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# Brantley: Businessman To Head Commerce

By Paul C. Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

Florida Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley, Longwood, says he won't be the head of the state agency charged with attracting business and travelers to the state.

Outgoing Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson has served as Secretary of the Department of Commerce. Brantley said it was his own decision not to assume the job, feeling that an individual from the private sector with business experience would be better suited for the effort. He says his time will be better spent presenting the new governor Bob Martinez's agendas to the job opportunities for Florida residents. state legislature. That's where he feels he and increases tax revenues." Harris can be most effective.

According to a Department of Com-Unlike his precessor, incoming agency has no regulatory authority, but promotes business, travel and economic in the international trade profession." growth in the state.

"Our mission is to encourage the beneficial development of the state's economy by working with the private sector to make Florida both an ideal location for business investment and the preferred travel destination for tourists." Harris said.

"The reasons we need to do this is to stabilize the state's traditional industries such as tourism and agriculture. This diversifies the state's economy, creates

merce spokesman. Chris Harris, the replace Mixson as the Secretary of Commerce, favoring "someone involved

> "It was my decision," to not take the Job. Brantley said. "Wayne Mixson was the first lieutenant governor to serve in that position. I chose to put my talents to use in an area where I have the most experience, and that's with the Legislature," he said. Brantley was a state representative before being elected as lieutenant governor.

"Any incoming governor is judged by people on how successful he is in dealing with the Legislature. The first session is usually the most bumpy, and we'll immediately be cast into a session. It's an area where we need as much expertise as

Brantley said he has decided to not we can find," Brantley said, indicating he's the man for that job.

"We can work with the Democratic controlled House, and the coalition in the Senate." headed by Democrat John Vogt of Merritt Island. Vogt, he said, is a "personal friend" with whom he expects to have a "good close working relationship.

Brantley says he and Martinez may begin interviewing candidates for the Commerce job within the next few days. and without revealing who will be considered, called several of the potential candidates "exciting."

"We're looking for people who have good management skills and who have been working in commerce, especially See BRANTLEY, page 8A



**Bobby Brantley** 

# Cocaine **Bust In** Sanford

A search warrant served at a Sanford public-housing home Friday night resulted in three cocaine-related arrests including the arrest of two aliens, one reportedly residing illegally in the United States.

Seized in the drug rout at 49

Castle Brewer Court was a pound of crack cocaine and \$3,000 in cash. The soap-hard cocaine is worth \$15,000 to ing to an estimate by Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett. He

said it was a large amount of cocaine confiscated for this area. Sanford officers served the warrant at 8:30 p.m. and found the cocaine in one of the resident's bedrooms, the arrest re-

port said. Being held Saturday without bond in the Seminole Correctional Facility was Ozilex Diogene, 37, a Haitian native, living at 49 Castle Brewer Court. He was charged with trafficking cocaine, conspiracy to traffic cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and

possession of cocaine. Arrested on the same charges was Dora Jean Cleveland, 32, of the same address. While Diogene listed Ms. Cleveland as his wife. Ms. Cleveland told officers she

was not married. Also arrested on identical charges was Rolando St. Prez. 54, of the same address. According to the arrest report. St. Prez is an illegal allen from Cuba and at the time of his arrest was on bond in connection with separate trafficking cocaine charges in Seminole County and in Palm Beach. — Doans Jordan

Juan Goes

To Umatilla



By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

In choosing their weapons Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett is phasing in semiautomatic pistols to replace the revolver as the sidearm for most of his men, while Altamonte Springs Police Chief William Liquori is considering the same move.

Heads of other Seminole County law enforcment agencies are also looking at pros and cons of this break with tradition and some are adamant in their opposition to change. The change is spurred by improvements in the semi-automatics, which with initial clip-held loads of about 16 rounds, have greater firepower than the six-shot revolver.

Some lawmen say even with a "speed loader" for a quick reload of the automatic, which has

been in vogue with little change in design since the 19th Century, is no match for criminals who are sometimes armed to the teeth with full-

automatic as well as semi-automatic weapons. In other areas lawmen, including FBI agents armed with revolvers, have been gunned down while trying to reload in battle. The FBI is

switching to semi-automatic handguns. The old semi-automatics carned a bad reputation as weapons with a tendency to jam. But the newer 9-millimeter, double-action, semiautomatics like the Sig Sauer model being adopted in Sanford are less likely to malfunction, are easy to load and safer to handle. They have double-action hammer modes that takes away the "hair trigger" action that marks some semi-automatics. The double-action makes the

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# Candidates Forum Set All Hopefuls To Appear

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

mission hopefuls will present ing, said chamber president their platforms to District 3 and Dave Farr. Greater Sanford Chamber of the night before Tuesday's first Commerce. The forum will be round election, it was attended held Thursday, 7 p.m., at the by all of the commission hope-

District 3 Incombent Milton Smith faces A.A. McClanahan, former City Commissioner, in the Dec. 16 run-off. In District 4, the race is between Seminole High School teacher Whitey Eckstein and Sanford busi-

nesswoman Dot Meadors. Mrs. Meadors has become the only contender to receive backing from commission hopefuls who lost in Tuesday's first round vote. Three of the six former candidates are backing her. Eckstein said he hopes to secure endorsements from the other three former contenders.

In District 3, Smith and Me-Clanahan will apparently have to rely on their platforms and powers of persuasion to turn former candidates' votes in their favor. The three commission hopefuls they defeated. Bart Peterson. Eddie Keith and Martha Yancey, all said Friday they prefer not to make an endorsement.

Next week's forum was scheduled at the civic center to avoid

interfering ,with the "Santa's Workshop" senior citizens are Sanford's four city com- running at the chamber build-

residents next week, at a The chamber served as a site pre-runoff forum hosted by the for a candidates forum hosted cited a scheduling conflict.

Mrs. Meadors and the other three run-off contenders all say they'll be at Thursday's forum.

Mrs. Meadors endorsements came from Joe Dennison, Cathy Harrison and Garold Page, She said she's "thrilled with the support," and will be asking the former candidates to request that their eamps vote for her on Dec. 16.

Eckstein received 154 votes Tuesday, to Mrs. Meador's 94. Mrs. Harrison garnered 81 votes, Dennison, 79; and Page, 42.

McClanahan received 325 votes Tuesday to Smith's 158.

The first round election brought out only 593, or 14.5 percent of District 4's 4.104 registered voters. In District 3, 810 or 33.6 percent of 2.414 registered voters east ballots.

Run-off polling will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Dec. 16th. District 3's polling place is at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave.: and District 4's polling place is Sanford Fire Station #2, 3770 Orlando Drive.

Heavy Equipment, Soft Touch Enabled Successful Installation

# Palm Planting Got 'Kid Gloves Treatment'

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Installation of Sanford's new Phoenix Canariensis palm tree at the Lake Monroe marina entrance was completed in late full by the \$3,250 bld award the city made for the tree.

flatbed truck, thick boat launch tis supplier. Bob Spertt, owner of they had seen the line item for

provides Sanford with the 35 foot cornerstone for its \$22,000 total lakefront beautification ef-

November and was covered in touch enabled unscathed in commissioners said this week The 12 hour project required a approximately 19,000 pounds, among listings in the project's 35-ton crane, a 40-foot long and is still growing, according to bid package. They indicated if

Mary.

The palm was part of a \$22,000 Scente Improvement Heavy equipment and a soft approved last month. Four of the stallation of the palm, which they overlooked the tree's stands about 35 feet tall, weighs \$3,000 plus purchase price

agreed to pay that much for a single tree.

They say they became aware Board project city commissioner of the purchase after the tree went in last month at the north-east corner of Seminole Boulevard and Palmetto Avenue. The city's fifth commissioner is unavailable for comment on the purchase authorization.

The \$3,038 bld award com-

strapping and six men and Central Florida Services of Lake the palm, they would not have missioners made for the tree was subsequently increased to \$3.250 by City Manager Frank Falson, when the original selection, chosen at low bid, did not meet the city's project criteria when surveyed.

> Sperti's bid was second lowest among the six Sanford received on the tree, and was originally submitted at \$3,500, not \$3,250.

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Herald Photo by Kathy Tyrity SEEDCO quest speaker Walter Fruntroy (left) is introduced by attorney James E.C. Perry.

# SEEDCO Speaker Cites Gains

By Kathy Tyrity Herald Staff Writer

Women were crying, and businesspeople - black and white - stood and applauded for a long moment as Congressman Walter E. Fruntroy of Washington. D.C. sang an inspired conclusion to his talk about the black cause at SEEDCO's annual banquet Friday night, "To Dream The Impossible Dream.

It had been a long speech at the 15-year-old Seminole Employment Economic Development Corporation program.

There were shouts of "Amen" as the preacher-politician talked about the recent Democratic gains made in the Congress and veto overrides over President Reagan -"Rambo."

Perhaps most importantly. Fruntroy introduced a new nationwide black development fund called "U.S. Investment Co." to open Jan. 1. This company will sell stock to invest in black banks and institutions and to provide interest-free loans for black ventures. It plans to use some of its funds to buy shares of businesses such as hotels in large cities and black communities.

Money is everything if you use it constructively," he said. And he sold pamphlets at \$5 each telling the "rules" for black economics — buy black and get a good education, etc. The money, he said, was collected from those who could pay (seats were \$25 each) so that they could be given out free to those who were poor.

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DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

# 'Regular Customer' Robs Store; Clerk Thinks He's Kidding

Circle K clerk Rachel G. Post, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies she thought the man she was giving change in a cigarette purchase was kidding when he told her that while she had the register open he should "give me all you've got." She said the suspect is a regular customer at the store and she didn't believe he was robbing her until he brandished a small caliber hangun.

Ms. Post handed over about \$160, which the robber put in his pants pocket before fleeing. The robbery occurred at about 7: 40 p.m. Thursday at the Circle K at 2631 S.

Sanford Avc., Sanford. A witness, who was called to the store by Ms. Post, gave sheriff's deputies the name and possible address of a suspect. Investigator Greg Futch went to that home and talked to the suspect's father. A .22-callber handgun and a pack of cigarettes recoverd from that Sanford home were reportedly identified by Ms. Post as possibly being those the suspect had at the time of the robbery. The investigation continued Friday.

# Robbers Offer Help, Take Cash

James O. Gorns. 29, of Sanford, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was beaten and robbed of \$160 by two men who first asked if he needed help changing the flat tire on his car.

Gorns, whose disabled car was parked on Celery Avenue just cast of Sipes Avenue east of Sanford at about 7:15 p.m., said he turned down the offer of help.

That's when the suspects brandished a pistol and attacked, hitting him in the face and back of the head with an unidentified object. The pair fled with his cash, and Gorns' wife transported him the Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford for treatment.

#### Driving Under The Influence

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence: -Florence E. Johnston, 50, of 615 S. Fenton Place, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 2:24 p.m. Friday after his slow moving car was seen weaving on State Road 463.

#### Altamonte Springs. **Burglaries And Thefts Reported**

Willie E. Fulford, 42, of 2806 Jewett Lane, Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$1,050 tractor was stolen from his carport Thursday.

About \$200 worth of tools and a tool box were stolen from the car of Dean A. Noland, 34, of 131 N. Devon St., Winter Springs, when the vehicle was parked at Picture House, 101 Candice Drive, Fern Park, Nov. 25, a sheriff's report said.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen \$537 worth of items including \$237 from the home of Rocco P. DeMara, 132 Fairway 10 Drive. Casselberry, Thursday.

Two wedding bands with a combined value of \$850 were stolen Wednesday or Thursday along with \$300 from the home of Marvin R. Little, 45, of 1701 Markham Woods Road, Longwood, a sheriff's report said.

William L. McGilivray, 80 S. Holliday Lane, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies his \$250 tailer was stolen from a yard at 702 Wynn Drive, Sanford, Tuesday or

Four vans assigned to Safety Kleen, Inc. employees were burglarized at 505 Plumosa Drive, Altamonte Springs, Wednesday or Thursday. A sheriff's report said stereo gear with a combined value of about \$300 was stolen.

# Drugs, Robbery Bring Jail

strong-arm robbery and five years probation for the sale of marijuana.

Robert Earl King. 20, of 23 St. Johns Village, was given credit by Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler for 158 days already served. King is scheduled to be in court this coming week on separate cocaine charges stemming from an Oct. 8 arrest following a 15-arrest drug bust in Altamonte Springs. He was also arrested this year on charges of burglary and sale of counterfelt cocaine. The charges are in various stages of disposi-

In the robbery case, King was arrested May 30 in connection with a May 17 incident.

According to an arrest report. station on state Road 436 and records.

A Fern Park Man arrested at Lake Howell Road told an officer least six times this year was a man snatched her gold sentenced to 30 months for necklace and charm. They were worth \$300.

After she identified a suspect in a photo line-up, sheriff's deputies arrested King. Leffler ordered King, in that case, to pay \$300 restitution to the woman.

In the marijuana incident, agents said they bought a \$10 bag of the illegal plant from a man who signaled them to stop on Marker Street near Altamonte Springs.

That arrest was around 8 p.m. April 12.

King was also charged in separate incidences with a burglary in April and sale of a counterfeit cocaine aubatance in

King's probation on the marijuana conviction is to be served after the jail time on the robbery a woman at an Eastern gas conviction, according to court -Deane Jordan

## **Battalion Gets New Commander**

JACKSONVILLE - Lt. Col. Robert D. Enyeart of Columbus. Ohio, is the new commanding officer of the U.S. Army Recruiting Battalion, Jacksonville. He assumes duties from Col. Tony L. McLean, who leaves to attend the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

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"I look forward very much to working with you in doing that very important job for the Army of enlisting high quality young men and women for the active Army and the Army Reserve." Enyeart said, speaking to the soldiers and civilian employees of the Jacksonville Battalion at recent Change of Command cer-

Enyeart, a 20-year Army vet-eran, comes to the Jacksonville Battalion from the U.S. Army Recruiting Battalion, Omaha. Neb., where he was Battalion Commander. There he directed Army recruiting activities

throughout the Midwest. The Jacksonville Army Recruiting Battalion is the second largest in the Southeast. It consists of 37 countles in northern and central Florida and 28 counties in southeast Georgia. As commander, Enyeart oversees the daily duties of 209 Army and civilian employees in 35 cities and towns in the battalion area.

# Man Gets One Month For Child Abuse

child abuse has pleaded guilty to hit, she said. battery and has been sentenced to 30 days in Jail.

560 Hibiscus Road, was also ordered by Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler to perform 200 hours of community service, complete a year of probation, and pay \$454.70 in restitution.

According to court records, on June 7, Marie T. Finnegan, 22, of the same address said Taziole held a knife to her throat and neighbors called police, she said.

She said Taziole, who accused her of being unfaithful, came

A Casselberry man charged her. She was holding a 1-year- sentenced by Leffler who also

Police reported seeing broken furnishing and blood on the John George Taziole, 36, of floors and walls of the home. Ms. Finnegan had cuts on her hand from where she had pulled the knife away from her throat. police said.

When police arrived, Taziole, dressed in his underwear, told them he had been injured but they saw no marks on his body. a report said. In a second case, an 18-year-

threatended to kill her. The old Winters Springs man incident occurred before charged with dealing in stolen property has pleaded guilty to grand theft.

Ervin Leon Thornhill Jr., of home after drinking and struck 969 Wedgewood Drive, was

with aggravated battery and old boy at the time who was also ordered Thornhill to complete two years of probation and 100

hours of community service. Thornhill was arrested after being linked to the pawning of a

stolen watch and ring. The jewelry, valued at \$2,500, was stolen from Bruce McGonigal May 7 and sold to Golden Pawn for \$150.

The pawn shop manager told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that the seller of the items had told him the watch had belonged to his grandfather and the ring had been found on the

Thornhill was arrested after questioning. He pleaded guilty in station was not reported.

in a third case, a man who visted the Sanford Police Department while carrying a gun" was sentenced to a year of probation.

Leffler also ordered Samuels Vargas, 30, of DeBary, to. perform 100 hours of community service.

According to court records, the man was at the station around 10:30 a.m. July 20 when there were no officers there. Office personnel, suspiciolus of the visitor, call sheriff's deputies who went to the station. The deputies found a gun in the man's right stocking.

Why the man was at the -Deane Jordan

# Multiple Fraud Charges Lodged Against Man

As an Altamonte Springs other checks and credit cards in 18, who refused to give police an lieu of \$2,000 bond. tioning witnesses at NCNB bank home, a police report said. where an attempt to pass a stolen, forged check had been made at about 5 p.m. Thursday. another policeman was arresting a suspect in that forgery on an unrelated charge at Sears in the Altamonte Mall, State Road 436,

Sears security officers had held the man for police when shortly after 5 p.m. Thursday he allegedly tried to buy a \$258 video recorder using the credit card of Donald Connery, of 110 Hollyhock Drive. Altamonte Springs. That credit card and the \$343 check, which the suspect allegedly tired to cash at the bank at 116 E. State Road 436, had been stolen along with

police investigator was ques- a Dec. I burglary of Connery's address. He was being held in

At Sears the suspect was charged with possession of stolen credit cards, forgery. fraud in the use of a credit card. petty theft and uttering a forg-

In the case of the forged check. which bank officials refused to cash when it was determined that Connery's account had been closed after the burglary, the suspect has been charged with uttering a forged instrument and attempted grand theft. Those charges were added at the Altamonte Springs police station after the initial 5:46 p.m. arrest of the suspect.

Charged was Toby Reed Flake.

# -Susan Loden

Seminole Community College:

The Community Symphony Funds raised provide scholarwill be in concert at 3 p.m. ships for art students. Sunday in the Seminole Community College Fine Arts Building Concert Hall. Admission is free to the "Joyous Sounds of

the Season," performance. In other news at the college. the annual Silent Art and Antiques Auction continues through Wednesday in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Building

Concert, Auction, Registration

School officials also point out that registration for the second term is currently under way. Registration ends at 4 p.m. Dec. 19. The college shuts down from Dec. 19 to Jan. 5 when late! registration resumes. The term starts Jan. 6.

For information on regiatration, call the admissions deat Seminole Community College. partment at 322-1450.

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## Florida Températures

MIAMI (UPI) - Fiorida 24-hour temperaures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today: City: Apalachicola 42 40 0.00

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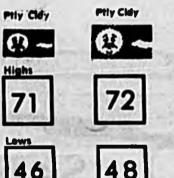
Full Dec.16 Dec.24 Dec. 31

# Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3-4 feet and rough. The current is going south, and the water temperature is 68 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3.5 feet and choppy. Winds are out of the northeast at 15-20 mph. and the water temperature is 68, Sun screen factor, 12.

# **Five-Day Forecast**

# For Central Florida



72

56

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 69:

## Area Forecast

Today...partly cloudy. High near 70. Wind northeast 15

Tonight...partly cloudy. Low

in the low to mid 70s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph.

# **Extended Forecast**

Monday through Wednesday's extended forecast for Florida 16 in Chicago and Milwaukee, except northwest -Partly cloudy through the period with a gradual warming trend. A chance of showers mainly north on Wednesday. Lows averaging from the lower 50s extreme north to near 70 extreme south. Highs averaging from the mid to upper 70s north to lower 80s



.. MONDAY: Daytona Beach: highs, 1:32 a.m., 2:01 p.m.; lows, 7:32 a.m., 8:08 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 1:37 a.m., 2:06 p.m.; lows, 7:37 a.m., 8:13 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 5:58 a.m., 7:16 p.m.; lows, 12:09

## Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet ...a small craft advisory is in

Today...northeast wind around 20 kts. Seas 5 to 8 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy to rough. Widely scattered showers

mainly south part. Tonight...northeast wind around 20 kts. Scas 5 to 8 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy to rough. Widely scattered show-

Sunday...cast wind 15 to 20 kts. Sea 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy. Widely scattered showers.

# Storm Brews Over Rockies

MIAMI (UPI) - A storm system that showered the Pacific Northwest with light rain and snow strengthened today as it combined with a cold front over Montana, threatening heavy snow in the Rockies and Plateau.

The storm slickened roads in the Pacific Northwest Friday. prompting travelers advisories for much of the mountain areas in California. Nevada. Washington. Oregon and ldaho.

in Washington, a man was killed on an interstate highway early Friday when his car collided with a tractor-trailer truck in a steady snowfall, state police in Spokane, Wash., sald. Two or more inches of snow were forecast for Oregon's Siskiyou Mountains.

Forecasters warned the storm would strengthen as it combined with a cold front

centered over Montana. "It has the potential to produce some good snowfall in the central Rockies and Plateau." said Steve Corfidi. a National Weather Service forecaster. "I would think it will be a pretty significant thing, with 8 to 10 inches of snow in the southern Rockies and freezing rain over Kansas. Nebraska and Iowa."

A winter storm watch was posted for the mountains of southern Colorado and a livestock advisory was issued for northwest Kansas.

The cold front, which stretched Friday night from Hudson Bay Into northern Wyoming. dropped temperatures into the icens and 20s across the region.

Elsewhere, a large high presaure system centered over the Tennessee Valley spread fair but cool weather from New England and the Mid Atlantic States across the Ohio Valley into parts of Florida and through the lower Mississippi

Cold air chilled the Great Lakes and northern Plains Friday morning, with readings from the teens to below zero. The temperature Friday fell

to 10 degrees in Minneapolis.

21 in Cincinnati, and 22 in Detroit and St. Louis. Tower, Minn., was the coldest spot in the nation at 13 below zero, while nearby Hib-

bing and International Falls

were at 4 below. A record low was broken in Paducah, Ky., where the temperature dropped to 20 de-

The fate of two dozen whales, pushed back out to sea after mysteriously beaching themselves on Cape Cod, remained unknown today as officials looked after three survivors taken into captivity. Reports early Friday indicated as many as 20 of the 25

whales which rescuers pushed

back out to sea after their

beaching Wednesday were heading back towards shore. But, later in the day, at most three of the black and white mammals weighing up to three tons, were seen heading towards land, sald Jeff Goodyear, a biologist at the Center for Coastal Studies in

Goodyear doubted those were the animals pushed back to sea, but it was difficult to know because the whales pushed out were not identified with tags.

Provincetown.

Police in Eastham, where the main beaching occurred, said no additional whales came ashore Friday and the beach had been cleared of the 23 whales which had either died of natural causes or had been killed to end their suffering. Corpses of a score of the whales were tested and then buried.

# Local Report Friday's high temperature in

8 a.m. reading today was 70. There was .01 inches of rain in Sanford. Area Readings

Sanford was 71 degrees, and the

overnight low: 61; Friday's high: 71; barometric pressure: 430.26: relative humidity: 85 percenti winds: N.E. at 8 mph; rain: none; Today's sunset: 5:36 p.m. Monday sunrise: 7:06 a.m.

in the mid 50s. Wind northeast 10 mph. Sunday...partly cloudy. High

south.

## Area Tides



a.m., 1:05 p.m.

Avenue, Sanford. Under New Management AA. 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Golden-

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

Sanford Family Group Alanon meeting. 8 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, County Road 427 and Tucker Rd., Sanford.

MONDAY, DEC. 8 Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd.. Altamonte Springs, Light exercise for those with disabling

Rotary Club of Sanford, noon. Sanford Civic Center.

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

Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., closed discussion, 1201 W. First St. Sanford-Seminole Art

Association Christmas party, 7 p.m. Holiday Inn at Sanford

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Sentor Center. 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park. 8 p.m. closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-

TUESDAY, DEC. 9

Casselberry Kiwanis Club. 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Sentor Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Sanford Lions Club, noon.

Cavaller" Motor Inn 'Restaurant!" 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford. South Seminole County

Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard. Casselberry

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

Heart of Florida African Violet Society, 7:30 p.m., 115 Larkwood Drive, Sanford. Second Tuesday of each month. For Information call 322-3976.

TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m. open discussion, 8 p.m., Living Sober closed, 1201 W. First St., San-

Toastmaster International Clubinthe Lake Mary/Longwood area at 7:15 p.m. in Room L220 at the Seminole Community College. For additional information call Rosella and Tom Bonham.

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous, open. p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., San-

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

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

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LI-JIN CHUNG, his wife,

GERARDO H. LAGUA and LUCIANA LAGUA, his wife, Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: GERARDO H. LAGUA &

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Plaintiff, whose address is P.O. Box 1767, Orlando, Florida

32802, on or before December 18,

the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately there after; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

> The properly proceeded against is legally described as: Lot 29, and the West 20.83 feet of Lot 30, Block 43, SANLANDO THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL, PALM SPRINGS SECTION. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 65 1/2, Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 13 day of November, 1986. (SEAL)

DAVID BERRIEN **CLERK OF COURT** By: Jean Brillent Deputy Clerk Published: November 16, 23, 30 & December 7, 1986

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl.

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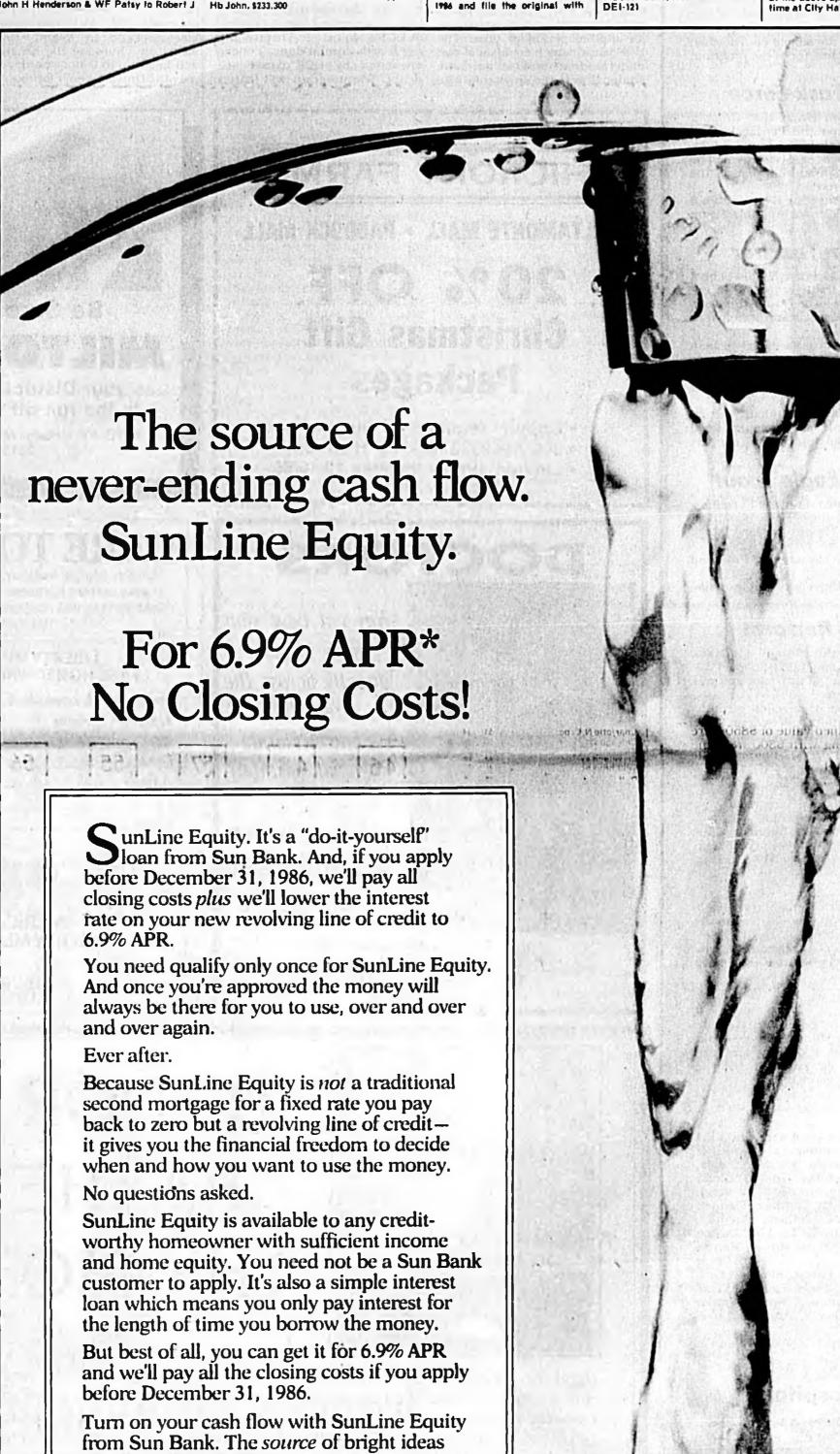
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# **SCHOOLS**

# **IN BRIEF**

## Lakeview VIP Chorus Will **Perform For Holidays**

Lakeview Middle School's VIP Chorus has been invited to visit Howell Place, a retirement community in Sanford, on Dec. 17.

The group will participate in a tree-trimming ceremony by singing Christmas carols to the residents.

The Chorus will present A Christmas Carol as this year's holiday musical. The program is an adaptation of the original Charles Dickens classic.

The performance will be held at the school on Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m., according to the director of the program, Mrs. Ann Callahan.

# **Drugs And Dropout Task Force**

The State Cabinet Task Force on Drugs and Dropout Prevention plans hearings in Tampa and Pensacola Dec. 11. The Pensacola hearing is scheduled for 8 a.m. · 4 p.m. in the Escambia County School Board meeting room. The Tampa hearing is set for 8 a.m.-noon and 3-6 p.m. in the

Hillsborough School Board meeting room.

The task force will hold a general meeting Dec. 12 from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Hillsborough School Administration

#### Alternative Education Teacher

Mrs. Maureen Hurst reported to Lakeview Middle School Dec. 1 to begin her new duties as the new teacher of the Alternative Education Program. The former teacher, Ms. Jo Opisso, left to accept a promotion as assistant principal at Teague Middle School.

The Alternative Education Program is designed to help disruptive students work through identified problems so that they may return to their regular programs better prepared to work within normal rules and expectations of acceptable school behavior.

in addition, the program provides each student with an individualized work pace, academic and organizational skills, career exploration, and an individual support

#### **Trinity Grad Named Eagle Scout**

Trinity Preparatory School Alumnus, Frederic F. Gaines, III, Class of 1986, will achieve the status of Eagle Scout in a ceremonial "Eagle Court of Honor" Saturday, Nov. 22, at Camp Challenge in Sorrento, Fla.

The announcement was made by his parents, Fred and Ruth Gaines of Sanford.

Gaines is a student at Denison University in Granville,

# Drama Class, Chorus Perform

Senior chorus students plus the drama students performed Dec. 2 at the Longwood Elementary School PTA meeting. They will perform again Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. and will feature the Band and Junior Choraliers.

Also at Longwood. Student Council elections recently. resulted in the following designations: President, Eric Katauskas: Vice President, Brian Ebaugh; Secretary, Lauren Campbell, and Sgt. At Arms, Hayes Ginn.

## School Volunteers Needed

More school volunteers, or "Dividends," are needed at Geneva Elementary School. Needed are people who can type, people who can spend one or two hours a week working one-on-one or with small groups, and people who can work in the library. Call Barbara Arnold at 349-5152.

# A Trip To The Zoo

Said Marie Taylor, grade 2 at Geneva Elementary, after a trip to the zoo: "I enjoyed four things at the zoo. The first is the otter because of its flips. The other is the monkey because it's cute. The third is the elephant because it was so big and fat. The fourth is the owls because they were

# Math 'Super Stars'

Math Super Stars in the fifth grade at Geneva Elementary are: 1st week, Kim Bland: 2nd week, Samantha Lochner: 3rd week, Arlo Managan; and 4th week, Kim Bland. The program is provided by the Dividends with Mrs. Melody Brown supervising.

# Straight A Students

The following students received straight A's the first nine weeks of school at Goldsboro Elementary. Grade 1: Courtney Achord, Sophia Canonizado, Patrick Daigle, Shanti Daniels, Andrew Echols, Clarra Groom, Glenn Hales, Jessica Hathaway, Daniel McGuire, Richard Pearl, Kristen Rambo, Julian Schell, Shylah Smithey, Carmen Weinberg. Grade 2: Janei Anderson, Kimberly Coffman. Christine Duma, Heather Holley, Sandy Luebbe, Doshia McDonald, Jonathan Moore, David Moss, Ronda Reifenrath, Jodi Tripp, Grade 3: Lakeisha Anderson, Oscar Canonizado, Debra Duma, Michael Eason, Shawn Ebert, Shawnda McNeil, Veronica Miller, Latasha Pierce, Abigail Shaw, Stephen Sperry, Robert Thompson, Angela Vance, Angela Wiggins. Grade 4: Gene Bouck, Amanda Luke, Robert Ross.

In addition, 92 other students made up the A and B honor rolls.

# Courses Offered At Hospital

three evening college courses at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford during the spring semester. They will be Psychology of Learning, Mon-days, 5-8 p.m.: Counseling

Saint Leo College is offering Principals & Practices, Mondays, 8-11 p.m.; and Principles of Health Care Administration. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-noon. Call Phil McClung, 904-588-8240.

The hospital is located at 141 W. Seminole Blvd. in Sanford.

# SCHOOL MENU

Following are the menus to be offered in Seminole County schools for the week of Dec. B -Dec. 12.

December 8 Breaded Chicken Patty or Chicken Nuggets Whipped Potatoes Green Rean Delight Bun or Roll Lowfat Milk

Tuesday December 9 Charbrolled Burger Country Mixed Vegetables Golden Onion Rings Baked Dessert

#### Lowfat Milk Wednesday December 10 Spaghetti w/Sauce Italian Green Beans Fruit Mix

Fresh Roll Lowist Milk Thursday December 11

Pizza Wedge Crisp Tosaed Salad Fresh Fruit Lowfat Milk Triday

December 13 "BREAKPAST FOR LUNCH" (Menus will vary by school)

# **UCF Exam Week**

search papers and registration scheduled for February. for next fall. Fall classes are officially over Thursday, with self-proclaimed mind-reader, will exam week beginning Friday. conduct a free workshop, Some undergraduate students "Believe in Your Own Magic," on and transfer students will still be Dec. 8 and 9 at UCF in the registering through next week.

programming team captured night, he will entertain with first place in the regional com- examples of ESP and illusions. petition against representatives. The next day at noon he will of 28 other colleges and un- reveal some magic secrets and iversities throughout the explain the powers of the mind southeast. The competition, a and how thoughts and beliefs preliminary to the international influence physical and emotional event, is a kind of "Brain Bowl" match-up with teams trying to solve the nine given problems in allotted period of time. The at UCF's Mainstage Theatre. It is students, was the only team who dents. The program will feature play the University of Florida.

