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Secret Negotiations Unravel **County Stops Speaking To Sanford**

By Karen Talley **Herald Staff Writer**

Three times was no charm in secret, and legally questionable, negotiations intended to end the Yankee Lake impasse between Sanford and Seminole County.

The negotiating sessions, between the governments' elected officials, were initiated by entrepreneur Jeno Paulucci. But after two productive meetings, the third left the two sides at an impasse. And, as far as Seminole County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm is concerned, there will be nomore talk unless Sanford drops its suit attempting to take the Yankee Lake Property by condemnation.

The Paulucci organization sold the land to Seminole County. Both governments hope to operate a wastewater



treatment facility there.

Sturm and Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith were the only representatives of their respective governments to attend all three sessions. They were held on Jan. 9. 10, and 16, at Paulucci's West First Street office.

The city filed its condemnation suit on Nov. 8, two days after the county agreed to purchase Yankee Lake from

'...No need for further discussion.' Bob Sturm

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Paulucci.

The Jan. 16 negotiation session came a day after Sanford amended its condemnation proceeding to charge county commissioners and staff with violating the state's constitution and its Government in the Sunshine law.

According to Sturm. it was this 14-page document that resulted in a final session that lasted just long

enough for the county to tell Sanford the negotiations were over.

The meetings "were arranged for individuals to discuss methods of agreement, not argument," he said.

The city had been given until Jan. 15 to file the additional pleadings and City Attorney William Colbert said today although he was aware of the negotiations, he was unwilling to miss the court-mandated deadline or soften the charges against the county.

"The city doesn't pay me to do half a job," Colbert said.

"They made their position clear." Sturm said of the amendment, "Then we made ours known. I stated there was no need for further discussion."

Sturm also said that prior to the first meeting, he received assurance from County Attorney Nikki Clayton that the

sessions were not in breach of the Sunshine law. He added, however, once Sanford filed its Sunshine charges against the county, he preferred ending the discussions rather than "possibly be open to the same allegations."

Colbert also said the meetings were legal because the county and city representatives "were acting independent of their commissions and took no formal action."

However, Thomas Julin, counsel retained by Sanford for his expertise in Sunshine litigation, termed the sessions "a gray area of the (Sunshine) law."

Julin spearheaded development of the amended pleadings and said "it is conceivable" the city-county negotiations violate the Sunshine statutes.

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National Guard Called In Meatpackers' Strike

AUSTIN, Minn. (UPI) - National Guard troops arrived early car window, and a company today at the Geo. A. Hormel & Co, plant to prevent violence by striking meatpackers who yowed to block the gales to keep non-union workers from taking their jobs.

About 100 pickets greeted the guards shortly after 5 a.m. EST with cheers and some booing.

Six troop trucks, a command jeep and two National Guard pickup trucks circled the plant. dropping guards off at two gates.

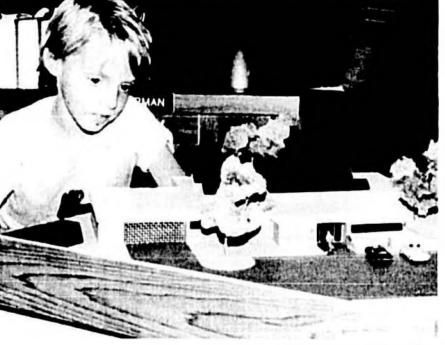
At the main gate, 18 guardsmen were posted inside the gate. and 24 were standing outside the gate, only a few feet away from strikers on the other side of the police barricade.

A rock was hurled through a photographer was injured when he was kicked in the groin by a strike sympathizer. Union officials claimed the photographer started the altereation.

Local P-9 president Jim Guyette said the union would be back today "to prevent scabs from going into the plant," and criticized Gov. Rudy Perpich for ordering in the National Guard.

"We intend to be peaceful." Guvette said. "We haven't done anything wrong. No one has been arrested. I thought it was a mistake to call the guard."

Mayor Tom Kough, also a striking worker, Monday night called on Hormel to close its



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Daniel Newburn, son of Longwood water department

Longwood Approves **Police Station Plan**

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Longwood City Commissioners voted Monday night to authorize the architect to draw up plans and to go out for bids. for the city's new police building based on a design which has been estimated will cost \$889,000 to build - \$89,000 more than the amount the commission had previously set.

The vote was unanimous, even though Mayor Larry Goldberg lamented "My heart is not in it" when voting for it.

Goldberg had been criticizing the architect, Architects Design Group of Florida, for not designing a structure that could support a future second floor, be within \$800,000, have a historical exterior appearance, and be

completed in 10 months from last October when the contract was signed.

The schedule submitted by the president of the architectural firm, Keith Reeves, was approved by the commission as follows: construction documents completed and go out for bids, April 29; bids received and opened. May 25: agreement signed with contractor, May 27: groundbreaking. May 28; and ready for occupancy by Nov. 27.

The architect and engineers will receive 8.2 percent of \$889.000.

Reeves said by cutting out space in the proposed design and using stucco instead of brick the building could be built for

Guards were dressed in riot gear, with belinets and plexiglas facemasks. A National Guard ambulance waited about a half block away

One picket, Lou Winfield, 32, thought the arrival of the National Guard was a toke.

'I think it's a real targe." he said. "There's about as muchviolence here as Saturday night downtown. All we want to do is bargain with the company. They won't bargain."

The union representing 1.500 strikers pledged to remain "peaceful" today despite the first violent incidents Monday in the bitter 5-month-old walkout.

Strikers encircled the plant with about 100 parked cars. slashed car tires and threw snowballs at non-union workers. who reported for work at Hormel's \$100 million production plant, which began accepting applications for replacements last week.

gates to avoid further confrontations. Perpich called in the National

Guard at the request of Austin Police Chief Donald Hoffman. Mower County Sheriff Wayne Goodnature and Kough, who said National Guardsmen would not he used to escort replacement workers.

Plant manager Dervi Arnold said Monday there had been "a complete loss of law and order at the company's Austin plant.

"The police are powerless to control mob violence, mass picketing, wanton destruction of property and mob psychology has taken over." he said at the time

The confrontations were sparked by Hormel's decision to, hire replacements for strikers in Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union:

About 150 pickets gathered at each of the plant's two gates. See STRIKE, page 8A

superintendent John Newburn and his wife, Ellen, is intriqued by scale model of proposed police facilities.

\$800,000, but there was no way See STATION, page 8A

Unions Join Forces To Oust Eastern Brass

Eastern Airlines' flight attendants union say they will fight the company's attempt to lay off 1.010 flight attendants and impose new work rules next week 6,000 other employees and imwithout union approval.

And leaders of the carrier's machinist and pilots unions say they are joining the flight attendants union in a call to oust top management.

the Transit Workers Union. which represents the flight attendants, also charged Monday tractefforts. the chairman of the National Mediation Board "was not as seeking to oust company neutral as he should have been" Chairman Frank Borman and in mediating talks this weekend other members of top managebetween the union and the ment.

MIAMI (UPI) - Leaders of airline. She said Walter Wallace sided with the company.

Eastern announced Monday it will lay off 1.010 flight attendants, increase the pay cuts of pose a new contract to make the carrier more competitive with low-cost airlines.

Leaders of the pilots union planned to meet in Atlanta today. to address the issue of the flight Kathy Bailey, a negotiator for attendants. A union spokesman in Miami said the pilots generally support the attendants' con-

He said the pilots also are

next and all the employees are cording to an old wage scale that pulling together." a pilots union allows a 30-year attendant to spokesman said.

Charles Bryan, president of the machinists union, called the company's move "tragic" and reiterated his call for new management. He also said his union "absolutely" will not reopen negotiations for wage concessions with the company.

"I'm disappointed they took such a ruthless and severe advantage of the situation when the flight attendants have been so responsible." Bryan said,

Hurt worst by the new work rules and wages are veteran

"We realize we're on the hook attendants, who are paid accarn \$35,000 a year. Pay for newly hired attendants will be cut to \$1,000 a month, rising to \$1.250 a month after five years.

> Several attendants said the wage cuts will hurt.

"I'll miss a mortgage payment or a car payment - one or the other," said Terry Salvacito, a 5-year attendant. She said a recent belly landing by an Eastern 727 jet at Dulles Airport in Washington is an example of the kind of crisis flight attendants must be trained to handle.

'We are not Barble and Ken See UNIONS, page 8A

Sleuthing Couple Stalk Would-Be Burglars; Prove Neighborhood Watch Works

glary were arrested Sunday evening arrest." Shea said. after an alert couple felt obligated to entry, and then alerted police.

The local detectives, who wish to remain anonymous. first caught ford couple lost sight of the pair as people still care." they ducked into an alley, the husband and wife soon picked up the trail after hearing the sound of breaking glass. They crouched behind a fence and periodically peered over it as the suspects reportedly attempted the break-in. While one of the pair kept an eye on the scene of the crime, the other ran back home to call Sanford police.

Hasson and Officer Ricky Cummings. The alleged perpetrators ran as the police pulled up, but were apprehended by Little approximately 20 minutes later, six blocks from the scene.

According to Sanford Captain Herb Shea, it was the neighbors' description of the suspects' clothing Carmelia James, 21, of 7151/2 that made it an open and shut case. "If it hadn't been for the information they supplied. I don't

A Sanford duo accused of bur- think there would have been an

The homeowners who were trail the unsuspecting suspects to a nearly victims, John and Mary Ann neighbor's home, watched them in Cameron, said their 2005 South the act of an alleged attempted Park Avenue residence suffered only minor breakage and no property loss.

"We're extermely grateful to our sight of the suspects as they were neighbors." Mrs. Cameron said purusing the neigborhood while "Without them it could have been cating oranges. Although the San- so much worse. They showed that

> According to her husband. "The heroic act proves that neighborhood watch works. My hat is off to them."

> Captain Shea said he "would love to have 30,000 more just like them. When people watch out for one another and then help us out. it makes us that much more effective."

The neighbors modestly accepted Responding to the scene were the accolades by saying they just Patolman Paul Little, Lt. Bill hoped that someone would return the favor should their home ever be approached.

> Arrested and charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling and grand theft are Kenneth Moye, 20, of 608 Park Ave., who was being held today at the Seminole County fail in lieu of \$2,000 bond and Cypress Ave., who was released on \$2,000 bond. -Karen Talley

Group Home For Boys Gets Go-Ahead recognized by the state Department of west of S.R. 426 and another by Joe Luiz.

By Sarah Nunn Herald Staff Writer

A request approved by the Semanole County Hoard of Adjustment Monday night will permit a group home for boys inthe Black Hammock area.

Abused and problem children ages 12-17 will reside in the home, according spokesman Ray Richardson.

A special exception was approved to operate the home in an existing residence. located east of Van Arsdale, 700 feet north of State Road 426, in an agriculturally zoned area

Up to six boys will live in the home. where they will receive religious instruction and counseling during the one-year program. Richardson said.

The home will be operated under the Christian Children's Homes, which is the south side of Red Bug Lake Road, 441, 150 feet north of Center Street.

Health and Rehabilitative Services, he for a mobile home one mile south of State said.

The facility is expected to serve teenagers throughout Central Florida. with funding from the private sector and grants, Richardson said.

In the future the home could be to Teen Transformation Ministries Inc. expanded for kitchen and dormatory facilities, he said, with the possibility that a similar group home for girls could be constructed at another site.

> Ginny Markley, of the county's land management division, said the home's water system and septic tank must be approved by the county health department.

> In other business Monday, the adjustment board:

• Denied two mobile home requests. guidelines of the Florida Association of one by C.A. Stone for a mobile home on building (mini-warehouse) cast of U.S.

Road 46 on the southeast corner of Orange Boulevard and 5th Street.

 Denied a request by Wekiva Presbyterian Church to increase the maximum number of children in a pre-school nursery from 50 to 195, located on the west side of Wekiya Springs Road, 300 feet north of the northeast corner of Wekiva Springs Road and State Road 434.

Approved a request by Bob Hattaway Investment Corp. for accessory parking for an adjacent commercial use on the south side of State Road 436 west of Bear Lake Road, east of Hunt Club Boulevard.

 Continued until its next meeting a request by Franklin White and Alice Smith to permit a personal effects storage

Mata Hari Accessories At Auction

LONDON (UPI) - The exotic dancer's parphernalia that reputedly belonged to executed World War 1 spy Mata Hari are to be put on the auction block next month, a spokeswoman for Sotheby's said.

The costume (ewelry headdress and matching breast cups of gilded the plate filigree, believed to have once been the possessions of Mata-Harf, belong to Lufa Adams, a former clown, who bought them in France in 1922.

The items are expected to fetch between \$215 and \$360 when auctioned Feb. 5, the spokeswoman said, adding there is no way to verify the costume pieces belonged to Mata Hari, but it is believed they did.

Mata Hart, a Dutch-Japanese beauty whose real name was Marguerite-Gertrude Zelle, was executed by the French on Oct. 15, 1917, as a German spy.

The night club dancer and party girl, whose scanty costumes were daring for the times, had a string of lovers across Europe, many of them military officers and diplomats, after her divorce from a Scottish army captain in 1902.

She fell on hard times when war broke out in 1914 and had to sell her furniture and jewelry.

She was arrested in 1917 and admitted giving the Germans information but insisted it was only to learn secrets to slip to the French.

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Comatose Man's Brother Pulls Gun, Removes Life Support

PHOENIX (UPI) - A comatose drug overdose victum who breathed on his own for two hours after his brother disconnected his life support system at gunpoint was put back on a respirator pending tests to determine if he is brain dead, hospital officials said.

The first of two brain wave tests to determine if John Whipple is brain dead was done Monday after a two-hour standoff in which his brother, Robert, pulled the plug on his life support apparatus while holding a shotgun on doctors.

Final results of the tests will not be known until today. said Michael Wardrop, a John C. Lincoln Hospital spokesman. Asked what chance of survival the patient had, one doctor replied, "Almost none."

Whipple, 28, who was hospitalized last Friday in a comafrom a drug overdose, was put back on a respirator and intravenous feeding unit after his brother laid down his gun and surrendered.

First Slash Of Gramm-Rudman

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The first slash of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law moves one step closer to reality today with General Accounting Office certification for an \$11.7 billion spending cut across the government.

The prescribed reduction is based on the size of the current federal deficit, as estimated by the Congressional Budget Office and the administration's Office of Management and Budget and examined for the past five days by the GAO.

The spending cuts are supposed to be split 50-50 between domestic spending and defense. But because several social welfare programs, including Social Security. are exempt from the cuts, the remaining domestic budget must shoulder a disproportionate burden of the reductions. Schumer said.

Congress Returns To Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Lawmakers, facing the prospect of election year battles over the budget, taxes and foreign policy, return to Capitol Hill today for the start of the second session of the 99th Congress.

The first week back, already short because of the Martin Luther King holiday, promised to be less than arduous. with the House planning no legislative business today or Friday and the Senate also likely to begin the weekend curly

In less than three weeks. Congress leaves town again Feb. 8 for its 10-day Lincoln-Washington recess.

Baby Has 'Bubble Boy' Disease

CORPUS CHRISTI. Texas (UPI) - A family without health insurance is searching for a hospital that can treat their 2-week-old son who was born with the same rare disease that proved tatal to David, the "Bubble Boy" two

Arson Possible In Old Shiloh Fire



Herald Photo by Patti Ege

Graves and vaults further damaged by fire Monday

Added Grief For Hostage's Family

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Glenn ing among Washington, London father of one of the American hostages in Lebanon, is critically ill with cancer, a member of the family said Monday.

Peggy Say, sister of Terry Anderson, who was kidnapped in Beirut last March, also told United Press International that she and some other members of the families of six hostages expected to meet Tuesday with Vice President George Bush.

Say said her father, Glenn Anderson, is seriously ill and had been brought to the family home in Batavia from Florida. She did not specify the type of cancer her father had.

During the family members' visit to Washington, she said. they also hoped to meet with John Poindexter, President Reagan's national security adviser, and would visit some of the Arab embassies to appeal for the release of her brother and the other hostages. A yellow ribbon, given to Reagan as a reminder of the American captives, still hangs on a door of the White House. Administration officials have refused to negotiate for release of the hostages, but have said they are willing to talk with the captors.

Anderson of Batavia, N.Y., the and the Middle East in an effort to end the hostages' trauma.

The hostages are believed to be held by Lebanese Shiite Moslems, who want to secure the release of 17 Shiftes jailed in Kuwait for terrorist bombings. Kuwait has refused to release the 17 and the United States has endorsed that position.

In addition to Auderson, 37, Beirut bureau chief for The Associated Press, the hostages include:

-William Buckley, 56, a political officer at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, abducted March 18, 1984. There have been unconfirmed reports that Buckley has been killed by his captors. The messages assert Buckley was a CIA official.

secrations at Old Shiloh Ceme- Department reports. tery, a fire, perhaps set, spread through the area Monday further damaging some graves.

