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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Charcoal warehouse gutted

ELK GROVE Calif. - Charcoal fires usually don't amount to much more than a backward. harbeene burn, but the sparks flew at the Kingsford Charcoal Co. Sunday as more than 1,000 tens of briquettes and lighter third fieled a long alarm blaze that gutted a ware house.

Thick fog shrouded the pre-daven his and the Elk Grove Life Department received only one call about the blaze. But once the more than 50firefighters from five life departments in the area arrived on the scene, they had their hands. full for three hours.

The fire destroyed the 800000 square foot storage facility. There were no inputies

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Mother charged in son's death

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Nation

Seven die in N.C. tornadoes

Several formadoes upped through the Rabigli N.C. area early Monday Silling it bend sever people injuring more than 141 and trapping others beneath the rubble of collapsed shopping centers and apartment holdings, officials said.

The twisters, rain and high winds that rushed through the north central part of the state caught liightened residents in their hade inroofs were form off, walls were felled and note. were sent crashing into cars and home --

The fatality count is now at week. Comments of the state Division of Emergency Management world addring at least left people with importa-There are power outages all over the area

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□ Sports

Ho-hum Bucs blow another one

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see the Jets come up with: two late togelolown drives and want the game. 39 34

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Hazy, overcast skies today



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Sanford, Longwood begin preparations for parades

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE

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Atlantis countdown under way

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL Countifown clocks began to king early Monday for the shuttle Atlantis's blastoff Thursday presiding high priority mulitary mission to boins his top secret spy satellite in the second post Challenger flight.

With little Contact. NASA test director, berry Crists issued the traditional cell to stations, at 1201 i in 151 to kick off Atlantis s 43 hour countdown which sources said includes 36 hours of built in

We started right actions right on the money. said NASA spokesman George Diller. So we're pressing on Softing is impossion Liguris that sia good sign.

Hilastoff, planned for around 7 a.m. EST Thurs. day according to sources, will mark the 27th flight in the shuffle program the second since Challenger's destruction in 1996, and only the third fully chould be cuttingly of belone importances and, ad-

Allamas cost community Pobert Boot Gibson in paint time function for half. Mike Mullane Terry Ross and William Shephood was scheduled to the mostly Kennedy Space Center. Monday, ith most to begun their flight proparations.

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Impact fees decision pleases commissioners

By J. MARK BARFIELD

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Commission may call truce in annexation war with cities

By J. MARK BARFIELD Here plot of ptr a ration

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by they said the focus of the countriesion regarding introductions should shift towards a geometric of unique cooperation. She said the county should get out of the behit of shallenging. arme values

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Both Kelley and Warren said during their arogeneous they wanted to strike a more coperative accept with the cities and to work owards could be regal chattles with their Lessands that and 3 arter facility proposed in expositing in county legal actions with the the and to most with oily in provintilly sale its. to negotiate a not litigenous conclusion with them. That motion resulted in another \$2 vote. with the than in Determ opposing

But Streetman said the county has tried to compensate with the littles. He said when Oxfedo. attempted to annex a parect of land that would see at the anniversal research conclused subtilicorporated land last month commissioners recommended the city annex another parcel adjacent to at the climinate the enclave beature. prohibited to staticlass.

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Stradarly, Streetman said when Sandord attempted to annex land near Roseland Park. this summer that would have surrounded that unmerporated area with the city. The countyrecommended to avoid a legal challenge. Hose Larget Park be annexed from

Santord has sought Roseland Park annuxations through its open wason of no fee annexations and many Roseland Park residents. have agreed to the annexation.

Seminoli County has not challenged many Sanford aum vation cases, County attorneys said that of the approximately 125 annexations. Sanford has approved in the past 10 years, the county has challenged only eight — about 6 percent of all annexations attempted by the city. So far the county has wen seven of those

The grounds by which the county challenges aimivations in based on state annexation guidelines, which city and county attorneys, asknowledge are not clearly defined. The laws prevent annexations which enclose pockets of unincorporated lands and "serpentine" annexed promisions from the main municipal bound.

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THE MEN'

One officer dead, one critical in shooting

MIAMI - One Metro-Dade County police officer died and another was critically injured early Monday by a man who was caught in Broward County after he fied the scene in the

investigators said the two ofncers answered a domestic disturbance call at a trailer park in northeast Dade County about 2:30 a.m. Gunfire erupted and the suspect fled in a Metro-Dude police car.

Officials say the suspect was later caught by Broward Sheriff's deputies in Davie. Early reports indicated the officers were shot after the gunman grabbed one of their service

Both officers were airlifted in critical condition to Jackson Memorial Hospital. Police said the officer who died there apparently was shot in the head and the officer, who suffered serious injuries and was in surgery in the facility's intensive care unit, was shot in the chest.

Names of the wounded police officers were being withheld pending notification of relatives. Police also declined to identify the suspect.

Four die in Panhandle plane crash

MOLINO - A single-engine plane crashed Sunday in a swampy area near Molino, killing all four people aboard, a spokesman with the Federal Aviation Administration said.

FAA spokesman Jack Barker in Atlanta said the Piper Cherokee was flying near thunderstorms when air traffic controllers lost radar and radio contact with the airplane about 12:35 p.m. CST.

"The pilot never gave any indication of a problem." Barker

He said two adults and two children were killed in the accident. The identities of the dead were not immediately available.

The plane was discovered in a swampy area near Molino in Escambia County, near the Alabama state line. Barker said the plane was flying from the Tampa Bay area to Mobile, Ala.

Officials with the FAA and the National Transportation Board were scheduled to investigate the accident.

Two weeks ago the same type of airplane crashed in Jacksonville, killing the pilot and three passengers, including Davis Love Jr., the father of golf professional Davis Love III. The 1961 Piper Cherokee had been hired as an air taxt for a flight from Sea Island, Ga., to Jacksonville when it crashed in a swampy area near Jacksonville International Airport.

Andretti orders Scientology sticker off

TAMPA - Mario Andretti has ordered stickers promoting "Dianetics," the unofficial bible of the Church of Scientology. removed from his racing car.

The stickers, featuring the "Dianetics" logo, were placed on Andretti's high-performance Porache as part of a deal between sponsors and the promoters of the GTE World Challenge of

Andretti said he "had nothing to do with (the Dianctics sponsorship) in the first place. It's not something I believe in. so I don't want to make it appear like I'm endorsing it."

Achim Stroth manages the Kremer Racing Team made up of Andretti and Andretti's son Michael. Stroth said Andretti objected to the logo immediately on seeing the car.

"He was not happy," said Stroth, who said it was rare for a driver to order a sponsor's logo taken off a car.

Hastings: Conviction ends jury system

TAMPA - Impeached U.S. District Judge Alcee Hustings of Mizzhi says his possible conviction by the Senate could spell the end of the jury system in the United States.

Hastings made his comments Sunday while speaking to a church congregation in Tampa. The appearance topped a weekend of fundraising efforts to help pay for his legal defense.

A jury cleared Hastings in 1983 of conspiring 150-thousand dollars from racketeers in exchange for lenient sentences and a return of property. Despite the acquittal, the U.S. House of Representatives impeached the judge last August for judicial improprieties stemming from the earlier accusations. His trial in the Senate will begin next year.

Jacksonville recycling said successful

JACKSONVILLE - Officials in Jacksonville say an experimental neighborhood trash recycling program has been a huge success and they are looking to expand it citywide late next year.

Right now about 43,000 homes are taking part in the "Blue Bin" recycling program. Homeowners put recyclable items such as aluminum, plastic bottles, glass and other items in separate containers when they take out their trash.

The goal of the program is to reduce the amount of trash going into the city's landfills. Officials estimate about half of the homes in 27 neighborhoods are taking part in the program.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Mother charged in child's murder

Woman gives birth to child on day 21-month-old dies

United Press International

TAMPA - A woman who gave birth to one child the same day another of her children died from being kicked in the head has been charged with firstdegree murder in the boy's death, officials said Sunday.

Mary Lee Collins, 21, was being held without bail in the Hillsborough County Jail. She found her 21-month-old son. Joshua, unconscious Friday night in the family's parked car outside Tampa General Hospital, where she had given birth to her third child early that morning.

Police said she kicked Joshua in the head sometime Wednesday, before leaving to deliver her baby. The toddler was left with Collins' boyfriend, Raymond Leet, who said he was not aware of the beating and noticed only that Joshua was drowsy and slept most of Thursday and

Police spokesman Steve Cole said Collins' treatment of her kids has come under scrutiny before, said The Tampa Tribune. Joshua temporarily was re-moved from his mother's custody at least twice, the newspaper said.

He spent his first four months with a woman who wanted to

Bob Scudder, an employee of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. interviewed Collins on May 30 about bruises on Joshua. Collins told Scudder the boy had fallen in the yard the previous day.

On June 18. Zephyrhills police turned him over to him grandmother after his mother was charged with child abuse.

He spent about three months with his grandmother.

When she brought Joshua into Tampa General Hospital on Friday, she told authorities he was clumsy and had fallen against a lombatone during a walk that day at a cemetery near their home.

A police report indicates a doctor suspected child abuse because Joshua was bruised on his left cheek, chin, arms, legs and back, and had a "small cluster of bruises" on his throat.

During questioning Collins recanted, saying she had lost her temper and pushed Joshua into the tombstone, causing a bruise

Police officer Dana Riley's report said she had pushed the boy because all he did was cry.

Joanna Hay, 39, of Zephyrhills, told the Tribune she was the woman who raised Joshua during his first four months. She said she warned HRS "that if (Collins) got that child back, she would kill him

before his second birthday.

Hay said she returned Joshua to Collina when he was 4 months old, but Collins gave him back

three weeks later. Hay wanted to adopt him, but Collins refused and demanded him back, this time about two

weeks before his first birthday. "She needed the child for food stamps and welfare payments." said Hay. "That's the only reason she took him back. She said it herself.

"Every time I saw him with her, there were bruises up and down his back, all over his face. neck and arms.

Sandra Salyers, 44, who moved next door to Collins in June, said she never saw any beatings. She and her husband. Mic. 20, said they did hear thumps and acreams coming four or five times a week from the trailer where the family

"I don't think I ever naw him that he didn't have a brutse somewhere," Salyers said. "He always had black eyes."

Gunmen shoot six at restaurant

United Press International

RIVIERA BEACH - Three gunmen open fired in a Riviera Beach restaurant, shooting a 23-year-old man in the chest and wounding five other patrons. police said Sunday.

Police Sgt. William Cushing Jr. said three black men entered La Edia's Restaurant on Old Dixie Highway shortly after 10 p.m. Saturday armed with a shotgun, a 9 mm semi-automatic pistol and an automatic machine

The men searched Jeffery King "with negative results" before shooting him point-blank in the chest. Cushing said. Police have speculated the gunmen were angered when they failed to find drugs or money.

King remained in critical condition Sunday night in the intensive care unit of St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach, a hospital spokeswoman said.

'According to witnesses, the suspects began to fire at anyone in the area, including several people struck in the restuarant." Cushing said. "Only King sustained life-threatening shots.

blue Chevrolet Malibu driven by drug deals.

a fourth accomplice. Cushing

Cushing said Palm Beach County micriff deputits arrested two men early Sunday morning for weapons violations. They are believed to have been involved in the Riviera Beach restaurant shooting and six other incidents in the county.

A spokeswoman with the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office refused to answer questions about the arrests Sunday night.

Authorities continued to look for the other suspects. Cushing

Five people in the restaurant received leg and arm injuries from the shootings, he said, but he did not know the extent of those injuries or if they were gunshot wounds.

The other victims were: Joyce Jackson, 32: Steven Pittman, 24; Harold Pittman, 26 and Raymond Sweetenburg, 19, all of Riviera Beach, anti Arigele Atkins, 33, of West Palm Beach.

This is the most people in one shooting this year," Cushing He said the area near the

The men escaped in a two-tone restaurant is known for street

State, local governments spend big bucks on PR

United Proce International

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's state and local governments spend more than \$50 million a year to improve their images and inform the public, a newspaper survey reported Sunday.

Most government agencies are increasing the size of their public relations staff, the Tampa Tribune reported. Many cities are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to televise rountine government meetings and announcements, though they have little idea how many people watch those shows.

Governmenta also are spending uncounted thousands on travel and other opportunies for officials to enhance the image of government - or of themselves Gov. Bob Martinez'

9623,439 travel budget, for example, is 50 percent higher than last year. His appear ances around the state allow hith to win support for his programs, plus give him greatly increased visibility in local media.

In Tampa, Mayor Sandy Freedman held news confer-

ences on her plans to buildone abandoued buildings used by crack dealers. The idea was to show drug dealers they would not be tolerated, but it also has generated statewide and even national publicity for Tampa

and for Freedman Spending taxpayers dollars to improve government's image is hardly new, but is a practice that seems to be becoming more pervasive. The Tribune found that most large counties have dozens of employees working on public information, and that many smaller counties are planning to start their own offices.

Most officials told the Tribune that millions of dollars in public services would be wasted if govern-ments did not conduct public information compaigns to let citizens know what programs are out there.

Florida's largest public in-formation budget 4 8602,987 - belongs to the Lottery departments of Health and Rehabilitative Services (\$530,269), Agriculture (\$526,460) and Insurance (\$505,523).

Marine biologists monitor ailing whale

United Press International

ORLANDO - Marine biologists at Sea World Sunday force-fed and kept watch over an ailing 22-foot-long whale that beached herself on Honeymoon Island off Clearwater early Friday.

Biologists maintained 24-hour surveillance over the Bryde's whale, a species of Baleen whale, but were unsure whether it would survive. They shoved fish and equid in her mouth in an attempt to get her to eat and build her strength.

"She remains in the same condition as yesterday, which is extremely guarded." said Sea World spokesman Dr. Dan Odell. "We're still force feeding her to the point of opening up her mouth and putting in fish. We're just taking it day by day."

The whale was hauled by truck to Sea World in Orlando. where biologists have been trying to save her life. Odell said the dehydrated mammal with low blood sugar slowly was swimming around the pool and there was little change in respiration. which was an indication she was seriously injured. The Florida Marine Patrol said

the Coast Guard reported the

whale, gray on top with a pinkish bottom, washed ashore just before 9 a.m. EST Friday. The patrol and Coast Guard kept a crowd away until eight Sea World workers arrived about 4 p.m., said Maj. Jay Venaro of the Florida Marine Patrol office in

The 4.200 pound animal. sprayed with water during the day to avoid overheating, rode in a truck to the central Florida tourist attraction where doctors took a blood sample and administered antiobiotics. Odell said results of the blood test would not be available for sever-

Sea World is a privately owned marine park with research and rehabilitation facilities. Sea World spokeswoman

Michelle Connor said the whale was only 2 years old and that Balcens sometimes grow as long as 40 feet.

Dennis Kellenberger, a marine biologist and executive director of the Clearwater Marine Science Center, said he was unsure why the animal was beached, although Tropical Storm Keith. which swept across Florida Wednesday might have been a

OTTERY

The daily number Sunday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 559.

Straight Play (numbers in exact

order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1. Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1. Box 6 (numbers in any order):

\$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.

☐Straight Box 3: \$330 in order

drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 □Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combinationon \$ 1 bei

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...cloudy and breezy with showers and thunderstorms then variable cloudiness and turning cooler during the afternoon. Temperatures in the 70s. Wind southwest 15 to 20 mph shifting to northwest 20 mph by afternoon. Rain chance 70

Tonight...clearing breezy and colder. Low in the mid to upper 40s. Wind north 10 to 15 mph.

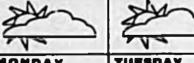
Tuesday...sunny, breezy and cool. High near 70. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI (UPI) - Florida 24 hour tempera tures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT loday

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EXTENDED OUTLOOK



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Dec 1

MOON PHASES

FULL Dec 23

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and calm. The water temperature is 74 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 74 degrees. Sun screen factor:

TIDES

TUESDAY:

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:15 a.m., 6:25 p.m.: Maj. 11:30 a.m.. 2:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:00 a.m.; lows. 5:34 a.m., 6:26 p.m.; New Smyrae Beach: highs, 12:05 a.m.; lows. 5:39 a.m., 6:31 p.m.; Bebastian Inlet: highs, 11:54 a.m.; lows, 5:37 a.m., 6:20 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Cloudy 86-68

BOATING

Seas 5 to 8 ft

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet · Small craft advisory remains in effect. Today...wind southwest 20 kts shifting to northwest and becoming gusty during the day. Seas 5 to 8 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy. Wind and seas higher in scat-tered thunderstorms. Tonight...wind north near 20 kis.

STATISTICS

THURSDAY

Shwrs 79-64

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 84 degrees and the overnight low was 72 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

FRIDAY

PtyCldy 82-62

Recorded rainfall during the 48-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Monday totalled 0.01 inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 72 degrees and Sunday's overnight low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other data:

Barometric pressure..30.04 Relative humidity.....93 pct Winds......West at 12 mph Rainfall.....Trace

Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:59

Bunday's high.....85

Today's sunset.....5:28 p.m.

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Man tries to keep baby

WINTER SPRINGS - A 28-year-old Winter Springs man who took his baby from its mother as she was trying to leave their house has been charged with battery, trespass of a vehicle and resisting arrest without violence.

Winter Springs police reported Thomas S. Green, of 628 Sailfish Lane, was arrested at 2:13 a.m. today at home.

Police said they arrived as Green's house to find him trying to pull the baby from it's grandmother's car, which was also occupied by the baby's mother, who was leaving with the

Police couldn't pull Green from the car. The mother gave the child to him and he took it into his house. Police followed and. after a struggle, arrested Green.

Woman battered, dragged down sidewalk

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A man who helped Frances Temples move into her new appartment at 725 North Lake Blvd., Altamonte Springs, was arrested there after he held her against her will, battered her and dragged her down a sidewalk while pulling her hair. Altamonte Springs police report.

Temples told police she returned from Kissimmee and was attacked at about 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

John Joseph Sallvo, 19, of the same address, but who is not listed on the apartment lease, is charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling and battery. Bond is \$1,000.

Two arrested after alleged drug deal

SANFORD - Sanford police report the arrest of a suspected cocaine dealer along with another man, whom police said refused to identify himself and who fought with them.

Paul Anthony Knight, 30, of 612 Locust Ave., Sanford, was charged with sale, delivery, and possession of cocaine, after police reported seeing him apparently make cocaine sales outside the Talk of the Town bar, 718 E. Seventh St. The arrest was made at 8:59 p.m. Saturday and bond is \$2,000.

At the same time, police confronted Namon L. Bradshaw, 32. of 500 S. Mayndlia St. #10, Sanford, Police said Bradshaw refused to identify himself and shoved a policeman. He is charged with battery on a policeman and resisting without violence. Bond is \$1,000.

Cocaine allegedly found in pocket

CASSELBERRY - A Seminole County sheriff's deputy stopped a car without a license tag and charged the driver with possession of cocaine after finding a tube containing four pieces of crack cocaine.

The deputy said the cocaine was in the pocket of Charlie Hamilton, 30, of 109 Mercury St., Altamonte Springs, Hamilton, who was arrested at 10:18 p.m. Sunday on U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, is also charged with driving with a suspended license. Bond is \$2,000.

Two jailed in beer robbery

CASSELBERRY - Two men. part of a group who allegedly stole beer and attacked a clerk at the Shell service station. 5905 U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, were arrested there at about 4:40 a.m. Sunday.

Timothy Raymond Palmer, 29, of 4145 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry; and Sherman Kirkland Flynn, 29, of Orlando, were jailed on charges of armed robbery and theft.

The cierk said he was hit and kicked and threatened with a knife during the robbery.

Several arrested on DUI charges

BANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

Floyd Carl Shrum Jr., 46, of 328 Lake Ave. # 215-B. Maitland, was arrested at 11:37 p.m. Saturday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92. Casselberry, He is also charged with careless driving and having an expired license tag.

 Mahmood Megharnes. 32, of 131 Wildwood Drive, Saford, at 4:37 a.m. Sunday after his car was seen weaving on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary

 Eric Wayne Augustin. 24, of 853-D. Windmere Ave... Longwood, at 1:21 p.m. Sunday after his car was seen wearing on State Road 419. Oviedo.

Cause of girl's death undetermined

SANFORD - Seminole County sheriff's deputies report that an Orange County autopsy, performed on the body of a 14-year-old Longwood girl who took the trash out at her house on Halloween night and was found dead in the yard about 10 minutes later, has failed to determine a cause of death.

Deputies said there is no indication that Julie Waterhouse, of 201 Cove Lake Drive, was poisoned. There was no sign of trauma to her body. The only physical defect revealed in the autopsy was a "lazy heart valve." Deputies said Waterhouse had not been diagnosed as having a heart problem before her death. It is possible that the defect contributed to her death. but the cause of death was not established in the autopsy. The death, deputies said, will be classified as either natural, or of

Bomb threats delay flights

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Two British Airways flights were delayed at International Airport Saturday night after a caller told authorities a bomb might be aboard one of the airline's jetlinera, officials said.

"The Los Angeles Police Department received an anonymous threat at 6:15 p.m. (PST) that there was possibly an explosive device on a British Airways flight." airline spokesman John Wallach said in New York.

Flight 282 was on a runway at International Airport preparing to take off when the control tower aborted the flight, Wallach said. The jetliner taxled to a

remote area of the airport, where the passengers exited the aircraft and police examined their baggage.

At the same time, Flight 284 from San Diego landed at International Aliport and authorities also examined baggage aboard the aircraft before it. went on to London, airport operations manager John Smith said.

Flight 284 departed about 8:52 p.m., a delay of about 35 minutes, and Flight 282 was delayed about 3 hours and 15 minutes from its original departure time, Wallach said.