This coming week has many completed the nine questions in UCF students feeling the pre- the six hour period. The inthe six hour period. The inssure of final examinations, re-ternational competition is

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...Bob Fellows, magician and Student Center. In his first ... UCF's student computer appearance, at 8 p.m. Monday health.

..."An Inivitation to Dance" UCF team, which consists of two the fourth annual dance concert



UCF Kathy Johnson

jazz, ballet, and an appearance by The Illumination Dance Company. The performance is open to the public with a general admission price of \$6. UCF students will be admitted free. For more information and reservations call 275-2862.

...The UCF men's basketball team will travel to the University of Georgia to take on the Bulldogs in the first game ever between the two teams. UCF is currently 0.2, with two losses last weekend in Miami. Next week, on Thursday the Knights undergraduate and two graduate presented by UCF dance stu- will head up to Gator country to

# Lake Mary Band Rated Superior The Lake Mary High School

Marching Band, consisting of the Band, Flag Corps, and Lake Marionette Dance Corps, trav eled to Evans High School Stadium recently to participate in the District High School Marching Band Festival. Fifteen high school marching bands from around Central Florida performed at this annual

event.

Bands were judged on standards of performance as opposed to against each other. The judges evaluated each band's show on a variety of performance characteristics and arrived at an overall rating of superior, excellent, or good.

The Lake Mary Marching Rams received a "superior" rating from all judges in all categories.

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# NATION **IN BRIEF**

# Report: Reagan Reaffirms Israeli Ties Despite Arms Sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan sent Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir a conciliatory letter to assure him the secret arms sale to Iran has not damaged relations between the two countries. The Washington Post

israeli sources told the Post Reagan's message reaffirmed Washington's close ties with Israel and made only oblique reference to the Iranian arms sales.

Last week. Attorney General Edwin Meese said Israel was involved in the secret arms sale to Iran and the funneling of

profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Israel denied any involvement in the Contra scheme, insisting all money from the sale went from the Iranian representative to an American official.

The letter, which was sent Wednesday, did not retract Meese's statements on Israeli involvement but focused on U.S. concern for neutrality in the Iran-Iraq conflict, the newspaper said.

# Canyon Flight Limits Planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Federal Aviation Administration has proposed a ban on all sightseeing flights below the rim of the Grand Canyon where 25 people were killed in a collision of an airplane and a helicopter earlier

The agency announced Friday it is proposing a special regulation to prohibit these flights. In addition, the agency proposed all other aircraft be required to stay at least 2,000 feet above the canyon's rim.

A Dec. 16 hearing was scheduled on the proposal in Las Vegas. An FAA spokesman said the agency wants to move quickly and that the rule could go into effect as early as

On June 18, a sightseeing helicopter and an airplane collided 6,500 feet above the canyon, killing 25 people. Documents released by the National Transportation Safety Board show the collision occurred just below the canyon's northern rlm.

# Alaska Plans Oil Export

ANCHORAGE. Alaska (UPI) - Alaska plans to sell more than 1.3 million barrels of oil to a Taiwan firm and become the first overseas exporter of U.S. crude since the Arab oil embargo, officials announced.

Chinese Petroleum Corp. was selected over six other firms - two each from Japan, South Korean and the United States - for a one-year agreement to buy 3,600 barrels per day of oil owned by the state, Alaska Division of Oil and Gas director James Eason announced Friday.

The United States sells oil to Canada but there have been no overseas exports of American oil for years.

The export of Alaskan oil had been specifically prohibited until President Reagan announced that the ban would be removed for some of it. Doug Perry, an oil and gas specialist for the Department of Commerce, said.

# Democratic Officials Differ

# Republican Leaders Urge Reagan On Special Session Of Congress

met with President Reagan Friday to argue for the first special aid crisis.

The delegation was led by urging Reagan for more than a week to call lawmakers back to Washington so Senate and House special committees could the 100th Congress to convene Jan. 6.

However, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd and other leaders say little time will be saved and that calling the first special session in 38 years would needlessly stoke the crisis.

Republicans who attended the morning meeting with the president sald Reagan had yet to make up his mind and would not announce a decision until after ment. meeting with congressional leaders from both partles in the afternoon.

In other developments Friday: -Reagan rejected suggestions that he fire chief of staff Donald Regan or CIA Director William Casey because that would be "throwing people to the wolves," sald Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I.

-Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane told the Senate Intelligence Committee this week that Reagan "condoned" the first shipment of arms to Iran by Israel, putting him at odds with earlier administration statements, sources said Friday. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he has "not found anyone with a recollection of the president approving the shipment at the edge of the operation was Vice

-Two of three judges asked to appoint an independent counsel to probe the scandal said Friday the panel would not be able to select one until next week.

The last special session called by a chief executive occurred in 1948, when Harry Truman. running for re-election, called a "do-nothing" Congress back to

publican congressional leaders GOP-controlled Congress. smelling victory in November. did nothing - handing Truman session since 1948 to deal with a potent campaign issue that he Senate intelligence committee ers announced the formation of the unfolding Iran arms-Contra rode to his upset victory over started its closed hearings select committees - one in each Republican Thomas Dewey.

Senate Republican leader Robert rapidly approaching. Democratic on the National Security Council scandal that has blossomed into Dole of Kansas, who has been feeling running against the who Meese said engineered the the most damaging crisis of the special session and the Senate Intelligence Committee completing its first week of closed hearings on the matter, the begin work without waiting for appetite for a special session may not exist either on Capitol Hill or at the White House.

Reagan has been under a punishing siege for a month from the near-daily revelations about his clandestine dealings with Iran and the channeling of profits from the U.S. arms sales through Swiss bank accounts to the rebel Contras, a CIA-formed force trying to overthrow Nicaragua's Sandinista govern-

From the outset, the president has insisted that the secret overture to Tehran was correct policy and the arms he approved selling to Iran were to establish U.S. good faith with "moderate" factions in the islamic government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

On Nov. 25, Meese revealed the explosive detail that up to \$30 million in profits, from the arms sales, brokered by Israel, was put aside for the Contras at a time when U.S. officials were prohibited from arming the

Reagan has said repeatedly he did not know of the side deal for the Contras and Meese said it appeared the most senior person at the White House with knowl-Adm. John Poindexter, who quit when the plan was revealed.

The Iran dealings aiready had prompted several congressional tions but the Contra connection

entire operation. North, who was fired Nov. 25 Poindexter also pleaded the Fifth crats' new Senate majority.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Re- work in the summer. The committees to open investiga- Amendment in his appearance. Thursday, in an effort to provided extra torque for the consolidate the congressional high-powered probes. The probes, Senate and House lead-Monday with Marine Lt. Col. chamber - to conduct all-But with the holiday season Oliver North, the staff member inclusive investigations of the Reagan presidency.

Following more than a week of as the Contra link was unveiled, discussion with Dole. Byrd said invoked his Fifth Amendment they they had agreed to create right against self-incrimination an 11-member select committee when he appeared before the - six Democrats and five Repanel Monday. On Wednesday. publicans, reflecting the Demo-

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# Remember Pearl Harbor, Faintly After 45 Years

HONOLULU (UPI) - A rifle Franklin Roosevelt said would volley and the roar of streaking "live in infamy." jets will be the only echoes of war heard Sunday when the Harbor Naval Shipyard work 45th anniversary of the Japa- whistle followed by a minute of nese attack on Pearl Harbor is silence will begin the first cereobserved at a memorial built mony aboard the Arizona Memoatop the remains of the USS rial, which stradles the hulk of Arizona.

The observance is one of a series of solemn ceremonies planned at Pearl Harbor and other nearby military installations that were involved in the attack on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941.

The main observance is scheduled to start at 7:55 a.m. HST, the exact moment Japanese dive bombers and torpedo

The sounding of the Pearl the sunken battleship.

The Arizona, ripped by a massive explosion, was one of eight battleships sunken or severely damaged in the surprise attack, and entombed in its hull are the remains of 1.107 sailors who went down with the ship.

The service will include a "missing man flyover" by Hawaii Air National Guard jets. prayers, wreath presentations, a planes swarmed over "battleship rifle salute and echo taps. Vice row" on that date President Adm. Huntington Hardisty, dep-

In a letter delivered to Lear

Siegler management Monday

intentions to renew its

activity - the index of leading

uty and chief of staff of the Pacific Fleet, will be the keynote speaker.

Later in the day, the Pearl Harbor Survivors' Association and the Arizona Reunion Association plan separate services aboard the memorial.

The Arizona Memorial symbolically represents the death and destruction on the battleship Arizona, but it is to all those who lost their lives in all wars," said William Dickinson, a National Park Service superin-

Other services to which the public is invited were scheduled on shore, while the main ceremony on the Arizona Memorial is being held.



# Dow Sets New High

Cos. falls through.

electronics company.

September.

By Donald Gallagher **UPI Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (UPI) - General Motors Corp. severed most of its morning. AFG announced its links with Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot. Chesebrough-Pond's \$85-a-share offer to acquire the dodged a hostile takeover with a acrospace, automotive and new agreement and the Dow moved to a new closing high on Wall Street.

General Motors Monday ousted Perot as chairman of its Electronic Data Systems Corp. and spurned and an offer for reconsideration from Perot, who ralled the company's \$700 million stock buyout "morally

In Dallas, Perot said, "I'm giving (the GM board) two weeks to hear from its constituencies, including the stockholders. I just want to give the board the chance to do the right thing."

Perot said he will put the money in an escrow account until Dec. 15, and if the board agrees, work with it to rescind the transaction.

But GM said its directors have 'no intention of rescinding the agreement.'

The action ends Perot's role as GM director, climaxing months of sniping between Perot. GM's largest shareholder, and GM Chairman Roger Smith over management of the No. 1 automaker, which acquired EDS

for \$2.5 billion in 1984.

BankAmerica Corp. Monday said it would stand by its decision not to consider the \$3.4 billion merger offer from First Interstate Bancorp and chastized the Los Angeles banking com-pany for refusing to withdraw

A.W. Clausen, chairman of the beleaguered banking company. said it is "most unfortunate that First Interstate continues to insist on ignoring the interests of the shareholders of BankAmerica" by refusing to remove its offer from the table.

Chesebrough-Pond's Inc., facing a hostile takeover bid by American Brands Corp., Monday said it agreed to be acquired by Unilever United States Inc. for \$72.50 a share, or about \$3.1

The friendly bid by Unilever, a subsidiary of Unilever N.V., tops the \$66-a-share, or \$2.8 billion.

American Brands tender offer.
Carter Hawley Hale Stores
Inc., target of a hostile takeover bid by The Limited and developer Edward J. DeBartolo, Wed-nesday said it filed suit to stop the offer, claiming a violation of federal securities law.

On Monday, The Limited, a Columbus, Ohio-based specialty retailer, and DeBartolo launched a \$55-a-share tender offer for Carter Hawley, the Los Angeles-based parent of Neiman-Marcus, the Broadway and other department store

T. Boone Pickens Jr.'s Mesa Limited Partnership filed a registration statement for an "un-solicited but friendly" takeover of Diamond Shamrock Corp. through a stock swap valued at

AFG Partners Monday said it will renew its \$1.4 billion offer to acquire Lear Siegler Inc. if a takeover proposal by Wickes

offsetting a sharp rise in September. New home sales rose from 618,000 in August to 732,000 in September, according to revised figures. The Labor Department Friday

said the nation's unemployment rate remained frozen at 7 per-The Commerce Department cent in November for the third consecutive month. The Tuesday said the government's main gauge of future economic economy created 250,000 new jobs during the month, most in the service sector.

economic indicators - increased by 0.6 percent in October after a The nation's retailers Thursrevised 0.2 percent gain in day reported disappointing November sales in the absence of On Wednesday, the depart- widespread markdowns and ment said sales of new single- analysts said consumers may family homes plunged 9.6 per- wait until the last minute to do cent in October to a seasonally their Christmas shopping this adjusted annual rate of 662,000, year.

# store is open seven days a week.

Supercenter is celebrating its past four years. He was a sales grand opening at 3705 Orlando trainer and trouble shooter for Dr. in the Seminole Centre. The the company until moving to the opening marks the second Sanford area to take over man-McDuff store in Seminole County agement of the new store. and pushes the total nationwide to more than 300.

named manager of the new ing to Grosholz. The other 300 resided in Miami for the past 20 modeled or renovated for use by ances.

McDuff Electronics Appliance years and with McDuff for the the firm.

**Electronics Supercenter Opens** 

The 10,000 sq. ft. building is the first built entirely to

McDuff is a division of Tandy Retailing, which also includes Radio Shacks, Memorex and O'Sullivan Furniture. The Sanford store employees eight people and carries name brand household appliances, small and Harold S. Grosholz has been McDuff's specifications, accord- large, televisions, video and stereo equipment and other store. A native of New Jersey, he plus stores were either re- electrical and electronic appli-



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# Cease-Fire In Lebanon Marred By Sporadic Clashes; 5 Killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Major artillery battles were halted but sporadic clashes marred the first day of a cease-fire today between Shitte Moslem militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas. At least five people were reported killed and another 50 wounded.

Police and guerrilla sources said the cease-fire - which went into effect at 7 p.m. Friday - checked six weeks of uninterrupted tank, artillery and mortar duels around three embattled Palestinian refugee camps.

But sources reported skirmishes around the camps, two in Beirut and one in south Lebanon, and some fighting southeast of the port city of Sidon.

"The big guns are silent," a police source said, "but there have been several clashes with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades in Beirut and south Lebanon during the first 12 hours of the latest cease-fire."

# 10 Killed In Fighting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Bloody factional fighting erupted among black miners at the Vaal Reefs gold mine, killing 10 men and injuring 51 others in the third such outbreak of violence in two weeks, a mine official said

John Kinsley-Jones, a spokesman for the Anglo American Corp., said the black miners fought with homemade weapons Friday night in a hostel where they live near the mine shaft, 85 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

It was not immediately known what touched off the violence but Kinsley-Jones said the fighting was "along tribal lines." It was broken up by mine security forces and officials, he said.

#### Vow No Terrorist Concessions

LONDON (UPI) - West European leaders at a two-day summit moved today toward agreement on a response to terrorism based on the principle of "no concessions under duress" and on cooperation on fighting AIDS, a British source said.

The source also indicated Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was steering the leaders of the 12-nation European Community away from any discussion of President Reagan's Iran arms scandal.

Washington is suspected of supplying weapons to Iran in return for the release of American hostages in Lebanon despite Reagan's repeated denials that it was a straight arms-for-hostages deal.

The summit of the 12 European heads of government or state was to conclude this afternoon with a communique. The meetings were being chaired by Thatcher, the current president of the European Community.

# IN BRIEF

## AIDS Patient Wins Firing Suit, Receives Money, Reinstatement

MIAMI (UPI) - Todd Shuttleworth has agreed to settle with Broward County out of court in his suit charging he was fired from a government job because of fears he would

give AIDS to fellow workers. The settlement was reached less than three days before he case was scheduled for trial. It won't be final until

Shuttleworth passes a physical and the Broward County Commission approves the arrangement. Under the agreement, the county will reinstate Shuttleworth in his job as budget analyst and pay him

\$190,000 for back pay and medical bills. The county also agreed to obey a federal law that

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# Decision On Counsel Delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A decision on Attorney General Edwin Meese's request for an independent counsel to probe the Iran arms-Contra aid affair probably will not be made until next week, two of three judges considering the request said

Friday. The judges, Lewis Morgan of Atlanta and Walter Mansfield of New York, indicated they were likely to approve Meese's request for an independent counsel to investigate the secret White House dealings that saw up to \$30 million in profits from Iran arms sales go to Nicaraguan

rebels. Morgan and Mansfield are two members of the special threepanel judge panel considering Meese's request for a special prosecutor, which was filed Thursday with the Special Division of the United States Court of Appeals in Washington.

Both men said they had yet to review the application and would have to meet personally before any decision is made. Mansfield said the decision is one that demands "great care and deliberation."

The other judge on the special panel, George MacKinnon of the district, was not immediately available for comment.

Morgan, who has served on cases to hear. the panel since it was created by Act, said in a telephone interview from Atlanta that he not yet received a copy of Meese's

at it" before any decision is himself wholeheartedly to the before. made, Morgan sald..

particular pressure in light of the affect the case," Mansfield said. about 1 p.m. and that the other sensitive nature of the scandal.

about it, I really haven't seen pointment but that most can- York, a decision they would anything other than what you in didates they are considering make "in the next day or so." the press have said."

Meese, in an unusual step, announced publicly Tuesday that he was seeking appointment of a special prosecutor to take over the criminal investigation into how the funds were funneled to the Contra rebels.

The attorney general said his request would be broad enough to allow such a counsel to probe "all aspects" of the Iran arms transactions and funding for the

Morgan said said that in all of past appointments of a special prosecutor, all three judges have met personally to review candidates and discuss the issues. This time would be no different. he said.

"We've never done without it," said Morgan, referring to a face-to-face meeting among panel members.

Mansfield, reached in New York, said he would be unavailable for any meeting at least through Monday, when he has

"It would be very difficult for the 1978 Ethics in Government me to find a replacement," he sald.

"Naturally want to get the best possible person for the task and application and that he knew that means great care and delibvery little about the case other eration, discussing the matter than what has been reported in with a potential independent counsel and seeing that he "I haven't looked at (the would do what was expected of

He also said he felt no conflicts of interest that may copy of Meese's application

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chore, and that he has no Mansfield said he received a Both men also said the FBI panel members would either "I don't have any feelings would have to review any ap- meet in Washington or New

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# Officer Reassigned After Strip Search GAINESVILLE (UPI) - Almost a month after he ordered the

strip search of two dozen middle school students. Richard Harrison was ordered to turn in his badge and gun and agreed to begin working Monday as an evidence technician.

Harrison, 40, was a school resource officer at the Howard Bishop Middle School until he ordered the students to strip down to their underwear and be searched in an effort to find a \$10 bill that was reported miss-

ing by another student. Harrison searched the boys in the class and asked a female physical education teacher to search the girls. The money was never found.

Gainesville Police Chief Wayland Clifton removed the 15-year police veteran from his job Thursday as a police officer because "we had to find the appropriate corrective action."

There is no way we can take away from the fact that the incident happened." Clifton said. "It is my job to ensure that it never happens again."

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a gun, Clifton said. Harrison refused to discuss the reassignement, but signed an agreement spelling out the change.



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# ...Weapons

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Sig Sauer function with the same first-shot hammer action as a revolver, except the bullets are fed automatically from a clip, instead of being rotated to the chamber in a cylinder. Harriett said.

Harriett demonstrated that a Sig Sauer with a 16-shot clip can be reloaded and ready to shoot within about five seconds, as opposed to about a 30-second reload time for revolver with a speed loader. Even with a reload a revolver doesn't equal the initial firepower of an automatic. which can be backed up with additional clips.

In a gradual process Sanford police will be trained and evaluated in the use of the semi-automatic, to phase out the revolver in favor of the semi-automatic, which, at a cost of about \$375 each, are about \$100 more expensive than a .357-magnum revolver.

No one will be forced to switch and some may not be allowed to switch, even if they want to. The change will depend on the officer's proven

skill followed by personal choice. Altamonte Springs Police Chief Liquori is testing the use of three semi-automatics. Both chiefs say their officers are asking for the beefed up firepower and efficiency of semiautomatics. However, Liquori said, his men are well aware that a semi-automatic handgun is no match for the full-automatic weapons of some criminals.

Liquori said if one of his officers for duty switches to a semi-automatic that person will be required to carry that same type of weapon off duty, to avoid confusion at a time when the use of the weapon should be instinctive.

Seminole County sheriff's Lt. Marty LaBrusciano, who commands the county's SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) team of deputies. and Sanford, Altamonte Springs and Longwood police, expressed concern about the ability of SWAT officers, who carry revolvers while on regular duty, to switch for SWAT calls to the leam's semi-automatic handguns. Liquori said that is a concern he would be willing to consider.

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk said he doesn't know enough about them to comment on the new semi-automatic handguns.

Polk said he is aware that some police patrolmen are switching to the modernized semi-automatics, which have fewer and larger moving parts, but he has not evaluated that weapon as a possible replacement for his patrolmen's revolvers, although some of his detectives have made the switch to semi-

Casselberry Assistant Police Chief Win Gates said the old automatics weren't reliable, but he

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and in prison, did you visit

He said President Reagan

would have a hard time at St.

Peter's gate because "when I was hungry he cut food stamps.

and when I was sick he cut

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children, you did it unto me.

"When we cross over, the

He encouraged everyone to

has "nothing against the new automatics." Gates said if his department hadn't just made a major investment in new revolvers it too would be considering a switch to semi-automatic pistols. "They have really changed." he said.

But Lake Mary Police Chief Charles Lauderdale, who was in the U.S. Army 26 years and said he was on the committee that this year switched the U.S. military to semi-automatics, has turned the other way in choosing weapons

Lauderdale said they will stick with revolvers. because "deadly force is not our main concern." Lauderdale said he considers revolvers reliable. easy to maintain and effective to a degree that meets the needs of Lake Mary police, who do not consider the use of deadly force to be a priority consideration in carrying out their duty. "It's not worth the expense." he said.

"No automatics." said Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning. Manning sald as a U.S. Marine in Korea, the first time he tried to use his issued .45-callber semi-automatic it jammed on the first shot. "I wasn't too happy with that and once you've been burned you're not going to be

burned again." he said. Manning said he is aware of reported improvements in semi-automatics, but he still doesn't trust them. "A revolver will fire in any weather condition. If you drop it in the sand it will still fire. They say an automatic can be covered in sand and still fire. I'm not going to take that chance."

He also said that an officer using a semiautomatic might not be as conservative and careful in placing his shots, since he knows he has more rounds available. Manning said he wants to preserve the practice of conservative shooting, well placed shots, and his men will never carry semi-automatics, except when those assigned to the SWAT team are on duty with the team. In that case he feels it is critical that all team members are armed with interchangable weapons.

Harriett said police armed with semiautomatic handguns shouldn't be viewed as blood-thirsty killers, but should be seen as realistic, considering the firepower potential of today's criminals.

"They're great." Winter Springs Police Chief John Govorhuk said of the new semiautomatics. His department for two months conducted tests using the semi-automatic, and he couldn't be happier with the results.

"It would take different training," he said, but as his department adds new weapons, the semi-automatic will be his handgun of choice. He is is well aware of the bad reputation of the old semi-automatics, but said the new guns are truly a new breed of weapon with which he hopes to give his officers reliable firepower that is more equal to what the bad guys may have.

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Fruntroy said. "And I am one ty development. And the Presi-

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Encouraging blacks to use

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he said. "Hands that pick cotton

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to 10 mostly southern states that

saw the affect of black voting in

the soon-to-be Democratic-

controlled Congress. "I'm high

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Washington, and we is marchin'

Another challenge for blacks

as well as poor whites, he said.

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America when companies have

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elsewhere. "We're getting hit by

a double-whammy. The labor-

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all through the South.'

# Tests: Semi-Automatic Vs. Revolver

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

This year the Oriando Police Department has 40 Sig Sauer automatic 9-mm double action pistols in service. They have been issued to Metropolitan Bureau of investigation agents, K-9 squad officers, the SWAT team and drug and

vice agents, as well as in the training division.

The guns were assigned in March and have been used in many search warrant servings and in the daily investigative and pairol duties of officers who are also assigned to the SWAT

During that time there have been no documented accidental discharges of the weapon and the pistols have received high marks from the users who are rating them.

in considering 21 rating factors on a scale of an excellent rating equaling 5 points, followed by very good — 4: acceptable — 3: poor — 2: unacceptable — 1. the semi-automatic, compared to a .38-caliber revolver, was rated 4.4 or above in all categories considered. The revolver's higest rating, the only one in

the "very good" range, was a 4.51 in reliability. The semi-automatic out rated the revolver in

that same category with a 4.59.

Points considered were: accuracy, confidence in gunfight accuracy, overall confidence in gunfight, grip size, reliability, comfort, officer preference, adoption by entire department, preference for street duty, public reaction, case of draw from holster, malfunctions - number, jams — total breakdowns, recoil, speed and ease of reloading, handling or control of weapon, trigger pull, sight picture, grip and angle. weapon maintenance, weapon choice in street

in the malfunctions classification the revolver

rated at 3.97, while the automatic got a near excellent rating of 4.45, with the same true in the tame — total breakdowns classification. The automatic in that entegory scored a near perfect 4.75, while the revolver was acceptable with a

The revolver got its fowest ratings. 2.65 and 2.16 in categories of uniformed officer's weapon of choice and speed and esse of reloading. The semi-automatic's lowest ratings were 4.35 in comfort by plain clothes officers and 4.38 in case of, draw from holster. In those same categories the revolver rated 2.75 and 3.97.

After an April shooter evaluation course the use of handguns by 34 officers was checked.

Of the 34, 28 shot the same score or better

with the semi-automatic, compared to a revolver. The overall score for the revolver was 772 points and 814 for the automatic. This converts to a 5.16 percent increase in accuracy with semi-automatic handguns.

Of the 22 officers that shot better with the semi-automatic their points were 523 with the automatic and 455 with the revolver. These 22 officers shot 14.1 percent better with the

semi-automatic handgun. In an unrelated, but similar test, following 20 hours of training in August, 10 police officers described as "marginally proficient shooters," four men and six women, using both the semi-automatic and a revolver, six of the 10 increased their shooting proficiency by 17 percent with the automatic handgun.

Four of the 10 shot lower averages with the semi-automatic. As a group those four shot about 8 percent lower. As a complete group the 10 officers increased their accuracy by about 7 percent using the semi-automatic.

# ...Palm

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Sperti said it was pared by \$250 to save money for both himself and Sanford. The city sent out bid specifications around the same time Sperti was faced with moving his palm from a privately owned site, just south of Orlando, to his Osteen nursery. Rather than uproot the tree twice, from the site to the nursery and then to a subsequent purchaser. Sperti said he decided to discount his Sanford bid in hopes it would "precipitate a direct relocation."

The tree came to Sanford on a 40-foot long flatbed truck, after being holsted from the Orlando site with a 35-ton hydro crane and driven 30 miles along the slow lanes of main thoroughfares

The palm is about 70 years dently been at the Orlando site for a number of years. Spaertt said he did not know exactly how many. The palm species is Suite Hotel in Altamonte indigenous to the Canary Islands, he said.

The tree's approximately three foot thick trunk makes it "very hardy." according to Speratl. and the city's bid specifications required its being guaranteed for

one year. According to the Seminole County horticultural department. Phoenix Canariensis palms Henry Shelton Sanford had planted in 1835 are still alive and well. These paims are located off W. 25th Street, south

of the Upsala Church. Sperati said he's confident the palm he provided Sanford will

RUPERT B. HARTMAN

Thursday at South Seminole

Community Hospital. Born July

27, 1899 at Lake Luzerne, N.Y.,

he moved to Longwood from

there in 1937. He was a retired

salesman of Rawleigh Products

In Sanford area for many years.

He is survived by a stepson.

Emil C. Kirsch of Wood Dale, III:

three nieces. Thresea and Lea

Texas. Bea Millington of War-

He was a Protestant.

remain healthy "for a very long time."

The "real danger" is over, he sald, now that the tree has been transported and installed

without any damage or bruising. the tree's crown could have plements surrounding greenery prompted it to begin producing a and structures." sucrose formula, which attracts

palm wevlis, he said. The entire tree checked out "in excellent shape" from stem to crown after the planting, he entrance and say it further sald. Before leaving the Orlando site, it was upgraded by pruning City Hall and the Seminole and cleaning, taking it from a County Courthouse. "Florida Number One," or a tree in the rough, to a "Florida Fancy," which Spacrati said makes it a higher quality tree and thus adds to its value.

The effort to avoid any ill effects to the tree during its relocation took Speratt and five of his staffers 12 hours, he said. to avoid undue "jolts." Spertl. They used heavy but pliant boat straps to secure the palm to the that bed truck after it was lifted old, and although it had evi- from the ground by the hydo by SIB members and repre-

truck then followed the flat bed clubs and Seminole County. into Sanford and was agin. The bid specifications for their employed for the installation, he project plantings were then

What Sanford has gained "is more than a tree." Speratt said. "This is a widely used quality palm that adds 'punch' to landscaping projects. It creates an impressive visual impact by A bruise to the central bud in its aesthetic value and com-

> This is exactly what was wanted, seenic board members say. They cite the palm as the "focal point" for the marina complements nearby Sanford

The board's overall lakefront landscaping provides flora along the north side of Seminole Boulevard, from Memorial Park to Mellonville Avenue, and along the Palmetto Avenue marina entrance, from Seminole Boulevard to Dock-N-Shop on marina Isle.

The plan was drawn up last July at a work session attended became, he said. Assets a many sentatives of the effy's grounds The 50 foot long hydro erane maintenance crews, two garden

drafted by city staff.

# **Fugitive Surrenders**

gunman Larry Davis, suspected weapons," said Sgt. Peter of killing four drug dealers and Martin, of the police hostage shooting six officers who tried to negotiation team arrest him, surrendered to police Police Commissioner Bentoday amid cheers of residents at jamin Ward said a young mother a housing project where he had and her two children, one aged held a woman and two children between 2 and 3 and the other hostage through the night.

of him and then turned around were unharmed.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Fugitive to show us he didn't have any

an infant, were held by Davis "He put his hands out in front since about 11 p.m. Friday and

# ...Brantley

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someone who has been working from the international standpoint," Brantley said.

"We'd like to find someone involved in the international trade profession since international markets are such a big part of the economy and a big part of the Department of Commerce. The department operates an international office to attract foreign business and investment trade to Florida. If we can find someone who has that background, that would be the best type of person we could find," he said.

Brantley said he intends on

being a visible and working licutenant governor, and an everyday player in the Martinez administration, but says it is "far to early" to consider using the job as a springboard for a run at the governor's job himself.

"It will definitely be a higher profile position." Brantley said. 'I am going to be the governor's liaison between him and the Legislature, and handle the various associations and lobbyists that deal with the governor's office.

Will he eventually run for governor?

"I don't know. It's way too early to be thinking anything like that. I'm satisfied with my position now. I'll do the best job !

can, and worry about my future when the time comes," he said. Martinez and Brantley take their oath of office Jan. 6.

"But what are we going to

have to protect except some

video arcades and a few

His comments were applauded

and applauded again, by the 300

or so in attendance at the Park

Springs. Dignitaries from all over

the Central Florida area were on

hand to give SEEDCO their well

Frutnoy said he devotes his

energies to Congress and as

pastor to the congregation of the

church he grew up in - New

Bethel Baptist Church, in the

Washington area. He was a

friend of Martin Luther King, Jr.,

who appointed him director of

the Washington, D.C. Southern

Christian Leadership Confer-

McDonalds stands."

For now, he says, "I'm enjoying the position, and I look forward to being the person in the role of presenting the governor's agenda to the Legislature and getting the package passed.

He said getting policy changes of the new administration in place may be "an uphill battle because sometimes government can be very slow to change."

He adds, however, that discussions between the new administration and the leadership of both the Florida House and Senate have so far been cordial.

rensburg, N.Y. People are listening to us." Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Brantley sald. arrangements.

**AREA DEATHS** 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mr. Rupert B. Hartman, 87, of mason, Valley of Orlando. He is 112 Pine St., Longwood, died survived by one son Bill, New

> Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements. Romayne J. Gillen

Ms. Romayne J. Gillen. 79, 1520 Grant St., Longwood, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte, Born April 10, 1907 In Carbondale, Pa., she moved to Longwood from there in 1972. She was a hotel manager and a Bates, both of Corpus Christi, member of St. Augustine Catholic Church.

York City. Gramkow-Gaines

Survivors include several nicces and nephews. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home. Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements. LAWRENCE G. WORTMAN

Mr. Lawrence Goodwin Wortman, 87, 117 Fairway Ten Drive. Casselberry. dled Thursday at his home. Born Oct. 29 1899 in Morristown, Ind., he moved to Casselberry from Melbourne in 1980. He was an accountant and a member of Tuscawilla Presbyterian Church. ter in law Eather Neider. San. He was a member of the American Legion, and Masonic Lodge, both in Morristown, and WWI Barracks 2898.

Survivors include his wife, Louise G.; daughter, Carolyn L. Arnold, Casselberry: two granddaughters; and two greatgrandchildren.

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

# ISABEL ARRINGTON

Mrs. Isabel H. Arrington, 69, Cordele, Ga. dled Thursday at a Cordele nursing home. A native of Cress County, Ga. she was a retired secretary with Harris Ballenger Insurance Agency.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. A. Petree, Marletta, Ga.: Mrs. Isabel H. Cannon. Rosewell, Ga.; Mrs. Marcile A. Clark, Blakely, Ga.; and Mrs. Mary P. Eckstein, Lake Mary: one son, Briggs Arrington, Jr., Valdosta, Ga.; one sister, Miss Cecile P. Heard, Sanford; and six

grandchildren. Dekle Funeral Home, Cordele, Ga. is in charge of arrangements.

## **Funeral Notices**

CHAMBERLAIN, JAMESW.

-Graveside services for Mr. James W. "Jim" Chamberlain, 73, of Sanford, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Evergreen Cemetery. Father Robert Anderson will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2.4 p.m. Arrange ments by Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford WINTERS, HARVEY MARK

-Masonic services for Harvey M. Winters, 73, 1752 Sunwood Dr., will be held Saturday. Dec. 7, at 4 p.m. In the Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home Chapel with the Sanford Lodge 42, F&AM officiating, Interment will be in Green Lawn Memorial Park in Monigomery, Pa. Arrangements by Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, 150 Dog Track Rd., Longwood, a Mission Plan Chapel. ARRINGTON, ISABEL

Funeral services for Isabel Arrington, 69, Cordele, Ga., who died Thursday, were to be held II a.m., Salurday at graveside in Sunnyside Cemetery in Cordele, Ga. Dekle Funeral Home, Cordele, Ga. Is in charge of arrangements.

# Weinberger Out To Woo Morocco, Defends, Explains Iran Arms Deal

fense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had hoped to cement closer ties with Morocco during his brief visit, but his hosts appeared to be preoccupied with questions about the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal.

Weinberger arrived Friday from a NATO session in Brussels and met with Moroccan officials. who expressed surprise about the Iranian weapons scandal and sought an explanation.

"We were surprised to hear what was going on with the arms sales" to Iran and expressed the hope that President Reagan "will reinforce his position" by explaining what happened. Moroccan Foreign Minister Abdelatif Falali told

reporters. Really, we are interested to know the situation concerning

very important to know the reasons and what was really the situation concerning the arms sales."

