, 1988, and while the crew for that flight will be announced early in 1987, many observers doubt the National Aeronautics and Space Administration can meet the planned schedule.

But for the battered space agency, that date is little more than a goal to rally around. Safety is the watchword and NASA Administrator James will not fly again until all outstanding problems have been resolved.

"I think the chances are good that we'll make the February '88 date, but by no means certain." Fletcher said in an interview. "We've got a lot of things to do between now and then." Astronaut Robert "Hoot"

Gibson, commander of the last successful shuttle flight, generally agreed with his boss, saying. "I don't think we're far enough down the tracks" to see the light at the end of the tunnel.

"We've made some very positive steps and I think we're on our way to ... recovery and getting everything working again," he said. "But I'd have to say if 100 percent is ready to launch, then we're something like 30 percent now."

The most significant, and most obvious, challenge faced by the space agency in 1987 is testing to make sure ths in the shuttle's faulty solid-propellant rockets work properly to prevent a rupture.

Challenger was destroyed Jan. 28 by the failure of two nowfamous rubber O-ring seals between the lower two of four fuel segments that made up the shuttle's right-hand booster. As a result, 5,000-degree flame from burning propellant leaked through the joint and triggered the shuttle's destruction. NASA has developed a new chosen too quickly in order to design for the segment joints resume flights as soon as possithat should minimize the chance for such ruptures. The first full-scale test of a booster incorporating some of the design changes is scheduled for Feb. 4 at the Morton Thiokol Inc. plant in Brigham City, Utah. "We've got a lot of work to do,

we've got a lot of testing to do. but it's going very well." said

J.R. Thompson, director of the

Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., where the

test program is in place. It's very

aggressive. It's also ambitious.

but I think we've got a good shot

of making (February 1988). But

if we're not ready, we won't

tests also are planned in 1987

and all four must be completely

successful for NASA to have any

chance of meeting the agency's

schedule for resuming shuttle

"Until that happens and it's

successful and we've proven that

in fact we can seal those joints

satisfactorily, that's going to be

really the first positive milestone

in this program," said veteran astronaut Donald Williams.

"The rest of it so far has just

But NASA is attempting to do

much more in 1987 than just fix

the 14-story booster rockets. The

agency also is struggling to

improve the performance of the

shuttle's high-tech liquid-fueled

main engines and to climinate

been a paperwork exercise."

Three other full-scale booster

"The planning is in place, the

booster project is managed.

launch.'

ilights.

nagging concerns about other elements of the potentially explosive propulsion system.

Work also is underway to defeat" and its goal of resuming implement a rudimentary crew escape system to allow severe hurdles next year as the astronauts to get out of a shuttle design changes prompted by the in the event of multiple main Challenger disaster are finally engine failures that would force a perilous ocean ditching.

In addition, a host of other design modifications are under consideration to improve safety and reliability as NASA assesses hundreds of systems on the "critical items list" that must work properly to prevent disaster.

"When we took a look at the accident we didn't just look at the O-rings, we are taking a look at the whole program," said astronaut Bryan O'Connor, who has been involved in studies of a Fletcher promises the shuttle crew escape system. "The accident caused us to have greater uncertainties about the whole program.

'lf something could slip through in the area of the design of the solid rocket motor joint, were there other things lurking back there, too, that we thought were OK and weren't? That's one of the biggest things we've been doing since the accident."

All such design changes involve tradeoffs between flight safety and acceptable risk. NASA engineers are faced with walking a tightrope to balance conservatism with the resumption of a productive shuttle program.

In addition, the work must be done with funding levels many engineers worry is not adequate for the job. In any case, the redesigned booster joint is clearly the No. 1 pacing item on NASA's 1987 schedule.

"We feel very good about the test program." said Aaron Cohen, director of the Johnson Space Center in Houston, "But until you finish that test program you're not there yet. I have to say that is the biggest threat but on the other hand, it looks like a very good design."

Others are not so sure. One Marshall engineer said the new joint design is only marginally better than the one that failed.

Speaking on condition of anonymity, he said the design was

The engineer said the integrity of a third O-ring cannot be determined after the joint is assembled and that the remaining O-rings still cannot be considered fully redundant: that is. if the primary seal fails the secondary seal cannot be counted on to prevent disaster.

to fix the shuttle's faulty boosters. all "criticality I" systems are being reviewed. Criticality 1 is assigned to omponents in which a single failure can lead to loss of vehicle and crew.

Challenger took off with about 748 criticality 1 items and another 1,621 criticality 1R components, those in which a backup system was available to take over in the event of a schedule.

primary failure. The numbers are large in part because they represent some systems, like the wings, that simply have to work.

The shuttle's faulty booster joints originally were classified criticality 1R and later changed to criticality 1 in recognition that Against the backdrop of work the secondary O-ring could not be counted on to prevent a fatal leak if the primary seal failed.

> All such critical items currently are being re-evaluated to determine if safety can be improved and except in obvious cases, it is too soon to say whether any possible changes pose a threat to the launch



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Thailand Closes Last Camp

KHAO I DANG. Thailand (UPI) — Thailand quietly closed its last camp to new Cambodian refugees today, ending an era in which more than 200,000 people were resettled from their strife-torn homeland.

Somber-faced refugees silently pressed up against the fence around the camp at Khao i Dang, about 6 miles from the Cambodian border, as officials told reporters they would not be allowed to go inside.

That officials said the remaining 26,000 refugees at Khao I Dang will be sent to border camps where they are considered "displaced persons" waiting to return to their homeland. Only exceptional cases of family reunion can hope for resettlement abroad.

The first people to be moved out of Khao i Dang will be 600 refugees who entered the camp in violation of regulations, a Thai military official said.

Officials have been checking identities and have stepped up security around the camp to ensure none of the refugees try to escape, he said.

Crackdown On Dissidents Seen

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - South Africa's largest legal anti-apartheid group called for more opposition to the nation's white-minority government in 1987 but predicted a harsh crackdown on dissidents in the coming year.

The group, the United Democratic Front, also called on businesses to be a force for reform In South Africa, warning that the companies can either help end apartheid or "risk going down with it."

The statement from the United Democratic Front Tuesday came as the Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, announced that it would sell two small subsidiaries and withdraw from South Africa.

ble using hardware that was already available and did not require extensive - and time consuming - modifications.



NOTICE

The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Consumptive Water Use from:

ROLLING HILLS GOLF CLUB, 1749 JACKSON STREET, LONGWOOD, FL 32750, Application #2-117-0203ANV, on 9/25/86. The applicant proposes to withdraw .4 MGD of GROUNDWATER FROM THE FLORIDAN AQUIFER VIA 4 EXISTING WELLS AND SURFACE WATER FROM A POND VIA 1 EX-**ISTING PUMP FOR A GOLF COURSE to serve 161** acres in Seminole County, Located in Sections 1 & 2, Township 21 South, Range 29 East.

The governing Board of the District will take action to grant or deny the application on January 13, 1987. Should you be interested in this application, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Management District at P.O. Box 1429, Palatka, Florida 32078-1429, or in person at its office on State Highway 100 West, Palatka, Florida, or by phoning 904/328-8321. Written objections to the application may be made, but should be received no later than January 9, 1987. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for its consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Board taking action on the application.

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IN BRIEF

'Yuppie Food' First Casualty In Economic Skirmish

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) - President Reagan launched an offensive in a transatlantic trade tiff that could escalate into a tit-for-tat economic war, and a "Yupple list" of food and booze is the first casualty.

On Tuesday, Reagan sharply hiked duties on 11 European products ranging from British gin and French wines to Belgian endive and Dutch edam, setting the stage for a tense trade atmosphere that may not soon subside.

The action will mean a tenfold or greater increase in duties on some products in a bid to shut off \$400 million worth of trade and penalize the European Community for a comparable loss of U.S. feed grain exports to Spain.

The duties will go into effect by Jan. 30 unless the Europeans sweeten an offer of compensation for the lost grain sales to Spain - the result of higher levies required as a condition of Spain's entry into the EC.

North Claims Israeli Link

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Justice Department has been unable to corroborate Lt. Col. Oliver North's claim that an israeli official first proposed funneling Iran arms sale profits to Nicaraguan rebels, officials say.

One department official, who asked not to be named, said Tuesday that Attorney General Edwin Meese told Congress carlier this month that North mentioned the alleged Israeli connection in the arms scheme on Nov. 23 - the weekend Meese said he first heard of the profit-skimming scheme. Meese, in closed session testimony, said North named

David Kimche, former director general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, as the person who first suggested using the arms sales profits to help the Contras, the official said. But officials said Justice Department investigators have been unable to confirm North's assertion in interviews with U.S. and Israeli officials in the past few weeks.

Reagan Beams Message To USSR

PALM SPRINGS. Calif. (UPI) - President Reagan's New Year's radio address will be broadcast to the Soviet Union even though Moscow rejected his proposal for a second year of televised holiday messages from the superpowers.

To be broadcast over the Voice of America, Reagan scheduled a New Year's Eve address to the Soviet Union and asked the Kremlin to see that his message of good will and hope for better relations is not blocked by Soviet Jammers.

The White House expressed disappointment Tuesday that Reagan's proposal for a second year of televised New Year's greetings between the superpowers had been turned down by the Soviets on grounds that recriminations from the October summit in Iceland had cast a shadow over U.S.-Soviet relations.

Reagan and his wife. Nancy, maintaining a 20-year tradition, were ringing in the new year at the posh estate of Walter Annenberg, where they will shing magnate toast 1987 at a black-tie dinner that for years has drawn together the rich and the powerful.

Hermit Of Dismal Key 'Citizen Of The Wild' Lets Time Go By

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By Tem Tiede

DISMAL KEY (NEA) - When Jerry Yokum saw the first news reports regarding the U.S. shipments of arms to Iran, he responded characteristically. He turned off his television set, went into his backyard garden to tend the vegetables and promptly forgot all about it.

Yokum doesn't much care about covert foreign policy. Neither does he concern himself with presidential scandals. media gymnastics, political obfuscations, moral imperatives, social implications or any of the uncountable other issues and alienations on the overburdened national agenda.