Police said a bomb squad was not needed in the examination of the planes and no bomb was

emergency calls

SUNDAY

● 1:43 a.m. - 407 Mattle Ave., report of car fire, gone on arrival.

●5:12 a.m. - 211 Bush Bivd., medical call, male, 48. 7:12 a.m. - 1004 Maple Ave., medical call, male, 69, transported by Rural/Metro.

●10:24 a.m. - 816 S. French Ave., trauma call. woman, 24, transported by private vehicle.

●5:59 p.m. — 100 Willow

Ave., medical call, woman, 37, transported by Rural/Metro.

●6:54 p.m. — 918 Celery Ave., medical call, woman, 85, transported by Rural/Metro.

MONDAY

●5:39 a.m. - 1704 W. Ninth St., trauma call, woman, 80, transported by Rural/Metro.

Man accused of shooting at wife, house

By BUSAN LODGE Herald staff writer

OVIEDO - A 44-year-old man accused of firing feur or five shots litto the house of his estranged wife has been charged with attempted murder and was being held without bond today.

Hubert Larry Davis, 44, of 984 a.m. Oak Drive, Oviedo, also is Oviedo Police Chief Dennis have no contact with her for 30 charged with possession of a Peterson said Mrs. Davis, who lirearm by a felon and violation of an injunction for protection.

Davis was arrested at home at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. He is accused of firing shots into the court ordered injunction for house of Bonnie Davis, 26, 771 Rich Dr., Oviedo, at about 6:47 on Nov. 11.

authorities said has been involved in a domestic dispute with her estranged husband for about six weeks, was issued a protection against her husband

The order means Davis was to

Peterson said there were no injuries in the shooting.

Police have not recovered a weapon. However, he said, witnesses placed Davis at the scene at the time of the shooting.

Man again allegedly throws cane at car

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A 70-year-old rural Sanford man arrested in October after allegedly throwing a metal walking cane at a neighbor's car has been jailed again on a similar charge.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies report that for more than a decade they have delt with a dispute between Merle Eugene Park, of 5456 Lake Ave... and some of his neighbors.

charge of aggravated assault at about 5:48 p.m. Saturday after a neighbor reported that Parker used a plastic pipe cane to hit the van in which the neighbor was riding.

Deputies report Parker called them to his house at about 4 p.m. Saturday to complain that a van had almost hit him when he was checking his mailbox. Parker, the deputies said, said he a plastic cane against Esterson's followed the van, but his car vehicle as Parker stood in the became stuck in a 5-foot deep roadway. Pfeiffer said he feared

abled. Parker said he was attacked and beaten by unknown assatlants.

Deputies reported seeing no injury to Parker and that he refused medical aid.

Deputies said they met Stephen Pfeiffer. 28. of 5591 Lake Ave., and Eric Esterson. 44, of 1235 Myrtle St., Sanford. They accused Parker of wielding ported finding a deat and scratch on Esterson's van

Parker was arrested. Bond is

On Oct. 20. Parker was charged with throwing a deadly missile into an occupied vehicle after allegedly throwing a metal. walking stick at the car of another neighbor.

He remains free on \$5,000 bond in that incident, authorities

Education secretary's agenda parallels Bush's

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Education Secretary Lauro Cavazon said his own agenda to push for Increased student aid and improvements in programs for the disadvantaged parallels President-elect George Bush's plans for education.

Cavazos, who was asked by Bush last week to remain in office, told United Press International in an interview that Bush's pledges to provide new support for merit schools, magnet schools. Head Start and the handleapped "are very consistent with my point of view."

In fact, the 61-year-old Texan said that, in a recent meeting with Bush. "I found that at the end of that time, and we talked about a lot of specific things, I found myself very very supportive. I always have been but I'm now very supportive of specific ideas he was presenting.

that' and here are some ideas of how we might bring all of that about. It was a very positive. discussion," he said.

Cavagos became the first Hispanic Cabinet member in September when he was nominated by President Reagan and confirmed by the Senate to replace William Bennett What had been a four-month appointment under the Reagan administration has turned into a four-year job with Bush's appointment

I think in a way, this period of time, this phase of my appointment has been one of raising awareness of the deficit that we face in terms of education." said Cavazos of his four-month role. "Now we enter the 'how ya going to do it?' kind of thing. That's where the great discussions are going to be.

Cavazos has been traveling the country stressing the im-

for minorities, and pledging to push for more student aid - the reverse of a trend set by the Reagan administration.

Bush campaigned with the theme of becoming the "education president" and called for less regulation of schools so that federal funds can be used to finance experiments in educational reform.

One new Idea Bush proposed is creation of a \$500 million National Merit School program that would provide awards to every public elementary and secondary school that meets state-determined criteria for improving education.

An average award of \$100,000 will be presented to each National Merit School that serves a significant proportion of disadvantaged students and meets critera for improving the education of these students.

Bush also proposed an addi-

grants to states that create or support magnet schools, which compete for enrollment from all areas of the district by offering specialized curricula or facilities.

To increase savings for college education. Hush proposed creation of a College Savings bond that would work just as U.S. Savings Bonds except the sterest earned on the bond would be tax-free if the money is used for

"I think that they are all doable," Cavazos said of the programs. "Some of them will take more time than others. But they are all doable if people will bring their goodwill and attention. But one of the real constraints we are going to be facing is the obvious one - that's the budget constraints."

Cavazos noted that only 7 percent of the more than \$340 billion spent on education comes from the federal government.

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Senate leadership hopefuls say competence, not ideology is issue

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The three men who want to lead the a new Congress faces a new Republican president said Sunday their campaign has been shout competence not ideology

Sens, Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, Bennett Johnston of Louisiana and George Mitchell of Maine made a joint appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press" to tout their records on leadership and their legislative accomplish-

The three are vying for the job held by Sen. Robert Byrd of West. Virginia, who is stepping down after 12 years as the Democratic leader to take over the Senate Appropriations Committee. The 54 Senate Democrats cast secret ballots Tuesday to choose their new leaders.

For months, the three hopefuls have been quietly campaigning with promises of an improved senatorial "quality of life" to include better work schedules and committee assignments.

But on the NIC program, the senators broadened their appeal to Americans in general. A Senate Democratte leader not

only tends to members' interests but also is a chief spokesman for the party nationally.

While they come from three Senate's Democratic majority as parts of the nation and from different points on the political compass, the senators said their key goal was getting the Senate's work accomplished. Johnston, 56, who has made

> frequent appearances on national television since the Nov. 8 election as a voice of conservative Southerners, said, "To the extent that philosophy is an issue in this campaign ... clearly my centrist approach is an advantange. It would be a good message for the country. It would be a good message for the Democratic Party.

> Mitchell, 55, a former federal judge, said his chief strength is that I can organize and lead the Senate, conduct the business of the Senate and represent the Democrats in the Senate and indeed all people of this country, in a way that will enable us to meet our very important responsibilities.

> Inouye, 64, who has served in the Senate since 1962, the longest of the three, said. "I have been given all of the assignments that most senators would

avoid. I was chairman of the Intelligence Committee and I think the record speaks for itself. was chairman of the Iran-Contra committee."

The Hawaii Democrat, who also served on the 1974 Senate Watergate Committee, said his seniority can help senators deal with the new president.

'In most industrialized countries, age and sentority is a plus," he said. "Some of our friends have prime ministers and presidents and legislators and parliamentarians who are way past 70. I'm not close to 70 yet, but I hope that my background and experience and part of the history of the United States Senate would be an advantage to my colleagues."

On particular topics, they said: -President-elect George Bush has to come forward first with a budget plan.

-New military aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels is unlikely. -Honoraria for speeches

should be eliminated in favor of a congressional pay raise.

-They agree with the U.S. decision Saturday to deny an entry visa to PLO leader Yasser Arafat so that he could address the United Nations

U.S.Gov't. Patent "Lazy Way" to Lose Weight Aiready Sweeping U.S.

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New Doctors Discovery

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)-An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guaran-tees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major cientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally" Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day. until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising

Flushes Fat Out of Body The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.
"Automatically" Lose Fat

According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fatbonding process is a "lazy way" to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by climinating dictary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already weeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life. who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20. for a 90 pill supply (+ \$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+ \$3 handling), to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept W246, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800) 527-9700,

Scientists plot edge of universe

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - New observations of far-flung galaxies reveal a surprising alignment with the bright deep space bodies known as quasars, a relationship that bolsters notions that quasars exist on the very

fringes of the universe. The international team of scientists who made the finding said the relationship between quasars and galaxies apparently is not coincidental. They were able to rule out chance by statistically examining the probablity of such occurrences. concluding a galaxy has only a 1 in 10,000 chance of randomly aligning with a quasar.

But in a sample of 296 quasars, British, Canadian and American scientists, reporting in the current issue of the scientific journal Nature, found 11 aligned with the celestial com-

munities of stars.

every 30 quasars at least one will align with a galaxy. Quasars are star-like objects that are believed, by some scientists, to exist on the edge of the universe. They are also said to

This is roughly a 1 in 30

relationship, suggesting that for

be the brightest cosmic bodies; so bright, scientists estimate their light can be up to 1,000 times more luminous than that of an entire galaxy which can consist of billions of stars.

The new studies led by astrophysicist Rachel Webster of Britain's Scarborough College also revealed the galaxies, which are not nearly as faraway as quasars, act as gravitational lenses capable of bending light from the quasars. This phenomenon alone could make the light of a quasar appear even brighter. some scientists contend. "What Webster and her colleagues have found is there appears to be more instances where a quasar has an alignment with a galaxy than you would expect on pure chance," commented Claude Cantzares of the Center for Space Research in Cambridge,

"I believe firmly that (quasars) are at the edge of the universe. and yes, this can be viewed as evidence for that hypothesis."

apparent alignment occurs. Cantzares, who wrote a companion Nature article to Webster's billion light years from Earth. report, said any explanation at one light year being equivalent this point would be based on to six trillion miles.

speculation.

He noted, however, because telescopic observations of the sky reveal only a two dimensional picture, the apparent "preferential alignment" and the gravitational lens effect created by galaxies provide new gauges for quasar luminosity and distance.

Canizares said usually a single star or cluster serves as the gravitational lens in a galaxy that bends light from the quasar.

'It would be difficult for our galaxy to act as a gravitational lens for us. But it could be acting as a gravitational lens for some observer in a galaxy far, far away from us," he said.

Even the new scan of the deep sky, he said, was unable to turn up objects more distant than quasars, adding credence to the idea they are the most distant bodies in the known universe.

Astrophysicists at the California Institute of But as for reasons why the Technology in Pasadena estimate the most distant quasars to be in excess of 12

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EDITORIALS

Dangers lurk during lunch

Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan will meet for the fifth time next month in New York, where the Soviet general secretary will be addressing the United Nations General Assembly. President-elect Bush also will participate, thus providing for an unprecedented continuum in Soviet-American rela-

But neither U.S. nor Soviet officials have yet explained adequately the purpose of the New York meeting. The risk is that the two sides may approach it with radically different agendas and expectations, thereby violating the cardinal we of superpower summitry: surprises breed misunderstandings, recrininations, and mistrust.

From all appearances, the New York session was hastily arranged at Mr. Gorbachev's urging. Only a few days before it was announced, President-elect Bush had told reporters he has "never supported meetings just for the sake of having meetings," which precisely describes what the upcoming parley is supposed to be. Meantime, White House spokesman Martin Fizzwater had declared there was absolutely no present of another. there was absolutely no prospect of another Reagan-Gorbachev gathering before Mr.

Reagan leaves office.

The suddenness with which the New York meeting was scheduled betrays a lack of careful planning reminiscent of the Ill-fated Reykjavík summit of October 1986. American officials went into that acasion, which was similarly called on abort notice, ill-prepared to deal with Mr. Gorbachev's impulsive proposal to eliminate all ballistic nuclear missiles. The surprise which the Kremlin leader sprang at Reykavik unnerved the NATO alies and set back Soviet-American relations for months.

is it possible that the general secretary will be carrying to New York another surprise in his briefcase?

State Department officials believe not. From the American viewpoint, this is merely an opportunity for the three leaders to sit down informally over lunch, with nothing substantive on the agenda. A White House official describes the meeting as nothing more than a chance "for Gorbachev to see the President one last time."

Yet Gennadi Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, declared that Mr. Gorbachev has serious business to discuss. He specifically rejected the notion that the Reagan-Bush-Gorbachev encounter will be a pleasant lunch.

The danger here is that there is no agreed-upon agenda, thus leaving open the door to another unanticipated overature from Mr. Gorbachev. By his activist and sometimes unpredictable diplomacy, the general secretary long ago demonstrated his ability to hold the initiative in East-West relations.
It may be that the Russian leader requested

the New York meeting for the simple purpose of bolstering his stature at home by making another favorable impression on the world stage. But his planned stops in Havana and London also raise the possibility that he has a larger purpose for wanting to see Messrs. Reagan and Bush.

At this point, American officials are willing to trust that Mr. Gorbachev has nothing up his sleeve. For the sake of improved superpower relations, we hope their trust proves to be well-founded.

Berry's World



"...until problems do you part?"

ROBERT WAGMAN

What if the president- elect dies?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - We are now in that period of political limbo called the presidential transition: the two and a half months between

election and inauguration.

During this time the president-elect starts putting together his government so he can begin functioning effectively after taking the oath of

But it is also a time of worry for many constitutional scholars. There is nothing in the Constitution, or in the law, to deal with the unthinkable - a president-elect dying or becoming incapacitated before taking office. From the moment Michael Dukakis conceded

defeat on election night, Nov. 8, George Bush has commonly been referred to as "president-elect." That is untrue. Bush does not officially become president-elect until the afternoon of Dec. 19 when the Electoral College meets in Washington to cast its ballots. Until that time. Bush is more correctly

'president-designate." Some would even argue that he continues as president-designate until the House of Representatives meets on Jan. 9 to count the electoral votes and officially certify the

This doesn't seem terribly important until you ask what would happen if Bush, or for that matter his running mate Dan Quayle, met with

some tragedy in the next few weeks.

The fact is that nowhere in the Constitution or in the two amendments covering presidential

succession, the 12th and the 20th - is the period between election and inauguration covered. Should comething happen to the newly elected president before his inauguration, the nation could face an unprecedented conalitutional crisis.

If a presidentdesignate were to die or become incapacitated between Election Day and the Monday in December when the Electoral College meets, the political party of the

winner would probably designate who should be chosen. Since almost all electors are party functionaries, they could be expected to go along



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Similarly, if a president-elect dec after his election by the Electoral College had been officially certified by the House, it is almost certain that the 20th Amendment would control the situation. The vice president-elect would become president-elect, and a new vice president would be chosen by him, to be confirmed by the Senate after the president-elect took the oath of

office.

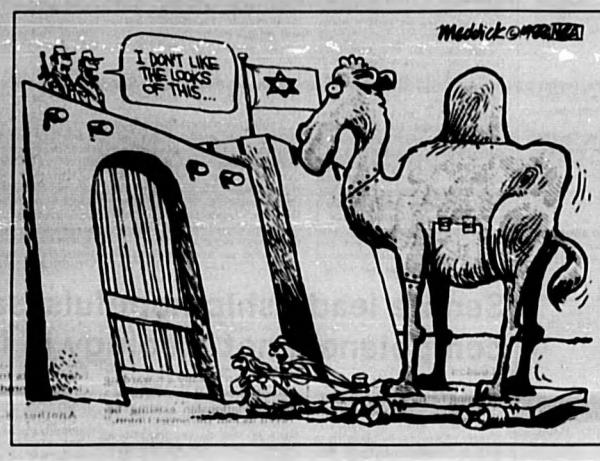
The most vexing question is what would happen if a president-designate died after the Electoral College met in mid-December, but before the vote count was made and certified by

the House in early January.
Under the 12th Amendment, the House must certify as winner of the election the person receiving a majority of the 538 electoral votes at least 270. If no one receives a majority, the new president is chosen by a vote of the House with each state receiving one vote.

It is unclear what would happen if, by the time

the House met, the person receiving the majority was no longer able to hold office.

Some experts argue that the election could still be certified. In other words a dead man could be elected president, allowing the 20th Amendment to take effect and initiating an orderly succession in which the vice president-elect would take



ELLEN GOODMAN

How extended is THE family?

BOSTON--They celebrated Thanksgiving the way they always do, in the Oral Tradition. Equal parts of food and conversation. A cornucopta of family.

These are not restrained people who choose their words and pick at their stuffing. These are people who have most of their meals in small, chicken-sized households. But when they come together, they feast on the sounds as well as the tastes of a turkey-sized family.

Indeed, their Thankagiving celebrations are as crowded with stories as their tables are with chairs. Arms reach indelicately across each other for second helpings, voices interrupt to add relish to a story. And there are always leftovers too enormous to complete, that have to be wrapped up and preserved.

But what is it that makes this collection of people a family? How do we make a family these days? With blood? With marriage? With affection? I wonder about this when I hear the word "family" added to some politician's speech like gravy poured over the entire plate.

The meaning is supposed to be obvious. self-evident. It is assumed that when we talk about family we are all talking about the same thing. That families are the same. But it's not that simple.

For the past eight years, the chief defender of the Ameican family has lived in the White House. But Reagan's own family has always looked more like our contemporary reality than his traditional image. There has been marriage and divorce among the Reagans. adoption and blending, and more than one estrangement. There is a mother, this holiday season, who hasn't talked to her daughter for over a year.

The man who will take his place as head of this family ideology has wrapped himself in a grandfatherly image. Yet Bush's family is also extended in ways that are common but not always comforting to other Americans.

As young people, George and Barbara Bush left home again and again, setting up temporary quarters in 17 cities. Now they have five children scattered in an equal number of states: Texas and Florida, Colorado, Virginia and Connecticut. Theirs, like many of ours, do not live at home, but come home, for the holidays.

We hold onto a particular primal image of families-human beings created from the same genetic code, living in the same area code. We hold onto an image of THE family as something rooted and stable. But that has always been rare in a country where freedom is another word for mobility, both emotional and physical

In America, families are spiked and recombined in as many ways as DNA. Every year our Thanksgiving tables expand and contract, place settings are removed and added. A guest last year is a member this year. A member last yer may be an awkward outsider this year.

How many of our children travel be-tween alienated halves of their heritage, between two sets of people who share custody of their holidays.

Even among those families we call stable or intact, the ride to the airport has become a holiday ritual as common as pumpkin pie. Many parents come from retirement homes. many children from

college, many cousins from jobs in other zip codes. We retrieve these people, as if from a memory hole, for reunions.

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What then makes a family, in the face of all this "freedom"? It is said that people don't choose their parents. Or their aunts and uncles. But in a sense Americans do choose to MAKE a family out of these people. We make room for them in our lives, choose to be with them and preserve that choice through a ritual as simple as passing seconds at a table.

All real families are made over time and through tradition. The Oral Tradition. We create a shared treasure trove of history. memories, conversation. Equal parts of food and conversation. And a generous serving of pleasure in each other's company.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

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JACK ANDERSON

Is new chief of staff too smart?

WASHINGTON - George Bush's new chief of staff, John Sununu, is a smart guy by all accounts. His Ph.D. from the Manachusetts institute of Technology is one clue. His LQ, is another. On a scale where "genius" is anything over 140. Sununu has been clocked at 176. That makes him county a sulling at 176. That makes him one in a million.

Whether he is smart enough to massage the egos at the top of the administration, and smart enough to befriend Jewish leaders and smart enough to out-amart his boss remains to be seen. But there is no question that he is book smart.

In 1985, Sununu picked up Omni magazine's "mega-l.Q." test while on a plane flight. At the time he was governor of New Hampshire and was busy with the state legislature, but when the session adjourned for the summer, Sununu got serious about the test. You might say it's his idea of how to spend a summer vacation.

When he and more than 3,000 other Omni readers turned their tests in Sun



makes Mensa

look like pre-

-school unu had tied with two others for second place. He correctly answered 44 out of 48 questions. where a score of 15 ranked the contestant as a genius with an LQ, of 141. His score of 44 put

Sununu s I Q at 176. "This test was one of the most enjoyable exercises I have gone through in some time." Sununu wrote to the magazine, "a superbly

stimulating diversion." Here is a sample from the Omni test of what the new chief of staff considers a good time: What is the maximum number of completely bounded volumes that can be formed by three interpenetrating cubes, considering only the surfaces of the cubes as bounds and counting

only volumes that are not further subdivided?" If that brand of witty repartee doesn't go over well at staff meetings. Sununu can fall back on analogies: "Heel is to Achilles as box is to what?" "Pain is to rue as bread is to what?"

"Civil is to papal as ambassador is to what?" When conversation lags at White House dinners. Sununu can challenge the other guests: "A cube of butter is sliced five times by a butter knife, lato how many pieces at most can the cube of butter thereby be divided if each knife stroke is perfectly straight and the pieces of butter are never rearranged?"

If the flexible freeze strategy demands that Sununu crunch a few numbers, he will be equal to the task. He can look at a string of numbers - 15, 52, 99, 144, 175, 180, 147, and tell what comes next.

The Omni test was written by Ronald Hoeflin, the founder of the Mega Society, a high LQ. club that makes Mensa look like pre-school. Mensa membership is open to 1.Q.s. above 133 — the smartest 2 percent of the American population. The Mega entrance requirement is an LQ. of 176 or above - the 99.999th percentile, or one in a million people.

Hoeflin's Omni test was not even worth the effort for the average person. It had a "floor" of 122 - that being the jumping off I.Q. for anyone with half a chance to answer one

The average score by the people who tried was 15. That makes Sununu a genius among geniuses. But he wasn't the smartest. That honor went to Herbert Taylor, a University of Southern California associate professor who co-authored a book on how to unacramble a Rubik's Cube.