The cemetery, overgrown in places, was part of a large brush fire that swept through an area pastor said. north of Master Cove apartments, off Airport Boulevard and west of Ridgewood Avenue off 25th Street. The area is not far from Seminole High School and some critics of the vandalism have blamed high school students for the destruction.

Also complicating the issue is confusion as to whom is responsible for its upkeep,

Within recent weeks, vaults in the cemetery have been cracked open, caskets pried apart and bones stolen and scattered. Some of the graves have been set aftire in the past and efforts to clean up all of the old gravesites have not been successful because of squabbles over who. Sturm, who could not be conowns what property and if they tacted early today, said if the are responsible.

Monday Sanford sent five vehicles to light the fire that was reported around 1 p.m. It took men from an engine, tanker, week, the same week he kleked grass truck, rescue unit and the - off his re-election campaign.

While officials try to resolve chief two hours to put the blaze who is responsible for the de- out, according to Sanford Fire

> Citizens led by the Rev. Andrew Evans tried to get the resting place cleaned up in 1983 but could only claim a partial success for their efforts, the

> While Sanford keeps its seetion manieured, parts of the large cemetery, behind All Soules and Evergreen cemetery south of 25th Steet are scruffy and littered.

> Critics of the ignored upkeep placed blame on the county for not knowing what property it is responsible for in the area and its alleged non-response when clean up efforts were made in 1983.

> "That's the problem cleaning it up... so many people are in it." Evans said.

> Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, Bob area was in dispute county and city officials should meet to resolve the contention.

Sturm made the comment last



VUATS ALO

Physicians at the University of Texas Medical Branch Child Health Center in Galveston and the infant's parents asked that the child not be identified.

Hospital spokeswoman Helen Smith said. "All we're able to say is he's being evaluated. He has returned home. They felt it was safer for him to be in more isolation than in the hospital with other children.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Robbers In Cops' Clothes

Give Miami Police Nightmares

MIAMI (UPI) - Dade County police fear the notoriety of some 60 robberies committed in 1985 by criminals posing as policemen creates identity problems when real police otheers knock on doors.

I might end up killing a real police officer the next time one knocks on my door," said Nancy Umana, whose southwest Dade home was among those robbed. "I don't trust anyone anymore."

Metro-Dade police estimate that in the last year they have investigated 60 robberies committed by people posing as police otheers or federal agents. Exact figures are not available because they only recently began keeping a separate file on police impersonators.

Seminoles Get Shots, 'Or Else'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Florida State University students and staff say waiting in line for emergency vaccinations against red measles is "a hassle" - but beats contracting the potentially-fatal disease.

An estimated 25,000 students and employees aged 29 or under have until Friday to get the vaccination or show proof of prior immunization. Students and staff who do not comply with the order will not be allowed to return to classes or work next week.

The mass vaccinations began at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center on Monday. A female student was tound last week to have contracted the rubcola, or red measles. About 300 of her classmates are already banned from returning to class for a week - the malady's incubation period.

Escaped Murderer Held In Tampa

TAMPA (UPI) - A convicted murderer who fled a life sentence in Massachusetts a decade ago was in Hillsborough County jail without bond today pending an extradition hearing.

Glenn Paul Moniz, 37. was arrested by U.S. marshals Friday on a fugitive warrant issued after he escaped from Framingham (Mass.) Correctional Institution in 1976.

At the time of his escape, he was serving a life sentence for a murder committed during a bank robbery in 1971

Police said Moniz was arrested at his job in Pinellas Park. where he was employed as a truck driver under the alias of Robert Noland.

Park Prepares For Festival

ORANGE CITY (UPI) - Body builders, beauty queens and battling bands are joining ranks for the first Manatee Festival in Volusia County near Blue Spring State Park. where warm waters attract large numbers of manatees in winter.

The festival starts Friday with the crowning of Miss Manatee and continues through Feb. 9 with the goals of raising \$5,000 for manatee research and increasing public awareness of the animal's plight.

Terry Waite, a special envoy from Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, has been shuttl-

Reports regarding the death of Buckley were first written by columnist Jack Anderson and repeated in a public speech in Sanford last week. He wrote and said that Buckley died of a heart attack following months of torture, first in Lebanon and then in Iran.

Anderson also identified Buckley as the chief of station for the CIA in Beirut.

-Thomas Sutherland, 53 -Peter Kilburn, 60,

-The Rev. Martin Lawrence Jenco, 50.

-David Jacobsen 54

School Board's Big Brother

Everything you'll want to know about the schools is contained on these computer tapes - records for personnel, grades, attendance, tests and the like. The computer writes the checks, prints report cards and handles correspondence. Just ask Jim Claypool, the operations supervisor shown above, who must control this high technology brain.

UCF Seeks Communication Chief

By Deane Jordan **Herald Staff Writer**

A search committee at the University of Central Florida will be interviewing four candidates within the next three weeks to find a replacement for the retiring chairman of the communications department.

The chairmanship of the department, now headed by Dr. Raymond W. Buchanan, is one of several chairmanships the college hopes to fill this year. according to Dr. Frank Juge. associate vice president of aca-

demic affairs. Buchanan, 58, of Lake Mills Road, Chuluota, wanted to retire. last year, but agreed to stay on for another year because of nine vacancies in the College of Arts. and Science, Juge said About hall of those positions have been tilled and the rest may be tilled. this year, he said Buchanari's retirement is expected by this summer.

The search committee will be interviewing the candidates hetween Jan 26 and Feb 9 Their

was not available. The can-texts of that communication on didates will meet with the search - everyone involved in the legal committee comprised of faculty. members and other members of the college including deans. chaitment and upper admunstration officials, Juge said Buchaman, a full professor.

joined the university in 1970 could influence a jury. He also and shortly alterwards became chairman according to universi-15 frenrels

During his years at UCF regarding communication in the names and where they are from courtroom and the possible ef-

process. The research covered such topics as whether the perceived nervousness or confidence of a defendant as expressed by non-verbal cues such as figuing or calmuess helped organize seminars and chines leaturing speakers on the effect of courtroom communication and possible ways to avoid Bischauan conducted research, or employ the communication research findings.

WEATHER

Pennsylvanians and West Virginians dug out today from a storm that closed schools with more than 2 feet of snow while a and whip winds up to 75 mph in the northern Rockies and northern Plains. Nasty weather was expected across much of the Midwest today, as a storm made its way from northern Missouri up the Mississippi Valley. Light snow and freezing drizzle were forecast for the Great Lakes states as the storm moved northeast. Flood warnings persisted in western New York. where ice jams pushed the Cattauragus Creek over its banks, forcing 200 families from their homes. The latest winter storm to hit the Appalachians dumped up to 26 inches of snow in Coopers Rock, W.Va., by Monday.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 54: overnight low: 45: Monday's high: 68: barometric pressure: 30.21; relative humidity: 76 percent;

mch: sunrise: 7:18 a.m., sunset 5:56 p.m.

Canaveral: highs. 5 50 a.m. 6.02 p.m. lows. 12.00 a.m. 11.47 p.m. Bayport: highs. 5:23 a.m., 5:13 p.m.; lows, 11:32 a.m., 11:37 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of

NATIONAL REPORT: winds: NW at 7 mph; rain: 00 north and cooler south Friday and Saturday, Lows Thursday from near 50 north to 60s south WEDNESDAY TIDES: lowering into 30s north to upper Daytona Beach: highs, 5:30 40s and low 50s south, Except new storm began to dump snow a.m., 5:42 p.m.: lows, 11:40 near 60 in keys by Saturday, a.m., 11:27 p.m.: Port Highs Thursday near 70 north to near 80 extreme south lowering to 50s north and mid 60s to near

70 south Friday and saturday AREA FORECAST: Today, mostly sunny. High inthe upper 60s and low 70s. Northeast wind around 10 mph.

upper 40s. Light and variable wind, Wednesday...partly cloudy. High in the low to mid

70s, Light and variable wind. BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - North to northeast wind around 10 knots today becoming variable less than 10 knots tonight and Wednesday. Sea 3 feet or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Fair...

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showers through Friday. Colder Tonight dair Low in the mid to **HOSPITAL NOTES** Finley H Muller, Oyledo Central Florida Regional Hospital Armande G. Paquinn, Winter Springs John R. Stuart, Lake, Mich Monday ADMISSIONS DISCHARGES Sanford Collette S Davis Carl R. Kimes Ruth J Hotton Longwood Annette M. Gosk and baby girl. Altamonte Springs Suzanne E. Williams and baby girl. Winter Springs BIRTHS

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Photographer Pleads Guilty

A Longwood man accused of engaging in sexual activity with a child has pleaded guilty to lewd assault on a child.

James Grover Nicholson, 67, of 1285 S.W. Lake St., entered the plea before Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor who set Feb. 26 for sentencing. Nicholson is expected to receive a sentence between 12 and 30 months. records show.

According to court records. Nicholson was arrested Oct. 30 after surrendering to authorities at the Seminole County jail. He was charged with five counts of engaging in sexual activity with a child, five counts of committing a lewd and lascivious act on a child and one count of child abuse.

According to court records, the charges stem from nude photographs Nicholson took of a girl between January and July. 1985.

NABBED & HELD

Two Orlando men who reportedly saw a man loading a television into a car in a Casselberry neighborhood confronted the suspect and held him for Seminole County sheriff's deputies. The man has been charged with armed burglary and grand theft.

When deputies arrived at the rear of 1499 Sunwind Road, George C. Duke, 30, and Stephen A. Wilhoelter, 27, had a suspect in custody and items taken from that home, including the television and two suitcases and a pillowcase filled with goods, were found near the man, a sheriff's report said.

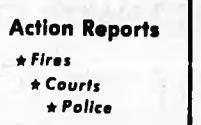
Carmen D. Andino, of that address, arrived home and reportedly identified the items as hers, the report said.

Ronald Dale Northwick, 23, of Orlando, was arrested at 10 p.m. Sunday and was being held in licu of \$8,000 bond.

DRUG CHARGE

A transient, charged with possession of cocaine, drug paraphernalia and a firearm after Altamonte Springs police reportedly spotted contraband in his vehicle, has been released from Jall on \$2,000 bond.

The man was arrested at 1:33 a.m. Sunday after police stopped his vehicle on State Road 436 at Montgomery Road, a police re-



The caller then told the woman he was from the phone company, and that her phone service was temporarily disconnected and asked how many phones were in the house, and which phone she was using, the report sald.

The caller then said if the woman co-operated, no one would be hurt, according to the report. The woman then hung up, and contacted the police department.

The report indicated the caller to be a man-with a deep and foreign sounding voice.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Two T-tops with a total value of \$1,200 were stolen from the ear of Patricia Bowling, 32, of Winter Park, while the vehicle was parked at the Auto Emporteum, 1650 N. Orlando Drive, Fern Park, on Saturday or Sunday, according to a report an auto shop worker filed with sheriff's deputies.

A \$500 stereo system was stolen from the home of Otis-Perry Cone, 33, of Mission Road, Oviedo, on Saturday, a sheriff's report said.

Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$1,000 stereo was stolen from his car Saturday or Sunday.

A camera and a video recorder each valued at \$600 were stolen along with a tripod and two battery packs with a combined value of \$200 from the home of Jessie Joseph Lee Sr., 48, of 2810 Lot 11 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, between Thursday and Saturday, a sheriff's report said. Deputtes have the name of a suspect.

David B. Turner, 33, of 602 Soldier Square, Casselberry, reported to sheriff's deputies his 1974 Harley-Davidson motorcycle worth \$6,000 was stolen Saturday while parked at the ABC Lounge on U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood.

A \$1.400 video recorder and a \$500 television were stolen from the home of Jim Reese Cliatt, 41. of 931 Longwood Markham Road, Sanford, on Friday, a sheriff's report said.

Two televisions worth \$450 each, a \$400 stereo, a radio, telephone, speakers and otheritems were stolen from the home of Ted W. Reynolds, 25, of 1089 Diaz Court, Winter Springs, Friday, deputies reported.

Shirley A. Ketchum, 38, of 127 Ridgewood Apartments, Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies her \$300 stereo was stolen from a mini warehouse at Building B. Hickman Drive, Sanford, Robert L. Daniels Jr., of 415 between Jan. 1 and Friday.



Shades Of Hitchcock

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port said.

David Wollima Newman, 23, no address given, has been charged in the case and is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 3.

SPOUSE BATTERED

A Sanford man who allegedly hit his wife about the face causing her nose to bleed has been charged with batteryspouse abuse and released on \$500 bond.

Sanford police were called to the home of Marian Waligursky at 61012 W. Nineth St., at about 11:45 p.m. Saturday. Her injuries were noted and Douglas Thomas Waligursky was arrested at his home.

He is scheduled to appear in court Jan: 29.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Gilbert L. Carver, 29, of 253 Thomas Drive, Casselberry, was arrested at 12:09 a.m. Sunday after his car was in an accident. on U.S. Highway 17-92 at State Road 436, Casselberry, He was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

-Michael Merriman Smith, 22. of Orlando, at 3:15 a.m. Sunday after his car was in an accident on Lake Howell Raod. He was also charged with careless driving.

-Jeffrey Lee Watkins, 33, of 220 Greenwood Drive, Maitland, at 12:10 p.m. Monday on State Road 436.

BURGLARY NETS MICROWAVE

A microwave oven was reportedly stolen from a home under construction in Lake Mary, according to a police report.

The front and back doors of the home were left open to allow construction workers entry, but a bedroom used to store the oven was locked. Apparently, the thieves used a cement chisle to break into the bedroom.

The theft took place between 3 p.m. on Wednesday and 2 p.m. Friday, it was reported to Lake Mary Police by Lowry Earl Rockett, 40, 298 Broadmore Street.

The value of the Litton microwave oven was listed as \$307.65.

THREATENING CALL

A 31-year-old Lake Mary woman recteved a threatening telephone call Friday, according to a police report.

At about 9:25 Friday morning, a caller asked to speak to the woman's husband, the report said. She reportedly told the caller her husband wasn't home.

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Hopefully 1986 Will Be Better

Congress reconvenes today. Hopefully, these lawmakers have spent their recess reflecting on last year, with appropriate resolutions to do better in 1986.

In Congress, 1985 was the year of the deficit. From day one, and for 11 months thereafter. Congress debated the deficit, considering every possible way of bringing it under control, and tying itself and the federal government in knots as it wrangled over its \$200 billion problem. And in the end it acted, passing the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Balanced Budget Act and thereby promising to do something about the deficit — next year.

Give Congress some credit: Even to have attempted action on the nation's fiscal mess puts it a notch higher on the leadership ladder than the president, who remains blissfully uncommitted to controlling runaway deficits. But don't give too much. Even with the benefit of that handicap. Congress' score for 1985 is dismal.

Lawmakers passed only two major pieces of legislation, a costly farm bill that failed to come to grips with agriculture's basic woes, and a protectionist trade measure for textiles and shoes that was vetoed, as it deserved to be. The House approved a tax reform bill but failed to use it as a vehicle for the revenue increase needed to attack the deficit.

Meanwhile, other needed pieces of legislation — among them a renewal of the Superfund for toxie waste cleanup, immigration reform, and a measure restoring the civil rights enforcement powers weakened by the Supreme Court's Grove City decision — were once again delayed.

In foreign affairs, Congress was likewise afflicted. Lawmsakers challenged President Reagan's policies on the MX missile. Star Wars and Nicaragua, but shied from reversing them. Congress approved 50 MXs instead of 100, voted "humanitarian aid" for the inti-Sandinista contras instead of weapons, and trimmed Star Wars research funds around the edges. The message sent to the White House was that Congress was headed in the same direction as the president, but less slowly, please.

DICK WEST

Anniversaries Oughta Have Aughts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bugs Bunny observes 50 years of animated cartoon splendor, the Grand Ole Opry celebrates 60 years of country music splendor, George Burns is saluted for having turned 90 and the Bloody Mary cocktail is now 30 years old.

That string of zeros was broken, however, by the first celeBration of Martin Luther King Day. The late civil rights leader would have been 57. One of the cultural patterns I've always

one of the cultural patterns i ve always rejected is the tradition that an anniversary isn't truly meaningful unless it can be divided by 10. By custom, one's 90th birthday is more

significant than the 91st and a marriage that has lasted 50 years is deemed more worthy of commemoration than one that has endured for 53 years.

The Bloody Mary milestone, incidentally, was brought to public attention by the Vodka Information Bureau, which also supplied recipes for the Mexican Mary the Oriental Mary and the Smoky Mary.

I would have thought the Smoky Mary recipe would have called for a dash of smog. rather than barbecue sauce, but then I never mixed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Bugs Bunny observes one. All of these cocktails are, strangely, made 0 years of animated cartoon splendor, the with vodka.

> For some reason, the Vodka Information Bureau didn't include a recipe for the Virgin Mary, which is essentially tomato juice with various sauces and garnishes, but no alcohol, added.

> As noted above. I object to the practice of only commemorating anniversaries that end in goose eggs. whether toasted with cocktails or something else. Truisms that can be drawn 79 years later probably are as valid as they would be at 80.