He has taken leave of larger cares. He has placed the worries of the world aside. He has set up residence on a 65-acre Gulf Coast island in Florida's Everglades, a place so remote that it's known mostly by rumor, and he's become that nost unfashionable creature. that decidedly endangered species: the hermit.

Well, he's more accurately a recluse. The word hermit often carries a religious implication. But Yokum leans to the "hermit" description: he says it has flavor. In any case, call him what you will, he is one man in the multitude who prefers the swamps of Florida to those of public affairs.

He claims it's with good reason. He believes social intercourse and current events are not worth the while: "I don't care what Ronald Reagan does. I don't want to know the details of the latest government plot. I'm not hardly even an American anymore: I consider myself a citizen of the wild."

That consideration, he goes on, began as a seed during the Vietnam War. Yokum was a military mechanic at the time,

and he says he was severely injured in a non-combative job. He left the Army with a disability, moved to Florida to recover and took to the Everglades to reflect and contemplate.

He says he contemplated fashion and foibles. And he didn't like the conclusions. He says he had a car; a boat and money in the bank, but he was unhappy. He did not agree with the Vietnam effort: he regretted the rape of the environment; he even questioned the necessity of family and friends. So he withdrew. Absolutely,

He moved a few years ago into a two-room shack on Dismal Key. It's a former banana plantation in a region known as Ten Thousand Islands, about 80 miles due west of Miami. The islands are formed by the running roots of mangrove forests. and they are so isolated even the flamingos get lonely.

That's not to say there are no amenities. Yokum, now 44, has a battery-operated TV receiver, a propane-fired stove and a mechanically generated refrigerator. He takes warm-water showers, he maintains emergency radio contact, and he has a sailboat on which he makes periodic trips to town.

But other than that, forget It. Yokum is by himself with the mosquitoes. He catches his drinking water in a cistern; he cats food that he fishes from the sea or pulls from the earth. He may go weeks without seeing another human being, and his only regular companion is a black Labrador retriever.

And he says the solitude is exhilarating. He has come to be one of the Ten Thousand Islands himself. He admits he would like to hear a woman's voice now and then, yet that's a small sacrifice. He goes to sleep whenever his eyes close, he to believe in himself as a hermit have to rejoin.



Jerry Yokum, 44, who lives on a remote Gulf Coast Island in Florida's Everglades, is a hermit. His only regular companion is his black Labrador retriever. Yokum says the solitude is exhilarating.

every hour of every day is similarly his own.

are private. Like the occasional black panther that sniffs at the door. Yokum keeps his distance from the alligators, he also kills a it will last. He says he could be string of rattlesnakes each year. forced to leave the islands. He and he has been buffeted by two says his military injury has hurricanes that struck before he could get away on his boat.

rascals. Yokum says he's been pestered by thieves, vandals and trespassing bullies. He remem- mainland. bers one fisherman who insisted on camping at Dismal Key, until a shooting was threatened. "I'm a mean son of a bitch at times." Yokum notes, "and I can light

this place up like Christmas." Yes he is, and yes he can. Jerry Yokum is nobody's footmat. He says he has learned

wakes when they open, and and to take responsibility for his own requirements. He has likewise cut himself off from the fads Even the problems of the life and the frustrations of his fellows and found that he is the better for it.

Yet he doesn't know how long gotten worse in recent months. and he cannot keep up with the Then there are the human work in his jungle. If he deteriorates very much further, he will have to move back to the

Until then the hermit of Dismal Key, this citizen of the wild, says that he will keep the faith, ignore the news, watch the garden, beat the animals back from his shack and try not to think about the state of perpetual emergency in the rank and careless civilization he may yet

Aquino On 1986: Nation Lived Down Shame

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) -President Corazon Aquino told her nation today people will remember 1986 as the year Filipinos lived down their "shame" by toppling former. **President Ferdinand Marcos.**



Aquino called on the nation to tion, which goes before the now turn its attention to the country's 25 million voters in a ratification of her new constitu- plebiscite Feb. 2.

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57, of 1014 W. 12th St.; Jimne

Aytch Wesley, 34, of 119

Hughes Ave..: and Wallace Lewis Sheppard, 37, of 1798

Lincoln Ave. Both Whitted and

Wesley are employees of the

Seminole County School Board

noon Tuesday he was called to a

boat ramp off State Road 46,

near Sanford, where he met Jeff

Hall of Hall's Fish Camp. Hall

told Baker that at the boat ramp

he had just seen in a boat an

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Baby Has 4th Liver Transplant

CHICAGO (UPI) - Doctors performed a fourth liver transplant for 7-month-old Meghann LaRocco, who has undergone seven operations within a month, and they were optimistic the new organ was "the right fit." a hospital spokesman said.

Meghann was in critical but stable condition today following the five-hour operation that began at 7 p.m. CST Tuesday and ended at midnight, said Bill Bulger, a spokesman for the University of Chicago's Wyler Children's Hospital.

He said the next day or two will be crucial in determining how the baby's body will respond to the new liver.

Meghann has survived four liver transplants and three follow-up operations since Nov. 30. Bulger described the infant as "very, very sick" after undergoing seven operations in less than a month, which he said is an "incredible strain."

Lawyer In Eye Of Racial Storm

NEW YORK (UPI) - A black lawyer has become the vortex of a tense racial storm as pressure mounts for him to allow his client, one of three black men beaten by a gang of white youths, to testify about the attack that left one man dead.

Political and black community leaders say the victim's silence, which prosecutors said resulted in murder and assault charges being dropped against three suspects, is exacerbating an already tense racial situation.

The attorney, Alton Maddox Jr., scheduled a news conference today along with the mother of Michael Griffith. the man who died in the Dec. 20 attack in the Howard Beach neighborhood of Queens.

In a New Year's message broadcast on state television, Aquino warned, however, that the task of rebuilding democracy was still "long and daunting."

"We worked as one for the goal of freedom," she said of the Feb. 25 popularly backed military revolt that ended 20 years of Marcos's rule. "(It) will live forever in the memory."

Speaking from her Malacanang Palace office. Aquino said the nation had finally decided 1985 would be "the last of our years of shame."

Besides Marcos's ouster and flight to Hawaii, 1986 also included Aquino's surviving two coup plots and opening historic negotiations with the country's powerful communist rebels, who have been fighting a 17-year guerrilla war.

The armed forces chief of stall, Gen. Fidel Ramos, however, made a veiled attack on Aquino's attempts to make peace with the 23,000-member New People's Army.

"Our leaders are perhaps not as knowledgeable about the strategy, tactics and tricks of the communist revolutionaries."

Aquino

Ramos said, charging the rebels are "taking advantage of our new democracy" to seize power.

Speaking at a news conference at military headquarters, the four-star general insisted the government had to step up efforts to counter what he said was a rebel gain in "propaganda mileage" since the beginning of a cease-fire.

The guerrilla negotiators, who are immune from arrest during the 60-day cease-fire that began 21 days ago, have enjoyed an unusually high profile.

In her New Year's speech. met Hall's friends who told him

3 Nabbed In Boat Motor Theft

State game warden Jesse the pickup truck was at the Baker reported the arrest of intersection of Center and King three Sanford men Tuesday in streets in Midway.

Whitted allegedly told Baker he had found the outboard The three, all charged with motor at his son's home and they had been using it while have been released on \$1,000 rabbit hunting. Hall, at the scene, identified the motor as one stolen from him on May 9. Baker said.

> The motor was taken by Baker as evidence and he checked the serial numbers of the shotguns the suspects had reportedly been using in their hunt.

The shotgun that Wesley had in his possession, according to and Sheppard is a cement Sanford police records, had been Baker reported that at about reported stolen in that city Aug. 17, 1985, Baker reported.

Wesley allegedly said he had bought the shotgun from Wallace Sheppard. Both Whitted and Wesley were arrested and as Baker was transporting them to the Seminole County jail. Wesley Hall said two men had left, allegedly pointed out Sheppard towing the boat behind a pickup in a vehicle stopped at a red light truck. Friends of Hall were on U.S. Highway 17-92 at about following the westbound Ford 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Sheppard was arrested and booked into the jail along with Baker joined the pursuit and the other suspects.

-Susan Loden

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Chrysler's Outspoken Lee lacocca Has 'No Political Desires Of Any Kind'

By Jan A. Zverina

DETROIT (UPI) - Lee A. lacocca, chairman of Chrysler Corp., insists he has "no political desires of any kind.

Probably the best known industry leader of our time, lacocca has been pushed by many to leave the auto company he saved from virtual bankruptcy and seek the nation's highest office.

In a year-end interview with United Press International, he reiterated his intention to remain as head of Chrysler at least until he reaches age 65 in 1989 - one year past the 1988 Presidential election.



lacocca spoke on a wide range of issues - from the "twin scandal" budget and trade deficits to Chrysler's near-term outlook and strategies. Here are excerpts from that interview:

On Washington - "You can't talk about next year without talking about trade, without talking about the deficit, without talking about borrow-

ing. "For 1987 Congress will be tied up on frangate. Next to that they are going to be tied up on hearings to regulate Wall Street more closely. But trade comes first.

"I don't think Washington can have its mind the first six months on anything but Iran. The uncertainty is Irangate, the (Ivan) Boesky (insider trading) affair and maybe the biggest corporation (General Motors) in the world having difficult problems, which may be the microcosm of '87, of what's wrong with this country.

"I would say an agenda for the next two years in Washington is trade first, (although the) the deficit should be first. But when you say deficit, that gets into everybody's pork barrel ... that gets into everything - defense, the security of the nation. So that should be first and trade second but the twin scandals of our time are growing."

On consumer debt - "Everybody's borrowing themselves silly. The nation's debt to total disposable income is at 19.5 percent. I learned a long time ago that if it's at 20 you're really in the danger zone, which is another way of saying consumer debt is going to require a pause.

"This recovery, fueled by Reaganomics, is into its 55th or 56th month ... Does it never stop?"

On budget and trade deficit: "It's now at

\$162 billion. You've not only got to put a ceiling on it, but you've got to accept it on a bilateral basis that you will cut 15 percent a year for three or four years. It's just 'get your act together boys or you're gonna get nalled."

