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Airport To Get Self-Insurance Proposal

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

"You take the risk and if something happens, you have to pay." Sanford Airport Aviation Director J.S. "Red" Cleveland said today in reference to the "self-insurance" the airport assumed on Thursday, when the liability coverage on its control tower expired.

Faced with paying \$70,400 to renew the policy. or "accepting certain obligations." Cleveland said he preferred the latter and will make it the basis

of his recommendation to the Sanford Airport Authority when it meets on Feb. 11.

His proposal, however, will meet with opposition from at least one authority commissioner.

"I don't want to be sued," John Mercer said today. "We shouldn't be operating without tower coverage."

Until at least Feb. 11, however, this will be the case and the authority "is looking at at least a million bucks a claim," should negligence on the part of the airport or one of its four air traffic

controllers result in a plane crash, according to Tom Conklin, marketing representative for Brown and Brown Inc., the second largest insurance agency in Florida.

Conklin's statements echo those made by authority attorney Bill Hutchinson on Jan. 8. when expiration of the tower coverage was first discussed by the authority.

Plaintiffs, "are going to come after you," Hutchinson told commissioners.

To cover themselves against this possibility, the

attorney "strongly" recommended the commissioners raise their officer and director coverage from \$1 million "to at least" \$5 million.

According to Mercer, however, the tower, not the commissioners should be held liable for negligence claims.

"The cost (to renew the tower policy) is small in comparison to what we could end up facing," Mercer said.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

2 Little Pine Trees

Angel Whitherspoon and John Pancratz, both 5, portray frees during reading of "Ten Little Pine Trees" poem as part of Arbor Day program at Geneva Elementary School Friday. The students also heard county forester Mike Martin talk about the history of Arbor Day. The program was sponsored by the Girl Scouts. Cherry, laurel, oak and sweet gum trees were planted, along with the seeds of appreciation.

Fire Kills 45 **Race Horses**

BELMONT, N.Y. (UPI) - Officials say a broken sprinkler system that was expected to be back in operation by today or tommorow could have helped stop the spread of the Belmont Park race track fire that killed 45 thoroughbreds.

The blaze early Sunday, which apparently started in a hay stall, ripped through a stable, killing 36 of the 38 horses trained by John Campo, trainer of Pleasant Colony, winner of the 1981 Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes.

"It's like losing a part of yourself," said Steve Luwandowski, a groom for the 3-yearold Concession, which was killed in the fire.

Lt. William Guttersloh, chief of the Nassau County police arson squad, said the blaze was being investigated but, "There is no indication that this is a suspicious fire."

John Keenan, vice president of operations for the New York Racing Authority, said the sprinkler system pipes in the barn burst Thursday because of temperatures that dropped to nearly 10 degrees.

"It takes 24 or 48 hours to drain the water out of the pipes and it was expected the system (would have) returned to operation by today or tomorrow," Keenan said. "Certainly if the sprinkler system had been working it would have helped to halt the spread of fire."

Keenan said that because of the broken sprinklers a security patrol had been assigned to the area and added that "a member of the pairol was at the barn 10 minutes before the fire erupted."

Nation Pauses To Honor King

United Press International Luther King Jr., the "drum and marches planned to mark major for justice" who led blacks King's 57th birthday. out of the shackles of segregation martyr's death.

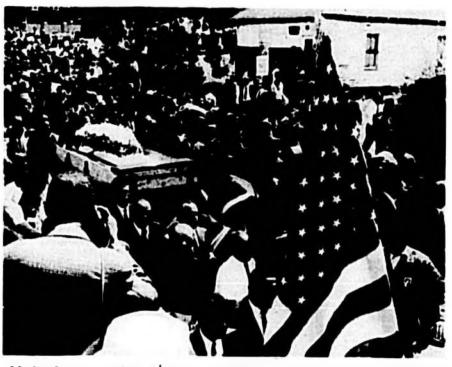
It was the first federal holiday wagon carried his body to its ever to honor a black man, and The nation paused today to across the nation there were honor the birthday of Martin speeches, ceremonies, prayers

In many cities churches were and gave the nation a dream of asked to ring their bells at brotherhood before he died a midday, as they did in Atlanta 18 years ago while a mule-drawn

grave. Crowds would line those same streets today for a festive parade with floats and marching

Vice President George Bush was to lay a wreath at King's tomb in Atlanta, just before

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martin Luther King's body to Morehouse College in Atlanta.

"I've been to the mountaintop... I may not get to the promised land, but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will."

> - Final speech, Memphis, 1968.

Families Identify Crash Victims

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) - Families bags or crude coffins. crowded into the Guaternala City airport to identify victims of Guatemala's worst commercial airliner crash, which killed at least 96 people, including seven Americans.

A pilot who helped transfer bodies from the disaster site to the capital charged Sunday that the French-built Caravelle jet was overloaded and said the death toll could be as high as 110.

The jet slammed into low-lying hills in a jungle surrounding the Santa Elena air strip. 155 miles north of Guatemala City, on Saturday morning.

Bits of the plane and body parts were strewn across the disaster site and along a 500-yard stretch where the plane struck tree tops and opened a path through the jungle before it crashed and exploded.

Hundreds of mourning relatives and friends crowded into the airport Sunday to wait for the charred bodies, which arrived in plastic-

Crash witness Carlos Estrada said, "The plane first brushed against the highest trees. and then broke up, leaving parts of its fuselage and wings and many bodies were thrown around. ... The plane kept going forward and it finally exploded in flames.

The cause of the crash was being in-

The airline Aerovias de Guatemala said all 88 passengers and six crew aboard its jet died in the crash - the worst aviation accident in Guatemalan history.

However, a governmeners had found 96 victims of the crash and were combing the area for more.

Pilot Fransisco Aleman, who is president of Maya airlines, said, "We believe there were more than 100 passengers on board, probably

Acrovias spokesmen denied the craft was overloaded. It had a capacity of 99.

King delivers his 'I have a dream" speech, which capped the 1963 March on Washington.

"Now is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlight path of racial justice... There will be neither rest nor tranauility in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights... No we are not satisfied and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls like water and righteousness like a mighty stream,"

 March on Washington, 1963



King and Ralph David Abernathy (reading newspaper) lead the Selma to Montgomery march for voting rights on March

"Twenty-two million Negroes of the United States of America are engaged in a creative battle to end the long night of racial injustice... Yet when the years have rolled past... men and women will know and children will be taught that we have a finer land, a better people, a more noble civilization - because these humble children of God were willing to suffer for righteousness' sake." - Nobel Prize acceptance speech,

Police Seek Clues In Double Hit And Run

Homicide investigators today are trying to determine why a 27-year-old man fled from a Midway bar onto a roadway where he was struck by two cars and killed Friday night. Investigators are also trying to find the vehicles that struck him.

Dead is Raymond D. Clark, of box 762, Miller Road. The incident occurred around

According to a Florida Highway Patrol report, witness said Clark was being chased by someone from a bar at State Road 46 and Brisson Avenue east of Sanford.

Clark ran south onto the road and into the path of a westbound vehicle which struck him slamming the man to the pavement. An eastbound vehicle then ran over him, wit-

County this year.

is asked to call the patrol at 323-1800.

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Neither vehicle stopped, according to the

Clark is the first traffic fatality in Seminole

Anyone with information about the incident

-Deane Jordan

Longwood To Hear Parks, Rec Proposals

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

T. Deane Plato, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee, will propose a list of policies and procedures for use of the city's parks and recreation areas drawn up by the committee when the Longwood City Commission meets Monday night. The 7:30 p.m. meeting at city hall, 150 W. Warren Ave.. will follow a 6 p.m. worksession with the Charter Review Committee.

The proposed regulations if put into an ordinance would:

• Ban alcoholic beverages in any

city park or recreational complex nated by signs. without prior approval of the city commission, parks and/or recreation director or chief of police. (Parks and Recreation Director Bill Goebel

wants the police chief deleted.) Ban firearms and fireworks without prior approval of the city commission, parks director or police

• Ban pets in recreational areas with the leash law applying in open park areas. (Goebel is recommending pets be prohibited in all parks and recreational areas.)

 Ban use of roller skates or skateboards except in areas desig-

 Ban golfing and archery excepted in designated areas.

• Ban fires unless in an area designated for the purpose. Close city parks to the public

between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless approved and permitted. (Goebel recommends this be changed to "one-half hour after sunrise to on-

e-half hour before sunset.") Prohibit any defacing, displacing or removing any building or

equipment. Make persons using city property and equipment liable for damage. loss, or unusual wear.

• Relieve the city of responsibility for theft or damage of vehicles or personal property while in a city park or recreational area.

In other business, the site plans for the Palmetto Building and Slone's Furniture Gallery expansion continued from the Jan. 6 meeting will be back on the agenda Monday night. Sutherland Construction Co., Longwood, is the developer of the 50 by 175 foot Palmetto Building warehouse is to be located at Palmetto Avenue and Myrtle Street in industrial zoning. The Land

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NATION IN BRIEF

Amtrak Train's Slowdown May Have Averted Derailment Disaster

DUPONT, Wash. (UPI) - The engineer of an Amtrak train carrying 192 passengers cut the speed of the train before it reached a washed-out roadbed on a "steep and treacherous" stretch of track, possibly averting a major disaster when the trail derailed.

Nineteen people were injured, none seriously, sheriff's deputies said.

Two engines and five cars of the nine-ear northbound Los Angeles-Seattle "Coast Starlight" went off the track Sunday afternoon in a wooded area near the shores of Puget Sound about 40 miles south of Seattle.

An employee of Burlington Northern, which operates the train with Amtrak, said the train slowed to 35 mph in the 60-mph zone minutes before the derailment.

"We knew right away when it happened," said one woman. "We could hear the screeching on the tracks and we could see the puffs of smoke coming out where the

Emergency vehicles rushing to the scene had to stop nearly a mile from the detailment site because of its remoteness

While the injured were carried out on foot through mud and water, most of the 192 passengers and 14 crew members remained on the four remaining upright cars until they could be pulled by another locomotive to a more accessible site. They were then bused to Seattle.

Kennedy Launches Campaign

CAMBRIDGE Mass (UP!) - Twenty-five years after the inauguration of his uncle, the late President John F. Kennedy, Joseph P. Kennedy II spoke of family ties. helping the poor and building a safer world to kickoff his eampaign for Congress.

Surrounded by family members. Kennedy, 33, formally launched his quest Sunday for the Democratic nomination in Massachusetts' 8th District, the seat held for the past 33

years by retiring House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill. "I've come home to the city of my ancestors, the city of my birth to run for the Congress of the United States" -

for the same seat his uncle. President Kennedy, once held. "You will see me in every street in every neighborhood of the district." Kennedy told more than 1.000 well-wishers packed into a Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall.

Strikers Plan Civil Disobedience

AUSTIN, Minn. (UPI) - Striking meatpackers threatened to block the gates of the Geo, Hormel & Co. plant and Mayor Tom Kough, himself a striker, warned of "war" if the production plant reopens with non-union workers.

Replacement workers were given physicals during the weekend, said plant manager Dervl Arnold, Some replacement workers might be put on production lines today, he said while declining to say how many.

Tension has been high in the 5-month-old walkout by striking meatpackers who have pledged "massive civil disobedience" if replacements are hired.

"I'm looking for something big to happen Monday." said Kough. "When loutsiders) start going into the plant and actually taking jobs away, there will be a war down here."

Ray Rogers, a leader in Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers, said union workers and volunteers will lie down in front of the company's gates to block replacement workers. "They may be arrested, failed and fined, but if they are, hundreds of others will be ready to lie down in front of the gates.

The 1.500-member union struck the food processing plant Aug. 17 over semonity and job safety issues. No new negotiations are scheduled

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Spain Appeals To Berri For Help In Hostage Release

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Spain appealed for Shifte Moslem militia leader Nabih Berri to jutervene personally to save two kidnapped Spanish Embassy officials and a Spanish anti-terrorist police officer threatened with death.

In a statement published by Beirut's As Safir newspaper Sunday, the hitherto unknown Black Flags movement said 'we will start executing the hostages' unless Madrid met their demands "very soon and without stalling."

The kidnappers, who abducted the three men from an army convoy Friday, are demanding that Spanish authorities release two Lebanese Shate Moslems jailed for attempting to assassinate a Libyan diplomat in August

The Black Flags also said it opposed Spain's establishment Friday of diplomatic relations with "the Zionist enemy that violates our (Lebanese) south" and "we find that we must begin to use terrorism against the interests of

Lesotho Leader Overthrown

JOHANNESBURG South Africa (UPI) - Lesotho's Prime Minister. Chief Leabua Jonathan, was ousted in a bloodless coup led by Gen Justin Lekhanya, an army commander who favors accommodation with South Africa, diplomats and state-run Lesotho Radio said today

Diplomats in Maseru, capital of the tiny mountain kingdom encircled by South Africa, said the takeover was launched after government officials entertained Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierea at a reception Sunday night.

Lekhanya, who opposed Jonathan's open hostility to Pretoria, also was against Malmierea's weekend visit, diplomats said today

Jonathan was ousted some 12 hours after he accused Preforia Sunday of trying to destabilize his government with a three-week border blockade that left the country without gasoline and short of food and medicine. He also threatened to turn to Eastern bloc nations for military aid.

Grenade Explodes Near Aquino

ZAMBOANGA. Philippines (UPI) - Presidential candidate Corazon Aquino resumed campaigning across the strife-torn island of Mindanao today, undaunted by a grenade blast just 300 yards away from her when she was

Aguino said that no amount of violence or intimidation would force her to withdraw from the Feb. 7 presidential race in which she is seeking to end the 20-year rule of President Ferdinand Marcos,

Charge: Hostages Denied Haven

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Fears of losing trade with Iran prompted British diplomats to force from the British embassy in Tehran five U.S. officials seeking asylum after the 1979 takeover of the U.S. Embassy, a documentary charges.

The documentary, "Hostage In Iran," is scheduled to air on Canadian television tonight, and on the Public Broadcasting Service in the United States on Tuesday, the fifth anniversary of the end of the crisis.

"If you're interested in spy stuff, there's a lot of sexy information that has never been released before," said Les Harris, the British-born producer of the documentary about the 444-day American hostage crisis.

Sweden and New Zealand also refused sanctuary to the five Americans, who with a sixth American hiding in the home of a Swedish official were later protected by Canadian diplomats and eventually escaped. Harris said.

"Before the six Americans got to the Canadians, while they were on the run, the Iranian government knew about it." said other Americans were held for more than a

Harris: U.S. charge d'affaires in Tehran "Bruce Laingen told them."

Harris is a former documentary producer for the British Broadcasting Corp. who has produced two other programs about the Iranian crisis. He said several hostages reported the five people under British protection were ordered to leave by British diplomats.

New Zealand and Sweden also refused to help the five or a sixth staying at the home of a Swedish Embassy employee, he said.

"The British were frightened that, if the Americans were caught, the enormous trade between Britain and Iran would have been lost," Harris said. "So they (the Americans) went to the Canadians."

The six Americans stayed under Canadi-

an protection - two of them hiding in the

ambassador's home but none at the Canadi-

an Embassy, as is widely believed - until they were spirited out of the country on Jan. Laingen was the senior U.S. official in Tehran when the Embassy was stormed by Iranian students Nov. 4, 1979. He and 51

year by the students, who planned to occupy the embassy for only a few days but changed their minds after seeing the popular support for the seizure. Harris said in an interview last week.

The 52 Americans were held for 444 days before their release Jan. 20, 1981.

In the film, Laingen said several Iranian Foreign Ministry officials knew some Americans were hiding in Tehran even as the 52

hostages were being held. Harris said the Iranians did not disclose the information because they opposed the scizure of the embassy.

"They were senior diplomats. They opposed the takeover of the embassy because it went against everything that diplomacy was about," Harris said. "So they didn't tell their higher-ups, and that's how they [the Americans) managed to escape."

To facilitate their escape, the CIA forged visas for the six, but erred in dating the documents, making it appear the people were leaving Iran before they had even entered, Harris said. CIA officers in Tehran had to redo the forged documents, he said.

Shuttle Challenger Set For Saturday

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) -With the shuttle Columbia back on Earth and in apparently good shape, launch engineers are working around the clock to ready Challenger for takeoff Saturday with a New Hampshire schoolteacher on board.

Social studies teacher Sharon Christa McAuliffe of Concord. N.H., and her six crewn,ates are tentatively scheduled to fly to the Kennedy Space Center Wednesday for final launch preparations.

Challenger originally was scheduled to take off Jan. 22, but because Columbia was 25 days late getting off the ground and two days late landing in California, Challenger's launching was postponed first to Jan. 23 and subsequently to Jan. 25.

Robert Sieck, shuttle operations manager at the Kennedy Space Center, said Challenger was on track for blastoff Saturday but the schedule remains tight. If launch slips to Sunday, blastoff would come around kick-off time for the Superbowl.

At Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., preparations were on schedule to return Columbia to its Florida base.

Ground operations manager Fritz Widick, in charge of the shuttle's "turnaround" in California, said a preliminary inspection indicated the spaceship completed the 24th shuttle mission in good shape.

"We haven't gotten everything opened up, but at first look, it looks in excellent condition," he said. "The tiles are the best I've ever seen. You have to look real hard to find any damage."

Widick said about 16 heat insulation tiles may have to be replaced and one of the ship's four fragile brakes apparently suffered minor damage. Columbia is scheduled to be flown back to Florida Thursday atop a NASA transport jet but Widick said it could be ready for the trip as early as Wednesday.

The clean bill of health for Columbia was a relief to NASA. Because of the shuttle's many delays, launch processing is extremely compressed for Columbia's next mission, a prestigious flight to study Halley's

It was for that reason that NASA tried three times to bring Columbia landed at Edwards Columbia down in Florida Saturday after borderline because California landings add weather three days in a row an average of six days to the blocked the crew's attempts to launch processing flow in time land at the Kennedy Space lost to return shuttles to the Kennedy Space Center

Bricklayer Strikes Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Staten 12-14-22-32-34-43 means \$30 million will have it validated today - making him the largest single winner in New York Lotto history, his attorney

The \$30 million man, identified as Patrick Consalvo, 59, reportedly purchased the ticket on Staten Island, one of New York's five borough's, just hours before ticket sales were halted at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Consalvo, who declined to be interviewed by reporters Sunday, will attend a press conference today at the state lottery headquarters in the World Illinois Lotto. Trade Center with his wife and three grandchildren, said family attorney Frank Citrano. But the state Lottery Commission winner Pagano, who has since would not confirm there would be a press conference.