Tied with Sununu were another USC professor, Solomon Golomb, who invents geometric puzzles, and Rick Rosner, a University of Colorado physics student.

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atte

FINANCIAL

Stocks open slightly higher

United Press International

NEW YORK - Prices opened slightly higher in light trading Monday of York Stock Excharge issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 17.60 Friday, was ahead 1.07 to 2075.75 shortly after the market opened.

Declines held a slight lead over advances however 407-341 among the 1,215 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 7.250,000

Stock prices fell sharply on Friday amid fears of inflation tied to higher oil prices and a weakness in bonds as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries neared agreement on limiting production.

Oil stocks tallied on news of a cutback, but lasues such as airline stocks gave up gains won earlier in the week as OPEC's progress toward limiting oil production signaled higher fuel

Ricky Harrington, a technical analyst with Interstate Securities Corp. in Charlotte, N.C., said the market suffered from lack of breadth as concerns over the dollar's weakness, the huge trade and budget deficits and higher interest rates narrowed trading to a few selected Issues.

Earlier in Asian trading Monday, stocks closed sharply lower in active trading on the Tokyo Stock Exchange with the key Nikkei average falling 380,27 points to close at

Dollar moves higher; gold, silver lower

United Press International

The dollar moved higher today in light trading against major foreign currencies. Gold was mostly lower.

Traders said the dollar received a boost from the surge in oil prices and expectations of an increase in the U.S. discount rate.

North Sea oil prices jumped \$1 in early morning trading on news CPEC ministers might soon sign an agreement to limit oil production. Reports that OPEC ministers had finally reached a price and output pact after more than a week of talks buoyed the crude market.

Optimism that an OPEC agreement on production cutbacks will shortly be signed boosted the dollar in the morning, dealers said.

Expectations that U.S. interest rates might shortly be ruised also helped the dollar. dealers said.

In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar gained ground on the Japanese yen, finishing the trading session 0.85 yen higher at 122.00 yen.

Dealers said expectations the U.S. discount rate and

other interest rates could rise pushed the dollar higher. The Bank of Japan, which tend intervened heavily in recent sessions, was able to sit out today's trading, dealers

Traders attributed the dollar's rise in part to the Bank

of Japan's determined intervention last week traders

The market sentiment still remains bearish for the dollar and market players now are waiting for the U.S. release of the November unemployment rate scheduled for Friday."

said one dealer. The dollar's rise contributed to a sharp fall in share prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange. where the Nikkei everage lost 380.27 yen ... close at 28.983.32 yen

Bank of Japan Governor Satoshi Sumita said in Nagoya the dollar's recent fall was not a reflection of economic con-

The fundamental factors of the U.S. and Japanese economies remain unchanged and the dollar a recent fall is excessive," Sumita told a news conference.

He blamed speculative trading for the dollar's recent

Sumita ruled out a possibility that the Group of Seven monetary powers will hold a meeting in the near future to reaffirm their policy coordination for the stability of money markets.

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages 10:00 a.m.

30 Indus 2079.30 up 4.62 20 Trans 908.17 up 0.45 15 Utils 182.37 unchanged 65 Stock 788.85 up 1.10

Local Interest

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

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Westinghouse	50%	504
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HBJ	8%	5%
Fla. National	17%	18%
Winn-Dixie	424	42%
Emerson	28%	28 h

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy nunce Monday: Gold

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Morning fixing 421 40 off 2.85 Houg Kong 420 50 off 3.00 New York Comex spot

gold open 425.20 up 5.20 Comex spot silver open 6.188 up 0.105

Gray says Bush must take nation off 'economic steroids'

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A key House Democrat urged President-elect George Bush Sunday to incorporate his fiscal proposals in the next budget submitted to Congress to begin weaning the nation off the "cconomic steriods" of debt.

But congressional Republicans cautioned the next president against rushing to judge budget priorities simply because world markets are jittery about the budget deficit.

As the president-elect completed a holiday vacation and prepared to return to workaday Washington, lawmakers stepped up their arguments for Bush to focus quickly on what Sen. Jim-Sasser, D.Tenn., called the "long-term economic illness" of the deficit.

Sens. Daniel Inouve of Hawaii, Bennett Johnston of Louisiana and George Mitchell of Maine the candidates to become Senate Democratic leader — told NBC's "Meet the Press" that Congress has no intention of moving first on the budget, and Mitchell outlined in the starkest political terms the reasons why.

"You're not going to see a Democratic Congress, on its own, pass a tax increase and invite a veto by President Bush. That would be the height of foolishness. It would be irresponsible," he said.

Inouve said that when Congress and Bush negotiate the next budget. "Everything has to be on the table" - including Social Security cost-of-living adjustments and new cuts in social programs such as Medicare

for all of us to bite the bullet and American economy and the new look into the possibility of increasing corporate taxes, increasing personal income tax-

But Johnston said. "There is a recognition on the part of Democrats that taxes are probably going to have to be a part of the mix. We don't look forward to it. We don't relish in it. We're not high-tax Democrats. But the president, if he leads with it, we will certainly consider it."

Bush campaigned this autumn on a no-new-taxes pledge, and Republicans urged him to hold that line. Rep. Jack Kemp. R-N.Y., who ran for president this year, counseled the president-elect: "Don't panic."

Keeping the economy growing, preventing a recession, working more free trade zones with our trading partners. stabilizing the dollar, clearly are - and I would add cutting the capital gains tax to put some oxygen into the investment side of the economy - things that would lead this economy in 1989, 1990, into a higher level of growth." Kemp said.

But Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, appearing with Kemp on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," referred to Kemp's career as a professional football quarterback to draw a sports analogy.

There is one thing he should know as an athlete and that is. it's not good to win by taking steroids." Gray said. "And right now, the economy has been taking the economic steroid of borrowing. As a result, we're puffed up.

The prosperity of the past six In addition, the Hawati Demo-years, Gray said, has depended crat said. "The time has come on foreign investment in the

president needs to start taking the nation off that dependence quickly.

To do that, Gray said, Bush and President Reagan should join forces and submit a budget that contains the presidentelect's notion of a "flexible freeze" - in which spending would not grow beyond the rate of inflation.

If the outgoing and incoming administrations can fashion such a budget and send it to the 101st Congress in January, the action would "send a very strong signal to the marketplace that we're going to move forward. and that would speed up congressional action as well."

Sen. Pete Domenici, R.N.M., a member of the Senate Finance Committee, suggested on the ABC program that Bush probably would not draft his own budget but "submit a blueprint or plan for negotiation purposes with Congress, and that would have to be next week."

But Domenici also said Bush must hold the line because "there are some who insist that the vice president, who said, 'read my lips.' they insist that he eat his words ... and that he risk his presidency on that issue."

Samer, while acknowledging that Bush's election granted him a mandate for his no-new-taxes promise, also added that with a stronger Democratic majority in Congress, "We have an inconsistency here, where the American people are saying. 'We don't want new revenues, yet at the same time, we don't want any cuts in programs."

'And that's where, I think, we need some leadership. I believe It's up to the new president-elect to demonstrate that leadership."

Sesser said.

Atlantis

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satellite's orbit will allow it to fly over 80 percent of the Soviet Union.

Despite the military nature of Atlantis's mission, Gibson said in a recent interview with United Press International that he welcomed better relations with the Soviet Union.

"I think it a really a rewarding thing to see what appears to be a better relationship existing between us and the Soviet Union," he said. "I don't really think of space as a race for the high ground. Of course, here I am associated with a Department of Defense mission, but I still don't see space as a race for the high

ground against the Soviets."

Atlantis's countdown was scheduled to enter the first of several planned holds at 4 p.m. EST Monday. The hold was scheduled to end

at midnight, setting the stage for

engineers to load liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen into onboard with to power Atlantia's electricity-producing fuel cells. Another 8-hour hold was scheduled to begin Tuesday

morning to allow time for engineers to make up any ground that might have been lost in the fuel cell loading exercise

A 16-hour, 40-minute hold was expected to begin at midnight Tuesday, ending at 4:40 p.m. EST Wednesday when

Parades -

engineers planned to roll a rotating gantry away from Atlantis, exposing the ship to

If all goes well. Atlantis's giant external fuel tank will be loaded between 11 p.m. EST Wednes-day and 1:40 a.m. EST Thursday, and after a final weather briefing. Gibson and company will climb on board shortly after 4 a.m. EST.

Once Atlantis is safely in orbit, NASA will have no comment on the status of the shuttle or its crew until the landing time is announced 24 hours before touchdown. Based on the shuttle's expected orbit, landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., could come as early as the morning of Sunday, Dec. 4.

JOHN HILL BOYNTON, JR.

John Hill Boynton, Jr., 64. 133 Genevieve Dr., Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at Florida Hospital Altamonte Springs, Born Feb. 24, 1924 to Palmetto, Ga., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Tampa in 1964. He was a self-employed engineer, a Southern Baptist, a Mason, a member of the Orlando Rotary International Engineering Society, the Orlando Moose Lodge, the Florida Engineering Society, and was vice president of the Orlando Armature Works.

Survivors include his wife. Wilms; son, Gary J., Orlando: daughter, Barbara B. Ellis. Sarasota: stepdaughters, Anita Weathington Stafford, Altamonte Springs. Sheri Bazzle. Longwood: mother, Marie C., Riverdale, Ga.; and two grandchildren.

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

DOCK CAMPBELL

Dock Campbell, 85, 1156 Morris St., Altamonte Springs. died Thursday at Florida Hospital Altamonte Springs. Horn May 7. 1903 in Clay County, Ga., he. moved to Altamonte Springs from Terrell County, Ga., In 1946. He was a fruit loader, and a member of St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Altamonte

Survivors include his wife. Evelyn; daughters. Virginia Thomas, Hastings, Minnic Campbell Lambert, Orlando; and four grandchildren.

Mitchell's Funeral Home, Orlando. In charge of arrangements.

ROBERT RAY DONLEY

Robert Ray Donley, 51, 2512 Clairmont Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born April 4. 1937 in Martinsville, Va., he moved to Sanford from there in 1966. He was a truck driver and a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons. Robert R. Donley Jr., Bassett. Va., Kenneth W. Donley, Axton.

Va.: one brother, Billy J. Doniev. Dublin, Va., two sisters, Lucy L. Hodges, Sanford and Christine Rigney. Danville, Va., and three grandchildren.

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

LUCILLE GRADY HENRY

Lucille Grady Henry, 92, 703 Bay Ave., Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Feb. 28, 1896, in Oliver, Ga., she moved to Sanford from there in 1917. She was a homemaker, a member of Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, and a member of the Benevolent Aid Society,

Survivors include daughter. Lola Mac Sams, Sanford: sister, Martha Washington, Boston: two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

LINNEA ANNE LUNDQUIST Linnea Anne Lundquist, 43,

212 E. Lake Brantley Road, Longwood, died Friday at Florida Hospital Altamonte Springs, Born May 1, 1945, in Wilmington, Del., she moved to Central Florida from there in 1955. She was a pediatrics nurse at Florida Hospital's Family Health Center, and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Maitland.

Survivors include sons, Dale E. Veitch, Kevin T. Veitch, both of Longwood, daughter, Pamela L. Smelt, Longwood; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason F. Watt, Maitland.

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

ELEANOR A. MARESCA

Eleanor A. Maresca, 63, 108 Frances Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Florida Hospital Orlando, Born Sept. 19, 1925, in New York City, she Home is in charge of arrangemoved to Altamonte Springs from Hollywood in 1957. She was a homemaker, a member of the Church of the Annunciation.

and a charter member of the Board of Directors for the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. Survivors include her

husband, Bob, son, Robert, Orange City; daughter, Leslie, Altamonte Springs; brothers. William Berkefeld, Harold Berkefeld, both of New Jersey: and two grandchildren.

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

GUSSIE MAE PERRY

Gussie Mae Perry, 78, 628 Plumwood Drive. Altamonte Springs died Friday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs, Born Nov. 30, 1909, in Georgia, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Vero Beach in 1987. She was a member of the Mount Sinal Baptist Church.

Survivors include sons. Lawrence B. Lampkin, Lawrence P. Lampkin, both of Vero Beach: daughter, Gladys Graham, Altamonte Springs; brother, Timothy Parks, Eastman, Ga.: stater, Lola Snow, Vero Bech; stepsisters. Mary, Cleola, both of Fort Pierce; nine grandchildren: 17 grandchildren; and three

great-great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

BETTY BALL BROWN MOSELEY

Betty Ball Brown Moseley, 85, Coral Gables, Fla., died Nov. 24 in Coral Gables, Born Dec. 10. 1902 in Lake City, Fla., she moved to Miami in 1954 where she was a realtor for the Keys Company. She attended schools in Lake City and Sanford. She was an Episcopalian.

Survivors include a daughter, Martha Brown Glennon, Austin, Texan; a brother, William Green ORR. WALLACE Ball. Savannah, Ga.: 15 grandchildren and 15 greatgrandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral

WALLACE ORR

Wallace Orr, 64, 3021 Tip-

pernary Drive, Tallahassee, died Wednesday, Nov. 23, In Tallahassee, Born Aug. 29, 1924 in Fern Park, Fla., he moved to Tallahassee from Hallandale. Fla., in 1975. Orr was the former head of the Florida State Department of Labor and Employment Security. He was a member of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church, Tallahassee. He was also a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the National Education Association-Florida's Teaching Profession (NEA-FTP). He was a Mason.

Survivors include three daughters. Ms. Deborah Orr. Ms. Paula Orr and Ms. Paulette Orr. all of Tallahassee: his mother, Sarah Orr. Altamonte Springs: brothers, Rev. Doctor Allen Orr. Fort Lauderdale, Horace Orr. Altamonte Springs; sisters, Mrs. Theresa Chestnut, Syracuse, N.Y., Mrs. Betty Orr Blaine Dumas, Altamonte Springs, and one grandson.

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

FUNERALS

MOSELEY, BETTY BALL BROWN Graveside services for Betty Ball Brown

Moselev who died Nov 3s will be at 3 p.m. luriday in LakeView Cemetery with Frederick Mann officialing, Brisson Guard ian Funeral Home in charge.

DONLEY, ROBERT RAY

Viewing for Robert Ray Donley, 2512 Clairmont Ave., Sentord, who died Seturday, will be from 2 p.m., to 6 p.m., today at Brisson Guardian Funeral Home. The remains will be sent to Martinsville. Va. for services and Brisson Guardian Fureral Home in charge.

Funeral services for Wallace Orr who died Wednesday, Nev. 23, will be held Tuesday. Nov. 29, at 2 p.m. from New Bettel A.M.E. Church, Altamonte Springs, with Reverand Bellamy officiating, Immediately following, interment will be made in Woodbridge Cemetery, Farn Park, The body will lie in state at the church this morning from 10 a.m.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopha The People's Choice, in charge of arrange

Continued from Page 1A The parade will use the same Pop Addle, a veteran of World War I, will ride in a car between the VFW Post 827 color guard and the ladies auxiliary.

parade this year is Miss Altamonte Springs Christinna Chaucey, contender for the Miss Florida title and Little Miss Altamonte Springs.

display a hot-air balloon which they used for the homecoming event. "We have had fantastic participation," Volkening said.

The Longwood Christmas

Parade makes plans for the

Lake Mary High School will

Another new guest in the

event one year ahead of time. We start planning next year's parade in January," Volkening said. She said the committee wants to expand the parade to

include "more adult groups."

route as last year, starting along S.R. 434 at Savage Court and terminating at Wilma Street. State Road 434 will be closed to traffic between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. from Rangeline Road to S.R. 427.

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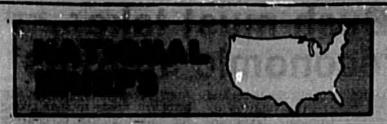
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Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler, in an effort to clear up the state annexation law's confusion and to end city-county annexation conflicts. recommended a clearly defined list of guidelines in June Both Sanford and the county have made an effort to use the judge's guidelines.



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Thieves stea! Manet painting

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. - Thieves Sunday stole the 1880 oil painting "Bouquet de Pivoines" by Impressionist artist Edouard Manet from the Heckscher Art Museum on Long Island, officials said.

Detectives and no clues to who took the 16 4-by-21 4-Incit canvas, which disappeared from the museum's exhibition area during regular public viewing between 3:30 p.m. and 4:40 p.m., Suffolk County police said.

"Apparently there was easy access for anyone who wanted to get his hands on it." Officer John Kasprowicz said.

The oil painting of a flower arrangement in a vase is of "immense value" and expected to be worth millions, he said, but authorities did not specify an amount.

Manet helped form the group out of which the Impressionist

movement arose. The French artist died in 1883.

Main line reopened after derailment

FRUITVALE. Texas - The Union Pacific rattroad Sunday morning finished repairing 2,000 feet of damaged track and reopened its main line through East Texas that had been closed by a derailment believed caused by a tornado.

The derailment of 45 cars Friday night during an intense thunderstorm forced the closure of the track and of U.S. Highway 80 and Texas Highway 19 and forced 200 residents of the rural area to evacuate because of anhydrous ammonia

fumes from a leaking tankear.
"At 9:45 p.m. Saturday we finished vacuuming up the remaining anhydrous ammonis." said Alex Tice, spokesman for the Union Pacific in Omaha, Neb.

"What we did is up-end the tank into a pit and dumped the product. Most of it slowly evaporating. They diluted it with water, which heated it and increased the rate of dissipation. At 11:45 the evacuation order was lifted and people returned to

Work crews Saturday and Sunday had moved the other 44 derailed cars in the 89-car train away from the track, and through the night and into Sunday morning repaired 2,000 feet of track and a bridge over U.S. 80 that was damaged.

"The line was reopened at 7:50 this morning." Tice said. "As were the highways, though Texas 19 was never fully closed.

The damaged cars and other material were put off to the side and checked to make sure they were secure and safe. The ground is soft from the rain and we'll give it a couple of days to dry and then go back in when the ground is solid and clear all that stuff out."

The only people injured were two motorists, who refused to identify themselves, who had parked because of heavy rain Friday night and suffered burns from the anhydrous ammonia

fumes. They were treated at a local hospital and released.

John Bromley, another railroad spokesman in Omaha, said railroad investigators believe a tornado hit the #9-car train New Orleans-to-Fort Worth train, pulled by two locomotives, in two different locations, causing the derailment.

"It lifted it off in two different sections," Brumley said. "And then of course once you get one car detailed, the rest of the cars will start derailing.

From United Press International reports

Tornadoes kill seven in Raleigh

At least 60 injured, people trapped under collapsed apartment buildings

United Press International

Several tornadoes ripped through the Raleigh, N.C., area early Monday, killing at least seven people, injuring more than 60 and trapping others beneath the rubble of collapsed shopping centers and apartment buildings, officials said.

The twisters, rain and high winds that rushed through the north central part of the state caught frightened residents in their beds as roofs were torn off. walls were fell and trees were sent crashing into cars and

"The fatality count is now at seven." Tom Ditt of the state Division of Emergency Management said, adding at least 60 people were injured. "There are power outages all over the area."

down in a several-county area just riding streets helping people about 1 a.m., Ditt said.

"We have had a tornado." a pokesman for the Wake County Emergency Medical Services said shortly after the cyclonic winds rampaged through northwest Raleigh. "We have a number of apartment building collapses and we are in the process of extracting people

Hospitals reported injured people arriving in droves, many of them still in their pajamas.

"They're coming in by the carloads," said a spokesman in the emergency room at Rex Hospital. We don't have time to talk now."

"We're not sure of the damages yet," said Raleigh fire chief Robert Whittington, "We know there is extensive damage all Several tornadoes touched , over northwest Raleigh. We're

right now. We're using chain saws to clear the streets.

Trees 16 inches in diameter were snapped like dry pretzels and blocked streets hampering rescue efforts.

Liz McRoberts, spokesman for the Wake Medical Center, reported one patient in critical condition. The victim's trailer was demolished by the winds.

"We're expecting many more patients," McRoberts said 'We're putting our disaster plan In operation." Residents wearing their night

clothes filled the streets to view the devastation of their issued a flash flood warning neighborhoods and check on their neighbors.

"I used to live in Alabama in the tornado belt," said Mark Senter. "When my ears popped. I knew what was happening."

The roof of Senter's home was left with a gaping hole in it, and the house's chimney smashed his roommate's car.

"I looked out the back window and when I did the window came through on me." said Lonnie

Christopher. Roofs of houses in the swath of

the tornado were blown away. A two-story brick office building was ripped in two several miles from where a K-Mari store along U.S. 70 was reduced to

The weather system that spawned the tornado also dumped heavy rains and high winds across most of the East Coast early today, flooding roads in New Jersey and Delaware, uprooting trees and downing power lines in several states.

The National Weather Service shortly after 3 a.m. EST for Mercer County, N.J., where up to 2 inches of rain fell with more expected this morning, causing creeks to overflow and flooding made and highways.

Fireman dies in suspicious apartment blaze

United Press International

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. -Firefighters Sunday mourned a veteran streman who died after being evercome by smoke while searching for survivors of a suspicious blaze raging in a two-story building

Seventeen firefighters from the Plower Hill Hose Co. were injured Saturday morning trying to move volunteer Lt. Robert Dayton, who was to become their captain in January, said a grief-stricken Chief Charles Lang of the Port Washington Fire Department.

"They all looked up to him," Lang said. "He was a tremen-dous leader," the chief said of Dayton, who leaves behind a wife and an 11-month-old daughter.