"I have a sinking feeling ... that they are going to kick it around until 1988 - why run the risk of mucking up the '88 election?

"Ship us less and buy more, but the bottom line is that there's no more free, fair trade."

On tax reform - "Tax reform is so uncertain. It will put more money in consumers' pockets but will consumers really want to spend it?

"I thought the tax reform was a decoy anyway to get our minds off the (deficit) issues. But we put more loose dollars into the jeans of the American consumer who's buying mostly foreign. That's not the way to prime the investment pump. That's really going to continue the consumer binge we're on, which means we're eating too much and dressing too fine and maybe buying too many cars.

"With the population going up and our output going down. there's only one answer - we all average out and cut down on our standard of living.

On the Presidency - "I don't have any political desires of any kind, believe me.

"God's got somebody picked out there (for the next president). The next president, he's going to feel like Herbert Hoover after the jazz age of Coolidge and he's going to bear the rap. And then in the next eight years or so you're going to have a Roosevelt-type administration to go and do something.

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ADDITION TO BLACK HAMMOCK according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat

Book 1, Page 31, Public Records

day of January, A.D. 1987, offer

for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any

and all existing lens, at the Front (West) Door at the steps of the Seminole County Court-

house in Senford, Florida, the

above described real property. That said sale is being made

to satisfy the terms of said Writ

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and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 8th day of January, A.D. 1987, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any of Seminole County, Florida. and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 22nd and all existing liens, at the Front (West) Door at the steps of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described personal pro-

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

Seminole County, Florida To be advertised December 17, 24, 31 and January 7 with the sale to be held on January 8,

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Whitney's FTs Keep Rockin' Tribe From Reelin'

'Sometimes I do and again I think I don't. Sometimes I will and again I think I won't.'

- Chuck Berry

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

OCALA - Seminole High's basketball team, which has been Reelin' and Rockin' most of the season, pulled its greatest up-and-down dance of the year Tuesday against Orlando Oak Ridge.

Taking a page from Chuck Berry's classic, the Seminoles rocked to a 22-point lead over the Pioneers and then reeled as Oak Ridge scrambled back to within two points before a pair of

Andre Whitney free throws nailed won a 75-69 victory before 50 fans in the consolation round of the Kingdom of the Sun Holiday Classic at Vanguard High School.

Seminole upped its record to 8-4 and earned a place opposite Louisiana's Archbishop Rummel in the consolation title game today at 2. Rummel knocked off Tampa Catholic, 63-62.

In winners' bracket action. 11-0 and top-ranked Miami Senior ripped Pleasure Ridge Park Ky., 73-54. and Clearwater Countryside held off Lake Weir. 67-62. Miami and Countryside meet tonight at 7:30 for the championship. In other action. Ocala Vanguard topped Louisville Ky. Fairdale, 72-66. and Atlanta Southside nipped

Basketball

Gainesville Buchholz, 58-56. "I guess we got careless," Senior point guard Mike Edwards said while trying to assess Seminole's Reelin' and Rockin'. "We went more to individual play than team play."

The Seminoles raced to an 18-2 lead six minutes into the game. They led by 15 points with two minutes left in the first half. The bulge grew to 22 points midway through the third quarter. The advantage was still 19 points with six seconds left in the third quarter.

Yes, the 'Noles were Rockin' right along.

ference to 11 three minutes into the fourth quarter. One minute later it was down to six. With 53 seconds to play it was pared to five. With 19 ticks left it was reduced to four. With 13 seconds to play it shrank to two. Yes, the 'Noles were Reelin'

right along. Sometimes I do and again I think I don't." Chuck Berry said. "Sometimes I will and again I think I won't." Like Chuck, coach Bill Klein's Seminoles seem to have trouble making up their minds. They don't know if they want to be good, great or mediocre. They were a mixture of all three

Tuesday afternoon. The first quarter was textbook

Oak Ridge (5-6) cut the dif- basketball. Seminole broke a 2-2 deadlock by running off 16 consecutive points in five minutes. Craig Walker, a 6-8 junior, slammed home the final two points for an 18-2 lead with three minutes left in the quarter. Sanford's pressure forced six

turnovers in three minutes. Roderick Henderson, Whitney and Edwards each moved the ball swiftly down court to find Walker. Jerry "Stick" Parker and Reggie "Spook" Bellamy on the receiving end of easy hoops.

Whitney foreshadowed his hero's role by banking home an 85-footer as the first quarter ended. "Coach (Klein) said to try and hit Freddle (Gadson). Whitney said about his miracle heave. "I don't know if I threw it fast-break. full-court pressure to him. I just threw it and hoped



Whitney Edwards

for the best."

Whitney's heave and two free throws via a technical foul on Oak Ridge coach Ron Smith loomed crucial at the end when Oak Ridge made its determined run.

Whitney dropped both free throws to open the second half! and Walker stuck in a rebound; to push the Tribe bulge to 45-24. After Joel Berry connected for See WHITNEY, Page 11A

Lady Rams Advance To Finals

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Lake Mary's Lady Rams had two choices of what to do when the holiday season rolled around. Stay home, cat leftover turkey and work it off in practice, or make the long trip to Miami for the Southridge Hollday Tournament.

The Lady Rams chose to trek to Miami and they could not have made a better choice. Lake Mary knocked a team from the unbeaten ranks for the second night in a row Tuesday with a 70.69 victory over Quincy Shanks in the semifinals at Southridge High.

Sixth-ranked (Class 4A) Lake Mary, 11-1 overall, advanced to tonight's championship against Miami Norland which downed Tallhassee FAMU in Tuesday's



Oviedo's Greg Brick, center, unloads against Orlando the Lions' second goal in a 3-1 victory over the Grenadiers. Colonial keeper Mike Johnson. Brick's kick found the net for

Brick, who had four goals Monday, made all-tournament.

Report: Perkins To Bucs

BIRMINGHAM. Ala. (UPI) -Alabama Coach Ray Perkins is expected to announce today whether he'll return to the pros to coach the Tampa Bay Buccancers.

Perkins met privately Tuesday with Buccaneers owner Hugh Culverhouse and has scheduled a 10 a.m. CST news conference today from Tuscaloosa, where he is expected to announce his decision.

Today's editions of the Dallas Morning News say Perkins already has accepted the job and will be given complete control over the team. The newspaper say Perkins will be named? coach, general manager and vice president of operations. As of

first semifinal game. Quincy Shanks, ranked third in Class 3A, now stands at 10-1. On Monday, Lake Mary downed previously unbeaten Miami Southridge.

""We're looking forward to the final and feel we have a chance to win it," Lake Mary coach Bill Moore said. "To come this far from home and beat two unbeaten teams has been very satisfying."

Senior forward Cynthia Patterson and junior center Teri Whyte paved the way for the Lady Rams Tuesday night. Patterson pumped in a team-high 20 points while Whyte tossed in 11 points on 5 of 7 shooting from the floor, pulled down 15 rebounds and blocked three shots.

"Tert (Whyte) had one of her best games ever," Moore said. "Shanks starts three girls sixfoot or taller so we really needed a strong game from Teri."

Junior forward Sharon Bonaventure also had a good game with 13 points, senior point guard Gabby Olden contributed 12 points, four assists and four steals, senior guard Tonya Lawson added eight points and senior guard Ashley Thomas chipped in with six.

Lake Mary had one of its best shooting games of the season as it hit 31 of 47 shots from the floor for 66 percent accuracy. The hot-shooting Lady Rams led by four, 38-34, at the half and took a 56-49 lead after three quarters. Lake Mary maintained a five-point lead with 1:15 left when Quincy Shanks made a frantic last-minute comeback behind all-state forward Darra Baker.

Moore said Baker, who led all scorers with 23 points, sank an 18-footer with one minute left to pull Shanks within three and the Lady Rams then committed a turnover. Baker hit another shot with 16 seconds left to trim Lake Mary's lead to 70-69. Shanks then fouled Olden who missed the front end of the one and one and Shanks got the rebound and called a time out.

With five seconds left, Baker got the inbounds passed and was trapped on the sideline by Olden and Whyte. Baker managed to get off a 22-foot shot but it hit the rim and bounced away at the buzzer.

QUINCY SHANKS (49) - Hollis 2, Johnson 6. Reese 4. Baker 23. Kenon 13. Pride 9. Scott 0, Walker 2. Totals: 29 11-20 69

LAKE MARY (70) - Patterson 20, Lawson 8. Thomas 6. Whyte 11, Olden 12. Davis 0. Bonaventure 13. Dawson 0. Totals: 31 8-18-70. Halffime - Lake Mary 38, Shanks 34, Fouls - Lake Mary 20. Shanks 16. Fouled out -none. Technical - Lake Mary coach Moore. Records - Lake Mary 11-1, Quincy Shanks

Lions' Near-Perfect **Defense Paves Way** For Tournament Title

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Except for one play that will certainly not make the team's highlight film, Ovicdo High's defense played superbly in Tuesday's match against Orlando Colonial's Grenadiers.

Heath Kerr's goal, in which he heat four Oviedo players one-on-one, was the only bright spot for the Grenadiers as the Lions came away with a 3-1 victory in the final of the Apopka-Oviedo Holiday Tournament at Oviedo High.

The Ovtedo defense held Colonial to just eight shots on goal and one corner kick and held the Grenadiers in check until the offense shifted into high gear.

"The defense is really playing well," Oviedo coach Dave Jekanoski said. "Until now, we've never had a time all year when one defender hasn't been hurt. We finally got the four together and they did an exceptional job."

The four Oviedo defenders who turned in solid performances Tuesday were outside defender Mark McDonald, left defender Scott Walsenen, stopper Pasi Kaviima and

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sweeperback Rob Seltzer. Goalkeeper Gordon King made eight saves.

The Lions took a 1-0 lead in the first half when Jim Guggenheim scored his second goal of the tournament on an assist from Greg Brick. Ovledo held its 1-0 lead at the half.

Colonial fied the score at 1-1 in the second half when Kerr got the ball on one end of the field." dribbled all the way down the other end and put a shot past King.