Consalvo and his wife. numbers drawn on TV Saturday night.

"We jumped up and down We've been having a party ever—the six numbers. since," the New York Post thony, as saying.

secluded Sunday inside their three-story home in the New Dorp section following the drawing partly because of the excitement and a heart condition Angelina suffers from. The winning combination of

Island bricklayer who holds a Consalvo will receive \$1.42 winning lottery ticket worth million, before taxes, in 21 annual installments, with the first check arriving two weeks after the prize is claimed.

The prize was so large because no one hit the exact six-number combination in the six previous twice-weekly drawings, creating "lotto fever" statewide.

The prize is the second large est single prize in North America behind the \$40 million won in September 1984, by Michael Wittkowski, a Chicago print shop worker, who won \$40 million in the

The latest prize displaced Bronx carpenter Venero Pagano as New York's top prize retired to Florida, won \$20 million in July 1984.

A total of 866 people mat-Angelina, were celebrating ched five numbers in the sixtheir 37th wedding anniversary number combination and will when they saw the winning collect \$1,345.50. Another 47.443 picked four numbers and will collect \$62.50, Quinn announced, Lotto players made and screamed like the devil. 55.7 million attempts to match

The largest lotto jackpot ever quoted Consalvo's son. An won in New York State, was also the largest jackpot in The couple remained North American history. It totaled \$41 million and was split three ways on Aug. 21, 1985. One of the winning tickets in that drawing was held jointly by 21 immigrant factory workers from Mount

Channel Tunnel Agreement Reached

announced agreement today on a plan to people and cars. build a \$3.3 billion rail tunnel beneath the Napoleon nearly 200 years ago.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher coast. made the announcement at the City Hall of ceremony marked by flag-waving andlerryboat, schoolchildren and blaring bagpipes.

proposals - the Channel Tunnel Group's operating at three-minute intervals. "Chunnel" concept of twin 31-mile-long

LILLE. France (UPI) - France and Britain tunnels to accommodate trains carrying both

Under the plan, it will take about 30 English Channel, linking the countries in minutes to cross the 23-mile-wide channel, the fulfillment of a dream first proposed by cutting the length of a London-to-Paris trip to about 3 hours and 15 minutes if France's French President Francois Mitterrand and high-speed TGV train line is extended to the

The fastest London-Parts surface trip now the northern town of Lille in a festive lasts more than five hours, traveling by rail

Cars and trucks would drive onto two-The two leaders chose the least expensive level trains and motorists would remain and simplest of four multi-billion dollar inside during the trip on shuttle trains

The leaders said a separate tunnel solely

for cars should be added later, in apparent recognition of Britons' desire to be able to drive their cars across the channel without loading them onto a shuttle.

"We hope and believe and expect that a road link will be built." Thatcher said, with Mitterrand seated beside her at a red-cloth covered table flanked by France's Tricolor flag and Britain's Union Jack. If the builders of the rail tunnel do not

begin serious preparat year 2000, the road project would be thrown open for renewed bidding, the leaders said.

Project officials said work on the estimated \$3.3 billion project will begin in the summer of 1987

Yemen Fighting Continues Amid Conflicting Claims

ABU DHABI, United Arab the pro-Soviet country. Emirates (UPI) - Hard-line people dead or injured.

Mohammed had returned to Aden and forces loyal to him were still in control of most of situation in South Yemen had

Radio Aden, which is con-Marxist forces said today they trolled by the hard-liners, said have consolidated control of they had defeated Mohammed's South Yemen after toppling troops in weeklong battles that President Ali Nasser Mohammed - were triggered by a firefight in in fighting that left at least 9,000 - the -ruling -Politburo - chamber -Jan. 13 when Mohammed tried But conflicting reports said to wipe out the hard-liners.

The radio reported the security

fusion have been liquidated" "adventurous plot" to "physically liquidate" them.

The officials formed a collective leadership to replace

returned to "normal" and the army to end a week of bloodshed sources of "anarchy and con- that left 9,000 people dead or

injured, the radio said. after an unspecified number of But the Gulf News Agency, a South Yemen's 15-man Politbu-s regional news agency monitored ro deposed Mohammed Sunday. in Abu Dhabi, quoted reliable accusing him of launching an sources as saying Mohammed had returned to Aden from Ethiopia "and is still in control of most areas of the country" including Aden, the capital of Mohammed and ordered the the Arabian peninsula nation.

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DISCHARGES

Margaret S. Leroy and baby boy. Chuluota BIRTHS

John F. and Annette M. Gosk, a baby girl.

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WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 55; overnight low 47: Sunday's high: 75: barometric pressure: 30,06; relative humidity: 77 percent: winds: West at 7 mph; rain: 00 inch: sunrise: 7:18 a.m., sunset

TUESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: 4:38 a.m. 4:53 p.m.: lows. 10:55 a.m., 10:44 p.m.: Port Canaveral: highs. 4:58 a.m., 5:13 p.m.; lows, 11:15 a.m., 11:04 p.m.: Bayport: highs. 4:35 a.m., 4:25 p.m.: lows, 10:42 a.m., 10:52 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST:

Fair and mild Wednesday becoming partly cloudy with a chance of showers north and central Thursday then south Thursday night and Friday Turning colder Thursday night and Friday. Clearing north and central Thursday night and Wednesday and Thursday chop, Partly cloudy.

dropping into 30s north 40s central Friday. Highs near 70 north to mid 70s south Wednesday dropping into 50s north to upper 60s south by Friday.

AREA FORECAST:

Today mostly sunny. High in the low to mid 60s. Northwest wind around 15 mph Tonight fair and cool. Low in the low to mid 40s. Northwest wind less than 10 mph. Tuesday partly cloudy and mild. High in the low 70s. North wind around 10 mph.

BOATING FORECAST:

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Small craft should exercise caution. Northwest wind 15 to 20 knots today then diminishing to 10 to 15 knots tonight. North wind around 10 knots Tuesday. Sea 3 to 5 feet near shore today but up to 6 feet Friday, Lows mid 40s north to in exposed waters today. Bay mid 50s and low 60s south and inland waters a moderate

HOSPITAL NOTES Central Florida Regional Hospital

ADMISSIONS Eloise E Good Alicia D. Howell Viola Williams

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Rubric 'Caveat Emptor' Ignored By Maitland Man

A Maitland man made a \$1,000 bond: May on \$3,000 mistake. He is accused of phoning for drugs while the seller's home was being searched by police and was arrested on possession charges when he showed up at the address and allegedly bought drugs from an undercover officer.

According to an Altamonte Springs arrest report, the police were executing a search warrant in a home at 480 Tamarack St.. where they expected to find drugs when the phone rang. The caller asked the answering officer if he had any Valtum to sell. The officer said he did and the man said he'd be by in about 5 minute and identified himself by name and the type of vehicle he would be driving. The incident occurred about midnight Friday.

About five minutes later a man showed up outside the residence and asked to buy \$20 worth of

The officer said he only had \$15 worth of Vallum so the man said he was interested in buying some Doriden, a sleep-inducing drug. The officer said he would sell the man two tablets of Doriden for \$5. The man said he usually paid \$1 per tablet. The officer relented and agreed to sell five tablets for \$5. They then exchanged money and drugs.

"I thanked him and asked him if he wanted any other drugs," the officer wrote in his report. The man said he wanted some cocaine but didn't have enough money with him to buy some.

The man then left and was stopped by a marked patrol car. Charged with possession of

controlled substances is Kurt James Wolff, 22, of 2314 Fieldingwood Road. He was released on \$1,000 bond Saturday from the Seminole County jail.

Prior to the outside encounter, officers made three arrests in the home they searched. They arrested a 19-year-old man who was said to be sitting next to a bag of marijuana and two people in the master bedroom where cocaine, Valium and Doriden was found.

Charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana 19, of 680 San Pablo. He was released Saturday on \$500 bond.

Charged with possession of cocaine, Valium and Doriden were Beverly Ruth Robinson, 20. a native of Liverpool, England. and Tony Eugene May, 23, of 480 Tamarack St. May was also charged with possession of stolen property after a stolen gun was found in the bedroom.

FLED OFFICER

A Sanford man was charged with fleeing and attempting to allude an officer and traffic violations after he reportedly tried to outrun a sheriff's deputy.

According to the deputy's report, he saw a man without a helmet riding a motorcycle with its headlight off. When he attempted to stop the motorcycle, however, the driver reportedly tried to elude him. The incident occurred about 4:40 p.m. Friday on Orange Avenue near State Road 46 west of Sanford.

The deputy said that after less than a mile pursuit, the motorcycle stopped.

Charged with fleeing and attempting to clude an officer, no head gear and driving a motorcycle with its headlight off was Peter Allen Burnor, of 184 Wekiva Park Drive, Sanford. He was released without bond.

DUI ARREST

The following person was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Richard Allen Gillette, 37, of Oralndo. He was arrested around 2:28 a.m. on State Road 436 at Howell Branch Road after his car ran a red light. He was released on \$500 bond.

SHOPLIFTING SUITS

An Orlando couple was arrested after they were accused of trying to steal two suits from an Altamonte Springs store.

According to an Altamonte Springs police report, the couple stuffed two suits under the man's shirt while at Marshall's in the Oak Tree Plaza. As they were heading out of the store, they were stopped by a security guard. The man reportedly agreed to go with the guard but the woman continued out of the store. The man then bolted out of the store and in the process figgled the suits free. The incident occurred around 11:45 p.m. Friday.

Police stopped a couple moments after the incident and arrested them on grand theft charges.

Released Saturday from the was James Richard Rasberry. Seminole County jail on \$1,000 bond each was John Danford "JD" Marshall, 36, and Josephine Colbert, 27.

INCITING RIOT A Seminole Community Col-

lege student was charged with inciting a riot after he solicited help from friends as deputies arrested him.

According to a deputy's report. he and two other officers entered Ms. Robinson was released on the Club Two Spot at Brisson

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Ave. and State Road 46, east of Sanford. One deputy sald he saw a man with a hand-rolled eigarette in the men's room which he identified as containing marijuana. The incident occurred around 11:30 p.m. Fri-

A pat down revealed an envelope with more marijuana, the deputy reported.

As the deputies were taking the man out of the club, he reportedly solicited help from people in the bar and they closed in on the lawmen. As the "mob" closed in, the suspect reportedly grabbed one deputy in the groin and the deputies had to form a wedge to get the man outside and to their squad cars.

Charged with battery on a law officer, inciting a riot and possession of marijuana was Vincent Edward Byrd, 22, of 2370 Granby St., Sanford, He was being held Saturday in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

RUNNING INTERFERENCE

A southwest Seminole County man was arrested on charges of obstructing an investigation and resisting arrest with violence after he kept running away while a deputy investigated a report of a family disturbance.

According to the officer, he was talking to the wife in the situation when the husband grabbed papers from the glove box of a car and ran west one block, then east into some high grass. The incident occurred Friday at abou 10:30 p.m.

The deputy caught up with him and "escorted" him back to the scene. As the deputy began talking to the wife again, the man ran around a neighbor's house and was caught back in front of the house by the officer but not without a struggle.

Charged with obstructing an released on bond.

TRESPASS

An Orlando man was arrested after he reportedly refused to night spot.

dence to support the charges.

senting Arias, says the witnesses

are "lying, thieving cocaine

Lawyer Jay Levine, repre-

manager and the officer several home, she reportedly found the investigators had found some times to leave the Hot Point door between the house and Bottle Club, 801 E. Altamotne garage open, lights on, and items trouble.

The man reportedly refused to leave and was arrested on a The incident occurred Saturday at 2:55 a.m.

David Russel Hunter, 20, was released without bond Saturday from the Seminole County Jail.

RESISTED OFFICERS

A disabled Casselberry man was arrested after an officer couldn't calm him down following fight. A female companion was also arrested.

According to a Sanford police report, the man was in his van at Hidden Lake Dr. and Live Oak Blvd., in Sanford. The incident occurred around 7 p.m. Friday.

The man, who according to the report can't walk, was hollering and wouldn't calm down so he was placed under arrest for disorderly conduct. When officers when to remove the man from his van, he reportedly gripped the steering wheel and refused to let go.

It required three officers to break him loose and he reportedly struck one of the officers during the process.

A woman, reportedly with the man, cursed the officers and alledgely tried to slap one of them. She was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest without violence. Her 9-year-old son was placed in custody of juvenile authorities after her arrest.

Charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest with violence and battery on a law enforcement officer was Freeman Cleveland, 34, of Casselberry. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Also charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest without violence was Cathy Rence Wilson, 27, of Sanford, She was being held on \$500

LAKE MARY BURGLARY

A Lake Mary woman returned investigation and resisting arrest home. Wednesday night to find with violence was George Cor- her home had been broken into. bin, 34, of 76 Seminole Garden and at least \$1,085 in gold and Apartments, Apopka, He was diamond jewelery, camera equipment, and stereo equipment missing, according to a police report.

The home had apparently leave an Altamonte Springs been entered through a rear dining room window which had According to an officer's re- been pryed open, the report said. port, the man was told by the When the woman returned

Drive, because he was causing scattered on the floor. The burglary occurred between 7 a.m.

and 5:20 p.m., the report said. Burlarized was the home of wife Jamie Farrell, 24, 298 Main

The report indicated that the

fingerprints in the house.

THEFT

A 4-wheel, 1985 Yamaha motorcycle worth \$950 was stolen from the home of Larry G. charge of trespass after warning. Clinton G. Farrell, 27, and his Froemming, 37, of 3439 Holiday Ave., Apopka, on Thursday, according to a report filed with sheriff's deputies.

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Miami Police Scandals Said To Be Tip Of Iceberg where police stole drugs with the Defense lawyers say the prosecution has no physical evi-

By Jeff Hardy

MIAMI (UPI) - Six drug smugglers guarded a \$13 million cocaine shipment being unloaded from an old scow named the Mary C. Several men dressed in blue rushed toward them.

"Kill 'em!" shouted one blue-The six guards turned and jumped into the Miami River.

Three drowned. It was no routine drug bust by police: these officers stole the cocaine and sold it for profit.

Two days later, July 30, the body of Luis Rodriguez was found, stuffed in a 3-square-loot erate. He was a Mariel refugee and a cocaine dealer - a small man with big ideas, police say, mainly criminal in nature.

Nine men, six of them Miami policemen, were named last Tuesday in a 27-count indictment for crimes that included first-degree murder, selling cocaine and marijuana, grand theft, armed robbery, conspuracy and trying to get government witnesses to lie for them.

The six officers will be ar-

raigned Tuesday. Armando Estrada, Roman Rodriguez and Armando Garcia are charged with first-degree murder, racketeering, armed robbery and armed trafficking in cocaine for the July 28 drownings at the Jones Boat

Yard. Also charged with racketeering and trafficking in cocaine are officers Arturo De La Vega, Rodolfo Arias and former Officer Osvaldo Coello. Arias also is accused of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the death

of Rodriguez. Up to nine other police officers

are suspects. "We have the preponderance of the names." Assistant Police Chief Michael Mahoney says. "What we don't have are the

In a scandal rocking the Mlami Dickson, investigators have documented at least six incidents until the suspects got greedy.

intention of selling them.

"We're talking about more than \$15 million worth of cocaine," Assistant Dade County Prosecutor Robert Scola says. "The method of this is a criminal enterprise. We're not talking about the innocent stopping of vehicles."

Dickson vows to fight departmental misbehavior, saying he will not "sweep the dirt of corruption under the invisible carpet." Some say the incidents are

indicative of a cancer infecting even the upper echelons of the department. "This may be an teeberg." Mayor Xavier Suarez says, "and

we are just beginning to see the upolit." The officers allegedly were part of an operation prosecutors dub "The Enterprise." Police used informant-drug smugglers

as pigeons. Rodriguez was the main link. Several officers worked for him. selling stolen cocaine - sometimes from their squad ears.

Armando Un and Pedro Ramos

prosecutors say. But Rodriguez - a thief. extortionist and kidnapper had a big mouth. He bribed four Dade County detectives in 1978. then testified against them and

put them in jail. In a secretly taped conversation with Armando Estrada, Un says, "I could care less if they killed Luis 40 times 40. He had to be killed. If they had not killed

"... We would have killed him," Estrada finishes the sentence.

Under the ripoff scheme, Un and Ramos disclosed when shipments were due and the officers stole the drugs. They gave the informants part of the booty, selling the rest themselves, court documents

The victim of a drug theft is Police Department under the unlikely to press charges, so the administration of Chief Clarence scheme was virtually impenetrable, prosecutors say -







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Frivolous Suits **Deserve Fines**

During his 16-year tenure on the U.S. Supreme Court, Chief Justice Warren Burger has been a determined advocate for judicial reform. The outspoken jurist was right on target when he urged federal judges to impose fines and other penalties against lawyers who bring frivolous lawsuits to court.

In his annual year-end report on the judiciary. Mr. Burger stressed the need for discouraging lawyers and litigants "who treat the judicial system as an arena for a sporting contest..." Accordingly, he called for a comprehensive crackdown on attorneys who resort to unwarranted tactics in their efforts to thwart justice.

And not a moment too soon.

Most court dockets across this country resemble Los Angeles freeways at rush hour. Case backlogs have accumulated to such an extent that many hearings are delayed for more than a year. Little wonder so many Americans have lost faith in the judicial system and hold lawyers in such contempt. The wheels of justice are hopelessly gummed up with muisance lawsuits, procedural delays and unwarranted appeals.

The remedy for such stall tactics is a stern judge who doesn't suffer legalistic gamesmanship gladly. Federal court rules empower judges to fine or suspend an attorney who wastes the court's time with a nuisance suit. Similarly, a federal judge can require the lawyer and his client to pay the other attorney's fees as well as the court

The rules were strengthened two years ago in response to cascading federal caseloads. In fact, attorneys must now sign statements saying they believe their lawsuits are "wellgrounded and warranted" and not a means to harass the other side, prompt unnecessary delays or to generate legal fees. Since then, federal judges have imposed sanctions on attorneys and litigants in about 100 superficial suits

Chief Justice Burger has set a good example on the high court by imploring his colleagues to come down hard on unwarranted appeals and casting the deciding vote in such cases. Last month, for example, the justices voted 5 to 4 to impose a \$1,000 penalty against an Indian man who came before the court challenging the constitutionality of paper currency.