The building, which houses an antiques store on the ground floor and has three apartments on the second floor.

Kidnapped baby found alive in dumpster On the entrance ramp to the highway,

United Press International

COLUMBIA. S.C. - A 4-month-old baby with a heart condition who was kidnapped by a car thief and then abandoned in a dumputer was back home with his parents Sunday, doing well despite the harrowing adventure.

Matthew David Caldwell, born two months remature and inquiring medication every 12. hours, was kidnapped Friday night by a 17-year-old fugitive who fled a state correctional facility.

"It's a miracle." said Matthew's father. Roland Caldwell. "They (law officers) did a tremendous job. The way they worked together as a team amazed me.

Caldwell said he left Matthew in his car with the motor running to keep the baby warm about 6:30 p.m. Friday night when he stopped at a Crown Point service station in Columbia to make a telephone call

When he looked back at his car. Caldwell spotted someone in the driver's seat. "I didn't know what to think," he said.

Caldwell gave chase and managed to get the door open on the driver's side. The suspect. Jeffery Charles Jefferies, of Gaffney, pushed the gas pedal to the floor and headed toward Interstate 26, with Caldwell hanging on.

Caldwell fell off. Although he suffered brutses and scrapes, the distraught father flagged down a passing motorist and they chased the car neveral miles before Jefferies managed to clude them.

At that point, Caldwell called authorities who mortlized a statewide team of officers to search for the stolen car -nd the baby.

By the time the baby was found seven hours later, the search included the State Law Enforcement Division, the Lexington and Cherokee County Sheriff's Departments, the state Highway Patrol, the state Wildlife Department and the Gaffney Police Depart-

Jefferies was charged with kidnapping and grand larceny.

Authorities immediately suspected Jefferies, who had escaped from the John G. Richards youth detention center two hours before the kidnapping Scheries, of Gallney, S.C., had stolen two cars previously.

The stolen car was found in front of Club Harambee, a bar in Gaffney, Jefferies was Inside

"He was having a good time," said Lexington County Sheriff James R. Metts. "He told friends he was on a Thanksgiving holiday and the car belonged to one of his counselors."

State Department given Golden Fleece award

WASHINGTON - Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Sunday the State Department won his monthly Golden Fleece award for bungling \$15 million in travel advances and trying to conceal its errors under false accounts - including one for Ludwig Van Beethoven.

Proxmire said the State Department has effectively been giving interest free loans or handouts to employees by lax efforts to collect unused portions of travel advances.

Proxmire, who is leaving the

terms, grants the dubious award each month to a government agency that he says has provided an outstanding example of ridiculous, tronic, or wasteful

The senator said the State Department regularly provides travel expense money to its employees, then fails to monitor the accounts properly, resulting in delayed repayments and, in some cases, no payment at all.

"State mishandled travel advances to the tune of \$15.4 million in delinquent repayment." Proxmire said in a

much as \$686,000 was written off and completely lost to taxpayers in the past two years.

"Even more outrageous, instead of writing off some of the delinquent accounts. State concocted bogus accounts under names such as Ludwig Van Beethoven." Proxmire said. "That's certainly not music to the ears of the American taxpay-

Proximire said the department had pledged in 1986 to correct such problems, but that they had only increased.

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Iran halts POW swap with Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain - Iran announced Sunday it was halting its 3-day-old exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war with Iraq, a surprise move that raised fears of increased tension between the two Persian Gulf foes.

The decision came as Iran's spiritual leader, the Ayatoliah Ruhollah Khomeini, was reported as calling for an Iranian military buildup despite the Aug. 20 cease-fire that suspended the 8-year-old Persian Gulf war.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said Tehran ordered a stop to the POW exchange until Baghdad sent home all Iranian prisoners not released in the initial stages of the Red Cross-sponsored operation.

Iraq reacted by charging Tehran with violating the agreement signed with the Red Cross in Geneva and by blaming Iran for its actions.

'Iran is responsible for the suspension in the repatriation of nick and wounded prisoners." Akram al Watari, director of the legal department at the fraqi foreign ministry, said.

Iran must assume the responsibility of its decision to halt the exchange." the Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Kuwait, quoted Al Watari as saying.

The exchange ran into trouble on its first day Thursday when Iran allowed only half the agreed number of 115 Iraqi POWs to board a Red Cross plane for Baghdad, Iran said neveral Iraqi soldiers chose to stay to seek political asylum while others had recovered from their injuries and were no longer eligible for repatriation.

In retaliation, Iraq only released half of the approximately 36 Iranian prisoners it was supposed to allow fly home to Tehran.

Israeli makes unofficial Soviet visit

JERUSALEM - The highest-ranking Israeli official to visit the Soviet Union in at least 21 years arrived in Moscow on a trip that apparently came as a surprise to top Israeli leaders. officials said Monday.

Director General Avraham Tamir arrived in Moscow Sunday from the Hague, where he apparently received a visa to enter the Soviet Union on a regular tourist visa, not an official one, The Jerusalem Post reported, Earlier reports Indicated Tamir. left larget Friday for talks in Africa and made no mention of a possible visit to Moscow.

A Foreign Ministry official said the Moscow trip was a technical visit to check the procedures and working conditions of the consular delegation," which arrived in the Soviet Union earlier this year.

The spokesman said Foreign Minister Shimon Peres did not know about Tamir's Soviet visit and declined further comment on Peres' reaction. The prime minister's office also said it was not been informed in advance of the visit.

A front-page headline of the Ma'ariv newspaper read, "Peres amazed: The director of his ininistry traveled to Moscow without reporting to anyone."

The newspaper also reported that when Peres was told Tamir had received a visa to Moscow and was flying there, the foreign minister answered in a note to one of his aides. "Tell him to return immediately."

Japanese car exports sluggish

TOKYO - Japan's exports of motor vehicles in October remained sluggish, reflecting slow demand overseas coupled with weak price competitiveness caused by the strong yen, the

an Automobile Manufacturers' Association said Monday. The association said October exports totaled 521,932 units. down 2.1 percent from a year ago and down 4.8 percent from

The association said sales to the United States, Japan's largest trading partner, accounted for 252,670 units, down 8.2 percent from 275.313 units in October last year.

"Sluggish demand worldwide was the main factor for slow exports, although Japanese automakers continued to feel the impact of the strong yen that has weakened price competitiveness of their products overseas," said a spokesman for the association.

The October sales were valued at 5.68 billion, down 12.1 percent from a year ago and down 3.3 percent from September. the association said.

They included 380,074 passenger cars, down 1.4 percent from a year ago, 138,123 trucks, down 4.4 percent, and 3,735 buses, up 11.4 percent.

The association said motorcycle exports totaled 106,314 units, down 8.7 percent from a year ago and down 10.5 percent

From United Press International reports

Pakistani president to name prime minister

United Press International

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan -President Ghulam Ishaq Khan will announce the next prime minister in an address to the nation Thursday, a day before the first session of the National Assembly, a government spokesman said Sunday.

Observers said the move appeared to be a concession to opposition leader Benazir Bhutto, the 35-year-old daughter of hanged Prime Minister Zulftakar Ali Bhutto. Bhutto, hoping to become the first woman to lead a predominantly Moslem state, had urged Kahn to appoint a prime minister as soon as possible.

Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party gained the largest number of National Assembly seats ahead of the government-backed Nov. 16 parliamentary elections. but failed to secure an absolute.

majority. Both Bhutto and IDA leader Nawaz Sharif, 38, maintain they have the support of enough ing day to elect a speaker. Independent and small parties to form a government.

The president will appoint a prime minister from whichever party he believes can command majority in the lower house of

Parliament. The government had earlier indicated a prime minister would be announced after the scheduled first session of the National Assembly on Dec. 7.

spokesman said the president southern Sind.



Benazir Bhutto

Islamic Democratic Alliance in would address the nation Thursday in a national broadcast and name the person he has asked to form the next government. He said the National Assembly would meet the follow-

> The spokesman said speakers also would be elected in the four Provincial Assemblies on Dec. 2 and "special sessions of these assemblies will be convened the same day to ascertain the chief ministers who are to form govemments in the provinces.

Assembly elections for four provinces were held Nov. 19, but Bhutto's party was able to win But Sunday, a government only in its stronghold of

Youth shot by Yugoslav guard in Sydney

United Press International

CANBERRA, Australia -Yugoslavian officials said Monday they would make available for questioning a security guard who allegedly shot and wounded a young demonstrator outside the Yugoslav Consulate in

Yugoslav Ambassador Boris Cizelj said he would cooperate with investigators looking into the shooting of 15-year-old Josef Tokic during an angry demonstration by Croatian nationalists in Sydney on Sunday.

Tokic suffered a bullet wound to the neck and was listed in "serious but stable condition"

Monday at Sydney's St. Vincent's Hospital.

Cizelj said his government had also agreed to hand over the weapon alleged to have been fired at the youth and to keep the Yugoslav guard in Australia.

Australian Minister for Foreign Affairs Gareth Evans said the guard would not be given diplomatic immunity and that the law should follow its normal Cizelj was summoned by

Evans and asked to explain the

shooting, which erupted during a noisy demonstration by about 1.500 Croatian protesters.

Police spokesman Sgt. Peter Heffernan said the shooting

front of the demonstration and climbed the front walls of the consulate.

According to witnesses, six security guards fired into the air. One witness, Ivan Putanac, 17,

said: "All of a sudden, one guy stopped shooting in the air and took aim at this kid."

Another witness, Neven Bartsevic, 19, said: "As we started climbing the wall a guy with a big black moustache just aimed the gun at him (Tokic) through the gate and shot him in the neck.

In a strongly worded statement, Evans told Cizelj the shooting was "intolerable and began when a number of young totally unacceptable" and that Australia.

people pushed their way to the Australia viewed the incident with grave concern.

Organizers said the demonstration was called to protest Yugoslavian independence day Nov. 29, and to express "abhorrence at the artifical state

which is Yugoslavia." Yugoslavia is composed of the combined People's Republics of Serbia, Croatia, Slovenia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Macedonia and Montenegro.

About 350,000 people in Australia are of Yugoslavian

Belgrade has complained about the activities of a small group of Croatian nationalists in

PLO prepares response to U.S. rebuff

United Press International

AMMAN, Jordan - PLO chief Yaseer Arafat prepared Monday to launch a diplomatic offensive to counter the Reagan administration's refusal to grant him a visa to address the United Nations General Assembly in

New York. Criticism of the U.S. decision continued to trickle in from Arab nations. U.N. officials and even close U.S. allies, and King Hussein of Jordan and President Hount Mubarak of Egypt campaigned to have the U.N. session moved from New York to Geneva to allow Arafat to deliver his address.

The U.S. State Department cited Arafat's alleged ties with terrorism in announcing Saturday the Palestine Liberation Organization leader would not be permitted to enter the country.

The Saudi Arabian government, in a statement Monday, expressed "deep regret" over the U.S. decision, saying it was

"unjust." "(U.S. Secretary of State George) Shultz's decision was a surprise to the government of Saudi Arabia, which stands firmly beside the Palestinian people and their legitimate right for the liberation of their homeland, return to their territories and self-determination." said the statement broadcast on state-run Riyadh Radio.

Court sentences

president to 20

years in prison

United Press International

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic - A Dominican Re-

public court Sunday convicted

former President Salvador Jorge

Blanco and two businessmen of

defrauding the government.

sentenced them to 20 years in

prison and fined them \$16

Jorge Blanco, who ruled the

Dominican Republic from 1982

to 1986, was last seen in Atlanta

while he was being treated for a heart ailment. He was tried in

absentia after ignoring a court order to return home to stand

On Saturday, Jorge Blanco

told Dominican Republic reporters by telephone that would

return home after the court's

decision was announced. Government sources said if he does,

he will be arrested upon his

He was found guilty of using

his office to force the military to

buy over-priced merchandise

from two businessmen - Leonel

Almonte and Juan Tomas Pena

The court said Jorge Blanco.

Almonte and Pena Valentin

created three "phantom compa-

nies" to sell the merchandise

20-year prison sentences and a

All three defendants receeived

Several other officials, who

They were Tamara Vasquez.

were accused of being Jorge

Blanco's accomplices, were ac-

former director of National

Budget: retired Maj. Gen. Juan

Jose Rodriguez Ortiz, former

chief of the National Police, and

rettred Gen. Ganimedes Ramirez

Perez, Col. Ricardo Batista

Hernandez, Col. Milton Marino

Mir Gonzalez and Lt. Manuel

Dominican Republic last year for

medical treatment in Atlanta. He

pledged to return home for trial

but disappeared in late May

Atlanta police and city officials

said they were not involved in

security operations to ensure

Blanco's return and do not know

where he went after he left

address for him and we aren't

sure of his travel plans," hospital

spokeswoman Judy Smith said

the week of Blanco's release.

'We didn't get a forwarding

Emory University Hospital.

Jorge Blanco left the

and defraud the state.

fine of \$16 million.

Antonio Gil Medina.

1987 after treatment.

million each.

arrival.

Valentin.



It said the move to deny Arafat an American visa was "counter to (Washington's avowed) principles, which call for achieving freedom, justice and peace in the

Also assailing the U.S. move Monday were Malaysia and the United Arab Emirates. The decision earlier drew criticism from Egypt, Jordan. France, Italy and U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Egypt's state-run Middle East News Agency said Arafat, after meeting with King Hussein Sunday, departed Jordan for an undisclosed destination to begin

counter the U.S. announcement "A joint Jordan-PLO political Monday.

work on a diplomatic initiative to plan was drawn up and will be announced soon." MENA said

Reagan says an Arafat visa would 'send wrong signals'

United Press International

POINT MUGU, CALIF. . President Reagan said Sunday he still thinks the Palestine Liberation Organization approves the use of terrorism and to have granted a visa to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat would have sent "the wrong signal that we were patsies."

Reagan, responding to questions about the U.S. denial of a visa to Arafat, said he was referring to recent PLO statements concerning "approval and use of terrorism and that sort of thing."

The president, speaking as he was boarding Air Force One to return to Washington after a six-day Thanksgiving vacation at the ranch, said he 'agreed very much" with Secretary of State George Shultz's decision not to give Arafat a visa so he could speak to the United Nations.

But Reagan also said it was Shultz's decision to make on the Nov. 24 request, not his. "Well, you recognize that, officially, it didn't make any difference whether I did or not (agree) because under the law that is the province of the secretary of state," Reagan said.

But when asked if he approved of Shultz's decision to prevent Arafat from entering the United States, he responded: "Yes, I agreed

very much." The State Department announced Saturday that it was refusing Arafat's request for an entry visa, saying it holds the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization responsible for terrorism against U.S. citizens.

Arafat had hoped to address the United Nationa Dec. 1: he last addressed the United Nations in 1974.

in its statement announcing the denial of Arafat's request. the department said. "The U.S. government has convincing evidence that PLO elements have engaged in terrorism against Americans and others.

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Gorbachev opens Central Committee meeting

MOSCOW - The powerful Communist Party Central Committee met Monday on the eve of a special Supreme Soviet presion called to discuss President Mikhail Gorbachev's plans on restructuring the central government, the Tass news agency

The Central Committee meeting, expected to set the agenda for Tuesday's Supreme Soviet session, followed a weekend Kremlin crackdown on the growing nationalist movement in the Republic of Estonia. The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet Saturday nullified a declaration by Estonia's local legislature that gave it the power to overrule Soviet law.

President and Communist Party General Secretary Gorbachev opened Monday's Central Committee meeting with a report on "measures to effect political reform in state development," Tass said.

When the Supreme Soviet, or

parliament, convenes Tuesday, it will debate proposals on limiting office holders to two five-year terms, on creating a more powerful presidency, and on establishing multi-candidate

Members will also discuss recent ethnic unrest that has spread from the Baltic states to Armenia and Azerbaijan in the south, along with opposition in the republics to proposed con-stitutional changes that will strip them of the theoretical right to

The 300-member Central Committee, chaired by Gorbachev, routinely meets the day before the 1,500-member Supreme Soviet so it can hammer out an agenda for the nominal parliament.

Gorbachev proposed several political reforms during an extraordinary Communist Party Conference in June. The proposals include secret ballot parliament. multi-candidate elections and a new 2,250 member chamber of deputies to replace the current legislative body in the U.S.S.R.,



Mikhali Gorbachev

On Saturday, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the highest

legislative autonomy. Tass said The text of the Supreme Soviet's decree, published by Tass.

declared "null and void" an

amendment of Estonia giving it

cited "the inconsistency of the law" in Estonia, and virtually echoed a speech at the meeting by Gorbachev, who also rejected Estonia's local parliament.

On Nov. 16, Estonian lawmakers voted to empower the republic to "suspend or establish limits to the application of legislative and other acts of the U.S.S.R."

Tass said that in Saturday's action, the Supreme Soviet in Moscow "decreed that the articles of law of Estonia on changes and amendments to Estonian constitution and the paragraphs of Estonian sovereignty declaration that did not correspond to the constitution and laws of the U.S.S.R. were null and void."

The dispatch did not explain the decree further, but Gorbachev, in a session televiMoscow legislature that Estonia's move had "no judicial force."

"As a result of broad and frank discussions of the present situation, we came to the conclusion that the decisions taken by the Supreme Soviet of the Estonian republic expressly contradict the U.S.S.P. constitution and should be rejected as erroneous and having no judicial force," the Soviet leader declared.

The move followed months of nationalist demonstrations and protests during local debates on constitutional changes in Estonia and the other Baltic states, Latvia and Lithuania. which the Soviets annexed in 1940 after a secret pact with Nazi Germany in 1939. Under Gorbachev's political

and economic reforms, strong nationalist movements have emerged in Azerbaijan. Armenia, Soviet Georgia and the three Baltic republics.

In Azerbaijan, meanwhile, two Communist Party leaders were fired because of ethnic unrest in the predominantly Moslem Soviet republic where hundreds of thousands of people again demonstrated and lit bonftres Sun-

There were no details about the firings, announced a day after Gorbachev criticized nationalist and ethnic movements in several republics for taking advantage of his reforms to advance their own causes.

An Azerbaijani Foreign Ministry spokesman said by telephone from the Azerbaijan capital of Baku that the situation Sunday was tense as demonstrations against the mainly Christian Armenian minority were in their sixth day.

He said Kirovabad Communist Party first secretary Ramiz Bagirly and Nakhichevan party chief Feyruz Musiafayev were fired and replaced because of the ethnic unrest in both Azerbaijan cities over the past week.

For the past 10 months, there has been sporadic violence in Azerbaijan.

Iran agrees to sign OPEC accord

VIENNA - Iran said Monday II would sign a new pact limiting OPEC oil production in an announcement made shortly after Saudi Arabia dropped a controversial proposal that would have pegged oil prices at \$15 a barrel.

"There is an agreement," said Feredoon Barkeshii, the head of the Iranian delegation to the year end conference of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting

The Iranian official said Saudi Oil Minister Isham Naser had withdrawn an 11th-hour proposal the kingdom made Sunday calling for a minimum \$15 price floor. Prior to the Saudi proposal, OPEC's 13 member nations appeared ready to sign a tentative agreement that would have pegged oil prices at about \$18.

Nazir confirmed his government had withdrawn its propossi and said Saudi Arabia was prepared to sign the agreement tion agreement in jeopardy and

If people do not want to strengthen the resolution, that is all right with us. Saudi Arabia is not governed by slogans or taboos

-Soudi Arabian oil minister Isham Nazer

along with the other twelve OPEC members. He said he would pursue the idea of a \$15 price floor at future OPEC meet-

ings.
"If people do not want to strengthen the resolution that is all right with us." Nazer said. "Saudi Arabia is not governed by slogans or taboos."

Oil analysts said the turnaround represented a signifleant victory for Iran.

Saudi Arabia had stunned OPEC oil ministers with its unexpected rejection of the \$18 target price for oil, a move that would have put the new produc-

threatened to send petroleum prices tumbling on world markets.

OPEC canceled at the last minute Sunday a plenary accession of the cartel after Nazer put forward his proposal for a \$15 price floor, which would be only a slight increase over the current price of about \$13.

In Tokyo Monday, traders said the lack of an agreement had sent crude prices down. Benchmark blend prices ranged from \$14.25 to \$14.30 a barrel in Tokyo Monday, down from \$14.40 to \$14.45 over the weekend.

"Trading was very thin this

morning as dealers refrained from making bids for buying or selling, waiting for developments in OPEC negotiations," one

Tokyo trading source said. In Vienna, Nazer told reporters Sunday that Saudi Arabia had 'no intention of backing down from en thing.

he shrugged off suggestions that the kingdom would acuttle the prospective agreement by rejecting a demand by Iranian delegates for \$18 as the OPEC target price.

'That depends on them." Nazer said.