It was not immediately known whether King Hassan II or Falali broached the subject to Weinberger. U.S. officials said Moroccan officials did not mention it prior to Weinberger's arrival but were obviously interested in the affair. "Morocco clearly doesn't like anybody's arms going to Iran." a U.S. official said. "Morocco doesn't want iraq to go under" and regards the fanatical islamic fundamentalism in Iran as a

"horrendous phenomenon." Iran and Iraq have been at war for more than six years.

In Brussels. Weinberger defended Reagan's attempt to and naval exercises in Moroccon establish contacts with moderate territory, the officials said.

RABAT. Morocco (UPI) - De- Iran." he said. "Of course, it's elements in Iran to achieve "the kind of relationship we used to have when the Shah was there" because of the country's strategic importance.

Weinberger goes to London

U.S. officials said Weinberger was prepared to discuss the sale of F-16 fighter jets with Hassan and to ease the country's debt burden by lowering interest rates on payments for U.S. weapons bought in the past.

Moroeco pays up to \$100 million a year to the United States at interest rates as high as 13.1 percent, they said.

in exchange for softer repayment terms, the Pentagon wants to increase the level of U.S. troop

Home, Longwood is in charge of James W. Chamberlain

Mr. James W. "Jim" Chamberlain, 73, of 1704 W. 9th St., Sanford, died Friday at DeBary Manor Nursing Home in DeBary. Born Jan. 28, 1913 in Plainfield. N.J., he moved to Sanford in 1967 from Jasper, Ala. He was a retired building contractor and an Episcopalian. He is survived by his sis-

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Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements. HARVEY MARK WINTERS Mr. Harvey Mark Winters, 73.

of 1752 Sunwood Dr., Longwood, died Thursday at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs, Born Aug. 24, 1913 in New York City, he moved to Longwood in 1974 from Williamsport, Pa. He was a retired investigator and a poet of renown in the Central Florida area. He was Jewish. He was a member of the Sanford Lodge 62. F&AM. member of the Sanford Muose Lodge 2061, the VFW in Winter Springs and a

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By Mark Blythe

**Herald Sports Writer** Seventh-ranked (4A) Winter Park used strong play from tuards Astrid Soulette and Mimi lones en route to a 67-35 nonconference prep basketball rictory over Seminole Friday night before 51 fans at the Bill

leming Memorial Gymnasium.
Winter Park. 6-0, travels to ake Mary Wednesday in a pattle of Central Florida powers. The Lady Seminoles, 0-3, will ook to get untracked at Daytona Mainland on Tuesday.

Point guard Soulette, a nove-in from San Francisco. scored 15 points, nine assists and collected seven steals to go along with the 17-point perfornance by shooting guard Mimi

"The guards opened up for us onight," Winter Park coach Kerry Patrick said. "They were able to get the break working realy well."

The break was at its best in he opening quarter as the Lady Wildcats streaked out to a 27-6 lead. Soulette led the break by both scoring and dishing the ball off to build Winter Park's cush-

Seminole was unable to get going in the early part of the game which hurt the Lady Seminoles. "We came out flat and very slow," Seminole coach Charles Steele said. "We didn't play basketball until the third quarter.'

While the Lady Seminoles were still trying to get started Winter Park was in fast forward. After Aretha Riggis scored to give Seminole the only lead it would have on the night the Lady Wildcats used a half court trap which caused 11 turnovers in the first quarter and produced 24 consecutive points.

In the second quarter, the Lady Tribe was still dazed by the Winter Park explosion and could not put anything together. Seminole, though, was able to play even with the Lady Wildcats going into the locker room trailing, 43-22.

Winter Park shuffled its lineup in the second half with the biglead, allowing Patrick to let all has players get on the floor.

Seminole went to a press in an attempt to cut the large lead but the Lady Wildcats pressed also and the lead was never cut to under 19 points.

Seminole received another strong performance from guard Adrian Hillsman who finished with a game-high 23 points. Hillsman leads the county in scoring with a 25.6 average.

Winter Park forced the ball inside all night as its inside game dominated the play in the paint. Heldi Wutcher, the Lady Wildcats usual top scorer, was only needed in the first quarter as she scored eight points. Wutcher saw only saw limited time after the opening stanza.

Soulette took control of the game from the start, scoring six first-quarter points while handing out three assists. Seminole was unable to containg Soulette's passing and the shooting of Jones. Jones almost scored at will driving or putting it up from long range.

"She (Jones) was the one who really hurt us tonight," Steele "We were looking at both Soulette and Wutcher but she really put it to us,"

Steele said he knew Winter Park was tough. "I knew it was going to be rough coming in." Steele said. "We just played to timid in the early going."

Steele will now go back to work preparing for the confrontation with Mainland. "We need to work on our press offense, that killed us tonight," Steele

WINTER PARK (45): Demetz 2, Rankin 0, Loursy 1, Adems 6, Parks 8, Dodd 0, Scherer 6, Squiette 15, Carter 4, Ferreira 8, Jones 17, a, soutere 13, Carter 4, Parreira 6, Jones 17, Ljungsfram 2, Wutscher 8, Totals: 28 9-20 45. SEMINOLE (46): Hilleman 23, Robinson 4, Long 6, Gilichrist 3, Cash 3, Riggins 2, Toombs 2, Totals: 197-12 45. Halfilms — Winter Park 43, Seminole 22; Feuis — Winter Park 23, Seminole 18; Fouled out — none. Technical — none.

#### Sanford Chamber **Has Raines Tickets**

Tickets for Tim Raines Apprecation Day are on sale at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building at 400 E. First St.

in Sanford. Cost is \$6. Raines, who just com-pleted his finest major-league season, will be honored at a luncheon Saturday, Dec. 13 at 12:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic



ricid.

Seminole's LaShon Cash, right, drives past Winter Park's Kelly Lowrey. Winter Park

had most of the drive Friday night, however, cruising to a 65-45 victory.

# Polite, Mackeroy Both Spell Trouble For Sanford, 73-62

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor
WINTER PARK — Trying to rebound from an 18-point deficit enough. But when Kenny Mackeroy gets into the act, the burden becomes two-fold.

Polite was Polite Friday night. The 6-foot-7 Florida State-bound senior scored 28 points, collected 12 rebounds and blocked three shots as Daytona Beach Mainland built an 18-point lead, then withstood three charges to post a 73-82 victory over Seminole in the semifinal round of the 11th annual Rotary Tip-Off Basketball Invitational before 711 fans at Winter Park High School.

. The victory sends seventh-ranked (4A) Mainland (2-0) into Saturday night's 9 o'clock title game against 10th-ranked (3A) Orlando Jones (3-0), which slipped past Daytona Beach Seabreeze (2-1), 43-42, on Corey Walker's rebound followup with five seconds to play in Friday's first game. Seminole (2-1) and Scabreeze meet at 7:15 p.m. for third place.

The outpouring by Polite, albeit a bit above average, was expected. Mackeroy, though, was the catalyst behind a 19-4 run in the second quarter for the Bucs, a flurry which buried the Tribe so deep in the hole it could never recover, despite cutting the deficit to seven on three occasions in a frantic fourth quarter.

"Kenny is a good man to come off the bench in that situation,"

# **Basketball**

against Mike Polite is problem Polite said about the 6-4 junior swingman who finished with 22 points, eight rebounds and three dunks. "He's the type who can get a team going."

Polite is too. He scored 10 of Mainland's first 12 points before Mackeroy popped off the pine for six of his own as the Bucs took a 19-16 first-quarter edge. Seminole's Jerry "Stick" Parker tossed in six to keep the Tribe within striking distance.

Mackeroy opened the second quarter with a dunk and Mainland was off and running. Derrick Henry popped in two wing jumper before Mackeroy scored six of the next seven points, the last two on another slam which pushed the lead to 32-18.

Mainland coach Dick Toth said Mackeroy is supposed to start, but sometimes he does things during the week which dictate otherwise. "It's no secret," Toth said. "Kenny's middle name is 'Trouble.' Kenny 'T.' Mackeroy. He really might be as good of a player as (former Mainland great) George McCloud when he wants to be. But he frowns and

gets down.' Toth said Mackeroy has pushed him to the brink several times, but Mackeroy always straightens out his act in time. "Sure, it's a lot easier to get rid of a kid," Toth continued. "But

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# Radzak's 37 Shoots Down Record, Colonial

By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer

LONGWOOD - Lyman forward Craig Radzak will probably remember Friday night's 79-69 nonconference prep basketball victory over Orlando Colonial a lot longer than the 111 fans who witnessed the encounter at Lyman High

Radzak scored a school-record 37 points and broke an 16-year-record as the Greyhounds cruised to their second consecutive win. "I'm on top of the world right now," an elated Radzak said after the game. "I must have caten my Wheaties today."

The previous scoring record belonged to Chris Butterworth. Buttorworth scored 35 points in a game played in

"I can't tell you how happy I am for Craig." Lyman coach Tom Lawrence said. "We played really well tonight and I think that we are where we need to be at this point in the season." Lyman (2-0) will play host to Apopka

The loss was the third consecutive for

**Basketball** 

ine Grenadiers. Colonial coach Don George said his club was not mentally prepared. "We were not ready to play," George said. "Against a team like Lyman, you can't afford to get down. They have a lot of talent and they played good ball."

The game was close for the first period. but the Lyman inside game wore down Colonial as the contest progressed. With the score tied at 12 midway through the first period, Radzak sank a pair of lavups to give the Greyhounds a 16-12 edge. They never looked back.

Lyman guard Robert Thomas showed that he has made a smooth transition from football to basketball. Thomas scored 12 points and dished the ball off several times for some flashy assists. "Robert is playing just super," Lawrence said. "He is really passing the ball well."

The comical part of the evening came when Thomas tried a long in-bounds pass with only two seconds left in the

first quarter. The ball landed in the fifth row of the stands. "I'll never be a quarterback," Thomas chuckled, "I guess I thought I was still on the football

Guard Willie Brown chipped in with 10 points while Vince Florence and Shawn Hester each bucketed eight.

"We have been shooting the ball pretty well." Lawrence said. "We have been pressing on defense and has given us quite a few points."

Carlos Torres led the way for the Grenadiers as the senior netted 21 points. Randy Wagner played well as the junior added 20 points of his own.

A key to the game was the free-throw shooting. Lyman made 17 out of 20 attempts. Radzak went nine for 10 from the charity stripe. "The guys kept feeding me the ball," Radzak said. "It was a team effort tonight even though I got a lot of points. It doesn't really matter who scores the points. It's winning that counts.

Lyman led 20-15 at the end of the first quarter and stretched their halftime lead to 44-34. "We made some defensive

adjustments," Lawrence said. "We are getting a lot of turnovers and converting

The third quarter was defensive as Thurst led bo-44 Bt the and of thice. Radzak hit a short jumper 8:39 left in the game to give him the record. Lawrence took him out of the game and the junior received a nice ovation from the crowd.

"I'm going to remember this for a long time," Radzak said. "I really feel great." Radzak scored 20 first-half points and added 17 in the second half. LYMAN JV ROLLS ON

The Lyman junioe varsity basketball team up its record to 2-0 Friday night as the Greyhouns defeated Colonall 65-47.

Jarvis Watkins led all scorers as Watkins scored 20 points. Mike Whittington added 18 while Richard Holtgrete dominated the boards with seven rebounds.

LYMAN (79): Thomas 12. Radzak 37, Florence 8. Hester B. Brown 10, Moulton 4, Totals: 31 17-20 79. COLONIAL (59): Torres 21, Wagner 20, Chattin 2, Stokes 2, Taylor 6, Gonzalez 2, Hodges 6, Totals: 19:21-24.

Halffilme — Lyman 44, Colonial 34. Fouls — Lyman 21,
Colonial 18. Fouled out — none. Technical — None.

# Reid, Bryant Stick Apopka Comeback

By Mike Andrew Special to the Herald

APOPKA - Myriel Reid and Randy "Pork" Bryant came up with key pins to lead talented but tired Seminole to a 41-30 victory over Apopka in prep wrestling Friday night before 301 fans at Apopka High School. Seminole (2-0) returns to ac- the match for us." tion Tuesday at Orlando Oak

Ridge. Reid, wrestling at 121 pounds. needed only 35 seconds to pin the Darters' Fred Gilmore. It wasn't the length of time as much as the point in time that made the difference for the Seminoles. Reed's win came after back-to-back pins for the

blow the dual meet wide open. Titus Manning (100) opened things up with a technical fail but Michael Moore and John Johnson came through with consecutive pins for Apopka at 107 and 114 pounds.

Darters as they threatened to

With his team trailing 12-6, Reid quickly attacked Gilmore. shooting in for a single leg takedown, and put the Darter on his back for the convincing win.

Wrestling

other night," Seminole caoch Gienn Maiolini said about an opening win over Daytona Beach Mainland. "And he did it again tonight. That was a big point in Bryant's pin came in the

heavyweight ranks as he too used a first-period combination nerstones in this impressive to quickly pin his opponent. With the Seminole faithful chanting "Pork! Pork!" Bryant needed only 19 seconds more than Reed to have Mick Giangrossi on his back at the 1:06 mark of the first stanza. Bryant's pin came on the heels of Tom Harrel's win over the Seminole's Shane Jarrelts. Harrel came up with a crucial near fall and reversal in the final period to put the Blue Darters right back in contention.

'Bryant's win was a big. big one for us." assistant Jeff Farno said. "When Randy got the pin for us, it took the pressure off

"We're out of shape." Majolini "Reed came through for us the said. "It showed out there, too.



Maiolini Bryant

Everyone is wrestling up a weight class, and we just got tired. We've got Tracy (Turner) up at 169, and Troy (Turner) is up a weight too.'

The Turners, two of the cor-Seminole lineup, both were victorious. Tracy, the junior brother, came from a 4-2 firstperiod deficit to work a 10-4 win over Pat Steyer. The senior Turner used three periods as well, before subduing Greg Stearn with a stick at 1:15 of the final period.

"We've been spending too much time teaching the younger kids." Maiolini said. "Because of that our experienced guys are suffering conditioning-wise. That won't happen again. Everyone is wrestling too high, and we need to start coming

Other winners for the 'Noles

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# **Heisman Wait To End** For Testaverde Clan?

NEW YORK (UPI) - AI Testaverde has waited for Saturday for more than a quarter of a

Heisman Trophy, Al Testaverde's only son, Vinny, will earn the highest individual honor given in college football.

In 1960, Navy halfback Joe Bellino accept the Heisman with his father at his side. Since then, Al Testaverde has fantasized that he would one day repeat the scene with a son of his own.

"I used to watch television and see Joe Bellino play." Al Testaverde said. "That kid had a lot of character and I used to think how proud his father must be of him. Then Joe Bellino won the Heisman and I began to daydream, and Vinny wasn't even born yet."

Vinny Testaverde was born in 1963 and, soon after, was placed on the Heisman course.

'Yeah, I put a football in his bassinet when he came home from the hospital," Al Testaverde said. "My wife didn't like the idea; the football was bigger than Vinny. I left the ball with him overnight and just sat and off the field.

Football

Barring the greatest upset in and looked at him and the 52-year history of the daydreamed, it wasn't even one of those soft Nerf footballs; it was some beat-up old pigskin I had around the house."

The dream Al Testaverde had for his only son should come true. Testaverde has lifted Miami to No. 1 by putting together a season that has convinced most onlookers that one of the widest winning margins in Heisman history will be announced Saturday.

"It's a miracle," Al Testaverde said. "I keep saying to myself 'why you? It's just so crazy. With all the thousands of kids who play football, why did God pick my son?' The dream is happening to me and it's a little scary. This is like a miracle, and I don't know about you, but there haven't been that many miracles in my life."

Vinny Testaverde, who grew up in a tight-knit Italian family from Elmont, N.Y., credits his father with instilling in him the qualities that are successful on

CLOSED MOUTH

Lake Brantley's Wendy Vickery had a wide-open smile but a closed-mouth goal in soccer Friday gainst Lake Mary.

TOUR OF DUTY

Mayfair pro Mark Lesniak took a tour of duty in the Army and round up on a tour more fiffing his style.

BEST VS. WORST

Best meets worst Sunday es the porous Tampa Bay defense engages defending Super Bowl champion Chicago.

# Vickery Keeps Mouth Open, Goal Shut, 1-0

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Strolling off the field at the conclusion of a physically and emotionally draining soccer match, Wendy Vickery had a smile on her face about as wide as the goal mouth - and with good reason.

Vickery, in only her first year of varsity soccer, played a magnificent game at goalkeeper Friday night as she snuffed out all of Lake Mary's chances to lead Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots to a 1-0 victory over the Lady Rams in a Seminole Athletic Conference thriller before 301 fans at Lake Brantley High.

The Lady Patriots, 2-0 overall, have a non-conference match Saturday at Tampa Armwood. Brantley has a big SAC encounter Wednesday at Lyman. Lake Mary, 1-1, is at Winter Park

Vickery, a transfer from Lyman High, came through with 12 saves Friday night, including three on booming free kicks off the foot of Kelley Broen. In two games as the Brantley keeper, Vickery has yet to give up a goal.

"I was really impressed with Wendy (Vickery)," Lake Brantley coach Wolfgang Halbig sald. "It's her first year in soccer but she's a tremendous learner. Lake Mary had a lot of good shots tonight and she stopped all of them and kept us in the

While Vickery's keeping and the defense of Reenie Deaver kept Lake Mary out of the goal

#### Soccer

excellent match as did Lady Ram defender Vicky Warner.

"We had our opportunities but couldn't score and they (Lake Brantley) took advantage of theirs," Lake Mary coach Bill Elssele said. "What we did better than the jamboree is we didn't back off. It was a good, hardfought match. Both teams tackled hard and there were no unfair penalties.'

Neither team could crack the tough defenses in the first half, but Brantley picked up the only goal of the night early in the second half. Julie DelRusso broke free on the left wing and left-footed a shot that Scott went high in the air to deflect out of the goal. Jennifer Josephs then headed the loose ball into the Saturday and hosts Seminole empty goal for what turned out to be the winning score. to be the winning score.

Less than a minute after Josepha' goal, her fifth in two games, Broen hit a rocket of a shot toward the Brantley goal but Vickery reached up and plucked it out of the air for the

Neither team seriously threatened again until the Lady Rams had an indirect free kick from 35 yards out with 5:39 remaining. Broen took the kick and unloaded another hard shot but Vickery leaped up and grabbed it to turn the Lady Rams out again.

Lake Brantley had a chance to add an insurance goal with 45 seconds left when DelRusso had all night. Lake Mary keeper a breakaway but Scott came out Tammy Scott also had an of the goal and made a sliding



Lake Mary Kelley Broen, left, keeps her eye on the ball while battling Brantley's Kristin

Thole for possession. Brantley pulled out a 1-0 victory over Lake Mary in SAC soccer.

save to keep the score at 1-0. The Lady Rams, however, did not get off a shot in the last 30 seconds.

"It was an excellent soccer said. "Lake Mary showed that the jamboree (5-0 Brantley win)

played a terrific match and some fine offensive runs. teams like that will only make us better.

Along with the defense of Vickery and Deaver. Michelle match by both teams." Halbig Herbst had a superb game at said. "Lake Mary showed that midfield for the Lady Patriots while Beth Schaefer, Colleen

Broen, Crissie Snow and Donna Rohr kept Lake Mary's offense in the match the whole way while Warner was a dominant defensive player and Amy Alexander did a good job mark-

"We had some magical mo-

together really well out there.

and I was pleased with the

domination of our players, it was

scary at times how much we

# didn't mean anything. They Lievertz and Cara Marien made ing DelRusso. Rams Use Stiff Wind To Sail Past Evans

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Lake Mary's Rams took advantage of a stiff wind blowing their way to score three first-half from Ernie Broennie. Ernie goals, then played stubborn defense in the second half in a 3-0 the Evans Kickoff Tournament.

The fifth-ranked (4A) Rams. four Cooper City in Friday's first match.

"The wind was definitely to our advantage in the first half," Lake Mary coach Larry Me- their way, but our defense did a Corkle said. "It allowed us to great job in shutting them keep the ball on their (Evans') end most of the first half."

minutes into the match on a Tuesday). We were spotty in that penalty kick by Rick Broennie. The penalty kick was set up after Pete Kinsley was fouled in the

Brooks headed in a corner kick Trojans, 24-6.

Soccer

Broennle made it 3-0 still in the first half when he dribbled victory over Orlando Evans through traffic and put one Friday night in the first round of through the pipes to give the Rams a commanding lead.

Evans had the wind in the 2-0. advance to Saturday's 2 second half but Lake Mary's p.m. final against eighth-ranked defense kept the Trojans off the Winter Oarden West Orange, a scoreboard. Leading the Rams' 3-2 upset winner over number tough "D" were Scott Schmitt, Kinsley, Chris Riske and Rick Morales.

"Evans felt like things would change when they got the wind great job in shutting them down," McCorkle said. "I feel a lot better about this win than the Lake Mary got its first goal 13 first one (3-0 over Oak Ridge on game while we were consistent tonight."

Lake Mary goalkeeper Scott Betsinger recorded his second Lake Mary made it 2-0 with 13 consecutive shutout with seven minutes left in the half when Jon saves. Lake Mary outshot the since Cooper City dominated most of the action. Cooper City also was coming off an upset victory over South Plantation. and really a fine player."

last year's state champion. "Cooper City attacked their (West Orange's) goal most of the night but West Orange capitalized on every one of Cooper City's mistakes. West Orange is one of the few teams that beat us last year and that came on the coldest night of the year. I hope our guys remember that loss and turn it around this time."

LEE BOOSTS LAKE HOWELL Dougle Lee scored one goal and assisted on Lake Howell's other two scores, in leading the Silver Hawks to a 3-1 win over winless DeLand Friday night at DeLand.

Lee was credited with the assist on Brian Mills' first-half header, blasted in a second half score and dealt Todd Smith the third score late in the game that was completely controlled by the

"Dougle (Lee) had an outprised by the outcome in the standing game," Lake Howell ments," Griffin said. "We jelled Cooper City-West Orange game coach Glenn Griffin said following the win. "And there was no way DeLand could stop him. He's a transfer from England,

> The Silver Hawks, who improved to 3-0-0 on the year, outshot the Buildogs 30-5. De-Land falls to 0-2-0 on the year.

dominated them. It was a total team effort.'

Howell next travels to Lake Brantley to face off against the Patriots on Thursday

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were Troy Rollins (147/8-4). Keith Redwine (157/forfeit) and Sheralton Mays (134), who wrapped up Tom Dolsak with a vicious cradie 1:15 into the

We've got Oak Ridge next." Majolini said. "And they're tough. That will be a real dogfight. I don't think we can

wrestle them like we wrestled tonight and win.

"We're going to have to do more conditioning." Maiolini continued. "We'll just have to forget about teaching for awhile, and work on getting in shape.

SEMINOLE 41, APOPKA 30 100 — Manning (5) t.p. Buz; 107 — M. Moore (A) p. Bolton, 4:22; 114 — Johnson (A) p. Dellarco, 5:14; 121 — Reid (5) p. Gilmore, :35; 128 - T. Moore (A) p. Nathan, 5:44; 134 — Mays (S) p. Dolsak, 1:15; 146 — Shepperd (A) p. Rowland, 1:47; 157 — Redwine (S) won by forfell; 169 — Tracy Turner (S) d. Steyer, 10-4; 187 — Troy Turner (S) p. Stearn, 4:45; 222 — Harrel (A) d. Jarrelts, 14-9; HWT — Bryant (S) p. Glangrossi, :54; UNL — Thomas (A) d. Butler, 12-7, JV score —

Surprising Lady Lions Tie Lyman

> By Chris Fister Merald Sports Writer

Oviedo's Lady Lions, the big surprise of the young soccer season, shocked defending Seminole Athletic Conference champion and state runnerup Lyman Friday night as the Lady Lions fought the Lady Greyhounds to a 1-1 tie in SAC play at Oviedo High.

Oviedo improved to 1-0-2 with the tie while Lyman now stands at 1-0-1 and already trails Lake Brantley and Lake Howell in the SAC standings. The Lady Greyhounds return to action Saturday at Tampa Leto while Oviedo will look to keep its unbeaten streak going Monday at DeLand.

"This is a big step for our program." Oviedo coach Gene Lescallette said. "The girls played a great game and never let up for a second."

Lyman took a 1-0 lead 10 minutes into the opening half Friday when Maye Belle Bryant slammed in a shot from 12 yards out on a corner kick from Diana Boyesen. Oviedo came back to tie it with

15 minutes left in the half when Doris Arcomone lofted a shot over the Lyman wall and goalkeeper on an indirect free kick from 10 yards out. "The girl (Arcomone) made a

beautiful shot," Lyman coach Laura Dryden said. "We set up a five-girl wall and she put it over the wall and just under the crossbar."

The score remained tied at 1-1 at the half and Lyman could not crack Ovledo's tough defense in the second half despite controlling most of the play on offense. Oviedo had a chance to win

the match with eight minutes left when Kelly Price broke loose and was headed toward the goal when she was pulled down from behind. Lyman was fortunate that the foul occured outside the penalty area as Oviedo would have been awarded a penalty kick. Instead, the Lady Lions had a free kick and the shot went just over the bar.

For the game, Lyman took 27 shots on goal compared to just five for the Lady Lions. Oviedo goalkeeper Lori Blackburn turned in an impressive effort with 15 saves while Lyman keeper Sarah Cobb came up with three.

Lescallette also said the defensive play of Lynley Yost, Jennifer Whitaker, Laurel McFall and Ashley Poole was instrumental in the match.

"Oviedo played really well." Dryden said. "They played very aggressively. Still, we had a lot of chances to score but just didn't put it in."

Dryden said Carrie Musante. Tammy Fulsang and Julia Callerman had outstanding games for the Lady Greyhounds.

# Lake Mary Declares War, Kills West Orange, 65-11

By Chris Pister

Herald Sports Writer
Lake Mary's Rams declared war on the rest of Central Florida Friday night as they took no prisoners in routing a highly-regarded West Orange team, 65-11, in prep wreatling action at Lake Mary High.

It was the season opener for the defending Seminole Athletic Conference, district and regional champions and coach Doug Peters was clated with the outcome.

"It was probably the best opening win we've had since I've been here," Peters said. "We wrestled a very good team in West Orange. The guys came out and wrestled aggressively and I

was extremely pleased with them. Robert Deniro got the Rama rolling Friday as he pinned West Orange's Doug Childers in 1:43 at 100 pounds. It was Deniro's first varsity match.

"He (Deniro) took his guy down and worked right away for the pin," Peters said, "That really got us going and gave us some momentum." Jeff Johnson kept the momentum going for Lake Mary as he did everything but pin Tom Rose with a 24-9 victory at 107 pounds.

After Clayton's victory, the Rams sewed up the

win with up consecutive wins by Enrique Carbia (128). Brad Winder (135), Rob Richards (141). Shane Stanley (147) and Bill Richards (157).

"Enrique (Carbia) wrestled up two weight classes and looked pretty good." Peters said. "And two of the guys who were surprises were Brand (Winder) and Shane (Stanley)."

Lake Mary also dominated the heavyweight classes with pins by Brad Goeb (187), John Kolbjornsen (222), Todd Wright (heavyweight)

and Troy Jackson (unlimited). "I was really happy with the heavyweights." Peters said. "That's one area where people said

Peters said, "That's one area where people said we were weak in in the past, But not this year."

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# Wrestling

**EVANS TRIMS OVIEDO** 

Orlando Evans' Trojans won the last four matches to come away with a 36-27 victory over Oviedo's Lions Friday night at Oviedo High.

in Friday's match. Oviedo took the first two weight divisions as it won by forfelt at 100 pounds and Shawn Dezego decisioned Travis Washington, 10-4, at 107. Evans won the next two before Jim Carcara pinned Evans' Tim Johnson in 1:43 at 128 pounds.

Oviedo then got victories from Scott Rogers (140). Arthur Miner (147) and Jene Hartman (157) to take the lead but Evans came back with victories at 169, 187 and 222 to claim the victory.

186 — Baker (O) won by forfell; 187 — Dezego (O) d. Washington, 19-4; 114 — Johnson (E) p. Schrupp, 1:49; 121 — Nichela (E) p. McCermick, 1:89; 126 — Carcara (O) p. Johnson, 1:43; 134 — Washington (E) d. Vela, 19-5; 146 — Rogers (O) d. Gorden, 9-4; 147 — Miner (O) p. Gibben, 2:41; 187 — Hertman (O) d. James, 11-6; 169 — Mott (E) d. Dickens, 8-6; 187 — Cruze (E) p. Dent, 2:22; 222 — McCoy (E) p. Lee, 4:22; WWT — double forfell; UNL — Spears (E) won by facfelt

COLONIAL SMEARS LYMAN

Orlando Colonial's Grenadiers not only won big over Lyman's Greyhounds Friday night, they also won quickly. The Orenadiers had five wrestlers pin their opponents in less than a minute in a 69-8 rout of the Greyhounds at Colonial High.

Lyman. 0-2, returns to action Wednesday at home against Lake Brantley before hosting the Lyman Christmas Tournament on Friday and Saturday.

The lone win for the Greyhounda Friday night came at the heavyweight division where Jimbo Smith pinned Colonial's Clay Maddox in 55







One of the most unbelievable ecords ever made in football is this one: There's a man who played in the National Football League for 13 ears, gained over 9-thousand yards on pass receptions, scored 68 iouchdowns, and — amazingly — FUMBLED ONLY ONCE IN HIS EN-TIRE 13-YEAR CAREER...The man who made this incredible record was Raymond Berry...Berry was a receiver for the Colts from 1955 hrough 1967 and had only one fumble in those 13 years.

What's the farthest any man ever punied a feetball?...The official record was set by Stove O'Neal of the New York Jets who get off a 96-yard punt in a game at Denver in 1960...O'Neal punted from his own one-yard line to the Denver one!

Here's a real football oddity...There once was a game between Southern Cal and Washington in which one player scored all the points in the game FOR BOTH TEAMS!...He was Byron Haines of Washington, and here's how he did it...He scored a touchdown for his own team, and later in the game was tackled behind his own goal line, giving a safety to his opponents...The final score of he contest was 6-2, so he scored all

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# Lesniak Turns Tour Of Duty Into Touring Career

professional from Mayfair. Brian Merena, so, to follow up on the staff in the Pro Shop, let's take this opportunity to feature the assisting pro, Mark Lesniak.

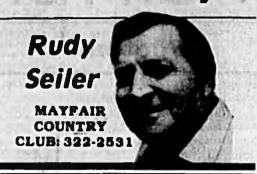
It's not everybody who goes into the Army and comes out an accomplished golfer but that's exactly what happened to Mark Lesniak. Mayfair Golf Club's assistant pro.

Mark began his professional career as an assistant or apprentice at the Charmingfare Golf Links in New Hampshire in 1969. Then, Uncle Sam

Last week we introduced the touring called. "I was drafted into the service for three and one-half years." Mark said. "I was fortunate enough to work in my profession while serving my

> In just two years in Germany. Mark won 11 tournaments. He made the All-Army Team in Europe and the U.S. and finished in the top five in the All-Service Tournament.

> After completing his time, Mark got into the restaurant business where he managed five restaurants in nine years. "I got tired of the business and the snow," he said. "I moved to



Florida and got back into the golfing "I really enjoy it at Mayfair and I've Grover Todd and Brian Merena." Let's take a look at the tournaments:

been working hard on my game with

In Tuesday's Dogfight: Low Gross: Jack Canal and Bill Craig. 36): Low Net: Wayne Joiner and Bob Elder, 31: Second Low Net: Ken Sandon and Slim Galloway, 32.

In Thursday's Scramble: At 8-under. Ken Holecek, Charlte Taylor, Bill Payne and Hefner: 5-under: Mark Cheeseman, Al Greene Sr., Carl Tillis and B.F. Link: 3-under (tie): Danny

Parks. Wayne Delawder. Jim Freeman and Dave Wheeler along with Mark Lesniak, Gene Green, Bill Craig and Del Foote.

Wednesday's Most 3s. Most 4s. Most 5s Net: This was the Mayfair Women's Golf Association's Idea. The winners were: Most 3s. Peggy Billups with 5: Most 4s (tie). Jonnie Elam and Irene Harris with 9: Most 5s (tie), Mary Ann Williams and Mary Anderson with 9.

It was kind of a strange tournament, but the gals are always trying to come up with something different.

# Trouble

Continued from 1B

it's a bigger job to work with him and try to straighten him out. Kenny's coming along."

Seminole's Andre Whitney interrupted the surge with a short Jumper but Henry, Mackeroy and Polite combined for the next six points for a 38-20 bulge with 3:21 left in the first half.

Roderick Henderson, who led Seminole with 20 points, combined with Parker, who finished with 16, to outscore Mainland. 8-2, over the next two minutes. Polite, though, had the last bucket of the half to send the Bucs into the locker room with a 42-29 advantage.

the Tribe.

Mainland kept its lead at 13 points most of the second half a run at them." before Henderson turned on the offense and sixth-man Steve back with consecutive baskets to

Hathaway supplied the defense send the lead back to 65.53 with down the stretch. Henderson 3:22 left. The 'Noles weren't had 10 third-quarter points and dead yet, though. Parker. Re-Hathaway, playing Polite ginald "Spook" Bellamy and man-to-man, kept his feet on Henderson all hit jumpers to pull defense long enough to bother Polite's short jumper.

a lead pass for a layup to cut the turned the ball over. Mackeroy's lead to 58.50 in the fourth two free throws feed the game quarter. After Henry notched a free throw, Henderson converted 59-52 with 5:47 remaining.

end, though, going inside for a Henderson collected 11 rebucket. Henderson returned the bounds. Walker was scoreless for favor, finding Hathaway all the second night in a row. alone underneath to cut the deficit to 61-54.

Seminole its chance to pull within five but Whitney rolled off Polite finished the first half the first half of a one-plus-one very poor first half," he said. with 16 points and Mackeroy with 4:34 to play. "We cut it to added 14 in 10 minutes of seven but couldn't get any playing time. Parker had 10 for closer." Seminole coach Bill Klein said. "If we get under seven I think we could have man

Mackeroy and Henry came Fouls — Seminole 29, Mainland 42, Seminole 29, Mainland 12, Fouled out

within 67-60 with 1:22 left. Polite, however, countered with Hathaway hit Henderson with a bucket and when Seminole with 56 seconds to play.