> So saying, I take note of a duplicated newspaper front page originally printed on Monday, July 15, 1907.

Certainly there is nothing arithmetical to solemize that day this year. In 1986, July 15 doesn't even fall on a Monday. Yet, I was just as impressed as I would be next year by how little things have changed since 1907.

Here are three headlines that appeared lo, those many years ago:

"AUTOS STILL DEAL DEATH" "FOUND SPIES IN OUR FORTS" "BODY FOUND IN

RIVER HAS MURDER SIGNS"

Would modern newspaper readers be startled by any of those revelations? I think not. For documentation, check Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the recent rash of espionage arrests and the latest crime statistics.

Fully 48 years ago, a newspaper from which I then drew salary checks was publishing items that read somewhat as follows:

"A partially nude body of an unidentified woman was found today beside a railroad track.

"She had been shot twice, stabbed, garroted and beaten on the head with a blunt instrument besides being thrown in front of a train. "Police suspect foul play."

"Police suspect foul play."

Is a body in this condition partially nude or partially clad? Like the old argument over whether a glass is half empty or half full, there are too many variables to make any hard-andfast rules.

Depends, among other things, on the age and sex of the victim and whether blonde or brunctte.

Anyway, happy anniversary, everyone. And many happy odd-numbered returns of the day.

SCIENCE WORLD

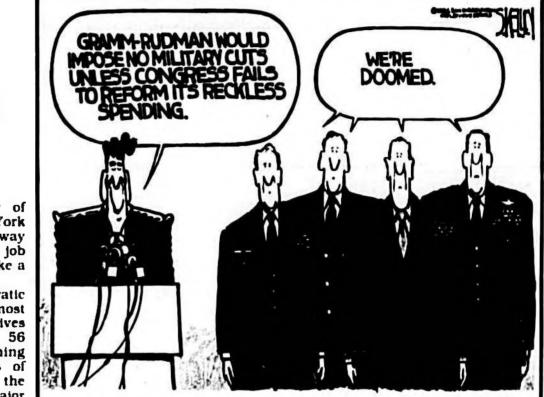
Blacks Approve Reagan

The news that a majority of blacks, according to a New York Times poll, approve of the way Ronald Reagan is handling his job has hit the president's critics like a ton of bricks.

The fact that the one Democratic voting bloc that has been most opposed to the president now gives him a job approval rating of 56 percent could have far-reaching consequences, both in terms of future economic policy and the political positions of the two major parties.

The change in black attitudes toward Reagan is directly attributable to the nation's continuing economic growth — especially the significant decline in inflation and the growth in new business formations from which blacks have especially benefited.

This is not to say that there aren't



PEN Deludes Itself

Secretary of State George Shultz, tion and welcome Shultz as a

On Next

Teacher

Shuttle By William Harwood

UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — School teacher Sharon Christa McAuliffe, history's first private citizen-astronaut, takes off aboard the shuttle Challenger Saturday on a flight to carry American education — and NASA's image — to cosmic heights.

McAuliffe's presence on the crew, the result of a national competition that drew more than 11,000 applications from teachers across the nation, has generated intense media interest and has overshadowed the ostensible goals of the 25th shuttle mission.

NASA is spending more than \$120 million to carry the second shuttle communications satellite into orbit and to launch and later retrieve a small science platform to study Halley's comet as it barrels toward the sun. But with the hype surrounding "space teacher" McAuliffe, who plans to teach two lessons from orbit that will be broadcast to schoolrooms across the country. In an interview, McAuliffe, a social studies teacher at Concord High School in Concord, N.H., said commander Dick Scobee reassured her the crew was cognizant of what her presence on the shuttle meant and reassured her she had their full support. "He said to me, no matter what we do on this mission it's going to be known as the 'teacher in space' mission," she said. "And he said that's OK. I was so happy to hear him say that because I did have some concerns they would see me as excess baggage. Challenger is scheduled to take off from launch pad 39B in what will be the first use of that refurbished Apollo moon rocket facility since July 1975. All other shuttle flights have taken off from nearby pad 39A. Having both pads operational is a key element in NASA's plans to launch another 13 shuttle missions this year after Challenger takes off. although two of those are slated for launch from a new military shuttle complex at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Joining Scobee and McAuliffe for the flight will be co-pilot Michael Smith. Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka. Ronald McNair and Gregory Jarvis, an engineer with Hughes Aircraft Corp. Scobee said McAuliffe, 37 and a mother of two, has a unique opportunity to convey the experience of spaceflight to millions of school kids who may one day be astronauts themselves

There is plenty of blame to go around. It begins with the president, more determined to admire his 1984 mandate than use it. With the exception of tax reform, which the president extolled as a reprise of his 1981 tax cuts, no domestic issue grabbed Ronald Reagan's attention or stimulated administration leadership. The president aroused himself to action mainly as a spotler, as last summer when he sabataged Senate Republicans' promising budget compromise.

But Congress, though institutionally ill suited for national leadership, must nevertheless accept its share of the responsibility for its bad year. In the House, both Democrats and Republicans took some risks on the tough budget issues, but then retreated to Gramm-Rudman promises when the House and the president left them politically exposed. Caught between the need for hard choices and a public with no taste for sacrafices, lawmakers froze themselves into a state that Sen. Pete Domenici aptly calls "political Gridlock." The only thing that makes 1985 look at all good is that 1986, an election year, bodes even worse.

But, we can hope.

BERRY'S WORLD

some deeply intractable economic problems that continue to plague the black community. The jobless rate is certainly one of them.

Last year, black unemployment stood at 14.9 percent, even though it has dropped to 6.9 percent, the lowest level in nearly six years, for all groups nationally. Although blacks experienced a relatively healthy employment gain of 255,000 new jobs last year, the black jobless rate didn't drop because their labor force also expanded.

Much worse, however, is black teenage unemployment, which remains shamefully high, hitting 30 percent to 45 percent in some inner-city areas. Reagan has proposed programs such as "enterprise zones" and a youth opportunity wage to deal with black unemployment, but congressional Democrats have refused to consider them.

Still, things have been improving for many blacks, particularly black entrepreneurs. Consider these findings:

- In 1982, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, blacks owned 339,239 businesses, a 47 percent increase from the number of black-owned businesses in 1977.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome. All must be signed with a mailing address and, if possible, phone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters due to space and legal considerations.

invited to address the opening session of PEN, the writers' organization, by its president Norman Mailer, was vigorously booed by the several hundred present. The protest against Shultz' appearance was led by E.L. Doctorow, the bestselling novelist and most recently the author of "The World's Fair," a splendid novel which I have praised in a review. Mr. Doctorow has also expressed his Shultz protest in newspapers and in television appearances.

What do the protesting writers have against Mr. Shultz? The indictment, as Mr. Doctorow and others have been putting it, takes both a general and a particular form.

Most generally. Doctorow says that Shultz is a leading member of the most ideological and right-wing administration we have had for a long time. Doctorow and the others, more particularly, complain about administration policy in Nicaragua and South Africa, and complain that the novelist Gabriel Garcia Marquez is having trouble getting a visa. Finally, Mr. Doctorow asks what George Shultz has to do with writing and freedom of expression.

Now a few things ought to be said about all of this. The last point might be disposed of immediately. Mr. Shultz is an economist, a free market economist of the University of Chicago school, and there is an obvious connection between the free market and other freedoms, including freedom of expression for writers. The free market limits the ability of government to interfere in all aspects of life. It makes room for freedom of association. freedom of religion. You would think that, logically, a writer such as Mr. Doctorow would make this connec-

writers' ally.

But the fact is that Mr. Doctorow appears to be very sympathetic to socialism, and it is under socialisms of various kinds that the writer is least free. The press, for example, is much less free in Nicaragua than it is in South Africa. South African novelists publish their books without interference and come and go as they wish, leave the country for PEN meetings and return. Both Nadine Cordimer and Alan Paton. for example, oppose apartheid, and neither has any difficulty in publishing, speaking, or traveling. The same is not true for opposition writers in Nicaragua.

It is not easy to define Mr. Doctorow's politics precisely, but it appears to be tilted far to the left. One of his novels is sympathetic to the spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. He spotled his novel "Ragtime" by anachronistically bringing an enraged black dynamiter into it. He disapproved when Susan Sontag equated communism and fascism a couple of years ago. It does not seem to be that Doctorow's political slant has much to do with freedom of expression. The regimes to which such a slant is most hospitable are busily persecuting novelists and poets every day. There is no freedom of expression in Cuba: ask Huber Matos. There is no freedom for labor in Poland; ask Solidarity

There was more freedom for the writer under the Somoza dictatorship in Nicaragua than there is under the Sandinista dictatorship.

George Shultz is certainly open to criticism, though not from the direction of Doctorow and the PEN protestors. Our policy with regard to terrorism has been weak and vascillating.



"Now, you be the president and we'll pretend this stuff is GRAMM-RUDMAN!"

JACK ANDERSON

Running-Mate's Reputation Hurts Aquino

By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

CONFIDENTIAL FILE I: Corazon Aquino has a tough enough fight trying to unseat Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos next month, but her running-mate, Salvador "Doy" Laurel is hardly the ideal candidate. He is widely regarded as a playboy: in fact, some Filipinos refer to a woman-chasing spendthrift as "a Laurel man." Our sources say this has hurt the already-slim victory chances of the widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE II: Kemal Ataturk, the libertine dictator who brought Turkey into the modern world by forcibly Westernizing it, must be whirling in his grave. State Department sources report that

signs of Islamic fundamentalism are popping up in Turkey, evidently imported from neighboring Iran. More women are seen wearing chuddars, the long black robes that are common in Iran but have been a rarity in Turkey. The Koran is a best-seller. And Moslem clergy are urging women not to shake hands with men, read newspapers or watch TV. Government officials have countered by warning that fundamentalism threatens Turkey's cherished secularism.

UNDER THE DOME: American observers, including members of Congress, have been flooding into the Philippines for the presidential election. But certain Senate staff members have been quietly warned that it might be a good idea if they didn't make the trip. One, for example, was an Armed Services Committee aide who had written a committee report critical of President Ferdinand Marcos' ability to protect the two big Upines.

MINI-EDITORIAL 1: The bodies of more than half of the 248 American soldiers who died in the Newfoundland plane crash last month remain unidentified. One reason, the Pentagon explained, is that medical and dental records of the men were aboard the same plane and were destroyed in the fiery crash. This is strictly against Army regulations - for reasons that have now been made all too painfully clear. Yet someone along the chain of command made a thoughtless decision that has cost the families of the dead servicemen untold and needless anguish. That someone's head should roll.

MINI-EDITORIAL II: A tip of the hat to Pat Clawson, a reporter for the **Cable News Network and a stubborn** believer in the people's right to know what their public servants are up to. The other day, about 40 print and TV reporters had gathered for a routine press briefing by officials of the President's Commission on Organized Crime. But when a commission spokesman announced that the briefing was "on background" and barred cameras and tape recorders. Clawson erupted. He demanded the briefing be on-therecord. Inspired by his outburst. other reporters declined the "backgrounder" - and the session went on-the-record.





Long Takes Short Step Frosh Blocks 4 Shots, Tribe Drops Mainland

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

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SPORTS

EDITOR

Phillips Hopes

To Dig Flower

From Freezer

Dale "Digger" Phillips hasn't

had much chance to emulate his

namesake this year. His Oviedo

Lions haven't exactly been in

full bloom, thus, the carnation

he usually wears for home

games has been gathering chills

Phillips picked up his

nickname from former Evening

Herald sports editor Joe De-

Santis, DeSantis, last sighted in

Erie, Pa., borrowed it from Notre

Dame basketball coach Richard

School, Phillips hopes his Lions

can start to get it together

against the Rams in a Seminole

Athletic Conference basketball

SAC and first in the OBC."

Oviedo is 6-9 overall, 0-4 in the

Tonight at Lake Mary High

in the freezer.

"Digger" Phelps.

game at 8 p.m.

tonight.

night."

Liz Long, like her name, is long on talent. She is 6-1 and has a nice shooting touch when she gets squared up to the basket. The Lady Seminoles' backup center, however, is also short on experience. She is a green freshman without much playing time against quality competition.

So when Seminole coach Charles Steele comes up with an adjective to describe his up--and-coming big girl, he calls on gradual. "Liz is making gradual progress." Steele said Monday night after his Seminole trounced Mainland, 66-49, at Daytona Beach. "She rebounded better, handled the ball better and played better defense tonight."

Long, who attended All Souls Catholic School in Sanford, scored seven points, pulled down six rebounds and blocked four shots as the Semmoles improved

Basketball

Thursday in a Seminole Athletic Conference game at Lake Howell.

Steele said Long's biggest improvements Monday night came against Mainland's full-court press and clogging the middle defensively for the Lady Seminoles. "Liz caught the ball in the middle against their press and helped us break It." Steele said. "She surprised them with her blocks. A couple times she blocked it once and I guess they didn't believe it.

While Long was helping out on the press and swatting away Mainland's inside game, the other girls were taking care of the scoring load. Catherine "Kitty" Anderson led four 'Noles in double figures with 20 points. Temika Alexander (15), Leticia

Wheel" Johnson (10) were next In line.

Anderson, a 5-9 senior, hauled down 10 rebounds while Strickland added seven and Johnson six. Alexander led Seminole's half-court press with six steals and Anderson nabbed five. Anderson totaled seven assists while Anderson came up with five and Strickland four.

Anderson and Alexander each tallied six points and Johnson had four as Seminole jumped to a 16-11 first-quarter lead. Long scored six of her seven in the second quarter. Alexander popped in six and Johnson added four more as the Lady Seminoles took a 36-30 lead into halftime.

In the third quarter. Anderson and Alexander combined for 10 points but the Lady Bucs refused to fold as Seminole's lead was just. 50-42, entering the final eight minutes.

Steele, however, turned up the heat with some half-court pressure and Mainland started to



Long

wilt in the fourth quarter. "The half-court press got the points for us." the first-year Tribe coach said. "We scored eight points off the press."

Steele

Seminole outscored Mainland. 16-7. in the fourth period as Anderson and Strickland each pumped in six points.

Although Mainland didn't prove to be be much of a test. Steele said his girls better be ready Thursday. "Lake Howell has been on a tear." he said of the Lady Hawks' 11-game winning streak. "(Dennis) Codrey is a smart coach. I believe we'll have our hands full, especially at their place."

SEMINOLE (44) — Anderson 20, Atexander 15. Strickland 12. Johnson 10, Long 7. Hartman 2, Robinson 0, Manley 0, Totais 29 8 12 66

MAINLAND (49) - Kemmer 18, Hawkins 10. Welch 15. McGurren 6. Totals: 15 19 30 45 Halftime - Seminole 36. Mainland 30 Fouls -- Seminole 23, Mainland 15, Fouled out - Hawkins Technical - none

Lake Mary Hammers Lady Lions By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer

For two quarters Monday night. Oviedo's Lady Lions stayed close to Lake Mary's Lady Rams. Just nine days earlier, the Rams made mincemeat of the Lions in the first four minutes of play.

Oviedo trailed by just eight. 24-16, at halftime but Lake Mary turned on the defensive pressure in the second half and electrocated the Lady Lions. The Lady Rams outscored Oviedo. 40-17, in the second half en route to a 64-33 Seminole Athletic Conference victory at Oviedo High.

The Lady Rams improved to 12-2 overall with their sixth straight victory, Lake Mary also ran its SAC record to 3-0 to take a one half game lead over Lake Brantley (3-1).

Lake Mary has a nonconference game Wednesday at Apopka before its big SAC battle Thursday night at Lake Brantley.

"We came out pressing in the second half and pretty much wore them down," Lake Mary coach Bill Moore said. "We had only eight players because of a lot of sickness on the team, but those who played did really well."

Oviedo now stands at 3-12 overall and 0.4 in the SAC. The Lady Lions return to Orange Belt Conference action (3-1 record) Thursday at Bishop Moore.

"I felt if we could stay close until the fourth quarter we'd have a chance." Oviedo caoch John Thomas said. "But they pressured us in the second half and we ran out of gas."

Tonya Lawson ran on a full tank all night long as she pumped in a career-high 25 points, pulled down eight rebounds and came up with four steals. "She had a good game all-around." Moore said of Lawson. "She was hitting from the outside and put a few in after steals." Cynthia Patterson and Teri Whyte helped control the inside for Lake Mary. Whyte hit 14 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked five shots while Patterson connected for 13 points. hauled down six rebounds and made eight steals. With the trio of Lawson, Patterson and Whyte doing much of the scoring, senior point guard Anguenette Whack did most of the dishing. Whack handed out a career high 11 assists and also added six points, six rebounds and four steals. Lake Mary was playing without supersub Gina Dawson who is out for three weeks due to sickness and another top bench performer, Tricia Noell, was also out sick. Reserve forward Marcie Dalziel was out of town. For Oviedo, Michelle Eck tossed in 12 points while Stephanie Nelson added nine points, six rebounds, five assists and five steals. Lake Mary led by just three. 15-12, after one quarter as Thomas said the Lady Lions had success breaking the Lady Rams' zone press. In junior varsity action Monday night, Lora Splatt and Marnie Frey combined for 22 points as Lake Mary's JV Lady Rams downed Oviedo's JV Lady Lions, 35-25. Lake Mary, which evened its record at 4-4, was led by Splatt's 12 points while Frey added 10.