Hours before the Saudi Arabian announcement, Iran, in an apparent negotiating breakthrough and climaxing a week of talks at OPEC's year end conference, said it would accept a proposal allowing arch-rival iraq for the first time to produce the same amount of crude as

Saudi King Fahd did not consult his traditional allies in

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BUDGET SUMMARY CITY OF LAKE MARY - FISCAL YEAR 1988-89 THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET EXPENDITURES OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY'S GENERAL FUND ARE

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	Millage	000 000			002.000
Ad Valorem Taxes	4.00	992,989		100.000	992,989 650,000
Cash Carried Forward		550,000		100,000	•
Franchise		31,900			31,900
Utility Taxes		0			11,000
City Occupational Lice	inses	11,000			99,400
Permite		99,400 5,000			5,000
Sile Development Feet DCA Grant		9,700			9,700
Cigarette Tax		19,200			19,200
State Revenue Sharing	47.00	89,200			89,200
Alcoholic Beverage Lic		800			800
Recreation Pgm. Incom		8,400			8,400
Gasoline Tax		107,000			107,000
County Occup. License		5,700			5,700
Zoning Fees	0,	10,000			10,000
Water Sales				500,000	500,000
New Installations				6.000	6,000
Fire Hydrant Rental				7.500	7,500
Turn-Ons				2,000	2.000
Turn-Offs				2,000	2,000
Penalty Incomes				25,000	25,000
Sewer Operating Incom	ne			37,500	37,500
Court Fines		200,000			200,000
Fines & Forfeitures		28,000			28,000
Interest Earnings		40,000	120,937	25,000	185,937
Sale of Fixed Assets		2,000			2,000
DRI Voluntary Police C	Contrb.	34,200			34,200
Other Miscellaneous R		5,000		500	5,500
Refund to Prior Year's	Exp.	2,500			2,500
Reimb. to Labor Sewer	Dept.	4,800			4,800
Transfer from PIRB Se	ries '87	394,600			394,600
Fund Balance (10-1-87)			629,800		629,800
Interest Income (87-88)	CONTRACTOR -		33,000		33,000
Interfund Transfer (87-	38)		140,151		140,151
Interlund Transfer (88-8	B9)		424,332	-	424,332
Lease Revenue			1,110,000		1,110,000
Cash on Hand (10-1-87)			685,000		685,000
Impact Fee Receipts (8	37-88)		427,200		427,200
Impact Fee Revenue (8	18-89)		408,200		408,200
Total Estimated Reven	U0	2,651,389	3,978,620	705,500	7,335,509
EXPENSES					
Personal		1,522,470	0	92,653	1,615,123
Operating		740,750	280,200	279,534	1,300,484
Improvements		131,500	898,600	0	1,030,100
Land		0	600,000	0	600,000
Equipment		70,943	89,000	21,450	181,393
Debt Service		25,848	660,500	20,900	707,246
Grants		10,500	0	0	10,500
Non-Operating		149,380	0	290,963	440,343
87-88 Budget			274,660		274,660
Carry to 89-90			1,175,660		1,175,860
Total Expenses		2,651,389	3,978,820	705,500	7,335,509
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IN BRIEF

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Capitals edge Red Wings

After a season-long wait for Yvon Corriveau's scoring touch, the Washington Capitals received double dividends Sunday in Detroit.

Corriveau scored his first two goals of the season to lead Washington to a 4-3 victory over the Red Wings.

It was the fifth victory in six games for Washington. The Red Wings, who lead the Norris Division with a 12-7-4 mark, suffered just their second defeat in 10 games.



Corriveau, who had only one assist in his previous 16 games this season, notched the second two-goal night of his career. He scored twice during a 1:13 span against the Los Angeles Kings last Jan. 13.

Washington Coach Bryan Murray said the Capitals need an offensive contribution from the 21-year-old Corriveau.

DEE !

Ingram goals lift Stars

SAN DIEGO - Godfrey Ingram acored the tying goal in regulation play and the winning goal in overtime Sunday night to give the Tacoma Stars a 4-3 victory over the San Diego

After Kevin Crow gave San Diego a 3-2 lead with a gool at 5:24 in the fourth period, Ingram came right back to score the tying goal with 1:45 remaining in regulation.

At 9:23 into the overtime period, Ingram received a pass from Peter Ward directly in front of San Diego's goalie Zollan Toth and scored the

P.J. Johns, Tacoma's goalie, had 23 saves in regulation play and 27 saves overall.

In winning. Tacoma's record improved to 3-4. while the aix-time MISL champion Soccers fell to 2.5. the worst record in the league.

Sung-kil retains crown

· SEOUL. South Korea - Moon Sung-kil of South Korea retained his World Boxing stopping Edgar Monserrat of Panama in the seventh round

Moon pressed sercely from the outset and knocked down the 20-year-old challenger at 2:30 of the first round at Charnell Gymnasturn. He floored Monserrat again in the third round. The Panamanian kept backing away, occasionally counter-punching.

Early in the seventh round the defending champion landed a flurry of solid punches to the face. Monserrat sank to the canvas for the third time. The challenger rose but was helpless and referee Larry Rozadilla of the United States stopped the scheduled 12-round bout 44 seconds into the seventh round.

ito racino

Brabham wins World Challenge

TAMPA - Geoff Brabham, racing from the pole position in a turbo-charged Nissan GTP, led the final 61 laps Sunday en route to victory in the inaugural \$300,500 World Challenge race.

Brabham, who averaged 90,091 mph, easily pulled away in the stretch to grab the winner's check of \$75,000. The Group C Poriche 962 shared by Italians Oscar Larrauri and Massimo Signia finished second, trailing Brabham by 34.151 seconds.

Only 15 cars started and 10 finished the 117-lap race, which covered 222.3 miles at the Florida State Fairgrounds and featured some of the premier International Motor Sports Association drivers against the best of the European

and Japanese Group C circuit. Brabham, son of three-time Formula One champion Jack Brabham, was fifth through 36 laps and advanced to third by lap 42. When Larraurt stopped on the 56th lap. Brabham took over the lead and was never overtaken the rest of the way around the 1.92-mile road course.

From staff and wire reports



□7:30 p.m. - SC, College, Georgia at Jacksonville, (L) □9 p.m. - ESPN, College, Great Alaska

Shootout, third-place game. (L) POOTBALL

□9 p.m. — WFTV-9, NFL, Los Angeles Raiders at Scattle Scahawks. (L)

[18 p.m. - LIF, Lifetime Challenge: Team USA vs. Team USSR

SHS looks toward future

'Noles: Small squad with big potential

Herald sports editor

In the past, Seminole High baskerball teams could be inlimidating just by looking at them. It was not uncommon a few years back to see the 'Noles with a front line that went 6-10, 6-8 and 6-7. Size was abundant at SHS.

In 1988-89, though, coach Greg Robinson's 'Noles will take on a much different look. The Tribe won't intimidate anyone with it's size with no player over 6-3. What Seminole will rely on is quickness, defense and the kind of teamwork that Robinson teams are famous for.

"I'm really impressed with the work habits and the attitude of this group." Robinson, in his second year at SHS, said. "The kids have made excellent progress, it may take some time, but this team has the potential to be very competi-

The young Noles will get a good lest right off the bat as they open the season Wednesday night at 7 against Oak Ridge in the Winter Park Rotary Tournament.

split at Gulf Coast

PANAMA CITY - The Seminole

Community College men's basket-

hall team moved to 7-3 on the season when it split a pair of games

in the Panama City News

Hemid/Gulf Coast Classic II at the

Billy Harrison Health Center on the

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The Raiders dropped a hard fought 84-70 decision to the number

five ranked Indians of defending

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College in Friday night's contest.

But the Raiders came back with an

84-78 victory over the host Commodores of Gulf Coast Community

Seminole will play two home

games this week as they play host

to five time defending Mid-Florida

Conference Champion Florida

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Wednesday night and Florida Col-

lege of Tampo Friday night. Game

time for both contests is 7:30 p.m.

at the Health and Physical Educa-

tion building on the Seminole

In Friday night's contest the

Raiders trailed 42-33 at half time as

guard Marvin Ricks, forward Kevin

litnes, and center Shannon Shell

scored eight points each. Carrying

the load for Seminole were Vincent Emerson with 12 first half points

and Robert Thomas with nine. But

CINCINNATI - Rookie fulfback

ickey Woods and veteran halfback

James Brooks pierced the Buffalo

Bills' tough defensive hide Sunday

to power the Cincinnati Bengals to a

35-21 victory in a matchup of the

"This game put it all up on the

Bee Raiders, Page 5B

United Press International

top two teams in the AFC.

College Saturday night.

Raiders

From staff reports

"Oak Ridge will be the No. 1 team

Robinson said. "It will be a real challenge for us. Personnel-wise, I don't think we match up, but I think we can give them a competitive game."

The 1988 89 aguad has no returning starters and only a few returning players who saw extensive varsity playing time a year ago. Gone are last year's starting five as Craig Walker, Andre Whitney, Walter Hopson, Freddie Gadson and Sammle Edwards all graduated. Reggie Bellamy and Danny Harriey, two of the top substitutes a year ago, also will not

"Experience is our major concern right now," Robinson said, "We averaged 64 points a game last year

and 62 of it is gone." The top returning players for the Noles Include senior Von Eric Small and Juniors Robert Moore, Brandon Cash and Bernard Eaddy. All played varsity a veer ago, but only Moore and Eaduy saw extensive playing time. Those four, along with 6.3 sophomore Eric Walker (Craig's brother), will figure heavily in the Tribe's plans this season.

Small, 6-2, will play at a forward spot and will be looked to for leadership, "He's worked hard and improved a great deal since last year," Robinson said of Small.

Moore, 6-2, will play the power forward spot and will be looked to for scoring inside along with rebounding strength, Cash, 6-0, and Eaddy, 6-0, will play at the guard slots with Eaddy most likely playing

Walker will be one of the key big men on the team and will start at forward with sophomore Earl Williams and senior transfer Tony Tickenoff also looked to for strength

"We're real small compared to other Seminole teams." Robinson said. "We won't play with a centerbecause we have to utilize our quickness

Adding depth at the guard spots will be 6-1 sophomore Kerry Wiggins and seniors Jim Wilson, Larry Allen and Adrian Rouse. Wiggins. who seered 41 points in one freshman game last year, is considered an excellent young prospect by Robinson.

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Von Eric Sma'l looks upcourt in action during last week's jamboree. Small is one of a few seniors on the 1988-89 Seminole High basketball

Michigan overpowers Oklahoma

United Press International

LAHAINA Hawaii - Rumeal Robinson scored 20 points and Sean Higgins added 19 Sunday night to help No. 2 Michigan overpower No. 6 Oktahoma 91-80 for the championship of the Maui Classic.

Earlier, Nevada-Las Vegas beni Memphis State 90-86 in overtime to win third place, Ohio State beat Vanderbill 97-82 in the consolation game, and DePaul beat host Chaminade 89-68 for seventh place.

Second-ranked Michigan took control of the game early and led from start to finish, using a more polished offense to defeat the Sooners: Glen Rice, voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player. finished with 17 points for the Wolverines.

Michigan shot 62 percent from the field, compared to Oklahoma's 47

Oklahoma pulled within 63-62 at the 8:32 mark of the second half on a layup by William Davis, but the Sooners were held scoreless for the next two minutes while Higgins and Robinson took over. Robinson scored eight straight points, including a three-point jumper that padded Michigan's lead to 73-67 with 5:02 remaining.

Pobinson fouled out trying to drive the middle with 4:28 to go and Higgins, a 6-foot-8 sophomore, took over the scoring for the Wolverines in the final minutes. Higgins finished 7-for-7 from the field.

Michigan went on a seven-point run with two minutes to go and built a 12-point lead on Higgins' two free throws with 1:42 to play.

Led by Loy Vaught's nine rebounds. Michigan outrebounded Oklahoma 38-27. Vaught also scored 13 points.

Oklahoma was led by Stacy King's 27 points and Tyrone Jones added 18. Jones and King combined for 26 of Oklahoma's 40 first-half

one game over Houston. The yards and scored three touchdowns. Brooks ran 22 times for 93 yards Hengals have a showdown game See Bengals, Page 2B against the Offers in two weeks.

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winning streak snapped, but the

Bills have already clinched the AFC

Eastern division title. They could

have wrapped up the home field

throughout the playoffs with a

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Lake Brantley assistant coach Gary Smith uldn't just see his new

haircut in the mirror, he's only trying to get the Patriots fired up during

Friday night's region playoff against Lake City Columbia. For a roundup

Falcons stump Bucs

United Press International

ATLANTA - The young Atlanta Falcons are learning how to win games in the fourth quarter.

The Falcons scored the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter Sunday to dump the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 17-10 for their fourth win in the last five games. Atlanta, 5-8, lost the close games earlier this season but has played much better since the return of injured quarterback Chris

"This team is definitely better than last year (when Atlanta wound up 3-12), especially now that we are getting some of our injured players back," said. Miller, who threw a 37-yard pass to Michael Haynes for the winning score.

"It would be nice to get to 8-8, but I don't know if that is realistic. The last three games are against teams (San Francisco, LA Rams and New Orleans) that are still playing for the playoffs."

NFL SCORES: WEEK 13

Sunday's Results Jets 38, Miami 34

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of Friday's playoffs, see Page 4B.

Bengals tame Buffalo, 35-21

table for everybody to see,"

Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche said.

"There were two good football

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Cincinnati, 10-3, remained alone

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Giants 13, Saints 12 Quote of the Day

This win looked good to me, no matter how ugly it might have looked to anyone - Atlanta Coach Marion Campbell after the Falcons beat Tampa Bay 17-10 for their fourth win in the last five games

Haynes, who slid over the goal line with the winning TD, said he was "just concentrating on catching the ball. I didn't plan to catch it and slide in. I beat the corner and the safety was a little slow in coming over. The pass was a little Bee Falcons, Page 2B

Jets upend Miami, 38-34

United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Ken O'Brien, benched in favor of Pat Ryan because the New York Jets needed an offensive boost, provided a much-needed lift in the fourth quarter Sunday.

O'Brien replaced his friend and teammate, after Ryan suffered a concussion in the third period against Miamt. O'Brien rallied New York with a pair of fourth-quarter funchdown passes as the Jets took a 38-34 triumph.

"It was great to be back and great to get the win," said O'Brien, benched two weeks ago by Coach Joe Walton, "Pat's all right - he was groggy, but he is smiling now. Pat and I are good friends. Our friendship supercedes anything on

the football field." The Jets. 6-6-1, snapped a three-game losting streak and kept their slim playoff hopes alive. Mtami dropped its fourth straight and remained See Jete, Page 2B

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Broncos bomb Rams, 35-24

DENVER - The Denver Bronce: alive in the playoff race largely because of the mediocrity of their division, Sunday finally played like the team that went to the past two Super Bowls.

John Elway passed for three touchdowns and ran for another and the Broncos moved into sole possession of the AFC West lead for one day at least - with a 35-24 victory over the fading Los Angeles Rams.

The Broncos. 7-6, moved a half-game ahead of Seattle and the Los Angeles Raiders, who play Monday night in Seattle. All three were 6-6 entering this weekend's games.

Denver plays at both Los Angeles and Seattle before closing out the season with a home game against New England.

"We're still fighting for our



life, and we seem to play better in that position." Denver Coach Dan Reeves said. "It comes down to a three-game season. Maybe we can steal a win next week (against the Rams). We're not eliminated yet."

The Rams lost their fourth straight game and fell to 7-6, into third place in the NFC West.

"We called this the desperation bowl, and by losing this game, it's becoming increasingly desperate for us," Los Angeles Coach John Robinson said. This loss cuts us down to the bone. We're in serious trouble.

At Washington, Earnest Byner

broke two tackles and scored on a 27-yard run with 1:49 left and Kevin Mack russed for 116 yards and a touchdown, improving the Browns to 8-5. Defending Super Bowl champion Washington, 6-7, lost its third straight.

Colts 24, Patriots 21

At Indianapolis, Dean Biasucci kicked a 28-yard field goal with 2:22 remaining to snap New England's four-game winning streak. Jason Staurovsky missed a 27-yard field goal as time expired that would have tied the score. Both teams are 7-6 and battling for an AFC wild-card

Steelers 16, Chiefs 10

At Pittsburgh, Gary Anderson kicked three field goals and Merril Hoge added a 10-yard touchdown run to lift the

Bears' win marred by injuries

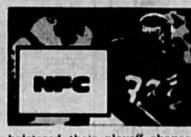
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The Bears had little trouble with the Packers Sunday at Chicago, but were worried about their future after the game. They are down to their third quarterback, Jim Harbaugh, and Richard Dent might be lost for the season.

When you lose a Richard Dent and Mike Tomczak at this point in the season with the way they were playing. I would say that's a pretty good loss. Chicago Coach Mike Ditka said.

Neal Anderson rushed for 139 yards and two touchdowns, inchiding an 80-yarder, to spark Chicago. Green Bay, 2-11, lost its sixth straight.

Denver, Cleveland. Philadelphia, the New York Giants and San Irancisco



bolstered their playoff chances Sunday, while Washington and the Los Angeles Rams fell close to elimination.

Eagles 31, Cardinals 21 At Philadelphia, Randall

Cunningham threw two touchdown passes and Matt Cavanaugh tossed a third to lift the Eagles to their fourth straight triumph. Philadelphia. 8-5, moved a game ahead of the Cardinals, 7-6, and into a tie with New York atop the NFC

Giants 13, Saints 12

At New Orleans, Paul McFadden kicked a 35-yard field goal with 21 seconds remaining to give New York a 13-12 error-plagued victory. The Giants, who squandered a scoring opportunity in the final minutes on Joe Morris' fumble. played without starting quarterback Phil Shinnis, Morten Andersen kicked four field goals to account for all of New Orleans' scoring.

49ers 48, Chargers 10 At San Diego, Roger Craig scored three touchdowns and Jerry Rice caught scoring passes of 96 and 41 yards from Joe Montana to spark the 49ers. San Francisco improved to 8-5 and pulled within a game of the Saints in the NFC West. The Chargers fell to 4-9.

Bengals-

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and scored two TDs on a 3-yard run and a 13-yard pass from Boomer Esiason.

With Esiason completing 18 of 25 passes for 238 yards, the Bengals rolled up 455 yards. The Bills entered the game with the AFC's No. 1 defense and left with

their pride hurt. 'That's the best offense we've played against all season," Buffalo defensive end Art Still said. "They're rated No. 1 in the NFL

and we found out why. "We had a lot of problems trying to stop them. You couldn't ask for a better pair of running backs than they have. When you add in a great quarterback and an offensive

and just explodes off the ball. you've got a total offense. You have to play almost above your best to beat them. Today, we were far below our best. The Buffalo defense had sur-

line that is big and aggressive

rendered a total of 15 points over its last four games and oppo-nents had converted just eight of their last 50 third down plays. Sunday, Cincinnati converted 9 of 14 third downs.

"It was a little surprising that we did so well against them." Cincinnati offensive lineman Max Montoya said. "I didn't think we could get 200 yards rushing. But we mixed it up real good, calling plays that kept them off balance. They didn't know which way we were go-

'I wasn't surprised at how well we ran," Woods said, "That was our game plan - to just keep running straight at them."

With Buffalo falling behind 21-0 in the first half and 28-7 in the third quarter. Bills quarterback Jim Kelly was forced to pass a lot more than intended. He completed 24 of 35 for 265 yards but threw two interceptions and the Bills lost two fumbles. Cincinnati committed no turnovers.

When they jumped out ahead of us, that took us out of our (running) game plan." Kelly said. "Then, I threw too many interceptions and we made too many mistakes. I don't think we were flat.

Falcons-

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underthrown and I slipped as I was coming back for it. That's why I slid."

The Buccaneers, down 10-0 at halftime, had battled into a 10-10 tie in the third quarter when John Carney kicked a 24-yard field goal and Lars Tate capped an 80-yard drive with a 2-yard leap with 1:03 left in the period.

The Falcons moved 90 yards on four plays to that fourthquarter TD with John Settle bursting off the left side for a 48-yard gain on the first play and Miller scrambling on

third-and-five before hitting

'I didn't have a good grip on the ball," said Miller, who completed 14 of 24 passes during the rainy afternoon. "But I just tried to get it out there because I saw he had his man beat." "We were happy to get this

one." Falcons Coach Marion Campbell said. "This win looked good to me, no matter how ugly it might have looked to anyone

Tampa Bay Coach Ray Perkins said his Buccancers were bad even by their standards Sunday. 'It was a messy day and we

hurt ourselves - a holding penalty, dropped balls and inef-fective blocking." The Falcons opened the scor-ing 8:13 into the first quarter when Greg Davis kicked a 40-

Tampa Bay, fell to 3-10 with its seventh loss in its last

Jets-

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place in the AFC East at a 5-8. O'Brien connected with Mickey Shuler on a 7-yard touchdown pass 51 seconds into the final period to move New York within 34-31. He drove New York 74 yards in nine plays on their next possession, hitting Wesley Walker with an 18-yard pass with 5:41 remaining for the

winning points. "Kenny came in and did a great job and finished it for us." Walton said. "After you have lost a few games and are struggling you get a little concerned. But this team hasn't quit all year."

O'Brien came in with 1:27 left in the third period. O'Brien's first scoring drive was started when James Hasty recovered a fumble by Ferrell Edmunds. He finished with 6 completions in 9 attempts for 92 yards to overshadow Miami's second-half comeback engineered by Dan

Marino. Marino, who threw for 521 yards against New York in the

first game of the season along with five interceptions, completed 17 of 35 for 353 yards and a season-high five TDs Sunday. He did not allow an interception. Ryan completed 27 of 43

passes for a career-high 341

yards and two touchdowns. New

York amassed a club-record 597 yards total offense and an NFL-record 39 first downs. The old first-down record was set Nov. 13, 1966 by the Los Angeles Rams against the New York Giants.

"It's always a shootout with those guys," Walton said. When we get together the best comes out, if you call offense best. It certainly is hard on the coaching staff.' Al Toon had 14 catches for

181 yards for the Jets, who held the ball 40:16 compared to 19:44 for Miami. Dolphins wide receiver Mark

Clayton caught seven passes for

136 yards and two third-quarter touchdowns. "It's very frustrating for me and the team," Clayton said. "Personally playing well doesn't do me any good. We really play this team. All we need are

baskets." Marino led the Dolphins to touchdowns on their first three possessions of the third quarter to erase a 24-14 halftime deficit. The Jets, after scoring three of the four times they had the ball in the first half, punted twice and fumbled in the third period.