If more tederal justices followed Mr. Burger's lead, court dockets would not be clogged with trivolous lawsuits and unwarranted appeals that waste the taxpayers' money and sabotage the nation's judicial

Punish The Mob

Alan Berg, a Denver talkshow host, hung up on a caller who raved anti-Semitic threats. Soon after, Berg was machine-gunned to

His crime? Being Jewish and an outspoken defender of Israel

The murderers of Alan Berg belonged to a group that called itself The Order. The Order modeled itself on a book. "Turner's Diaries." which laid out a blueprint for a racist revolution in America, as Hitler had once written his plans in "Mein Kampt"

The Order robbed banks. They killed a tellow traveler who was considered unreliable. They plotted to murder prominent Jews. like Norman Lear and Baron Eli de Rothschild

But the United States is not the Weimar Republic, where Hitler flourished. The Order was tracked down by the FBL One leader was burned to death in a fiery shoot-out

The group was brought to trial in Scattle, Using racketeering charges designed to break up the mob, the Justice Department prosecuted The Order for two murders, \$4 million in robberies, counterfeiting, arson and weapons violations. Dec. 30, 40 members were convicted by a jury of their peers.

They should receive the maximum sentences, both as punishment and as a warning to other racist groups that they will be tracked down and punished.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Look, Dad, I WANT to move out of the nest,

but I just can't afford to yet!"

BEN WATTENBERG

Tourist Protests Can Provide Protection

Sometimes consumer protests work. If you don't believe that, wander down to your local supermarket and gaze upon the stacked cartons of Classic Coke. They are there because American consumers, in righteous wrath, rose up against the Coca-Cola Co. and its foolish and distasteful new product, New Coke. Consumers saved Coca-Cola from Itself.

American consumers: Your time has come again! Your actions — perhaps only your actions -- can help stem the tide of international terrorism. Organize! Stay away from Europe until our sometimes spineless European allies show more spine! Either they put economic sanctions on Libyan terror-master Muammar Khadafy, as President Reagan has asked - or Americans with a bent for foreign travel should take their spring and summer vacations in Mexico.

It might just work. After all, Europeans have demonstrated again and again that they put money above principle. They helped build the Soviet natural gas pipeline to save a few thousand jobs. They trade with Libva even as Libvan officials use diplomatic pouches to bring

One is reminded of the apocryphal story of the woman who is asked by an elderly gentleman. "Would you spend the night with me for a million dollars?" She ponders the offer and replies, "Yes." The man then asks, "Would you

in weapons and shoot up European airports.

spend the night with me for \$10?" Indignantly. the woman responds. "What do you think I am?" And the man says, "Madam, we have determined what you are; now we are only arguing about your price."

In this context, it has been determined what Western Europeans are. Now let's talk price with them. Each year an estimated 3.5 million American tourists visit Western European countries. They drink beer in pubs in England: they see the picture-post-card views in Germany; they see the Coliseum in Rome; they eat in French restaurants. In all. Americans tourists pump about \$4 billion per year into the

Western European economies. With the dollar fairly high in relation to European currencies, travel to Europe is still a good buy. But, of course, nothing is a good buy for an American if he or she is a target for an

anti-American, Libyan-sponsored terrorist. And that risk will remain higher than it ought to be until European nations cut off Khadafy's water.

Where is the consumer movement when we need it? Where is Ralph Nader? Ralph, international terrorism is more dangerous than nuclear power. Where is that woman who started the coffee boycott a few years ago when the price went up? Terrorism is more harmful than high coffee prices. Where are Classic Cokesters when the danger is not New Coke but You Croak? Consumerists, arise! Help save Europe from

There is even a fall-back escalation available. As it turns out, the money that goes to Europe from American tourism may not quite match the amount of trade that Europe does with Libya. What could we do if the money-minded European governments still don't quarantine Khadafy despite our tourist no-shows? American consumers could then boycott European imports - wines, woolens and machine tools until the Europeans decide finally to stop trade with a government that supports terrorists who kill Americans

JEFFREY HART

Be Safe, Carry A Big Cane

James Grimes, a 55-year-old black, is now the subway hero of the early new year 1986. He operates a change booth in the New York IND subway system. He has been burglarized several times. Once thugs soaked him with gasoline and threatened to light him up unless he turned over the cash.

Mr. Grimes is a solid family man and a good citizen, but last week the cup ran over. Held up by three men. Grimes pulled out a revolver and winged Anthony Cruz, 26, who is now in the hospital. Grimes has been suspended from his job and charged with illegal gun possession.

It will probably turn out all right in the end. Grimes has good lawvers, serving without fee, and it is highly unlikely that any New York jury will convict him.

But the fact that he has been charged at all for this act of self-defense, under extreme provocation, indicates what a fantasy world we are living in.

Of course it would be good to have strictly enforced laws regarding handguns, but that would require that the authorities provide adequate protection on our streets and subways. No one believes that they are doing this in New York and many other cities.

The rate of international homicide is up 61 percent compared with 20 years ago, a good indicator of the rise in other kinds of violent crime. And that figure is nationwide. probably much higher in urban

City dwellers today are not paranoid imagining that their streets are dangerous. The streets are dangerous. A trip to the local newsstand or food market is a problematical experience. You regard every approaching person with a quick appraising glance. A group. of black to magers is a special threat

Of course you pass hundreds or thousands of people without incident, but it takes just one to separate himself from the passing throng and push a knife into you or stick a gun in your face

That is why there was such a surge of popular support for Bernhard Goetz, who last year shot tour young things in an attempted subway holdup, and that is why James Grimes is a New York hero-

There is no consensus among the experts about the reasons for the disastrons increases in crime, James Q. Wilson and Richard Herrustem of Harvard have recently published Crime and Human Nature and after 608 pages surveying the scholarship on the matters come to only the most limited and ternative of conclusions. Apparently the likely criminal mamfests these tendencies even at pre-school



ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Radical Infestation

their classrooms after the holidays. Once again preparing to play the it's important for parents to realize that all is not well on American

For a number of years, Americans have been congratulating themselves on the peaceful nature of college campuses after the radical turbulence of the 1960s and early 1970s. The public can be thankful that this sort of thing has passed from the academic scene, though there was a disturbing resurgence of demonstrations in the past year:

And before citing some current troubles. I should make clear that many colleges and universities are free or largely free of any type of classroom radicalization process. Those institutions which are free of this are free of it because of responsible oversight provided by trustees who are aware of the problem.

Unfortunately, there are many institutions where a problem exists. and the problem is one of rampant academic hostility to American in-

Midge Decter, the author, described the problem in the December issue of Contentions. published by the respected Committee for the Free World.

Miss Decter states that the American university has "become a veritable hotbed of reckless, mind-

less anti-Americanism.

She spelled out in detail, saying: "Let the United States government but begin to consider some new foreign-policy initiative aimed at defending the national interest and within five minutes, as if by magic, from one end of the land to the other college and university campuses will be positively inundated by lectures, rallies, and propaganda films, usually instigated by members of the faculty and dedicated, without even a whisper of openness to discussion, to the

With college students back in proposition that the United States is role of international malchetor

> On the more thoroughly rath calized campuses, militant students and faculty members will do every thing they can do to interdict the statements made on campuses by representatives of the U.S. government or commentators who support the United States. But that's only a small part of the problem.

The more serious problem is to be seen in the existence of the Nicaraguan connection on many campuses. Usually, there is a small but very noisy cadre of radicalized faculty and students who endeavor to unfurl the banner of Marxist Nicaragua at every opportunity: They often control student forums and funds for guest lecturers. They scream about violations of free speech when responsible faculty and students protest the appearance on campus of Nicaraguan disindormation specialists

The real casualty in the overall situation is the educational process. The radicalized faculty deny students access to historical and social truths. They endeavor, as Socrates said, to make the worse appear the better cause, to make totalitarian Cuba and Nicaragua appear to be "progressive" states.

Most students most probably reject the propaganda in and out of the classroom. They aren't in a position, however, to insist on respectable academic standards or to censure irresponsible and politically-motivated faculty. Only administrators and college students would do well to insist that the administrators and especially the trustees live up to their full responsibilities.

Trustees have a duty that extends far beyond overseeing fund-raising and spending at an academic in-

SCIENCE WORLD Chronic **Patient** Syndrome

By Gayle Young **UPI Science Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) - An increasing number of young adults with "everything going for them" are walking into psychiatrists' offices complanning of depression, rootlessness and isolation, according to a psychiatrist who is researching the

They are in an era that believes in instant gratification and they are discovering it doesn't always exist," said Dr. Bert Pepper in an interview from his Spring Valley, N.Y., office. "He (the patient) feels inadequate because his life isn't as unique and wonderful as it's supposed to be."

Labelling the condition the young adult chronic patient syndrome. Pepper has created an organization called The Information Exchange to help disseminate information to the hundreds of psychiatrists who have contacted him since he first

publicized his findings in 1980. They all say the same thing," said Pepper of his colleagues. "They are seeing a type of young adult who doesn't normally belong in mental institutions but are disabled by their problems to the point

where they can't cope. "Usually the patient is between 20 to 30 years old, white, middleclass and most of them are male." said Pepper. "They come from nice families and many have been to college. They seem to have everything going for them and yet they become smeidal and frustrated to (the point of) violence."

Pepper believes the young adult chronic patients have never left theiradolescent personalities behind Their hallmark is contusion, moodiness, indecisiveness and the desire for everything at once - typical traits of an adolescent entering adulthood.

Their mental condition is usually compounded by the use of recreational drugs and alcohol, which deepens their depression and feelings of trustration. Pepper said.

Pepper believes approximately one-tourth of the young adults in this catagory have chemical imbalances in their brains that need to be treated with drugs and therapy. The other three fourths, he said, are victims of pressure from society, their peers and their parents.

They have high expectations of themselves and a deep sense of failure because they aren't the rock star or the pioneering doctor they want to be, or think they should be—said Pepper

They tend to dwell on the one really successful moment of their young lives - the time they won the soccer trophy or built a Corvette out of parts - and wonder why life hasn't measured up to that moment of great expectations," he said.

JACK ANDERSON

Terrorists Wear Diplomats' Hats

By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - As we've reported the most remorseless perpetrator of terrorist actions aimed at Americans is not Libyan dictator Muammar Khadafy, but the messianic mullah of Iran. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini

Khomeini is our public enemy No. Is and his subordinates around the world are furthering his undeclared war on "the great Satan," as he calls the United States. As often as not, his fanatical followers are cloaked in diplomatic immunity, for Khomeini has made an official government enterprise out of the fundamentalist Islamic revolution he is trying to export throughout the Moslem world.

The extent of Iranian exploitation of diplomatic protection has been disclosed to us by confidential sources in the intelligence community. They have provided explicit details, including the locations of the most important terrorist nests. They can be found in the Iranians missions in Rome, Vienna, Bern, Bonn, Beirut, Damascus — and the Vatican.

In fact, the Iranian ambassador to the Holy Sec. Ayatollah Khosrow-Shahi, is believed to direct a network of terrorist operations in Spain, Italy, West Germany, Britain and France. The notches on his guninclude a former franian general and the United Arab Emirates' ambassador to France - both assassinated.

Italian police have a fat dossier on Khosrow-Shahi, including photographs of him making payments to various individuals for the "exportation" of framian-sponsored Islamic revolution (meaning terror-

Khosrow-Shahi's main recruiting office for fanatical young Shiites who might undertake suicide missions against Americans and other targets is located at 361-63 Via Nomentana, Rome. This is right next door to the Libyan Embassy at 365 Via Nomentana.

While a high wall shields the Iranian complex from passersby on the street, only a low one separates it from the Libyan Embassy grounds. Our sources say there's even a tunnel between the two compounds to facilitate access

Khosrow-Shahi, incidentally, was once Khomeini's chauffeur and bodyguard, and was believed to be second in command of the students who seized the U.S. Embassy in November 1979, and held the American occupants hostage for 444 days.

Other frantan "diplomats" with terrorist credentials include:

 Ali Shams Ardakani, ambassador to Austria: Our intelligense sources say he was involved in the series of bombings directed at American and French facilities in Kuwait on Dec. 12. 1983. Miraculously, no Americans died in the destruction of the U.S. Embassy there, but five Kuwaitis and an Egyptian were

killed.

SCC Woes Continue At Lk. City

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Seminole Community College's Raiders have come away with some big victories on the road this season. But, Saturday night, SCC's traditional woes continued at Lake City.

Point guard Carmen Anderson was too smooth from the outside and forward Kenny Smith too strong on the inside as Lake City saddled the Raiders with a major Mid-Florida Conference setback.

Anderson poured in 28 points and Smith hauled down 16 rebounds to go along with his 18 points as Lake City claimed an 85-74 victory.

The Raiders now stand at 17-5 overall and 3-2 in the Mid-Florida Conference. Lake City is 8-14 overall but also stands 3-2 in the league. SCC returns to action Wednesday at St. John's River.

'We had our typical game at Lake City," SCC assistant Dean Smith said. "Lake City is not supposed to have one of its better teams, but it will be a contender if no one can stop the point guard (Anderson) and keep Smith off the boards."

Anderson hit 14 of 28 shots from the floor, 10 of them in the first half when Lake City built a 40-31 lead. Smith made just 5 of 14 floor shots for the game, but his inside play resulted in a number of SCC fouls and he made 8 of 10 free throws.

For the Raiders, David Gallagher scored all of his team-high 21 points in the second half. Gallagher also pulled down eight rebounds and handed out four assists. Vance Hall hit his first eight shots for SCC but wound up shooting 8 of 13 for 16 points. Hall also led SCC with nine rebounds.

Jeff Day and Efrem Brooks played well of the bench as Day hit 4 of 9 field goals and 3 of 3 free throws for 11 points, and Brooks connected on 4 of 9 floor shots for eight points.

Guards Tony Roberts and Mike Landell were held well below their averages by Lake City as Roberts scored just two points and Landell only one. Greg "Slim" Johnson was limited to four points. "We didn't get much of anything out of those three," Smith said.

The Raiders hung with Lake City in the early going as the score was knotted at 10-10. Lake City then ran off eight straight en route to a nine-point halftime cushion. SCC got no closer the rest of the way.

Lake City led by as many as 24 points in the second half before the Raiders made a late run but it was too late to make a difference.

"We just don't play well in Lake City for some reason." Smith said. "We could not stop Anderson at all and (Kenny) Smith had his way inside."

SCC (74) - Dr. Gallagher | 2 0 | 2, Brooks 4 9 0 0 8, Dv. Gallagher 8 16 5 6 21, Landell 0 2 13 1, Roberts 13 00 2. Morris 36 15 7. Hackworth 0.2 0.0 0, Jackson 1.3 0.0 2. Johnson 2 5 0 0 4 Hall 8 13 0 0 16 Day 4 9 3 3 11 Totals 32 72 (44%) 10 21 (48%) 74

LAKE CITY (85) - Anderson 14 28 0 1 28. Ruise 1 4 2 2 4. Smith 5 14 8 10 18. Goettie 0 4 000 Welch 27004 Jennings 05000. Hill 5 8 1 2 11, Jones 8 11 0 0 16. Gillman 0 2 0 0 0. Underwood 1 1 2 2 4 Totals 36 84 (43%) 13 17

Halltime - Lake City 40, SCC 31, Fouls -SCC 19. Lake City 22. Fouled out - None Technical - None Rebounds - Lake City 46 (Smith 14), SCC 42 (Hall 9), Assists - SCC 13 (Dv. Gallagher 4), Lake City & Turnovers -SCC 17, Lake City 16



Seminole's cheerleaders and fans really night. The Tribe rallied from an eight-point had something to cheer about in the final deficit to beat the Rams, 57-56. It was the two minutes against Lake Mary Friday first time Seminole had won at Lake Mary.



Sam Cook **SPORTS**

Great Statistics Can't Offset Pain For 2 Proud Rams

It's seemed natural that Darryl Merthie was sitting about five rows behind the Lake Mary bench Friday night. Seminole and Lake Mary had meet six times previously on the basketball court before Friday and Merthic had played every one of them.

Now, as a freshman standout at Daytona Beach Community College, Merthie was back in his home gym to watch his ex-teammates continue their homecourt hex over the rival Seminoles.

Of the six times these two teams had met, Seminole had won four. Three wins came at home and one at Seminole Community College. But Lake Mary's two had come in its gym. Merthie was the main reason each time.

He played well in the four losses, too. But each time Seminole had enough to overcome Merthic and the Rams. After each loss, Merthie was demoralized. As a Sanford resident attending Lake Mary, there is no bigger thrill than to upset his elementary and middle school buddles.

Merthie had a good seat as the game unfolded. No doubt, while watching the Rams outplay the Seminoles for three quarters, he imagined himself in the same situation the past two years.

When he snapped back to reality, though, he couldn't help but notice and admire the brilliant exhibition of Lake Mary guard Ray Hartsfield. A jump shot here, a great pass there, a string of clutch free throws over there.

All told, the 5-7 senior popped in 7 of 11 floor shots and all eight free throws for 22 points. He had a lot of help as the Rams stayed close. Kelly McKinnon, Oscar Merthic (Darryl's brother). Mark Napoli and Chris Jackson had good games, too.

But Hartsfield was the constant. It was his scoring, defense and floor leadership which kept the Rams on top or even until the fall. The fall came with 2:25 to play. Seminole, keyed by Rod. Henderson and Craig Walker, outscored the Rams, 11-2, down the stretch to pull out a 57-56 win. Walker's two free throws made the difference with 24 seconds left.

Twenty minutes later. Hartsfield was pulling on his clothes in the despondent Lake Mary locker room. He was depressed as one might expect. Even the great performance couldn't offset the sting of defeat. A defeat which came so

close to being a victory. "It was tough...tough," he managed. "We just

Rams Blank No. 1 Hialeah

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

The players that Lake Mary's Rams, ranked third in the state (4A), have relied on all scason came through again Saturday afternoon. That in itself was enough to keep the Rams in the game against top-ranked Hialeah Miami Lakes.

But Lake Mary was not just in the game Saturday - it dominated. And the emergence of three players, who were somewhat unheralded in the past, had a lot to do with that.

Midfielders Steve Sapp and Pete Kinsley and sweeperback Scott Schmitt turned in superb performances as the Rams blanked Miami Lakes, 2-0, at Miami.

"What really upgraded our level of play was the play of Sapp and Kinsley at midfield and Schmitt at sweeperback." Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle said. "The other guys have been playing really well all season, but the play of the other three has made a whole new team out

The win boosted the Rams' record to 13-3-1 overall and they will most likely move up in the rankings, probably to second behind unbeaten Tampa Leto. Hialeah Miami Lakes now stands

"Honeslty, we beat them (Miami Lakes) without their top two guns." McCorkle said, "Both (Neil Covone and Henrig Guiteriz) are playing for the National team in Leningrad. Russia. Still, they have a great team without them and a lot of coaches said, the way we played. we would have beaten them anyway

Lake Mary had plenty of chances in the first half but poor field conditions and the wind in their faces helped prevent the

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Rams from scoring.