Oviedo's offense then opened up as Brick's goal on an assist from Mike Moody gave the Lions a 2-1 lead with 22:16 remaining and Moody scored on Brick's assist with 20:18 left to play for a 3-1 cushion.

Oviedo placed four players on the All-Tournament team including Guggenheim, Derek Bates, Brick and King.

Oviedo, 5-2-1 overall, returns to Seminole Athletic Conference action this Tuesday at home against Lake Brantley.



Steve Lucas, right, an Oviedo midfielder, plays a bounce off the head of Orlando Colonial's Matt DeLaney

No. 2 Leto Upsets No. 1 Killian, 2-1

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO - Defensive Most Valuable Player Brett Phillips saved a pair of penalty kicks Tuesday night as second-ranked (Class 4A) Tampa Leto won the Pizza Hut Invitational title for the second consecutive year with a 2-1 shootout victory over top-ranked Miami Killian's Cougars before 801 soccer enthusiasts at Bishop Moore High.

Leto and Killian battled to a 1-1 tie at the end of regulation so the game went down to penalty kicks. Killian's Alex Sanchez opened the shootout by putting his kick past Phillips and into the left hand corner. Killian backup goalkeeper Mike Baxter then saved Pat Poff's kick.

Killian had a chance to pull ahead but Phillips made a diving save of Alberto Gamarra's shot and Leto evened up the shootout on John Bluffstone's kick. Chris Luppens and Brian Kennedy also made good on their kicks for Leto which took a 3-2 lead into the last of the five kicks.

Chris Wode had the last chance to keep Killian alive and he hit a hard shot toward the upper left corner but Phillips leaped up and slapped the ball over the crossbar for the save that gave the Falcons the championship.

"We were happy to get the opportunity to play Killian, we have a lot of respect for them," Leto coach Ray DiPompo said. "This

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tournament has really gotten us off to a good start and we're looking forward to a great season."

Tuesday night. The Falcons advanced to the

finals with a 1-0 win over Lake Brantley on Monday night. Killian now stands at 7-1.

"Our goal was to make it to the finals and we accomplished it." Killian coach Dennis Hackett said. "I'm happy that we came in and played up to the competitive level of the teams in this tournament."

While Leto's Phillips was the Defensive MVP for the tourney, Killian's Gross was the Offensive MVP.

te Tuesday, though, Tampa Bay officials had not scheduled a news conference in Tampa. Perkins said as he left a three-hour private meeting with Culverhouse he would make a decision "in the next day or so."

Alabama Sports Information Director Wayne Atcheson said Perkins set up the news conference to announce his decision.

"I'm sure that's what it's going to be, but which way it's going to be, I don't know," Atcheson said.

Culverhouse flew to Birmingham Monday night and met with Perkins at the Hyatt; Hotel downtown. The two men left the hotel shortly before noon. Tuesday, but declined to discuss ; their meeting.

Culverhouse said he had not offered Perkins the coaching job. He said there were "a number" of candidates for the post and he hoped to name a new coach before the Super Bowl.

"I started my interview process," Culverhouse said in a statement released after his return to Tampa. "I have others scheduled. I am working quickly with the goal of having a new; coach in place as soon as, possible. I don't expect to have any further comment until I'm ready to name the coach."

Perkins, 45, had coached the New York Giants before replace ing Paul "Bear" Bryant at Alabama four years ago. He has compiled a 32-15-1 record at his alma mater.

Perkins makes a reported \$500,000 in salary and endorsements at Alabama and prominent alumni paid off the final \$200,000 on his home mortgage last year.

Perkins had denied for weeks he had any plans to leave Alabama after a 10-3 season that included a Sun Bowl victory over Washington. But after Culverhouse fired Coach Leeman Bennett Monday, Perkins said he would meet with the owner to discuss the coaching job.

JEOPARDY: FAT FRIDGE

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) William "The Refrigerator" Perry, who has ballooned to near. 350 pounds, is in danger of losing his lob with the Chicago Bears unless he loses weight.

"If he wants to take it off he can take it off," Bears Coach Mike Ditka said after Tuesday's practice for Saturday's NFC semifinal game with the Washington.

"If he doesn't, he won't. But B he doesn't take it off, he'll be injeopardy of not being here and k think I can speak for the whole organization when I say that. I'm saying he'll be in a different. color jersey next year if he doesn't take the weight off."

Leto ran its record to 7.0 with the win

Rumler, Benge Lead Seminole Win

Sherri Rumler and Cindy Benge are most noted for preventing goals for Seminole High's Lady Seminoles but, Tuesday afternoon, they both scored a goat in the second half as the Lady Tribe downed Orlando Bishop Moore, 2-1, at Seminole High.

The Lady Seminoles, 3-5-2 overall, return to Seminole Athletic Conference action next Wednesday at home against Lyman, the state's second-ranked team.

"The girls worked really hard in practice the past two days and it paid off today," Seminole coach Suzy Reno said. "The girls are really happy because it's the first time we've beaten Bishop Moore.'

Bishop Moore took a 1-0 lead in the

first half on a goal by Chris Geltz but Seminole's defense, anchored by goalkeeper Kim Walsh, shut the Lady Hornets down the rest of the way.

Seminole fied it 11:48 into the second half when Rumler broke into the open and beat the keeper for her fourth goal of the season. It was the first game this year Rumler played the whole 80 minutes on the field instead of either half or all the game as goalkeeper

Less than one minute after Rumler's goal, the Lady Seminoles took the lead when Benge blasted in a penalty kick for her first goal of the season. Seminole was awarded the penalty kick after Melissa Shuckman was fouled in the penalty box.



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REVIEW— '86: Seminole County Steals State Spotlight

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer For the first five years of this decade. Seminole County continued to build toward prominence on the state prep athletic scene. In 1986, Seminole County stole the state spotlight.

County teams combined for four state championships and three state runner-ups, an accomplishment no other county in Florida could match.

The highlight of the 1986 season came on one magical spring night at Showalter Field in Winter Park. It was there that Seminole High claimed the Class 4A State Championships in both boys and girls track and field. It was the second consecutive title for coach Ken Brauman's boys squad and first ever for the Lady Seminoles of coach Emory Blake.

The boys team was led by doublestate champion Alvin Jones who won both the triple jump and long jump and the blazing relay teams which Included Pat Davis, Louis Brown, Dwayn Willis and Maurice Roberts.

The girls squad, anchored by Shownda Martin, was led by a first place in the 440 relay and a first in the 330 hurdles by Dorchelle Webster who came out of lane eight (slowest qualifying time) to take first place.

While the Tribe was on the warpath in 4A track, Oviedo High junior Kelly Price had a superb spring on the 3A circuit. Price finished second in the

Preps

330 low hurdles and sixth in the 110 highs at the 3A State Championships and later finished eighth in the State Heptathion Championships for Seminole County's highest individual finish.

The spring of '86 was dominated by Seminole County as the Lake Brantley boys tennis team claimed the 4A State Championship, the first ever team title Lake Brantley High. Lake Mary's Rams made it to the 4A finals in baseball where they dropped a tough decision to Gonzalez Tate and Ovledo's Lions advanced to their

first ever 3A State Baseball Tournament.

In early 1986, Lyman High's girls soccer team finished second in the state after a perfect 24-0 regular scason.

After the summer break. Seminole County came out blazing in the fail of '86. Leading the way were Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks who. after three years of coming close. claimed their first 4A State Cross Country Championship.

The county also had two of the best swimming teams in the state as the Lake Brantley girls and Lyman Highboys both turned in second place finishes. Also adding excitement to the fall season were the Lake Howell

football team, which recorded a 9-1 regular-season record including consecutive victories over Orange County powers Winter Park and Orlando Evans: and the Oviedo High volleyball team which claimed conference. district and regional crowns and had a winning streak of 15 games.

The year 1986 ended with the Lake Mary girls basketball team ranked sixth in Class 4A including victories over three ranked teams. In girls soccer, the county has three of the top 10 teams in the state including second-ranked Lyman. number three Lake Brantley and number eight Lake Mary. In boys soccer. Lake Mary ended '86 ranked ninth in the state.

Flying Fruit? Auburn, USC To Air It Out

ORLANDO (UPI) - It didn't used to be this way for Auburn' and Southern California, but Thursday's Florida Citrus Bowl -could be won in the air.

Both teams have been known for their running attacks in the past, but both are passing more now. Auburn figures it helped. For Southern California It might have gotten the coach

fired.

"We made progress as a passing team that is a threat to throw it," said Auburn Coach Pat Dyc. "I think we did a pretty good job of being a balanced team." Auburn gained 1.893 yards in

the air and 2,687 on the ground. ilt was a big move in the direction of a 50-50 balance falthough it didn't get there.

Quarterback Jeff Burger completed 126 of 222 passes for 1.671 of those yards and nine touchdowns.

Wide receiver Trey Galnous thought the change was effective.



Homecoming Not Fun Bowden:

Rams Develop Top-Notch Reputation In Short Time

Lake Mary High School is a relatively new school. Just five years old, it is the newest in the county among the high schools. Even though it is the "new kid on the block." Lake Mary already has built a reputation as a top-notch tennis school.

Tradition as a winner in both boys' and girls' tennis was in evidence when I talked with high school coaches and players throughout Seminole County.

Although not yet held in awe like Lake Brantley's program. nonetheless, the Rams do get the respect that they deserve. They have a winning attitude, a classy coaching staff and backing from the school

They also have an abundance of talent. Drawing most of their students from tennis-rich South Seminole, it is assured that year in and year out Lake Mary will have the players to be near the top in county tennis.

In fact, 28 players are listed on the Rams boys teams and 18 on the girls team. A lot of schools would be glad to have that many students out for varsity lootball. Indeed, as I talk to some of the county coaches, even having enough to field a team often is a problem.



are seniors.

Heading the list are two of the finest high school players in Central Florida. Mike Renaud and Shea Whigham are heading into their senior years as much improved players. Both had good seasons last year but this year should be outstanding for them. Whigham is rock steady and Renaud has a slashing. scrambling style that makes them hard to beat. Whigham and Renaud will also form one of the top doubles teams in the area as they will most likely play the No. 1 position for the Rams.