"They took it at her again, so she blocked it again."

to 9-5. They return to action. Strickland (12) and Kim "Big-

second-half showing against Jones. "We outscored them. 37-18, in the fourth quarter," he said. "That may be a turning point for us."

was encouraged with his team's

The Lions didn't expect to be 6-9 at this juncture. They returned senior sharpshooter Allen Unroe and junior Robb Hughes. a solid inside player. Guards Terry Campbell and Randy Ferguson along with 6-6 James Walker also played a lot last year.

The biggest problem for Phillips and first-year assistant Chris Marlette has been the loss of Mark Stewart. The 6-3 senior is a talented inside player with excellent quickness. He suffered a broken in the second to last football game of the season and didn't get the okay to play untillast week. He's coming along but isn't the versatile player of last year yet.

Unroe (16.3 ppg) and Hughes (14.8 ppg) have been consistent scorers but the Oviedo averages drop below six points per game after them.

Although Oviedo has a veteran team. Phillips has tried to mixtwo newcomers - sophomores Steve Kandell and Garth Bolton - into the recipe but the blend has yet to come logether.

Kandell is a 6-5 forward-center while Bolton plays the point and No. 2 guard. He has solid stats for his playing time -4.7points, 2.4 assists and 1.8 steals per game. Campbell, a junior. has been consistent as he is third in the county in assists (3.8) and fourth in the county insteals (2, 1).

"We'll probably start our biglineup Tuesday," Phillips suid. That unit has the 6-2 Unroe at point, 6-4 Hughes and 6-3 Stewart at the wings along with 6.5 Kandell and 6.6 Walker inside.

"We're playing better and I hope we're going to come around," Phillips said. "Lake Mary is coming off a rough (one-point) loss to Seminole. They'll be hungry, too."

Phillips and the Lions, nevertheless, still have time to get it together. The district doesn't begin until Feb. 26 and the Lions will revert to the 3A competition agaln.

Elsewhere tonight, Lyman hosts Bishop Moore and Lake Brantley entertains Wymore Career Center.

Coach Tom Lawrence's Greyhounds are off to a 10-3 start but one of those three on the down side was an upset at the Hornets' Golden Dome. It was one of the few poor showings by Lyman this winter and the 'Hounds are anxious for the rematch.

Guards T.J. Scaletta and Rob-See COOK, Page 6A



'Old Course' Rolls Out Green Carpet

Course" by its members, will be bustling with action Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. On Wednesday, over 120 players will complete in the Mayfair Pro-Am. Rudy Seller, general manager at Mayfair, said the players will tee off with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. On Thursday, the pros take over

The Maytair Golf Course, affectionally dubbed the "Old for the Mayfair Open, a two-day, 36-hole tournament which is part of the North Florida chapter of the PGA. Allen Pate. winner two years ago, is in the 184-player field along with Chris Cookson, J.C. Goosie and Orlando senior Walt Zembriski. Tee off time is 7:15 a.m. Thursday. Chuck Thorpe won the tournament last year while Cookson was runnerup.

Lady Hawks Run Win Streak To 11

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

While a lot of people are surprised at Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks' incredible win streak, others aren't as impressed because they say the Lady Hawks have played a bunch of stiffs.

It's true that included in the win streak are the weaker teams such as the Colonials and Luthers, but, when the Lady Hawks run up against a team that is supposed to be stronger, they certainly don't back down.

Lake Howell proved it was for real by beating Lyman earlier this month and the win streak started on Dec. 3 with a double overtime victory over Mount Dora which is one of the most highly-regarded teams in 2A.

Monday night, the Lady Hawks kept the streak going by dominating a Spruce Creek team that was said to be stronger, quicker and more talented.

Junior point guard Erin Hankins, along with senior forwards Jolee and Kellee Johnson, combined for 38 points Monday night as Lake Howell won its 11th straight. 58-47, over the Creek before 76 fans at Lake Howell High.

The Lady Hawks now stand at 12-3 overall and return to Seminole Athletic

Basketball

Conference action Thursday night at home against Seminole High. Lake Howell is 1-1 in the conference.

Meanwhile, Spruce Creek had a six-game winning streak snapped and now stands at 8-4 overall. The Creek had just come off a victory over DeLand, which is picked as one of the favorites in District 4A-9.

'That was a pretty good win for us." Lake Howell coach Dennis Codrey said. "It was probably the best game the girls have played so far. They get fired up every game and enjoy the competition."

Hankins, small (5-2) in stature but long on desire and hustle, pumped in 14 points to for the Lady Hawks and she was also a terror on defense as she forced a number of Spruce Creek turnovers. Hankins also handed out four assists and snuck in for four rebounds.

'Erin (Hankins) did a good job handling the ball and pressuring their point guard (Kim Hill)." Codrey said. "She can really play for a little squirt, can't she?"

Kellee Johnson had the hot hand in the early going and shared team scoring honors

with Hankins with 14 points. Jolee Johnson, the Burger King Player of the Week last week, continued to perform well as she tossed in 10 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Lake Howell also got line play from its young people underneath. Carolyn Kuhl had seven rebounds. Carey Manuel six and Kelly Grider five. All three are sophomores. Sophomore guard Tammy Lewis contributed four points, three assists and three steals.

"A lot of the girls have played only one or two years." Codrey said. "But they are making great progress. These kids have come a long way this year."

Kellee Johnson scored eight of her 14 points in the first quarter as Lake Howell built a 12-6 lead. Meanwhile, Spruce Creek was putting up shots from Orange County and couldn't locate the basket as it shot 3 of 15 from the field in the first quarter.

The teams traded buckets to open the second quarter but Lake Howell then ran off four straight points. Jolee Johnson fed Lewis for a bank shot and Lewis was fouled in the act. Lewis missed the free throw, but Sarina Winston latched onto the rebound

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LAKE MARY (64) - Patterson 13, Lawson 25. Whack 6. Whyte 14. Leckie 0. DeShetler 3. Davis 3. Roldan 0. Totals 296-1264.

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Stevens Saves Lyman Victory

Denise Stevens grabbed a rebound and dropped in a follow-up shot with 40 seconds left to lift Lyman's Lady Greyhounds to a 49-44 victory over Eustis Monday night in prep basketball at Eustis High School.

The victory was the eighth in 11 outings for Lyman. Coach Dick Copeland's Lady Greyhounds host DeLand Thursday at 6 p.m.

Lyman feil behind, 38-37, with five minutes to play but Stevens. who turned in a strong all-round game with 11 points, nine rebounds and six assists, canned a free throw to tle the score.

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No Needle: McMahon Sticks To Acupuncture

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Jim McMahon isn't needling when he says he's counting on acupuncture to get him ready for the Super Bowl.

The Chicago Bears quarterback, suffering from a buttocks bruise, disclosed Monday he is receiving acupuncture treatment to get him ready for Sunday's game against the New England Patriots.

"I've had acupuncture done before, even in college," said McMahon, who suffered his latest injury when struck by a defender's helmet while sliding feet first after running with the football. "They stick needles everywhere.

"We'll see how it goes this week," said McMahon, "I didn't practice last week, and I won't be able to run for the next couple. of days."

The Bears flew to New Orleans Monday night and said they came to work, not play.

"There'll be plenty of time to play later," said McMahon. 'We're not coming in here over-confident. We saw what happened to the other teams the Patriots played."

If the Bears, 10-point favorites, win Sunday, they would wind up 18-1 and match last year's San Francisco team for the most NFL victories in one season.

Bears coach Mike Ditka says he's more concerned about the distractions caused by family and friends than he is about the media crush that goes hand-in-hand with Super Bowl week.

"It's people wanting tickets." Ditka said, "not the media."

"I have a lot of family in the New Orleans area." Bears running back Walter Payton said. "We only get 20 tickets. But, if 1 had 120, I'd still need 40 more."

McMahon said he'd like the Bears to be the underdogs SunSuper Bowl

day. "We don't consider ourselves favorites," he said. "We just want to win.

"A storybook year?" McMahon responded to a question. "If we win this one Sunday it will be. We expected to be here last vear.

Ditka said he put in the Bears' game plan last week because hebelieves practice time, which began today in the Superdome. will be limited this week.

"We know what it's like, both in terms of Super Bowl week and the Superdome," said Ditka. "We know what our game plan is. Now, it's a matter of just executing it."

Chicago defeated New England 20.7 the second week of the regular season, but Bears defensive end Dan Hampton said the Patriots "are 15 to 20 points better now than they were then."

Ditka said he wasn't concerned about McMahon's injury and that the only Chicago player Brock said. "We came down questionable is fullback Matt Subey, who had the flu.

"Suhey's not 100 percent," he said, "but outside of that, we're okay.

The Bears trained last week at an inside facility at Champaign. Ill., to simulate conditions inside the dome. Their two NFC playoff games, in which they blanked both the New York Glants 21-0 and the Los Angeles Rams 24-0. were played at frigid Soldier Berry has set an 11 p.m. curfew Field in Chicago.

"I'm just happy to be playing in the Super Bowl." said McMahon. "I'm going to look at it as just another ball game. I we've done all season has been great. But that will be overshadowed if we don't win Sunday."

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No Monks On Bears Or Patriots

NEW ORLEANS (UPD - You can tell the Chicago Bears from the New England Patriots without a program.

We intend to go to Bourbon Street, it's part of why we're here," Bears defensive end Dan Hampton said upon arrival Monday night. "If you come down here and live the life of a monk, you're not doing what it took to get you here. We didn't live like monks the last 18 weeks.

"If we want to do that (party). we'll come back in the offseason," Patriots center Petehere to play a football game."

The Bears and Patriots agree Super Bowl XX is the main reason they are in New Orleans. They just disagree on how to don't think we'll have a problem spend their time between now and Sunday. Chicago coach or anything else." Mike Ditka said his curfew "won't be too early or too late" and won't let his players stay with their wives

New England coach Raymond and the players can stay with myself getting in trouble." their wives until Friday.

"The way coach Ditka looks at it is: 'You're going to be married for the rest of your lives, you're don't put pressure on myself. All only going to be in the Super-Bowl this week." Hampton said. "If they (wives) can't wait, let them take a cold shower.



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"We know what it takes, (Middle linebacker) Mike Singletary might want to go to bed at 10 o'clock. (Quarterback) Jim McMahon might want to go to bed at 10 o'clock ... the next day.

"We came down here for one reason - to win the game. We have our heads on straight. I with Bourbon Street, the media

McMahon, who had accupuncture performed on his left buttoek before leaving Chicago Monday, said, "I'm sure I'll have a beer or two this week, but other than that. I don't see

Ditka and Berry encouraged their teams to enjoy themselves this week.

"He told us "Be on time, pay attention and play like mad on Sunday," Hampton said of Ditka's simple advice.

"I believe in fun. I believe it

will help them play better." Berry said. "This team works when it's time to work and they play when they play."

New England cornerback Raymond Clayborn said his teammates need no advice from Berry on what they should and should not do this week.

"I don't think any of these guys are that immature that they can't get ready themselves for the biggest game of their life," he said.

The Bears have an edge in dealing with the media attention, but the Patriots are more used to playing on the road. Chicago attracted national attention throughout the season. mostly for winning its first 12 games and using 305-pound William "The Refrigerator" Perry in the backfield.

The Patriots had a relatively calm season, going 11-5 in the regular season before winning three road playoff games.

"They're a pretty well-known team." Brock said of the Bears. "They've been on MTV with their 'Super Bowl Shuffle' (video), and Madison Avenue has picked up on them.

"We got into the playoffs in a less pretty way. People are just starting to notice the New England Patriots."

Martina Rallies For Win

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) -Seldom can a player defeated by Martina Navratilova say "It was just a matter of a few points." Claudia Kohde-Kilsch can.

The towering West German. ranked No. 5 on the women's circuit, pushed the world's top woman player to the limit Monday night, forcing Navratilova to come from behind for a 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 victory in a \$250,000 tournament.

The final set was tied 4-4 until the top-seeded Navratilova, 29, broke Kohde-Kilsch's serve in game nine, when the fourth seed netted an easy drop shot. Navratilova took the next game and the match, but only after Kohde-Kilsch fought off match point on a lunging forehand that followed a Navratilova smash.

"She's a great player and she's, No. 1." Kohde-Kilsche, 22. said after the match. "But 1 know when I play 100 percent or more Thave a chance to beat her.

"I tried to win the match, not just goout and win a few games. and that's why I played so well." she said. "Except for the second set when I had a letdown ... in the first and third sets it was just a matter of a few points."

Navratilova said she had a sore throat and an upset stomach. but was "well enough to play a match. I wasn't that sick.

"I was half a step, quarter of a step slow today," she said. "I wasn't that quick off the mark." Navartilova credited Kohde-Kilsch with playing "well enough to win even if I was 100 percent healthy."

"I think she's played worse and beaten me." she said.

With the match, Navratilova won \$40,000. Kohde-Kilsch won \$20,000.









Sanford Dolfin Excels Despite Shark Attack

The Justus Dolfins of Orlando swam in a dual meet this past Saturday against the Sarasota YMCA Sharks

The Dolfins came out on the short end of the stick losing to the Sharks by over 200 points. The Dolfins only had the senior team competing in the two-team meet and still came within striking distance of the Sharks.

'They've got a good age group team (12 and under)," Dolfin head coach John Woods said of the Sharks. "They're up and coming. We probably could have won it our entire team was there, not taking anything away from Sarasota."

Even though Woods' Dolfins didn't win the battle against the Sharks, there was one warrior that he picked out that did an outstanding job for the Dolfin team.

Seminole sophomore sensation Jaime Bojanowski, who swam in his first state meet this past November, swam two lifetime best times and looked in top mid-season form, according to Woods.

"Jaime (Bojanowski) had the best meet out of anyone on our team this weekend." Woods said. "He really looked good in the water. He's improving as the season goes on, he'll look even better on down the road.

The objective of the dual meet wasn't to come out on top, according to Woods, but to work onthings that will enhance the swimmers' performances when the championship meets start in March

'We were really looking to improve the kids' technique." Woods said. "We also tried to pull the team together with some team spirit oriented. things. Some of them (swimmers) were cheering so much that they missed their events.

The Dolfins will look to avenge the loss this weekend at the Justus Aquatic Center in Orlando when they host the Justus Winter Invitational Over 600 swimmers will be on hand to participate in the event with over 30 teams competing.

"It should be a good meet to see how our kids do so early in the season," Woods said. "It should be a good meet to kick off the winter season

The Justus Aquatic Center is looking for volunteers to help with the three championship meets that will be at the center this year.

The first of the three national events will be the Senior National meet on the weekend of March 25. The Junior National meet will be on the following weekend (April 1) and the World Game Trials will be the week of June 22.

'The best swimmers in the United States will be competing in these meets." Woods said. "I'm sure there'll be some world records broken at the World Game Trials. We could really use the help of anyone who volunteers."

CHUCK'S TIP - For all of those swimmers who swim outdoors and those who have the opportunity to swim inside, the weather is changing drastically and the cool air could be a problem when getting out of the pool. Even though the pools are heated the outside isn't. Take care of all of the hard work you've put into your swimming and dress warmly after workouts. It will keep you from getting sick and missing practice.



Osceola coach Ed Kershner, left, and Dale "Digger" Phillips discuss Phillips' missing

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COOK PREP BASKETBALL LEADERS

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ert Thomas lead the Lyman press They are joined by 6-5 Ralph Philpott, 6-3 Brett Marshall and 6-2 Craig Radzak or 6.0 Vince Florence, Scaletta leads the county with 3.7 steals per onting. Third guard Matt Fitzpatra k leads in free throw percentage with an 80 percent (16-20) ethicsciency

Coach Steve Jucker's Patriots have stumbled after a quick start. to fall to 5.7. Jucker said he is looking for a return to Altamonte Springs to invigorate his team

We definitely want to get home." he said. This will only be our tourth game in our gvin."

Jucker's iron five of guards Mark Moser and Steve Hardwick. forwards Wade Wittig and Brent Bell along with center Darren Leva will start. Hardwick is second in the county in steals and free throw shooting.

Seminole, 10-4, and Lake Howell, 3-10, are idle tomght, They battle in an SAC encounter Friday in Santord.

Seminole's sophomore center Craig Walker holds the countylead in rebounding (8.6) and blocked shots (2.7) Fellow sophomore Andre Whitney is tops inassists with 6.4

11 11 11 Coach Bill Payne's Seminole **Community College Raiders** dropped to No. 8 in the Florida-JuCo Poll The Raiders dropped Davtona Beach Wednesday but lost to Lake City Saturday.