The first half, our offensive group was attacking the side of the field that was underwater on both wings and we had the wind against us." McCorkle said, "We had a couple of good opportunities but couldn't score. But, the kids were confident in the second half knowing we had the good side of the field."

Lake Mary struck early in the second half and it was Kinsley who put the Rams ahead to stay. McCorkle said Kinsley took a pass from Tony Fiorentino. dribbled through traffic, and slipped the ball past the keeper seven minutes Into the second

"Kinsley dribbled through 2 or 3 different people," McCorkle said. "Each he would dribble and get some contact from a defender. And, each time he won the ball and went through and scored the goal. Pete did a lot of work to score that goal."

Lake Mary took command with 20 minutes left to play on Kinsley's second goal of the game, this one coming on an assist from Sapp.

"It was a free kick and Pete (Kinsley) moved into a wide open area." McCorkle said. "The Miami coach kept yelling for someone to pick him up but nobody did. Sapp fed the ball to him and he headed it past the goalie.

Although it had a 2-0 lead, Lake Mary had more chances to score in the final 20 minutes. The Rams outshot Lakes, 10-7. and keeper Greg Griffing needed to make just two saves.

Of Lake Mary's 10 shots. See RAMS, Page 6A

Seminoles Win 1st, Rout Lake Highland

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

With four of the top teams in the state in their own county and conference, Seminole High's nate many games. In fact, until Friday night, the Tribe had been dominated by practically every

one of its previous 10 opponents. Once the young Seminoles found a team with as much inexperience, they wasted no time in taking control of the match. Sid Griggs' hat trick and a pair of goals by Alex Piquer paved the way as the 'Noles won their first game of the season. 8-0, over Lake Highland Prep

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary's Kelly McKinnon, left, pops a

On his way out of the gym, everyone had a

smile, a pat on the back and a "great game

Ray," for him. He was unmoved but he tried to

smile. The loss, nevertheless, wouldn't stay in

He brightened a little when he clasped hands

with coach Willie Richardson. "We're going to

come to practice and work harder than ever." he

The coach smiled. "Great job Raymond." he

It's been that kind of year for Richardson,

Hartsfield and the Rams. Two up and eight

down. Always in every game until the end. But

somehow the clusive win slips away. Like

Friday night. The hardest slip - a loss to

It's a feeling that Ray Hartsfield knows too

well. And one that Darryl Merthic knows, too.

Two proud Rams who can't offset the pain with

jumper over Seminole's Rod Henderson.

have to come back and work harder."

the locker room.

told his coach.

great statistics.

said. "It's coming."

Friday night at Orlando. Seminole, 1-10, will try to keep its good fortunes affoat Tuesday night when it hosts Oviedo's Lions. Then, it's back to rough seas as the Tribe hosts powerful Lake Howell Thursday.

The 'Noles had things going their way right from the start Friday night. In the early going. Mike Edwards was tripped in the penalty area and Seminole was awarded a penalty kick. Griggs fired in the PK for a 1-0 Seminole.

Moments later, Doug Livingston put one between the pipes for a 2-0 lead. Griggs' second goal made it 3-0 and Matt Albert scored to give the Tribe a 4.0 halftime cushion.

with his first goal for a 5-0 lead

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Fighting Seminoles don't domi- and Griggs then completed his hat trick to make it 6-0. Later in the second half. Edwards was again tripped in the penalty area. This time, Edwards took the PK and he put it in the cage for a 7.0 lead.

The final goal of the game was also the most spectacular. It came when Albert crossed the ball in front of the goal where Piquer headed it in to cap off the scoring.

While Seminole's offense controlled much of the game, goalkeeper Tim Roberts turned away everything Lake Highland's offense had to offer. Backup keeper Jeff Wallace went in for the last 10 minutes and preserved the shutout. TRIBE JV WINS

Seminole High's successful night of soccer started off in the junior varsity match where the Noles came away with a 4-3 victory over Lake Highland. It was the first win for the Tribe JV after 10 losses.

For a while, it looked as if it would end in a 3-3 tie but, with two minutes left to play, fullback Chris Bowlin scored the winning goal. While Seminole winning is a story in itself, a fullback Piquer opened the second half scoring a goal is equally unusu-

Lake Mary Puts Stranglehold On Ocala Forest, 51-18

By Chuck Burgess **Bpecial** to the Herald

Doug Peters' Lake Mary varsity grapplers won the first nine matches and added another in the heavyweight division to pound Ocala Forest 51-18 this past Saturday at Lake Mary.

It was the first time this season that the Rams have wrestled at their tournament weights. Usually, the grapplers wrestle a weight division higher than their tournament weight. However, when tournament time rolls around the matters drop a weight

"Right now in the season we're at our strength," Peters said. "The kids are really fired up about the season

and they showed it this weekend." The win improved the undefeated Rams to 7.0 on the year and insured them as the favorite for the Seminole Athletic Conference championship meet this Saturday at Lake Brantley

High School.

visiting Ocala team as Jeff Johnson shut out Mike Fox 10-0 to start things off in the right direction for the Rams.

"We had one of our best weeks in a long time." Peters said. "After Johnson's win, we really got the momentum going and Ocala couldn't hang on. We were awesome. We started a roll down low and used the middle weights to control the match."

Awesome is the word which describes the Ram record after four years. The first year the Rams only wrestled with freshmen and sophomores and managed an 11-3 mark. In the past three years the Rams have compiled a 36-1 dual meet record. their only loss coming last year against Miami Sunset by a slim seven points.

Against Ocala, the Rams had no problems scoring pin after pin and decision after decision.

"We've been building a solid program." Peters said. "We're really looking forward to the conference meet The Rams jumped all over the this coming weekend. Ocala had a

Wrestling

good team and we were overpowering. It was a good win for us."

Winning for the Rams included (101) Jeff Johnson, (108) Craig Johnson. (114) Enrique Carbia, (122) Rob Richards, (129) Matt Broberg, (135) Tom Olsen, (141) Bill Richards, (148) Scott Ross. (158) Tony Lavalle and (HVY) Aubronece Martin.

The Rams did: however, lose a couple of matches in which they were in full control and win a couple from

Brad Goeb had things going in the first period against Ocala's Paul Hamor with the score 14-12 in Hamor's favor after one. Goeb started off the second period with a takedown, but Hamor rolled him over with a reverse and pinned Goeb in 3:40.

"Brad (Goeb) should have taken that Athletic Conference matchup.

match," Peters said. "He had a sloppy move that cost him. It was just his lack of experience. He'll be there later in At the 122 weight division, Richards

pinned Joe Kelly in 1:35. Kelly had been previously undefeated on the season until the match with Richards.

"That was a good match for Rob." Peters said. "He, Broberg, Ross and Craig Johnson are all 7-0 this year."

The only other big win for the Wrasslin' Rams was that of Olsen. Olsen, wrestling for the first time at 134, fell behind 3-0 against Frank Thomas at the end of the first period.

The second and third periods though belonged to Olsen. Using quick moves and a cat-like instinct. Olsen pounded Thomas with 11 unanswered points to take the win, 11-3.

The Rams will attempt to improve their record and stay undefeated this Wednesday when they host the Lake Howell Silver Hawks in a Seminole

The Lake Mary junior varsity squad also dominated the Ocala Forest team. In fact, they slaughtered them by a score of 66-0. "Our JV has worked hard this year."

Peters said. "They work out with the varsity every day and it's starting to pay off for them."

JONES DRUBS OVIEDO

In other prep wrestling action this past weekend, the Oviedo Lions kept on slipping as they lost their 11th in a row in a 46-18 drubbing at the hands of the Jones Tigers.

The Tigers clawed the Lions as they were victorious in nine out of the 12 wrestled matches. The Lions host the Kissimmee Osceola Kowboys this Thursday in search of their first victory of the season before the conference tournament opens this Friday at Lake Brantley.

Even individual wins for the Lions have been few and far between. In the

IN BRIEF

King Hits 13 of 15 Shots, Lady Raiders Cruise, 76-37

Carol King melted the cords on 13 of 15 floor shots Friday night for a season-high 26 points as Seminole Community College's Lady Raiders ripped North Florida Junior College, 76-37, at

King, a freshman points guard out of Miami American High, got strong support from Rence Ivey and former prep teammate Lisa Starks, Ivey, a sophomore transfer from Santa Fe CC, hit 7 of 14 from the floor and 4 of 4 free throws for 18 points while Starks. a freshman out of Miami American, connected on 7 of 15 floor shots for 14



Carol King

Anita Brown contributed eight points and Elizabeth Dietrich six for the Lady Raiders who improved to 11-6 with the win. SCC returns to Mid-Florida Conference play (1-1 record) tonight at Valencea Community College in

Friday night. Seminole raced to a 36-18 halftime lead. then went on to outscore North Florida, 40-19, in the second half. SCC also outrebounded North Florida, 40-26. with Ivey pulling down a game-high 10. King also dished out six assists to go with her 26 points.

The Lady Raiders had a big advantage shooting the ball as they hit 34 of 69 shots for 49 percent compared to 16 of 62 (26 percent) for North Florida.

Pistons Down Lakers, 118-115

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) - The disappointing season of the Detroit Pistons may have been transformed Sunday.

It will probably take a few more games for Detroit to boast of a turnaround, but Sunday's 118-115 nationally televised victory over the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers should help ease some of this season's frustration.

Kelly Tripucka's 3-point field goal with two seconds left The Pistons posted their third straight victory - but only

their fourth in 12 games. And it still only brought Detroit to 19-21 in a season in which it was thought Detroit would rise to the NBA elite.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had a season-high 38 points for James Worthy got 28 points, but only 2 rebounds. The

Lakers still have the NBA's best record at 31-7 Elsewhere, Washington topped Chicago 112-98, San Antonio defeated Portland 116-105. Milwaukee beat Golden State 122-109 and Dallas dumped Houston 131-96.

Lendl Rips Becker, Thinks Slam

NEW YORK (UPI) - Now that he is putting considerable distance between himself and the rest of the tennis world. Ivan Lendl is looking toward making history.

Perhaps it was the sight of Rod Layer, who was presenting him with a check for \$100,000, that got Lendl to thinking about winning the Grand Slam, the ultimate tennis feat which has not been accomplished in 17 years.

"I'm very interested in winning Wimbledon." Lendl said Sunday after a convincing 6-2, 7-6 (7-1), 6-3 victory over Borts Becker in the final of the \$500,000 Nabisco Masters. "Winning the U.S. Open meant a lot to me last year and I would definitely love to win Wimbledon and the Australian

Since Rod Laver won it in '69, when he won all four (Grand Slam events), nobody has won all four even during their career. Winning it in one year is the ultimate goal a tennis player can dream about and winning it throughout a career is very close to it.

Lendl has won the French in addition to the U.S., leaving him Wimbledon and the Australian, both played on grass. to complete a Grand Slam

Fire Kills 45 Thoroughbreds

BELMONT, N.Y. (UPI) - A fire at Belmont Park killed 45 thoroughbreds, practically wiping out the 38-horse stable of Kentucky Derby-winning trainer John Campo.

The early Sunday blaze ripped through a stable with a broken sprinkler system and claimed 36 of Campo's horses at Belmont. Only two of Campo's horses survived the fire at Barn 48 — Pleasant Sea and You Lu Mavelous

Campo. 47, trained Pleasant Colony, winner of the 1981 Kentucky Derby and Prenkness Stakes

A track spokesman said four of the dead horses were offspring of Pleasant Colony. One was Pleasant Motion, a 3-year-old bay colt

New York Racing Association officials were checking lip brands in an attempt to identify the horses. The NYRA said a complete list of the dead may be ready today.

Kohde-Kilsch Battles Martina

WORCESTER, Mass (UPI) - When Martina Navratilova is at the top of her game she is nearly unbeatable

That is the position Claudia Kohde-Kilsch finds the world's No. 1 player in tonight in the finals of a \$250,000.

Right now she's playing unbelieveably well. She's so confident." Kohde-Kilsch said of Navratilova. "She seems like she's having fun on the court. I'll really have to try everything to beat her 1 know if I don't play 100 percent I'll get beaten.

Köhde-Kilsch, the fourth seed, carned her place in the finals by defeating Kathy Rinaldi, 6-3 6-4 Sunday Navratilova needed only 50 minutes to rip her doubles partner, No. 3 Pain Shriver, 6-1, 6-1, in the other semifinal

Hammond Wins 1st PGA Crown

PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI) - Donnie Hammond knew to receive his first winning handshake on the PGA Tour, he had to stop his knees from trembling.

"I was kinda shaking on (No.) 16 when I realized I was tied for the lead," Hammond said Sunday after he birdied the first extra hole in a playoff with John Cook to win the \$650,000 Bob Hope Classic. "Then I made bogey.

Hammond's two-iron shot on the 208-yard 17th hole left him five feet from the cup and in position for a tying birdle. "I hit my best shot of the tourney on 17." he said. "I aimed right at the hole.

While Hammond had recovered, it was questionable

whether he could survive the 18th at Bermuda Dunes The 28-year-old Floridian, whose best-ever finish in three years on the PGA Tour was seventh, had birdied the hole to move to 25-under. Then Cook, who manuevered the course for five birdies in his first dozen holes.

County Teams Have Interesting Weekend

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

After playing host to Lake Mary High and Lyman High this River County and Martin County times." Eissele said. must be impressed, and somewhat embarrassed.

Lake Mary's Lady Rams claimed a 3-2 victory over Stuart Martin County Friday night. then the road weary Rams battled Vero Beach to a 1-1 tle Saturday afternoon.

Lyman's Lady Greyhounds blanked Vero Beach, 4-0, Friday night, then trekked down U.S. 1 for a Saturday afternoon game at Stuart only to have the game called off because one of the officials failed to show.

Meanwhile, on the home front, Seminole High's battered and bruised Lady Seminoles fought valiantly but dropped a 2-0 decision to a strong Orange Park

Lake Mary, which now stands at 8-4-1, returns to action this Friday in the Wendy's Tournament at Gainesville Buchholz, Lyman, 14-0, goes for its 39th straight victory Tuesday night against Lake Brantley. Seminole, which now stands at 3-11-1, returns to action Tuesday when it hosts Oviedo...

The Lady Rams fell behind early Saturday as Vero Beach took a 1-0 lead 12 minutes into the game on a goal by Monica Sepero. The 1.0 lead held up until 10 minutes left in the game when Donna Rohr scored on an assist from Kelley Broen for a 1-1 tie, and that's the way it ended.

'That was a beautiful goal." Lake Mary coach Bill Eissele said. "We had another chance to score with two minutes left when Kelley (Broen) hit a ball that hit the crossbar and came down. In my opinion, it broke the plane and should have been a goal. I protested, but the officials wouldn't rule on it."

Lake Mary took 16 shots on goal compared to 11 for Vero Beach. While the Lady Rams' offense started slow, the defense led by goalkeeper Laura Hellegaard, turned in an excellent performance.

climinated the shot by coming them didn't."

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past weekend, the folks in Indian out on breakaways about 10

Eissele also said that defenders Charlene "Charlie" Buckles and Vickie Warner were outstanding on defense and midfielder Marlo Baumeister did a great job marking out Vero Beach's leading scorer Lisa Pickel.

The Lady Rams fell behind Martin County in the early going Friday night as well when Rene Prekup scored four minutes into

Lake Mary responded with three unanswered goals and held on for a 3-2 victory. The Lady Rams fied the score at 1-1 when Broen scored on an assist from Michelle Mattingly eight minutes into the match. Two minutes later. Mattingly scored on a breakaway for a 2-1 Lake Mary lead, which held up at halftime.

Lake Mary made it 3-1 with 16 minutes left in the game when Rohr scored on an assist from Broen. Prekup scored again with 🌡 two minutes left to make it 3-2 but Martin County never threatened to tie it.

"We kept them pretty well under control," Eissele said, "It was one of our better defensive games. That girl (Prekup) caught us off guard with her speed at did an excellent job marking her. Association) officials, the match out the rest of the game."

Eissele also said Hellegaard. TRIBE DROPS TOUGH ONE who had seven saves, played a For 62 minutes Saturday afgood game in the box while termoon. Seminole's Lady Marcie Lazar and Hoffman were. Seminoles, held. Orange. Park the defensive leaders.

IT'S OFFICIAL, NO GAME

Friday night. Lyman High's victory at Seminole High. Lady Greyhounds traveled about — Seminole was playing without another 40 miles south for a two of its top detenders, Jennifer Saturday afternoon game at Roberts and Kim Walsh, who Stuart. But, after waiting for were out with injuries while over-an hour for an official, the Cindy Benge and Tracy Farrelly Lady Greyhounds headed home played hurt without playing.

been explained yet," Lyman Sherri Rumler kept Orange Park coach Tom Barnes said, "One of scoreless in the first half Orange could not play the match. The 18 minutes left to play on a goal Hellegaard saved nine of the host team did everything pro- by Terri Tabon. With 11 11 Vero Beach shots and Eissele perly in setting up the match. It minutes left. Tabon added an said she took numerous other was the responsibility of the insurance goal shots away: "She (Hellegaard) officials to show up and one of



Lyman's Bonni Steeves moves on Lake Mary's Maria Casella in action earlier this season.

could not be started.

scoreless, But, Orange Park exploded for two goals in the last After blanking Vero Beach 18 minutes en route to a 20

The Lady Tribe still tought "The situation has not really hard though and goalkeeper

have been prevented." Seminole just three saves,

Since a high school soccer coach Suzy Reno said, "Both game can not start with less times the ball was cleared in than two registered (with the front of the goal by our defendthe beginning. But Dorric Ehlers Florida High School Activities ers. You don't clear a ball in tront of the goal."

Rumler, who has averaged around 25 saves per game the past few weeks, came up with 28 saves Saturday afternoon. The Lady Seminoles had eight shots on goal and their biggest of-Tensive threat was midfielder Vicky "Sputty" Pakovic.

"She took three great shots from 30 to 35 yards out," Reno said of Pakovic. "And they just missed by inches."