Whigham will probably play No. 1 singles. Renaud will get the call at No. 2. Steve Ho will start at No. 3, Tom Boysen at No. 4 and David Sheridan at No. 5. That is a good lineup, folks.

Our biggest concern coming into the season was to balance our attack." said Gainous, who was Auburn's second leading receiver behind Lawyer Tillman. ing the ball. The first of the year. We were real raw. It was a real learning experience.

"The secret for us was that Jeff Burger got tremendously better every week." Gainous said. "I think that was the key to our football team on offense. With the passing game coming along as well as it did, that made our running game what it is now.'

Burger's statistics are a little pale in the light of Rodney Peete's success.

The Trojan sophomore's 148 completions are second in Trojan history. His 275 attempts is a record and his 2,025 yards passing is third.

The son of Kansas City Chiefs' assistant coach Willie Peete and second cousin to golfer Calvin Peete is only a sophomore, and if USC's as-yet unnamed new coach continues to emphasize the passing game as much as Tollner did, he could be the best ever for the Trojans.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden says his homecoming has become more work than fun with the Seminoles a twotouchdown favorite against Indiana in Wednesday night's

All-American Bowl. "Maybe they ought to be the 14-point favorite," the Birmingham native said. "I don't like to be a 14-point favorite. It's yards and seven touchdowns. not healthy. My job would be a lot easier if we weren't favored."

Added Florida State quarterback Danny McManus: "A lot of people think that makes it automatic. But it's still 0-0 when you kick off." Florida State, 6-4-1, ended its regular season by losing to

Florida. Indiana dropped its last two games to finish 6-5. "With just a little luck we both

could have won three more games." Bowden said. "A kick here or a touchdown there could have made a big difference." Indiana features a control of-

fense while the Seminoles rely on the big play. Hoosters Coach Bill Mallory is hoping conservatism will win out over three games.

Football

razzle-dazzle. Florida State has used three quarterbacks this season, but will go with McManus Wednesday night. McManus, who missed the first three games with injuries, threw for 872

Victor Floyd and Sammie Smith will share time at running back. Floyd has rushed for 654 yards in 129 carries. Smith, the Seminoles' breakaway threat. ran for 611 yards and four TDs. including a 57-yarder on a fake reverse against Nebraska. The defense is led by linebackers Paul McGowan and Fred Jones.

Indiana, which also used several quarterbacks, will start Dave Kramme, who threw for 1,166 yards and six TDs. The running game is led by freshman Anthony Thompson, who ran for 711 yards even though he did not play the first

PEACH: WOLFPACK TURNS ATLANTA (UPI) - North

Carolina State attempts to complete the greatest turnaround in the school's football history Wednesday night when it faces Virginia Tech in the Peach Bowl.

This year the Wolfpack was coming off three consecutive 3-8 seasons and a coaching change. But under Coach Dick Sheridan, N.C. State finished with an 8-2-1 record.

"After three 3.8 seasons in a row, it was hard to sit down and think about going to a bowl game," said Brian Bulluck, a sentor defensive tackle for the Wolfpack.

BLUEBONNET: TEAFF FRETS HOUSTON (UPI) - Colorado's big-play potential, especially the Buffaloes' ability to utilize the halfback pass, concerns Baylor Coach Grant Teaff entering tonight's Bluebonnet Bowl.

"Our scout team scored five times on us with the halfback pass." Teaff said. "They have big-play potential in (O.C.) Oliver, their wide receivers and the people who runs their re-VCISCS.

Not a problem at Lake Mary, though. Just the opposite, in over the women's team this year fact. The problem is to get enough playing time for everyone and still have the top five ready for conference and district play.

Randy Kelley is the boys coach and he is a good one. Coach Kelly has been involved in tennis for many, many years and is regarded as one of the top players in Sanford.

Coach Kelley flatly states that he experts this season to be a good one. Even though he said that Lake Brantley is still very strong and should be the favorite in area play, Kelley still believes that his Rams will give Brantley a run for its money and with a few breaks could even come out on top.

Optimism? Possibly, but a look at this year's team gives good reason to be optimistic. Returning from last year's fine team are some outstanding players. They are also very experienced as four of the projected top five players

Marguerite Terwilleger takes with able assistance from Connte Bennett. These two enthusiastic coaches are excited about this year's team. They expect to be at or near the top when the season cnds.

There is a lot of talent on the girls team and nowhere is it more evident than at the No. 1 spot. Susan Stewart will hold that position for the second year in a row and she is without a doubt one of the top players in the area. At No. 2 will probably be Erin Higgins, No. 3 could be Heather Bennett and from there everything is up for grabs.

Others who will be fighting it out for one of the spots will be Karen Barley, Tracey Curtis, Ingrid Degraff, Lauri Hahn, Chrissy Hartman. Him Krone, Candice Levine, Nisha Mani, Kerry Marshall, Kellie McGrath, Michelle O'Berem, Kim Sheridan, Suzanne Starr, Kristie Viner and Donna Wright.

JEFF KRUGER

Green's 246 Yards Run UCLA Past BYU, 31-10

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - The 1986 season did not include the success UCLA and Brigham Young had anticipated. The Bruins - and Gaston Green in particular - have reasons for optimism about 1987, though.

"I think I have a chance to win the Heisman," Green said Tuesday night after rushing for 266 yards and three touchdowns to lead the 15th-ranked Bruins to a 31-10 rout of Brigham Young in the third Freedom Bowl.

Cougars Coach LaVell Edwards, meanwhile, was glad to see his team's season end.

"It's been a frustrating year." sald Edwards, whose team finished 8-5. "The expectation level (among BYU fans) is unreasonable."

The Cougars had their worst season since 1975, when they finished 6-5. They won or shared the Western Athletic Conference crown in each of the ensuing years before finishing runner-up this year.

No wonder Edwards' wife, Patty, was sensitive after Tuesday night's trouncing.

'When you had a team so well beaten, do you think it was kosher?" Mrs. Edwards, a newspaper columnist, asked UCLA cdach Terry Donahue. She was referring to Green's 13-yard halfback option pass that gave UCLA a 31-3 lead with six Stolz said.

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minutes left in the game.

Donahue paused and then said his offensive coordinator. Homer Smith, calls the plays - and anyway, BYU was threatening. The UCLA coach was exaggerating. The Cougars never challenged the Bruins.

IOWA NIPS AZTECS, 39-38

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - In last season's Rose Bowl. Iowa running back Rodney Harmon played one of the worst games in the history of Hawkeyes football. He committed four first-half fumbles in UCLA's 45-28 rout.

But now, the Harmon name need no longer be maligned in lowa households. His younger brother ensured that Tuesday night in the Holiday Bowl.

In a game packed with big plays, Kevin Harmon made the biggest. Just when it appeared San Diego State would win, he returned a kickoff 48 yards to set up Rob Houghtlin's 41-yard field goal as time expired, and that gave lowa a stunning 39-38 triumph.

Harmon does not talk to reporters, so he left it up to others to talk about his return.

"We wore down a little late." San Diego State Coach Denny

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mierd Herald, Senterd, Fl. Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1986-11A **Barber's FTs Push FSU** Past White, Tennessee

ORLANDO (UPI) - Pee Wee Barber sank a pair of free throws with 18 seconds remaining in overtime Tuesday to lift Florida State to a 91-90 victory over Tennessee in the final of the Red Lobster Basketball Classic.

In the consolation game. Alcorn State saw a 21-point lead evaporate to one but hung on to beat the Central Florida, 77-74.

Florida State's win spoiled a 49-point performance by Tennessee's Tony White, who was named tournament Most Valuable Player.

White collected 40 points in regulation, then hit seven straight free throws in the extra period to put Tennessee, 6-3. ahead 90-86 with 51 seconds to play.

But Barber hit a 3-pointer to bring Florida State, 7-1, within a point before White missed the front half of a one-and-one to set up Barber's winning shots.

White, who converted 17 of 19 free throws, led the Vols with 10 rebounds. The Seminoles, who trailed by as many as 5 points in the overtime, were paced by Randy Allen's 22 points.

FSU led by 11 points 7:03 into the game but the Vols cut the lead to 30-28 at the half. Early in the second half, the Vols took the lead and led by as many as 6 points.

Roosevelt Tate scored 21 points to lead Alcorn State over Central Florida. Michael Rogers had 15 points for Alcorn State. 1-7. Pat Crocklin of Central Florida, 2-8, had a game-high 22 points while Stan Haithcock hit 16

Alcorn State almost blew a 21-point lead in the final minutes. With Alcorn State leading 68.59 with 4:42 remaining, Central Florida's Bryant Woodford hit a 3-pointer to bring the Knights within 6. Woodford then came up with a steal and fed Crocklin for a turnaround bank shot to bring the Knights to within 68-64.

Central Florida applied a full-court press when Crock

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GEORGIA TOPS KENTUCKY

Kentucky, which has been winning with outside shots this season, lost with its perimeter game Tuesday night.

The ninth-ranked Wildcats shot a season-low 40 percent in losing to Southeastern Conference rival Georgia 69-65 at Freedom Hall in Louisville. The Bulldogs, who were paced by Toney Mack's 24 points, hit 58 percent of their shots.

Kentucky closed within 67-65 but Georgia's Willie Anderson hit both ends of a one-and-one with five seconds left to give the Bulldogs a 4-point lead. Kentucky's Rex Chapman had hit a 3-point shot with 18 seconds remaining, but was forced to foul Anderson on the ensuing play.

Mack was joined in double figures by Dennis Williams with 15 points and Anderson and David Dunn with 10 each. Ed Davender scored 16 points to lead Kentucky, Derrick Miller

added 15 and Chapman scored

In other games involving ranked teams. No. 2 Purdue routed Towson State 94-58, No. 3 North Carolina edged Southern Methodist 88-86, No. 7 Syracuse coasted past Boston University 96-67, No. 14 Kansas edged Hawall 81-80 in overtime, No. 15 Temple defeated Toledo 75-68 and No. 16 DePaul trounced, Pepperdine 92.75.