Daytona, 18-4, is fifth in the poll. The Raiders, 17-5, travel to Palatka to take on St. Johns. River Wednesday before returning home to play Valencia Saturday. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m. and there is no charge for admission.

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Fred Hicks (LH)	13	87	6.7	SOURCE: county coaches
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United Press International

April Fools' was a long way off in the middle of January.

In the first meeting since last year's NCAA title game, Georgetown defeated Villanova 76-72 Monday night in a Big East game at Landover, Md.

"I'd love to trade a regular-season game for a national championship," Georgetown coach John Thompson said. "I don't feel better because we beat them today."

There was considerably less magic in the air this time for the Wildcats, who on an April 1 night in Lexington, Ky., rocked the Hoyas 66-64 in one of college basketball's great upsets.

Georgetown no longer has Patrick Ewing in the middle. But Reggie Williams did quite nicely in the Capital Centre, scoring 22 points and nailing 14 rebounds to power the No. 12 Hoyas.

That was last year." Williams said of the 1985 title game. "We're trying to get together for this year. We can't live in the past,"

The Hoyas led by 18 in the first half after a 28-6 spree. But the Wildcats drew within 3 points on a baseline jumper by Harold Jensen - the star of last season's championship game - with 2:20 left

Williams' tip-in and foul shot with 1:05 remaining made it 73-67. Villanova's Dwight Wilbur hit a free throw with 43 seconds left but Williams sank a layup with 27 seconds to go for a 75-68 lead.

David Wingate added 18 points for the Hoyas. 14-3, while Jensen had 18 and Harold Pressley 16 for Villanova, 12-8.

Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 5, Memphis State defeated Southern Mississippi 68-64: No. 14. Louisville lost to Cincinnati 84-82; and No. 15 Notre Dame beat Holstra 91-67.

At Hattiesburg, Miss. Memphis State scored the linai 9 points of the Metro Conference game to raise its record to 18-0. William Bedford had 24 points for the Tigers and Derrek Hamilton scored 18 for the Golden Eagles.

At Louisville, Ky., Roger McClendon struck for 35 points and Myron Hughes added 18, sending Cincinnati to a big Metro Conference victory.

PRESTO LIFTS MIAMI PAST FSU

MIAMI (UPI) - Kevin Presto scored 22 points. including six free throws in the last 33 seconds. Monday night to lead the University of Miami to an 83-75 victory over Florida State.

Miami, 9-7, took a 45-43 lead early in the second half and maintained a lead for the remainder of the game. The Hurricanes' largest lead was 77-67 with 1:08 left. Eric Brown finished with 21 points and Mark Richardson added 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Florida State, 7-8, was led by Jerome Fitchett's 22 points and Randy Allen's 16.

FAMU DEMOLISHES KNIGHTS

Florida A&M University won its sixth consecutive game Monday night when it pasted the University of Central Florida, 105-91, before 523 fans at Orlando's UCF gym.

The setback ended a modest one-game winning streak for the Knights, who fell to 2-14, FAMU leveled off at 8-8.

STEVENSON GETS 20, HATS FALL

In other Florida cage play, Stetson dropped at 77-54 decision against Pan American at Edinburg, Tex. Charles Stevenson, JuCo Player of the Year while at Daytona Beach last year, led both team with 20 points. Stetson fell to 7-9.

HORFORD DECIDES ON MIAMI 13

In other cage news, Tito Horford, who left Houston because of personal problems and was dismissed at Louisiana State, said he would enroll at the University of Miami (Florida) Tuesday.

Horford, a 7-1 freshman, is considered one of the top big men in basketball. He would be eligible next January.

BOYS: Prep Baskelball Leaders



Oscar Merthie (LM)

SPORTS **N BRIEF**

Keene Captures Feature, Again; **Brazee is Class Of Thundercars**

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - Last February, Daniel Keene won one World Series feature in a borrowed car after destroying his own.

But this February, Keene definitely plans to win more than one. On Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway, he scored another feature victory from his fifth starting spot. holding off early leader LeRoy Porter, fastest qualifier David Rogers in the BEMCO house car, Jack Cook and Lee Faulk. Heat winners were Keene and Greg Froemming.

In thundercar action, Sanford's Junior Simmons driving one fo the best-appearing cars ever to turn a wheel on the speedway, turned fast time and won the heat.

But when the checkers fell, it signaled another feature win for Harry Brazee and the G and B Construction Chevy. Second to fifth were John Cochran, Doug Latham, Kenny **Copley and Simmons.**

A speedway regular who wins a lot and who sure would welcome a good sponsor is four-cylinder pilot Jerry Symons. Coming from behind, Symons made some good moves through the flying field and ended up in first place. Roadrunner feature winner was A.J. Rinchart.

...RESULTS In SCOREBOARD

PGA: Cook Will Play Phoenix

PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI) - John Cook's loss, It turns out, was the Phoenix Open's gain.

Cook, who missed a 20-foot eagle putt on the final hole of regulation only to lose in a playoff with Donnie Hammond. was so encouraged with his showing at the Bob Hope Classic that he will play next weekend in the Arizona desert.

"I just decided to play Phoentx," Cook said. "When you're going well, you have to keep it going."

Cook refused to fault himself for the failure on No. 18.

"I told you these guys would run all over you if you made one mistake," he said. "I didn't make any. I can't think of a single shot that I didn't hit exactly the way I wanted. I played a pretty strong round - and still lost."

On the first extra hole, the par-4 375-foot 14th. Hammond nailed a 12-footer while Cook could manage only a par. Hammond won \$108,000.

NCAA: Baylor Gets Probation

WACO, Texas (UPI) - The NCAA may have gone relatively easy on Baylor University because the school turned itself in and because its players cooperated with the subsequent investigation into rules violations.

Baylor Monday was placed on two years probation with sanctions that will limit the team to 13 scholarships instead of the usual 15 - for the 1985-86 and 1986-87 seasons. The Bears, currently on a six-game losing streak, also were barred from this year's NCAA tournament.

"The (NCAA infractions) committee was convinced that he university demonstrated its commitment to comply with NCAA rules," committee chairman Frank J. Remington said in a NCAA release. "And the committee believed that the candor of current learn members was especially important in uncovering the full scope of the violations.

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Moses **Buries** Knicks

United Press International The Philadelphia 76ers deleated the New York Knicks Monday the old fashioned way with defense and plenty of Moses Malone.

Malone had 30 points and 12 rebounds for Philadelphia. which notched its 15th victory in its last 17 games with a 103-93 triumph over New York.

"We just had too much for them." said Charles Barkley, who added 24 points and 18 rebounds. "We had Moses.

After starting the year at 6-8, the 76ers have rallied into the familiar position of battling Boston for the Atlantic Division lead. Midway through the season. Philadelphia is 27-14, the fifth-best record in the league. The 76ers trail the Cetlics by 4 12 games.

"I think the big thing that turned us around, if you can say we've turned it around since we're only at the middle of the season, is that we've improved our detense." Philadelphiaeoach Matt Guokas said. "Our defense has become much, much better from the perimeter on in."

Malone also outplayed his much heralded rival, rookie Patrick Ewing. The Knicks center finished with 22 points, but only had 6 rebounds.

Cavallers 108, Suns 93

At Richfield, Ohio, World B. Free scored 18 of his 31 points in the first half to pace Cleveland. The Cavaliers led wire-to-wire. Phoenix dropped to 15-24 with its fourth straight road defeat. The Suns had 22 points from James Edwards.

Lakers 133, Bulls 118

At Chicago, James Worthy seored 17 of his 33 points in the first quarter and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 27 to guide Los Angeles. The loss was the fifth straight for Chicago, which was led by Orlando Woolridge with 23 points and George Gervin with 19.

Pacers 105, Pistons 99

Richardson Returns To Nets

NORTH BERGEN, N.J. (UPI) - A subdued Micheal Ray Richardson spoke publicly for the first time Monday after undergoing drug rehabilitation at a California hospital.

"I was aware every day for two years that I wanted to use drugs," said Richardson, after practicing with the Nets for the first time since dropping from sight in December. "It is a day-by-day thing. Sometimes every five minutes. Sometimes every minute.

"When I first realized what I had done, when I got up the next day lafter using drugs and missing the Nets home game of Dec. 28) I didn't do anything but be aware of what I had done. I was frustated and angry at myself."

Richardson, 30, leads the Nets in scoring with a 17.3 average and also leads in assists and steals. In 11 games during his absence the Nets were 6-5.

Slims: Nostrand, Secchini Fall

WICHITA, Kan. (UPb) - No. 6 seed Molly Van Nostrand and No. 7 Sandra Seechini were defeated Monday during the first round of the \$75,000 Virginia Slims of Kansas.

Kristin Kinney of New Canaan, Conn., stopped Van Nostrand of Brightwater, N.Y., 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

In a later afternoon match, Marcella Mesker, the No. 1 player from the Netherlands, won three consecutive games in the second set to down Secchini of Italy 6-4, 7-5.

No. 4 Debbte Spence of Redwood City, Calif., advanced with a 7-5, 6-1 decision over Petra Keppeler of West Germany, No. 8 Anne Henricksson defeated Iva Budarova 6-0, 6-4

No. I Zina Garrison and No. 2 Kathy Jordan are scheduled to begin play Tuesday.

Investigator: No Cause For Fire

BELMONT, N.Y. (UPI) - A fire investigator Monday said officials may never know what sparked a blaze that killed 45 thoroughbred race horses and gutted a barn at Belmont Park.

'We are looking at everything that could have started a fire." Detective Lt. William Gutersloh, commanding officer of the Nassau County Police Arson Squad, said.

"There is always the possibility that the cause will never be determined." he added. "We have nothing to indicate there is anything suspicious about the fire."

Gutersloh said Nassau Fire Marshal Joseph Boslet was expected to issue a statement today on the progress of the investigation.

Stefanich Takes Early PBA Lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Jim Stefanich, the last player to roll a perfect game on the Professional Bowlers Association televised finals, was the early leader Monday night after the first round of the \$175,000 Showboat Invitational.

Stefanich, who rolled a 300 game in the nationally televised finals in the 1974 Midas Open, averaged 227 for the first eight games and had a six pin advantage over Randy Lightfoot of St. Charles, Mo.

Stefanich won this event 12 years ago, two weeks after rolling the 300 on television.

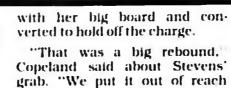
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Heather Leckie, a Lake Mary incorrectly identified in a picture senior basketball player, was in Friday's Evening Herald.

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finished with 16 points and four assists, dropped in a short jumper a minute later to give Lyman a 40-38 lead. Eustis made a run at the Lady Grevhounds in the closing minute but Stevens came up



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after Denise scored." Kim Forsyth, who sat out the second period with three fouls. notched two free throws in the final seconds to account for the five-point margin of difference.

Forsyth led Lyman with 22 points and nine rebounds. Only Forsyth, Johnson and Stevens scored for Lyman. Eustis fell to 6.8. - Sam Cook LYMAN (49) - Brooks 0. Roberts 0. Forsyth 22. Johnson 16. Drakes 0. LaDuke 0. Stevens 11. Totals 21.7.10.49 EUSTIS (44) - Bunn 15 Douglass 10. Monroe 2. Newman 7. Seneriz 0. Alred 4 Stevenson 6. Totals 20.4.7.44 Halftime - Lyman 24. Eustis 21 Fouls -Lyman 10. Eustis 10. Fouled out - none. Technical - none

At Indianapolis, Wayman Tisdale scored 29 points, 7 during a run of 15 straight Indiana points to help the Pacers snap an eight-game losing streak. Clint Richardson and Vern Fleming each had 18 points for Indiana. Vinnie Johnson scored 27 to lead Detroit while Thomas added 23.

Hawks 101, Bucks 98

At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins scored 33 points and Kevin Willis added 24 to pull Atlanta within 5 games of Milwaukee in the Central Division.



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and dished off to Jolee Johnson who popped in a jumper for an 18-8 Lake Howell lead with 5:08 left in the opening half.

Spruce Creek got back within seven. 28-21, at halftime by hitting 3 of 4 free throws in the last minute.

Kellee Johnson's layup put the Lady Hawks up by nine, 30-21, to open the third quarter but Hill then made a three-point play and came back with a steal and layup that pulled the Creek within 30-26 with 6:03 left in the quarter.

Hankins then took charge for the Lady Hawks as she passed off to Grider for a short bank shot, then hit two free throws for a 36-26 lead. Spruce Creek worked its way back within six, 38-32, but conescutive baskets by Hankins. Kellee Johnson and Jolee Johnson boosted the Lake Howell lead to 44-32 with 28 seconds left in the quarter. Hill's layup with 15 seconds left made it 44-34 going into the final period.

The Lady Hawks ran Spruce Creek ragged in the fourth period and hit the boards hard to sew up the victory. With Manuel scoring four points and Hankins three. Lake Howell ran its lead to 14 points, 51-37, with three mintues left to play.

Spruce Creek goa it back to 10 with 1:30

left, but Lewis fired a nice pass to Jolee Johnson who swished in a short jumper for a 56-44 lead with 1:01 left to play. Johnson's bucket put the finishing touches on what was an impressive Lake Howell victory.

"I thought we'd have a lot more trouble with Spruce Creek." Codrey said. "Things are starting to get interesting now. Thursday, we'll see if we can play with Seminole."

SPRUCE CREEK (47) - Hill 17, Harris 4, Quarterman 9, Peuschel 4, Anderson 9, Williams 4, Totals, 18,11,20,47 LAKE HOWELL (38) — J. Johnson, 10, K. Johnson, 14, Hankins 14. Lewis 4. Grider 4. Kuhl 2. Manuel 4. Winston 2. Eldridge 2 Schnitker 2 Totals: 258 1658

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He added, however, "A final determination could only be made in court; it's impossible to speculate on what the decision would be,"

The first negotiation session was attended by Paulucci, Sturm and Mayor Smith. The three were joined the following day by City Manager Frank Faison. Both of these sessions lasted approximately an hour.

On Jan. 16, the parties were joined by Hooper, Ms. Clayton and Paulucci attorney Harris Turner. This session was over within 15 minutes.

Despite Sturm's intransigence, the city followed-up the final meeting by submitting a 12-point settlement proposal to Paulucci the next day. Paulucci

forwarded a copy to Sturm.

The document, according to Mayor Smith, "put down on paper what had been favorably discussed at the meetings."

Sturm, however, said the county viewed it as "unacceptable."

The Sanford proposal calls for the city to purchase Yankee Lake as a means of retaining the approximately \$3.5 million site acquisition grant it has been promised by the state Department of Environmental Regulation. It also calls for the county to purchase between 60-100 acres of the 2,867 acre Yankee Lake site for a sewage treatment plant. It guarantees to "address Lake Mary and Heathrow needs." although it offers no specific approach.

The plan also states that the county can have all effluent disposal capacity the county to "contract with the city of developed beyond the 7.3 million daily gallons that Sanford engineers have ment to provide effluent capacity." targeted for the property. The county is looking into a wetlands disposal system that may bring Yankee Lake disposal capacity up to 20 million gallons a day.

On Monday, Sanford received the county's response to the plan via a memorandum from County Administrator Ken Hooper. The memo, which was first submitted to Sturm, opposes each of the proposal's points and says the document in its entirety "forms no rational basis for negotiations."

Hooper's memo recommends the county "proceed with the design of its regional facility."

He also calls for the formation of a technical advisory committee whose membership would consist of "all entities wishing to participate in the regional plant."

Hooper's final recommendation is for Sanford through an interlocal agree-

Sanford city commissioners were informed of the memo, as well as the negotiations, on Monday afternoon during a regularly scheduled workshop session. Although the document will be formally reviewed at next week's commission meeting, on Monday Commissioner John Mercer said its coming from Hooper "is an implication that the county commission isn't making decisions over there, the staff 18.

Commissioner Dave Farr said, "It seems to me like staff turned this thing down; what about the commissioners? Why can't we go directly to them?"

According to Sturm, however, unless Sanford pulls its entire condemnation proceeding, there will be no joint meeting.

Sturm said county commissioners

have been aware of the negotiation sessions since Thursday, when Hooper told them after receiving Sanford's amended pleadings.

Now, he said, "only if Sanford drops the suit." will county commissioners meet with their city counterparts.

Colbert said today. "That sounds like they're saying we have to drop the suit we filed before they'll meet with us to discuss the suit we filed. That's something we can't do."

Mayor Smith agreed with Colbert. saying. "I'm still willing to talk, but we've got too much tied up in Yankee Lake to give up the suit. If we did, they could just turn around and tell us to go to hell."

The mayor said all parties in the suit should request an indefinite delay of its Feb. 3 hearing while they resume discussion.

Sturm, however, said in light of the city's amended pleadings. "there is nothing more to say."

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

At Least 90 Casualties Follow Lebanon Car Bomb Explosion

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A car packed with more than 550 pounds of explosives blew up today in a densely populated neighborhood of cast Beirut in front of the offices. of the Christian Phalange Party. At least 20 people are leared dead

'In will be a while before we can get a final figure." said a Lebanese army officer assisting in rescue operations.