Whitney finished with 12 two foul shots to pare the edge to assists and three steals. Michael 'Spud" Edwards came up with Polite responded at the other five thefts and eight assists.

"We had 17 bads passes and six lost balls," Seminole assis-A Mainland turnover gave tant John McNamara said. "That's what beat us."

Klein agreed. "We played a SEMINOLE (62): Parker 16, Henderson 20, Hathaway 6, Whitney 4, Baird 0, Walker 0, Edwards 6, Hopson 3, Bellamy 7, Totals: 29

MAINLAND (73): Polite 28, McIntyre 10, Henry 13, Morris 0, Mackeroy 22, Powers 0, Azama 0. Totals: 28-17-27 73.

Defending Champs Invade SCC

By Mark Blythe **Herald Sports Writer** 

Seminole Community College's Raiders are noted for their jackrabbit starts. SCC coach Bill Payne, though, hasn't had any rabbit quite like. this year's rabbit.

With the season approaching the halfway point, the Raiders are unbeaten in 12 games entering Saturday night's crucial Mid-Florida Conference showdown with defending champion Florida Community College of Jacksonville (formerly Florida Junior) at 7:30 at the SCC Health Center. There is no charge for admission.

The Raiders, ranked 11th nationally and second state-wide, have been paced this season strong guard play and a potent inside game. Point guard Darris Gallagher is averaging 13.4 points and 9.9 assists while applying pressure defense on SCC's press. His running mate. freshman Malcolm Houston, leads SCC with 21.5 points an outing. Houston is also hitting close to 50 percent with his three-point goals.

Inside, Vance Hall, a 6-8 sophomore center, is averaging 17.9 points and 9.4 rebounds. Claude Jackson, a 6-7 sophomore forward, is next with 12.4 points and 6.5 boards per game. James Morris, a 6-3 sophomore forward, completes the starting cast. Morris is averaging eight points per game.

Depth-wise, third guard Efrem "EZ" Brooks and backup frontcourter Robert "The Body" Williams both turned in strong efforts in SCC's 97-96 overtime win over St. Johns River Wednesday.

"They were both a tremendous help." Payne said. "We couldn't have pulled it out without

Barry Dunning, another strong forward who is averaging 6.5 rebounds, missed Wednesday's game and is doubtful for Saturday night with an achilles tendon problem.

"Jacksonville will be tough as usual." Payne said. "They lost to Daytona Beach Wednesday, though, so if we beat them that gives them two

champion Stars. 7-3, are led by Derrick Mitchell who is averaging 23.4 points per game. Alvin Heggs, a burly frontcourter, is next with 17.7 points and a conference-leading 15.2 rebounds. Renaldo Young (13.9) and Arte Sinclair (12.3) are also in double figures. Larry Ross, another physical player, hauls down 7.1 boards per outing.

# Houstoun Rolls 1,103, Wins Mystery Game Card Singles

Ed Houstoun won the \$50 first prize in Bowl America Sanford's November Star Search Mystery Game Card Singles Tournament. Ed Rolled a fantastic 1,103, four- game set which included a 300.

David Quick won the \$20 second-place cash with a 1,022 set. Debbie Johnson's 983 third and good for \$15. Fourth place went to Cathern Keyt with a 977 for \$10. Vicky O'Neal and Shelly Fodriff took fifth and sixth place, respectively. and received \$8 and \$6 for their efforts.

December's Star Search Tournament is No-Tap Doubles. Last year this was a very popular tournament. A good turnout is expected. The cost is only \$6 per person and Bowl America is guaranteeing \$100 first-place money and BAS

will pay 1 out of 10 places. Please remember this is for Sanford League Bowlers only and you get five games for \$6 plus a shot at the money. Give it a try - this is the most reasonable practice rates you can get.

Here's a look at the high rollers:

WASHDAY DROPOUTS: Newt Norris 203, Myron Gates 210, Helen Marion 222, Marcel Vandebeek 210. FLOOZIES: Terri Johnson 206. DRIFT INN MIXED: Timmy Zimmers 202, Ed Smith 204, Jim Johnson 219, Ron Dike 202, Gary Ochsenhirt 200, Tracy 205, AKU TIKI LEAGUE: Monty Montgomery 208. Row LeMond 215. Tim Daigle 209, Ike Moon 202/224, Lois

SUN BANK MIXED LEAGUE: Pepe Luyanda 201, Bill Matheny 204, Curtis Page 202, Charles Elberry 201, Don Gorman, Jr 201, Lois Smith 203, Orual Emrick 202, Richard Jett 211, Don Caniglia 202, 201, Joe Bybee 213, Ron Allman 233. Roy Templeton 213, Jeff Chestnut 202, Dan Dougherty 200, Tony Dunkinson 202, Lorraine Wright 211, Roland Creuler 208, 201, Dean Hamilton 218, Don Gorman, Sr. 224, Sharon Decker 207, Mark Crofoot 221, 241/636, Howard Crofoot 203, Mike West 201, Tim Johnson 203, Buddy Lawson 211. Gary Larson 242

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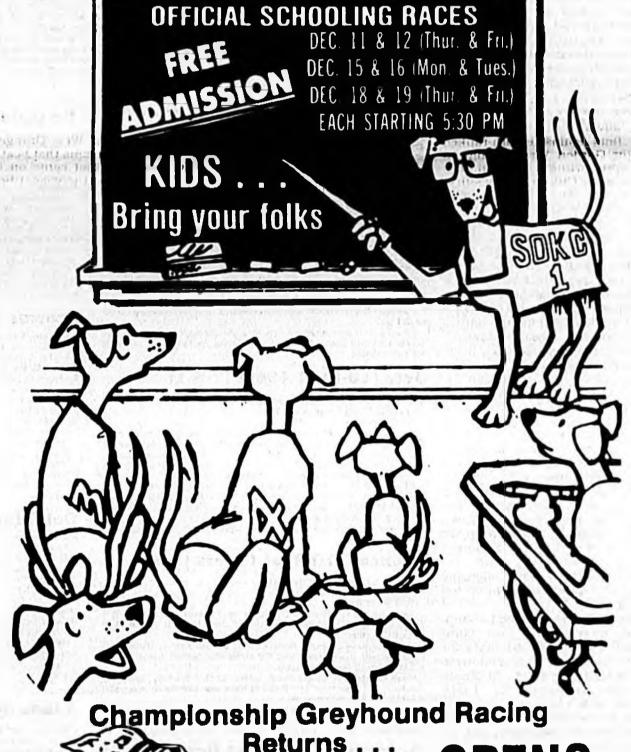
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204, Bob Bates 215, 200, Fred Brown 201, Cheryl Rash 206, 212, Bob Hosford 215, Al Bowling 201, Phyllis 212, Ed Sautter 206. MYSTERY LADIES: Fran Hinch 212. PINBUSTERS LEAGUE: Myron Gates 204. HURRICANES: Mike Kreutzer 221. EDUCA-

TORS: Emory Blake 202. CENTRAL FLA. HOSPITAL: Steve Page 224. Bill Griffith 220. Tom Fabinsky 227, 215/640, Bob Richmond 223/609, Geo. Mansfield 202. TUES. MIXED LEAGUE: Sharon Decker 205, Ron 207, Don Gorman 200, 201.

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# Oviedo FTs Push Record To 3-0

By Mark Blythe Herald Sports Writer

Oviedo used excellent freethrow shooting to pulled out its third consecutive victory Friday night with a 67-58 comeback victory over Orlando Bishop Moore, in prep basketball at Bishop Moore High School.

Oviedo (3-0) travles to Mount Dora Tuesday, Bishop Moore fell

Oviedo fell behind early and never took the lead until Garth Bolton hit a jumper with 2:22 remaining in the game. "That shot by Bolton is what did it for night. Lake Brantley had the us tonight," Oviedo coach Dale oppurtunity to upset the Hawks Phillips said. "We had been of Spruce Creek before bowing. coming back for a long time and they kept stretching it back out. After we finally got the lead, we felt we were in control."

It was the late free throw shooting, though, that enabled the Lions to overcome the Hornets. The shooting of Wilson. Bolton and Hughes projected the

"We've been able to hit them when they've counted." Phillips said. Ovicdo hit 15 of 19 free

The Lions were led by guard Brian Wilson who scored 16 points. Bolton added a careerhigh 14 and Robb Hughes tallied

# **Basketball**

OVIEDO (67) -- Campbell 3, Pettit 4, Wilson 16, Bolton 14, Hughes 12, Hill 9, Griffith 4, Bowers 5, Totals: 26 15-19-67 BISHOP MOORE (\$7) - O' Malley 14. Leinhirson 4, Culf 20, Repassay 10, Carls 10.

Totals: 21 18 23 58 Halflime — Bishop Moore 36, Ovledo 30. Fouls — Ovledo 17, Bishop Moore 17. Fouled out — Bishop Moore Cutt, Technical — None. Records — Oviedo 3 0, Bishop Moore 2 3. BRANTLEY BOWS TO CREEK

Steve Jucker and the Lake Brantley Patriots received somewhat of a shock Friday 52-45 to the much more talented

Creek team. Brantley fell to 0.2 but shows promise with its effort and will host Boone on Tuesday. The Hawks are now 4-0 and is looked as one the top area teams.

Jucker was the first to admit he wasn't expecting the game to be as close as it was. "It went all the way down to the wire." Jucker said. "It was a surprise that we had a chance to win it."

Lake Brantley was forced to foul late, the officials called the Patriots for Intentional fouling which gave the Hawks the free throws and the ball.

The Hawks were paced by the

21 point effort of Lamont Sears. Leroy Bell added 10 more. Lake Brantley was led by

Brent Bell who tossed in 10 points and Darren Leva who chtpped in nine.

SPRUCE CREEK (52) — Darthard J. Sears 21. Bell 10. Barr 1, Ivey J. Cooks 6, Lucas 5, Smith J. Totals: 234-1452 LAKE BRANTLEY (45) — Noll1 8, Lenson 5. Shirley 3, Bell 15, Leva 9, Pamplin 0, McGlynn 5, Totals: 1221-2445

Halflime- Spruce Creek 23, Lake Brantley 20. Fouls- Lake Brantley 12. Spruce Creek 21. Fouled out— none. Technical— Pamplin (failure to report to scorers table). Records— Lake Brantley 0 2, Spruce Creek 4 0,

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# Bears Plan To Feast On Porous Bucs' Defense

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago Bears, looking to tune up a sluggish offense to prepare for the playoffs, host the Tampa Bay Bucs and the worst defense in the NFL Sunday at Soldier

Chicago, 11-2, wrapped up its third straight NFC Central Division title last week by squeaking by Pittsburgh 13-10 in overtime. Tampa Bay, 2-11, was walloped 45-13 by Minnesota, increasing the Bucs' point yield this scason to 383 points.

The Bears have won their last three games by a total of eight points and have scored just one touchdown in each of those three wins.

"There's no doubt that we need to score some more points and we're

going to crank it up and try to get untracked against Tampa Bay," said Bears' coach Mike Ditka. "We'll pass if we have to, we're going to get it done."

in addition, the Bears have been involved in two of the most talked about violent plays of the year the last two weeks. Two weeks ago, Green Bay's Charles Martin slammed down Jim McMahon on a late hit and was suspended for two games. Last week, linebacker Otis Wilson gave an elbow to Pittsburgh's Louis Lipps and was slapped with a one-game suspension.

Mike Tomczak, replacing McMahon (who is out for the year with a shoulder injury), will again start for the Bears. But Ditka has made no secret he wants to get more playing time for former

#### Football

Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie and this may be the week.

"Mike is going to be the starter. We need to get more time and experience for Doug and we'll try to get that done." Ditka sald.

Tomczak is coming off a 19 for 30, 235 yard performance against the

"We're hoping to get it going against Tampa Bay," Tomczak sald. "But If we don't do any better against them than we did against Atlanta, Green Bay and the Steelers the last three weeks we're going to be in trouble."

The Bucs yielded 342 yards through the air and another 121 on the ground in losing to Minnesota.

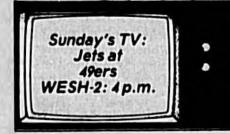
"I don't know anything that could be more difficult for us than to go up there and play them at their place." said Bucs' coach Leeman Bennett. "It will be a real struggle for us."

The Bears expect teams to try to blitz Tomczak, but Tampa Bay hasn't

cover anyone and say, 'we are going to rush the passer,' and see if we can find somebody come free," Bennett said. "We haven't had any luck when we have biltzed and obviously we don't have any luck getting there when we don't blitz. We have been without a pass rush really all year."

In the first meeting between the two clubs this year. Tampa Bay fell 23-3. Tomczak led Chicago to scores on their first two possessions and scored a TD. Walter Payton, who saw action at fullback last week, rushed for 139 yards on 20 carries and caught three

Payton gained 90 yards against the Steelers, increasing his season total to 1.121 yards. Chicago's rushing attack is first in the NFL and the Bears have a chance to become the first team since 1943 tgo lead the league in rushing



# Walsh: Niners Still Smarting From Giant Loss

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The New York Jets have received help from a very unlikely source — the New York Giants.

As San Francisco prepared to play the Jets Sunday at Candlestick Park, the 49ers were trying to shake a 21-17 Monday night loss to the Giants. San Francisco had led that game 17-0 at halftime before collapsing.

'We are still smarting from that loss and it remains to be seen if we can play effectively Sunday." San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said. "That kind of game leaves a mark on a team, permanently for that matter. We are still suffering from it; I am personally. Those are the kind of embarrassing, humilitating losses you hope you won't have happen in your life."

San Francisco, 7.5.1, trails the Rams, 9-4, in the NFC West. A loss would not only cripple the 49ers' division-title aspirations, but any wild-card opportunities

"Our destiny is completely in our own hands." Walsh said. 'We have demonstrated we can still play the same football, on occasion, that we have in previous years."

The Jets, 10-3, also have been struggling, injuries have devastated the defensive line forcing ends Mark Gastineau and Marty Lyons, and nose tackle Joe Klecko to join linebacker Lance Mehl on the sidelines. Klecko, Gastineau and Mehl are Pro-Bowl performers. Klecko has said he will start Sunday's game, though he is listed as doubtful.

While the defense has been slowed, the Jet offense has fallen apart. Averaging better than 27 points just two games ago, New York has not produced a touchdown in its last two games. losses of 45-3 to Miami and 17-3 to the Rams. The Jets have gone 121 minutes, 17 seconds without a touchdown.

"Whenever you have to score a lot of points, guys start to force things to compensate," Klecko said. "When things were going well it was fluid, we flowed along, offensively and defensively. Maybe our offensive guys have been trying to do too much to win."

Ken O'Brien, the NFL's toprated quarterback, has com-pleted 247 of 381 attempts for 3,189 yards and 23 touchdowns. His favorite receiver. Al Toon, has 74 receptions for 1,048 yards and eight touchdowns while burner Wesley Walker has 45 catches for 969 yards and 12 touchdowns.

"Offensively, they are not suf-fering in any way," Walsh said. "They have the No. 1 passer, great receivers and a tremendous running back (Freeman McNeil) among others."

Johnny Hector leads the Jets ground attack with 605 yards on 164 carries with eight touchdowns. McNetl, who was slowed carly this season by a dislocated elbow, has gained 578 yards on 162 carries.

The 49ers' offense, top-ranked in the NFC, has had trouble scoring despite impressive yardage statistics. Joe Montana has led San Francisco to a 2-2 record since returning from back surgery. Jerry Rice has 74 receptions for an NFL-high 1,367 yards and 14 touchdowns.

In other games, it's Cincinnati at New England; Cleveland at Buffalo, Denver at Kanaas City, Driroit at Pittsburgh, Indianapo-lis at Atlanta, Miami at New Orleans, Minnesota at Green Bay, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Houston at San Diego, the New York Giants are at Washington and Dallas at the Los Angeles

On Monday, the Los Angeles Raiders are at Scattle.

# **NFL PREVIEW:**

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#### PREDICTIONS

By Dave RaHe/UPI Sports Writer NEW YORK (UPI) - Selections of this week's NFL games:

NY Glants (plus 3 1/2) over Washington The Redskins are at home and the Giants are coming off tough Monday night game in San Francisco. That should make the difference in an otherwise even matchup... Washington

NY Jets (plus 6) over San Francisco — Two Hers rookie cornerbacks will cure Jets' passing problems... NY Jets 24, San Fran-

New Orleans (minus 4) over Miami — Saints' defense should be up to the task of stopping Dan Marino. New Orleans has slim playoff hopes riding on outcome, plus the home field... New Orleans 21, Miami 14. Indianapolis (plus 11) over Atlanta — Falcons' offense Isn't good enough to run away with this. Colts will bettle hard to escape record-tying 14th straight less, but have too many week spots... Atlanta 21, Indianapolis 12

**NFL Capaulos/United Press International** 

Giants (11-2) at Redskins (11-2)

HY Clents (11-2) of Washington (11-2)
Feverite — Washington by 3 ½,
Turf — Natural.
Key matchups — Glants T Brad Benson vs. DE Manley; Glants G
Chris Gedfray vs. DT Dave Butz; Glants TE Bevard vs. SS Alvin
Walton; Glants DE Leonard Marshell vs. T Joe Jacoby; Glants CBs
Collins and Perry Williams vs. WRs Monk and Clark.
Key Injuries — Glants: NT Jim Burl (back), S Terry Kinard
(shoulder) and QB-WR Jeff Hostetler questionable. LB Harry carson
(back), CB Mark Collins (hand) and WR Phill McConkey (hand)
probable, Redskins: DE Steve Hamillon out, CB Darrell Green
(shoulder), C Russ Grimm (neck-shoulder), RB Regers (shoulder),
TE Clint Didler (hand) and DE Markus Koch (wrist) probable.

TE Clint Didler (hand) and DE Markus Kech (wrist) probable.
Head-to-head — Giants lead series 59-46-3, won last meeting, 27-20,

Streeks — Glants have won six straight, Redskins have won five straight everall and eight straight at home, including all seven at

Tur! — Natural.

Injuries — Jefs: NT Kiecke (knee) questionable, DT Tom Baldwin (neck), WR-KR Michael Herper (ankle), WR Walker (neck) and G Ted Banker (concussion) probable. Hers: DE Jeff Stover (ankle, leg) questionable, T Keith Fahnhorst (knee), RB Craig (flu), CB Tim McKyer (ankle) and RB Wendell Tyler (knee) probable.

Key matchupe — Hers rookle CBs Don Griffin and McKyer vs. WRs Toon and Walker. Jets C Joe Fields vs. NG Mike Carrier.

Head to head — San Francisco leads series 3-1; Jets won last meeting, Oct. 20, 1983, 27-13.

Favorite — Denver by S Vs.
Turf — Artificial.
Key matchups — Broncos DE Jones vs. T David Lutz; Chiefs WR
Palge vs. CB Louis Wright; Broncos TE Josy Hackett vs. LB Dino

Key injuries - Broncos: None. Chiefs: QB Bill Kenney (hand), LB

Dino Hackett (hemstring) and CB Greg Hill (wrist) questionable.

RB Mike Pruitt (knee) probable. Head-te-head — Chiefs lead series 33-19; Broncos won last meeting, 38-17, on Nev. 16. (Broncos have won last three meetings.

Kansas City won 19 of first 20).

Streaks — Chiefs have lost three straight overall and three straight to Brancos. Kansas City has wen eight of lest 10 games in

Buccaneers (2-11) at Bears (11-2)

Key injuries — Buccaneers: DE Ren Holmes (knee) and G Rick Mallory (knee) questionable, LB Scot Brantley (thumb) probable. Bears: G Tern Thayer (ankle, feet) doubtful, TE Tim Wrightman (leg), G Mark Bortz (ankle), DT Sleve McMichael (shoulder) and

RB Dennis Gentry (beck) probable.

Key matchuss — Bucs RB James Wilder vs. LB Mike Singletary,
Head-to-head — Bears lead series 13-4; won last meeting, 23-3, at

Key matchups — Falcons RB Riggs vs. LBs Cliff Odom and Dvane

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Key injuries — Colts: S Nesby Glasgow (fee) and WR Walter Murray (cheet) questionable, LBs Cliff Odom (neck), Orlando Lewery (knee) and TE Mark Beyer (shoulder) probable. Falcons: RB Cliff Austin (ankle), RB Sylvester Stamps (hamstring) and DB Devid Croudle (hamstring) questionable, WR Staccy Balley (ankle), DB Scott Cass (back) probable, QB Schonert (ankle) and TE Ken Whisenhunt (shoulder) probable.

Head-to-head — Colts lead series 8-8, Won last meeting, 17-7, In Atlanta in 1974.

Sirneks — 11 Colts, who have lest 13 straight less Sunday they will.

Streeks — If Colts, who have lest 13 straight, less Sunday they will tie NFL record for most consecutive lesses in a season. Felcons C Jeff Van Note has played in 343 games, sixth most in NFL history.

Tourise (3-16) of Son Blogo (3-16) Foverite — Son Diego by 7. Turf — Noturel. Kay matchups — Chargers T Gary Kowelskii vs. DE Ray.

Key Injuries — Otiers: RS Mike Razier (knee) sut, QS Werren Meen (thumb) and NT Doug Smith (hemstring) questionable. Chargers: DE Leale O'Neel (knee) sut, T Jim Lackey (hemstring) questionable.

questionable.

Head to head — Chargers land series 16-13-1; Housten wen last meeting, 37-35, on Nov. 36, 1985.

Streets — Chargers RB Gary Anderson has less than 20 yards rushing in each of his last four games.

Ollers (8-10) at Chargers (3-10)

Tempe Bay. Streaks — Bears have won seven straight against Tempa Bay.

Colts (0-13) at Falcons (6-6-1)

**Broncos** (10-3) at Chiefs (7-6)

Streeks - efers WR Clark has caught pass in 181 consecutive

Jets (10-3) at 49ers (7-5-1)

New York Jets (16-3) at San Francisco (7-5-1)

Favorite — San Francisco by 7. Turi — Natural.

Denver (18-2) at Kensas City (7-6)

Tempo Boy (3-11) at Chicago (11-2) Favorite — Chicago by 16.

Indianapolis (0-13) at Atlanta (6-6-1) Favorite — Atlanta by 11.

Turi — Artificial.

CAPSULES

RFK this season.

Denver (minus 5) over Kansas City — Broncos would like to put AFC West race behind them as soon as possible. Chiefs seem to have run out of gas... Denver 36. Kansas

Cleveland (minus 3) over Buffalo — Browns are one of few NFL teams used to the type of December weather they'll get in Bullaio... Cleveland 24, Bullalo 10.

Despite loss to Denver, Bengals might be playing at their highest level of the season. Lacking of running game has to hurt Patriots eventually... Cincinnati 27, New England 26.

Green Bay (plus 3) over Minnesota — Packers are rested, loose and at home.

have 10 days between games, Steelers had rough overtime game against Chicago last week... Detroit 17, Pittsburgh 14.

Cincinati (plus 5) over New England -

Must-win situation could burden Vikings. Green Bay 28, Minnesola 24 Defroit (plus 4 1/2) over Pittsburgh — Lions

Philadelphia (minus 4 ½) over St. Louis — Cardinals won first meeting and there's not enough difference between these teams for a

Monday's Game LA Raiders at Seattle, 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13 Pittsburgh at NY Jets, 12:30 p.m. Washington at Denver, 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14

St. Louis at NY Glants, I p.m. Buffalo at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at Dallas, 1 p.m. San Francisco at New England, 1 p.m. Kansas City at LA Raiders, 4 p.m. Miami at LA Rams, 4 p.m. Seattle at San Diego, 4 p.m.

Menday, Dec. 15 Chicago at Detroit, 9 p.m.

sweep... Philadelphia 20, 5t. Louis 14. Tampa Bay (plus 17) over Chicago — Bears can sleepwalk through this game, and they probably will... Chicago 20, Tampa Bay 4.

Houston (plus 7) over San Diego — Ollers are fough to pass against and Chargers will miss pass rush of Leslie O'Neal... Housten 20, LA Rams (minus 5) over Dallas - Look for

repeat of last season's playoff game, when Eric Dickerson ran Cowboys ragged... LA

MONDAY NIGHT

LA Raiders (minus 2 %) over Seattle -Raiders put it all on the line here, and they've come too far to let playoff chances slip away. But it won't be easy: Seahawks seem back on track and have won four straight at home against Raiders... LA Raiders 23, Seattle 17.

Best bet - LA Rains Last week - 5-8-1 Season record -- 73-93-3

# Bengals (8-5) at New England

Cincinnati (8-5) at New England (18-3) 

Key matchups - Bengals WRs Collinsworth and Brown vs. CBs Lippett and Raymond Clayborn; Patriots C Pete Brock vs. NT Tim

Key Injuries — Bengais: RB Bill Johnson (neck) and LB Joe Kelly (shoulder), probable. Patriots: CB Rod McSwain (hamstring) out, RB Craig James (knee), doubtful, LB Tippett (knee), LB McGrew (groin), G Paul Fairchild (groin), WR Irving Fryar (concussion)

and TE Willie Scott (groin) questionable. Head to head — Patriots lead series, 6-3; Won last meeting, 34-23, last year at New England.
Streaks — Patriots have won seven straight, including last three in final minutes. Patriots have won their last four games against the

## Browns (9-4) at Bills (4-9)

Cleveland (7-4) at Buffale (4-9) Favorite — Cleveland by 3. Turf — Artificial.

Key Matchups — Bills WR Reed vs. CB Minnifield; Buffalo DE Smith vs. BrownsT Paul Farren. Key Injuries - Browns: TE Harry Holl (thigh) questionable, TE Travis Tucker (knee) probable. Bills: F8 Carl Byrum (knee) soubtful. T Ken Jones (knee) and C Kent Hull (ankle) questionable, RB Robb Riddick (shoulder), RB Robnie Harmon (ankle) and DT Don Smith (back) probable.

Head-to-head — Cleveland leads, 5-2; Browns won last meeting, 17-7, Nov. 17, 1985 in Cleveland. Streeks — Win for Bills would give feam first two-game winning

streak since 1983 when they best Miami and Baltimore. Cleveland TE Ozzie Newsome has caught at least one pass in 111 straight

## Dolphins (6-7) at Saints (6-7)

Miami Delphins (6-7) at New Orleans (6-7)
Favorite — Saints by 3 h.
Turf — Artificial.

Key matchups — Saints LB Rickey Jackson vs. QB Marino.
Key Injuries — Dolphins: WR Mark Clayton (shoulder) doubiful,
RB Tony Nathan (toe), WR Duper (toe), LB Mark Brown (groin) and T Jon Geisler (knee) questionable, FB Ron Davenport (knee) probable. Saints: G Brad Edelman (ankle) doubtful, DE Bruce Clark (knee, ribs), RB Dalton Hilllard (ankle), SS Antonio Gibson (knee), CB Johnnie Poe (elbow) and KR-RB Mel Gray probable. Head to head — Dolphins lead series 3-1; Saints won last game in

New Orleans In 1983, 17-7. Streaks - Saints K Morten Andersen has kicked 15 straight field

## Lions (6-7) at Steelers (4-9)

Favorite - Pittsburgh by 4 %. Turf - Artificial. Key Matchup — Steelers QB Malone vs. QB Ferguson.

Key Injuries — Lions: C Steve Mott (knee) doubtful, QB Joe Ferguson (knee), WR Carl Bland (shoulder) and CB John Bostic (shoulder) questionable. Steelers: LB Dennis Winston (knee) and LB Larry Station (back) doubtful, WR Lipps (concussion) questionable. CB Harvey Clayton (hamstring) probable.

Series — Detroit leads series 13-8-1; last meeting in 1984 ended in 1984 and the concussion of the concussion of

23-23 avertime tie. Streaks - Detroit has won only once since 1975 in game just after Thanksgiving Day game.

# Cardinals (3-10) Eagles (4-9)

\$1. Louis at Philadelphia

Favorite — Philadelphia by 4 %. Turf — Artificial.

Key matchups - Eagles offensive line vs. Cardinals defensive Key matchips — Eagles oriensive line vs. Cardinals detensive linemen Al Baker and Bob Clasby.

Key injuries — Cardinals: G Joe Bostic (knee) out, RB Stomp Mitchell (toe) questionable, T Lance Smith (ankle) and C Mike Ruether (ankle) probable. Eagles: TE John Spagnola (thigh), LB Dwayne Jiles (hemstring) and CB Evan Cooper (knee) questionable.

RB Byars (toe) probable.

Head-to-head — St. Louis leads series 41-34-4; won last meeting, 13-10, at Busch Stadium on Nov. 2.

Streaks — Philadelphia has lost seven straight NFC East games since 24-14 victory over Cardinels last season.

## Raiders (8-5) at Scahawks (7-6)

Les Angeles Raiders (8-5) et Septite (8-6) Favor ite — Raiders by 3. Turf — Artificial. Key matching — Raiders CR Lester

Turf — Artificial.

Key matchuse — Raiders CB Lester Hayes vs. WR Largent: Seshawks SS Paul Moyer vs. TE Christenson.

Key Injuries — Raiders: WR Jessie Hester (hamstring) and TE Andy Parker (lost) sestionable. T Charley homeh (hand) and RB French Hawkins (ankle) probable. Seshawks: Kick returner Bebby Joe Edmonas (ankle, hamstring) questionable. CB Terry Taylor (hast) probable.

Hoad-to-Head — Raiders lead series 10-9; wen last meeting, 14-10, on Oct. 12 in Los Angeles.

Stracks — Raiders have lest lest four games in Kinston. Seshawks have won two straight after a fruir-game losing streak. Largent has caught at least one pass in MFL record 126 censecutive parees.

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#### had a sack in four straight games and passes for 69 yards in the game. the defensive line has not had a sack in "About the only thing we could do is line all 11 of them up there and not

four consecutive years.

# WEEK 14 Saints-Dolphins: A Fight For .500

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - New Orleans, 6-7, is accustomed after 20 non-winning seasons to having a losing record 13 games into the NFL season. Miami, also 6-7, who threw a first down pass to definitely is not used to that record.

"There haven't been many ups (in this season)," said Dolphin head coach Don Shula after he saw his team lose to the Atlanta Falcons 20-14 Sunday.

For a Saints team that in weeks past found ways to win. their loss to New England 21-20 Sunday was a good lesson in ways to lose.

With the Saints leading 13-7 late in the fourth quarter, a Brian Hansen punt was blocked for a touchdown. On the next offensive play for New Orleans, Dave Wilson fumbled and New England recovered at the Saints' 31 yard line.

New England missed a field goal, but Wilson once again fumbled on the second play of the drive and the Patriots scooped up the loose ball and scored a second touchdown.

Suddenly New Orleans was losing 21-13 with less than two minutes left. Just as suddenly, the Saints slim playoff hopes evaporated in a cloud of miscues.

Miami pinned its hopes on a bizarre fourth-down play that yards passing to become the lirst started when punter Reggie Roby dropping the snap, appar- throw for more than 4,000 yards

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Mike Kozlowski. Enter replay officials, exit first down and most of Dolphin's

playoff hopes. The replay officials ruled Roby had thrown a forward pass to Jensen, which nullified the first down. "We're all pretty disappointed about probably not making the

playoffs," said cornerback William Judson. "We want to end up winning our last three and hope for a lot of help and

miracles.' Disappointment is also a key word in describing Saints' quarterback Dave Wilson's three-fumble performance against the Patriots. New Orleans fans have been clamoring for Bobby Hebert, who has not seen action since he broke his foot in the third game of the season, to get a chance to run

the offense. "I don't know if Bobby is going to go in and do a better job than Dave," said Saints head coach Jim Mora. "I'm not going to take the chance and make a change."

There is no quarterback controversy with the Dolphins, where Dan Marino needs 164 quarterback in NFL history to ently lateralling to Jim Jensen three years in succession.

# First Place At Stake For Redskins, Giants

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Washington Redskins and New York Giants like to reduce their games to simple terms.

So, ignoring all tie-breaker possibilities, they have convinced themselves the winner of Sunday's game at RFK Stadium will be the NFC East champion.

"There couldn't be more at stake in a game." Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said. "We can't lose this game and win the division. We have to win this game, we can't do it any other

"This is more or less like a war." Giants cornerback Perry Williams said. "They really come straight at you. It's gonna be a survival game, only the strong will survive." The Giants and Redskins have

clinched at least the home field in the NFC wild card game, but they want more. At 11-2, they are tied for the NFC East lead and even with Chicago for the best record in the conference.

The Giants have won six straight, beginning with a 27-20 victory over Washington Oct. 27 and continuing with a 21-17 comeback victory over at San Francisco Monday night. The Redskins have won their five games since losing to New York.

The last meeting between the Giants and Redskins was a battle between New York running back Joe Morris and Washington wide receiver Garv Clark. Morris gained 181 yards and two touchdowns on 31 carries, and Clark caught 11 rusher.

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passes for 241 yards and a touchdown. Washington's Jay Schroeder passed for 420 yards in the game, as the Redskins came close after falling behind 20.3.

Despite the success Schroeder and Clark have had against New York, and Morris has had against Washington, the players have the most respect for the other teams' front lines. The Glants' front defensive seven, which includes probably the best linebacking unit in the league, is leery of the Redskins' mammouth offensive line. And Redskins defensive end Dexter Manley, who leads the NFL with 17.5 sacks, says Giants tackle Brad Benson gives him more

trouble than anyone. "They match up to us physically," Giants linebacker Carl Banks sald.

Glants outside linebacker Lawrence Taylor trails Manley by one sack. Washington's answer to Morris is George Rogers. who has run for 1,024 yards and leads the NFL with 15 touchdowns but is hampered by a sore shoulder. Kelvin Bryant. who missed the first Giants' game with an injury, has played more because of Rogers' injury. With Clark and Rogers, the Redskins are the only NFL team with a 1,000-yard receiver and

# Herschel Ponders Retirement

DALLAS (UPI) - Dallas Cowboys running back Herschel Walker says this may be his last season in professional football. "I'm serious. There is a chance I won't be back," the 24-year-old Walker told the Dallas Times Herald. "When I get

bored with something, it's time to move on. "Sometimes, you get bored with things. So I'm going to take pro football one step at a time and try to see how much longer I

would like to play.' Walker was unavailable for comment early Friday but was scheduled to attend practice later in the day.