Defensively, we were just about as bad as we could get." Miami Coach Don Shula said. 'The numbers have to be real

lost to a better football team." Perkins said. "We haven't played that bad all year. Every time we got something going, we

yard field goal and moved ahead 10-0 with just 46 seconds left in the first half on Settle's 8-yard run to cap an 81-yard drive.

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It's not the 1 that disturbs Seminole Community College coach Bill Payne, however, it's what comes before the one.

For a junior college team that has averaged 20 wins per season since Payne took over as coach to have between 101 and 201 fans per game ta diagusting. Especially a team that almost always competes for the Mid-Florida Conference title and one that made the semifinals of the State JUCO Tournament a year ago.

Not only is this a good JUCO team, but it could also compete with, if not beat, some of the collegiate programs in this area such as the University of Central Florida, Rollins and Stetaon.

So what's the problem with you backetball farse?

The Raiders usually play on Wednesday and Saturday nights with home games starting at 7:30. This may not be the best SCC team ever, but it's definitely one worth watching. There are neveral major

came out strong in the second

half outscoring Chipola 16-7 in

the first 7:10 of the second half

to tie the acore at 40-49. Doing

the damage was Thomas and

Terell Barnes with eight points

each. The two teams stayed

close traded baskets and the

game was still tied at 66-66

with 4:20 to play. But the

Indians got their Hines

brothers, sophomore Keith.

and twin freshmen Sammy and Kevin, all 6'7", into the

action and outscored the

Raiders 18-4 the rest of the

way to move to 7-0 on the

season. The second half the

Indiana were led by Kevin

Hines with 16 points, Ricks

with seven, and Sammy and

Keith Hines with six and four

For the game Kevin Hines

points respectively.

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college prospects on the team. And if you get bored with the game, SCC has its best group of cheerleaders ever.

What's the appeal of junior college basketball?

It's a very fast-paced, wellplayed game. The 45-second clock and three-point shots have definitely helped it become more exciting while JUCO programs are now attracting some pretty darn good players. Most of these players usually go on to four-year colleges as the big programs are starting to look more and more to junior colleges for talent.

If you want to see local talent, SCC has quite a few former Seminole County standouts including Robert Thomas and T.J. Scaletts of Lyman, Fred Gadson of San-

ford and Tom Logan and Rishard Brown of Kissimmee Osceola.

And if you don't believe other JUCO programs are drawing big crowds you'd better think again. SCC's biggest Mid-Florida Conference rival. Daytona Beach. usually packs its gyin for the big home games, drawing more than 1,000 in some

Lake City has built a very successful program thanks in part to the tremendous support it gets from the community. Florida Community College-Jacksonville has also developed a strong following. These are three of SCC's biggest rivals and those teams always draw big crowds when the Raiders come to town. So the Raiders should only expect the same kind of support when Daytona, Lake City, FCC-Jax or any other Mid-Flordia Conference team comes to SCC.

So far in the 1988-89 season. though, the only fans showing up are those who Payne calls the "faithful 200." In fact, in a recent loss to Polk. Payne said having even a half-way decent crowd could have made a difference in the game.

'We might have railied all the way if we had a crowd

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behind us to keep us pumped

up." Payne said. For a team of hard-working and talented athletes like this to be all but ignored is a sad. sad commentary. This team is not only the SCC Raiders, but part of the Seminole County community. It is something the community should be proud of and the only way to show that pride is to show up at the games.

SCC basketball, it's exciting. it's entertaining - it's free. Bethere.

P.S. - Accompanied with this column is a copy of the Seminole Community College schedule.

Lett lifts Gators over Utah, 77-68

ford Lett scored 19 points and grabbed four rebounds Sunday to push No. 14 Florida past Utah 77-68 and into a fifth-place finish in the 11th annual Great Alaska

The Gators shot 53 percent from the floor in dropping the Running Utes to a sixth-place

The Gators, playing without 7 foot 2 center Dwayne Schintztus. led 37-31 at halftime.

Florida continued to dominate in the second half, despite a series of three pointers by Utah's Van Gray, who set a new Shootout record by netting 11 three-pointers during the tournament

Earlier, Race McCleery hit a free throw with 34 seconds left to lift host Alaska-Anchorage to a 71-70 victory over long and a seventh-place finish.

The Gaels, led by Nestor Payne with 16 points Sunday. finished eighth in the tourna-

Ron Fisher collected 27 points

and 9 rebounds to lead Alaska-Anchorage, GEIGER BOORTS AUBURN AUBURN, Ala. - Matt Geiger

scored a career high 30 points and pulled in 12 rebounds to lead Auburn to a 89-83 season-opening victory over Mount St. Mary's Saturday.

Geiger hit 13 of 18 from the field and 4 of 8 at the free throw line to lead all acorers.

Mount St. Mary's, 0-2, went 8 for 15 from beyond the threepoint line in the first half and led by a point late in the period, but Geiger hit a 15-foot jumper at the buzzer to put Auburn ahead 44-45.

The Mountaineers hit on 7 of 14 three point shots in the second half to go 15 of 32 for the night, setting a coliseum record for three-point shots made and attempted.

Reserve-forward Scott Murphy paced the Mountaineers with 26 points.

HAWAII TOPS TEXAS

HONOLULU - Terry Houston hit two free throws with 1:14 left and Hawaii hung on to beat Texas 85-84 Sunday in the championship of the Tip-Off Tournament.

Hawati, 2-0, missed three con- Rico 101-76.

secutive free throws in the last :28, but got the victory when Lance Blanks three point shot from the corner bounced off the rim as the buzzer sounded.

Hawaii took the lead for the first time in the second half when Vincent Smalls hit two free throws with 3:39 left to make it 80-78.

Texas, 1-1, could get no closer than one point the rest of the way. Alvin Hegg's hit two free throws at the :42 mark for the final margin.

Hawaii's Reggie Cross led all scorers with 26 points. Terry Houston had 20 and Chris Gaines chipped in 18.

Blanks scored 22 points and Alvin Heggs added 20 to lead the Longhorns.

VILLANOVA ROMPS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico -Senior guard Doug West scored 14 points in a 5-minute span during the first half Sunday to power No. 12 Villanova to a 63-47 victory over Davidson to claim third place in the San Juan Shootout

West hit four 3-point shots during a 28-6 Villanova run that broke open a close game. Villanova, upset by unranked Southern Illinois 102-81 Saturday, led 18-13 before the rally and sprinted to a 36-21 halftime

Southern Illinois was to play South Carolina State for the lourney championship in a later game. Southern Illinois had upset Villanova Saturday to gain its berth in the title game and Salukis Coach Fred Herrin called the triumph "the biggest win at SIU since the 1967 NIT win over Marquette."

West finished with 16 points to lead Villanova, which improved to 2-1. Rodney Taylor had 10 points and led Villanova with seven rebounds. Davidson guard Alan Hunter had II points to pace the North Carolina school.

The intensity on defense was much better tonight, but we still have to work on a lot of things." Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino said. "We're not where we're supposed to be, but we'll be all right."

In the seventh-place game Southwest Texas State defeated American University of Puerto

Lobo: San Diego triumpns

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. -Wayman Strickland led a balanced attack with 14 points as the University of San Diego defeated New Mexico 64-53 Sunday night for the championship of the inaugural Lobo

In the consolation game, Dozie Mbonu's 18 points led six teammates in double figures as Lehigh defeated Loyola of Baltimore, 86-72.

The San Diego Toreros, 2-0, fell behind 13-0 in the first 4:30. But they slowly pecked away and came back to outscore the Lobos 27-13 and take a 27-26 halftime lead.

Strickland scored 7 points in the first half, all in the last two minutes as he completed the Torero comeback.

The two teams played fairly even through most of the second half before a 3-point play by Gylan Dottin put San Diego in front, 53-48, with 3:30 in the game.

The Torcros never trailed after that, hitting 7 of 10 free throws down the stretch.

The Lobos' loss overshadowed a strong peromance by New Mexico's Charlie Thomas, voted the tournament's most valuable player. Thomas finished with 17 points Sunday and 46 points during the two-day tournament.

led the Indians with 24 points and eight rebounds. Richa with 15 points and six assists. Shell with ten points. Keith Hines with nine points and eight rehounds, and Sammy Hines with nine points and four rebounds. For the Raiders it was Thomas with 17 points and five assists, Emerson with 12 points, and Barnes with tenpoints and a game high 11 rebounds.

In Saturday's game the Raiders jumped out to an early 14-6 lead behind three three pointers by Robert Thomas and the inside play of Robert Ricciardelli. Seminole continued to apply the pressure and went shead by 13, 30-17 with 8:01 left in the half. But the Commodores, behind the inside play of Anderson Wright, Thomas Shannon, and Alan Glover, colled the gap to 42-38 at half time, Wright, Glover, and Shannon had ning, eight, and seven politis, respectively. For the Raiders Thomas had nine, Ricciardelli eight. Rishard Brown and Nick Milklakis, starting in place of the injured Harnes, scored six

The game stayed close the whole second half as Gulf Coast tied it at 42-42 with 17:45 to play. But Seminole's inside game proved to be to much as Milidakis, Brown, and Ricciardelli scored 12, 11, and 11. respectively to overcome 13 points by Brian Dawson. and ten and nine points by Wright and Shannon, respec-

Seminole consistently got the ball inside the second half and shot 54% in addition to making 13 of 17 free throw attempts. Point guard William "Wimpy" Woods added seven of his game high 11 assists in the second half.

Leading the way for Gulf Coast II was Dawson and Wright with 19 points each. Shannon had 16, and guard Bruce White added ten. Wright led in rebounds with five and Dawson had seven assists as the Commodores fell to 2-7 on the season.

The Raiders shot 57% from the floor and placed all five starters in double figures as center Ricciardelli, on five of nine shooting, led the way with 19. Forwards Milidakis. seven for ten from the floor. and Brown, eight of 11 shooting, had 18 and 17, and guards Thomas and Woods added 13 and ten. The Raiders also made five of six three point attempts. Ricciardeili grabbed a game high eight rebounds and Milidakis added five assists to his 18 points.

Teamwork key for Lake Brantley

By JIM RICKEMBACKER Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE - Lake Brantley boy's Coach Steve Jucker has been around basketball, and his dad and former Rollins Coach Ed Jucker. long enough to learn what it takes to ensure a successful SCASOR.

He knows the Patriots' best shot at winning, in this his fourth season at Brantley. doesn't hinge entirely upon experience, smarts and depth as important as those factors figure

Experience alone should help the Pats atone for some things that paved the way for last year's 10-15 record and finish in the lower echelon of the

Seminole Athletic Conference returning starters - to carry the standings.

jumping this season is the primary ingredient that was lacking after last season's early

SUCCCES. This year we'll play as a team which is something we didn't do last season," Jucker said. "This is the type of group that won't be selfish. As a coach, I've learned you've got to get rid of guys that

are selfish. "Another strength should be our intelligence on the court. Plus we've got good depth off the bench, particularly at the guard

Jucker is counting on 6-foot-4 center Bo Pamplin and 6-2 forward Trev White - two of the Pats' nine seniors and the two

scoring load. Classmates' Jeff But what really has Jucker Engle (6-2 forward). Kevin Henshaw (point guard) and Matt Turney (guard) are expected to contend for starting spots along with Dave Bacchus (guard) and Sam Smith (6-2 forward-center).

Jucker indicated that Smith and Bacchus most likely will start but have to play their way into shape now that football season is over.

Craig Williams, a 6-5 sentor center and the remaining returnee, should spell Pamplin at center. Guards Brian Stark isenior) and Tony Cunningham (juntor) figure in Jucker's four-guard offense and a defense that will take more chances in order to hopefully create a few extra baskets.

Kohn takes over at Lake Howell

By JIM RICKEMBACKER Herald Correspondent

CASSELBERRY - Lake Howell Coach Steve Kohn not only brought son and starting point guard Josh from Iowa last year but also intangibles that are instilled in players from that time they first dribble a basket-

Stuff like discipline and knowledge, things he hopes to impart to this season's youthful Silver Hawks. "People think you're young if you play a lot of juniors." Kohn said. "But we're younger than that."

What is more disruptive to the task Kohn faces in his first year as Lake Howell's head coach is trying to fit key football players into offensive and defensive schemes with the season opener just a shot away.

The big plus, as Kohn sees it, is that these guys love the game neck of the country from the and will work more diligently to pick things up and will not have as many bad habits to break.

Outside of Kohn (a freshman) on court. Coach Kohn expects big things from 6-foot-3 sophomore Thomas Demos in the

outside shooting.

Steve Johnson, a 6-4 senior and the teams' acknowledged leader, provides outside scoring punch as does Tye Eastham (5-8 senior guard), Joe Scutero (5-8 junior guard) and Kohn. Senior Sean McCool (6.5), junior Ryan Guthier (6-3) and senior Andres Reyes (6-3, 240) supply inside strength.

Sophomore Joe Smith, most likely sidelined with a broken collarbone until mid-December, is injured along with fellow defensive and rebounding de football player Cortez Graves. partments and 6-1 classmate Graves, a junior, should be ready Ryan Thomas in the area of at the start of the season.

No. 1 Duke whips The Citadel, 93-52

Seminole High coach John McNamara whispers a few words to

senior guard Adrian Hillsman during action in last week's Rotary

Thanksgiving Tournament. SHS won three games in a row to claim

the tournament title. The Lady Tribe returns to the court this week

In a big early-season matchup against the Jones Lady Tigers, a

rematch of last year's district championship game (won by Jones).

United Press International

DURHAM, N.C. - Top-ranked Duke showed off to its home fans Saturday night, whipping The Citadel 93-52 in the Blue Devils' home opener.

Danny Ferry scored 18 points and Alaa Abdelnaby made all eight of his shots to finish with 16 as the Blue Devtla led from the start for their second win. Duke defeated Kentucky 80-55 last week in the Hall of Fame Tip-Off in Springfield, Mass.

"Our height was just too much," said Duke Coach Mike Krzysewski. "Our man-to-man was tested, it's just when you try to post a 6-5 guy against 6-10, you're not going to be successful. But The Citadel really played hard."

Yo, Adrian

Leon Bryant scored 16 to lead The Citadel, which was playing its first game of the season.

Duke relied on its considerable depth, moving players in and out with regularity against a shorter and undermanned opponent. The Blue Devils shot 66.1 percent, had 11 steals and forced 23 turnovers.

Duke hit 13 of its first 14 shots and had a 14-0 run midway through the half to open a 38-15 lead. The Citadel went 7:17 without a point, and Duke led

42-24 at the break. Crisp passing and an aggreasive man-to-man half-court defense keyed the Blue Devils,

who had 14 assists. 7 steals and shot 74.1 percent for the period.

"I was impressed on how sharp Duke came out and played," said The Citadel Coach Randy Nesbit. "They were mentally ready to play. I felt we executed on offense fairly well. They just outran us at times.

Before the game. Duke held a moment of allence for Eddle Cameron, former athletic director and head coach in football and basketball who died Friday night at age 86.

Duke's basketball arena was renamed in Cameron's honor in 1972 and Saturday's home opener followed a summer of renovations that increased scatting to 9.314.

NC STATE ROLLS

RALEIGH, N.C. - Chris Corchiant's 17 points led five North Carolina State scorers in double figures as the 20th-ranked Wolfpack rolled past Columbia 110-54 Saturday in the season opener for both teams.

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"It will be a rebuilding year for us," Robinson said. "We have to go out each game and do our best and continue to improve. If we can do that, we have a shot at being a solid ballelub by the season's end."



Playoff fever comes to Oviedo

by MARK OLYTOE Herski sports writer

Ci A.

After a week on the road, After a week on the road, playoff fever cones to the city of Oviedo this Friday night as the region champion Lions host the Titusville Terriers in the 4A-2 Section playoff.

Oviedo, 9-2, had the top

effort of the week with an impressive 24-6 route of Land 'O Lakes in Region 4A-4.
Willie Pauldo spearheaded

the Lion attack as he played one of the most dominating defensive games in local foot-ball history. Pauldo registered 14 solo tackles with 10 assists and came up with a fumble as he frustrated the Gators' offensive players all night long.

Chad Duncan fueled the offense for the Lions as he offense for the Lions as he came up with several big plays. On the night, Duncan caught passes for over 100 yards and one touchdown, completed a pass for 35 yards and ran once for nine yards. Frank Dias continued to be Oviedo's workhorse as he gained over 100-yards for the eighth time this season.

John Knutson added a

John Knutson added a strong defensive game as did Barry Coleman. Knutson a lineman sept the Gators reaning game intact with Pauldo as Coleman aided at the out-side linebacker slot.

side linebacker slot.

Titusville beat Seabreeze
19-0 a team that Oviedo overpowered earlier this season
19-7. Seabreeze scored its only
touchdown against the Lions
on an 87-yard kickoff return.
Oviedo deminated the game statisfically and have greatly

improved since that win.

At Lake Brantley it was the visiting Tigers of Lake City just escaping the Patriots.

34-33, in a no holds barred affair at Lake Brantley. The Tigers managed to put the winning score on the board with 3:40 to play in a game that saw eight lead changes and totalled 918 yards of officers.

arterback Scott Bennett led Lake City with 226 yards passing and one touchdown. Howard Williams came up with five receptions for 187 and one score for the Tigers who have an outstanding re-

ceiving corp.
Tony Camile led Lake City's ground game with 122 yards on 17 carries while James Harris added 110 on 12 carries. Harris is coming off a knee injury that placed him on the sideline last season. Brantley had trouble stopping Harris who finished third in the state in the 100 meters last year with a 10.3 clocking. Clint Johnson led Lake

Brankey with 180 yards on the ground and passed for 57 yards. Elroy Dantzler added 110 yards with brother Mike Dantzler contributing 100

morr yards Brantley, 6-5, had brought home the schools first district again next season as a strong nucleus returns to the cham-

ionship squad. Evans was pressed for offensive power with the loss of quarterback Dale Brewer. The Trojona, though, made things interesting for one half before



Oviedo's Frank Diaz cuts up field during action earlier this season. The Lions host Titusville High this Friday night in the 4A-2 Section

Stuart Martin County came on

to post a 33-13 victory.

J.D. Lewis led the way for
Stuart with 114 rushing yards
on 10 attempts and two touchdowns including the game winning score. Martin County scored quick on an eight-yard run by Lewis before Evans tied thins up with Adolf Mizzell scoring on a 34-yard jaunt. Lewis and Aaron Davis. though, picked up the pace in the second half and led the Tigers to their relatively easy

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Lady Vols win Wahine

HONOLULU - Shella Frost sank two free-throws with 15 seconds remaining in overtime Sunday to give Tennessee a 62-61 victory over Louisiana
Tech in the championship game
of the Rainbow Wahine Classic
women's hasketball tournament.
In earlier games. Illinois
thrashed Wyoming 73-54 for
seventh place, host Hawaii beat
North Carolina 76-61 for fifth place and lows topped Washington 53-51 for third

Louisiana Tech was ahead 6-25 at the half but Tennessce tied the score at 52 after regulation to send the game into

Dietre Charles scored with 1:59 left in the extra period to put Tennessee ahead 60-59. But Sheila Ethridge then made a bucket to give Louisiana Tech a 61-60 edge with 40 seconds left.

With 15 seconds on the clock.

Venus Lacy fouled Frost, who made both free-throws to give Tennessee the winning margin. Bridgette Gordon, the tournament's most valuable player, scored 16 points to lead Tennessee. Frost scored 12 points and 11 rebounds while Kris Durham had 10 points.

Ethridge led four Louisiana Tech players in double figures

with 17 points. Paulette Stall had 16 points while Nora Lewis and Lacy had 12 each, and Lacy also contributed 12 rebounds.

In the third-place game. Shanda Berry tipped in an of-fensive rebound with 14 seconds left to give lows the victory.

lows trailed 25-21 at the half but took the lead for the first time with 4:23 left when Robin Christian hit both ends of a 1-and-1 to make it 47-46.

With 43 seconds left. Washington's Amy Mickelson made two free throws to tie the contest at 51.

Berry finished with a gamehigh 17 points and eight re-bounds. Joiette Law added 10 points for the Hawkeyes. Yvette Cole scored 12 points and Traci Thirdgill had I1 for Washington.

In the consolation game. Ayesha Brooks scored 23 points to lead Hawaii. Michelle Rodgers hit 14 points and Tondi Redden added 12 for the Wahines.

For Illinois in the seventh-place game, Sarah Sharp and Dee Dee Deeken each had 16 points. Deeken also added 14 rebounds as the Fighting Illini dominated the contest. Also in double figures for Illinois were Doris Carie with 15 points and Kate Riley with 12.

PGA: Calcavecchia triumphs

Calcavecchia shot a 3-under-par 69 Sunday to win the \$297,500 Australian Open by six strokes.

Calcavecchia of North Palm

Beach, Fla., finished at 19-under 269 on the Royal Sydney course. leaving compatriot Mark Mc-Cumber a distant second and Australia's Wayne Grady in third, seven strokes behind the leader.

Calcavecchia, winner of the Bank of Boston Classic this year and runner-up to Sandy Lyle in the Masters, earned \$54,810. He called this the "fourth major win of his career."