Preliminary reports from police and rescue workers on the scene said "as many as 20 people are feared killed and 70 others wounded "by the noon explosion.

The car bomb attack was believed to be in retaliation for Christian opposition to a Syrian-sponsored peace proposal designed to end nearly 11-years of civil war in Lebanon.

The explosives detonated at a time when the main-street of the Furn El Shebak shopping district was filled with shoppers and jammed with automobiles.

He said the blast set a department store, dozens of shops and cars ablaze and left a crater seven-feet deep on the side. of the road where the car carrying 550 pounds of explosives blew up.

State-owned Beirut radio, quoting Lebanese police investigators, said a man parked the car outside the Phalange party's offices and escaped

Lesotho Citizens Celebrate Coup **By United Press International**

The military ruler of Lesotho - in his first address since seizing power - today promised "true national reconciliation" and cased a dusk-to-dawn curtew imposed after a bloodless coup ended Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan's

Lotto Winner's Family **Rips Up His Work Clothes**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The said he might continue working. family of a Staten Island con- despite the \$30 million jackpot struction worker ripped up his he claimed Monday at state work clothes so he could not Lottery Commission headreport to his job the day after he quarters. won the second largest single lottery prize in North America -\$30 million.

Pasquale "Pat" Consalvo, 59, up working, said. "Yes, he has."

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Monday and parked about 100 cars bumper-to-bumper around the plant.

The strikers drove off after the National Guard, leaving and Beloit, Wis. The company three authorized pickets at each said some Local P.9 members gate.

"I could see the National Davenport.lowa. Guard coming in with their tanks or something down here, open with managers since the and we have a bunch of innocent strike began Aug. 17, and last people," said union organizer week accepted job applications. Ray Rogers, who called off from about 2,000 people.

But his wife. Angelina, when asked if her husband had given

Monday's blockade.

"Who knows what would happen. I just want to be sureclear heads prevail."

Union leaders said they have sent pickets to Hormel distribution sites across the Midwest. Nopickets were reported Monday at Hormel's processing plants in other phases of construction learning Perpich had called in Ottuinwa, Iowa: Fremont, Neb., picketed the Hormel plant in

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it could be built to support a second story for less than \$1,400,000.

Reeves said he had been told been told by Acting City Administrator and Police Chief Greg Manning that the city could not afford that kind of money and to design a one-story plan.

He also said the building could be built by August by "fasttracking" if necessary. That is the architect would come upwith the concept and hids would be received on the foundation and it would be put in, while plans were being completed. The would be bid in separate "packages" as work proceeded.

However, he cautioned the commissioners would have no way of knowing in advance what the total cost would be before they had contractually obligated. the city.

has agreed to redraw the plan at his firm's expense. The bld specifications will have both stucco and brick, so that the commission can decide on which exterior material to go with based on the bids received.

8889,000 figure the architect

Commissioner June Lormann said. "I don't think we should cut down on the size of the building, it is a one-shot deal and we'd better do it right."

The design of the police facility calls for an enclosed area of 8.470 sq. ft, with an additional 1.248 sq.tt. in the sally port, and 351 sq.ft. of additional unenclosed covered area

The \$889,000 does not include landscaping or soil irrigation. but does include installation of the sophisticated radio communication system, locking system, and video camera.

There will be two holding cells to temporarily hold up to lour prisoners until they can be taken. to the Seminole County Correc-If the bids come in over the - fional Facility,

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& Light Fla Progress Freedom Savings HCA Hughes Supply

during 1986. Eastern has lost \$355 million

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dolls," Salvacito said,

in the last five years, but turned a \$6.3 million profit for 1985.

The Miami-based airline is Borman said Eastern has been under order from its banks to

20-year rule

'As we begin a new path towards true national reconciliation. I limitally implore (civil servants) to render service to all members of the public and the ... nation as a whole with respect, humility and without discrimination." Gen. Metsing Justin Lekhanya said in an early-morning radio broadcast.

In Pretoria, South Africa, meanwhile, a defense spokesman said a South African military delegation already had visited Lesotho for scentity talks with the new administration

The spokesman said "members of the defense force were involved in discussing, among other things, commonsecurity matters.

The coup followed months of conflict between Lekhanya's soldiers and armed members of Jonathan's ruling party. As many as 17 people were reported killed Friday outside Maseru-

Residents of Maserii said scores of people danced in the streets Monday to celebrate the coup. Women raised their voices in a traditional welcome and youngsters fore national flags to symbolize their rejection of Jonathan, who ruled the country since it won independence in 1966.

But Western diplomats said the situation in the capital was normal.

'If we had not been told there was a coup, we would not have known said Dennis Quinn, second secretary of the British High Commission

Tribesmen Join Yemen Fighting

ABU DHABI. United Arab Emirates (UPI) - Hardline Marxist rebels and pro/Soviet government forces detended their strongholds in South Yemen today and reports as many as 10,000 people had been killed in weeklong lighting.

Evacues said Aden the capital had been reduced to a ghost town, littered with corpses-

A British Broadcasting Corporation in reports from Dibouti quoting evacures, said, tribesmen from the hinterlands are streeming down from the fulls" to join the lighting. It said reheis controlled areas north of Aden and "key parts" of the capital.

Arab diplomatic sources in London said both sides were chinging to their strongholds. They said the armed forces and tribal lighters were split in their lovalties

In a broadcast on Aden radio, the rebels claimed they had taken control of the strategic Red Sca nation and claimed President Ali Nasser Mohammed had been overthrown

But the Gulf News Agency monitored in Abn Dhabi, quoted rehable sources as saying Mohammed, who served power in a bloody coup in 1978, had returned to Aden from Ethiopia and was "still in control of most of South Yemen, including the capital.

94 Bodies Recovered From PLane

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) - Authorities may never know what caused Guatemala's worst air disaster although officials have eliminated the possibility the Caravelle jetliner was shot down by anti-government guerrillas, said Col. Adolto Corzo, director of the Civil Aeronautics Commission.

Monday rescuers had pulled the remains of all the victims - including at least eight Americans - from the burned and twisted wreckage in Santa Elena. 155 miles north of Guatemala City

"The final number of victums is 94." Corzo said, adding reports the plane was overloaded with 110 people "are not true.

The French-made jet's two "black boxes" - one a cockpit recording of the crew, the other containing altitude. direction and speed data - have been sent to the United States to be analyzed by the National Safety Transportauon Board:

Corzo said leftist guerrillas, who are still active in the remote El Peten province where the plane crashed, could not have shot it down because they lack the hardware to cripple aircraft.

battered by low-cost rivals like obtain new wage agreements People Express and Continental with its three unions by Feb. 28. and must trim \$250 million from or face technical default on its its \$1.75 billion labor costs \$2.5 billion in long-term debt.

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AREA DEATHS

JOHN H. McGRIFF

Mr. John H. McGriff, 84, of 3210 Hughey Ave., Sanford. died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born April 4, 1901 in Decatur County. Ga., he moved to Sanford from Havanna, Fla., in 1943. He was a retired laborer and was a member of Freedom Assembly of God. Sanford.

Survivors include two daughters, Johnnie Mae Clark, Sanford, and Andrucilla Kirkland. Miami: sister, Drucilla Moore, Havanna; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

WILLIE CLAYTON

Mr: Willie Clayton, 50, of Chase Migrant Camp. Sanford. died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Oct. 25. 1935 in Biloxi. Miss., he was a husband Dr. Robert T. resident of Sanford for two years. He was a farm laborer and a Protestant.

Survivors include his mother. Mrs. Raddey Clayton. Greenwood, Miss.; son, Willie brothers, Phillip J. Molenda, Clayton Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Louisa, Va., and George R. devoted friend, Mary Watson, Molenda, Davie, Sanford.

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

ARTHUR DAVIS

Mr. Arthur Davis, 70, of 1704 of 310 Wilson Place Drive, San-W. Ninth St., Sanford, died Tuesday at the Good Samaritan Home, Born Nov. 15, 1917 in Jord. Born in McDonald, La., Lawoaca, Ga., he became a resident of Sanford in 1978. He - Sanford in 1974 from Miami. He was a retired laborer and a Protestant.

Arthur Davis Jr., Eugene Davis, of the Allapattah Lodge 271 James Edward Davis, Willie F&AM, Miann, the Scottish Rite, Davis, James Morris Davis, and Roosevelt Holloway, all of Belle Glade: two daughters, Lula Mae Davis, Belle Glade, and Pearlie Mae Davis, Fort Myers: brother. Cooper Davis, Tayfold, Ga.; fivegrandchildren, and a deveoted friend, Venus Guess, Sanford.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Sanford, is in charge of ar- arrangements. rangements.

ALBERT ROBINSON

Mr. Albert Robinson, 81, of 27, of Miller Road, Sanford, died 1411 Southwest Road, Sanford. died Saturday night at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Nov. 20., 1904 in Palatka, he was a resident of Sanford for more than 70 years. construction worker and a He was a retired laborer and was Catholic. a Baptist.

Jessie Brooks, Starke, Eddie Smith, Lake Monroe, Walter Smith. Bradenton, and Clannie Smith, Jefferson City, Mo.; five-Thompson, Apopka, Georgia Hall, Hollis, N.Y., Clara Manuel, Rochester, N.Y., Corrine Brothers, and Voncile Stephens. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma: 35 grandehildren: 18 greatgrandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary.

Sanford, is in charge of arrangements. **CHARLOTTE WHITEHOUSE** Mrs. Charlotte May Whitehouse, 53, of 2439 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at her residence. Born in-Boston, Mass., Sept. 30, 1932. she moved to Sanford in 1980 from N. Miami, She was a medical assistant for her-

Whitehouse. She was survived by one son. Randy Rothman, Geneva: stepdaughter, Barbara McFadden. Miami: three grandchildren: two

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of

arrangements. JOHN T. FITZGERALD

Mr. John Thorn Fitzgerald, 83, ford, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. San-Nov. 19, 1902, he moved to was a retired railroader with Scaboard Railroad in Hialeah, He Survivors include five sons, was a Protestant and a member-Mahi Temple Shrine, both of - Mlami.

> Vivian: son, Bernard A., Sanford: Macomb. Virginia Heach, Va., and Clara Allen. Miramar.

> Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of

RAYMOND D. CLARK

Mr. Raymond Denton Clark, Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in Orlando Sanford from Lemoore, Calif., seven years ago. He was a

Survivors include his mother.

Survivors include lour sons. Gladys Clark, Sanford: three Wilda Boone, Port Orange, one brothers, Kelly Hudson, Los-Angeles, Robert Clark, Idaho Falls, Ida., and Ralph Clark, Mill Valley, Calif., two sisters. daughtrers, Willie Lou Barbara Kelly, Kansas, and Gladys Emery, Brunswick. Maine.

> Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, is in charge of are rangements

JULIAN SEARS

Mr. Julian Scars, 62, of 104 Rock Lake Road, Longwood, died Sunday at Orlando Regional Medical Center, Born Dec. 31, 1923 in Asheville, N.C., he moved to Longwood from Satellite Beach in 1972. He was a Realtor and a Protestant. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Reited Officers Association and Orange County Board of Realtors

Survivors include a wife, Eunice V : three daughters. Edith Walker, Tallahassee, Julie Runyan, Altamonte Springs. Mary Susan Costa, Concord, Calif.: four grandchildren. **Carey Hand Guardian Chapel**

Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements. **CLARENCE WILSON**

Mr. Clarence Wilson, 66, of 245 Williams St., Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Born July 2, 1919, he was a lifelong resident of Altamonte Springs, He was a retired telephone worker and a member of New Bethel AME Church, Altamonte Springs. He was an Army veteran of World War IL

Survivors include his wile. Gladys: two sons. Clarence Jr., New Orleans, Anthony, Altamonte Springs: three daughters. Francina Watkins, Fayverletta Cohens. and Wanda Swift, all of He is survived by his wife. Altamonte Springs: mother, Francis Grant. Altamonte one grandson: two sisters. Edna Springs: brother. Charles Wilson, Eatonville: 17 grandchildren.

> Mitchell's Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements

IRMA BOONE

Mrs. Irma Boone, 88, of 911-G Ballard St., Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Orlando Health Care Center, Born Feb. 25, 1897 on Sept. 13, 1958, he moved to in Lehigh, Okla., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Scammon, Kan., in 1978. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

Survivors include a daughter,

grandehild, Janet Ferro, Altamonte Springs, one greatgrandchild, Anthony Binda, Altamonte Springs

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

BERTRAND B. BARNES

Mr. Bertrand B. Barnes, 26, of 317 Magnolia St. Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Nov. 14, 1959 in Brooklyn. N.Y., he moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1972. He was a mechanic and a member of New Bethel AME Church. Altamonte Springs He was an Air Force veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Jacqueline, daughter, Keone R., Altamonte Springs; mother, Bernice, Altamonte Springs; three brothers. Reginald and David, both of Altamonte Springs, and George Jr., San Diego: two sisters. Cynfhia Porter and Anna Barnes, both of Montevallo: Ala:: maternal grandparents, Darby and Trudie Edwards English, Rembert S.C.

Matchell's Funeral Home. Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

McGRIFF, JOHN H

Funeral services for John H. McGriff, 87. of 1210 Hughey Ave., East Sanford, will be al p.m. Wednesday at Freedom Assembly of God 1515 W Fitth St. Sanford, with Pastor Jimmie L. Johnson in charge, Burial to follow in Restlawn Cemetery Calling hours for friends will be from 18 p.m. today at the chapel Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary in charge

WHITEHOUSE, CHARLOTTEM.

There will be no funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Whitehouse of Sanford, who died Saturday. Those desiring may make memorial contributions to the St. Jude's Children's Hospital, Memphis Tenn Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel, in charge CLARK, RAYMOND D.

Memorial funeral services for Raymond D. Clare, 27, of Rural Route 1, Sanford, who died Friday evening, will be held Wednesday at 11 a m at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Father Lyle Danen officiating Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford ROBINSON, ALBERT

Funeral services for Albert Robinson, 81 of 1411 Southwest Road, Sanford, who died Saturday, will be held at 3.30 p.m. Wednes day at Wilson Eichelberger Chapel, 1110 Pine Ave Sanford, with the Rev OW Williams officiating Burial to follow in Restlawn Cemetery. Calling hours for friends will be held today 18 p.m. at the chapel. Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary in charge









Chamber Ensemble

The Empire Brass, a chamber ensemble, above, whose performances and recordings have set international standards, prepare for concert Tuesday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m. at the during intermission. Lake Mary High School Auditorium.

11 (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS

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report on the media's treatment of

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The Sanford Woman's Club will hold an arts and crafts show at the concert. There will also be a small reception

TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY

EVENING 6:00 6:00 NEWS II (35) JEFFERSONS ED (10) MACNEIL / NEWSHOUR LEMAEA (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN 6 05 12 ANDY GRIFFITH 6:30

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resent updated research on the 5:40 fight against AIDS focusing on the 12 WORLD AT LARGE (WED) political and social problems faced by public health officials and how

6:00 the disease has affected patients E 4 NBC NEWS S CBS EARLY MORNING and their families. Tom Brokaw 7 SPENSER FOR HIRE A rela-2 SEVEWITNESS DAYBREAK tionship develops between Spenser 11 (35) GOOD DAY! and a former Bolshor Ballet dancer

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CBS EARLY MORNING (5) NEWS 7 ABC'S WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING CO 11 (35) TOM AND JERRY 12 FUNTIME (8) FAT ALBERT

2 (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC D (10) WILD AMERICA (TUE) D (10) A WALK THROUGH THE 20TH CENTURY WITH BAL MOYERS (WED) 20 (10) NOVA (THUI

(10) HERITAGE CIVILIZATION AND THE JEWS (FRI) (B) MANNIX 1:05 12 NBA BASKETBALL (MON) 12 MOVIE (TUE-FRI)

1:30 S AS THE WOALD TURNS D (10) SALT FACTOR A SEARCH FOR A CURE (TUE) 2:00 OTHER WOR ONE LIFE TO LIVE 11 (35) ANOY GRIFFITH (10) MADELEINE COOKS (MON) (10) GREAT CHEFS OF CHICA GO (TUE) 10 (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (WED) E (10) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (8) FLYING NUN 2:30 5 CAPITOL 11 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) PAINTING WITH ILONA (MON) ED (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE) 2 (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (WED) 10 (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL-ORS (THU) D (10) PAINTING CERMAICS (FRI) (B) BRADY BUNCH 2:35 3:00 4 SANTA BARBARA GUIDING LIGHT GENERAL HOSPITAL 11 (35) SCOOBY DOO (I) INSPECTOR GADGET 3:05 12 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (TUE-FRI) 3:30 (35) JAYCE AND THE WHEELED WARRIORS 10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 12 NBA BASKETBALL (MON) (8) MASK. 4:00 A LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE S DIFF RENT STROKES THU, FRI) I D AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED) 11 (35) THUNDERCATS (10) SESAME STREET (R) D (I) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE 4:05 12 FLINTSTONES (TUE-FRI) 4:30 THREE'S COMPANY 11 (35) TRANSFORMERS () (8) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER 4:35 12 BRADY BUNCH (TUE-FRI) 5:00 5 OM'A'S'H LET'S MAKE A DEAL 11 (35) WHAT'S HAPPENINGII (MON-THU) 11 (35) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW!! (FRI) (10) OCEANUS (MON) ED (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) D (10) NEW LITERACY: AN IN-TRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (WED) ED (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) ED (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (I) TRANZOR 5:05 12 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (TUE-5:30 D @ PEOPLE'S COURT 1 (3 2) (2) NEWS (10) OCEANUS (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) ED (10) NEW LITERACY: AN IN-TRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

Companies Should Strive To Provide Safe Working Environments For Employees

By Barbara Thompson **Special To The Herald**

All companies should strive to provide a safe working environment for workers. Recent industrial accidents have focused attention on the importance of first aid and safety measures in the workplace.