At Dallas, Troy Lewis scored 19 points and the Boilermakers ripped Towson state in the consolation game of the Dallas Morning News Classic. Purdue: had lost its first game of the season Monday to North Carolina.

In the championship game of the same tournament, Jeff Lebo's sixth 3-point goal, with two minutes remaining in overtime, lifted North Carolina over SMU. Lebo put the Tar Heels in front for good at 85-83 on a 3-point shot with 4:20 left in overtime. After an SMU free throw, Lebo hit another 3pointer for a career-high 22



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Oak Ridge, Whitney took a nilty pass from Henderson for a driving layup while drawing the foul. The cool junior's three-point play gave Seminole a 48-26 bulge with 5:31 left in the third quarter.

Oak Ridge, nevertheless, had the lead down to 12 at the end of three quarters. A corner jumper by Nathantal Gore pulled Oak Ridge within 64-58 but two Henderson hoops around a Walker free throw pushed the lead back to 11.

It was still, 70-62, with 1:10 left but Alonso Harris dropped in aa rebound effort. A Seminole turnover gave it back and Harris was fouled. He converted one FT to cut the lead to 70-65 with 53 seconds left.

He missed the second but Tony Glover snatched the board. Before he could put it back up. though, Whitney flicked it away and Edwards ended up converting a free throw at the other end for a 71.65 edge with 45 ticks left.

It was a big steal since Glover had been killing Seminole in the paint by sticking back offensive boards.

"I knew he (Glover) was goingto put it on the floor." Whitney said. "I just moved in as soon as he put it down."

Seminole recovered the ball on a three-second call but took an ill-advised shot with 33 seconds left. Glover connected on the other end for a 71-67 game with 19 seconds left.

Seminole then threw away the inbounds pass. Glover picked it up and drove the lane. The 6-3 forward hit the bucket and was fouled by Edwards who was called for undercutting - an automatic two-shot foul.

Glover missed both tosses and Seminole's lead remained at 71-69. Whitney was fouled with eight seconds left. "I knew I could make them." he said. "I hadn't missed one all day (7 for

The free throws pushed the lead back to four. Glover took it down the lane again with four seconds left but Bellamy drew a charge. "I saw him coming and I had position on him a little before he got there," Bellamy said. "I don't take them-

(charges) too often, but when the game is on the line, you got to feel the pain." Henderson was fouled on the

subsequent inbounds play and dropped both tosses for the final 75-69 count.

Whitney led the Tribe with 17 points. Parker chipped in 14 and Henderson added 13. Walter "Dunkman" Hopson, who hit two amazing playground shots, finished with eight. Walker added seven and nine rebounds. Henderson had five boards, six assists, two blocks and two steals. Edwards handed out seven assists.

OAK RIDGE (49) — Coleman J. Berry 2. Glover 17, Harris 11, Owens 6, English 2, Cox 10. Porter 12, Gore 2, Dixon 2, Totals: 26 17-30

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Abandon Symbolic Ceiling On Defense Spending Japanese

TOKYO (UPI) - The Japanese government abandoned a decade-old symbolic ceiling on defense spending Tuesday, but pledged Japan will never again become a major military power.

The decision, designed to fulfill defense pledges to the United States, came at a special Cabinet session at which an increase in defense spending was approved as part of the government's otherwise austere national budget for fiscal 1987. The final \$22-billion defense

outlay boosts spending 5.2 percent over 1986, breaching the limit imposed in 1976 to hold military budgets to under 1 percent of the country's gross national product, or GNP. The hike fell short of initial requests and was still the slowest growth rate since 1961, but because of Japan's current economic slowdown, is expected to represent 1.004 percent of 1987 GNP, the nation's output of

goods and services. Chief Cabinet Secretary Masaharu Gotoda, announcing the decision, said the government will issue a new guideline next month keeping to the "spirit" of the celling and vowed Japan will not become a major

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military power.

"What is more important than the limit is what should be accomplished for the nation's. defense," said Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, a conservative who lost a bid last year to have the ceiling formally scrapped.

Opposition political groups denounced the decision as a betrayal of Japan's postwar peace constitution and threatened a fight when the budget is deliberated in the Diet, or parliament, next month.

"It is a reckless act." said

Takako Doi, chairwoman of the Japan Socialist Party, the leading opposition group.

Nakasone's ruling Liberal Democratic Party, however. holds an overwhelming parliamentary majority.

The limit was designed to show neighboring countries that Japan's defense plans do not include the ability to wage war - still a sensitive issue in the only nation to have suffered Tokyo-based diplomat. atomic attack.

budget restraints and a massive plan reflecting concern over a military buildup by the Soviet Union in Asia, nudged Japan to share more in the defense of vital Pacific Ocean sca lancs.

Although largely symbolic. since by Western accounting methods Japan has already exceeded the limit, the decision was "an important political act by the Japanese government to keep up with the times." said a

Defense, foreign aid and But it has come under in- welfare are the only areas increasing pressure as creased in the government's Washington, facing its own national 1987 budget, an austere

mounting national debt and an economic slump brought on by the strong yen.

General spending gained a marginal increase of only .02 percent to \$338 billion, the smallest overall hike in 32 years. The budget for public works spending, needed for Japan's effort to bolster domestic growth as a means of easing its trade surplus, actually declined.

Foreign aid will be increased 5.8 percent to \$4.1 billion. short of the 7.8 percent requested by the Foreign Ministry.



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By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

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TURKEY GUMBO

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mixture, then dip in egg, and last in crumb-walnut mixture Staring at packages of leftover until well-coated. Chill on plate for 30 minutes loosely covered in

freezer. Heat oven to 450 degrees. Spray a baking sheet with nonstick cooking spray. Using a especially geared for those on a spatula, transfer chilled croquettes onto prepared baking sheet. Drizzle margarine over tops. Bake 15 minutes, turning once, until both sides are crisp and dark golden and croquettes are hot. Serve with Green Sauce. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 large servings or 4 smaller servings.

Freshly Baked **Try Savory Broccoli Cheddar Rolls Made With** Frozen Dough To Accompany Winter Meals

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Serve freshly baked Broccoli Cheddar Rolls with a crock of hot soup for a hearty winter meal. Chopped broccoli and onions and grated cheddar cheese are rolled up in ready-dough. These savory rolls can be made ahead of time and frozen. Just reheat for a quick meal with the goodness of homemade bread.

For variety, add diced chicken, turkey or ham to Broccoli Cheddar Rolls to make a complete meal.

Use frozen ready-dough for time-saving convenience in all your recipes for variety yeast breads and rolls.

BROCCOLI CHEDDAR ROLLS

1 (one pound) loaf frozen ready-dough, white or honey wheat

10 ounces frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and drained well

1 cup grated cheddar cheese 2 tablespoons dried chopped onlon

1 egg

1 teaspoon onion sait 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Let ready-dough thaw until pliable. (To thaw dough in the microwave, wrap in plastic wrap and microwave on low power for 6 minutes, rotating occasionally.) On a lightly-floured board, roll dough out to a 12-inch square. Combine all remaining ingredients (except butter) in a small bowl. Spread filling mixture over dough. Roll up tightly in jelly-roll fashion. Pinch dough along edge to seal filling in. Slice roll into 8 pieces. Cut each slice in half again, not cutting all the way through. Fan out sides to form butterflyshaped rolls. Place on a lightly-greased cookie sheet and brush with melted butter or margarine. Let ris



seasoning blend 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

1 tablespoon no-salt-added tomato paste

315 cups homemade turkey stock or low-sodium canned chicken broth

1 tablespoon lemon juice

2 cups diced leftover turkey (about 8 ounces)

14 cup raw rice

In medium saucepan, heat oil. Add vegetables and seasoning blend and saute, stirring, for 10 minutes. Stir in flour and tomato paste. Whisk in stock and lemon juice until smooth. Heat to a boll, whisking occasionally. Add turkey and rice. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

TURKEY CROQUETTES WITH GREEN SAUCE

1 tablespoon vegetable oil 6 tablespoons all-purpose

flour, divided 1 cup homemade turkey stock or 1 cup low-sodium chicken broth

11/2 cups skinned minced leftover turkey (about 7 ounces)

14 cup minced onion ¼ cup finely chopped mushrooms

2¼ teaspoons salt-free lowpepper no-garlic herb and spice

blend, divided 2 large eggs

l cup fresh bread crumbs

14 cup ground walnuts

2 teaspoons unsalted margarine, melted

Green Sauce (recipe follows)

In medium saucepan, heat oll over low heat; stir in 2 tablespoons of the flour until smooth. Cook about 3 to 5 minutes until about 3 cups. golden. Whisk in stock; cook 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, until thick and smooth. Remove from heat.

Stir in turkey, onion. mushrooms, 114 teaspoons herb and spice blend and 1 egg. lightly beaten, until smooth. Return to heat. Cook 3 to 5 minutes, stirring constantly un-til thick and bubbling. Scrape onto a plate. Spread ½ inch thick; cover loosely and chill in freezer 1 hour.

Meanwhile, in large shallow bowl, toss crumbs, walnuts and 1/2 teaspoon herb and spice blend; in second bowl, beat remaining egg with ¼ teaspoon herb and spice blend. In third bowl, toss remaining herb and and bay leaves to sugar syrup. spice blend with remaining flour.

freezer. Shape into 4 patties (3 to carding solids.. Chill sauce. 4 inches each) or croquettes Spoon over sliced chilled or-(mixture will be slightly wet), anges or other fresh fruits. This One at a time, dust all sides of kitchen-tested recipe makes each croquette first in flour about 2¼ cups.

скіга врісу - 12 cup plain yogurt.

2 tablespoons chopped scallions 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

1/2 teaspoon extra-splcy seasoning blend in small bowl, stir all ingredients until smooth. Chill until

dients unit ready to serve.