Walker is in his first season with Dallas after playing three years with the New Jersey Generals of the U.S. Football League. "In my first season with the New Jersey Generals, I decided to play only five seasons." Walker said. "I knew that would be enough. I've played long enough now that I know I won't be

playing much longer. I am 24. I can assure you that I won't be playing when I'm 30."

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# SCOREBOARD

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8 p.m. - ESPN. College. Michigan at Hawaii - WESH 2. Budweiser Touring

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Los Angeles Rams (L) Harse Racing 4:30 p.m. - ESPN. Champion of Champions \$ 30 pm - ESPN World Cup Women's

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1 p.m. - WDBO AM (580), NFL, Tampa Bay Bucs at Chicago Bears
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## FOOTBALL

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450 freestyle — I. Dan Jorgenson, San Diego. 3:52:13; Z. Graig Oppel, Des Moines, Iowa. 3:54:40; 3. Luis Morrell, Boca Raton, Fla. 200 backstrake - 1. Sandy Gress. Canada 2:01.83; 2. Mark Teeksbury, Canada, 2:84.86; 3. Renald Kemp, Omaha, Nat., 2:85.75. 39 freestyle — 1. Ass Lawrence, Houston, 23.22: 3. Peter Rohde, Denmark, 23.24; 3. Tem Williams, St. Charles, III., 23 25.

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Mercer Island, Wash., 2:18.97; 2. Julie Gorman, Tewson, Md., 2:17.97; 3. Betsy Mitchell, Marietta, Ohio. 2:1875. 400 freestyle — 1. Janet Evens. Fullerton. Calif., 4:11.86; 2. Tamil Bruce, San Diego. Calif., 4:11.17; 3. Astrid Strauss. East Germany, 4:14 E7. 200 backstroke - 1. Beth Barr, Pensacola. Fla. 2 15 72: 2 Kristin Otto, East Germany 2:15.97; 2. Andrea Hayes, Pensacola, Fla., 2:14.78

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50 freestyle - I. Dara Torres, Beverly Hills. Calif., 26.24; 2. Grace Cornellus, Newton Square, Pa., 26.41; 3. Julie Cooper, Rockwood Swim Chb. St. Louis. 24 40

## BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL: Friday's Prop Results

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Orlando Boone 73. Lakeland Lake Gibson 55 Bunnelli Palm Coast 64, Melbourne Central Catholic \$3

Central Pinellas Christian 47, Orlando Pine Winter Park 45. Sanford Seminole 45 Orlando Lake Highland Prep 69, Orangewood Christian 14 New Smyrna Beach 42, Eustis 35 Leesburg 53, Clermond 33 Winter Garden West Orange 63, Kissimmee

Orlando Christian 36. Altamonte Christian 31 BASKETBALL: NBA STANDINGS Eastern Conference

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Dallas at Golden State, 11 p.m. BASKETBALL: Friday's College Results First flound Alfred 103, Baruch 68 Apple Invitational Yournament

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#### SOCCER Friday's Results

Cleveland S. Las Angeles ? Kansas City & San Diego 1 (OT)

Tennis TENNIS: Nabisco Muslers At New York (Third round, round robin)

Boris Becker, West Germany, del. Her Leconie, France, 66, 61, 61; Ivan Londi, Czechoslovakia, def. Stefan Edberg, Sweden, 8-3, 8-4, Andres Gomez, Ecuador, def. Yannick Noah, France, 74 (74), 74 (74) Round robin standings: Land 24, Becker 24, Published: November 16, 23, 30 Mats Wilander 28. Edberg 21. Gomes 12. & December 7, 1986 Noah 82 Leconte C 2 Nystrom 82

## Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO.: 84-4022-CA-89-E CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION

JOHN A. MYERS, et ux., et al., NOTICE OF ACTION

STATE OF FLORIDA TO: JOHN A. MYERS, II living, and BARBARA J. MYERS, his wife, if living, including any unknown spouse of said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are deceased, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees assignees, craditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through under or against the named Defendants. WHOSE RESIDENCE IS UNKNOWN

You are hereby required to file your answer or written defenses, if any, in the above proceeding with the Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's atforney, whose name and address appears hereon, on or before the 7th day of January 1987, the nature of this proceeding being a suit for foreclosure of mortgage against the following described property, to-wit: PHASE II, UNIT IV, according

to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 28, Pages 1 & 2, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. If you fall to file your answer or written defenses in the above proceeding, on Plaintiff's at-forney, a default will be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the Complaint or

DONE AND ORDERED AT Sanford, County of Seminole, State of Florida, this 4th day of December, 1986. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk Publish: December 7, 14, 21, 28, DEJ-50

> CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 P.M. on January 15, 1987, to consider an AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING CHAPTER \$1.07, SECTION (A), OF THE CODE OF ORDI-NANCES OF THE CITY OF

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA; ESTABLISHING NEW RATES FOR MONTHLY WATER USAGE: PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; CON-FFECTIVE DATE OF PASSAGE The Public Hhearing will be held at the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, Florida, on the 15th day of January, 1967, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible at which time interested parties for and against the request will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from

time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida. A copy of the proposed Ordinance is available in the City Clerk's office, 158 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. for persons desiring to examine it. This notice shall be posted in three public places within the

City of Lake Mary, Florida, and published in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper of general circulalion in the City prior to the aforesald hearing. A taped record of this meeting

is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate urposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his

CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol A. Edwards City Clerk Dated: November 25, 1966 Publish: December 7, 14, 21, 28,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO: 84-3850-CA-09-E PAN AMERICAN MORTGAGE CORP.

LEWIS BUTLER and SHIRLEY P. BUTLER,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: LEWIS BUTLER 1212 Golden Gate Circle Sanford, FL 32771 YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a Complaint to foreclose a Mortgage encumbering the following real property: Lot 45, ACADEMY MANOR, UNIT TWO, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat

Book 16, Page 24 of the Public

Records of Seminole County,

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy f your written delenses, if any, to It on JOHN M. McCORMICK. Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is Post Office Box 3323. 501 East Church Street, Orlando. Fiorida, 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before December 16, 1966; otherwise a default may be entered agains you for relief demanded in the

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on November 11, (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Susan E. Yabor Deputy Clerk

# **Legal Notice**

ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF

SEMINOLE Separate sealed bids for FC-89 - Greenwood Lakes Utilities Effluent Disposal; will be received in the Office of Purchasing, Seminole County, until 2:80 P.M., local time, Wednesday, January 07, 1987. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Office of Purchasing, 1101 E. First Street, Room W233, Sanford, FL at the above ap pointed date and time. The Officer whose duty it is to open olds will decide when the specified time has arrived and no bids received thereafter will be considered. Late bids will be returned to the sender un-

If mailing bid, mail te: Office of Purchasing, P.O. Box 2119, Sanford, FL 32772-2119. If delivering bid in person, deliver to: County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Purchasing Reception Room W216, Sanford, FL. SCOPE OF WORK: The project consists of the

construction of 5 percolation

ponds which will include cut and

fill, stabilization piping and other related Items necessary for a complete installation. A bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid amount shall accompany each bidder's proposal. Bid security may be in the form of cashler's check made payable to the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County; or a bid bond with Surety satisfactory to the County. A combination of any of the former is not acceptable. Bld guaranty shall be in a single, acceptable instrument. The County will accept only such surely company or companies as are authorized to write bonds of such character and amount under the laws of the state of Florida, and as are

acceptable to the County. Upon award, the successful bidder will be required to furnish payment and performance bonds, each in the amount of 100 percent of the total bid amount. Bond forms will be furnished by the County and only those forms will be used. Proof of insurance in amounts equal to or exceeding the specified amounts will also be required. All insurance policies shall be with insurers with an acceptable rating;

licensed and registered to do business in the state of Florida. Plans and Specifications will be available December 01, 1966. and may be obtained at the office of the Consulting Engineers — Post, Buckley, Schuh and Jernigan, 889 N. Orange Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32801-1088: (305) 423-7275. Payment of fifty dollars (\$50.00) will be required for each set; no refunds will be made. Contract Documents/Plans are available for review only in the Office of

Purchasing.
NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSION ERS. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNELED THROUGH THE OFFICE OF PURCHAS-

CONTACT PERSON: Irene Paino, Contracts Analyst, (305) 321-1130, Ext. 312. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to walve technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its best judgment best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submittal of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the

County.
JoAnn C. Blackmon, CPM **Purchasing Director** Office of Purchasing 1101 E. First Street Sanford, FL 32771 Publish: December 7, 1966 OEJ-10

CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA **PUBLICHEARING** 

by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that Public Hearing at 7:00 P.M. on January 15, 1987, to consider an AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING CHAPTER 50.083. SECTIONS (A), (B), AND (C), OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY. FLORIDA; ESTABLISHING

NEW RATES FOR MONTHLY

SEWER USAGE: PROVIDING

FOR SEVERABILITY; CON-FLICTS: AND EFFECTIVE DATE OF PASSAGE. The Public Hearing will be held at the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, Florida, on the 15th day of January, 1987, at 7:00 possible at which time interested parties for and against the request will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida. A copy of the proposed Ordinance is available in the City Clerk's office, 158 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida. Monday through Friday, from 4:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. for persons desiring to examine it. This notice shall be posted in three public places within the

a newspaper of general circula-tion in the City prior to the aloresald hearing. A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceed ings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense.

City of Lake Mary, Florida, and

published in the Sanford Herald,

CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol A. Edwards City Clerk Dated: November 25, 1984 Publish: December 7, 14, 21, 28, DEJ-06

# Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 84-831-CP in Re: Estate of VIRGINIA L. MONTGOMERY, Deceased. NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of VIRGINIA L. MONTGOMERY, deceased, File Number 84-839-CP, is pend-ing in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal represeniative'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: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed 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 December 7, 1986. Personal Representative: Gordon V. Frederick 116 North Park Avenue Sanford, FL 32771 (305) 322-3182 Attorney for Personal Repre sentative: Gordon V. Frederick 116 N. Park Avenue

Publish: December 7, 14, 1986. DEJ-51 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

Sanford, FL 32771

(305) 322-3353

File Number 84-658-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF JANET C. NELSON Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of JANET C. NELSON. deceased, File Number

86 858 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford. FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's altorney are set forth below. 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 on whom this notice was served 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 December 7, 1986.

Personal Representative RICHARD C NELSON Rt. 2. Box 735B Pearlylew Drive Altamonte Springs, FL 32714 Attorney for Personal Representative: G CHARLES WOHLUST DeWolf, Ward & Morris, P.A. 1475 Hartford Building 200 East Robinson Street Orlando, FL 37801 Telephone 305/841-7000 Publish: December 7, 14, 1986

DEJ 49 NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1608 N Hwy. 427, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the Fictitious Name of ALL AMERICAN FLAG POLES & FLAGS, and that I inlend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictillous Name Statutes. To Wil Section 865.09 Florida Statules 1957. 's' Charles E. Cashell Publish November 15, 23, 30 & December 7, 1986

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we re engaged in business at 123 Candace Dr., Fern Park, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of APEX ENTERPRISES, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk at the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictillous Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957 /s/ Sean M. Woodard /s/ Larry Hurt

Publish November 21, 30 & DE I 169 NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 105 Rollingwood Trail, Allamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32714 under the Fictitious Name of CASINO JUNKETS INTERNATIONAL, 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 Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Bernie Fraden

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ford Herald shall publish the advertisement, after it has been corrected at

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# 21—Personals

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New Credit Card! No one refused. Visa & Mastercard. Call: 1-619-565-1522 ext. C102FL. 24 hours.

\*\*\*\*\* RENT-A-SANTA for that special Christmas touch1......322-5915

23—Lost & Found FOUND- Large mixed bred female Shephard. Claim at 100

Old Monroe Rd., Sanford. LOST CAT: Yellow & white. female, no tall. Zayre area. Reward.....Please Call 321-2318 LOST GRAY COCKATIEL: 15th & Elm Ave. area, 11/16. REWARD...323 6464 after 6pm

# **Legal Notice**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84-655-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF L. BURKE STEELE, a/k/a LEONARD BURKE STEELE.

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of L. Burke Steele, o ceased, File Number 86 855 CP s pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. San ford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal represeniative and the personal rep resentative's altorney are set

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 on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative,

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL RE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has egun on December 7, 1986 Co Personal Representatives Walter B Steele

Joyce Sawyers 7415 Key Avenu Sanford, FL 32771 Altarney for Personal Representatives: John D. Fite RICHARDS NODINE. GILKEY, FITE, MEYER A THOMPSON, P.A. 1253 Park Street Clearwater, FL 33516 Telephone 813/443 3281

Publish December 7, 14, 1986 THE PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on December 12, 1986 in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. In order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordi nance as it pertains to front yard selback requirements in a MR-1 distriction: Lots 17 & 16 Holden Real Estate Co Addition Being more specifically de-

scribed as located: 1120 Locust

Planned use of the property is to Erect Carport Addition. B.L. Perkins, Chairman **Board of Adjustment** person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meetings or hearings, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford (FS 286 DIOS) Publish: November 26 & December 7, 1986

#### 25—Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-800-432-4254 Florida Notary Association CANNON'S VIDEO PRODUC-

TIONS, Video taping of special events: weddings, parties, plays, etc.....322-0508 PRIVATE TUTOR: All areas. K-8th grade. Have Master's Degree in education & experi ence. \$15 hr......323-5518 ST. JUDE'S NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and

preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the helpless, pray for us. Say this prayer ? times a day, by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fall Publication must be promised. Thank you dear, dear 51. Jude for granting my petition. M.U.

#### 27-Nursery & Child Care

DAYCARE Love, fun & hot food. Infants up. Low rates. Refs.....322-6467 EXPERIENCED MOM. loving ages. Call anytime 322-2332 WILL DO BABYSITTING daily.

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Fenced in yard. Call: 321-4210

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63—Mortgages

Bought & Sold MORTGAGES Nation wide Call: Ray Legg Lic. Mig Broker, 940 Douglas Ave. Altamonte......774 7752

## 71—Help Wanted

ACRYLIC Seatant Applicators. We train. Earn up to \$12.50 per hour. Outdoor work, full/part time. Call between 9 am & 9 

AIRLINES HIRING NOW! Reservationists, flight atten dants. & ground crew post tions avail. Call 1 419 545 1430 ext. A102FL for details. 24 hrs ASPHALT Maintenance- Look ing for exp. lute man. Permanent position, Call:.....322-2979

for inventory crew, minimum 18 hrs, above average wage. Apply: 301 E. 25th St., Sanford AVON CALLING ON AMERICA SINCE 1884. JOIN NOW! 323-4866......323-1026. 2533 S. Laurel Ave. Sanford Call..... BILL KNAPP'S is looking for energetic & responsible people to work full or part time hours as grill cooks & dish washers. No exp. needed. Please apply person Monday-Saturday

#### between 2 pm & 4 pm. to: 1111 DOUGLAS AVE.

Altemonte Springs BILL KNAPP'S, Florida Family restaurant is seeking energetic dependent Individuals to fill all positions. Early evening hours available for ternoon shifts available for Mom. Extensive benefits for full or part employment, including free meals, discount cards, paid vacations, scholarship program, profit sharing, and group insurance. Apply in person:

# 1111 Douglas Rd.

Altamonte Springs Equal Opportunity Employer BOOKKEEPER- Part time (Approx. 20 hrs. per week.) full charge bookkeeper needed for church in Sanford. Computer &/or cierical skills helpful. Send resume & salary requirements to: Bookkeeper 1st Presbyterian Church, 301 Oak Ave., Sanford, 32771

CARPENTER A HELPERS Full/over time, permanent work. Call:.....1-933-7063 1-933-7067.....or.....1-933-7081 CARPENTERS & Exp helpers for the Delfona area. Call 880-1672 & 322-0578, between CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES-All shifts available. Reliable, dependant, good atmosphere & benefits. Apply in person: DeBary Manor, 60 N. Hwy. CHURCH CUSTODIAN/ Groundskeeper. Full time position. Apply by calling

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.....323-5174 . COOK . For Child Care Center Call Ellen.....323-8424

COOK! Experienced in Instilufional food service preferred. Knowledge of special diets required. Apply at: DeBary Manor, 60 N. Hwy. 17-92...EOE COUNTER HELP, Ice cream shop. Possible management position. Storting salary of \$4 hr. 831-7344 or 830-7642 after 6 CREW FOREMAN- Must have some exp. 'Immediate open

Ing. Call:.....260 8009 CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE Immediate opening in the San-ford office of this leading consumer finance co. If you enjoy meeting the public, working in a fast pace environment & handle figures accurately, this position may interest you. Typing skills a must. We offer competitive salary, comprehensive benefits, & opportunity for advancement. For interview call Elaine Knoblock at 323-2610, FLEET FINANCE INC., 2201 S. French Ave., Sanford.

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to assist customers with purchases. Benefits! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street......323-5176 \*\*\*\*\*

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321-1590

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DATA ENTRY CLERK Send resume' to American Pioneer Title, P.O. Box 1938, Sanford.......32772-1938 DELIVERY MAN NEEDEDI Must have a Florida Drivers license & good driving record Apply in person at Badcock Furniture, 2306 S. French Ave. DELIVERY DRIVER- To \$5 hour. Now! Like to drive? Go

to work today! Dependability

& drivers license may qualify

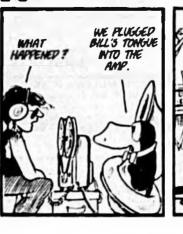
you! Great benefits! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street... ....323-5174 R.N. For Geriatric nursing facility, Apply at: DeBary Manor, 60 N. Hwy. 17-92...EOE DRIVERS WANTED, Domino's Pizza, Inc. Wages, tips, & commission, \$5 hr. guaran teed. Must have own car with liability insurance. Apply: 1910 French Ave.

or call 321-5000 after 11am

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## **BLOOM COUNTY**









#### 71—Help Wanted

DUMP TRUCK DRIVERS: 2 needed. Must have at least 3 driving record. Good starting Pay. 322-6382......Mon.-Fri. 9-5 EARN EXTRA Christmas

assembly/warehouse. Call now. Never a Fee!

TEMP PERM..... ....260-5100 ELECTRICIANS- Exp. only need call. Call: 1-933-7063, 1-933-7067.....or.....1-933-7081

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EXPERIENCED office cleaners, part time. Must have transportation. Night work. Call......321-6712 EXPERIENCED floor man. If you have no experience in the latest floor methods, DO NOT

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#### 71—Help Wanted

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HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY; \$5 hr. 3 days a week. Warm, loving person. Call 869-8898 HOUSEKEEPER, Experience preferred Apply Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St. LIGHT DELIVERY- Small car

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SERVICE, INC. HADDONFIELD, N.J. 00033

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71—Help Wanted

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Branch.

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4. High enery level

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#### 71—Help Wanted

TEXAS OIL CO. needs mature person for short trips sur-rounding Sanford. Contact customers. We train. Write P. C. Dickerson, Pres., South-western Petroleum, P. O. Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX. 76101

RUCK DRIVER, \$175 wk. You'll like this! Train completely, guys or pais! Bonuses after training! Handle money, load & unload too! Call today! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th UTILITY/YARD MAN: WIII train. Apply Gator Culvert Co., Santord Airport

VETERINARIAN RECEPTIONIST- SS Here's your chancel Greet "furry" patients w/a smile! Will train WAREHOUSEMAN- Apply In person, The Loxcreen Com-.....322-1031

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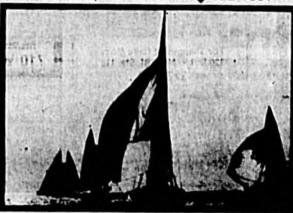
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Troop 259 Scoutmaster F.C. "Skip" Irrgang, left, presents Eagle Scout Award to Frederic F. Gaines III.

# Gaines Recipient Of Eagle Award

Frederic F. Gaines III of Sanford D.C., in 1985. His troop was was the recipient of the coveted Eagle Scout Award in a ceremony and reception at Camp Challenge, Mt.Plymouth, Sor-

Fred, the son of Fred and Ruth Gaines of Oak Street., Sanford. ise a 1986 graduate of Trinity Prepratory and is now a freshman attending Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

While at Trinity, Fred was active on the swim team and swam competitively with the team. He has been honored as Youth of the Year, and has been active in Scouting for seven

Formerly a member of Sanford Troop 545 (now disbanded), young Fred transferred to Troop 259, Sorrento, in 1985. He has held several offices in the troop and was elected to the Scout honor group, the Order of the State congressmen, the Air Arow. During the last three Force, and President Reagan. Arow. During the last three years he has been at the Boy Scout Ranch, Philmont, for the high adventure camp, and he cording to Scoutmaster F.C. attended the Boy Scout Jam- (Skip) Irrgang, an example for boree held outside Washington, the rest of the troop.

selected to lay the wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

For his Eagle Project, Fred selected Camp Challenge and Ita trails. He and his fellow scouts worked over several weeks to improve the trails and nature walk, with attention to labeling plants for the benefit of the handicapped young people who participate in the camp's programs. Because his project was at the camp, he elected to be awarded the Eagle Badge. scouting's highest honor, at the

With the help of members of the Order of the Arrow and Indian dancers from Troop 529, Paola, Troop 259's ceremony honoring Fred included congratulatory messages from not only the Scout organization, but Fred is the first Eagle Scout for Troop 259, Sorrento, and, ac-

# Students To Perform In Yuletide Caroling

mentary schools will add a festive air of music to the Sheraton Maitland Dec. 10-18.

The public is invited to enjoy yuletide caroling and join in the sing-a-longs, which will take place around a 27-foot Christmas tree and decorations in the hotel's Garden Court

choir robes trimmed in holiday Dec. 18 at 12 noon.

Students from six local ele- colors, and will be accompanied

by grand plano music. Schools participating in the one-hour caroling programs include: Forest City Elementary School, Dec. 11 at 12 noon; South Seminole Elementary, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.; Milwee Elementary, Dec. 12 at 1:30 p.m.: Red Bug Elementary, Dec. 15 at 12:30 p.m.: Trinity Lutheran. Dec. 17 at 12:30 p.m. Caroling students will wear and Boggy Creek Elementary

# Paradise

# Pioneer Stakes Claim On Lake Harney Shore

Herald Staff Writer

In 1908 when 17-year-old W.L. Sieg, his parents and a sister and brother landed in a flatbottom, paddlewheel boat on the Geneva shore of Lake Harney they had been guided in by a light from a palmetto shack, the only type of home in the area at the time.

Today, at 96. Sleg is at home on that same spot. although it was 1948 before he was able to buy that sight in what he calls paradise.

His father George Harrison Sieg, a Confederate Civil War veteran settled down to farming in Geneva where he ventured from Americus, Ga. to recover from a bout with tuberculosis.

'We spent our first night in a palmetto shack," Sieg said. The next morning I got up and looked around and saw the most beautiful oaks and palm trees. I told everybody I thought I was in paradisc or the South Pacific. I didn't know which. I love this place.'

Sleg, who was one of 14 children, most of whom where grown and married by the time the family moved to Florida, worked as a messenger boy for the railroad while in Georgia. In Seminole County he continued working with the railroad and over years, "I've done just about everthing anybody else has done," he said.

His career took a turn into education and he was a teacher and principal in Seminole County schools for 26 years. He was also appointed by the governor to serve on the school board as well as the county commission.

Although he served in those political posts, Sieg said he would have never run for office. "Politics is the dirtiest thing in the world." he said.

But Sieg, who in a way was appointed to his post as teacher and principal, said that turned out to be a wonderful career choice for both his wife Mayme and

He has outlived most of his students, as well as his wife of 76 years. "You don't find many people who are 96 years old," he said. Although many of his students have died, they still hold a place in his heart, even the ones he had to paddle. "I loved them and they loved me," he said.

Sleg hadn't even thought about becoming an educator until four Chuluota cattlemen made him an offer he couldn't refuse.

"We were right here in our shack, where this house is now, when they rode up on horseback. They saw my wife sitting on the porch. They said, 'Miss Mayme, we want you to come be our teacher next year.' And one of them said, 'Mr. Willie, we want you to come be our principal."

'I laughed at them. I said, 'I can't be a teacher.' They



# W.L. Sieg shows photographs of elementary school band.

said, 'We know you can do it.' My wife jumped up and said. 'Yes sir, you can do that. You can take the examination and get the certificate

and teach. "I did it. I got my degree in elementary education at Stetson," he sald.

Although the Siegs had no children they always had children either from Sieg's or Mrs. Sieg's families living with them, as well as other youngsters.

For about six years they had school-week charge of two Volusia County girls who couldn't travel between their Seminole County school and

home each day. The girls would cross the lake and stay with their parents on the weekend. Those women continue to be close friends of

Some pupils who won a special place in Sieg's heart were those who were members of his band, which he said at the time was the only elementary school band in the state.

He treasures photographs of that band and recalled that for an Orlando Army Day Parade, officials invited those youngster to Orlando to play along with high school

"They sent three trucks over for us. One for the boys. one for the girls and one for the instruments. And as a special treat because they were the youngest of the band members Sieg's group got to dine with the soldiers and toured a "Flying Fortress," a large military aircraft, he said.

In their 76-year marriage, Sleg said, he and his wife, who died in 1980, never exchanged a cross word, because "she was such a sweet girl."

Sieg said he had heard how

See SIEG, 2C

# Remember 'River Gold?' Well, History Repeats Itself

# 'We, The People' To Honor U.S. Constitution



Mildred Caskey, from left, Mirlam Wright, Valerie Weld and Dr. Genevieve Richardson

start wheels in motion for a new historic ballet honoring Constitution's birthday.

This often repeated phrase is true, not only of the epic events concerned with a nation, but with cities and the lives of the people who live there.

More than a decade ago when the city of Sanford was busily involved in preparing for celebrating the nation's bicentennial, Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, one of the first regional ballet companies in Central Florida, was planning to be one of the participants.

Valerie Rye Weld and Mirlam Rye Wright, artistic directors of the company, were interested in developing an historic ballet for this memorable occasion and contacted Mildred M. Caskey. librettist and choreographer, well-known for her historic ballets, who, after considerable research of local history, presented the company directors with the script for "River Gold," a ballet based on the legends and magic of the St. John's River and the area once known as "Mellonville."

Through the efforts of Mrs. Caskey, a fourth talent was brought into this creative circle when Dr. Genevieve Richardson, for 20 years the director of costuming in the theatre department of the University of Illinois, accepted the assignment of designing and helping to make the 300 costumes required for the production.

With a cast and production crew of 125 dancers and technicians, choreographers, Ms. Weid and Ms. Wright went into rehearsal and the ballet "River Gold" premiered at the Sanford Civic Center with a gala performance in February,

Among the 100 VIP guests was Donna Lou Askew, formerly of Sanford, to whom the ballet was dedicated. At that time, Mrs. Askew's husband, Reubin, was governor of Florida.

As a result of this ballet. Gov. Askew proclaimed Ballet Guild as the official ballet company of the state.

At a full-length performance outdoors, the ballet was subsequently filmed by TV Channel 24 and shown in an educational series on several occasions.

With the approach of the 200th anniversary of the American Constitution, history will repeat itself, when Caskey, Weld, Wright and Richardson again join forces to present to the city "We. The People" an historic ballet based on the events leading up to and including the ratification of the American Constitution, to be presented at the Sanford City Hall 200 years following that famous occasion.

Of special interest in this circle of events will be the return to Sanford of a number of dancers, now professionals, to take part in "We, The People" who appeared as fledgling dancers in

"River Gold." Audition dates and a performance schedule will be announced in January.

# In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

# Nursing Students Receive CFPVA Scholarships

The Central Florida Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, Longwood, announces the recipients of its CFPVA Nursing Scholarships for this year. These \$1,000 awards are presented to area nursing school students in their final year of training. The only requirement from PVA members is that these students actively seek employment in a spinal cord-related field. This year, two Seminole Community College nursing students, Kathleen Clayton and Jerry Harding. were chosen to receive scholarships.

Kathleen Clayton has workd in Florida Hospital as a LPN and at Rosemont Health Care Center. While going to school, she is working at Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center. She is due to graduate in June.

Jerry Harding has worked at Humana Hospital since 1980. He started there as a Urodynamics technician and now on the wards as a LPN. He also will graduate from Seminole Community College in June.

PVA funds these scholarships in many different ways, but one award this year was special. The money was donated in memory of a past member. Mr. Ken Willey, by his wife, Barbara.

The Central Florida Chapter of the PVA is now 'planning its annual Christmas party for handieapped children to be held on Dec. 14 at the Wyndham Hotel. They are in need of donations of toys, games and gift items for boys and girls ages 1 to 16. For additional information or to have your donation picked up, call 331-8821.

Attention Lyman High School graduates from the class of 1966 or 1967. If you are interested in attending the 20-year reunion contact Jean Fox Lucas at 767-5342 for information.

School guidance counselors in Seminole County's school system are serving positions of leadership for their profession at the state and national level. Dr. Jeff Siskind, a guidance counselor at Lyman High School, is president of the Florida Association of Counseling and Development. An Oviedo High School counselor, Larry Tyson, is president-elect of the Florida School Counselors' Association. Karen Rauth, from Sabal Point Elementary School. is a district representative of FACD and editor for the state's FACD newsletter, "Guidelines." Joan Shalls, a middle school guidance counselor at Rock Lake,



is chairman of the Southern Region of the American School Counselors, a national professional organization.

Two counselors received state recognition in the Florida Guidance Counselor of the Year Program. Jeff Siskind, Lyman High School, was selected Florida's High School Counselor of the Year. Mary Mills, from Bear Lake Elementary School, received honorable mention in this recognition program. These awards were presented at a statemeeting held in Miami Nov. 13-15.

Seminole County's counselors were invited to make presentations at this meeting. Betty Braun and Mary Mills did a workshop titled "Rx: Prescription for Health — T.L.C." Doug Haugsby and Tom Johnson, two middle school counselors, did "Career Education Makes the Connection Between School and the 'Real World' for Kids." A panel of counselors from the district provided information concerning developing an association for counseling and development.

It is not too late to help usher in the holiday season by participating in the Longwood Christmas Parade on Dec. 13. Organized groups are invited to join the festivities.

Thirty-five units including bands. floats. clowns, vehicles, horses and Santa have already agreed to attend.

The parade begins at 10 a.m. on a route that covers between U.S. Highway 17/92 and Grant Street on state Road 434. Children along the parade route will be treated to candy and

There is no entry fee to participate. Contact Bill Goebel at 260-0392 for additional information.

The Lake Mary High School Marching Band. consisting of the Band, Flag Corps and Lake Marionette Dance Corps, traveled to Evans High

School Stadium on Nov. 22 to participate in the District High School Marching Band Festival. Fifteen high school marching bands from around Central Florida performed in this annual event.

Bands in this competition are judged against standards of performance as opposed to each other. The judges evaluate each band's show on a variety of performance characteristics and arrive at an overall rating of superior, excellent or good.

The Lake Mary Marching Rams put on a spectacular and thrilling performance and carned a superior rating from all judges in every category. The Marching Rams also performed their highly-rated show during halftime at the Rotary Bowl held at Lyman High School on Nov. 26. where the Rams varsity football team took on Evans High School in this annual football classic.

The Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce is looking forward to an exciting and successful year of progress and growth. according to newly-elected President Dave Powers, of the Freedom Bank. Speaking at the Quality Inn North, Longwood, for the Chamber's 12th Annual Installation and Awards Banquet. Powers said. "This is truly the best of times for the Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce. Our future is looking better and better each day and I'm very pleased to be a part of this important evolution.

Powers takes the Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce reins from outgoing President Darrell Carte of the Florida National Bank, under whose leadership the Chamber implemented its first long-range planning process. Powers plans to build upon and update the plan of action set in motion during the past year.

The Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce membership is comprised of over 350 Longwood and Winter Springs businesses and firms.

The Student Council of Greenwood Lakes Middle School has organized a variety of activities. Comprised of two representatives and an alternate from student academic teams in each grade, the Student Council members recently held election of officers. Elected were Michael Roberts, president: Vice President David Yurick, vice president: Jenny VanLooven, secre-

Their first fund-raiser was a "shorts day." Students were required to purchase a permit in order to wear shorts on that day. Needless to say, the turnout was tremendous.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce has a busy schedule this month. To help get everyone in the holiday spirit, the Dec. 3 meeting was cancelled and, instead, a Christmas breakfast will be held on Dec. 13 at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. at Cafe Sorrento. It is the annual Stanta Breakfast and all members are encouraged to attend and bring their children. Afterwards, the employees of the city of Lake Mary and Santa will distribute gifts throughout the city. Cost for the breakfast is \$3 for adits and \$1.50 for children under 6. Pancakes, sausage, bacon, scrambled eggs, coffee and juice will be served. To make reservations call 322-1213.

On Dec. 19, the Chamber will be holding its Annual Christmas party. This is a time to get acquainted with other members, their wives, husbands or friends.

It will be held at the Crossings Clubhouse from 7-9 p.m. The clubhouse is located at 951 Greenwood Lakes Blvd. The only requirement for admittance is a toy. These will be distributed to children who might not otherwise be celebrating Christmas. Unwrapped presents can be for children from infants up to 16. There will be door prizes that have been generously donated by supporters as well as holiday snacks.

The Chamber would like to remind interested parties that articles and information for the January newsletter are on Dec. 10.

The Lake Mary Women's Club will hold its Christmas social on Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. in the CIA Building in Lake Mary. Hostesses for this meeting will be the executive board under the leadership of President Pila Hughes.

The Longwood Retirement Village has big plans for the Christmas season. At 10:30 a.m. on Dec. 11 the Navy Brass Band will present a Christmas concert. On Dec. 8, Woodlands Elementary School's chorus will present a choral program. Residents of the Village will be treated to Christmas Carols on Dec. 15 by students from Wekiva Elementary School.

# A Lady

Michelle Etze, 18, Winter Springs, guides a horse named "Luck Be A Lady" in an easy trot clong Weldon Boulevard in Sanford. The horse belongs to Bill Schaud Stable Inc, Sanford.



# Headless Rooster Story Has A Host Of Legs To Stand On

Michigan reader asked me to prove that he was neither nuts nor the world's biggest storyteller when he recounted the story about a decapitated rooster that lived several days with his head chopped off, (He read about it in Life magazine in the early '50s.)

"Please help. My reputation is riding on this." he pleaded. "Maybe one of your readers remembers it and can back me

I replied: "Life magazine reased publication in 1972, but if anyone out there can provide me with any information on the decapitated rooster, it will be something to crow about. Well, came the dawn, and with

it a letter. Federal Express. from Life magazine's top brass informing me that Life had, indeed, died as a weekly in 1972. but continued to publish special reports twice a year. Then, in 1978. Life resumed publication as a monthly magazine, and celebrated its 50th anniversary on Nov. 15.