According to the National Safety Council, work-related accidents caused American workers to miss 40 million workdays in one year, while headaches and backaches caused employees to miss 93 million workdays. This cost businesses about 37 billion dollars.

It has been said a worker with a headache is an accident waiting to happen. This may be why

comprehensive first aid to treat injuries and help eliminate discomforts, thereby increasing both worker morale and productivity.

The needs of workplace vary. An office may only require first aid supplies for relief of occasional cuts, eyestrain, headaches and colds. A manufacturing facility, on the other hand, may also need emergency oxygen and stretchers, chemical neutralizing stations and hearing and eye protection equipment.

Farms and other agricultural workplaces should also be well stocked with emergency and first aid equipment, not only for immediate treatment of acci-

more companies now provide dents, but also for protection against pesticides and other chemicals.

Since 1952 one company, ZEE Medical, has been dedicated to providing the specialized first aid programs every workplace needs. The nation's largest provider of first aid to businesses, it has 76 independently-owned distributorships, with first aid consultants servicing almost every community across the country. Professional first aid representatives analyze the specific needs of workplaces and custom tailor programs to help insure the right emergency supplies are in the right place at the right time. They're working on ways to keep workplaces safer. A to Zee.

Electrologist Smells Trouble When Filthy Patient Walks In

DEAR ABBY: I am an electrologist. A woman came to me to have the hair on her upperlip removed by electrolysis. I just finished her fifth treatment, and I do not think I can give her another. Abby, this woman has the worst body odor I have ever encountered! I noticed that her hair is always filthy. I don't believe she bathes at all. She smells so bad that it's impossible for me to work on her. Also, the room smells after she leaves.

Her husband drives her to her appointments, and I cannot for the life of me understand how he can live with her and let this go-

How do dentists, physicians, opticians and other health-care



Her other children are also struggling to make ends meet. but she informed them that they are expected to start saving now! Abby, is this woman within her rights to make such demands? And am I within my rights to tell her I think she's asking too much?

FURIOUS SON-IN-LAW

and runaway children. For information or help, children may call a free hotline number anywhere in the United STates or Canada. All calls are strictly confidential. Dial: 1-800-4 A CHILD.

I hope you find room in your column for this, Abby, Thank VOII.

DOUG WILLEY, PAST PRESIDENT, FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Problems? Write to Abby, For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential. **Fight** Floyd Theatres PLA AN T.30 & 9.25 7:48 4 TOUNG FRIGHT SHERLOCK NIGHT 2.3 HOLMES MILVIE ANI 7.30 (PG) 94169 h The Goonies Showtime Cantina 121 SHOW 2018 MAGNOLIA FOWTH SANDOR ONLY

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ED (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (CARSON'S COMEDY CLAS-SICS

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7:30 2 4 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

Interview with actress Stephanie Beacham of The Colbys S PERFECT MATCH 11 (35) BENSON (I) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35 12 SANFORD AND SON

8:00 A-TEAM A deranged Rus sian general hatches an evil plot designed to trigger World War III S THE MUPPETS A CELE-BRATION OF 30 YEARS A host of celebrities join Muppet creator Jim Henson's menagerie of mudcap suppets to chronicle Musset history from their humble beginnings in Washington D.C. to their roles in

full-length theatrical films 7 WHO'S THE BOSS? Tony is overjoyed with Samantha's progress as a ballering until he hears he teacher's sales pitch 12 II (35) MOVIE The Deer Hunter

1978) (Part 1 of 2) Robert De Niro Meryl Streep Three close carefree friends from a small Pennsylvania steel town are changed forever by experiencing the terrors of war when they are drafted and sent to Vietnam ED (10) NOVA Preparations around

the world by astronomers, scientists and amateur observers to document the return of Halley's comet

(I) STUDS LONIGAN In 1916 Chicago, a 15-year-old Studs Lonigan (Dan Shor) determines that his recently completed eighth-grade education is adequate for the future. he perceives will fulfill his daydreams and bring ultimate success Charles Durning, Colleen Dewhurst (Part 1 of 3)

8:05 2 MOVIE "Custer Of The West" 1968) Robert Shaw, Mary Ure General Custer pleads unsuccess-

tactfully remedy Indian rebellions 8:30 (2) GROWING PAINS Maggie tells a shocked Jason that she's pregnant, Carol's partner in a school project falls in love with her

fully with government officials to

9:00

 (4) RIPTIDE While attending the redding of a friend, Cody, Nick and Boz become involved in a feud among members of an underworld

(1) MISS TEEN USA Live from the Ocean Center in Daytona Beach, Fla, the Commodores, Bobby Rydell, Frankie Avalon and Fabian perform as 51 teen-age girls compete for the coveted crown and approximately \$175,000 in cash and prizes. Michael Young and Morgan Brillany cohost (7) C MOONLIGHTING D B (10) NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Host Helen Hayes explores some viable alternatives to nursing homes in a documentary look at long-term are for the elderly 10:00

(1) NBC NEWS SPECIAL Life, Death and AIDS" Leading experts

11 (35) BOB NEWHART 6:45 1 DEYEWITNESS DAYBREAK ED (10) A.M. WEATHER 2 4 5 0 7 9 NEWS (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE 7:00 A TODAY CBS MORNING NEWS GOOD MORNING AMERICA 12 MOVIE "But Not For Me" (1959) Clark Gable, Lilk Palmer: A young 11 (35) G I JOE actress seeks a romance with her (10) FARM DAY (B) HEATHCLIFF 7:15 TONIGHT Host Johnny Car 10 (10) A M WEATHER Scheduled actress Shelley 7:30 (35) CHALLENGE OF THE 5 SWKRP IN CINCINNATI GOBOTS ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (I) SUPERFRIENDS (B) MOVIE On Any Sunday Steve McQueen, Mert 7:35 12 FLINTSTONES 8:00 5 SIMON & SIMON The 11 (35) JETSONS Simons are hired to keep a key witness alive until she can testify at an 8:05 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:30 A LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID 11 (35) FLINTSTONES (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) LETTERMAN From May 1984 ac-(IN VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF tors Jane Curtin and Howie Mandet THE UNIVERSE nut collector Elizabeth Tashpan Late Night s Chris EllioII (R) 8:35 MOVIE Lorna Doone 12 BEWITCHED 1935) Victoria Hopper, John Loder 9:00 11 (35) CHICO AND THE MAN E A DIVORCE COURT S DONAHUE TIC TAC DOUGH (1) (35) BIZARRE Sketches interpretations for stunt people, a day 11 (35) WALTONS amnesiac home movie bloopers D (10) SESAME STREET (R) C (8) KNOTS LANDING (5) C MADIGAN Madigan journeys 9:05 to Italy in search of a mobster who 12 HAZEL has decided to reveal some crime 9.30 secrets to the authorities. (R) A LOVE CONNECTION JOKER S WILD 12 MOVIE I Died A Thousand 9.35 Times (1955) Jack Palance Shell 12 I LOVE LUCY 10:00 A FAMILY TIES (R) 10 (35) SCTV Sketches Meryl 5 BHOUR MAGAZINE Streep (O Haral featured on Farm Film Report New York Rhadso BARNABY JONES the next SCTV Movie of the 11 (35) BIG VALLEY (10) SECRET CITY (ID (ID DEATH VALLEY DAYS (8) KNOTS LANDING 10 05 12 MOVIE 10:30 SALE OF THE CENTURY (1) MOVIE 1 Heard The Owl Call My Name (1973) Tom Cour-10 (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT () 11:00 (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE BRUCE IS RIGHT TREAK 5 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH 11 (35) DALLAS (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW (8) POLICE WOMAN 11:30 12 MOVIE The Woman In White (1918) Eleanor Parker, Alexis O NEW LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 10 (10) FLORIDASTYLE 71 O MOVIE Mr. Denning Drives AFTERNOON North (1953) John Mills, Sam 12:00 A MIDDAY O D NEWS (1) (35) EIGHT IS ENOUGH 11 (35) BEWITCHED 10 (10) MURDER MOST ENGLISH (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE WEDNESDAY (TUE) 10 (10) MYSTERYI (WED) AND SMALL (THU) D (10) WONDERWORKS (FRI) (I) AOCKFORD FILES 12:05 12 GET SMART (MON) 12 BOB NEWHART (TUE, THU, 12 PERRY MASON 12:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 1 (4) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY DE LOVING MUSIC (MON)

(1) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) 1 (35) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

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DAYS OF OUR LIVES

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5:35 12 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (TUE-

professionals handle a problem like this?

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: You assumed that because the woman's hair is filthy and she smells bad, she doesn't bathe. A reasonable assumption, but it may not be true; she may have a serious medical problem of which she is unaware, so it would be a kindness to recommend that she see her physician about her chronic body odor.

Health-care professionals should (and most do) instruct patients with chronic body odor due to carelessness to bathe and wear clean clothing for their next visit.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for two years and have one child. We live on the East Coast. My in-laws, who live on the West Coast, visited us this last Christmas. When she was here, my mother-in-law made it clear that she wants all her children to be with her next. Christmas. My in-laws are in their early 50s, in good health and quite well-off financially.

I think her request is outrageous and beyond our means. Although I have a good job, we are heavily in debt: \$5,000 for a new car, \$7,500 for my university loans, and \$5,000 for other debts to begin our new home. I mentioned that it might be too expensive for us to be with them next Christmas, and my mother-in-law put us on notice. to start saving now so we could make it!

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DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Can't Win," who received a telephone call (from Europe) informing her that a mutual relative had died suddenly. She was asked to notify the immediate family who had already left town to attend a family wedding. "Can't Win." did as she was told and was severely criticized for having "spoiled" the wedding. Some relatives thought she should have waited until after the wedding to convey the sad news.

A similar incident happened to me - in reverse. My best friend's father passed away suddenly while I was vacationing in California. His friends and family thought it would be better not to notify me since there was nothing I could do about it, and it probably would ruin my vacation.

Although I appreciated their good intentions, I regret that I was not notified. Whether I would have returned immediately is hard to say, but at least I would have had the opportunity to make that decision. **NEW YORKER**

----DEAR ABBY: Child Help of the United States and the



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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JAN. 21

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

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

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

Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed). Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255.

Casselberry Rotary breakfast. 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club. 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford,

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center

Sanford Serenaders Dance for seniors, 2/30/4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center, Free live band.

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

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

Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.

REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 and 8 p.m.(closed). Rebos Club. 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

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

THURSDAY, JAN. 23

Central Seminole Senior Citizens Club, 10 a.m., Nativity Church, County Road 427, Lake Mary.

Employment help for senior citizens, 10 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry,

Seminole Chapter Audubon Society, 2 p.m., Sunshine Room, Florida Power & Light, Myrtle-Avenue, Sanford, Slide presentation by Richard Fowler on the St. Johns River.

International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously) Toastmistress) 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and tourth Thursdays

Alzheimer's Support Group, 7 p.m., Howell Place 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford, Second and Fourth Thursdays.

Combined Jewish Appeal Women's Division Luncheon with Dr. Ruth Westheimer, noted psevenus val therapist and TV-radio personality as guest speaker, Maitland-Sheraton Inn. For details call 645-5933

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Satiford AA, 1201 W. First St., 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open-

FRIDAY, JAN. 24

Contral Florida Kiwanis Club. 7.30 a.m. Florida Federal Savings and Loan. State Road 436 at 434 Altamonte Springs.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwams Club. 7 a m. Airport Restaurant, Santord

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7/30 a.m. Hohday Inn. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs

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Wekiya AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. Wekiya Presbyteman Church, SR 434, at Wekiya Springs. Road Closed

Longwood AA: 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Chareli, SR 434, Longwood, Alanon, same time and place

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

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

Fun Dog Show, 10 a.m., Wirz Park, 806 Mark David Blvd. Casselberry, For entry blanks call Casselberry Parks & Recreation Department at 831-3551 Ext. 260, Dogs must be at least 6 months old and vaccinations up-to-date.

SUNDAY, JAN. 26

Semmole County 4-H Open Horse Show, 8:30 a.m., Clarcona Horseman's Park, Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. For pre-registration information call 323-2500, Ext. 175. Open to spectators.

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Seaweed Bonanza Transforms Sleepy Island In Chile

By Anthony Boadle

CHILOE ISLAND, Chile (UPI) - When transistor radios first got here in the early 1960's. plowmen tied them to the horns of their oxen to play music as they tilled the potato fields.

Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1966-38

The isolation of this sleepy Pacific Coast Island has now been shattered by an unusual boom seaweed exports to Japan.

In less than four years, the harvesting of scaweed from Chiloe's shores has increased 20-fold, spurred by rising demand in Japan. where the protein-rich underwater plant has been a traditional source of food.

The Japanese use it to make a jelly called Tokoroten, a popular summertime food which they cut in thin strands and flavor with soy sauce and vinegar.

Treated chemically, seaweed produces a viscous substance known as agar agar that today has hundreds of industrial uses ranging from food preservatives to photographic paper, cosmetics and medical pill capsules.

The depiction of marine resources along its coasts, however, has forced Japan to look abroad for its scaweed.

In Chiloe, seaweed fever has caught on among the Island's 113,000 inhabitants who for generations have eked out an existence planting potatoes or collecting clams, abalune, crab and other shellfish.

"Everybody is working with scaweed today. taxi drivers, teachers, even lawyers are buying and selling the stuff," said processor Heriberto Ojeda.

Ojeda. 38, owns one of Chiloe's 15 thriving companies that buy seaweed from pickers, dry it and ship it in bales to Japan.

With unemployment on the island running at twice the national rate, seaweed harvesting has attracted thousands of poor farmers and fishermen.

Equipped with a rowboat two seaweed pickers can earn up to 10,000 pesos (\$50) in a hard day's work - more than the country's minimum monthly wage.

Once cleaned, oven-dried and packed in bails. exporters can get \$1,200 a ton at current world market prices.

Chilean seaweed exports to Japan exceeded 7.000 tons last year, earning this debt-strapped South American country more than \$10 million in badly needed hard currency.

While the bonanza lasts, though, few islanders like to admit that things might have gotten out of hand.

In April last year more than 7,500 pickers converged on the Gulf of Quetalmahue, a protected inlet that once harbored sailing ships from the stormy Pacific seas after rounding Cape Horn.

Whole families squatted in tent cities on the shore as a flotilla of small boats covered the bay

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combing it's shallow waters for graciliaria, the variety of seaweed that produces the best quality agar-agar and fetches the highest price.

"if extraction continues at this rate, there won't be any seaweed left in two or three years' time," said Guillermo Roa, a marine biologist.

Authorities have had to restrict the seaweed harvest to 10 days every two months to allow the plant time to grow again.

They also banned the use of outboard motor boats that were being used to drag large metal rakes along the seabed, tearing out seaweed by the roots.

The seaweed boom has also brought social problems to the 100-mile long island.

Bars and nightclubs have mushroomed in the capital town of Ancud, where shopkeepers say sales of color TV sets, clothes and bicycles have soared.

While trade picks up, though, fears grow that excessive seaweed extraction could be upsetting the ecological balance of the Chiloe coastline.

"The damage is beyond repair." warned ecologist Ruben Cardenas. "By uprooting the seaweed, they are destroying the breeding ground of other species."

Cardenas said tish eggs were being killed, while baby crabs had been found dead on the beaches.

Authorities have tried to prevent extinction by granting private concessions along Ancud's river estuary to companies that must replant seaweed after each harvest.

But it won't stop depletion. Cardenas said. adding he expects uncontrolled picking to continue as long as demand and prices keep rising.

A Japanese trade promotion official said his country's agar-agar industry is worried that supplies could be affected by the restrictions imposed on Chilean harvesting.

"It would not be an overstatement to say that Japan's agar-agar industry has become vitally reliant on Chilean imports," he said.

But Chile itself has begun to edge into agar-agar production. In 1985, a Chilean firm produced 600 tons of the jelly for sale in the United States and Singapore.

Heriberto Ojeda said he now plans to do the same and has started building a \$1 million processing plant in Ancud.