HOWELL BLANKS W. PARK

After dominating most of the game on offense. Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks finally eracked Winter Park's Lady Wildcats as Megan Lane scored the officials didn't show up so we. Park broke the scoreless he with in the second half for a 140

> The Lady Hawks outshot the Wildcars, 21.8, and goalkeeper Darey Mistak had an unusually "Both of those goals could easy game as she had to make

Jones Overpowers Oviedo, 89-75

By Chuck Burgess Special to the Herald

Morris Hall ripped the net from the outside for a game high 20 points and six-loot-eight sopho- the Lions didn't have a prayer of more Corey "Sky" Walker crashed the glass from the inside as the Jones Tigers overpowered the Oviedo Lions 89-75 in Orange Belt Conference action Saturday night at Orlando.

The Tigers jumped all over the Lions in the early going by using the full-court press and forcing the Lions to turn the ball over time and time again. The press enabled the Tigers to pull out to a 48-29 halftime lead.

The loss dropped the Lions to 6-9 overall and 1-2 in the Orange Belt Conference. The Lions travel to the ominous gym in Lake Mary Tuesday for a Seminole Athletic Conference battle The Rams won the battle the last time the two teams met, faming the Lions with a 63-43 thrashing at Oyledo

Against the Tigers, the Lions couldn't get untracked Losing possession of the ball in the early going and not being able to control the outside game of Hall.

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even staying within striking distance

'Hall's a good outside shoot Lion head couch Dale Phillips said of the 5-8 guard. 'He's really a good all-around player. He kept teeding Walker the entire night

Not only has Hall been feeding Walker, but his mother's home cooking has helped pave the way to a rejuvinated Walker, according to Phillips

"I saw him last year as a freshman and he was just a tall skinny kid." Phillips said. "But now he's gained some meat on his bones and he's a new person. He's more of a dominating force under the basket

Walker showed his domination early by giving the Tigers a quick eight-point lead by hitting this three periods of play. Unnoc his first four short jumpers from just inside the paint. Walker would finish the night with 14 points and 12 rebounds

Walker's just a super

just powerful on both ends of the was a little too much for him." floor. He was too much for our

the Tigers held on to win by 14.

With most of the Tiger starters on the bench, the Lions opened. the fourth period with the same tactic that the Tigers used earlier in the game to go up by 19. The full-court press paid off for the

Oviedo's Alien Unroe had periods of play. In fact, Unrocwas so quiet that the Oviedo we win in streaks team wasn't quite sure he knew how to talk In the fourth period though.

Unroe wouldn't shut up After only bitting three points in the 89 talked up a storm by chalking up. 13 points

Allen was really quest in the early going." Phillips said. "He usually hits a lot of points carly. Technical none

player." Phillips said. "He was in the game, but the Jones press

for the Lions wasn't the fact that Even with the overbearingness, they were hammered by a top of Walker, the Lions did happen - notch team, but the play of Mark to make a go of the game down. Stewart Stewart came out of his the stretch. However, the last, hole to pop 10 points for his first minute jolt was a little too late as - double digit game in a long time. I think Stewart has finally

Probably the biggest surprise

snapped his slump. Phillips said. "He shot with a lot more confidence than I've seen in a long time Nonetheless, the Lions tell

victim to another conference opponent and have lost three in a row after winning five in a row.

We're really a streak team. much too quiet in the first three. Phillips, said. "We score in streaks, we lose in streaks and

> JONES (89) - Brewer 8 Chambers 9 Berton 2 Hall 20 Heriderson & Johnson 2 Pridgen 3 Walker Is Wastis a Totals 39-11-19

OVIEDO (75) Unrom to Hughes 15 Campbell 12 Stewart 10 Walker 11 Ferguson 4 Bolton 2, Pettit 3 Totals 26

Halltime - Jones 48. Oviedo 29. Fouls Jones 17 Oyledo 13 Fauled out

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The only three victorious Lions were Richard Dickens. Shawn Dezegl and Bart Walters. Dickens pinned his opponent in 3.06 and the other two winners.

The only way we'll win this year will be if we wrestle a team that is at the same level as ours. Oviedo head coach John Horn said. Even then we'll need a lot of fortests to pull it out.

The Lions could have made the score a little closer, but the mat rolled over them and their opponents used their experience. to turn things around

In the 130-pound weight class. Charlie Vela was ahead of his opponent 13-12 with only five seconds remaining in the three-period match. The match seemed all wrapped up. All Velahad to do was hold on to his foe.

However, like all things have gone for the Lions this year. Vela's opponent scored a reverse and put him on his back for a four-point score and a 16-13 victory at the sound of the

'He just waited too long a last seven dual meets, the Lions disappointed. Horn, said, "He have averaged winning tive should have held on, but what can you say. That's the way it's been going for us this year. The only other close match

that the Lions let ship away was in the 123 weight division J.J. Childers was leading his adversary 6.0 in the first period and seemed in full control of the But when Childers tried to do

too much all at once, the Tiger grappler took control of Childers. got him in a half, threw him to the mat and pinned him in 1:18. of the second period.

"That dones kid just went bonkers on Childers." Horn said. I thought for sure we were going to win that match. Things haven't come our way this year I

To add to the struggling winless season, the Lions may have lost 140-pound junior Fred Oliver for the remainder of the season, Jones' Jack Reed picked derstands his role on the team up Oliver and slammed him to better. The way he's playing. the floor for a quick 18 second the sa real asset to the team even

pin In the process, Oliver heard - after the match, so I guess be a snap and yelled to the referee that he had broken his ankle

The (Oliver) said he heard a pop when he went down. Hornsaid. "Lasked the relatter the match and be even said he heard. it pop. I couldn't contact Oliver

went to the hospital I'll know

row is the only thing they have

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McCorkle said 7 or 8 were good chances. "It could have been 5 of 6 to nothing, he said. We really played that well."

McCorkle said the Rams recrived superior play from everyone on the team, but the efforts of Sapp and Kinsley, both juniors, and Schrutt, a sophomore, made the team even

said. "He was given the opportunity to play a lot with three starting midfielders out and did an excellent job. Tve always known that Pete (Kinsley) has had good talent,"

added McCorkle, "Now he un-

For the Lions though, tomor-

to look forward to Results in SCOREBOARD

when he's not scoring goals. "Scott (Schnutt) turned in a tremendous effort against Lakes

supporting on our offense," continued McCorkle "He was making the right runs up the field at the right time. And he smalled out two or three good chances for Lakes and furned them into offensive opportunities for us. He's only a sophomore, but this was a big weekend for him

Lake Mary returns to Seminole County play Tuesday night when it goes up against Lake Howell in a makeup game. Steve (Sapp) played Jumor varsity action starts at 5 extrodinarily well." McCorkle at Lake Mary with the varsity kicking off at 7.

"We're not overlooking Lake Howell," McCorkle said, "They have a team that is good enough to be ranked in the top 10. Having so many good teams in Seminole County really helped us a lot when we went on the road this past weekend."

NBC: Bigger win, lose & DREW Is Better In Coverage

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) -Television's rule of thumb for sports coverage is basic: Bigger is better. But the annual ultimate football game - the Super Bowl - has proven that technology's effectiveness is limited by human capability.

This year NBC will take \$11 million worth of electronic gear to New Orleans, including 21 cameras. 14 replay-tape machines, two machines for on-air graphics, one video chalkboard machine, and seven miles of camera and audio cable.

The number of cameras used for NFL games varies. During the regular season's Sunday games, seven or eight cameras are regularly used; the Monday Night Game will usually have 12 cameras.

After the first Super Bowl, which both NBC and CBS televised, coverage alternated between the two networks until ABC did last year's game.

During this year's playoffs, CBS used 11 cameras for the wild-card game, 13 the following weekend and 14 for the NFC championship in Chicago, explained network spokesman Doug Richardson.

"The director sitting in a truck has a wall of monitors in front of him. He uses a corps of seven or eight for 90 percent of the shots because your eyes cannot scan 20 cameras and make an accurate prediction of where the action will be," he explained.

'Last year ABC did the Super-Bowl and they missed a touchdown; we're still waiting to see it." said Richardson, "They started with a low camera at the 50-yard line and tried to follow the player. The crowd stood up. the director didn't cut away and it was never seen. It was the director's fault.

With all that hardware, if you don't use it properly, all it will dois confuse somebody. By adding more and more cameras, what you're doing is shooting from more and more odd angles. In our last Super Bowl, we had one camera, a reverse angle, which

Tom Merritt, a spokesman for NBC Sports, said, "We might have had one or two more cameras the last time we did the Super Bowl (in 1983). What you come to is a workable equation. to what producers and directors are capable of doing."

An average of six camera cuts are used on each play, from the team breaking from the huddle. the snap, following the ball until it is downed, reaction shots of coaches on the sidelines, then close-ups of the players before the next huddle.

NBC will have a separate replay unit in another truck to monitor all the cameras and notify the director if there is a revealing shot on a specific play. such as the Rams touchdown pass negated by an out-ofbounds call in the NFC champi-

onship. Ted Nathanson, NBC's coordinating producer, said the Super Bowl has "become a huge media event. It's bigger than any sports event we have in this country because it's one game only. Whereas the World Series is anywhere from four to seven games, this is a single confrontation

And the two weeks of non-stop publicity can make things difficult for the announcers.

Merritt said that since the the Green Bay Packers and Kansas City Chiefs played in Super Bowl I, the game has acquired the status of "an undeclared holiday."

NBC will put on a two-hour pregame show which will include a highly publicized minute. during which the screen will goblank, to give the viewers a break. During that time a representation of a clock will appear in the lower right-hand corner and music will be broadcast. though what kind is not yet known.

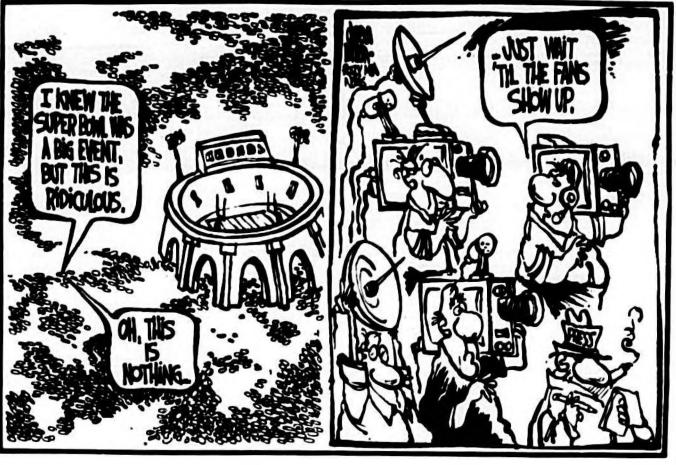
By the 5-15 (EST) kickoff, the networks believe viewers already know all they want to about the

'We're not going to regurgitate yet again how the linebackers match up," said Merritt, "The viewers have had enough of that."

Richardson agreed, "People have been hyped to death. The game plays itself and television is just there to document the game.

"We like to say that the best seat in the house is in front of your television. To cover a big game effectively, you must fill the screen up with good pictures. That is done by having enough equipment, proper placement of the cameras, having a good director and camcramen who know the game as

well as the guys on the bench. "If you have those things, you'll get a good game and a good broadcast," he said.



Super Teams Confident

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Two teams long associated with losing will arive today to begin finalizing their preparations for Super Bowl XX.

The Chicago Bears, 10-point favorites in Sunday's game, last won the NFL title in 1963. The New England Patriots have never won a championship. They made it to the American Football League title game after the 1963 season, losing 51-10 to San Diego. The Patriots then had a 22-year run of futility that has ended this postseason.

Both teams come to New Orleans confident the fates are on their side. The Bears have owned the 1985 season, cruising through the regular season 15-1 and posting back-to-back playoff shutouts.

'We're on a mission that started last January (when they lost the NFC title game to San Francisco)." Chicago coach Mike Ditka said. "The job won't be complete until we take care of business in New Orleans. We've come many miles, but we still have many miles to go."

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first team to win three straight road playoff games - and the third wild-card team to reach the Super Bowl — by beating the Jets, Raiders and Dolphins.

"I almost think this is working out the way it was supposed to," New England center Pete Brock said. "We snuck in the dance through the back door and had to overcome an awful lot of

The Patriots claim things are still going their way. Their three postseason victories came against teams they lost to during the regular season. Chicago also beat New England, 20-7, in the second game of the season.

"It's not nice to beat us," New England cornerback Ronnie Lippett said. "You beat us, it comes back to haunt you."

The Bears feel haunted by their past frustrations.

"A lot of people have been waiting for this situation in ots. New England became the have been waiting 20 years, the second in the NFC in passing.

organization has been waiting 20 years, my mother and father have been waiting, asking about the situation.

"So many people want Chicago to win the Super Bowl."

The Patriots say their reputation of folding in the big game has been erased under Coach Raymond Berry, Berry, a Hall of Fame wide receiver with the Baltimore Colts, has the Patriots believing in themselves in his first full year as a head coach.

"It's a new team and it's been a new team for a long time," New England linebacker Andre Tippett said. "It's a matter of having a new field general and getting 45 guys on the same wave level."

Chicago ranked first in the NFL in rushing offense, overall defense and rushing defense. The Bears have an edge over New England in all statistical categories except passing offense. The Bears ranked 20th in passing, the Patriots 14th.,

Patriots' Morgan Feared Deep Threat

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) -Stanely Morgan is again the 'Steamer.'

After a disappointing 1984 season filled with dropped passes and self-doubt, the Patrito the form which made him one TDs. of the NFL's most feared deep threats.

With his NFL career leading average of 20.5 yards per catch. Morgan might turn into New England's most potent weapon in Super Bowl XX if the Patriots' offensive line can neutralize the devastating pass rush of the Chicago Bears and he can exploit their one-on-one cover-

Last season, that would be basing judgment on Morgan's past, not present. He suffered from a decrease in confidence and was inflicted with the wrath of Patriot fans.

If New England had reached the Super Bowl under thencoach Ron Meyer, Morgan would probably not have been a concern.

Exit Meyer and enter Raymond Berry, the Hall of Fame receiver who had served as New England's receivers coach from 1978-81. His faith in Morgan's ability was absolute.

"I told him that he was a great player, but he wasn't playing anywhere near his capabilities." Berry said, "I told him in no uncertain terms and he knew I was right. It was a matter of rebuilding his confidence and getting him working again."

Morgan faltered early this year, continuing to drop passes when open, particularly short ones over the middle. Then, gradually, his talent resurfaced.

He grabbed six passes for 140 yards against Cleveland in October: had two touchdown catches against Indianapolis in December; and ended the regular season with 121 yards on four catches against Cincinnati. including a 50-yard TD and a 49-yard reception.

"I kept telling Tony (Eason) just to throw it out there as deep as he could and Steamer would However, Chicago quarterback eatch it." said veteran Patriots Nobody has traveled more. Chicago," Bears defensive end. Jim McMahon missed five starts, quarterback Steve Grogan, "It's postseason miles than the Patri- Richard Dent said. "The fans with injuries. McMahon finished a hard thing to believe, but

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Morgan finished with 39 reots' wide receiver has returned ceptions for 760 yards and five

"Coach Berry had confidence in me. That made all the difference in the world," said Morgan, hurt that Meyer had sought to trade him. "Coch Berry knew what I could do. He wasn't trying to write me off."

New England receivers coach Harold Jackson said: "Stanley got down on himself and said he had some doubts about whether he could catch the ball. His concentration wasn't good because of those doubts. When he started to have those big games, the doubts disappeared and the confidence came back."

Now, as the Patriots prepare for the Super Bowl, the downbeat Morgan is gone.

"I don't think attitude can ever be destroyed - it can always be healed," he said.

HOST CITY RAKES IT IN

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - City officials speculate Super Bowl XX will cost about \$200,000, a small price to pay for an event expected to infuse the city with \$100 million.

The \$100 million estimate is based on a study completed last year in San Francisco after Super Bowl XIX.

Of the \$200,000 New Orleans will spend as the host city. \$150,000 will go to pay for police, including \$60,000 in overtime earnings.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Motel managers, whose rooms for Super Bowl week have been booked solid for months, are being hounded by calls from Chicago and New England fans desperate for nearby lodging.

"They're calling and begging for a room," says Sharon Walker of Days Inn in Stidell, La., 20 miles from downtown New Orleans. "I've called all over Slidell and now I'm telling them to try Baton Rouge."

Baton Rouge is 90 miles from the Superdome.

Tar Heels Still No. 1 After Rough Week

United Press International

tionally draining week culminated Sunday for North Carolina with the Tar Heels showing why they are the nation's No. 1 team.

On Tuesday, North Carolina rebounded late to defeat Maryland 71-67. On Saturday, the Tar Heels opened their \$33.8 million Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center at Chapel Hill, N.C., with a victory over No. 3 and previously undefeated Duke 95-92 and 24 hours later they used 2 free throws by Kenny Smith with three seconds left to defeat Marquette 66-64.

The trying trio of games left North Carolina 19-0.

At Milwaukee Sunday, Marquette moved ahead 62-53 with 4.17 left on a Michael Sims thing that concerned us most including 12 in the final 10:58.

jumper. The Tar Heel's then An exhausting and emo- employed their trap defense, led by guards Smith. Jeff Lebo and Steve Hale, to overpower Mar-Carolina's pressure resulted in 4 layups, including one that turned into a 3-point play, to take a 64-62 lead with 1:08 left.

> "We threw one away," Marquette coach Rick Materus said. give them a lot of credit. We didn't take care of the ball."

> The Warriors also played Saturday afternoon, a 70-60 victory over Dayton, Majerus had his team back on the practice floor at 7 p.m. that same evening.

ball against the trap.

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quette's smaller guards. North was the trap," Majerus said. "We didn't handle it well. That was the story of the game."

> The Tar Heels had to rely on their defense after losing a 10point second-half lead. "It was just great defense

"The other ones you've got to down the line," Tar Heels coach Dean Smith said. "And, of course, there's no defense for Marquette against the layup."

The Warriors scored 14 straight points to take a 51-47 lead with 8:35 left.

Brad Daugherty led the Tar They worked on moving the Heels with 20 points, but 16 came in the first half. Sims led "Last night at practice the Marquette, 11-5, with 16 points,

On Saturday, Daugherty had 95-82, No 8, Kansas defeated 23 points and 11 rebounds for the Tar Heels, who improved to 4.0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Duke, 16-1 and 4-1 in the ACC, got 24 points from David Henderson and 22 from Johnny Dawkins.

game, just two very fine basketball teams," Duke coach Mike Krzyżewski said.