Readers informed me that the rooster story had appeared in the Oct. 22, 1945, issue of Life, I received over 100 photocopies of the article and six originals. There were pictures showing "Mike." the headless rooster. strutting around, hale and

According to Life: "Ever since Sept. 10 (1945), a Wyandotte rooster named Mike has been living a normal chicken's life though he has no head. He walks. flaps his wings, preens his feathers and when he hears other roosters crow, even an-

swers with a few croaky gurgles. "Mike lost his head in the usual rooster way: Mrs. L.A. Olsen, wife of a farmer in Fruita.



Colo., 200 miles west of Denver. decided to have a chicken dinner. Mr. Olsen took Mike to the chopping block and axed off his head. Thereupon Mike got up and soon began to strut about. After decapitation, many chickens can run around frantically before dying. Mike. however, kept going as if nothing had happened.

"What Mr. Olsen's ax had done was to clip off most of the skull but leave intact one ear. the jugular vein and the base of the brain, which controls motor funtions, Still thriving and gaining weight. Mike has been on exhibition at Salt Lake City at 25 cents admission. His owners have put a \$10,000 price tag on

Other photographs showed Mike being fed with milk and water from an eyedropper though his esophagus, which had not closed over. Mike was also fed a few small grains of corn, which he had no trouble

digesting.
Now, lest you think that Mike was the only bird who lost his head and refused to die, readers sent me photocopies of several pages of a book titled "Believe It or Not." by Robert W. Ripley (published by Simon and order for \$2.50 and a long. Schuster in 1931). It seems that stamped (39 cents), selfas far back as 1904, a black addressed envelope to: Dear Minorca chicken in Sault Ste. Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box Minorca chicken in Sault Stc. Abby. Letter Booklet. P.O. Box Marie. Mich., was beheaded, but 38923, (follywood, Calif. 90038.)

walked around headless for 17 days. Other chickens made headlines when they lived headless for days, weeks and months in Coal City. III., Fresno, Calif., Middleport, Ohio. Mobile, Ala., and Walnut Grove, Mo.

Many readers wrote to say they had paid to see a headless chicken (or maybe it was a rooster) on exhibition in Long Beach, Calif., San Diego and

Another reader sent me an undated column titled "The Ginger Jar," by Mrs. R.V. Jared from the Double-R Hutcheries. Olney. Ill. The entire column was devoted to yet another tale of a headless rooster in Woodstock, Conn. This one lived for only 31/2 days because no one could figure out a way to feed it.

Mrs. Jared wrote: "But even immortal roosters have their weaknesses - at least this one did. He thumbed his nose (or rather his beak) at the ax: a little thing like being minus a head didn't disturb him: but when it came to eating - that was something else, it was like the poet put it:

Men (and roosters) may live without poetry, music or art. 'They can live without con-

science and live without heart, They can live without love. what is passion but pining? But where is the one who can live without dining?"

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money ...Sieg

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tary: and Tom Smith, treasurer.

sweet she was before he met her and he had also heard she already had two beaux. "I didn't know what I was going to do," he said.

But when Mrs. Sleg returned home from school in Tallahassee she invited him to a party. He thinks for him it was probably love at first sight. "I thought she was a wonderful girl. The thing that made me think so much about her, the party was outdoors. She had Japanese lanterns strung up and orange boxes to sit on. She had that thing so well organized, even I had a good time and I was a stranger. I just thought I was

going to be a waliflower. 'I thought, my goodness that

girl's worth knowing and I friends," started trying to go with her. I didn't make a show for a while. But I must have been crazy about her. I was calling on her. and she said she was going to Live Oak for the rest of the summer. I thought, oh, my goodness, I won't see her for the rest of the summer.

"I walked from Geneva to Sanford and caught a train to scum got in the navy." Jacksonville and changed trains to go to Live Oak and find her. She was quite surprised and we talked until I had to catch the train to get back to work in the oranges the next day.

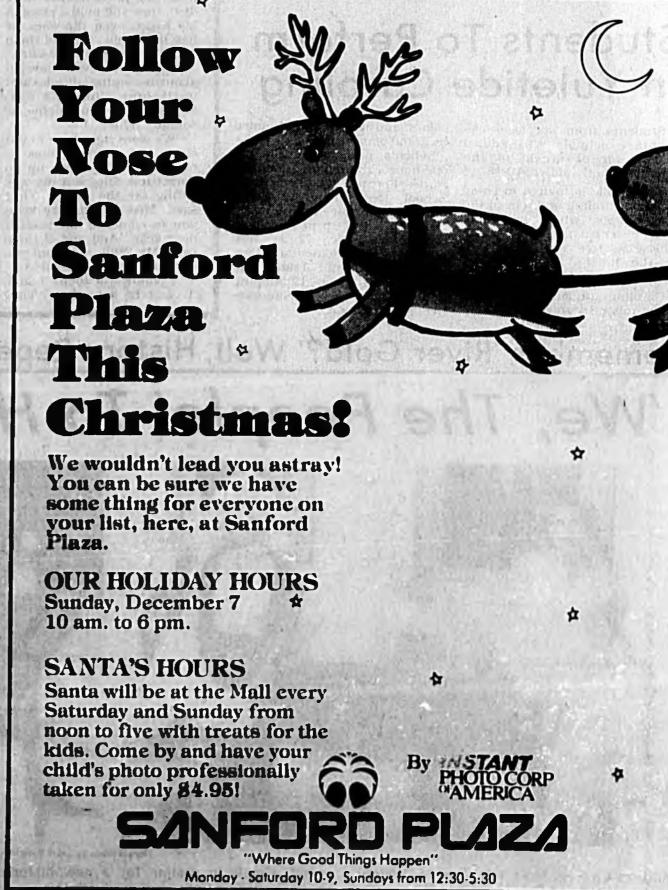
"I got the girl. She said she knew I loved her or I never would have done all of that. She was a wonderful woman," Sieg said.

He said he tells people "The friends if you invest in the right said.

Sieg said when he was a boy he would try to get his father. who drove an ammunition wagon in the Civil War, to tell him war stories. But the elder Sieg was reluctant to talk about the war. And when the younger Sleg wanted to join the U.S. Navy his parents said no. "At that time they said nothing but

Sieg continue to long for the life of a seaman. When he retired he bought a boat and planned to sall around the world. But that idea was scuttled by Mrs. Sleg's seastckness. Instead, they traveled across country and into Canada and Mexico.

But for Seig there has been no place like the paradise home he found on the shore of Lake best investment you can make is Harney. "I've had a full life." he



# **Common Sense**

By Robert DiMattee

The Mosquito Coast (PG-13): Peter Weir, director of the hypnotic "Witness," brings his visual gifts — but not much common sense — to this adaptation of Paul Theroux's adventure novel. It's about a family's illfated search for paradise.

In a daring, manic performance, Harrison Ford plays Allie Fox, an inventor who finds himself increasingly at odds with the wastefulness and commercialization of American society. Anticipating that a nuclear holocaust will destroy the U.S., he scoops up his family and heads for the Mosquito Coast on a back-to-Eden odyssey. At first, the movie is an enthralling adventure yarn. Allie purchases an abandoned "town" - a jungle clearing, really — and organizes his family and the natives to build a settlement, complete with a mystical-looking tower designed as a total energy source (utilizing the principles of

thermodynamics). Soon, though, Allie's restless intelligence and idealism shift into self-righteousness and madness, and the movie becomes a heavy-handed parable about human arrogance. We never understand why Allie's wife (Helen Mirren) acquiesces to him so totally — a fallure that one is tempted to lay at the feet of the film's macho-apologist screenwriter Paul Schrader ("Taxi Driver," "American Gigolo"). Meanwhile, Ford's hyped-up ranting starts to seem like a misplaced Chevy Chase routine. The most convincing performance is delivered by River Phoenix ("Stand By Me") as one of Allie's sons — and the film's narrator. Grade: 2 1/2

Nutcracker (G): Carroll Ballard is a poet of film imagery who makes movies for the whole family. Good movies, too, like disease and I'm the cure." "The Black Stallion."

"Nuteracker" is a real plum an imaginative rendering of the makes Dirty Harry seem like a ballet classic - directed by wimp. Directed by George P. Ballard, designed by children's Cosmatos, "Cobra" works better book writer/artist Maurice on the big screen. Grade: 1 1/2 Sendak ("Where the Wild stars. Things Are"), choreographed by Kent Stowell and featuring the (Film grading: 4 stars, Pacific Northwest Ballet. You excellent: 3 stars, good: 2 don't have to be a balletomane stars, fair; 1 star, poor].



FILMETER A capsule look at cinema

to enjoy this aural-visual treat: the lighting, colors, swirling movement and lush Tchaikovsky music all blend to intoxicating effect. In Carroll Ballard's hands, "Nutcracker" becomes a model of how to frame and cut dance for the screen. All but the youngest and most restive viewers should be intrigued, if not enchanted. Grade: 3 1/2 stars.

Solarbabies (PG-13): Dumb - but sometimes dumb enough to be enjoyably awful. The Solarbables are a gang of roller-skating teenage hunks (plus one girl) held captive in a prisonlike orphanage in a drought-ridden world of the future. The youngest of the bunch (played by precious little Lukas Haas, of "Witness" fame) discovers a glowing white ball with supernatural powers named Bodhi, and soon the dictatorial Protectorate (Richard Jordan and Charles Durning among them) is in hot pursuit of boys and ball. The dialogue can make you giddy with its mix of pseudo-sci-fi phrases ("Achieve a decent life grid") and arch tough-guyisms like "Don't be cryptic with me, boy!" and "Get out, you creature of filth!" One of the hunks stares soulfully at the magic ball and exclaims: "I can't believe that I'm talking to a ball." Neither can we. Grade: 1

#### **NEW HOME VIDEO:**

Cobra (Warner cassette, \$79.95) Sylvester Stallone snarls and flexes his way through this 1986 big-city cop thriller, setting down his laser-machine gun long enough to rasp, "You're a Stallone plays Lt. Cobretti, a law-unto-himself avenger who

# Annual Chamber Luncheon Honors 400 Businesswomen

Doris

Dietrich

PEOPLE

Editor

a jazz pianist, who is playing a

Penelope is a 1975 graduate of

Seminole High School and has

been on the entertainment

circuit in Atlanta for the past five

Before returning. Connie and

Volic visited friends in England.

"That was a highlight," Connic

sald. The friends date back

army air base in Connie's

Connie said it was very cold in

Sweden and "There is nothing

quite like this ground - not only

ground, but government. But,

she added. "It was just lovely -

Dr. and Mrs. Bob (Gail) Smith

have returned from a trip to

Bern, Switzerland, where Dr.

Smith lectured on invisible teeth

braces. Gail said the weather

grees during the days, and 40

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Field

60th wedding anniversary, Dec.

1, at a surprise reception given

Williamsport, Pa. was unable to

Members and friends of the

Carol Kirchhoff and Barbara

Ruprecht were chairmen of the

The society's boutique and gift

shop was open and in charge of sales were Stella Oritt and

Elizabeth Gallant. Special

Christmas refreshments were

degrees, evenings.

four-month hotel tour in

Stockholm, Sweden.

It was definitely Ladies' Day in Sanford Thursday when about 400 businesswomen were honored at the civic center for the annual luncheon sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Cardinal Industries, Central Florida Regional Hospital, Rich Food Plan and Sun Bank.

The women all clutched ticket stubs in anticipation of winning one of the variety of door prizes donated by Sanford businesses.

During the luncheon, Claudia Almand and her associates led the group in a Jazzercise session years. and Rodney Brooks, minister of music at the First Baptist Church, presented a musical program.

Dave Farr, executive president many years ago during World of the chamber, was the master War II when he was a British of ceremonies. Assisting with the cadet taking flight training at the event were Shirley Schilke, president of the chamber, Mayor hometown, Americus, Ga. Bettye Smith. Joyce Farr, Virginia Longwell, Henry Longwell, Mildred Stevens and Barbara Irvin.

Congratulations to J. Harold a delightful experience." Chapman and Barbara Saunders Swanner who were married on Nov. 28 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church. The Rev. Robert M. Anderson, vicar of St. Peter's El/aiscopal Mission, Lake Mary, was the officiating clergyman for was very comfortable. 60 dethe traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saunders of Sanford. Harold is the son of Mrs. Jewelle Chapman were honored on the eve of their of Plant City.

Kathleen Attansi, harpist, Orlando, provided music during by Zelda and Melvin Siskind at the ceremony and the buffet the Siskind home. The couple's brunch following at the Sanford daughter. Shirley Lesher of Woman's Club.

Over 40 members of the cou- attend but arranged the event. pie's families gathered at the Twenty neighbors and friends Lake Mary CIA building for a attended the festive celebration multi-family reunion and re- complete with flowers, cake and hearsal dinner on Thanksgiving champagne. day. Among those attending were the bride's daughters, Mrs. Nick Bishop, Birmingham, Ala.; Henry S. Sanford Library and and Mrs. Michael Schell, Museum and the allied Historical Bauston, Station, N.Y.; and the Preservation Society met for the bridegroom's daughter, Mrs. Jim annual Christmas reception Rabun. Lake Monroe: and his Thursday night at the museum.

son, Philip Chapman of Sanford. Among the other local guests were Mrs. Melba Bach and Mr, event. and Mrs. G. Andrew Speer.

Connie and Volie A. Williams Jr. have returned from a "fantastic trip" to Europe where they visited their daughter Penelope,

auction under the direction of American Association of Retired Jernigan.

Entertainment was provided by Helen Hickey, lyric soprano; Kathy Strandberg, contraito: and Given Bradley, accompa-

the Sanford Chapter of the gullar and dulcimer.

Tommy Peterson and Jim Persons (AARP) will meet for the regular covered dish lucncheon Thursday, Dec. 11, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Guest speaker will be Dino Lorenzo, associate director of the Leisure Time program at Seminole Community College, who will also present a musical According to Mildred Baugh, progoram including playing the



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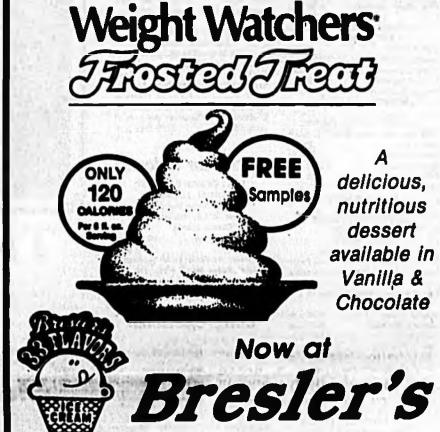
Hamelin, 220 Avocado Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter. Lori Fern McLaughlin of DeBary, to Michael John Chamberlin of DeBary, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlain of Milford, N.H.

Born in Saratoga Springs. N.Y., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Fern Fosmire, DeBary, She attended Seminole High

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. School, Sanford, and received a G.E.D. high school diploma in 1983. She is employed by Brown Boveri, Sanford.

Her flance, born in West Stuart Town, N.H., is a 1973 graduate of Milford Harriet High School, Milford. He is employed by Mobilite Corp.

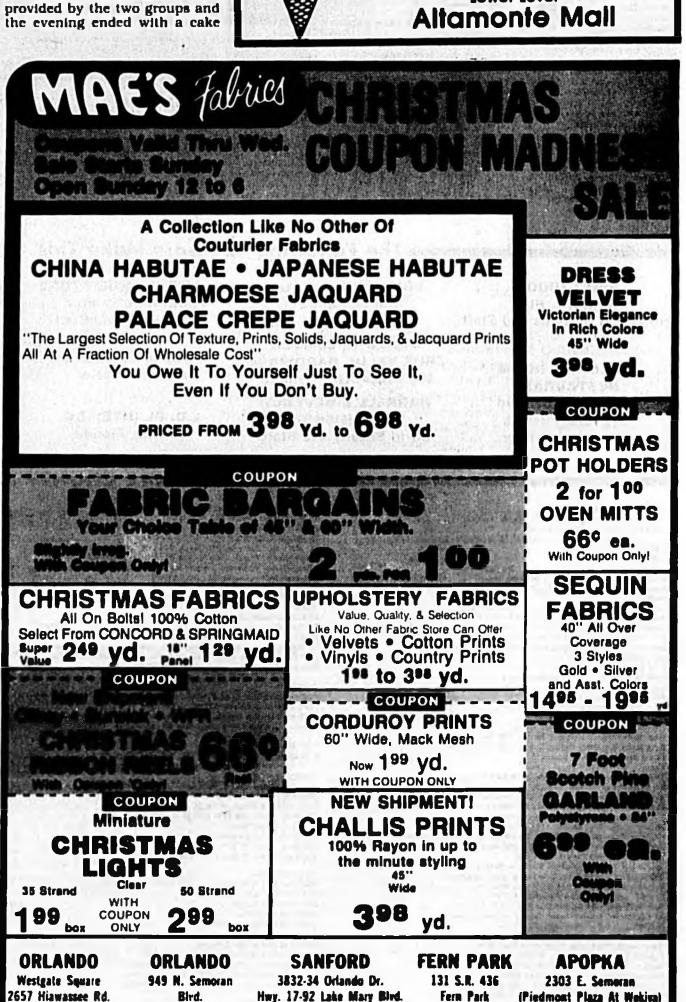
The wedding will be an event of Dec. 13 at Community United Methodist Church, DeBary.











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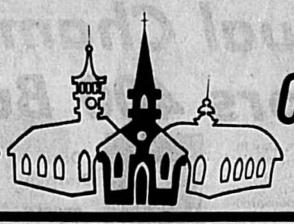
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# Briefly

#### **Celebration Choir Presents** Musical Drama Performances

The musical drama, Heaven Rejoices, will be presented by the Celebration Choir of First Baptist Church, Winter Park, in two performances. The dates are Dec. 13 and 14 at 7 p.m. There is no admission fee and no reserved seats.

The musical is composed by Ken Parker and arranged and orchestrated by Bob Krogstad and focuses on the angels of heaven contemplating and rejoicing over the birth of Jesus. Both performances will be in the worship center of the church. which is located four blocks cast of the Winter Park Mail. From Highway 17-92, take Webster Avenue to New York Avenue and north to the church.

# Ruckman Leads Meetings

Dr. Peter S. Ruckman of Pensacola will be in a three-day meeting at the First Baptist Church of Winter Springs at 290 E. Bahama Road, on Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 13, 10 a.m. 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 14, 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Dr. Ruckman is known for his work on the King James Bible. He teaches the AV 1611 King James Bible and believes it is "God's preserved word and all other versions are perversions." A Baptist pastor and founder of the Pensacola Bible Institute, he is also a chalk artist. The meetings are open to the public.

#### Christmas Programs Planned

For information call 695-0605.

The Sunday School classes at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92 at Piney Ridge Road, Casselberry, will present a Children's Christmas Pageant at 7 p.m. this Sunday in the sanctuary. Treats and refreshments will follow in fellowship hall.

Reservations for the "Christmas Around The World" dinner and program sponsored by the Commission on Missions at 6 p.m. on Wednesday Dec. 17 can be made by calling the church office at 831-3777. The family night program is under the direction of commission chairman Pat Ike and will take the place of the usual classes on that date.

# Aglow Fellowship To Meet

Agiow Central Orlando Fellowship's next meeting will be held Saturday, Dec. 13, at Morrison's Cafeteria on Highway 17-92 at the Winter Park Mail. Fellowship and coffee will be at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting wil start at 10 a.m.

Speaker will be Kaye Reed, who lectures throughout the United States and Canada stressing application of scripture in family relationships. She has appeared on television on PTL and TBN. She is the director of Christian Medical Foundation International and her message ministers to the spirit, mind and

#### **Baptists Set Musical Drama**

The Music Ministry of First Baptist Church of 519 Park Ave., Sanford, will present Joseph. The Carpenter at 7 p.m. Sunday Dec. 21. The musical drama will portray the birth of Jesus as h the eyes of Mary and Joseph. It is under the direction of Rodney Brooks, minister of music. Paul Murphy is

#### Advent Meditation Slated

An Advent Choral Meditation will be presented by the Ascension Choir of Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Even So, Lord Jesus. Quickly Come arranged and composed by Carol Preus features scripture readings, meditations and collects. A light supper is served before the worship service in the fellowship hal from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The choir is under the direction of Mark Senechal of Luther High School. The service is open to the community.

# Choir's Country Christmas

The Prairie Lake Baptist Church Celebraton Choir will present the cantata, Country Christmas by Rick Powell on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. Prairie Lake Baptist Church is located at 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park. A nursery will be provided. The program is open to the public.

## Concert Benefits Peaceworks

Charlie King, folk singer and songwriter, will present a benefit concert for Peaceworks at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Dec. 17 at the Friends Meeting House, 316 E. Marks St., Orlando. Tickets are available at the Florida Coalition for Peace & Justice, 422-3479 or at the door.

## 'First Fruits' Showing

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will be showing the multiple award winning missions film, First Fruits, this Sunday at 7 p.m. The showing is open to the public.

# Christmas Tea Scheduled

A Christmas Tea will be held in fellowship hall for the widows of Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry on Sunday. Dec. 17, 2-4 p.m. by the Hope Circle.

# Family Night Supper

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will hold a Family Night Supper this Sunday at 6 p.m. in fellowship hall. The program will include a skit from the New Life Gathering. Christmas carols and a display of Virginia Roche's unique and antique doll collection. Those attending are asked to bring a salad, vegetable or dessert to share.

## Children's Choirs To Sing

This Sunday at 7 p.m. Central Baptist Church of 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford, will have a Hanging of the Green service presented by children ages 5 through sixth grade. The service centers around the decorating of the church for Christmas with beautiful poinsettias, wreaths, garlands and candles. Each age group choir will have a part in the program and at the conclusion of the service, members of the audience will each light a candle and sing Silent Night accompanied by the Adult Handbell Choir. Participating will be the following choirs: Preschool II, Music Makers I and II, and Young Musicians.

The 3 and 4 year old preschool choir will not be taking part in the service, but will have a Parent's Night on Dec. 17 when the will host parents, grandparents and friends at an evening of singing and fellowship.

# **Hanging Of The Greens**

On Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., Sanford Congregational Christian Church will hold a covered dish dinner followed by the Hanging of the Greens ceremony. All ages will share in decorating the fellowship hall and Sunday School rooms.

## Carols And Candlelight

A Carol Candlelight Service will be presented by the Chancel and Handbell Choirs of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford at 4 p.m. on Dec. 14.



St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, founded in 1878, built this church building in 1959 after the previous structure built in 1889 was condemned.

# Sanford's Oldest Black Baptist Church

# St. Paul Observes 108th Anniversary

Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford, will celebrate its 108th anniversary this Sunday at 11 a.m. The pastor, the Rev. Amos C. Jones, will deliver the message. Dinner will be served in the annex following the morning service.

The church was founded in 1878 and in 1880 the first church building was erected on the present site, according to one of St. Paul's oldest members, now deceased. St. Paul church is the oldest Black Baptist church in Sanford and purchased the site from Henry C. and Gertrude E. Sanford in November of 1881.

The first church was a small wooden cabin type structure. Trustees were Prince Strobert, Martin Branan and John Hawkins. Later the church was remodeled and enlarged. Under the leadership of the Rev. Castle Brewer, a new church building was begun in 1889 and completed. Services Sunday of September, 1958. The congrega-

St. Paul Baptist Missionary Baptist were held in the church until it was tion moved to more adequate surroundings condemned by the city in 1958.

The land for the parsonage was purchased in 1896 from the Florida Land Colonization Company of London, England, with A.S. Sims. W. Williams and Smith Burnett serving as trustees for the church. The exact date of the building of the parsonage is not known, but it was during the administration

of Castle Brewer. Although the first pastor of St. Paul is not known, pastors and some dates they served were mentioned by Mrs. Mead as follows: Rev. Thorpe of South Carolina, Rev. Frazier, Rev. Surrecy, 1936; Rev. Mells, Rev. Brewer, 1889-1936, Rev. Benjamin H. Hodge, 1939-1966; andRev. Robert Doctor. 1966-1976.

After the church building was condemned in 1958 because of a faulty roof, Hopper Elementary School was used as a meeting place for the first month beginning the first

at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Pine Avenue and Seventh Street.

Under the leadership of Hodge and the officers of St. Paul, a completely new church building was constructed. The dedication service was held on Feb. 5, 1961.

Hodge resigned as pastor of St. Paul in 1966 and was succeeded by Doctor, who served the church for 10 years.

Jones was called as the new pastor of St. Paul on Oct. 9, 1977.

According to Church Clerk Geraldine Wright, under Jones' leadership, the church has begun a bold advance having appointed a task force to study the programs and structure of the evening service, the Baptist Training Union and the Sunday School. The church has developed a Bible School ministry, as well as providing vans to transport members to church functions, and has revitalized its Church Council.





# Advent Season

Nancy Kutcher, 3, in photo on left, gets a close look at symbol on Chrismon tree at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. Each decoration on the tree is done in white and gold and stands for Christ. Nancy is the daughter of the church organist Colleen Kutcher and her husband, Bill, of Casselberry. On left, acolyte Kevin Miller of Casselberry lights Advent candle at the Hanging of the Greens service at the church last week for the first Sunday in Advent. He is the son of Eleanor and John Miller.

Herald Photos by Jane Casselberry

# Crusade Behind Bars To Save Souls

#### By John M. Leighty **UPI Feature Writer**

STOCKTON, Calif. [UPI] - Bob Cole. whose life as a con man was depicted in the movie. The Sting, stood on the rainspattered stage at a juvenile prison performing card tricks.

"But for the grace of God. I'd be in here with you, and I deserve to be," he told a gathering of some 250 young "wards" interned at one of six California Youth Authority facilities clustered near Stockton. Calif.

At the other five CYA institutions, similar gatherings of offenders watched the antics of Bunny Martin, the yo-yo champion of the world: applauded the booming voice of Austin, Texas, singer Johnny Ray Watson; cheered the wild trick dribbling of former woman pro-basketball star Tanya Crevier: gasped at the weight-lifting strength of Clarksville, Tenn., strongman Paul Wrenn: and heard football stories from Mike Barber. a former NFL tight end.

The athletes and entertainers were members of a weekend evangelist "team" put together by former Cleveland Browns All-Pro defensive end Bill Glass as part of the prison ministries crusade he started in without concern for human needs," he told

1972. On the sidelines, 135 Christian volunteers waited with pocket Bibles to "share their faith" with the prison audience.

Cole, doing his warmup act for the real business of the ministry, does a disappearing coin act and tells the youths, ranging in age from 17 to 22, how he used to lie, cheat

"When I'd play a poker game, I'd clean up," shouted Cole. "That was my life for 37 years, fleecing suckers. I'm not proud of it, that's just a fact. I got so good with them cards and dice I couldn't even catch myself cheating.

Cole took a playing card and sailed it over the roof of a nearby building, a stunt that carned big applause.

Getting serious. Cole assured the wards he was in reality the biggest loser that ever lived until he was born again as a Christian. "I love you, I want the best for you and that's from the heart," Cole told them.

Glass says his program is nondenominational and emphasizes physical, mental and spiritual values. He earlier held a pep rally with the ministry volunteers before they spread out to the various institutions. "You can't have evangelism

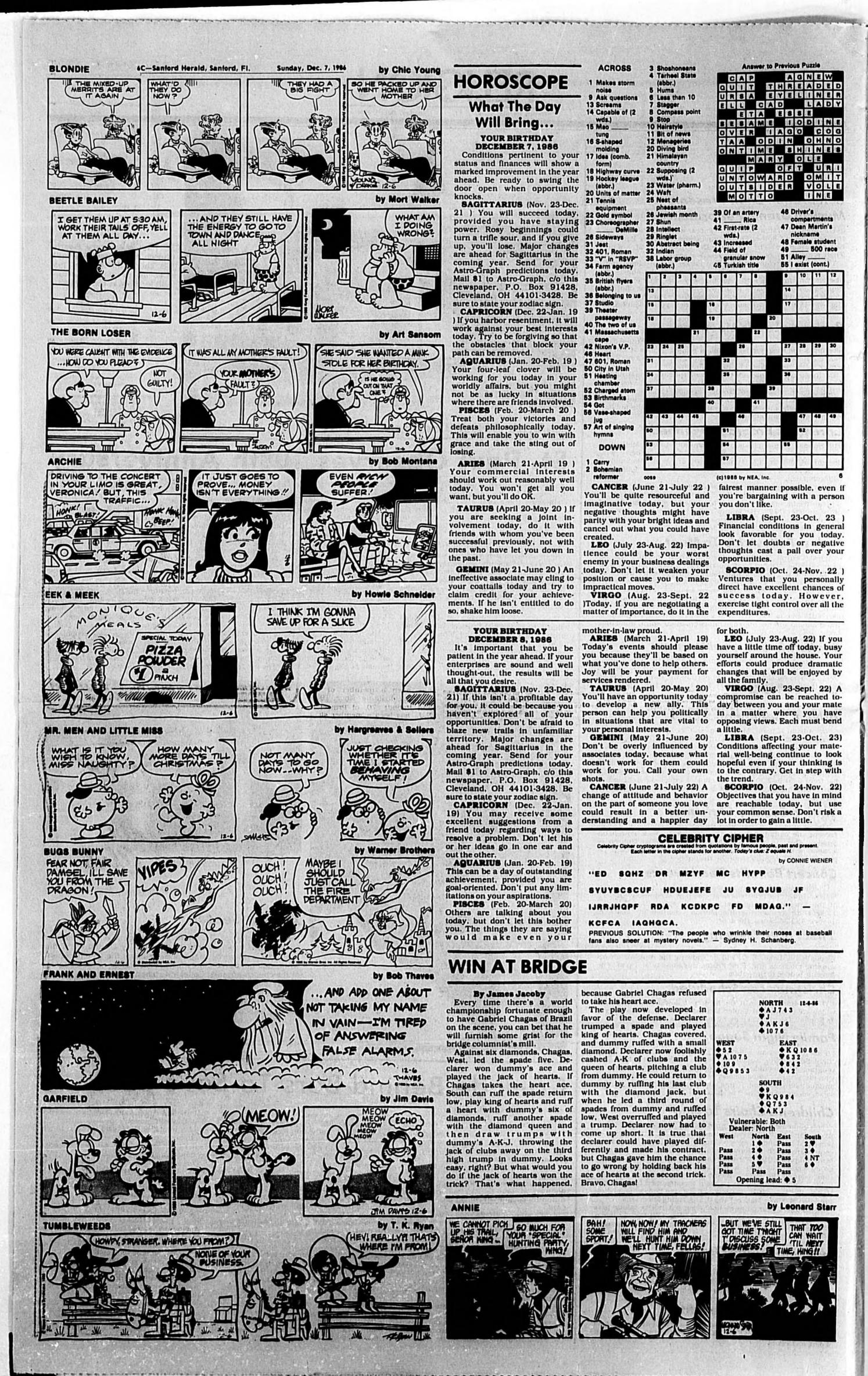
More than 3,000 counselors have traveled to 400 of the nation's prisons during the 14-year ministry. Glass said, and thousands of inmates, from scared and youthful drug dealers to death row murderers, have become Christians.

This month, he said, some 125 volunteers would go into women's prisons in Texas with Christmas cookies and Christian counseling. After that, a "nationwide invasion" of 450 prisons by 30,000 volunteers is planned by the Florida-based Christian Prison Industries.

Rev. Llam McSweeney, the Roman Catholic priest and prison chaplain who helped arrange the Glass ministry visit, said the prisoners enjoy the entertainment, but he he had doubts about long-term effect.

"Bill Glass can be a shot in the arm, it gets them to stop and think," said McSweeney, "but it won't convert them overnight.

Another highly publicized convert, Jack "Murph the Surf" Murphy, who stole the Star of India sapphire and murdered a Los Angeles secretary, was paroled from Florida State Prison in early November and said he'd spend the rest of his life working for God.



# **TONIGHT'S TV**

#### SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00 B (4) PBA BOWLING \$135,000 Budweiser Touring Players Championship, from Taylor, Mich. (Live) (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Army vs. Navy from Philadelphia (Lhe) (11) MOVIE "The Greatest Gift" (1974) Glenn Ford, Julie Harris, A poverty-stricken preacher trying to support his family clashes with a cold-blooded sheriff and a group of hesitant church officials in a small (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

2:30 **ID** (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 3:00

(7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL TO-(10) FACES OF JAPAN (8) HOLLYWOOD CHRISTMAS PARADE Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse are the grand marshals for the 55th annual parade featuring

floats, equestrian units, marching San Antonio, Texas. bands, antique cars and entertain (11) INN NEWS (10) DOCTOR WHO "Power Of ment celebrities on a three-mile route up Hollywood and Sunset boulevards, Hosts: Bob Eubanks, Lee Meriwether.

(7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Brigham Young at Air Force (Live)

3:30 MOVIE "The Molly Maguires" (1970) Sean Connery, Richard Harris. In the Irish coal mining country of 1870s Pennsylvania, an undercover detective joins a secret society of terrorists. (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Actors J.A. Preston ("Hill Street Blues") and Ned Beatty discuss

blacks in Hollywood. (R)
(12 WOMEN'S TENNIS Maybelline Challenge, semifinal matches, from Rancho Mirage, Ca. (Live) 4:00 (11) MOVIE "Swan Song" (1980) David Soul, Jill Eikenberry. A once-

promising downhill ski racer attempts a comeback, vowing to shed his reputation as a loser while seeking the attendant financial rewards.

(10) WE'RE COOKING NOW 4:30 (10) MODERN MATURITY Scheduled, early breast cancer de-

lection; the headquarters of Hallmark Cards in Kansas City, Ma; celebrities of yesteryear and their charities; John Makin of the American Enterprise Institute and Alice Rivien of the Brookings Institution discuss the lederal deficit. 5:00

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW -(8) MAMA'S FAMILY Bubba may ruin Mama's chance of becoming president of a church club.

(1) FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-

(3) (3) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL: HEISMAN TROPHY AWARD The annual presentation of college footbalt's most prestigious individual award, from the Downtown Athletic Club in New York. (Live) (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Going for a Ride With the Auto Stocks" Guest: Automobile Analy Maryann N. Keller, Furman Selz Mager Dietz & Birney Inc. ED (S) ITS A LIVING 5:35

12 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING

6:00 (1) SMALL WONDER After their home is burglarized, the Lawsons form a neighborhood watch

(10) A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH LUCIANO PAVAROTTI THE Metropolitan Opera star sings "Ave Maria," "O Holy Night" and other Christmas classics from the Notre Dame Cathedral in Montreal.