"Chilcan seaweed is one of the best in the world." he said. "That's why we've got the Japanese market."

Concorde Observes Decade Of Flights

LONDON (UPI) - The Concorde, the world's only supersonic airliner, marked its 10th anniversary of passenger service Tuesday with airline officials confident the needle-nosed jet will fly profitably into the next century.

British Airways, which operates seven Concordes, planned to mark the occasion with "surprise appearances" of the jet on some domestic routes, special meals for Concorde passengers, and birthday cake for other British Airways passengers.

After years of battling skyrocketing oil prices. technical problems and environmentalists. Concorde earns more than \$144 million in revenue a year, and contributes significantly to British Airways' profits.

A British Airways spokesman said the typical customer is an executive who wants to avoid let lag and make the trip faster than standard flights.



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Determined Broadcaster Runs A No-Frills, All Classical Station

By Ruth Youngblood

GLOUCESTER. Mass. (UPI) - Simon Geller runs his oneman, all classical radio station without a single newscast, sports score or even a time tone.

The victor of an 11-year battle over the ownership of WVCA-FM, Geller oflers a haven for listeners weary of talkaholic disc jockeys. broadcast reporters. weather forecasters and rock 'n' roll.

For 20 hours a day. Geller plays the symphonic music he and his listeners love. With the Federal Communications Com- popularity of opera by mission finally renewing his license. Geller is satisfied his unique format won't be changed.

"All my life I've been kicked around. This time I stuck it out until stacks of letters, many the end and I won." Geller reminisced in the small apartment that doubles as his studio and home.

In an unprecedented move based on program content, the FCC in May 1982 revoked Geller's license to operate the sole station in this fishing community. It awarded the license to a competing applicant who promised to provide more diversified programming.

The decision in favor of the Grandbanke Corp. sparked a torrent of protests from listeners. They held fund raisers to support the station and barraged the FCC with letters describing their delight with the symphonic music station.

The U.S. Court of gramming beyond 45 Appeals, unwilling to minutes a week.

audience wants to hear, and it's not the news." Geller said. "They can turn to several different stations and listen to the news and sports in addition to reading the newspapers. But I'm the only one offering symphonic music morning, noon and night. Where else

complete ballet without interruptions?" Chatting with pride about the works of Beethoven. Tchaikovsky and other composers he shares with his audience of 90,000. Geller said he is trying to boost the playing works in segments.

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"I'm hoping that appreciation (for opera) will develop gradually," he said. He sifted through

containing donations that are keeping the station alive, while explaining that he expanded from 14 hours a day of broadcasting to 20 to meet the needs of his au-

dience. "I figure I can do with four hours of sleep, so now I'm here. from 6 a.m. until 2 a.m.," Geller said. He even bought a reclining chair so he can "take naps" during the longer selections.

Despite the FCC's 1982 ruling citing Geller's failure to provide "adequate" informational programming, the station's sole owner, operator, announcer, technician and salesman hasn't increased his nonentertainment pro-

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Geller's problems

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Moody said. "The odds are so stacked against the little guys. It's so rare that things do turn out right for them."

Geller said his sense of vindication partly stems from frustration over earlier setbacks that included a lost network-radio job opportunity and the reluctant sale of his interest in a New Jersey station to his partners.

Doing "odd jobs" as an engineer at several stations afterwards. Geller in 1964 won the license to operate WCVA. His studio above a car wash in a building also housing an auto parts store, a video sales business, a beauty salon and a laundry is cramped with electronics. albums, tapes and

single shotgun round stacks of correinto a crowd stoning spondence. police at Weltevrede. "He lives and cats. about 90 miles literally, in his radio northeast of Johanstation." said Jack nesburg. Kennedy, president of U.S. Trust-Essex, a bank which has bought

shirts and circulating petitions on behalf of Although Mayor Geller's continued Richard Silva said he ownership. doesn't listen often, he

> 'We're fanatics about classical music. and Simon plays what we want to hear.' Smith said.

The women and other supporters still drop in at the station frequently just to make sure Geller is well despite diabetes, leg problems and high blood pressure.

But the feisty broadcaster has no plans of retiring. "Providing this

symphonic service is the most important thing in my life." Geller said. "It keeps me alive."

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President Pieter W.

tough police reaction to it have damaged South Africa's international image, triggering an economic recession

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Chamber of Industries. representing employers of over 1.5 million blacks, urged the government to abolish statutory racial discrimination, known as apartheid, and introduce meaningful

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NOTICE

JOHANNESBURG. More than 600 of the South Africa (UPI) - dead were killed after Police fired shotguns. pistols and tear gas in Botha invoked clashes with black emergency rule on rioters, killing one July 21. The uprising and the man, as portions of South Africa entered their seventh month of emergency rule. Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange said the emergency measures had ealmed racial un-

their imposition and

black leaders said they

had only worsened the

Police said a black

man died Monday

when an officer fired a

and tear gas against

stone-throwers at

Odendaalsrus and Ob-

erholzer, southwest of

No one was injured

In Johannesburg, the

Federated Chamber of

Industries, whose

members employ

about a lifth of the

country's black

workers, published

wide-ranging recom-

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that has killed more

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that halved the value of the local currency, the Rand. rest but more than 600 people have died since

power-sharing at the highest level. 'What is now needed to restore credibility and confidence in

accept the FCC's reasons for denying the renewal, ordered the FCC in June 1984 to reconsidered its decision. Last December. the agency renewed. Geller intends to go no Geller's license through 1991

"Simon's the kind of guy who must have been around when we fought the revolution." said James A. Moody. the Capital Legal Foundation attorney who represented Geller owns another radio at no cost. "He's got station, claimed Geller that kind of rugged was not fulfilling FCC individualism.

"The FCC renewal is a big victory for Simon. Gloucester and the listening public. Moody said. "This decision also takes. broadcasting one step closer to the full First Amendment protection enjoyed by print publishers.

The determined broadcaster is relieved.

The older you get the harder it is to tight." Geller said. acknowledging that overwhelming public support generated by national media attention spurred hun on.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The first insurance agent was David -- he gave Goliath a piece of the rock." -- Shelby Friedman.

BLOOM COUNTY



advertising on Geller's station for nearly 12 vears The banker doesn't

regard his investment as charuy. "Geller's station hits

our market," Kennedy said. "The people listen to that classical music station. When they want to hear the news. they tune in to one of the many stations in Boston" 20 miles

away. 'His individual persistence got him through." Kennedy said. "His survival was a stake. He never let go of the conviction that if he lost the station, he wouldn't have anything left. This is a man we'll continue to do business with."

Only one other bank. mostly blacks. two stores and an office center advertise on tions came as three WVCA Geller heavily populated estimates his listeners. contribute 95 percent areas entered their seventh year of of the \$20,000-a-year emergency rule aimed meome sustaining the at curbing the violence. station. The emergency rule It is potentially gives the police widelucrative, however,

because its coverage area extends as far as Boston and New Hampshire.

Listeners not only enjoy the music but Geller's informal style. Geller has been heard saying "the peas are burning" and then dashing to the stove to

tape.

worsened the tension save his lunch. "Sometimes." Kenand Anglican Bishop Simeon Nkoane said it nedy said. "when a hadcaused tape ends and nothing 'suppressed anger and happens, as if Simon frustration." has left the room or Police statistics show tallen asleep, a listener calls to tell him it's that racial violence has claimed about 1.080 time to change the

lives since the latest round of unrest against Even those who are white minority rule not classical music began on Sept. 3, 1984. buffs admire Geller's

black policeman fired a gramme both of politipistol in self-defense cal reform and economwhen youths tried to ic reconstruction." the tire-bomb his home chamber said in a near Pretoria and ofstatement. ficers used shotguns The organization's

> more than 10,000 members also called on the government to restore the rule of law, release political prisoners, halt the forced removal of blacks from white areas and abolish restrictions on blacks migrating to the cities.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Richard S. or Leonard Casselberry the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance. The description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows

CERTIFICATE NO 30 YEAR OF ISSUANCE 1981 DESCRIPTION OF PRO PERTY: LEG W 132 FT OF N 12 OF LOT 75 ST JOSEPHS PB 1 PG 114 Name in which assessed Terry J. Martin as Trustee. All of

said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida Unless such certificate or cer lificates shall be redeemed according to taw the property described in such certificate or

certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 24TH day of Febru ary. 1994 at 11:00 a.m Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by successful bidder at the sale Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording lens is du within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guar

anteed instrument, made pay able to the Clerk of Circuit Court Dated this 10th day of January, 1986 (SEAL) David N. Berrien **Clerk of Circuit Court** Seminole County, Florida

By: Ginger Denion **Deputy Clerk** Publish: January 14, 21, 28 & February 4, 1984 DEN 50 TALK TO

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Seminole County: Florida By Ginger Denton Deputy Clerk Publish: January 21, 28 & Feb. ruary 4, 11, 1986 DEN SE

applicable documentary stamp faxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guar anleed instrument, made pay able to the Clerk of Circuit Court Dated this toth day of anuary, 1986 (SEAL) David N Berrien Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By Ginger Denton Deputy Clerk ublish: January 14, 21, 28 & February 4, 1986 DEN 60 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Local Planning Agency of Seminale County will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday February 5, 1986 at 7 00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Seminole County Services Building, located at 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771, Room W120 The purpose of the hearing is to consider and provide record mendation to the Board of County Commissioners on the first of two "Amendments to the Seminole County Com prehensive Plant in 1986 These proposed Amendments address the continued appropriateness of existing land uses in seven (7) Study Areas within the County

These Study Areas and their general locations include Sludy Area A - located in northwestern Seminole County in that area generally described as between the Wehiva River on the west, the St. Johns River on the north Interstate 4 on the east, and S.R. 46A, on the south Study Area B - located in northcentral Seminole County in that area generally described as between Locust Avenue on the west, S.R. 415 on the north Cameron Avenue on the east and SR as on the south Study Area C - located in northwestern Seminole County in that area generally described as localed between Longwood Lake Mary Road on the west; C.R. 427A on the north. Sipes Avenue on the east and C.R. 427 on the south Study Area D - Located in southwest ern Seminole County in that area generally described as located between the Seminale and Orange County Line on the west, 5 R 436 on the north, 5 R 434 on the east: and the Seminale and Orange County Line on the south Study Area E - localed in southwestern Seminole County in that area generally described as located between Interstate 4 on the west, S.R. 434 on the north, U.S. 17.92 on the east, and the Seminole and Orange County Line on the south Study Area F - located in southern Seminole County in that area generally described as located between S.R. 434 on the west, Lake Drive on the north: S.R. 414 on the east and the Seminole and Orange County Line on the south Study Area G - located in southeastern Seminole County in that area generally described as located between the Econlockhatchee River on the west: by the Econiocahatchee River on the north. Silcos Branch and Mills Creek on the east; and the Seminole and

south The public is encouraged to attend this hearing. Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filed with the Local Planning Agency. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary, Further information pertaining to the proposed Amendments may be obtained from the Office of Planning



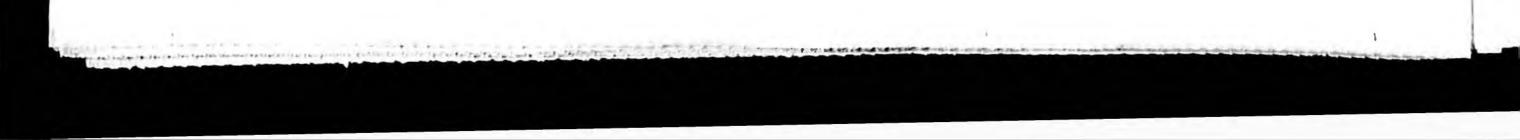
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would like to be included in this listing call: **Evening Herald**

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Use your home equity to get out





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Sometimes Home Remedies Can Help

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people in our local support group herpes ("cold sores") and genital for the Environmental Allergies herpes were two distinct entities: Organizations have been prone now we know that is not the to toe and fingernall fungus case. They are interchangeable. infections, and we are unable to If your grandchildren have had tolerate medical fungicides, cold sores, it is possible that the We've discovered that soaking virus was transmitted to you the affected appendage in La through normal contact, such and thus unknowingly spread Pacho tea brings a cure in a as kissing. Also, there is in- the virus. couple of weeks. It comes from Brazil and Argentina and is also sold under the names Pau d'Arco and Taheebo at health-

for your comments. Obviously, your method has yet to achieve 9 Big shot (abb recognition by the medical community and general public. However, I can see no danger in its use. I welcome letters from readers who may choose to try

DEAR DR. GOTT - 1 wish to inform you that masturbating three times a day is harmful and if the person who wrote you that letter continues to do so, it will destroy him or her mentally and physically. I find that medical doctors are poorly informed as to the consequence of masturbating. I practiced veterinary medicine for 31 years and worked for four years in a state hospital for the insane. I saw talented adults and healthy animals become 37 lons skin and bones because they 38 In line used all their energy

DEAR DR. GOTT - 1 went to my doctor because of humps on my genitals. He said I have herpes. I am ashamed, because I always thought herpes was a sexually transmitted disease. My husband and I have been faithfully married for 33 years. Is there some way I can prove I

DEAR READER - There is a 59 Distress call test that can be done to determine if the bumps you have are herpes. It is not 100-percent accurate, but if your doctor has not already done so, have him examine you and take a culture. There are other conditions that can produce "bumps," such as

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creasing medical evidence that the virus is far more resilient than previously believed. Unfortunately, a person can be contagious, yet free of symptoms,

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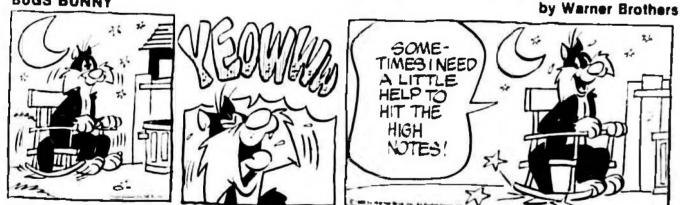
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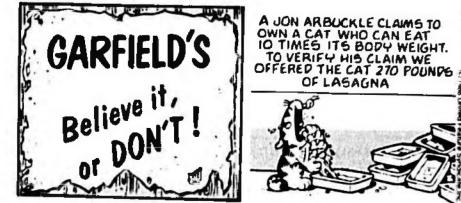
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TUMBLEWEEDS



By James Jacoby

I have two deals this week featuring Marty Bergen, whose team won the North American Team Championship last November in Winnipeg. Today's deal shows that Marty is not easily pre-empted in the bidding. It Instead, he trumped with further demonstrates that he has dummy's ace of hearts. Now he the declarer skills to bring home drew tromps, playing out his a close contract.

After the three-spade jump overcall by East, Marty (South) chanced the bid of four hearts. He caught North with a fair West had to cash his club ace dummy - heart support plus shortness in diamonds - so the prospects were not bad. First he won the opening lead with duminy's spade ace. Next came had the club ace. West, with ace of diamonds and a second diamond. West allowed East to hold the trick with the diamond

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What The Day Will Bring...

by Bob Thaves

by Jim Davis

THE CAT ATE ONLY 219 POUNPS OF LASAGNA

THINGS WENT

REHEARSAL

January 22, 1986

In many areas of your life in the year ahead, you will be doing things on a grander scale than ususual. It could be a bigger job, a bigger car or a bigger income. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) If you now feel like your popularity is mmoving in an upward direction, your perceptions are correct. You have a plus going for you others find appealing. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the rela-

Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper. Box 1846. Cincinnati. Oh. 45201

Beginnings are not equal to endings today. Things might start out on a sour note, but you'll be whistling a happy tune

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at the finish line. ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

clarer's advantage.

Be hopeful regarding the outcome of involvements at this time, even if it is something higger than you have ever tackled previously. Luck is your ally.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

Devote as much time as you can today to important personal matters. You are on a track toward success.

profit from something an associate is promoting.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) Do not be a loner today. Get involved with some type of activity 19) Your possibilities for inthat requires a collective effort. Benefits will come through partners.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) cheaply.

Greater opportunities than usual exist today where your work or career is concerned. Be alert so that you can capitalize on these happenings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) Creative ideas that flash through your mind today should be taken seriously, if they don't have an immediate use, at least put them on paper for future reference.

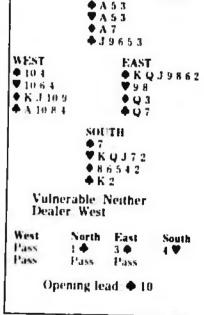
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Someone emotionally close can be of great help to you now in fulfilling a financial desire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 -CANCER (June 21 - July 22) Dec. 21) You'll be quite fortunate Chance will be prevalent in your in ventures of enterprises where material affairs today. You could you either have a partner or are working in close conjunction with another for a common interest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. creasing your earnings or income are excellent in this cycle. Don't market your talents

by Leonard Starr





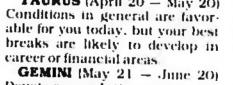
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PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 20)



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