Also Sunday, Virginia crushed Maryland 70-49, Purdue bombed Wisconsin 100-73 and

top 10 teams Saturday. Michigan defeated Iowa 61-57, No. 4 Syracuse lost to No. 18 Louisville 83.73, No 7. Oklahoma defeated lowa State

Okłahoma State 95-72, No. 9, St. John's defeated Connecticut 61-60 and No. 10. Nevada-Las Vegas defeated Fullerton State

Tarpley scored 18 points and Richard Rellford added 15 to lead Michigan, 17-1. Tarpley, who played with four fouls for the final eight minutes, hit 2 late baskets to thwart the Hawkeyes Andre Banks led Iowa with 15 points.

At Louisville, Ky., Milt Wagner, completely recovered from a broken right foot, scored 24 points to spark Louisville.

Milt is playing like Milt used to play," Louisville coach Denny Crum said.

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All games will be played on Friday nights

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IN BRIEF

Convicted Miami Cop Gets Pay

Despite Over 2 Years Off Job MIAMI (UPI) - A policeman convicted of perjury and accused of selling badges and weapons to drug suspects is still collecting a weekly salary although he has not worked

a day in 2½ years, the Miami Herald reported Sunday. Police spokesmen said union rules, state labor laws and plain old bureacracy make it hard for the Miami Police Department to fire or suspend the officer or others suspected of criminal activity.

"Most times, unless the guy has raped a nun or something, he's not going to lose his job," said Maj. Raul Martinez, head of the department's internal security unit. "The reason is simple: The process is stacked against the department."

Order of Police, officers relieved of duty get full pay. Discliplinary actions rarely result in a decision to fire an officer, and those that do are frequently overturned.

Under the department's contract with the Fraternal

The firing process gives officers at least six avenues of appeal after internal security investigators determine an infraction or criminal act has been committed.

Five-year police veteran Jose Clausell is among those the department would like to fire, but can't. In 1983, he was relieved of duty with pay and charged with perjury. Prosecutors said he lied under oath about seizing a small amount of marijuana.

For the past 212 years, while the case bumped from an appeals court up to the Florida Supreme Court, Clausell has collected tens of thousands of dollars in salary without working. Recently he was arrested on charges of selling police badges, radio scanners and automatic weapons to four men charged with drug dealing. He has been released from fail and is awaiting trial, and still gets his weekly

Imposters Woe For Innocents

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - Dean Palmer still worries that an imposter who used his name last year in a string of auto theft reports, accidents and traffic citations will continue to complicate his life.

The Fort Lauderdale man is certainly not alone. A judge said Florida is suffering an "epidemic" of scofflaw drivers who give other people's names when stopped by traffic police, causing headaches and legal problems for people they may not even know.

This has become an epidemic." Broward County Judge Steven Shutter told the Fort Landerdale News and Sun-Sentinal in a report published Sunday.

Shutter said he sees eight to 10 such cases a week in his

"It's so easy to do." he said

When stopped by police for a traffic violation, the operator claims not to have a drivers beense, registration or identification. The officer then asks for the driver's name and date of birth to run a computer check for outstanding warrants, suspended licenses or other irregularities.

The driver, however, gives someone else's name, generally that of a relative or someone whose birthdate he knows, someone with a clean driving record. The name checks out and the officer writes three tickets - one for the traffic violation, one for failure to produce a license and one for not having a registration.

The blame eventually falls on the innocent person whose name was used.

But there may be a soultion to this problem. Shutter said. If police officers would take the thumbprint of drivers who do not have identification, a method used experimentally in several counties.

Eastern, Union At Impasse

MIAMI (UPI) - Eastern Airlines flight attendants were free to strike today and the company was free to impose its own contract, but the union for the attendants said it would not stage a walkout before March 1

A midnight deadline ending a federally-imposed "cooling off" period for negotiations between the company and the umon passed without a settlement

A federal mediator said Sunday he had been assured the union would not strike before a midnight Feb. 28 deadline set by the carrier's creditors. Eastern must settle labor disputes with all its unions by that time or face falling into default on \$2.5 billion in debts

The airline and its 7,200 attendants, represented by the Transport Workers Union are locked in a dispute over proposed pay cuts reported as high as 32 percent and new

Under provisions of the Railway Labor Act, which governs labor contracts with the transportation industry, the union could legally call a strike against Eastern

The flight attendants' contract also to hinically expired at the deadline, but was expected to remain in effect during negotiations.

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He also acknowledged. "The determination isn't mine alone to make, there are six other votes on the authority."

"But I feel we should have the coverage," he

According to Conklin, very few insurance companies "want to go near air control towers. It's like carnival coverage. The rates are very high, but then again so is the risk for the Insurer '

Those that do insure control towers, carry them under error and ommission policies. This coverage addresses catastrophic losses, the amounts of which, Hutchinson said, "I'm sure any airport authority can't afford to have."

During the authority's Jan. 8 meeting. Cleveland termed the error and ommission rates "unreasonable," and recommended leaving the tower "In limbo," rather than paying the \$70,400 renewal cost. Commissioners, however, directed him to "shop around" in an effort to obtain a more equitable rate.

Cleveland said today his attempts have been unsuccessful and that he "doubts" his continued efforts will meet with different results.

The \$70,400 quote was offered by the Tony Russi Company, which serves as agent for all of the airport's insurance policies.

Conklin declined to discuss the quote "without knowing exactly what it includes."

Factored into the "very complex policy" are liability limits and coverage of defense costs, he

Cleveland concurred with the statement, saying his meetings with agents to discuss error and

ommission policies "tied up at least half a day." Brown and Brown serves as insurance agent for two airports, Daytona and Ormond County, both of which operate as depots for commercial

Because the Sanford airport is a private facility. which nonetheless recorded 115,000 arrivals and departures in 1985, the coverage is not mandated by the Federal Aviation Authority. Cleveland

However, in light of its air traffic, "The exposure for catastrophe is fairly severe," according to Brown and Brown agent Van Massey. "The decision to insure, of course, lies with that particular airport.'

The Sanford Airport Authority was formed in 1968 and prior to 1984, the tower operated without liability insurance and without incident. Cleveland said. The 1984 policy was renewed last year at a cost

of \$17,500, which covered the airport's premises and property in addition to the tower. This year. however, premises and property alone will cost the authority \$41,067. Rather than adopt an additional expenditure to

reinstitute the tower's liability coverage. Cleveland said he prefers to put his backing behind the tower's four "very experienced" air traffic controllers.

"At \$70,400, I can't recommend the authority go for it." he said.

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Planning Agency has recommended the site plan be approved subject to compliance with staff and engineer's com-

The Slone site plan was continued at the request of the applicant. Shelley Slone. The building location is at 730 U.S. Highway 17-92.

Jack Hoyt will speak to the commission regarding the new requirement for owners of property to provide security deposit and sign application requests on behalf of renters for city utilities.

Also on the agenda will be a vote on going out for bid on the new police facilities: approvapproval of Kane and Shuck as city auditor; appointments to the board of adjustment and historical commission; discussion of setting up a worksession with Dyer, Riddle, Mills and Precourt on Skylark Sewage Treatment Plant expansion: distribution formula for local option gasoline tax; and resumption of janitorial service

...King

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ceremonies at Ebenezer Baptist Church in which South African Bishop Desmond Tutu will be awarded the King Peace Prize. Both King and Tutu won the Nobel Peace Prize.

Among those expected for the ceremony were Bush, Sen. Edward Kennedy, former Prestdent Jimmy Carter, Baseball

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the back of a bus in Montgomery, Ala., began the movement that led to the passage of the sweeping civil rights laws of the 1960s.

Many of the men who marched arm-in-arm with King down the dusty roads and the bloody streets of the South 20 years ago in Atlanta Sunday night for a

John Lewis, who was injured marching with King in the 1963 on the fervor of a prayer meet-Commissioner Peter Ueberroth Selma-to-Montgomery voting ing. and Rosa Parks, the black rights protest, said, "If it were

nation tonight might be like a Lebanon, a Northern Ireland, a South Africa. We are grateful to Martin Luther King Jr.

"He was a friend, a big brother, a colleague. But more than that he was a sensitive. caring human being," Lewis

The old-time activists stood on gathered in an old railroad depot a raised platfrom and led the estimated 1.000 mostly black participants in freedom songs and the gathering rapidly took

"This is great, great," said woman whose refusal to sit in not for Martin Luther King our King's widow. Coretta Scott

King. "All you freedom fighters. So much spirit here. I see people here from many campaigns. How fortunate we were to have been a part of that great period in history.

for city hall.

"We've got to carry this message to the young people. Tonight we have come home, we have come home to our roots."

Twenty-nine states and the District of Columbia recognized the federal holiday today. Some others celebrated it Wednesday, Jan. 15 - King's actual birthday.

In Memphis there will be a memorial service at the Lorraine Motel, where King was felled by a suiper's bullet April 4, 1968. That day, rather than today, is the official King holiday in Memphis.

In Arkansas. Georgia civil rights leader Julian Bond and NAACP chief Benjamin Hooks will speak at events honoring King A rally at United Nations Plaza in San Francisco is expected to draw 100,000 peo-

The Martin Luther King Jr. Post Office Branch will be dedicated in Miami's Liberty City ghetto to replace the one burned down in the 1980 riots.

In Jackson, Miss., Gov. Bill Allam and Murlie Evers, widow of slain civil rights leader Medgar. Evers, will speak at ceremonies at the Old Capitol, then lead a motorcade to services at the Farish Street Baptist Church.

Controversy still simmered in some areas. Pastors of several churches in Aurora, Colo., incensed over school officials' decision not to declare a holiday, urged parents to keep their children home today:

In Minnesota, union officials claimed some municipalities were demanding concessions from city workers for the holiday or simply relising it.

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Bundles Of Babies, Books

Boy oh boys and a girl were on hip Friday as the Sanford Junior Woman' Club donated books in their name to the Sanford Public Library. The club annaully donates books to honor each child born to a club member during the year. Holding Cabbage Patch Kids doll books are from left Cindy Guiles, home life chairman, Sharon Baragona and Nicholas; Jaci Brown and Carly; Gail Smith and Ryan; Sue Greenberg and Joel; and librarian Sandy Oakley. Books were also donated in honor of, not shown, Nell Herring and son Robert; Melynda Beverly and son Lloyd; and Cindy Doyle and Kathryn.

AREA DEATHS

MARTHA G. BRADLEY Mrs. Martha G. Bradley, 89, of

911 Spanish Moss Drive. Casselberry, died Saturday, Bornin Junction City. Ohio, she moved to Casselberry from Ohio in 1952. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Autustine Catholic Church

Survivors include two sons. Donald, Daytona Beach, and William, Orlando: a daughter. Ruth Growden, Orlando.

Woodlawn Funeral Home. Orlando, is in charge of arrange-

PEDRO BERRIOS

Mr. Pedro Berrios, 57, of 810 Lilly Court, Deltona, died Saturday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Jan. 18, 1929 in San Juan. Puerto Rico, he moved to Deltona from there in 1976. He was a retired policeman and was a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife. Juanita; son. Pedro R., Deltona; two daughters. Maria A., and Marisol, both of Puerto Rico: several brothers and sisters, all in Puerto Rico.; three grand-

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

MELISSA ANN CONNER

1380 Lodge Terrace, Deltona, one-great-grandchild. died Friday. She was born in Orlando and was a Baptist

Survivors include her parents. David and Alicia Conner: a sister. Cheryl Lynn, Deltona. grandparents. David S. and Frances Pierce, Orlando

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrange-

BENNIER. GARLEN

Mrs. Bennie Ruth Garlen, 59. of 306 Loch Lomond, Longwood. died Saturday at Humana Hospi-March 20, 1926 in Lexington. Firt Baptist Church, Maitland

Survivors include a son, D.J. Maness, Ronald Bishop, both of Altamonte Springs: three daughters, Lois Healy, Longwood, Vie- ford, is in charge of arrangetoria Brindley, Allegan, Mich., ments. Jenifer Suzanne Roark, Winter Park: five sisters. Edna Bardoez, Bloomingdale. Mich., Bessie 12 Governor's Nob. Casselberry. Farmer. Montgomery, Mich. Nellie Berryman, Allegan, Francis Pabis. Allegan, Donnie from Cincinnati in 1978. He was Bardocz Grand Junction, Mich.; an engineer and a member of

brother. Lawrence. Lawren-Melissa Ann Conner, infant, of ceburg, Ky,; nine grandchildren;

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

HATTIE W. GROOMS

Mrs. Hattie W. Grooms, 67, of 1705 McCarthy Ave., Santord. died Saturday at her home. Born April 19, 1918 in Manning, S.C., she was a retired housewife. She was affiliated with Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall. She moved to Sanford 61 years ago.

She is survived by two daughtal Lucerne, Orlando, Born ters, Easter Barron, Rochester, N.Y., Karen Nesmith, Sanford; Ky., she moved to Longwood four sons, Joseph Wedlaw and from Michigan in 1983. She was Robert Lee Grooms, both of a homemaker and a member of Rochester, Clifford Grooms and Dennis Grooms, both of Sanford: 22 grandchildren: six greatgrandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, San-

GEORGE R. JOHNSTON

Mr. George R. Johnston, 53, of died Thursday. Born in Athens. Ohio, he moved to Casselberry First Baptist Church, Orlando. Survivors include his wife, arrangements.

Purificacion, Jersey City, N.J.: sons. Jon. Mississippi, Jeffery. 11 grandchildren.

rangements.

LOUIS F. MULARZ

Wymore Road, Winter Park, died Church of Sanford, Saturday at Florida Hospital. manufacturing supervisor, a Susan Poole, all of Naples. veteran of World War II. U.S. Army, and a member of the St. Home. Santord, is in charge of Thomas Roman Catholic arrangments. Church, Old Bridge, N.J.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret W.: two daughters. grandchildren.

Rome, Longwood, is in charge of

Herald Photo by Deane Jordan

MAMIE TAYLOR

Mrs. Mamie Taylor, 92, of Orlando, Jerry, Clouster, Ohio: Cypress Manor Nursing Home, two daughters. Judy Bolin, Fort Myers, died Friday in Fort. Cincinnati, Jane, New Orleans: Myers, Born June 10, 1893 in Alabama, she came to Santord in Pine Castle Memorial Chapel, 1930 from there. She moved to Orlando, is in charge of ar- Fort Myers in 1980. She was former owner and operator of Taylor Beauty Shop on West First Street, Santord, She was a Mr. Louis F. Mularz, 59, of 909 member of the First Baptist

Survivors include a daughter. Orlando, Born Oct. 14, 1926 in Grace Hodges, Fort Myers a Linden, N.J., he moved to granddaughter. Sheryl Hodges Winter Park two weeks ago from Poole. Naples: three great-Plainfield, N.J. He was a retired grandchildren. Ben. Eric and

Brisson Guardian Funeral

HELEN ANN WENDEL

Mrs. Helen Ann Wendel, 64, of Carol Zielinke, Old Bridge, and 250 Oxford Road, Fern Park. Margaret ann Mularz. Altamonte died Saturday at her residence. Springs: three sons, Thomas, Born June 2, 1921 in Old Bridge, Robert, Altamonte, Philadelphia, she moved to Fern Springs, and Danny, U.S. Army: Park from Doylestown, Pagin two brothers, six sisters, and six 1979. She was an assembly worker.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Survivors include a son, John

T. Scheidt, Orlando, brother, Robert A. Graff, Zellwood; five grandchildren: two-greatgrandchildren.

Buldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, is in charge of arrangements

Funeral Notices

GROOMS, HATTIE W.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie W. Grooms, 67, of 1705 McCarthy Ave., Sanford, who died Saturday, will be held Friday at 3 am at Kingdom Hall with Brother Lewis Hunter afficiating. Viewing will be from 49 p.m. Thursday at the chapel. Sunrise Funeral

TAYLOR MAMIE Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Taylor. 92 of Fort Myers, who died Friday, will be at 10 to am Tuesday at Brisson Guardian Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Murphy officiating. Viewing will be 46 p.m. today at Brisson Funeral Home Burial will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, a Guardian Chapel,





In And Around Longwood

Seminole Historical Commission Presents Marker

braved the cold damp winds last Saturday morning at the dedication of the historical marker presented to Longwood by the Seminole County Historical Commission at ccremonies in front of the Longwood Village Inn in the heart of Longwood's Historic District.

A Presentation of Colors with American and State flags was made by representatives of Casselberry Troop 341 of the Boy Scouts of America and Brownle Girl Scout Troops 860 of Longwood and 734 of Casselberry. Those carrying the flags were Adria Day, Melanie Flerro, Mark Davis and Bruce Otvos. In an interesting aside, Miss Day's Scout leader stated that Adria's Great Grandmother. Ruby M. Cheny, was born in the 103-year-old inn known then as the Longwood Hotel.

Mr. Bonner Carter of the Historical Commission and the coordinator of marker placement was moderator at the ceremony. Father Roger Miller of Christ Episcopal Church gave the invocation followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Dr. Alex Dickinson, Chairman of the trail of sites reaching from County's Historical Commission. Pensacola to St. Augustine to

Around 50 shivering souls John Hess, president of the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation, and James Sneff, representing the Centennial Company, renovators of the Longwood Village Inn. unveiled the marker.

The cedar-wood marker with an incised and colored outline of Seminole County, reads:

Longwood, one of the oldest cities in Seminole County was founded in 1878 by Edward Henck. Henck, who migrated from Massachusetts, named the placee in Seminole County by community for a fashionable Boston suburb. The first building was The Longwood Hotel, which still stands in the historic district. The Hotel was used as a winter resort for business tycoons and notables from New York and other northern states. Among those who visited was former president Ulysses S. Grant. Thirty-two govenors attended a reception in 1927, one of the most notable events in Longwood's history. The Longwood Hotel was featured in the movie "Johnny Tiger", starring Robert Taylor.

The City of Longwood is listed in the Florida centennial trail, a

Nancy Frye Longwood Correspondent 323-8893

Key West. This trail is designated to reflect the state's unique heritage.

the Historic Commission.

The new Mayor of Longwood. Larry Goldberg (nursing a cold) made brief remarks and introduced member of the City Council. Dr. Dickinson presented the Historical Commission members and Fred Streetman of Commissioners who is also church and is open to the public. Laison Commissioner to the County Historical Commission. Representative Bobby Brantley. Lt. Governor hopeful, gave a short statement.

A thank-you was given to the **Board of County Commissioners** for the grant for the markers and

Centennial Company was noted as period collectibles will also be in appreciation for allowing the on view and for sale. marker to be erected on Longwood Inn property. Grace Bradford, Historical Commission member was given special mention for her and her late husband Bob's dedication to historic preservation in the community.

Following Mr. Carter's closing remarks, all gratefully fled to the Bradlee-McIntyre House for hot coffee and refreshments courtesy This is the ninth marker to be of the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation.