(8) WHAT A COUNTRY! Nikolai introduces Robert to black American culture. (R)

(T WRESTLING 6:30 M NBC NEWS (11) NEW GIDGET Danni and friend's science teacher threatons to have them removed from the cheerleading squad. (II) (8) ONE BIG FAMILY Jan lends Don's credit card to Brian.

6:05

7:00 THROB Blue must choose between freedom or commitmen when her boyfriend proposes to (3) A HEE HAW Co-host: Jerry Reed, Guesta: Dottie West, Ray Pil-low. David Holt.

(1) TED KNIGHT BHOW Mon-roe's life is threatened after he

gives an entertainer a harsh review.

(10) HAVE YOURSELF A SWINGING CHRISTMAS

(8) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE 7:30

HEALTHCAST WHEEL OF FORTUNE 8:00 FACTS OF LIFE Blair's In-

is indicted for an illegal stock WORLD TOMORROW deal. In stereo 🗆 (1) @ DOWNTOWN Jesse seeks revenge against the woman accused of murdering her brother (7) 23 JIM HENSON'S THE CHRISTMAS TOY A group of toys leach a self-centered tiger named Rugby the true meaning of Christ-

(1984) Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall. An insecure Midwestern teen-ager's 16th birthday goes unered, just another symptom of the pain of adolescence and growing up in a middle-class family.

(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Judy Garland: The Concert Years" Lorna Luft hosts this review of the star's concert and television performances in the '50s and '60s, Bennett, Atan King, Rex Reed, Stephen Holden, Melissa Manchester

(11) MOVIE "Sixteen Candles"

and Nelson Riddle (R)

(8) BANACEK 8:05 (2) MOVIE "The Fighting Seabees" (1944) John Wayne, Susan Hay-ward. A group of World War II Seabees is assigned to repair military installations dangerously close to enemy territory.

8:30 227 Calvin prepares to leave Washington, D.C., after his Air

Force father drops in for a visit. In 9:00 (1) GOLDEN GIRLS During her 10 weeks off from teaching, Dorothy winds up working at the same

seum where Blanche is em-

(1984) Rachel Ward, Jeff Bridges. A fading professional football player falls in love with the girlfriend of a small-time bood and becomes invoired with shady, high-stakes real estate destince.

(7) B JOHN GRIN'S CHRISTMAS Robert Guillaume stars in this contemporary version of "A Christmas Carol" which places Scrooge in a middle-class black American community. [3]

9:30 AMEN Members of the congregation try to romantically fix up the Rev. Gregory. In stereo.

10:00 HUNTER Sporty James gets and tries to blackmail a major drug dealer who was responsible, in ster-

(2) PERRY COMO CHRISTMAS **SHOW Opera-singer Julia Migenes-**Johnson, country-performer George Strait and actress Angle Dickinson join Perry Como in this musical yuletide celebration from

Kroll" The hunt for the fifth segment of the Key to Time lands the Doctor in trouble with gunrunning to primitive swamp dwellers.

10:05 1 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE 10:30

(11) 808 NEWHART 11:00 (I) (I) (I) NEWS (11) BARNEY MILLER (II) NIGHT OWL FUN 11:05

12 NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-11:30 BATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Hosts: Steve Martin, Martin Short,

Chevy Chase. Musical guest: Randy Newman, in stereo. (3) (2) NEWS
(7) (9) BOLID GOLD Scheduled: Johnny Cash ("Big Light"), Belinda Carlisle and Freda Payne ("Band of Gold"), Bobby Vinton ("Blue Vel-vel"), Michael McDonald, Anila Baker, Samantha Fox, John Parr,

the Pointer Sisters (Interview). In (11) MOVIE "Freebie And The Bean" (1974) James Caan, Alan Ar-

12:00 (I) (II) UNTOUCHABLES

12:05
12:NIGHT TRACKS Included: Prelenders ("Don't Get Me Wrong"); Bananarama ("More Than Physical"); Ric Ocasek ("Emotion in Motion"), Journey ["Girl Can't Help II"). In stereo.

12:30 POCK 'N ROLL EVENING NEWS Scheduled: live performance by Robert Palmer; interviews with Billy Joel, INXS and the Outfield; new band featured -- the Smithersens, in stereo.

MTV TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN (1) M UNTOUCHABLES 1:05

52) NIGHT TRACKS 1:30 (1) MOVIE "The Seven-Ups"

(1973) Roy Scheider, Tony Lo Bian-2:00
3 2 ROCKS TONIGHT
1 PARTY OF THE GIFT IN THE RED
Velvet Swing" (1955) Ray Milland,
Joan Collins.

Joan Collins (B) NIGHT OWL FUN 2:05 (12) NIGHT TRACKS

D NIGHT TRACKS 3:20 (11) MOVIE "Dragnet" (1953) Jack Webb, Ben Alexander.

4:00 (7) (2) MOVIE "Mr. Moto Takes A Vacation" (1939) Peter Lorre, Vir-

4:05

SUNDAY

5:00 (11) CNN NEWS

(2) NIGHT TRACKS 5:30 (7) (2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (11) CNN NEWS

6:00 LAW AND YOU VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (11) IMPACT **CNN NEWS** (8) SUNRISE SHOPPING AT A

1 HEALTHCAST (1) PEALTHUADI
(2) FOR OUR TIMES Four
Greek-American students journey to Greece and the island of Crete to

discover their cultural and religious TO ESSENCE 11) W.V. GRANT

7:00

(i) 2'8 COMPANY

(ii) ROBERT SCHULLER () T D HEROES: MADE IN THE

(11) LITTLE DRUMMER BOY Animated, A kind-hearted drumme boy is determined to find a bell maker's silver carillons that have been repossessed by tax collectors. Voices: Zero Mostel, Greer Garson. IT IS WRITTEN (8) JAMES ROBISON

7:30 (1) HARMONY AND GRACE
(1) MARMONY AND GRACE
(1) JIMMY BWAGGART
(1) PINOCCHIO'S CHRISTMAS
The true meaning of Christmas
shines through for Pinocchio when he tries to earn money for Gepet-

TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS 8:00 O VOICE OF VICTORY
O WORLD TOMORROW
O (10) BEBAME STREET (R) (2)

B:30 SUNDAY MASS
DAY OF DISCOVERY
ORAL ROBERTS (11) JEM (8) PROPHECY COUNTDOWN

9:00 (1) REAL TO REEL
(2) (2) BUNDAY MORNING Schooluled; the rippling effect the depressed agricultural economy has had on small rural towns; profile of JAZZ legend Count Basie.

T FIRST PRESBYTERIAN (11) SUPER BUNDAY

(10) OWL / TV Bals; Dr. Zed explains how a camera sees; disabled children ride horses; building a bird

(8) SHOP-AT-HOME AND SAVE 9:30 WORLD TOMORROW
 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (11) FLINTSTONES (10) FRENCH CHEF

9:35 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH

10:00 (1) VIBRATIONS (11) MOVIE "Heldi's Song" (1982) Animated. A girl leaves her grandlather's home in the Swiss Alps to live in the city.

(10) JOY OF PAINTING 10:05

12 GOOD NEWS 10:30 WRESTLING
FOR YOUR HEALTH Topic:

breasi surgery.
(7) (2) IT IS WRITTEN
(10) WOOOWRIGHT'S SHOP 10:35 (2) MOVIE "In Harm's Way" (1965) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, During World War II, a Navy officer is assigned to lead operations to regain important Pacific islands controlled by the Japanese.

11:00 THIRTY MINUTES (10) BACKPAIN

11:30

EXCITING WORLD OF PEED AND BEAUTY FACE THE NATION THIS WEEK WITH DAVID (10) GOURMET COOKING

**AFTERNOON** 

12:00 MEET THE PRESS
MORE REAL PEOPLE (11) MOVIE "Miracle On 34th Street" (1947) Maureen O'Hara. John Payne. An old man named Kris Kringle is hired by Macy's to play Santa Claus in the Thanksgiving Day parade. Color added by

(10) BUTTERFLIES

12:30 MFL '86 Hosted by Bob Cos-(1) A NFL TODAY Hosted by

Brent Musburger.

SISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES Scheduled reviews: "Heartbreak Ridge" (Clint Eastwood, Marsha Mason); "Solarbabies" (Richard Jordan, Jami Gertz); "Defense of the Realm" (Gabriel Byrne, Denholm Elliotti.

(10) HITCH HIKER'S GUIDE TO THE GALAXY As a speciacular finale to Disaster Area's rock concert, a black spacecraft is sent

crashing into the sun. (Part 6 of 7) 1:00 NFL FOOTBALL Miami Dolins at New Orleans Saints (Live) (1) A NFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay Succaneers at Chicago Bears (Live) (7) MOVIE "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" (1957) Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr. A Marine corporal and a nun find that they're the only ones on a Pacific island until the

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Paradise Postponed" Fred, Renry, Agnes and Francesca spend Christmas 1969 with Simeon and Dorothy Simcox; Leslie's parents are entertained by Sir Nicholas and Lady Grace; Doughty Strove doesn't receive an anticipated peerage. (Part 7 of 11)[3]

1:50 (2) MOVIE "Magnificent Obsession" (1954) Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson. A rich playboy studies medicine to add meaning to his empty life and later restores sight to

the woman he loves. (11) MOVIE "Hans Brinker And The Silver Skates" (1969) Eleanor Parker, Richard Basehart, A young boy skales the canals loward Amsterdam in an attempt to convince a renowned doctor to come to the aid

of his ailing father

(10) VIII INTERNATIONAL
TCHAIKOVSKY COMPETITION Highlights of the 1986 International Tchaikovsky Competition, held every four years in Moscow, focusing on the life and training of winner planist Barry Douglas, who performed Tchaikovsky's Piano concerto No. 1 in B flat min., Op. 23. In

7 ROUTE 66.
(8) MOVIE "Under Fire" (1983) Nick Note, Joanna Cassidy, Two American journalists and a photo-grapher cover the Nicaraguan war while a French double agent uses photographs of rebels to search for

key Sandinista leaders. 3:30 (10) VIENNA 1900

4:00 ■ ( NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of New York Jets at San Francisco 49ers or Houston Oilers at San Diego Chargers (Live)
COVER STORY

(11) QUINCY AND BMALL 12 PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: COL-ORADO Featured transportation; mining; American Indian, Ben

Nighthorse Campbell 4:30

MORE REAL PEOPLE

YOU WRITE THE SONGS

5:00 TAXI LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Actor Dolph Lundgren ("Rocky IV") lours London's Saville Row, Rita Jenrette. the subject of a Washington, D.C.

scandal, a costume ball in a 500room Bayarian palace (R) (11) HAWAII FIVE-0 (10) CHRISTMAS EVE ON SES-AME STREET The spirit of the Christmas season comes over Sesame Street as Big Bird attempts to uncover the secret of how Santa 12 WOMEN'S TENNIS Maybelline Challenge, final matches, from Ran-

cho Mirage, Ca. (Live) 5:30 (1) (2) WKRP IN CINCINNATI ES (E) WILD KINGDOM

EVENING

6:00 (5) (7) (2) NEWS Filmed around the world, this documentary explores the plight of more than a dozen endangered species and the people dedicated to saving them including Marty Stoutler, Ci. Jane Goodali, Brigitte Bardot and Prince Philip Hosts Loretta Swit ED (B) STAR SEARCH

6:30 (3) C CBS NEWS (7) ABC NEWS (1) ABC NEWS (1) WHAT'S HAPPENING

MOW!! Shirley gives an old school friend the impression that she's a wife and mother 1 NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER Mary Ellen Isn't pleased with her baby's bossy nurse (Alice Ghost-

7:00 ANDY WILLIAMS AND THE NBC KIDS SEARCH FOR SANTA Filmed on location in Finland, the kids from several NBC series join singer Andy Williams in a musical-adventure search for Santa, in ster-

a peaceful paradise for themselves

tation. □ (11) BUCK ROGERS WRESTLING (8) STREET HAWK

☑ ♦ VALERIE A loy-store owner develops a crush on Valerie, in ster-(1) MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica investigates the death of a controversial anchorman in a boating explasion. 
(11) MOVIE "The Robe" (1953)

(10) NATURE An examination of In stereo D NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-

PLORER Juvenile delinquents who raise pigs and grow vegetables in a rehabilitation program; abalone fishermen protecting themselves from the great white shark; the Royal Botanic Gardens in Kew, England, climbing Moose's Tooth Mountain near Talkeetne, Aliska (8) GLOW: GORGEOUS LADIES OF WRESTLING

**Sylvester Stallone** In ROCKY IV 8 EST/7 CST on HBO

8:30

EASY STREET Bully and Ricardo teach a snooty teen-ager how to behave, in stereo

9:00 Movie "Anastasia: The Mystery Of Anna" (Premiere) (Part 1 of 2) Amy Irving, Rex Harrison. Three years after the Russian Revowoman surfaces in a Berlin asylun claiming to be Anastasia, the daughter of the late Czar Nicholas II. Based on a true story, in stereo.

deaths of a mother and daughter boys at Los Angeles Rams (Live) (2) (10) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS "Guest of Honor" King Edward VII comes to dine with the Bellamys,

but Sarah threatens the solendor of (8) WRESTLING 10:00

mas celebrations. Daisy and Georgina go on a charitable mission. (R) (E) BARETTA 10:30

11:00 O (1) (2) NEWS (11) BARNEY MILLER (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY

(B) BARGAINS TONIGHT Duran Duran. (3) WKRP IN CINCINNATI

12:00 (3) CHECK IT OUT! Cobb's Supermarket faces a lough challenge when it wages a price war at a competitor, (R) D NEWS (11) MAUDE (12) JIMMY SWAGGART (18) NIGHT OWL FUN

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ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interview with the rock group (1) JEFFERSONS (2) JOHN ANKERBERG

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Membership in the American

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Motherwell, 71, of New York,

has been a member of the

National Institute since 1970,

and Babbitt, 70, of Princeton,

N.J., has been a member since

1965. Their election to the

American Academy was an-

nounced by Stanley Kunttz, sec-

Motherwell is a writer and

teacher, as well as a founding

member of the New York

abstract expressionist move-

ment whose works are on dis-

play in major museums around the world. He is editor and

author of "Documents of Modern

Art" and has taught at the

Universities of Oregon and

Pennsylvania and Columbia

Babbitt won a special Pulitzer

Prize citation in 1982 for his

life's work, which includes

works for symphony and

chamber orchestra, tape and

voice. He is the author of books

and articles on music theory and

has taught at Princeton Univer-

sity since 1938. In 1959 he

helped found the Princeton-

Columbia Music Center of which

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(10) NOVA (THU)
(10) LIVING WILD (FRI) 1:05 (2) MOVIE

1:30 (1) (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS (11) GOMER PYLE 2:00

ANOTHER WORLD
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(11) ANDY GRIFFITH
(10) SOUTHERN GOOKING (10) FRENCH CHEF (TUE) (10) FLORIDA HOME BROWN

2:30 (5) CAPITOL PONY 'N' (10) MORE MAGIC METHODS IN OIL (MON)

ED (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)

ED (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

ED (10) PAINTING SOUTHERN LANDSCAPES (THU) (10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)

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# Arts Academy **Elects Two**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Abstract nainter Robert Motherwell and avant-garde composer Milton Babbitt were elected Thursday to the American Academy of Arts and Letters to fill chairs left vacant by the deaths of artist December 24, 1986 Georgia O'Keeffe and novelist Bernard Malamud.

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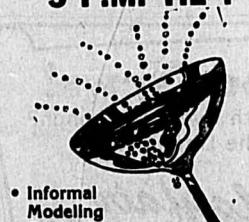
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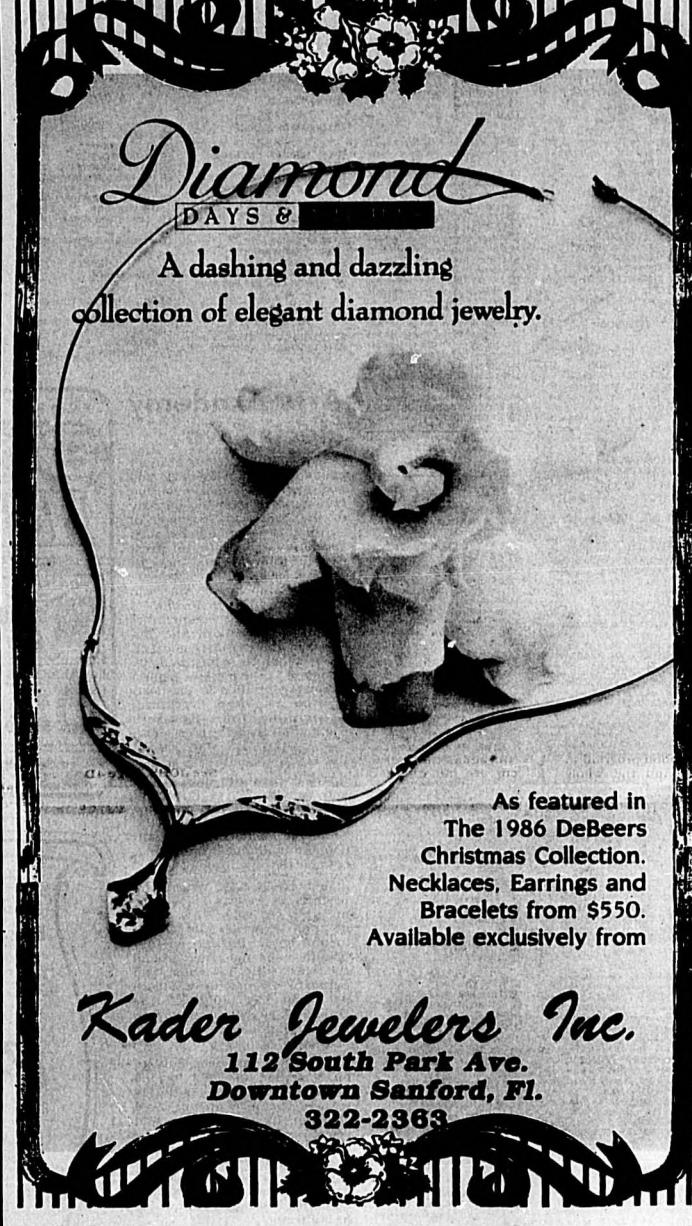
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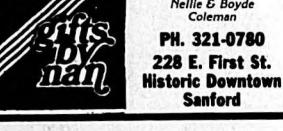
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# **Cutting The Bureaucracy And Cost Of Finding Jobs**

By Kathy Tyrity Herald Staff Writer

With the federal government's expressed wish to pull out of many welfare funding bureaucracies and let them be handled by private concerns, the question arises of who is really responsible for the many indigent unemployables and their training needs.

One of the things Congress effected in 1983 was the changeover from the old Comprehensive Employment Training Act, and one-time Manpower group, to the Job Training Partnership Act. All that was really accomplished was that the federal bureaucracy to handle the unemployables was torn down and the monies given over to small Private Industry Councils (called private even though they use federal grants) and similarly-titled bureaus to handle the problem as they saw fit - hopefully more effectively and economically.

But, what is "privatized" about a bureau that once received funds from one government bowl and now receives them from another bowl?

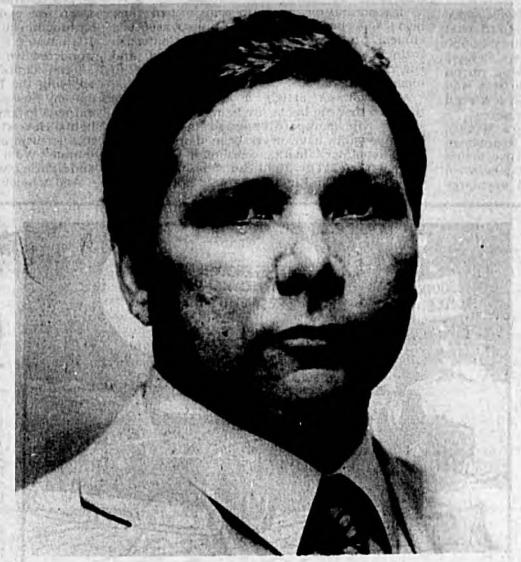
Gary Earl, executive director of the **Private Industry Council of Seminole** County, Inc., 210 S. Sanford Ave., explained what often seems like mumbo-jumbo and answer some of those concerns during an interview with the Sanford Herald.

Even though the council receives a \$600,000 annual base grant from the federal government plus \$450,000 or so for the summer youth program, Earl maintains it is using the money so effectively that It's like private business.

'it is working," he said. "We are privatizing the service because the emphasis is on efficiency. We have less paperwork for companies to fill out, and we have a smaller staff than the previous group.

He said his staff totals eight. whereas the previous group had 21 people. And he said the council has streamlined for effectiveness

For instance, he said, their four employability development counselors work on a base-plus-incentive plan and get paid more depending on their success in placing clients. This, apparently, is something few councils do.



Gary Earl, directing "privatized" job placement in Seminole County.

his council has been more costeffective - at least on paper.

Basically, we're twice as productive at a third the price," he said. He figures his productivity quotient on the "cost per placement" of

one-time unemployable citizens. Under the old system, he said the cost-per-placement was \$6,000-\$7,000, and 50-55 percent of

the clients were placed. "Now, in fiscal 1985, we exceeded 80 percent placement and sometimes over 90 percent. And the cost per placement was below \$1,500 each," he said.

He said the cost-effectiveness of his program has shored extra funds for a new drop-out prevention program in Earl said that is a primary reason, the high schools. And the whole

focus of the council has shifted to youth and prevention of unemployability.

With their million-dollar-plus budget, the Private Industry Council of Seminole County helps out about 400-450 adults per year and 350-400 teenagers in the summer youth

program. Of course, the predecessor program had more money, more workers, and touched more people's lives, Earl said. But he felt the old groups might have been missing the boat in feeding so many people from ine public trough. Training and education, he said, are the real answers.

Of the adults the council helps, 60 percent are minorities, 60 percent are females, 25 percent are on some kind of public assistance, and 15 percent have a handicap. The economically disadvantaged youth are even more heavily minority, Earl said.

In putting together the council, Earl said they were careful to pick a majority of business people in order to get a good sense of privately-run business. They picked a total of 25 board members - 18 of whom are business people.

The old employment group was run from the County Commission. and the directors were simply advisory. Earl said giving control directly to the council makes it more efficient, even though the Seminole County Board of Commissioners still appoints new members annually as necessary and reviews its plans every two years.

The more county government steps out of the program, Earl said, the more it is going to make strides on its own.

Of the budget, 70 percent is spent on training for the needy: 15 percent can go to administration (but Earl said it doesn't), and 15 percent goes to supportive services such as child

Most of the adults in the program will find their training is "on the job." The council spends much of its training budget on programs at Seminole Community College, the school board, and a good portion to private business. For those adults on public assistance, the council can put them to work by contracting with an employer and paying 50 percent of their base wages during training.

"That is perhaps the most productive thing we do to help the reduction of Welfare expenditures," Earl said.

The biggest problem faced is the unemployable minority youth. mainly males, he said. Their proportions reach more than 40 percent unemployed in many areas. As a preventive measure, economically disadvantaged youth in high schools are brought together for training and help finding jobs.

All of their work, Earl said, is done on a business-like platform. "We

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# Grab Umbrellas, Sky Falling On Poohville

Chapter One. In Which Ronnie the Pooh Appears to Be Trading with a Heffalump, But Really Isn't, with apologies to A.A. Milne.

It was a bright, sunny day in the Hundred Hectare Wood. Ronnie the Pooh was trying to remember the Reason for the Strange Rumbly that seemed to be occupying his Tumbiy.

"I know where that Rumbly is coming from." he said after a very long session of very hard thinking. "It's the morning, and it's eleven o'clock in the morning. It's time for a Bear to have a Little Something. A Little Something to cat. A Little Something to cat like Honey."

Pooh went to his cupboard. He got up on his stool and reached in. And, as he had for several weeks, he discovered his cupboard had a certain Absence of Honey.

"Oh, Bother!" he growled. "That Mean Old Heffalump has done it again!"

"Done what, Pooh?" It was Owl, who had appeared suddenly at

Pooh's window. "Kept me in an Absence of Honey, Owl," Pooh replied sadly. "It's been eleventy-seven days that my cupboard has had an Absence of Honey, all

because of that Awful Old Heffalump! "I've been meaning to discuss that with you, Pooh. Didn't the Helfalump take some of your

honey before and then return it?" "Why, yes, Owl. But it has been a very long time since that Old Heffalump brought me back a Presence of Honey to end its Absence, and now I have an Absence of Honey again, which is a Very Bad Thing for a Bear who needs a Presence of Honey, especially at eleven o'clock in the morning.

Pooh was very proud of this long reply, which he thought would impress Owl. But Owl seemed

"Pooh, didn't you give the Heffalump a Large Stick in order to get your Honey back the first

"Oh, no Owl. It was only a Small Stick, a kind of Carry on Your Shoulder and Walk through the Woods kind of stick."

"Pooh, it was a Very Big Stick. It would take a whole Gaggle of Heffalumps to hold one."

Pooh wanted to object, but he wasn't sure what a Gaggle was, and he was sure that he didn't know that Heffalumps even had Gaggles, and he certainly did not want Owl to know that he didn't know that Heffalumps had Gaggles, so he stared thoughtfully at his left foot.

"Pooh, don't you know that if a Heffalump takes away your Honey and you give the Heffalump a Big Stick to get it back that the Heffalump will want to take even more of your

Honey?" "Of course, Owl. Only a Bear of very Little Brain would not know a thing like that. I did not give the Heffalump a Small Stick as a Trade for the Honey. I gave it to him so he could fight with

the Woozle.' "You see, Owl," Pooh continued firmly, "I found a Heffalump that was not as bad as the other Heffalumps, and I thought that if I gave him a Small Stick so that he could Defend himself against the Woozle that he would like me and would become the Leader of All the Heffalumns and then All the Heffalumps would Stop leaving me with an Absence of what I want a Presence of.

"It was a terrible plan, Pooh. You said you would never trade with a Heffalump, and then you gave a Heffalump a Very Big Stick and the Heffalump gave you some of the Honey he had already stolen, and now he has stolen some

which is Honey. That was a Very Good Plan."

"Well," Pooh replied hastily, "I still Believe that it was a Very Good Plan. Actually, thought, it was

Piglet's Plan. 'Did you tell Christopher Robin Byrd about this

plan, Pooh?" 'Well, no. Piglet told me I should tell Christopher Robin Byrd about the Plan in Timely Fashion, so naturally I was waiting for the Right Fashion, so as to Avoid an Untimely Fashion, which would not have been the Correct Fashion and

"I see," said Owl, although it seemed that he really didn't.

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)

by Berke Breathed

# Retroviruses The Cause Of A Variety Of Human Disease

By Delthia Ricks

**UPI Science Writer** LOS ANGELES (UPI) - In 1910. on the upper east side of New York at what is now Rockefeller University. medical researcher Peyton Rous found out something special about chickens and a certain form of cancer.

When he inoculated unaffected members of his laboratory flock with the filtered residue of tumors from diseased chickens, cancers identical to the malignancies of the afflicted birds developed.

Rous subsequently described the first link between cancer and a virus, but what he had found was the first retrovirus, one in a complicated group of microbes now linked to human cancer and acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Two such viruses have been linked

to human cancers, a third causes AIDS and scientists are studying at least three others, two of which have been linked with AIDS and another that appears to cause no symptoms at all.

Researchers predict that other retroviruses will be discovered. possibly explaining the causes of other rare malignancies in humans and diseases in the Third World.

Dr. J. Michael Bishop, a virologist

at the University of California, San Francisco, calls the life cycle of retroviruses "a marvel of coopera-

tion between parasite and host." Writing in an issue of Scientific American shortly after the 1980 discovery by Dr. Robert Gallo of HTLV-1, human T-cell leukemialymphoma virus, Bishop described the entire class of viruses as "unique in biology," a tenet he still believes.

Scientists had long believed that in all living things, genetic building blocks known as DNA had to be transcribed to RNA, another form of genetic material, and then to protein for reproduction to take place. Among retroviruses, this process is

reversed. "Their RNA must be transcribed backward into DNA for them to propagate," Bishop said.

Retroviruses linked to human diseases include HTLV-1, HTLV-2 and HTLV-3, the virus that causes AIDS. HTLV-3 has since been renamed HIV-1, for human immunodeficiency virus. Others recently discovered are AIDS viruses: LAV-2, discovered by French researchers, and another identified among West African AIDS patients In Sweden. Yet another, HTLV-4. bears many similarities to the AIDS virus but apparently causes no

symptoms. "HTLV-1 and HTLV-2 probably evolved millions of years ago," said Dr. David Golde, chief of hematology and oncology at the University of California at Los Angeles and codiscoverer of HTLV-2 with Gallo. "But to be perfectly frank, we don't know where on earth they came

Retroviruses mutate rapidly. changing part of their genes for adaptive purposes — but "what they are adapting to is not always clear." Golde said. This characteristic poses problems for vaccine development.

Emerging data suggest there are specific areas of the world where certain retroviral infections are more common than others in a phenomenon scientists call "clustering."

Clusters of HTLV-1 infections have been most prevalent in the southern islands of Japan and in the Caribbean Islands where the number of cancers associated with the virus are highest.

Scientists at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., say Japanese researchers estimate that as many as" I million residents of southern Japan may have been exposed to the virus.

But studies in Japan also strongly suggest that a large number of people who have been exposed to the virus and who develop antibodies against it never come down with a full-blown case of the disease.

A cooperative study between the NCI and the University of the West Indies in Jamaica now is trying to estimate the number of Caribbean islanders who are antibody positive for-HTLV 1.

'In Japan it is believed that women get it from men (during sexual contact) but not the other way around," Golde explained. "But scientists there also say that males get it in utero - at least that's their

The clustering feature of-HTLV 1 exposure is so distinct in Japan that large sections of cities and villages have tested antibody-positive for the virus, but people living in nearby areas show no evidence of exposure

Studies indicate that people who have been exposed to HTLV-1 in Japan primarily live in Kyushu and Shikoku and the islands of the Ryuku archipelago which includes Okinawa. But for reasons that have escaped explanation, the virus is not evident in nearby southern Honshu. the main island of Japan.

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# Quirks

**Prompts Song** Moose-Hereford Love

No Hart To Hart Tryst of the confused animal's SHREWSBURY, Vt.

become the subject of a song. Sarah Young of Awesome Records of Nashville, Tenn., said Thursday the company plans to release a single called "Lovesick Moose." detailing the animal's af-

much publicized affair be-

twegn a lovestruck moose

and his bovine beloved has

lections toward a Hereford Jestica on Mry farm for more advances.

Written by William Herrick, the tune tells how the moose realized the object of his affections "was of a different species. But he knew, somehow, that she was a lady."

Tens of thousands of people have crowded the central Vermont town to watch the moose's romantic stirrings. The throngs have not deterred the creature, who has

continued his pursuit.
Young said the response to a tape of the song convinced the record company to try to market

# **BLOOM COUNTY**



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# Don't Blame The Palm Tree, Commissioners

Okay, okay, so the Sanford Scenic Improvement Board spent a few bucks more than some people say ought to have been spent on a single tree in its overall beautification effort of the downtown Sanford area.

And Sanford city commissioners say they pulled a boner when they approved the purchase price without even knowing what it was. Apparently city commissioners approved the SIB's overall project when a report was issued Oct. 13, but neglected to look in that report where the single palm tree and its purchase price was listed.

And now in retrospect, most of the commissioners are saying if they had seen that part of the report calling for the tree purchase at slightly more than \$3,000 they probably would not have okayed it. Hmmmm. We wonder.

Be that as it may, the SIB was told by city commission to come up with a beautifcation plan. It did, and it issued a report that included the tree purchase. Had commissioners done their job and looked through the report, they at least probably would have questioned the SIB about it. And in all probability, the SIB would have made a strong argument to go ahead with the purchase. Someone might have suggested the SIB could have beautified the area where the palm tree has been planted — it's just to the cast of the northeast corner of Seminole Boulevard and Palmetto - with other plantings at maybe half the cost. Who knows? The tree's been planted, and anything anybody says about it at this stage of the game is pure speculation. "Might have done." "Could have done," "Should have done"

From what we can gather, the specific palm tree the SIB bought for \$3,250 is well worth the price. Several nurseries that bid on selling such a palm tree to the city put in bids well in excess of that figure — at least one of them at

We've seen the tree, and we think it's a magnificent specimen. It is, to say the least, majestic in appearance and stirs the emotions. We suggest anyone who hasn't seen it yet take a ride down to the area and take a look. A good, long, hard look though, not just a cursory glance from a car. We'think those who do will feel the awe this beautiful palm

No, the criticism in this flasco should not be aimed at the SiB. It's doing the job it was asked to. City commissioners, on the other hand, need to slow down and look a little closer at the fine print before putting their signature to any future contracts. At least when the question is before them it can be discussed and a decision made on full disclosure and knowledge. Telling us what they would have done had they known is too speculative for our taste. As to City Manager Frank Faison or staff giving only a condensed verbal report of otherwise lengthy written reports issued to commissioners, no real criticism is due there, either. After all, the city manager or other staffers don't necessarily know which part of a report should be emphasized. What is important to one commissioner may not be to another. So, after a brief, introductory explanation of the reports issued to commissioners, staff has done its job. Commissioners, who have those reports in hand, have to take it from there.

The SIB deserves credit for this palm tree purchase.

We should like to offer a suggestion to the SIB that may enhance the interest this inagnificent tree should generate. Why not put up a sign in front of it - and other unique specimens around the city - detailing its history, dimensions, cost, date of planting. etcetera, so tourists and local citizens driving or walking about admiring these trees and other plantings will stop briefly and contemplate them. Get to know them a little better. Take a little pride in them. Pride that comes from personal knowledge.

## BERRY'S WORLD



#### **RUSTY BROWN**

# Men Try Vanity On For Size, Begin To Like It

My husband strides out of the house each morning in a cloud of Aramis spray - a gift from a male friend. By 7 a.m. he's gone, but his memory lingers on, scenting the rooms for several hours.