"Any win is a major for me." he said. "The real majors (Masters, U.S. Open, PGA and

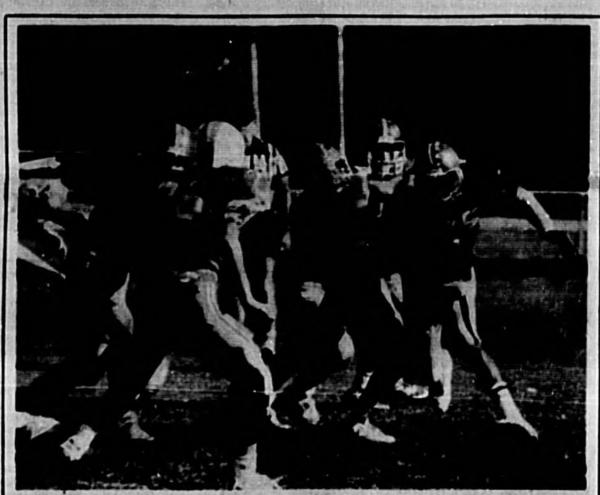
SYDNEY. Australia - Mark in my mind at the moment. My main goal is to win Ryder Cup selection in 1989."

Everything went right for Calcavecchia this week.

"But anyone will tell you. you have to have a bit of luck to win over 72 holes and I certainly hit some pretty good golf shots as well," he said.

Calcavecchia matched Jack Nicklaus' score in the 1971 Australian Open at Royal Hobart. South Africa's Gary Player holds the tournament record of 264 at Kooyong in 1965.

Northern Ireland's Ronan Rafferty and David Graham of Texas shared fourth place Sunday at 278. Defending champion Greg Norman and Rodger Davis tied for sixth at 281





Young runs

Anthony Scott (above) of the Dayo Trojans out of Danburry, Ct., carries the ball against Normandy Park of Jacksonville in Saturday's Pop Warner youth football tournament held at Lake Mary High School. Below, a Normandy ballcarrier gets his chance. The tourney was held all day Saturday with teams from throughout the nation competing.

British Open) are not uppermost Dye: Beating 'Bama makes Auburn's season

United Press International

Auburn Coach Pat Dye says beating Alabama was more important than having his No. 7 Tigers going to the Sugar Bowl as co-champion of the Southeastern Conference.

The way Dye and most college football fans in the state of Alabama view it: Nothing is bigger than the Auburn-Alabama game, and the loser spends a whole year living with that fact.

Auburn won that crucial game this past Saturday for the third year in a row. nipping the No. 15 Crimson Tide, 15-10. That gave the Tigers, who lost only to SEC co-champion LSU (7-6 in Baton Rouge. La., in early October), an overall record of 10-1. That, plus their high

national ranking, earned the Tigers a Sugar Bowl berth opposite No. 5 Florida State, also 10-1, and relegated No. 17 LSU, 8-3, to the Hall of Fame Bowl versus No. 19 Syracuse.

"To be honest, being the SEC cochampion is important, but beating Alabama means more than the Sugar Bowl and championship and anything else." Dye said in the heat of the excitement immediately after the game. 'But I hope we can represent the conference well. We'll do our best to play a great game against Florida State. Florida State, which has won 10 in a row since opening its season with a 31-0 loss at Miami, manhandled the Florida Gators 52-17 Saturday night with

Seminoles quarterback Chip Ferguson

throwing three touchdown passes in a 12-minute span.

In other Southeast action Saturday, Carlos Huerta kicked a field goal with 5:38 remaining to give No. 3 Miami an 18-16 victory over No. 8 Arkansas and knocked the Southwest Conference champion out of the ranks of the unbeaten: Tommy Hodson threw for 222 yards and two TDs while leading LSU to a 44-14 win over Tulane; Gator Bowlbound Georgia handed Vince Dooley his 200th victory in 25 years as a head coach with a 24-3 victory over Georgia Tech: Mark Young passed for 334 yards and three TDs as Ole Miss beat Mississippi State, 33-6; and Keith Davis rushed for 162 yards and the winning TD in Tennessee's 14-7 win over Van-

Only remaining regular-season action for 1-A Southeast teams has Alabama visiting Texas A&M Thursday, in a game originally scheduled for Sept. 17 but postponed by Hurricane Gilbert, and Miami hosting Brigham Young on Satur-

Miami, which plays No. 6 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, Florida State and Auburn had all hoped that being 10-1 going into postseason play might mean a shot at the national championship. But with No. 1 Notre Dame, which beat Miami by 1 point, and No. 4 West Virginia both 11-0 and meeting in the Fiesta Bowl, it now appears the winner of that game will get the national title.

Drexler boosts **Blazers**

United Press International

The Trail Hazers managed to make Golden State's big men seem smaller in the second half Sunday night, helping Portland pull within a game and a half of the Pacific division-leading Los

Clyde Drexler tallied 29 points in helping Portland improve to 7.5 with a 109-94 victory over the Warriors, who slipped to 5-7. The Warriors held a 53-50

halftime advantage with the help of 14 points from both 7 foot 4 Ralph Sampson and Winston Garland, but watched it slip away shortly after a 55-54 early second-half lead.

Manute Bol, who used his 7 foot 6 frame to block 5 shots. helped clog the lane in the first half for Golden State.

Portland then got 6 points from Kevin Duckworth and four each from Drexler and Terry Porter to take a lead it never relinquished.

"Those guys (Sampson and Bol) look about 11 and 12-foot apiece," said Drexler.

Jerome Kersey scored 21 points and Duckworth and Porter each tallied 18 in the effort. "I thought we played much better, particularly in the second

half," said Portland Coach Mike

Schuler. "That's a very difficult

team to play because of their big Golden State was led by Garland with 18 points and Mitch Richmond with 17.

'A big key was Kersey's three-point play at the end of the third quarter," said Golden State Coach Don Nelson. "We had the momentum and would have finished up (the third quarter) just six behind but that made it nine (81-72)."

The Blazers did an excellent job of shutting down Golden State's Chris Mullin, who scored only 8 points. Two weeks ago he scored 42 points against Portland and entered Sunday night's game averaging 25.4 points per game.

Cavallers 109, Heat 80

At Richfield, Ohio, Ron Harper scored 26 points to help Cleveland overcome a 14-point. first-quarter deficit and deny the expansion Heat their first triumph. Brad Daugherty and Larry Nance each scored 17 points for Cleveland, 8-3. Miami, 0-10, was led by Grant Long with 14 points.

Miami scored the first 8 points and stretched its lead to 26-12 with 3:35 left in the first period. The Heat led 32-22 at the end of the quarter as Cleveland hit only 8 of its first 21 field goal

People

Seminar on listening set

"How to Listen Effectively" is the topic of a 214-hour seminar to be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at the Casselberry Public Library. The seminar is open to the public and sponsored by the Seminole Community College Toastmasters Club. For more information and reservations, call the club secretary at 695-3966.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434. Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Overeaters to weigh in

A regular meeting of Overesters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford, For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Casselberry Kiwanis to rise

Kiwania Club of Casselberry meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Village Inn. U.S. Highway 17-92 and Dogtrack Road. Longwood. For more information, call 831-8545.

Toestmasters to speak up

Daybreakers Tossimasters meets at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at Christo's Restaurant on First Street, Sanford Guesta are welcome.

Tonatmasters International Club 6581 spects each Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College Room L-200, For more information, call 695-3966.

TOPS chapters to meet about eating

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meetings are beld at the Gateen Civic Center on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. For more information. contact Michelle Todd at 321-8153.

TOPS Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Tuesday

• Sober Won AA Group meets at the Sahara Club told driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Open discussion.

Alanon meets at the Sahara Club, 258† S. Sanford Ave., 6

• Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., eleed to the public, 8 m., step. 130 Normandy Road, Casselbury, Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed to the public.

Alamon, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake

Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford AA, 10001. 5:30 p.m., open ducumion; 8 p.m.,
Living Sober (closed to the public), 120) W. Firm St., Sanford. ■24 Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., 317

S. Oak Ave., Sanford. 0.17-02 Group AA, B. p.m., [closed to the public]. Messiah Eutheran Church, U.S. Highway 17-92 and ingittick Road. Alcoholics Attonymous, 8 p.m. (closed is the public). West Lake Hospital. State Road 434. Longwood.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General licopital. For more information, call 869-6364

Bridge club ready to deal

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at ason each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.,

Sanford Lions to huddle

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Thesday at Western Stzzlin Steakhouse, 2900 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

Library to tell bedtime stories

Bedtime stories for children and their pareits will be told at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at the North Hunch (Sanford) of the Seminole County Public Library. No registration is required. Children are encouraged to bring their teddy bears and wear their pajamas. The library is licated at 150 N. Palmetto Ave. For more information, call 322-182.

Planting, gardening topic of talks

Fall planting and care of trees and shrubs will be the subject of a program at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Nov. 30 in the Seminule County Agricultural Center auditorium, 250 V. County Home Road. Mike Martin, urban forester, will speak in planting trees. and Celeste White, urban horticulturist, will address care and maintenance. The program is free to the public. For more information, call 323-2500, ext. 181.

SCC play on adolescence to open

The Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre will present A.R. Gurney's What I Did Last Summer from Nov. 30 to Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. The jently humorous play revolves around a 14-year-old boy's coming of age in the 1940s. General admission is \$6; senior and student admissions are \$5. For information and reservations, call 323-1450, ext.

Rotarians to rise for meetings

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. of Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive,

Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday at Sanford Civic Center.

Stompers to hold club meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 349-9529.

Sanford Kiwanis to do lunch

Sanford Kiwania Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program.

Quilters guild to gather

The Central Florida Quilters Guild will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. at G ace Methodist Church, Country Club Road, Lake Mary. In addition to the guild's annual Christmas party, Jan Reynolds will talk about how to care for old quilts. Visitors and guests ar welcome. For more information, contact. Becky Wolary at 365-370.

If you know of upcoming activities you'd like announced in the Herald's Calendar, send the appropriate informationevent, time, date, place, cost, contact person and phone number-to Calendar, Sanford Herald, 300 N French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771 or call 322-2611.

Some show grit at gunpoint

Convenience stores thefts seem not to faze many workers

Picture yourself in this scenario: You're an employee in a local convenience store, but the incident about to befull you is universal.

You have drawn the graveyard shift this week. Since it is now 3 a.m., all the other clerks have gone. The street is practically descried, as only an occasional, homebound night owl or early morning delivery van passes the store. Another passing vehicle, a police car, lends a sense of security.

Now that the drunks have stopped coming in, you can accomplish some of the myriad of tasks assigned the midnight crew sweeping sidewalks, hosting down the gas pump area, mopping floors. You stock shelves, coolers and cigarette racks. Your duties are interrupted only by an odd customer or two.

As you're stocking eigarette cartons below the counter, you hear the jingling of the bell on the store door. Mechanically, you rise to greet the customer and are met by the business end of a .38 revolver. Your blood freezes. Your muscles seem paralyzed and you're afraid to move until the robber commands, "Get up!"

You try not to look too intently at him, as your company training sessions have instructed, but you subconsciously begin cataloging descriptive details-height. weight, age, facial features and clothing

He barks, ordering you to open the cash register, and you momentarily hesitate. Heing impatient (most robberies occur less than two minutes), he charges around the counter and shoves you aside roughly. You bong your head and hip against the wall.

Uncertain as to how to open the register. he repeats his command. You reach, hands



CONVENIENT TARGETS

Number of reported cases of robberies over the past two years involving Seminole County convenience stores.

1	1987	BIC-3	1986	Sec. 1
ness so	Unsuccessful	Actual	Unsuccessful	Actual
Sheriff**	3	20		33
Alt. Springs	0	9	0	9
Casselberry	0	2	0	5
Longwood	0	1	0	5
Ovledo	0	0	0	2
Sanford	2	15	1	16
W. Springs	0	0	0	2
Lake Mary	0	0	0	2

"Note: Sheriff's Dept. figures include all cases outside of unincorporated areas within Seminole County.

Source: Florida Dept. of Law Enforcement

Herald graphic by Klanie Jardi

treathing for the cast register in your mind you hear the company policy: "Keep only \$60 in the till " You wonder if the robber will be dissattefied. When he turns back to you after counting the bills, you say, That's all there is!

Shut up! he yells, backhanding you

with his gun. He reaches down where you've fallen. Office Gunpoint, Page 7B

grabs your arm in a painful lock and practically drags you to the cooler. As he intructs you to turn around in the chilly air. your thoughts immediately embrace the worst: "He's going to kill me!" Suddenly. there's blackness. He's pistol-whipped you. and you're still alive, albeit unconnctous.



Deidre Michels (left) and Laurie Blair

Girls among Seminole County's personnel in 'The Nutcracker'

From staff reports

SANFORD - Two Sanford dancers, Laurie Blair and Deidre "Dee Dee" Michels, have been selected to perform in Tchalkovsky's immortal "The Nuteracker," to be presented by the Florida Symphony Orchestra and Southern Ballet Theatre Dec. 7-11 at Carr Performing Arts Centre,

For the second consecutive year. SBT called auditions for children to appear in the spectacular holiday extravaganza. This year, nearly 180 Central Florida dancers auditioned for childrens' parts. Patrons of the dance can marvel at the magic of dancing snowflakes, waltzing flowers and toys that come to life as 70 professional musicians, 30 professional SBT dancers and 75 talented children from Central Florida dancing schools create a holiday fantasy amid magnificent sets enchanced by Walt Disney World Co.

Returning to his home area and "roots," Thom Lake, formerly of Lake Mary, is cast in the lead role of the prince. The nationally famous guest artist's dancing career began

when he was a Seminole High School student in 1976 and answered the audition call conducted by Ballet Guild of Sanford Seminole for dancers to appear in the historic bleentennial dance-drama, "River Gold." Cast as the wealthy and

charming entrepreneur Count DeBary, Lake took the 1976 dance drama seriously and was soon off to further his studies in dance. He went on to graduate from the North Carolina School of Arts. Winstom-Salem, in 1980. Since that time, Lake, who now calls Reno. Nev., his home, said he has danced in all the states except Minnesota. He has also performed in Mexico, Canada, Taiwan and Puerto Rico.

Lake also has been cast with numerous celebrities including Carol Channing. Suzanne Sommers and Jim Nabors. whom he considers "a good friend." He will play a bit part in "Pink Cadillac" starring Clint Eastwood, to be released in 1989.

Lake, a former SBT dancer, says he is looking forward to the production and being home with his parents, See Nuteracker, Page 7B

Fragments stop short of telling all

Something "in full career" moves at full speed. Getting frequent promotions can put your career in full career.

"Din" makes a loud, disturbing noise. You'll remember this word if you're ever disturbed by a din during dinner.

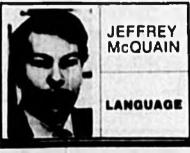
Q. My teacher told me to stop using sentence fragments. What is a sentence fragment?

A. As the name suggests, a sentence fragment is an incomplete sentence. Such as this one. To be complete, a sentence needs a subject and verb expressing a full thought. Anything less than that? A sentence fragment. (Sometimes the subject of a sentence is only implied: you'll be relieved to know in your next emergency that "Help!" is grammatically cor-

The medical term "luxate" dislocates or puts out of joint. Not knowing this word, though, shouldn't luxate anyone's nose.

"Lumpish" appears dull or awkward. It's not the kindest adjective, so try to use "lumpish" as gracefully as possible. Q. Can I start a sentence with

"Being as," or is it better not to? A. Being as the expression being as" is nonstandard English, you may want to avoid it. It's usually used as a synonym for because or consid-



ering. Because these other words work at least as well, you shouldn't need the fuzzy "being

"Pukka" proves to be genuine or of top quality. Among English adjectives from India, this word ts definitely pukka. "Bedecked" appears dressed

up or finely decorated. Don't get into a fight about "bedecked," or you might be decked.

Q. I've always used the spelling "curb," but recently I came across the spelling "kerb." Are those two equally acceptable?

A. No. they're not, but the preferred spelling depends on your location. The British use "kerb" for the edge built along a street: Americans prefer to spell that word "curb." Unless you're writing for a British reader, the use of "kerb" is a practice that American writers should try to

Use "tantrum" for a fit of childish temper. I can't say exactly how this word began. but please don't throw a "Laudable" deserves praise or

commendation. This worthy word rhymes with "audible," so let's hear it for "laudable." Q. I read an article yesterday that used the expression "can't

scarcely." Is that good English? A. It's not formal English. 'Scarcely" alone implies a negative, which gives "can't scarcely" the force of a double negative. You should insist upon "can scarcely" in formal writing. but you'll probably hear people using "can't scarcely"-you can scarcely avoid it.

"Collaborate," which contains "labor," works together. Remember to double the "l"; after all, it takes two to collaborate.

The French "gaffe" refers to a social blunder or mistake. Spelling "giraffe" without the "ir" would certainly be a gaffe.

OUR LANGUAGE AD-VICE: The winner of this week's Ad-Vice Award is a Florida clothing business with a big sign pro-mising "Hem's Adjusted." Unless you want a contraction of "hem is." try "Hems Adjusted." To form the plural, simply add s. Lose the apostrophe, or you too York, NY 10166.)

might have an Ad-Vice Award all. SCWILUD.

The poor or needy are "indigent." Don't forget this word today-in fact, each day you should remember the indigent.

In economics, "consumer, goods" labels such items as food or clothing for directly satisfying human needs. With consumer goods I try to be a good consumer.

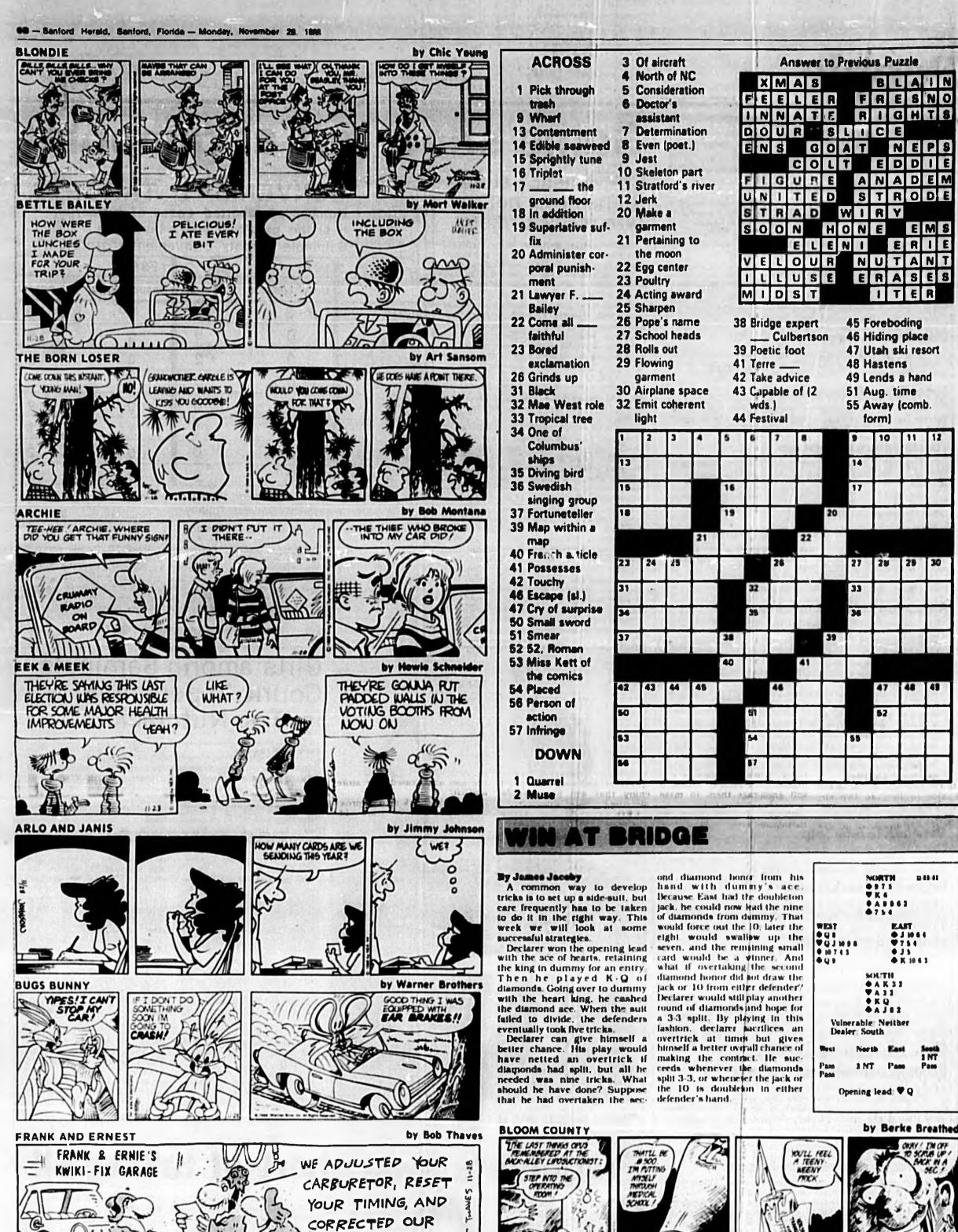
Q. Can you tell me what is: meant by the expression "gross" weight"?

A. "Gross weight" refers to the total weight of something without deducting for the weight of the packaging or any waste. that may be included. (When you ask this question around the holidays, don't forget to smile.)

A complete set of written works makes up an author's "canon." It's pronounced like "cannon," but firing a canon would involve book-burning.

"Genesis" marks the origin or beginning. In the beginning is genes: from everybody's genesis. it's all in the genes.

(Do you have a question or comment about our language? Write to Jeffrey McQuain, Our Language, 200 Park Ave., New











CASH FLOW.







Bile salts helped digestion process

DEAR DR. GOTT: After I had my gallbludder removed, my digestion and elimination were peverely impaired. This went on for years. Finally, someone istened to me and prescribed bile salts (cholscol). Everything was back to normal in a few weeks. The supposition is that my liver was sluggish. What do you think?