The Community United Methodist Church on 17-92 in Casselberry will host a Christian music concert by "The Festival of Praise," a contemporary group of vocal and instrumental performers. The concert is set for the Seminole County Board of 7:39 p.m. Tuesday night at the

> Don't miss the Central Florida Depression Era Glass Club's Show and Sale at the Sanford Civic Center the 25 and 26.

Noted author and authority on depression glass Gene Florence Clark McGrath. will be present, as well as the County Parks and Recreation editor of "The Daze." Nora Kock. Department for the marker's Various antique fine glass, art, construction. Mr. Sneff of the pottery and porcelains, as well

Show times are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to cost is \$2.50.

Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation meets Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Bradlee-McIntyre House in Longwood. The Nominating Committee will present the new slate of officers proposed to serve during 1986 for membership approval.

A Men's and Women's Singles Tennis Tournament will be held at Westmonte Park's courts in Altamonte Springs, Jan. 24 through 26. The deadline for entering the tournament is 5:00 p.m. on the 22nd. Call Westmonte Community Center to register.

The Longwood area mourns the loss of a prominent and beloved longtime citizen with the passing last week of Maxine

Longwood from Maine at the age Honor Roll for the fall quarter. of 14 back in the twenties. Her The university is located in family, at one period, owned and Alabama.

ran the old Longwood Hotel.

According to her friend and fellow community leader. Elda Nichols, "Maxine was a walking 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission history book-she kept a file containing every clipping on the Longwood area appearing in local ans state newspapers."

> Mrs. McGrath, the widow of James McGrath, was the mother of 4 children and 9 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. She was a charter member of the Old Glory Post Auxiliary, past president and lifetime trustee of the Longwood Civic Woman's Club, volunteer librarian at the Longwood Library, a member of the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation and the South Seminole Garden Club. She was quite active in all the above until her recent illness.

> Maxine Clark McGrath, a good friend and neighbor to all will be long missed and forever remembered.

Elizabeth Osterling of Longwood has been named to Mrs. McGrath moved to Auburn University's Dean's

TONIGHT'S TV

MONDAY

6:00 (4) (5) (5) (7) (2) NEWS (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER

12 DOWN TO EARTH 6:30 MA A NRC NEWS CBS NEWS ABC NEWS

(D) (B) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

11 (35) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT less not of a top to Paris trackfires when Muriel needs a passport and her birth certificate reveals she was adopted (B) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

6:35 12 SAFE AT HOME 7:00

1 4 \$100,000 PYRAMID 5 D P.M. MAGAZINE Fashion designer Oleg Cassini, escape artist 7 JEOPARDY II (35) BARNEY MILLER 110) ALL CREATURES GREAT

AND SMALL (B) CARSON'S COMEDY CLAS-

12 MARY TYLER MOORE 7:30

• ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

Interview with Muppets creator Jim 5 S PERFECT MATCH
7 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (1) (35) BENSON

(B) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35 12 SANFORD AND SON 8:00

TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES Illusionist Da vid Copperfield and Gordon Thomson of "Dynasty" are practical-joke S SCARECROW AND MRS.

HARDCASTLE AND MCCORMICK Hardcastle and McCormick's hopes of opening a drinking establishment suffer a se vere setback when they discover a hit man's graveyard in the cellar (2)

11 (35) MARTIN LUTHER KING LEGACY OF A DREAM
(10) MARTIN LUTHER KING THE DREAM AND THE DRUM OS sie Davis and Ruby Dee star in this special commemorating the first national celebration of civil rights activist Martin Luther King's birth-

(8) MOVIE A Fire In The Sky (1978) Richard Creina, Elizabeth Ashley Based on a story by Paul Gallico. An astronomer is horrified to learn that a huge comet is on a collision course in direct line with Phoenia Ariz

8:05 12 MOVIE Firecreek (1968) James Stewart Henry Fonda A small town protected by a limid sheriff is terrorized by a gangleader and his men

9:00 (4) ALL-STAR CELEBRATION HONORING MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. In ceremonies from Atlanta Washington D.C. and New rork, celebrities including Eddie Murphy Bill Cosby Wynton Mar-salis Andrae Crouch Patti LaBelle Elizabeth Taylor, Harry Belafonte, Joan Baez and Cicely Tyson join host Stevie Wonder to pay tribute to the renowned civil rights leader 5 KATE & ALLIE Chip's afraid that the arrival of his stepmother's new baby means he if receive less

MOVIE The Prince Of Bel-Air (Premiere) Mark Harmon, Kirstie Alley. A womanizing pool cleaner for Southern California's very ich meets a woman who forces him. to reevaluate his carefree, bachelor

Mestyle () (1) (35) QUINCY (10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket (Season Premiere) Thomas Hulce reprises his role as Daniel Rocket in Peter Parnell's play about a young man who finds he's lusing his ability to fly without mechanical aids when he returns to his homelown after a

20-year absence [] 9:30 (\$) NEWHART While making electrical repairs at the cafe, Larry receives a powerful shock and claims that Dick saved him from çertain death. 🔾

(1) (2) CAGNEY & LACEY 1) (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS

10:15 12 MOVIE "The Crimson Pirate" (1952) Burl Lancaster, Nick Cravat An 18th-century pirate captain becomes involved with an emissary assumed to put down a rebellion.

(1) (35) BOB NEWHART (10) SUMMER'S END A young girl is stigmatized for being a lomboy in this nostalgic look at growing in small-town America during

11:00 (35) MAUDE (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

January 1985 Alan King, Liona Boyd and Elya Baskin join host Johnny Carson (R)

(5) (3) WKRP IN CINCINNATI

(7) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE 11 (35) HAWAH FIVE-O (B) MOVIE "The Strawberry Statement" (1970) Bruce Davison,

to receive all sorts of threats (R)

COMEDY BREAK

12:25 12 MOVIE "Delta County, U.S.A." (1977) Joanna Miles, Peter Donat

12:30 LETTERMAN From September 1984 sen therapist Dr Ruth bert comedian Jerry Seinfeld (R)

MOVIE "Swanee River"

1:30 Crock (Thomas), Quincy the coro-

ner (Flaherty) makes it to the car-1 (B) DEATH VALLEY DAYS

2.00 (11 (35) GUNSMOKE 2:20

2:25

2:30

3:00

4:00 (1) (35) EIGHT IS ENOUGH

4:20 (7) MOVIE "The Small Back Room (1949) David Farrar, Jack Hawkins

4:30

11 1351 NEWS IT GET SMART (MON) 12 BOB NEWHART (TUE, THU,

5:30 MUSIC (MON)

(4) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)

(5) CAN YOU BE THINNER? (3 BEVERLY HILLBELLIES (MON.

12 WORLD AT LARGE (WED)

(T) NOC NEWS (7) (2) EYEWITHESS DAYBREAK (1): (35) GOOD DAY! (12) NEWS

10:30 6:30

11 (35) TOM AND JERRY

11:30 BEST OF CARBON From

Kim Darby

(1) A REMINGTON STEELE Steele and Laura investigate when a popular newscasting learn begin

(1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID Westheimer, sportscaster Mary Al-11 (35) CHICO AND THE MAN

1:00 (1 (35) BIZARRE Sketches an electric chair beauty salon, the Rev T.V. Serwell, Super Dave dedicates land to underprivileged stuft chil-

MOVIE Country Gold (1982) Loni Anderson, Earl Holli-

11 (35) BCTV Sketches: a culinary program with Scotsman Angus

(7) MOVIE Ring Of Spies (1963) Bernard Lee, William Sylves-

12 MOVIE Dr Ehrlich's Magic Bullel" (1940) Edward G Robinson.

🚺 🚺 NEWS

(3) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
(1) (35) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOWII Raj begins to worry when Dee starts dating Dwayne

3:30

TLESDAY

MORNING

5:00

THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY TUE, THU, FRO

6:00 (3) CO COS EARLY MORNING

(B) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (1) CO COS EARLY MORNING (7) (2) ABC'S WORLD NEWS THIS

> 12 FUNTIME EB) (B) FAT ALBERT 6:45 D EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:00 TOOAY (1) C CBS MORNING NEWS
(2) E GOOD MORNING AMERICA

(1) (35) Q.I. JOE (1) FARM DAY (3) HEATHCLIFF

7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER

1 (35) CHALLENGE OF THE GOBOTS (10) SESAME STREET (R) (2) (8) SUPERFRIENDS

12 FLINTSTONES

8:00 (1) (35) JETSONS (I) (8) ROBOTECH 8:05

12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:30 (11 (35) FLINTSTONES
(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF

THE UNIVERSE 8:35 12 BEWITCHED

9:00 (4) DIVONCE COURT DONAHUE TIC TAC DOUGH 10 (35) WALTONS (10) SESAME STREET (R) (3) (8) KNOTS LANDING

9:05 12 HAZEL

9:30

1 (1) LOVE CONNECTION
1 (2) JOKER'S WILD 9:35 IZ I LOVE LUCY

10:00

(1) FAMILY TIES (R) (5) D HOUR MAGAZINE (Z) D BARNABY JONES (1) (35) BIG VALLEY

(10) SECRET CITY (10) KNOTS LANDING 10:05 12 MOVIE

10:30

• SALE OF THE CENTURY (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT C

WHEEL OF FORTUNE
PRICE IS RIGHT
BRUCE FORSYTH'S HOT STREAK IT (35) DALLAS

ED (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW (B) POLICE WOMAN 11:30 SCRABBLE NEW LOVE AMERICAN (10) FLORIDASTYLE

AFTERNOON

12:00 MIDDAY

(1) (36) BEWITCHED (10) MURDER MOST ENGLISH

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (10) MYSTERYI (WED) AND SMALL (THU)

(10) WONDERWORKS (FRI)

(8) ROCKFORD FILES

12:05 12 PERRY MASON 12:30

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

YOUNG AND THE REST-D LOVING

(1) (36) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES DAYS OF OUR LIVES (1) (36) DICK VAN DYKE

(10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (10) WILD AMERICA (TUE)

(10) A WALK THROUGH THE 20TH CENTURY WITH BALL MOYERS (WED)

1:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS 11 (35) GOMER PYLE

2:00 ANOTHER WORLD

ONE LIFE TO LIVE (35) ANOY GRIFFITH

WEDI (II) (II) FLYING NUN

(10) PAINTING WITH ILONA (WED)

(10) PAINTING CERMAICS (FRI) 2:35

3:00 (4) SANTA BARBARA G GUIDING LIGHT
GENERAL HOSPITAL 11 (35) SCOOBY DOO

(I) (I) INSPECTOR GADGET 3:05

(10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 12 NBA BASKETBALL (MON)

4:00 DIFFRENT STROKES

4:05 13 FLINTSTONES (TUE-FRI) 4:30

(T) BRADY BUNCH (TUE-FRI) 5:00

■ ② NEWLYWED GAME M'A'S'H
DELET'S MAKE A DEAL (MON-THU) NOWII (FRI) BEHAVIOR (TUE)

(8) TRANZOR

PEOPLE'S COURT (I) (I) (I) (I) NEWS (10) OCEANUS (MON)
(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) TRODUCTION TO COMPLITERS (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)
(10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

(10) NOVA (THU) (10) HERITAGE: CIVILIZATION AND THE JEWS (FRI) (B) (B) MANNIX

(10) MADELEINE COOKS (MON)
(10) GREAT CHEFS OF CHICA-GO (TUE) (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

2:30 (S) (CAPITOL (E) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER

(10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE) (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL-

12 WOMANWATCH (FRI)

10 (10) FLORIDASTYLE

(TUE-FRI) 3:30
(I) (35) JAYCE AND THE WHEELED WARRIORS

(B) M.A.S.K. 1 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE MERY GRIFFIN (MON. TUE, 1 AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL

(1) (2) THREE'S COMPANY
(1) (35) TRANSFORMERS
(1) (8) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF

(35) WHAT'S HAPPENING! ID (35) WHAT'S HAPPENING

1:05 12 NBA BASKETBALL (MON) 12 MOVIE (TUE-FNI)

(10) BALT FACTOR: A SEARCH

(10) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU)

12 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS

(IP (35) THUNDERCATS () (D) (10) SESAME STREET (R) () (B) (B) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF

(10) OCEANUS (MON)
(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN (10) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)

(I LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (TUE-

(8) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 5:35 12 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (TUE-

Vet Who Served His Country Can't Get Served In Hospital

DEAR ABBY: My father was rushed to the hospital with a sudden stroke. He is also suffering from heart failure and

diabetes. Dad is a World War II veteran. so we got in touch with the veterans service and were told that as soon as Dad's condition stabilized, he could be transferred to the veterans hospital. where he would be eligible for

his veterans benefits. Abby. Dad's condition finally stabilized, but the veterans hospital refused to take him. Why? Because he was not taken to the veterans hospital first! Abby, Dad has earned the

right to be treated at the veterans hospital, but because we didn't know about this "rule." he is being denied the benefits he earned. He served his country when it needed him, and now. just because he went to the 'wrong' hospital first, it's as though he didn't spend a day in

the Army!

I am the proud daughter of "The Big Swede." Ove H. Anderson, but sign me ... ANNA IN

HILLSBORO, ORE. DEAR ANNA: You need to know your father's rights and how to get them, so I recommend you get the newly published paperback titled "The

It contains valuable up-to-date

Viet Vet Survival Guide."

information for ALL veterans male and female - not just those from the Vietnam era. Realizing the average Vietnam veteran did not get past high school, the authors use plain language and short sentences. They tell how to get medical care, psychiatric counseling, disability compensation, housing, and even how to apply for

charges. They also deal with

issues from Agent Orange to

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The Seminole County Agricul-

tural Service will offer a short

course on successful home vege-

table gardening on Jan. 25.

beginning at 9 a.m. The meeting

will be held in the Agri-Center

Auditorium, located at The Five

Points Seminole County Opera-

tions Center, one mile south of

Lake Mary Blvd., off 17-92 south

According to Urban

Horticulturist Al Bessesen, the

program will consist of a series

of slides carrying you from

preparing your soil, right

through to harvest. Following

the slide presentation there will

be an outdoor demonstration.

weather permitting, on proper

soll preparation for your garden

and methods of fumigation for

insect and disease control will be

Newly arrived, first time

Florida gardeners interested in

growing their own vegetables

will definitely benefit from this

program, according to Bessesen.

They are encouraged to attend.

There is no charge for the

of Sanford.

program.

with time on my hands. I would dearly love to join groups with common interests, but my neighbor (across the hall) tells people that I am "too busy" to join anything so not to bother me. She also tells acquaintances that I go to bed early, so not to call me in the evening. (I stay up for the 11 o'clock news every

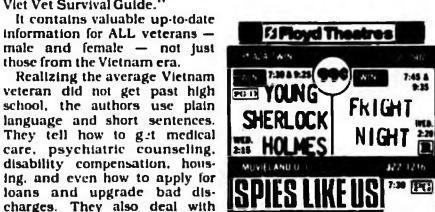
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dependency, and pattents

rights, and clearly spell out what

entitled to.

This woman is educated and well-liked, but I am spending



The Goonies

many lonely evenings because she decides what I can and cannot do. Dear I'm getting feedback from mutual frends who think she is Abby

What would you do?

great to take such an interest in

TIME ON MY HANDS **DEAR TIME:** I would confront postwar stress, drug and alcohol this "friend" and tell her exactly what you have told me.



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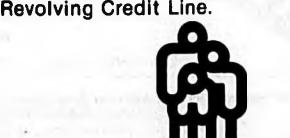
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Haiti Opposition Has 'Nothing To Lose'

grass roots level by both Roman Catholic priests

The strength of religion derives in part from

both Duvaller governments' failure to provide

basic services to most people, especially outside

the capital. Those tasks were taken up by church

groups, which have established a network of

Washington provided \$53 million to Haiti in

1985 - far less than several other governments

in the region received. However, many Haitlans

perceive U.S. support as the determining factor in

The U.S. State department has delayed a

"The government is supported by the United

human rights certification required by Congress

for the release of some economic aid and U.S.

States and Canada," said the Haltian priest, who

asked not to be identified for fear of reprisal. "All

Although mass protests have not occurred in

Port-Au-Prince, anger over the government's

handling of dissent and the alleged corruption of

ministers and relatives close to the president's

wife Michele has reached all levels of society.

includes some of Haiti's most dynamic busi-

nessmen, urged Duvalier this week to implement

democracy" in a rare expression of criticism from

there now is a middle class, a business

community made up of people who are educated,

who have come back from the states and say,

'we've got to have an effective government." said

Gordon Hunt, director of investor services for the

Washington-based Caribbean-Central American

The non-profit group is chaired by David

Rockefeller and funded by 70-100 corporate

A top government official said church orga-

"The situation of poverty is not new," said the

official, who spoke on condition he not be

identified. 'What has changed is that the people

LONDON (UPI) - Fi- informal meeting

Sunday with a state-

ment that expressed

satisfaction with pro-

gress on joint economic

actions, but made no

mention of the interest

At a working dinner

Saturday night and a

breakfast Sunday

hosted by British

Chancellor of the

Exchequer Nigel

Lawson, the ministers

- from the United

States, Britain, West

Germany, France and

Japan - discussed

dollar valuation, the

U.S. deficit, protec-

tionist sentiment and

Third World economic

The two-day meeting

in London - cloaked in

secrecy - contrasted

sharply with last Sep-

tember's meeting in

rates issue

problems.

New York.

have become conscious of their condition."

Dollar Kept Soft

nizers were "the most energetic and motivated

"social reform and a policy of moderation and

"A lot of the stress has come from the fact there

The Industrial Association, a group that

we can do is demonstrate to show how we feel.

whether the Duvaller government survives.

officials are closely monitoring events.

"We have nothing to lose."

diplomats say.

Action group.

people in the country."

nance ministers from

the five leading

Western nations -

satisfied with progress

on reducing the value

of the dollar - appar-

ently made no decision

on curbing interest

rates further, financial

Analysts Sunday

said inaction on inter-

est rates could bring

world stock markets

down sharply in com-

ing days. There were

reports in Tokyo and

Paris last week in

advance of the

weekend meeting that

an interest rate cut was

imminent. That en-

thusiastic optimism is

credited with sending

stock markets surging

and gold prices to a

The so-called "Group

of Five" wrapped up its

16-month high.

analysis said.

the business community.

and protestant church groups.

schools and hospitals.

PORT-AU-PRINCE. Haiti (UPI) - A churchsupported movement for social justice has helped create the most serious threat to President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier since he inherited power in this impoverished nation 15 years ago.