WALNUT CHUTNEY I cup each pitted prunes and

dried apricot halves 1/2 cup golden raisins

Water

34 cup granulated sugar ¼ cup packed brown sugar l cup apple cider vinegar 1/2 cup brandy or apple juice 1/4 cup lime or lemon juice 11/2 tablespoons finely grated fresh ginger

1 small onton, diced

2 large cloves garlic, minced

1 tablespoon allspice 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes

2 pinches cayenne

1 cup toasted walnut halves and pieces

1 cup diced [1/4 inch] green

apple 2 tablespoons grated orange

peet Salt, to taste

Cover dried fruits with 2 cups boiling water. Soak 45 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine 1/2 cup water, sugars, vinegar, brandy, lime juice, ginger, onion, garlie and dried spices. Bring to boil; simmer to light syrup consistency. Drain fruits. Pour sugar syrup mixture over fruits. Let stand 15 minutes. Add walnuts, apple and orange peel. Stir in salt. Cool, cover. May be refrigerated up to 1 month. This kitchen-tested recipe makes

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STRA	WBERRY	SAUCE

1 cup water 1/2 cup sugar l orange I lemon

2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen sliced strawberries in syrup

4 whole cloves

1 small cinnamon stick 2 bay leaves

In saucepan, combine water and sugar. Bring to boil, stirring to dissolve sugar. With sharp knife, peel the outer peel only from the orange and lemon. Halve and juice fruits. Add peels lavoid using the white inner skin), juices, strawberries, spices Return to boil: reduce heat and simmer, stirring occasionally, 25 Remove chilled mixture from minutes to reduce. Strain, dis-

minutes. Bake at 375° for 25 minutes or until golden brown. Variation: Add 1 cup diced cooked chicken, turkey, or ham to filling.

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FRESNO FRUIT BUTTER

1/2 pound pitted prunes 1/2 pound raisins 1/2 pound tart green apples, peeled, cored and quartered 1/2 pound ripe pears, peeled,

cored and quartered

Broccoli Cheddar Rolls have the goodness of homemade bread.

Juice 2 ounces crystallized ginger 1 teaspoon lemon juice

In broad kettle, combine fruits. apple juice and ginger. Bring to boil; reduce heat, cover and

"tirring occasionally, until fruits are tender and liquid almost bath for 10 minutes. Cool, label absorbed, 10 to 15 minutes. and store. Use as a spread for Remove from heat: stir in lemon juice. Blend smooth using food 11/2 cups unsweetened apple simmer gently for 10 minutes. processor or electric blender. about 31/2 cups.

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Uncover and continue to cook. Spoon into hot, sterilized jars; seal. Pie ess in boiling water breads, toast or muffins. This kitchen-tested recipe makes

In Good Taste Traditional Hungarian Salami Finds Its Way To Hungry U.S.

By John DeMers **UPI Food Editor**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Pick salami family has long since dispersed to the West - one is even a lawyer in the United States - but the tradition they started is finally enjoying popularity far beyond the borders of its native Hungary.

Through as tangled a series of contacts and contracts as one is likely to find, each blending Eastern bureaucracy with Western profit motive, the salami of the ancient Magyars can be savored at last in the United States.

"In Hungary, you grow up knowing this salami," offered Dr. Laszlo Ranky, identified on his business card as "Directeur General Adjoint, TERIMPEX, Exportation et Importation de Betall et de Produits Agricoles, Budapest."

"Pick salami is made in biggest salami factory in the world. In Szeged, beautiful farmlands of River Tisza, one hundred miles south of Budapest."

According to the "directeur general," ordinary salamis made around the world - even those sold as Hungarian - are made with pork trimmings, with lacticacid starters and unnatural casings.

Nobody else in the world uses the exact blend of spices (heavy on the garlic and paprika) that Pick retains for its meat. Ranky said during a recent visit to New York.

The formula, in fact, is protected in a manner beloved of America's fast food industry - in a vault, with only the man known as "der meister" knowing how the ingredients flt together.

The mold too is a major part of Pick salami's flavor. It's white mold, and nobody else uses quite the same one. Indeed, few if any other salamis are sold with the mold still covering the outer casing.

For some, the thought and sight of this

is a major turnoll. But for true Hungarian salami lovers, it's part of what sets this special meat product apart.

"Nothing like it," said Charles Lawner, part of the team from Liberty/Ramsey Imports of Carlstadt, N.J., that made a dozen Hungarian pilgrimages over two years to work out the distribution agreement.

"I could take the blindfold test in salami and pick Pick."

History gets the nod for making Hungarian salami unique. When the Magyars crossed Hungary's borders in 896 A.D., they brought with them their skill at preserving meat. They found the native Hungarians already adept at hog-raising and fermentation.

Garlic arrived in the trousseau of Princess Beatrice of Naples, with paprika entering with the Turks when they Invaded Hungary in the 16th century. By the 19th century, salami-making had evolved from a cottage industry to a true commercial enterprise.

Pick salami started turning up in the United States about a year ago, after a 45-year absence. Since then, the contracts hammered out over two years have opened the gates to other Hungarian products - pickles, preserves, paprika paste, even chocolates.

Here, by way of the The Red Tulip Hungarian restaurant in New York City. is a recipe using the salamt in a noodle dish known as Hungarian Embroidery.

Its creators point out that the dish can also be served cold. Simply toss the noodles and pasta with vegetable oil instead of butter and refresh blanched vegetables with cold water. Substitute French dressing flavored with basil and chives for the cream sauce.

HUNGARIAN EMBROIDERY

I pound medium egg noodles 54 pound tricolor pasta (spinach, carrot and wheat) Butter

1 head broccoli 1 head cauliflower

Salt 14 pound snow pea pods

1/3 pound Hungarian salami

1/3 pound Emmenthaler cheese, grated

Cook the egg noodles and pasta separately. Drain and toss with a small amount of butter, then cover and set aside in a warm place.

Separate the cauliflower and broccoli into florets and blanche in salted water for about 3 minutes. Remove the vegetables before they begin to wilt. Trim the snow pea pods and blanche for 30 seconds in boiling water.

Julienne the salami into long, thin strips. Toss egg noodles with the sauce (see recipe below). Place the noodles in the center of a large platter. Surround with alternating broccoli and cauliflower florets. Border with the cooked pasta and garnish with the pea pods.

Make a lattice of salami strips over the egg noodles. Sprinkle with the grated cheese and pour remaining sauce over the vegetables and the tricolor pasta. Serves 6.

Cream Sauce:

2 Tbsp clarified butter 2 cups heavy cream l egg yolk, lightly beaten I bunch fresh basil, sliced Pinch of nutmeg Salt to taste

Over low heat, combine the butter and heavy cream and reduce by half. Add a few spoons of the mixture to the egg yolk and stir. Remove cream from heat and gently stir in the yolk mixture.

Add sliced basil leaves and nutmeg. Return to low heat and stir until basil is wilted and sauce is warmed through.



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Cook Of The Week **Denise Swain: She Has The Best Of All Worlds**

By Dorothy Greene **Herald** Correspondent

At this very busy time of the year, our Cook of the Week. Denise Swain, a Sanford native, takes time to reflect on a town she loves, a warm, loving family, and a fulfilling career.

"My father, A.B. Stevens, had a grocery store in downtown Sanford during the '30s, about where Touchton's Colonial Room restaurant is now," she recalls. "Then, in 1940, he opened the first grocery story that was outside of town where the Sanford Auction is now. He built that building and it was way out of town - It was quite a new experience. Being a merchant in Sanford, he was really upset if we went to Orlando to shop. So I'm very pleased with the new growth going on in Sanford, because Sanford used to be a lively little town, especially on a Saturday afternoon."

And nothing could be nicer than having a part in fashioning the lives and futures of young adults as our Cook of the Week does. For Denise Swain, her family of students at Seminole High School is a great source of pride as she marks her 16th year as an educator. "I have taught 11th graders for 16 years," says Mrs. Swain, "and I love it. I love that age - they're great. I don't know of anything that makes me angrier than to hear somebody put down these kids, because they're really great kids." In her English class, Mrs. Swain tries to project a positive image to her students, instilling selfconfidence and independence, which are key ingredients during their formative years. "I'm very pro-American, proeducation, pro-Sanford and pro-Seminole High School," she says, "and I think the greatest things we can give our children are independence and a positive attitude.'

Mrs. Swain attended all the Sanford schools, as did her husband, Lloyd, who is a real

nt up in only one



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Denise Swain makes a batch of cookies.

my life." Married in 1952, the 13th employee." she remem-Swains have four lovely daughters, decidedly outnumbering the head of the household at one time. Susan is married to a local man, Dr. John Durham, a podiatrist practicing in Lilburn, Georgia. They have two sons. Matthew, 91/2, and Michael, 7 months. "Matthew likes to be called Matt," laughs Mrs. Swain, "but I always forget." Daughter Judy is married to Randy, a sales trainer for McCormick spices, and she teaches fourth graders in Gwinnett County, Ga. They have one daughter. Cathrine, 21/2. The Swains' daughter Alison is a real estate agent in the Deltona area, and Lori is a senior at Seminole High and plans to attend FSU next fall.

Commenting on how she estate appraiser, and a teacher. Mrs. Swain, explains his girls to learn to cook well.

bers. "We were just a small bank, but I loved it. Then Lloyd and I got married about a year and a half later and then we had our family - so when I was 33 years old. I went back to college and got my degree." Mrs. Swain earned her B.S. degree in English and later acquired her master's, "and I highly recommend it to anyone," she says, referring to continuing an education at any age. By attending Rollins College at night and during the summers she achieved her goal and credits her husband, daughters and many other family members for their support and encouragement.

While growing up in Sanford with her two sisters, Mrs. Swain recalls that her mother was a wonderful cook and, because her started her career as an English father was a grocer, he wanted

for a cook to cook well. I love to houses. It's difficult to grow trees cook, but I don't take the time she used to take, unless it's a weekend or the summertime. Of course, that was a different age when every night we'd have two or three meats and she'd always have hot biscults and combread. and we always had dessert. If company came in - that was fine, because she always had plenty for them. Every summer we'd go to North Carolina and I think she was kind of famous for her blackberry cobblers and apple cobblers. I still make many things that my mother made."

Even though her days are spent in the classroom, Mrs. Swain's grades as a homemaker are at the top of the list. She enjoys cooking and baking in her sparkling, family style kitchen which she designed to accommodate an active schedule. Huge cupboards behind louvered doors make everything easily accessible, and a cozy dining table opens to seat a large number of family or guests. Our cook can sometimes be found at her desk tucked away in another corner of the kitchen sipping a cup of coffee while grading her students' papers.