DEAR READER: The bile. During a fatty meal, the galibladder contracts, squirting bile into the intestine to aid the digestion of food.

Although the gal!bladder is not a necessary organ, some patients without it experience digestive disturbances. This is due to insufficient quantities of stored bile, not to a sluggish liver. The use of supplemental bile-salt pills is an appropriate solution to your problem.

For more information, I am sending you my Health Report Gallbladder Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should sent \$1 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369. Cleveland, OH 44101-3369, Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a mortician, and the trade journals have been discussing precautions with AIDS patients who die. One of the things mentioned recently was that the virus diesshortly after its limits death because of the decrease in body temperature. Couldn't Allai patients be treated by a controlled reduction in body (or blood) temperature?

DEAR READER: In theory, many infections could be successfully treated by elevation or reduction in body temperature. However in the main these techniques are impractical because many of the body's organs are sensitive to wide fluctuations in temperature. Therefore, cooling or heating the



galibladder acts as a reservoir for body enough to inactivate micro-organisms could harm normal body tissue.

> Body cooling is now routinely used for certain operations, such as surgery on the heart or brain. but the time intervals are too short and degree of cooling too slight to affect bacteria or

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there. any cure for foot-drop?

DEAR READER: Foot drop is the inability to flex the loot backward it is usually caused by damage to the peroneal nerve, the nerve in the leg that controls foot-flexion. This can be due to nerve injury, poor circulation, nerve disorders or compression by a herniated discin the spine, causing pressure on the upper nerve fibers that join to form the peroneal nerve.

Therefore, the cure depends on the cause. For instance, after an injury due to crushing, surgeens can sometimes operate to re-establish nerve function, also, repair of a herniated disc may improve foot drop.

A dropped foot in a real handicap to walking because the patient is unable to bring the toes up enough to plant the heel in preparation for a step. In this situation, a brace (to raise the forefoot) may help. In addition. physical therapy can aid footdrop patients to live more elfectively with their disability.

Gunpoint-

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The store now shows no activity; the robber has fled. On the scene appears a law enforcement vehicle. The officer, concerned about the tack of movement inside, cautiously walks to the store with drawn gun. With increasing anxiety, he searches the office, behind the counter, and lastly, the cooler.

Finding you alone and unconscious, he holsters his gun and radioes for help. While he tries to revive you, three or four more officers arrive. Paramedics are called, and you return to reality as they attempt to assess your injuries.

The paramedics take you to the hospital for X-rays and checks of your head and factal injuries. The store manager phones your family to inform them of your whereabouts and condition. You are treated and released, and you return home quite shaken, but alive-

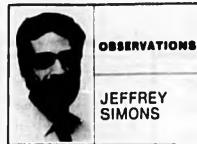
Here's the question: Would you continue to work in the convenience store industry? My reply is emphatically, "No!" An informal poll of my friends. acquaintances and classmates, elicited the same response.

Naturally, I was amazed to discover there are a considerable number of robbery victims who still work in these stores. Some have experienced multiple rob-

Potential interviewees were found readily enough by phoning several area convenience

I set out to meet each one at the appointed times, but immediately encountered a major snag-a "gag order" from each store's corporate level. The companies were refusing the employees the opportunity to discuss their experiences, even if the robbery occurred while working for another store...

Only one woman would still broach the subject. She's the original inspiration for this story. and she was incredulous at the gag order, as she works for a



chain that tries to queli such a subject. Therefore, for the sake. of her job and anonymity, we'll call her Cathy.

Cathy has worked in convenience stores for 15 years, getting her first Job because of the lack of other jobs elsewhere. "A clerk's tob was casy to get because the turnover is so high and the demand is great," she said. Cathy has held all the positions possible in these

She has been robbed twice in those years, both times at gunpoint. Both robberies occurred in the afternoon, and both involved three young, black men between the ages of mid-feens and mid-

The first occurred when she was fresh in the business. Three young teens entered the store. weapons out of sight. As one youth slammed a sods on the counter as if to buy it, the other two went behind the counter. One put a knife to her neck while the other held a gun to her head. The youth in front of her trained his sawed-off shotgun on her and demanded that she open the register. "Put the money in a bag," he said.

Then, in an effort to prevent a call to the police, the gunman in front reached over to yank out the phone, spilling a large cigarette display in the process. His partners, evidently startled by the confusion, panicked and ran. taking Cathy's purse ironically. the bag with the store's money was not taken Instead, the robber grabbed a bag of defective 8-track tapes, and fled on foot.

Since they left the second register untouched. Cathy took out a quarter and called police from the pay phone outside.

Cathy's second robbery experience began with a well-dressed black youth asking for a job application. Cathy obliged and spoke briefly with him. He was the one who "cased" the store and left.

Later, two black men, approximately 18 and 25 years old. entered, saying nothing for at least a full 45 seconds. Asked if she could help them, they only stood. Suddenly, one whipped out a sawed-off shotgun and laid it across the register.

"I want your money," said the gunman. I want all of it, and don't you be pushing no butremain clear to this day.

She must have jumped when she screamed Cathy reflected. because she had to walk back up to the register.

'No. str! The only button I'm pushing is 'No Sale," Cathy said. He then reached over and removed the till, placing it on the counter. He and his accomplice gathered the money

and hastily fled. When I asked Cathy why she remained in the business after such harrowing experiences, she repeated the things she liked about her job. She likes the constant contact with people.

As a manager in some of the a marriage work. stores where she's worked, she has enjoyed a sense of control and the challenge of meeting corporate goals for inventory management and sales. The job pleases her as much now as it

did when she began, she said. gonna get robbed, you're gonna - crazy to take him (or her) back." get robbed. You just have to keep on working."

(Jeffrey Simons is a freelance writer living in Deltons. Phone: 321-8019.)

first time. I have been home in a

dancing since she was 3 years

old, is performing for the second

year in "The Nuteracker." A

student at Betty Vaccaro's World

of Dance and Performing Arts in Sanford, Laurie will dance the

Laurte, daughter of Mary Burkhart and Larry Blair, both

of Sanford, is in the sixth grade

She also is on the school gym-

nastics team and is an acolyte at

where she is active in the church

Laurie is a company dancer

with Dance, Central Florida, and

holds certification in the Royal

Academy of Dancing, London.

Deidre "Dee Dee" Michels, 12.

Laurte Blatt, 12, who has been

Nutcracker

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long time," Lake said.

part of a candy cane.

youth group.

Pauline

Buddy Lake, in Lake Mary, "This is the

daughter of Neil and Sheila Michels of Sanford, is in her fourth year at Betty Vaccaro's World of Dance and Performing Arts. She will dance the role of a mouse in "The Nuteracker."

Dee Dee, 12, is a seventh-grade. student at Lakeview Middle School and is on the principal's list. She also is a member of the Beta Club and school chorus. At All Souls Catholic Church, Dec Dee is studying for confirmation class. Her hobby is roller skat-

Rehearsals have been unat Lakeview Middle School. derway for several weeks at the Southern Ballet Theatre in where she is an honor student. Winter Park

Performances are scheduled at Holy Cross Episcopal Church. 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7-11 with matinces at 2 p.m. on Dec. 10 and 11. Tickets are priced at \$11, \$14 and \$16 and can be purchased at all area ticket outlets or at the Carr Performing Arts Centre Box Office, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.. Monday through



Of mice and kids

Longwood Mayor David Gunter (top photo, in center with sign) and Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess (bottom photo, with sign) accompany children from their cities at Mickey Mouse's 60th Birthday Bash. The free party, held Nov. 18, included kids from throughout North America and Europe, Walt Disney World invited 37 children from Longwood and 30 from Lake Mary, selected through social service agencies, who might not otherwise have had the chance to visit the theme park.



Some divorcees try

DEAR ABBY: "Perplexed in tons!" Cathy said the words Bethlehem" asked if marrying an ex-spouse ever works out. I can answer that.

Seymour and I were divorced after nine years of a very troubled marriage. Five months later, we realized that we were more miserable apart, so we asked the rabbi who married us the first time if he would remarry us in a quiet little cere mony in his study.

He said he would marry us only after we had gone through some serious marriage counseling. We agreed, and it was the best thing that ever happened to us. We learned a lot about ourselves, and also how to make

Abby, the second time around is lovelier only if you find out what went wrong the first time. We learned that once a problem is resolved, it never should be brought up to be rehashed. Also, never listen to friends and rela-As Cathy puts it. "If you're tives who say. "You'd have to be

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DEAR ABBY: Here's a bright idea for the bride who receives out a lovely new toaster!



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

duplicate gifts, or something she knows she will never use. My sister came up with this excellent solution.

Open the gifts carefully so as not to damage the box. Send the giver a thank-you note immediately, then return the card to the box so you will know who sent

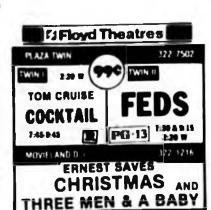
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Also, one day when your toaster has popped its last pop. you may find it handy to be able. to go to your gift closet and bring

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

DEAR J.S.: Great idea. But when you recycle one of those gifts, be absolutely sure the card has been removed.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a sell-addressed. stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osei YOUR BIRTHDAY

November 29, 1988 In the year ahead you should able to finalize two enterprises that have never been completed to your satisfaction. After this transpired, it will prove very worthwhile financially and emotionally.

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OH 44 101 3428 CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Trade on the business acumen of associates today, because theoutlook for joint endeavors than what you attempt to do on

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P18CE8 (Feb. 20-March 20) Participate today in something sunshine. Active time out of priority on your agenda.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22)

that's both physical and fun. doors will help brighten your

outlook for the rest of the week ARIES (March 21-April 19) Enterprises requiring bold measures should work out rather well for you today: You're not apt to feat taking a chance. yet it's unlikely you'll take

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You shouldn't have any problems today of personal pride. Others today successfully promoting appears to be more promising causes or your true beliefs. This gift can work for you in both commercial and noncommercial

Cooperation, diplomacy and tact are your most effective assets today. When you show a willingness to work with others, it will encourage them to make

because you'll take foolish risks.

Since you're apt to be generous with your resources today. spend them on something you'll enjoy that will also provide pleasure for those you love.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) A matter of significance to you can be advanced to your satisfaction preferably in the fresh air and today if you make it the top-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck tends to favor you today in ways that will be obvious toyou, but might go unnoticed by others, it's best to keep what occurs to yourself.

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Japanese grumble about U.S. security umbrella

TOXYO - Americans who feel burdened providing military security for affluent Japan may find it odd that the Japanese complain about shoddy U.S. protection.

Japan is concerned that the quality of the U.S. military, like the quality of U.S. consumer goods, is slipping. Its main fear is that the 60,000 U.S. troops sent to Japan to defend the region will become a threat to public safety because of their carelessness

"The watchdog has become a mad dog," said Minister of Transportation Shintaro lahihara after this string of recent U.S. military mishaps:

• A U.S. Marine Corps helicopter crashed less than a mile from a nuclear power plant

OA U.S. Navy destroyer fired practice shells within 300 yards of a Japanese patrol boat in a busy channel near the mouth of Tokyo Bay on Nov. 9.

•Stray bullets from a U.S. military facility hit a Japanese residential area in October.

Ten years ago Japan may have quietly accepted these incidents as part of the cost of U.S. military protection. But the Japanese have changed. Their increased economic power has given them the confidence to stand up to the United States.

"Japan has come a long way in the last decade," said the retiring U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield. "They no longer stand in the corner and bow their heads and remain

And they are no longer willing to tolerate U.S. military blunders on their territory.

"Each incident could have caused the loss of civilian life," said an editorial in the Maintchi-Shimbun, a major independent newscaper, "Don't they have any respect for human life?"

The Japanese media have suggested various reasons for the U.S. military mishaps, including poor discipline, low intelligence among servicemen, a declining economic base of support and "lack of moral concepts."

Japan's angry reaction is part of a growing desire to be more independent from the United

Pope John Paul II appeals for an end to Palestinian plight

United Press International

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II appealed to the Israelis. Palestinians and international bodies Sunday for a quick end to the sufferings of Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied

Appealing shortly before the first anniversary of the Palestinian uprising against Israeli control, the pope prayed "that the Israeli and Palestinian peoples, each loyally accepting the other and their legitimate aspirations, may find a solution that permits them to live, each in their own homeland, in liberty, dignity and security."

While the Vallean has never openly expressed its views on a solution of the Israeli-Palestinian problem, the pope has supported the call for a Palestinian "homeland" in meetings with Arab leaders, including Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, Vatican sources said.

The pope's prayers marked the first Sunday of Advent, during which Christians prepare to celebrate the birth of Christ at

He made his appeal before 20,000 pilgrims and tourists at

his noon Angelus prayer service. in a sun-drenched St. Peter's Square. The service was broadcast around the world by Vatican radio.

"Beginning our spiritual preparation for Holy Christmas, we cannot avoid turning our eyes to the land where Jesus was born," the pope said. "It is the Holy Land. But it is also a land of severe sufferings and opposing positions that for decades have been the theater and motive of profound conflicts, which in the past year have been characterized by new and often particularly painful new forms."

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Aguino scoffs at new coup rumors

United Press International

MANILA. Philippines - President Corazon Aquino brushed aside Monday fresh rumors of a coup attempt and said the hundreds of supporters of ousted ruler Ferdinand Marcos who massed in the capital over the weekend were just out to "make

Col. Orlando Oxales, security commander in metropolitan Manila, ordered the removal of military checkpoints set up on approaches to the city Saturday night as rumors of another mutiny spread.

The rumors were fueled by reports that 21 buses ferried

porters into the capital shortly before midnight Saturday, Some of the supporters distributed leaflets to reporters urging the military to everthrow the Aquino government and offering up to 3 million pesos (\$150,000) for the capture of senior generals.

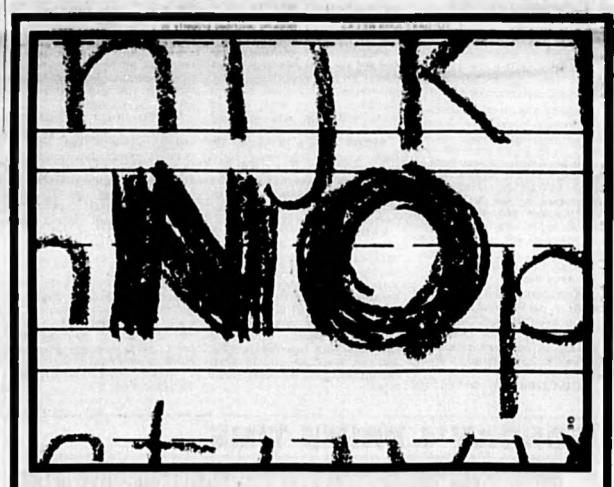
Several Marcon supporters were detained for questioning. They were released after the Marcos group held an overnight vigil at a suburban park.

That was not a coup attempt," Aquino told reporters Monday. They were just making noises and they wanted to be noticed, but that's all they were able to do.

Aquino, who has crushed five coup attempts since she took power in a civilian-backed military revolt in Feb. 1986, said she expects her political enemies to keep on trying to unsent her-

"But I think they should realize now that the people are against them and will not support them in something like this." Aquino said.

Aquino said she attended two dinner parties Saturday night and that security forces did not inform her about the massing by the Marcos loyalists because "apparently there was no cause for alarm.



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SEALI DAVIDN BEBRIEN As Clark of the Court By Jenniller P. Price As Deputy Clock Publish: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, OEK 197

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WITNESS My hand and

appl of this Court on Nov. 18.

IM THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. PROBATE DIVISION THE ESTATE OF JOYCE C STRATTON . S.

JOYCE C BAILEY. MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the e-1/a JOYCE C BAILEY De coated Care Number M 12 CP is punding in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida Probate Division, the address of ich is Drawer C. Sanford, Fil.

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All interested persons are sequired to file with this Court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE III all claims est the estate and (2) a objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the salid pty of the will. The qualifications the Personal Representat venue or jurisdiction of the JECTIONS NOT SO FILED LL BE FOREVER

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FICTITIOUS MAME Notice is hereby given the n engaged in business at 239 Seminate Dr., Lake Mary, Seminate County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Bill Young Construction, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminate County Florida n accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Will Section has pr larida Statules 1957

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ELECTION PROCLAMATION Under and by viriue of wthority in me vested as the Mayor of the City of San Floride. I hereby call a Municipal Election to be held throughout the City of Senford. Florida, on the 4th day of December 1988, for election of 4 Mayor and Iwo City Commis

Said election shall be held at District Polling places as

District 1 Santord Civic Center, 401 East Semine's filed District 2 - Westside Recre-ation Center, 101 Persimmon Avenue. District 3 Church of Jes

Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 South Park Avenue District 4 City of Santard Fire Station No. 2, 3779 Orlando Drive (Highway 17 92), all in the City of Santord, Floride as held under the laws

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Fentaine Clerk Mrs. Murtal Brashs, Inspector Mrs. Sara Harrison, Inspector Mrs. Arterio West, Inspector Mrs Ruth Turnipsed Deput IN WITHESS WHEREOF have hereunts set my hand as Mayor of the City of Santord Florida and have caused to be City on this 23rd Day of Nov

Bettye D. Smith As Mayor of the City of Santord ATTEST. City Cloth Publish Nov. 25, 1986

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR VOLUSIA COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 10 6723 CA 43 DIVISION N IN RE THE Marriage OF DAWN MARIE WEEKS.

Petitioner/Wife

GARY JOHN WEEKS. NOTICE OF ACTION YOU ARE NOTIFIED MAD & Politics for Dissolution of Mar-riage has been filed in Velutia County, Florida and you are required to serve a copy of you written defenses, if any to if an DAVID E. DISNEY, the Peri-tioner Wife's afterney, whose address if P.O. Box 1329. De before the 13th day of De-cember, 1986, and file the origi-nal with the clock of this Court either before service on Peli tioner's attorney or immediately thereafter otherwise a defaul will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

Complaint or Petition Dated this 3rd day of Nov V.Y. SMITH As Clerk of Court Volusia County Florida By 15/5 Dickerhoff

As Deputy Clerk
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JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 19 3739 CA-16 P IN RE: FORFEITURE OF A 1900 FORD PICK UP TRUCK, VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER GTCXAM714 AND \$140 OF UNITED STATES CURRENCY

SECOND NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS TD: James R. Stevens, Jr., 36 Highway 437, Allamente Springs, Ft, 32781 2873 and Willie Bratcher, 1151 Pine Street Affamore Springs, Ft. 3714
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and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a) one
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or near Jackson Street near the intersection of Marse Street. Sentinals County. Florida, by and being held by imminols County. Sheriff's Department, who will appear before the HOHORABLE S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR. on 3rd day of January, 1989 at 10 00 J.M. in om N324 for a Pro-Trial to show cause why the described property should not be forfeiled to the use of or sale by the Shoriff of Seminole County, upon producing due proof that the same was used in Seminole County, Florida, in violation of the laws of the State of Florida dealing with contraband and other criminal offer pursuent to Florida Statutes #32.761 -764

A capy of the Politian for Rule to Show Course and for Final Order of Forfeiture is an file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole munty. Florida and is available for examination during regular business hours. Whereas a prima facie shooting has been made by the Petitioner that there is probable cause for the issuance of a Rule to Show Cause, it is therefore the order of the Court that all potential and claim an interest in the property, shall within wenty (20) days from service but no later than seven (7) days before set above, show cause by filing with the Court, responsive pleadings as to why the Court should not enter its Order forfeiting the property to the use of, or sale by, the Sheriff of Seminole County, YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED TO serve a true and correct copy of such pleadings within taid time period upon ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY, at the fress listed below. Failure to file and serve such pleadings within seld time period shall result in the entry of a Default and Final Order of Forfeiture. I MEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and its accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes 922 701 704, this 2nd day of November, 1988 NORMAN H. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY

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JEANM ALBIN AND REXW.

NOTICE OF ACTION JEAN M. ALBIN and REX W. At BIM, last known cosidence is 2429 Westwood Avenue Longound Florida 12750 and OU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to harden a mortgage on the doccrited property in Seminate County, Florida

LOT TO BIOCH A LAKE BRANTLEY ISLES SECOND ADDITION according to the Plat mercel as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 5, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida has been filed against you and you are hereby required to serve a cupy of your written defenses to it, it any, on RONALD L FRIED, P.A., Plaintiff's at-torney, whose address is 7700 NORTH KENDALL DRIVE SUITE 308, MIAMI, FLORIDA 331th on or below the 13 day of December, 1988, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plainfiff's attorney or immedi aloly Poreafter otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

the Complaint to Foreclase Dated this a day of November DAVID N. BERRIEN

Clorb of said Court By Kelly McClain as Deputy Clerk

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NUMBER

MILLIAM F ANDERS and IEAN E. ANDERS, husband and wife, and BILL M. COOPER and LILA P. COOPER. Plaintiffs.

MICH P. BUTTITTA CHARLES SMITH & D . WHOLESALE APPLIANCE. ESQUIRE, R.C. HANSEN. and CREDICO MORTGAGE

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O CHARLES SMITH
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County, Florida. You are required to serve a copy at your written deterises. If any, to the action on Petitioner's atternay whose name and address is EVELYN W. CLONINGER, Cloninger and Files. Post Office Bas 337 Oviedo, Florida 32765, on or twitte December 27, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court, either before service on Petitioner's attorney, or in mediately thereafter; otherwise ent will be entered to

Complaint To Foreclosure a Mortgage.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on the 17th day of November, 1988. (COURT SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN As Clerk of said Court By Cecelia V. Ekern As Deputy Clerk Publish: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12,

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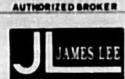
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