Discontent over miserable living conditions and the lack of political freedom during 28 years of Duvalier family rule appears widespread and possibly irreversible, residents say.

"There's nothing more the government can do," said a Haitian priest in the dusty city of Gonaives, where at least four people have been killed by security forces putting down recent anti-government protests.

"That's how people feel here and everywhere in

The priest and other residents of the city 90 miles north of the capital said between 7,000 and 10,000 people took part in the most recent demonstrations, which occurred Jan. 6 and 7.

Tensions had been growing in the Caribbean nation cast of Cuba since a July referendum increased the president's power. The deaths and a series of arrests and beatings that followed the protests in Gonalves and other towns have increased the peoples' desperation and anger. residents say.

"The people are hungry," said a Canadian priest who has lived in Halti for 20 years. "A lot of the people who demonstrated came from the slums. They have nothing to eat. They live in filth and misery."

Unemployment in the country of nearly 6 million is estimated at about 50 percent and the literacy rate is about 20 percent. Most people die before they reach the age of 50. Most of the people are black, but a mulatto elite has traditionally dominated business.

Opposition to Duvalier, 34, who succeeded his father Francois in 1971, has been encouraged at a

P&Z Approves Site Plan For Heritage

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "TV ... permits you to be

entertained in your living room by people you wouldn't

The Sanford Planning and Zoning board has approved an amended site plan submitted by Heritage Federal Savings and Loan for the facility it plans to build at Seminole Centre.

The developer complied with the P&Z's recommendation that the bank's access route be fined up with the roadway in front of Publix supermarket.

In other business. commissioners Thursday approved a the project. 25-foot by 25-foot ad-

HWXKRGVE.

dition to a Scotty's Truss Plant building at 901 East 26th Street. They also granted an extention for development of a 12-unit motel

on Airport Boulevard.

After the P&Z approved a site plan for the motel last summer. the developer had six months to obtain a building permit. On Thursday, he told the commissioners he had failed to do this because he was still in the process of funding

-Karen Talley

by CONNIE WIENER

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REALTY TRANSFERS

Lake Ann Ests, Inc to Olfat A. Mansour and Wf Ivone T., Lot 4 Lake Ann Ests., Un Three

Jaymark Bidrs, and Dev. to Joseph E. Zagame and Wf Jane C., W '45 of E 84.50' of 5 100.33' of N 135 83" of Lot 8 Sandalwood Village, \$250.000 Kamenoff Dev. to Louis A.

Venezia and Wt Beth L., Lot 43 Wingfield Reserve Ph II, \$359,300 Jeffrey L. Edwards and Wf Beverly to Terry L. Stawar and Wf. Diane, Lot 102 Bel Aire

Hills, Un Two. \$83.200 Del Prop Etc to Phillip J Quinn and Wf Betty J., Un 112 Bt. 7C Hidden Springs Cond...

Joanne French and Hb William to Gregory G. Crippen and Wf Jeanne S. Lot & Nelsons Lakeview Hts Amended Plat.

\$91,600 Warren W. Hurt and Wt Fern to Raymond C. Troop and Wi Dorothy, Lot 54 English Woods.

Se'N Homes to Gary Quanstrom and Wf Rosanne, Lot 49 Tuskabay Ph II, \$294,400 Rutland Bank & Tr., Tr., to Altamonte Joint Venture, land in sec 14 21 29 etc., \$1,111,100 General Homes to Merrell B.

Short & Wf Cindy, Lat 128 Blk C Lakewood At The Crossings Un One. \$93.800 Oak Harbour Ltd. to Maury Gaston, Bl. 17 Un 5 Oak Harbour

Sec 3, \$76,800 Clay R. Stokes and Wi Cathleen to Robert F. Marquardt and Wf Judith E., Lot 3 Blk 3 Sabal Point Amended Plat, \$125,100

Deborah L. Swindell and Hb. Clay to Jacob Hames Jr and Wt Alva E., Lot 57 Deer Run Un. 21B, \$122,100 Anden Group to Jonna K

Paquette, Lot 271 Sunrise Village Un 5, \$78,600 Calton Homes to Howard S Bernstein and Wf. Gladys D., Lot 13 Shadowbay Un 1, \$121,500 Calton Homes to Alger C. Adison & Wf Libby, Lot 33 Southridge at Country Creek.

Governors Point Ltd to Lawrence R. Avigne and Wf Ann. Lot 13 Governors Point. Ph 3 Sec 1, \$100,000

Hagen Homes to Harold G Bowerfind Jr. and WI Jac quelyn C., Lot 37 Apple Valley John E. Felter and W1 Vicki to F. Scott Pendley and Wf. Janice

Lot 18 Wekiva Hills. Sec 7. \$147,200 Joe N. Yore and Wf Patricia to Robert S. Della Valle, Lot 38 Spring Run Patio Homes \$124.400

T.G. Jones Co to David A

Horton and Wf. Carol L., Lot 109 Deer Run Un 23C, \$130.300 Nader Constr. to J. Steve Smith and Wt Bonnie L . Lot 37 Tuscawilla Un 12, \$181,300 Ross F. Dunn and WI Ola to Kenneth H. Bass and Wt Rose Mary, Lots 23 and 24. Blk 1

Leroy Marschak and Will Johanna to Dennis P. Dugan and Wf Mary C. Lot 39 Sky Lark in the Woods, \$82,200 Walter L. Woods and Wf Jean A., Lot 11 Wekiva Club Ests

Samuel Robinsons s/d. \$61,100

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Wf Linda, Lot 292 Bel Aire Hills Un. 3. \$75.300 Gladys M. Rodriguez, Ind. and Tr. to Steven L. Schiff and Wf Judith J. Let 84 Spring Oaks \$100,000

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FRC Inc to Robert T Cooper Lot 68 Summerhill. Ph 1, \$74,800 Serviansky. Tr Joseph E. Wuchina and Wf Sara J. Lot 88 The Trails at Country Creer. \$104.600

Thomas M. Werthman to A. Ray Lopshire and Wt Hillary A and Cleon I KendaLL and WI Vashta Beg 322.52" E of NW cor Lot 25 Forest Lake s. d. \$146,600 Robert J Garcia and WI Marjorie to Homer P Brainlett and Wf Jeanette, W 80' ft of Lot 6 Blk A English Ests. Un 4 \$116.600 Maria Givanis to Carl E

Beling and Wf Jessica. Lot 39 Tuscawilla Un 6, \$142,200 Janeen E. Saucedo to William Canole, Lot 4. Bill C Paradise Point 1st Sec. \$83,300 Ladue Serv Etc to William Whetzel and Pauline. Un 26

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berwood, \$81,100 Centex Homes to William A. Keeler and WI Karen, Lot 52 Alafaya Woods Ph I, Un B.

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and Wf Su-Yuan and Chin-Sheng Lee and Wf Mel-Yao, Lot 78 Orange Grove Park Un 2, \$84,400 Anden Group to same as above. Lot 269 Un 5, \$72,200 Marie Sabatino and Hb Rich

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Hillsborough County. Florida upon a final judgement rendered in the aforesaid court on the 14th day of August, A.D. 1985, in that certain case en fitled. Ashley Aluminum, Inc. Plaintiff, -vs- Virginia J Snyder and Robert N. Snyder Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following de scribed property owned by Virginia J. Snyder and Robert N. Snyder, said properly being located in Seminole County Fiorida more particularly de scribed as follows:

1984 Chrysler 4 door Fifth Avenue, Burgundy in color, Florida License «GINNY L. VIN #1C3BF66P3EX622514 and stor ing the same at Dave Jones Wrecker Service, Fern Park

and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida will at 11:00 A.M. on the 21st day of January. A D. 1986, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door at the steps of the Seminole County Court house in Sanford, Florida above described personal pro

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.

John E. Polk, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida To be advertised December 30. January 6. 13, and 20 with the sale to be held on January 21

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 85-3578 CA 09 G

CEDARWOOD VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.

STEPHENB CLACK and VICTOR L VANDENGEVER

Defendants NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the ard day of March, 1986, at 11 00 a.m. at the west

front door of the Courthouse of Seminole County, at Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real property Unit 8 2408 of CEDARWOOD VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM I as recorded in Official Records

Book 1366. Page 483 of the Public Recards of Seminale County, Florida together with all structures. improvements, fixtures, appli ances and appurtenances on

said land or used in conjunction therewith. The aforesaid sale will be made pursuant to a Final Judgment entered in Civil No 85 3578 CA 09 G now pending in the Circuit Court of the Eigh

teenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminale County: Florida
DATED this 17th day of January, 1986. DAVIDN BERRIEN

Clerk of the Circuit Court By Viva J. Pope Deputy Clerk Publish January 20, 27, 1986 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT INANDFOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO. 84 0181 CA 04 P IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF WILFREDO FELICIANO

IRISE FELICIANO Respondent

NOTICE OF ACTION TO IRISE FELICIANO Carretera 861 KM 7 HMO Buzon 185, RFD1 Barrio Pinas, TOA ALTA Puerto Rico 00758 YOU ARE HEREBY

NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of the bonds of your marriage to the Petitioner, WILFREDO FELICIANO. has been filed against you in the above stated Court and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any you have upon William A Green berg Esq. 6500 S U.S. Highway 17 92 Post Office Drawer K. Fern Park, Florida 32730 on or before the 20th day of February. 1986, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner' afforney or immediately there after, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief sought in the petition.

WITNESS my hand and sea of this Court on the 16th day of January, 1986 (SEAL)

DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: January 20, 27, February 3, 10, 1986

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. 1 84-916-CP IN RE! ESTATE OF MAXINE C. JOHNSON.

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Maxine C. Johnson. deceased, File Number \$6.016-CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is One North Park Avenue, San ford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal

representative's attorney are

All interested persons are required to file with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was malled that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on 1/13/86.

Personal Representative: Betty J. Ott 398 Jersey Street Bulfalo, New York 14213

Attorney for Personal Representative: Kenneth M. Beane 5045 S. Highway 17 92

Casselberry, FL 32707 834-1515 Publish: January 13, 20, 1986 **DEN 55**

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that i m engaged in business at 205 East First Street, Sanford. Florida 32771 Seminole County. Florida, under the fictitious name of SOUP TO NUTS GOURMET AND CATERING SPECIALISTS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. to wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957

Kalhleen Jo Smart Sammie L. Smart 910 Elm Street Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: January 13, 20, 27, February J. 1986

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

COMPANY PATRICIA B. BAXLEY, et uz

Defendants NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 11th day of Febru 1986, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Court house of Seminale County. Florida, at Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for

sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property
Lot 12 UPPLAND PARK according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20, Page 5. at the Public Records of

Seminole County, Florida Together with all structures and improvements now and hereafter on said land, and the rents, issues, and profits of the above described property, and all fixtures now or hereafter attached to or used in connec tion with the premises herein described and in addition thereto the following described household appliances, which are, and shall be deemed to be

fixtures and a part of the realty. This sale is made pursuant to Summary Final Judgment in Foreclasure entered in Civil Action No. 85 2079 CA 09 G now pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County. Florida

DATED this 17th day of January, 1986. DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court

By Vival Pope Deputy Clerk Publish January 20, 27, 1986

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85/330/CP INRE ESTATE OF CHARLESHENRY LANG. Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Charles Henry Lang deceased. File Number 86 10 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C. Sanford Florida 12771 The names and

addresses of the personal repre-

sentative and the personal rep

resentative's attorney are set for the below. All interested persons are required to file with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (I) all claims against the lestate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid its of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on January 20, 1986 Personal Representative

court

AUTUMN NIETERT 8766 Darke County Line Road Brook ville, Ohio 15309 Aftarney for Personal Representative William A. Greenberg, Esq.

Greenberg & Lester P.O. Drawer K Fern Park, Florida 32/30 0356 Telephone (305) 339 5944 Publish January 20, 27, 1984 **DEN 95**



Legal Notice

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary. Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 P.M., on

February 13, 1986, to: a) Consider a Petition to close. vacate, abandon, discontinue, disclaim and to renounce any right of the City of Lake Mary, a political subdivision, and the

public in and to the following described right of way, to wit: That portion of the twenty (20) foot alley running east and west behind Lots A. B. and C and the remaining portion behind Lots D and E. Block 51, Amended Plat of Crystal Lake Shores, accord ing to the plat therest, as recorded in Plat Book & Page 18, of the Public Records of

Seminole County, Florida. The Public Hearing will be held at the City Hall. City of Lake Mary, Florida, on the 13th day of February, 1966, at 1:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible at which time interest ed parties for and against the recommended request will be heard. Sald hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission of the City

of Lake Mary, Florida. THIS NOTICE shall be posted in three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida. at the City Hall within said City, and published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, in two weekly issues at least 15 days prior to the aforesaid hearing. In addition notice shall be posted in the area to be considered at least 15 days prior to the date of the Public

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate re cord for the purposes of appeal from a decision made with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrange ments at his or her own expense

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA 's/ Carol A. Edwards City Clerk DATED January 15, 1984 Publish: January 20, 27, 1984

IN THE CIRCUIT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 85 JPPP CA 69 P SERVICE CORPORATION.

JAMESWILTON STRICKLAND. et al.

Delendants TO JAMES WILTON STRICKLAND and JOY ANN STRICKLAND. wife. RESIDENCE UNKNOWN NOTICE OF ACTION

Constructive Service Property
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property. lying and being situate in Seminole County, Florida,

more particularly described as follows The East 50 leet of Lot 13 and the West 15 feet of Lot 14 Block 11. WYNNEWOOD, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4. Pages 92, 93, and 94 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, more commonly known as, 1601

Wynnewood Drive, Sanford Florida and you are required to serve copy of your written delense any to it on WEINER. SHAPIRO & ROSE. Attorneys for Plainliff, whose address is 5404 Cypress Center Drive, Suite 380. Tampa, Florida 33609, on or before February 3, 1986, and life the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or im mediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against

the Complaint WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 27th day of December, 1985 (SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN

you for the relief demanded in

Clerk of the Court By: Selene Zayas Deputy Clerk Publish December 30, 1985 January 6, 13, 20, 1966

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 86-16 CP MAE DALY FORT, a k a MAE D FORT a kaMAE FORT. Deceased NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of MAE DALY FORT. alkia MAE D. FORT. alkia MAE FORT, deceased, File Number 86 to CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminals County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C. Sanford. Florida 32771 The names and addresses of the personal representalive and the personal rep resentative's attorney are set

forth below All interested persons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (I) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on January 20, 1986 Personal Representative

LEON E, LIGON III Route & Box 152 E Eclectic, Alabama 36024 Attorney for Personal Representative MACK N CLEVELAND. JR. CLEVELAND & BRIDGES

Post Office Drawer Z 209 N. Oak Ave... Sanford, Florida 32771 Telephone (305) 322-1314 Publish: January 20, 27, 1984.

BLOOM COUNTY

have in your home." - David Frost.









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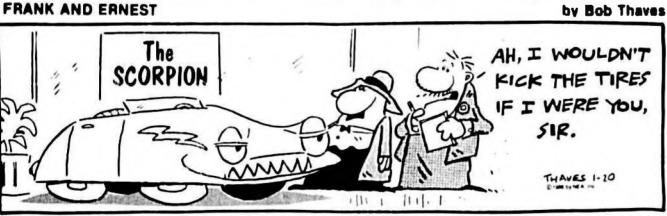
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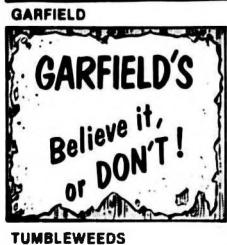


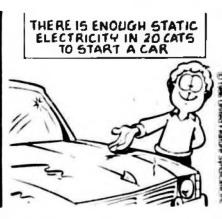


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DEAR DR. GOTT - I am a of heart pacemakers: it has doctor of radiology and am caused burns from dermal mediskeptical about the conclusions—cine patches containing metallic you reached in a recent column elements. It can result in cataracts.

Interestingly, the Soviet Union has set safety standards for industrial exposure to microwaves that are 100 times

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby If I had the West hand, my opening lead would be the king of spades. That way, I could wait in the hope that my club acc would capture a high honor in that suit. In fact, the actual lead of the club ace was good for the defenders, since any other lead would have enabled declarer to play his spade ace and then play out four rounds of diamonds. discarding the lone jack of clubs from dummy. After holding the opening lead. West switched to the two of diamonds. If you were declarer, how would you pro-

You can play ace and a spade. hoping that the trumps are 2-2 in the opposing hands. If they are not, maybe the queen of hearts will drop when you play

ceed?

the ace and king in that suit, However, as the cards are divided, none of these needed things happen, and so it seems declarer must lose four tricks.

The actual declarer found a way to circumvent failure. He won the ace of diamonds at trick two and played the spade acc.

Next he cashed the A-K of hearts. Diamonds came next he played the king and queen as both opponents followed. Finally, he played a second trump. West could win the king and cash the queen, but he didn't have a heart to lead to his partner's established queen and was also out of diamonds. Since he had to lead a club, South was able to trump in dummy and throw his losing jack of hearts

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What The Day Will Bring...

Your Birthday Jan. 21, 1986

In the coming year, you will join an organization that has far-reaching influence. Aside from its social aspects, there may also be occasional reasons for travel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not be timid in situations served by boldness. Stand up for changes are ahead for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for e/o this newspaper. Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If there's a matter of importance may be a bit more restless than you would like to discuss with usual today and you'll need a your family, do it when everyone release from serious involveis present. Individual dis- ments. Do something fun with a

cussions won't work.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend you've been anxious to talk to may try to get in touch with you today. Leave word where you can be reached should you have to so some running around.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Ways and means can be conceived today to strengthen your financial position. Put your imagination to work to increase your earnings and holdings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) today where you would be better. The busier you are today the better you are likely to perform. your rights if you feel you're. Don't be reluctant to take on being treated unjustly. Major several assignments simultaneously

CANCER (June 21-July 22) your Astro-Graph predictions. Your sense of humor is the most today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, effective tool at your disposal today. Use it to get your points across if you have to deal with someone testy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You

pal who knows how to have a good time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are now in a favorable achievement cycle, so focus your efforts on worthwhile targets. Strive for meaningful goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Personal interests can be substantially advanced today. Allocate as much time as possible to an enterprise you deem important.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Opportunities for gain from other than your usual sources are likely today. Open every door where you think luck is lurking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Indecisiveness could be your biggest drawback today. Once you have analyzed situations judiciously, don't find excuses for not acting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to catch up on those little tasks you have been promising yourself you would eventually get around to doing. Start early,

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