Mrs. Swain has a sentimental collection of family keepsakes that is very dear to her, most of which belonged to her mother, Corrinne Stevens. Adorning the walls are precious paintings of still life, mostly floral arrangements, done by Mrs. Swain's mother who took up the artful hobby when she was in her 60s.

"We enjoy visiting our families in Georgia," says Mrs. Swain. "and we have fun when we get together." Recently, she took advantage of a Thanksgiving week trip to leeland with a group of teachers and other professionals and is ecstatic about the experience. "It was wonderful," she exclaims. "I had never been out of the United States of America. It took 61/2 hours to get there. It's a different place, but very beautiful. It was hard for us to understand, but there were no trees! Our tour guide toid us that when the Vitingenfirst arrived there, they

there because they have so little light. Most of the trees are found in the city where somebody can look after them, but out in the country they have none."

Many other points of interest were covered in Mrs. Swain's trip including a visit to a local school and she notes the differences in the educational system with ours.

Back home again. Mrs. Swain continues her routine of teaching and domestic engineering and enjoys every minute of it. Happily, she admits, "I have a good family, so what more could I want? I can certainly say that I have been very blessed because I've had good parents, good in-laws, good children, and, of course, a good husband."

Along with a treasury of cookie recipes that Mrs. Swain has collected over the past 34 years of married life, and has used many, many times, she offers this cute little rhyme:

Some grandmas ride in limousines.

Wear fine clothes and pretty rings,

But my grandma's best by far, Because she has a cookie jar! Listed below are Denise Swain's tempting favorites:

BEST-EVER BROWNIES (Alison's favorite)

2 sticks margarine 4 l-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate 2 cups sugar

4 cggs

2 teaspoons vanilla 11/2 cups all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking powder I teaspoon salt

2 cups chopped walnuts (optional)

Melt margarine and chocolate in large. heavy saucepan or double boiler. Remove from burner; add sugar, beat and cool. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Add dry ingredients which have been sifted together, vanilla and nuts. Mix well. Pour batter into large. greased rectangular (13x9-inch) pan and bake at 350° for 30-35 minutes. Remove from oven and immediately sift some 4X sugar over brownles OR ice with a can of commercial chocolate icing with additional vanilla added. When cool, cut into squares. Makes about 36 brownies.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

(Lori's favorite) 2 sticks margarine I cup white sugar 1 cup light brown sugar 2 eggs 1 cup peanut butter, plain or crunchy

1 teaspoon vanilla 3 cups all-purpose flour

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ear, she began work- home, and that makes a bly ithe same church." she says, "so ing at the old Florida State Bank difference," she explains, "so I guess I've really known him all in downtown Sanford. "I was the she had time and it takes time

arriv cut down the trees to burn them to keep warm and also to build

Take New Year One Day At A Time

DEAR ABBY: Last New Year's Eve you published some New Year's resolutions. I cut that column out and taped it on my bathroom mirror where I could read it every morning.

NEVER TOO OLD DEAR READERS: These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own:

Just for today I will live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will correct those things that I can correct and accept those things I cannot correct.

Just for today I will improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to cut down. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know is fattening. And I will force myself to exercise - even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

Just for today I will be totally honest. If someone asks me something I don't know, I will not bluff; I'll simply say, "I don't know."

Just for today I'll do something I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call. clean that closet or straighten out those dresser drawers.

Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true? Is it kind?" And if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable.



I will look as good as I can, dress courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not improve anybody except myself.

Just for today I will have a

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exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

Just for today I will have a quiet half-hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will get a better perspective on my life.

Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that

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program. I may not follow it as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for peace! LOVE, ABBY

P.S. If you are driving tonight. don't drink. And if your drinking, please don't drive.







fore committing yourself to picking up the tab for an outing with friends today, you'd be wise to check the prices to be sure it's

Demands placed upon you by family members or relatives today could be a bit heavier than usual. Weigh the costs before

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WEDNESDAY

EVENING.

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ANDY GREFFITH

Continued From 13 2 teaspoons baking soda 14 tenepoon salt Cream margarine and sugars.

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Add eggs, one at a time, beating the size of a walnut. Place these well after each. Add peanut on greased cookie sheets and butter and vanilla and REALLY beat! Then add flour, baking floured table fork, making a soda, and sait that have been sifted together and stir well. 15-18 minutes. Watch closely as Chill dough for several hours anything with peanut butter in it

and then form it into balls about tends to burn easily. Remove

press each ball down with a waffle design. Bake at 375° for

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(11) ANDY GRIFFITH (MON,

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(11) PEACH BOWL (WED)

cookies from sheet to wire racks to cool. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

BROWN SUGAR REFRIGERATOR COURIES

(Susan's favorite) % cup shortening 1 cup light brown sugar

legg I teaspoon vanilla 2 cups sifted flour 14 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup chopped nuts (pecans preferred)

Cream together the shortening and sugar. Add egg and vanilla and beat well. Add dry ingredients that have been sifted together. Add nuts and stir well. Chill dough and shape into long rolls about 2 inches in diameter. Chill again and then slice rolls into cookies. Bake at 400° for 10-12 minutes and place on wire rack to cool. Any unused "rolls" will keep in the refrigerator if they are wrapped well for at least a week.

NUT MOUNDS (From my mom, Corrinne Stevens, who was always requested to make these for the annual art show - Judy's favor-

ites) I cup shortening 1/2 cup 4X sugar

% teaspoon vanilla 2¼ cups all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

34 cup chopped pecans Cream together shortening. sugar, and vanilla. Add dry ingredients that have been sifted together. Stir well and add pecans. Stir and chill dough for



Better-for-you milkshake could stand in for breakfast. Buzz together a cup of buttermlik (or 3/4 cup low-fat yogurt and 1/4 cup milk), 1 cup cut-up banans, and 3 Ice cubes. Add 1/4 tsp. vanilla and a smidgen of sugar.

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at least 1 hour. Shape in to small I stick butter mounds and bake for 10-12 35 cup sugar minutes in 375° oven. When 1 egg. slightly beaten done, place mounds on wire rack Pinch of salt and sift powdered sugar on both 1 package (8 ounces) dates, cut sides or roll the mounds while UD still hot in the sugar. Makes

> coconut. Chill for short time. Store in tight can.





COUPON

about 4 dozen. SWEDISH WEDDING BALLS (From my mother-in-law, Clara Swain. She's made these for many people including three of her granddaughters' for their

wedding receptions. Delicious! I

asked her how long they would

keep if properly stored, and she

said she didn't know as they

never got a chance to keep!)

Painter creamy cole slaw and two fresh, hot biscults. FEED 4 FOR

CONCINENS COSINEWS ARCHEWS (11) TOO CLOBE FOR COM-COTT Jackle decides she wants to have a baby and approaches her boykriand BHI about being the fa-CE BAFE AT HOME Dan surprises Tetum by arranging a visit from her parents. In stereo. 7:00 () NEWLYWED GAME CITINUE BOWL PARADE From Orlando, Fis., the 6th annual parada features the college bands from Citrus Boel competitors Au-burn and USC in a 60-unit procesion highlighted by the Gatlin Brothers as honorary grand mar-shele and treasure hunter Mel

Fisher as the grand marshal. (11) FACTS OF LIFE (10) WONDERWORKS "AI Summer in a Dey." based on Ray Bradbury's story of a girl from Earth who tries to prepare children on a dark planet for the return of sunshine, and "Danny's Egg." about an Australian boy who discovers an emu's egg and cares for it, hoping it will hatch. (R) (2) (2) EANFORD AND SON (8) MOVIE "A Tiger Walks" (1964) (Part 1 of 2) Brian Keith, Vera Miles. A Bengal tiger secapes from a traveling carnival, and the town sheriff's young daughter launches a massive campaign to ensure that the beest is not killed. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation. 7:30

Interview with actor Jeff Bridge (11) DENSON

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8:00 (1) KING DRANGE JAMBOREE PARADE Live from Miami: co-hosts Joe Garagiola and Marie Osmond provide commentary on the 53rd annual King Orange Jamborse Parade featuring floats, the Arkansas and Oklahoma University marching bands and Orange Bowl Queen Myrka deLlance. D NEW MIKE HAMMER

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ANDY GRIPPITH 8:00 CONTRACTOR NEWS (1) 87. BLEWN IENE Anerod and Pacus have pane for in the sun while supposed by representing Bt. Eights at a California medical con-NEWS BE SHOPPING AT A CO COUNLIZER A ladies' man

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marrow transplant; a opinitian falls in love with her paid escort; a pay-chic stuns Peter with a starting pre-

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(B) CAROL BURNETT AND

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CONCENT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: musical group Billy Vers & the Beaters.

manualist John Twomey, comedian Bill Kirchenbauer, hula hoop chem-

DECK CLARK'S NEW YEAR'S ROCKIN' EVE 'S7 Dick Clark counts down the final sec-

onds of 1995, live from Times Square in New York. Also featured:

performances by the Bangles

("Walk Like an Egyptian"), Mami Sound Machine ("Fallin' in Love"),

the Jets ("Crush on You"), Commo-dores ("Nightshift"), Barry Manilow

("It's Just Another New Year's Evs") and Smokey Robinson ("Be-

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LETTERMAN From December

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6:30 (11) CENTURIONS

6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00

TODAY (1) COS MORNING NEWS (11) Q.L. JOE (10) FARM DAY

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(10) A.M. WEATHER

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(10) SESAME STREET (R) D (8) SHOP-AT-HOME AND SAVE 9:05

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D LOVE CONNECTION (11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION

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(1) FAMILY TIES (R) WED. FRI (1) CO COTTON BOWL PARADE

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11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (MON-WED, FRI) ARADE (THU) ED CO PRICE IS RIGHT (MON-

(I) BARGAINS TONIGHT (2) MOVIE "The Benny Goodman Story" (1955) Stove Allen, Donna Reed. The great jazzman's life is traced from his childhood to his triumphant performance at Carnegie











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