I shake my head in disbelief. This is the man who, some years ago, when his hair grayed, was horrified that I suggested a little dab of Grecian

Now, he's wearing cologne? Yet his obeisance to self-enhancement is minor compared to what other men are doing these days. Some pay \$50 and up for haircuts at uptown salons or have their hair permed. Some are stocking up on skin-care products — from moisturizers and 'toners' to expensive facial soaps. A few even go the mud-pack route to cleanse their pores.

The newly-elected governor of New Mexico, Garrey Carruthers — first successful Republican candidate in 18 years — had extensive dental work before the campaign. A large gap between his front teeth was narrowed and over-large

incisors reduced in size. The media had a ball close the deal. But the wrong suit could easily running photos comparing the "before" and close you out." "after" of his winning smile.

At last month's annual meeting of the American Academy of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, it was announced that men now account for 10 percent of all face lifts. 14 percent of the eyelid lifts and 25 percent of all

"It's normal for people to want to look their best." said conferee Dr. Bruce Connell, associate clinical professor at University of California-Irvine, adding, "A wide-awake, alert and eager-looking man has a real advantage in today's market.

A Newsweek article a few months ago reported that big bucks are being spent by men to get the competitive edge in business. Designer suits have never been more popular. Hart, Schaffner & Marx, according to Newsweek. now markets "The Right Suit," promoted with the slogan, "The Right Suit might not help you

Some execs shell out \$645 for three days at a California make-over clinic.

The Newsweek article prompted Washington columnist Judy Mann to predict new marital stress if husbands and wives both splurge on expensive dress-for-success clothes. And then there's the matter of time, as Mann pointed out: "Men are expected to be in and out of the bathroom, showered, shaved and ready to go in 10 minutes flat." But what will happen, she wondered, if men take as much time as women?

I can identify with that dilemma. While I'm applying the finishing touches for an evening out, my husband busies himself fixing the dog's dinner. locking doors and arranging house lights. How will we get anywhere on time if he, too, is primping and preening up to the last minute? We'll be elbowing each other for space and wanting two separate mirrors.

And, whatever shall we do if our scents clash?

#### SCIENCE WORLD

# 'Normal's' Seasonal Variation

By Larry Doyle **UPI Science Writer** 

DALLAS (UPI) - Scientists know a lot about cholesterol, those waxy globules that chug through the blood stream performing vital metabolic functions, sometimes

gumming up the works.

They know, for example, that having too much cholesterol overall is bad, and that most Americans have too much of it. And they know there are at least two kinds, one good and one quite bad, and that cutting down on fatty foods reduces

But there is one thing the scientists can't figure out.

Men's cholesterol levels peak in the winter, bottom out in the summer, and the things that might explain it, like changes in diet and weight, don't.

"It's a mystery," said Dr. David Gordon, a researcher with the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md.

Gordon, reporting at a recent scientific meeting of the American Heart Association, said a small but distinct seasonal difference in cholesterol levels was found in 1.446 men who participated in a 10-year study at 12 clinics in the United States and Canada.

Although men tend to gain weight and eat more fatty foods in colder weather, this difference only accounted for about 30 percent of the variation found in the study. Gordon said.

"There's got to be more going on than diet," he said.

"One hypothesis that I heard, for example, is that one of the enzymes responsible for the making of cholesterol tends to be more active at night than during the daytime," Gordon said. "Nights are longer in the winter, and so, maybe that's why cholesterol is lower."

The only problem with that hypothesis: seasonal variations in cholesterol were even more pronounced in southern locales such as Houston than in the northern reaches of Seattle, Minneapolis and Toronto.

"So I don't know," Gordon said. "This is probably worth studying further," he said. "But to have more confidence in doing this you would have to have greater span in latitude, maybe one center in the tropics and another in Leningrad up near the Arctic Circle

"I think it's useful for physicians to be aware that it's normal for cholesterol levels to be slightly higher in winter and lower in summer," he said. "It doesn't necessarily mean a patient has gone off his diet." hand all silvers



#### **WASHINGTON WORLD**

# Is World Safer Now?

By Helen Thomas **UPI White House Reporter** 

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In Vienna in 1979, President Jimmy Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, known as SALT 2, amid palatial surroundings and high

The ailing Brezhnev, now dead, warned in a speech that "mankind will never forgive us" if the superpowers do not stop the nuclear агть гасе.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and a concerted drive by conservatives to block Senate ratification of the treaty put it on the shelf. In 1980, Ronald Reagan campaigned against SALT 2 as "fatally flawed" on grounds there was not sufficient verification and that it did not reduce superpower arsenals.

When he became president, Reagan said the United States would abide by the treaty as long as the Kremlin reciprocated.

But eventually, Reagan got around to what every president has usually viewed as his foremost priority - to stop the arms race and to curb the possibility of a nuclear

Reagan made proposals for deep arms cuts, dispatching negotiators to Geneva for talks with the Soviets. He is convinced that his decision to move ahead with the Strategic Defense Initiative, known as "Star Wars," the ultimate space shield against nuclear weapons he dreams will be created, brought the Russians to the table for serious

Reagan, egged on by advisers, including Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Perle, announced last May that unless the Soviets stopped violating SALT 2. he would scrap the treaty.

Reagan said if Moscow changed its ways he might reconsider. Then came the summit meeting, with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at Reykjavik, Iceland, where the two leaders went to the brink in reaching an historic agreement that would wipe out nuclear missiles in

But the Soviets insisted that Reagan would have to retreat on "Star Wars" and limit testing to the laboratory. The president, who believes the United States will have its ultimate protection with a space shield, said no soap, and both leaders went home to nurse their

In some ways, the Pentagon, the allies and others breathed a sigh of relief. The idea of a world without nuclear weapons, particularly without ironclad guarantees of onsite verification and all the other safeguards, was too far fetched. They were much more content to roll along with the time-tested balance of nuclear terror.

In late November, although weakened severely by the Iran-Contra aid scandal and a major credibility gap in his administration, Reagan forged ahead to break out of the arms treaty.

Last Tuesday, after sacking national security affairs adviser and his deputy, Lt. Col. Oliver North, in the spreading crisis. Reagan won unanimous support from his advisers to tear up SALT 2.

The United States broke its pledge to abide by the treaty when it armed the 131st B-52 bomber with a cruise missile, exceeding the limits of the agreement. The allies were upset. Gorbachev called it a "mistake" and several lawmakers deplored it.

A few days after the president had torn up the treaty, a senior administration official was asked if the world was safer now. His reply was,

DICK WEST

# Secrets Revealed To Blame

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Throughout history, nearly every president of whatever political persuasion became convinced he could conduct the public's business better in private.

This is not usually a campaign promise but something a chief executive comes to feel before he leaves office.

Against that background, I was not greatly surprised to read that President Reagan blames the American press and "that rag in Beirut" for the covert operations of his administration in the Middle East and Central America. In case you missed that issue,

Reagan opined in a Time magazine interview that his policy "wasn't a failure until the press got a tip from that rag in Beirut and began to play it up.

Which figures. The "rag" he referred to first published reports of clandestine U.S. arms shipments to

I don't doubt that all the American hostages held in Lebanon would have been freed had the policy of secrecy, including forwarding profits from the arms sale to Contra forces in Nicaragua, remained in operation.

If Reagan truly believed in the correctness of the policy he should have continued it. But no. He apparently found it easier, as did most of his predecessors in the White House, to fault the news media. "I told them that publicity could

killed," he said, obviously alluding to admonitions to reporters. "They then went right on." I deem it instructive that

destroy this, that it could get people

publicity, rather than the weapons themselves, caused the casualties.

Everyone knows that printer's ink can be fatal. However, it took someone with the candor of a great communicator to put the matter in proper perspective.

What White House aides did was take secrecy too far, keeping the president himself in the dark.

As Reagan lamented in the aforementioned interview, "My only criticism is that I wasn't told everything."

He expressed confidence that "as the truth comes out," the American people, who, after all, are financing the whole operation, secret or not, will see what we were trying to do

Maybe so. When the public invests in Wall Street, does it demand to know what stocks the broker is

# JACK ANDERSON

# **Economic Policy Under New Congress**

#### By Jack Anderson and Jeseph Spear

WASHINGTON - What will the Democrats' unexpectedly solid control of Congress mean for the nation's economy? Is the Reagan Revolution about to be blown away by a whiff of grapeshot from Capitol

Before supply-siders start hurling themselves off their condominium balconies, they should realize there is no need for panic. Radical reversals of fiscal policy are unlikely, and even the more modest Democratic economic initiatives that survive a presidential vate will not take effect for months: The major impact of new trade, agriculture and budget moves won't be felt until 1988 or 1989.

Besides, the Democrats' domestic agenda ian't all that radical: reduction of budget deficits: improvement of trade through legislation; lower interest rates; resuscitation of — Trade and protectionism. Re-hard-hat industries; and a shift of versing their historical roles, the

governmental spending priorities from military to domestic programs. The tricklest challenge for the

Democratic Congress will be to cut the deficits without a tax increase. Republican leaders candidly admit their hopes that the Democrats will revert to form, raise taxes, spend more money and thus be vulnerable to attack in the 1968 campaign.

The congressional majority isn't about to fall into the GOP trap. even though just about everyone privately agrees that some sort of tax hike will eventually be needed to restore a semblance of fiscal sanity. But sources told our associate Michael Binatum the best that can be hoped for in the next two years are some "technical corrections" in the tax code that would raise a small amount of money — and would not be a political milistone around anyone's neck.

Here are the major economic battlegrounds for the new Congress:

Democrats are more in favor of across-the-board tariffs and quotas than the Republicans. If the Senate Finance Committee follows through on such legislation, it will mean slower growth and higher inflation, according to economist Allen Sinai. Committee chairman Lloyd Bentaen, D-Texas, will be sympa-thetic to pleas from businessmen for changes in the new tax law.

- When the budget is cut, interest rates will also have to be cut to provide the needed spur for the economy, making up for the loss of government spending as a stimulus. in fact, some sources figure this will be the basis for a deal between Congress and the Federal Reserve Board: spending cuts for lower interest rates. The White House, with an eye toward 1988, will add its weight to the pressure for lower interest rates.

The main obstacles to a deal like this are Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volcker and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., incoming

chairman of the Banking Committee. They're both concerned that the money supply may already be growing too fast and believe the best 2 policy would be to slow it down. even if it means higher interest

- Tax lobbyists are actually looking forward to working with or on - Finance Committee Chairman Bentsen. They regarded

outgoing Chairman Robert. R-Ore., as a loose cannon, too

unpredictable to be trusted. Bentsen, on the other hand, is a conservative, pro-business pol from the oilfields. - Both Senate and House Bank-

ing committees will have to come to grips with the nation's festering crisis in banking. The first order of business will be to recapitalize the government insurance fund that guarantees savings-and-loan deposits of \$100,000 and less. The fund would be bankrupt now, if federal regulators didn't keep alive S&Ls that are technically defunct.

# Above And Beyond The Tale Of A Genuine American Hero

Freedoms Foundation Features

The hero is the link between human frailty and the height of human perfection... he symbolizes the value of the sanctity of life.

Meet the genuine article, a real American hero: Army Brigadier General Patrick Henry Brady, Medal of Honor recipient and a highly decorated Vietnam veteran, now Chief of Staff at Fort Mead, Md.

On 6 January 1968 (then Major) Brady, commanding a UH-I.H. Ambulance Helicopter in the vicinity of Chu Lai, volunteered to rescue wounded men from a site in enemyheld territory which was reported to be heavily defended and blanketed by fog.

Despite the unchallenged close-range enemy fire, he found the dangerously small site, where he successfully landed and evacuated two badly wounded South Vietnamese soldiers.

He was then called to another area completely covered by dense fog where American casualties lay only 50 meters from the enemy. Two aircraft had been shot down and others had made unsuccessul attempts to reach this site

earlier in the day.

With unmatched skill and extraordinary courage, Major Brady made four flights to this embattled landing zone and successfully rescued all of the wounded.

On his third mission of the day Major Brady once again landed in enemy territory. Although his aircraft had been badly damaged and his controls partially shot shot away during his initial entry into this area, he returned minutes later and rescued the remain-

Shortly thereafter, Brady was confronted with an even greater challenge. A platoon of American soldiers had stumbled into an enemy minefield. There were injuries, but none of the troops dared move for fear of tripping a dreaded "bouncing Betty," a mine that springs waist high before it detonates. cutting its victim in half.

Brady still recalls the voice of the frightened young soldier that came over his chopper radio: "Is that you up there. Dustoff? Is that you Double

God bless you Dustoff."

Despite warnings from other pilots that it was too dangerous to land in the minesield. Brady took his chopper down. One mine exploded, wounding two of his crew members and blowing over 400 holes in the helicopter, but Brady got the trapped soldiers out safely.

Brady's Medal of Honor citation reads In part: "Throughout that day Major Brady utilized three helicopters to evacuate a total of 51 seriously wounded men, many of whom would have perished without medical treatment.

During two year-long tours of duty (1964-65 and 1967-68) as a flying ambulance pilot in Vietnam, Brady flew more than 3.000 combat rescue missions and recovered 5,000 wounded soldiers and civilians from hundreds of bloodsoaked battlefields. And he never killed or wounded a soul.

Brady was such a skilled pilot that he developed a technique for flying in zero visibility - in storms and fog at night - in which aircrast flying overhead

descend by spiraling downward around the falling light.

The trick required the concentration of a diamond cutter, the hand-eye coordination of a juggler, the eyesight of a hawk, the nerve of a tightrope walker and the luck of the Irish. He was the only one who could fly under these conditions which came to be known as "Brady Missions."

Besides the Medal of Honor, Brady holds the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest award for bravery, six Distinguished Flying Crosses, two Bronze Stars, 53 Air Medals, a Purple Heart, two Vietnamese Crosses of Gallantry and a rainbow of other decorations, all for saving lives.

Brady states: "I was hard to kill and I knew it. I didn't feel in danger. I was a good technician and was able to control my imagination. What I did was take a calculated risk and I was lucky. I never lost a crewman or patient on my helicopter, that's what I'm proudest of. You hear people talk about getting high from booze or drugs, but there is no Nickel? You gotta help me. Dustoff. would drop a flare, and he would high anything like you get saving lives."



# **Medicare Changes** With New Year

Every Jan. 1, new Medicare deductibles and co-payments go into

In addition, the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1986 has brought about other changes that are of interest to Medicare beneficiaries.

On Jan. 1, 1987, the monthly Part B premium that Medicare beneficiaries pay for physicians' services will increase from \$15.50 to \$17.90.

However, Social Security beneficiaries are receiving their lowest-ever annual cost-of-living adjustment. Therefore, some retirees with low Social Security benefits won't have to pay the full \$2.40-a-month increase. This year, a provision was added to the law to guarantee that a beneficiary's monthly check - after the Medicare premium is deducted - can't be lower than it was in 1986. The Social Security Administration will notify these beneficiaries about the amount of their Part B premium.

As for other changes and develop-

The Part B deductible remains

— The Part A deductible — the amount beneficiaries pay for the first 60 days in the hospital - will increase from \$492 to \$520. This is a 5.5 percent increase, instead of the 16 percent increase (to \$572) proposed by

In the past, increases in the Part A deductible were tied to increases in the average per-day hospital cost. When the average length of a hospital stay decreased under Medicare's new prospective-payment system, the average per-day hospital cost increased. This drove up the Part A deductible significantly. A major provision in the Omnibus Budget will change the formula used to calculate the Part A deductible, making future increases more gradual.

- The daily Part A co-payment that peneficiaries hav for hospital days 61 to 90 will increase from \$123 to \$130.

- The Part A amount that beneficiaries pay for days 21 to 100 in a skilled nursing facility will increase from \$61.50 to \$65.

- The patient's right to appeal under Part B has been broadened. If the review or appeals process with an insurance carrier is exhausted and you still don't think your claim has been dealt with fairly, you can now turn to an independent decisionmaker. (This

right already has existed under Part A.) Beneficiaries whose claims have been denied, or who question the amount of Medicare payment, can now appeal to an administrative law judge of the Social Security Administration if the amount in question is \$500 or more. (Under certain guidelines, claims my be combined to reach \$500.) Claims of more than \$1,000 can be taken to the U.S. District Court.

- The physician-fee freeze (for nonparticipating physicians who don't accept assignment) - in effect since July 1, 1984 — will expire on Dec. 31, 1986. Beneficiaries will see some increases, but there are limits on how much these physicians can raise fees. Calculating these increases will be very complicated, and doctors are just now receiving letters that explain the pro-

# OUR READERS WRITE

# Letter Brings On Sanford's Controversies

"Ho hum" is not the expression to describe recent Seminole and Sanford activities. Controversies exist over land purchases, P & Z decisions, or lack of guidelines thereof, nursing homes and licenses and parking related thereto, SIB activities, authority assumed vs. authority delegated. No sir, "ho hum" is NOT the word.

Not being a numerologist, believer in the occult, or interested in astronomy, but a firm advocate of the flag, apple pie, motherhood, free enterprise and free speech, it nevertheless seems that all of the controversies seem to gather around or involve people with the letter "J" in their name. I submit the following:

An architect named Jerry comes to town to help Sanford move into the 21st century and convinces a devel- "J's" do. oper John to construct a commercial building on the lake front. John the builder finds a supporter John on the

city commission and the project is approved post haste. End of November passes and the building stands unoccupied and forlorn looking. The SIB chairperson with the "J" in her name decides to beautify the area and enlists another SIB person, YUP with a "J" name to assist. Obviously all these "J" persons are all working to beautify the lakefront. The reader might agree that the J's have it. An astute reader might recall that a 25-year city employee has two "J's" in his name but is not inside the charmed circle. A paradox? NO! Only one "J" will do. Sorry about that Jim. The one other J not recently involved downtown is the former pizza maker from Duluth, but he has other from in the fire like an I-4 interchange on 46A.

Yessir! The AYES don't have it; the

Paul S Polgar Lake Mary

# King Fete Needs Representative Speaker

dedication there has been a bit of disappointment.

To be direct, the (first) chosen speaker, Mr. Art Linkletter, is well known and well-respected in his field. It is not known that Mr. Linkletter has had any experience emotionally or otherwise that would link his interest with the occasion.

Commissioner (Bob) Thomas mentioned such persons in his response.

We (I speak for others who called and may not write) regret having any disagreement with the committee. We respect and appreciate them. We were not anticipating any conflict. We want to work in harmony. That is what Martin strived for.

Someone somewhere has lost the meaning of this dedication. You have to feel the meaning, have shared something. Have you, Shirley? Now the selection is for Pearl Balley.

In regards to the Martin Luther King That's replacing one clown for another clown, a white one for a black one. We simply asked that someone who best represents what Dr. King stood for be selected, regardless of color. This has been ignored.

We do not need a Brand Name to sell tickets, we trust the name King sufficiently. We consider him the

Then, too, why are they painting Commissioner Thomas with all the grievances? I know the results of a single-person grievance committee.

Let us hear other citizen complaints. Who called you? You have them. You took mine — writing.

The commissioner, Thomas that is, can take the heat, but why blame? If Mr. Linkletter's presence had not been finalized (Or were you testing the water?) it should not have been

> Maggie Strickland Sanford



# Terrorists' Havens

Terrorists are criminals of the worst sort. Their sneak tactics and blatant disregard for human life must be condemned to the fullest. Today, almost one third of all terrorist attacks are directed at Americans or U.S.

There are no rules for waging war against terrorism, but we must take steps to protect our citizens and public places from the threat.

The State Department lists five nations that openly support international terrorism: Cuba, Iran, Libya, South Yemen and Syria. Concerted pressure on these countries could help deprive terrorists of the safe havens, training and bases of operation they

We urge an arms embargo on any country that supports terrorism. preventing the supply of weapons and other items that have military uses to government that endorse terrorist activity.

W. Frank Ray President Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce

# Column Important As a parent of an Oviedo volleyball

player, I would like to thank Chris Fister for his time and coverage this

The girls had a great season and worked very hard to play as a team. They gave us excitement every game and brought out the fans. Mr. Fister's visits and column were

very important to them. Thanks again, for your time and coverage.

A volleyball mom. Carolyn Davidson

# What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

printed.

# Proposal Would Correct Injustice To Artists

#### By United Press International The Milwaukee Journal

When it was sold the other day at a New York auction, a painting by the American abstractionist Jasper Johns fetched \$3.63 million - a postwar record for any work by a living artist. But Johns, who had first sold the painting in 1960 for \$2,250, didn't see a penny of the profit. Most of it went to the collector-seller and the rest to the auction house.

Is that fair? We don't think so, and neither do a lot of artists who are not nearly as famous as Johns. But under law they surrender virtually all

rights to their work once it is sold. That could change if Congress enacts legislation proposed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to allow artists to collect 7 percent of the profit on the resale of original works that experts agree have "recognized fine arts stature." Kennedy's proposal is an admirable effort to bring a measure of economic justice and artistic integrity to a marketplace that often lacks both.

# New York Newsday

Lt. Col. Oliver North "a national hero"? The press and "another country" to blame for the Iranian flasco? An overwhelming public response

'in my favor''? Really now, Mr. President.

Maybe Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynthan was exaggerating when he warned that the presidency was tottering, but if Ronald Reagan is going to maintain the line he took in an interview with Time magazine, he may yet prove Moynihan right. These statements make the president seem

even more out of touch with reality than the ing of her presidency has been to find ways of events of the past three weeks had suggested. ...

munists evidently believed they could flout the law because their cause was right. To them, the problem is that the rest of us just don't appreciate

At the moment, the real danger is a president so removed from reality that he seems incapable of dealing with this crisis as he must, for his own good and the nation's: truthfully and quickly.

# Detroit Free Press

If ... the president was in charge and knew through what miracle his "freedom fighters" were getting funded during the lean years when Congress specifically banned direct or indirect aid, why doesn't he admit it? As Richard Nixon found out, it is not policy blunders, no matter how grievous, but attempts to hide them from the electorate that damage presidents and the throw the nation into turmoil.

To prevent such a turn of events, the administration should move quickly to provide answers to the most obvious questions: Who approved the draft of Poindexter's ... directive to sell arms to Iran? What were the reactions of the State Department, Defense Department and the Central Intelligence Agency? If the president was, indeed, not informed about the illegal financing of the Contras, was it because he didn't care to know or because someone failed to inform him?

# Chicago Sun-Times

Aquino's principal challenge from the beginn-

revitalizing the nation's economy - not just in (Reagan) and his crowd of zealous anticom- the countryside but in the cities as well. The ousted president, Ferdinand E. Marcos, created a crony-monopoly economy that stole from both peasants and the middle class and left the nation itself burdened by oppressive debt.

Obviously. Aquino and her negotiators will listen closely to rebel insistence on economic innovation.

Aquino's own debt, however, is to the middle, rather than either the right or the left. ... She owes nothing to the rebels, who boycotted her campaign and the election. ...

The burden of compromise really lies with the leftists. ... If they are willing now to bargain earnestly and in good faith, there should be no reason why the Philippines cannot enjoy the moment of reconciliation it needs so badly, and deserves so richly.

# Dallas Times Herald

Halfdan Mahler, president of the World Health Organization, has announced WHO is throwing its considerable resources into an all-out, world-wide effort to combat AIDS...

The organization expects 100 million people worldwide ... will be infected with the AIDS virus in the next five years. In the United States, the estimate is ... 270,000 AIDS cases by 1991. resulting in 179,000 deaths.

These grim statistics about a quiet, relentless killer have forced the world's top health officials .. to change their positions and place AIDS in the forefront of research and education efforts.

It is helpful that such responsible individuals and organizations are now joined in combatting this spreading plague. It should be sufficient to convice legislatures ... to provide funds for local treatment and research programs.

... There is simply no more compelling project than fighting a disease which could, conceivably, kill us all.

# The Arisona Republic, Phoenix

Have six years of Ronald Reagan's lackadaisical, easy going, don't-bother-me-withthe details approach to running the presidency finally caught up with him? It would seem so.

Presidents invariably get into trouble when they allow a small coterie of White House amateurs to run away with the policy-making

That seems to be what has happened in the basement of the White House. Reagan has not exercised sufficient authority or attention to policy detail, and aides such as chief of staff Donald Regan and Secretary of State George Shultz have falled to serve the president by not insisting on proper staff and congressional oversight.

The bizarre plan hatched by Poindexter. North. et al. threatens to undermine congressional support for the contras: the American antiterrorist strategy is a shambles; the United States is a laughingstock in Europe; and friendly Arab states in the Persian Gulf are enraged over what they see as White House duplicity.

# The Media And The Disease Fear Factor

If you've ever wondered whether the media report our attitudes about health and Illnesses or create them, you might find the results of a recent Washington Post-ABC News poll instructive.

The nationwide telephone survey of 1,507 adults focused on our fears of cancer. In determining how much we dread "the big C," pollsters elicited some fascinating information regarding other health fears.

For instance, 33 percent of those surveyed said they think AIDS is the "greatest health problem facing this nation," while 20 percent named cancer

disease. Only 1 percent mentioned cigarette smoking, and another 1 percent mentioned alcoholism. Drug addiction also drew a 1 percent response.

On the other hand, when the question was "is there any disease you especially hope you will never get and, if so, what is that disease?" cancer came in first, listed by a whopping 84 percent of those surveyed.

Sixty-one percent of those polled listed AIDS as the disease they most did not want to get, 31 percent listed heart disease, only 3 percent mentioned sentility and 2 percent listed emphysema.

Now that you've seen some of the numbers, let's consider the

and 17 percent named heart original question of this column: whether the media are creating our attitudes and fears, rather than reporting them.

Does it make sense that with the population rapidly aging and Alzheimer's disease destroying the remaining years of an cetimated 2.5 million Americans - only 3 percent of Americans say they "especially hope" they will never become senile. compared to 4 percent who "especially hope" they will never get genital herpes and 61 percent who "especially hope" they will never get AIDS?

more likely to develop Alzhelmer's than AIDS. True, does it make that more of us say literally unable to speak its. AIDS is a devastating, horren-

dous, always fatal disease. So is get cancer than AIDS? We're,not Alzheimer's - assuming I didn't give AIDS to anyone else.

forgetful, then perhaps forget who you are, become unable to care for yourself, feed yourself, control your bodily functions. become, in effect, a 65-year-old infant, an incalculable burden to those whom you love?

I'd bet that if the media paid the same kind of attention to Alzheimer's that they pay to AIDS. Alzheimer's would be at. The average American is far or near, the top of the fear list.

By the same token, what sense we "especially hope" we won't name.

infinitely more likely to get poll: Would you rather first become cancer than AIDS. We're talking fear. And AIDS is incurable and apparently always fatal. Cancer, on the other hand, while not nearly as curable as the fundraisers would have us believe, is sometimes curable and usually treatable.

> But cancer has been the bogyman for so long, with so many stories written about its horrors, that, when confronted by the disease, many people are nomenal increase in the number

Before you say that it is Alzheimer's. In fact, I would talking likelihood here - obvi- natural to fear the diseases we probably rather die of AIDS than ously, any one of us who is not a do and ignore the others, let me gay male or an IV drug user is mention one more finding in the

> In September 1985, only 3 percent of those polled considered drug addiction/alcoholism the "greatest" national health problem. This fall 17 percent named drug addiction/cocaine as the "greatest" problem.

Do you honestly think that there has been that enormous an increase in the drug addiction problem in the past 12 months? Or has there just been a pheof magazine cover stories and television specials?

# ...Virus

But a Harvard University survey indicates that some areas of Africa have had no cases of AIDS at all and that only two have been reported in Senegal. Both of those were reported within the last 18 months and the patients had traveled to that country from central Africa for medical treatment, the Harvard

. However, the recent discoveries in West Africa of new retroviruses suggest that organisms distinctly different from HTLV-3 may be infecting large

The viruses, HTLV-4, identified by Essex and HIV-2, also called LAV-2, discovered by Dr. Luc Montagnier of the Intitut Pasteur in Paris, may turn out to be different viruses even though they were identified in the same region of Africa.

We do not believe that they are the same virus," said Dr. Phyllis Kanki of the Harvard University School of Public Health, who worked on the team

gathering data for the study. 'We have compared the scientific information that has been published on LAV-2 and there are some discrepancies that are obvious," she said. "The major difference is that we've conducted tests for HTLV-4 in over 4,000 people.

"There has been no association of this virus with AIDS or AIDS-type disorders and that appears to be in contrast to what

HTLV-4 is indeed a retrovirus and may turn out to be

"It has been in Dakar, Senegal

for at least 10 years," Kanki said. "And in parts of West Africa it has reached high levels

in the population." In spite of the different discases retroviruses cause, it is the chemical process occurring at of RNA and an enzyme for other viruses. replication, that scientists say is

the key factor relating retroviruses to one another.

"They destroyed a dogma of science - DNA to RNA to protein." Golde said of the genetic replication process followed by virtually all other the microscopic level, their use organisms on earth, including

Another factor in common is

their permanence.

"When a retrovirus gets into a cell and into the human genome. from other people." it becomes a part of you, unfortunately," he said. A genome is a tributed to HTLV-1 is not easily complete set of chromosomes derived from one parent.

"This is the first welldocumented tumor of man that not occur until the victim has is catching," Golde said of reached adulthood.

HTLV-1. "You can develop cancer if you receive the virus

Scientists say the cancer attransmitted, but appears mostly in families, affects women more often than men and usually does

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survey shows.

numbers of people.

the French group is saying."
She said, however, that associated with a form of cancer.

Brain Infection By Virus Caused Epidemic By Delthia Ricks

**UPI Science Writer** LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The agent that caused the AIDS epidemic remained a mystery until the discovery of HTLV-3. For another epidemic years ago. the cause was never found.

Between 1917 and 1927 an infectious agent, probably a flulike virus, spread throughout the controllable eye movements. world affecting 5 million people and killing a half million before ping into a coma while others

as it had arrived.

The affliction, encephalitis and difficulty swallowing. lethargica, had some of the characteristics of Parkinson's disease but drove some people to murder, caused an interminable sleeplessness that could not be sedated and threw others into fits of muscle spasms and un-

Some victims died after slip-

disappearing almost as quickly suffered headaches, seizures, time unless an effective treatmanic destructiveness, fevers ment is found, scientists say.

"It affected children and young adults most," said Dr. Oliver Sacks, a retired neurologist who treated survivors of the infection.

Some neurologists of the day speculated that because of the extreme psychiatric disorders no idea how the AIDS virus, caused by the infectious agent, it which was specific to one species may have been responsible for -- possibly a monkey in which the rise of the Nazi Party, a no disease was caused - so charge Sacks dismissed.

agent that caused the epidemic epidemics of the century. killed more people in 10 years than the AIDS virus will have more lives over a longer period of ceased to rage.

"This virus (the AIDS virus) is not going to disappear," said Dr. Murray Gardner of the University of California at Davis, comparing the two 20th Century

epidemics.

But he said scientists still have adversely affected humans that The mysterious infectious it has triggered one of the worst

Equally as balling is why killed by 1988, the 10th year encephalitis lethargica became since the first case was described an epidemic, an event scientists in 1978. But the AIDS virus has still are unable to explain 60 the potential for claiming even years after the iliness suddenly

"The book which you read from a sense of duty, or because for any reason you must, does not commonly make friends with you."

-Mildred Howells

# Unraveling Cold War Plots, Politics

By Peter Robinson American Library Assn.

THE RED PRESIDENT, by Martin Gross, Doubleday, \$17.95, 399 pages.

Written from a right-wing viewpoint.
"The Red President," a fast-paced, occasionally convoluted and improbable thriller, is the first novel by Martin Gross. He is also the author of "The Psychological Society" "The Doctors" and "The Brainwatchers."

"The Red President" follows the unlikely yet fascinating path of Jed Hankins, a Marxist sympathizer who barely loses the Democratic presidential nomination. The winner, Marc Daniels, is talked into offering the vice presidency to Hankins. Soon after taking office, Daniels dies and Hankins takes over. By now Hankins is a Soviet tool, urged on by Bill Fenton, his chief adviser and a Soviet agent.

So starts opertation "Stand Down," the lowering of U.S. nuclear capabilty and widespread U.S. capitulation to the Russians.

As a further safeguard, the Soviets plant an agent in the White House. Assuming

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the name of Tom Ward, he infiltrates the Washington staff, advising Hankins on the official Kremlin line.

The author works hard at holding the complicated story together, and, while

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spinning an entertaining yarn, fails to surmount several major problems. The development of Ward is nearly useless within the context of the plot. But Fenton does a good job of whispering insurrestion in the president's car. But after taking office, Hankins unaccountably stalls the arms withdrawal and argues with the Kremlin.

When Ward is forced to kill to protect his identity, the right-wing element in Washington springs to the rescue, as two renegade CIA men investigate Hankins. Their case is hardened as one newspaperman is killed and another kidnapped.

"The Red President" is an unlikely yet engaging yarn, with lots of plot twists. Unforntuantely it also has many underdeveloped characters. The men remain political automatons and the women their bedmates.

More importantly, "The Red President" stumbles over its very premise.

THE STRATEGIES OF ZEUS, by Gary

Hart, Morrow, \$18.95, 416 pages. "The Strategies of Zeus," is the second suspense thriller by Gary Hart, the former senator from Colorado. (His first was "The Double Man," co-written with Senator William S. Cohen.)

Hart, who resigned his Senate seat to pursue the Democratic presidential nomination, places a tale of love and detente against the backdrop of SALT III in Geneva and secret political moves in Moscow and Washington.

The actions of right- and left-wing extremists threaten military polarization, with aggressive arms build-up by both sides.

In Washington, a right-wing faction schemes behind the back of a weak president. Led by Vice President Harold Burgoon, they secretly launch "Cyclops." the latest U.S. anti-sastellite device. "Cyclops" is just one part of secret operation "Blue Thunder," a militant stand against the Soviets to be backed up with an advance state of nuclear readi-

In Russia, a similar situation threatens, as militant Marxists plan to mobilize the Soviet armed forces.

Balanced in the middle are the SALT talks and two people: U.S. negotiator Frank Canaughton and Soviet translator Ekaterina Davydov meet in secret to talk and to try to find areas of compromise. For the two idealists, time is running out as extreme factions on both sides are poised to seize power. Unable to go public with their discussions, they flee Geneva and hide out in Italy, with government agents from both sides on their trail.

Well-placed plot twists and sharp dialogue help to overcome the overt political theorizing. The development of a love interest between the central characters is predictable, but skillfully handled. Its slow realization provides a pleasing counterbalance to the main plot, which reaches a frenzied pace at the novel's end.

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identify our goals and translate them into incentive plans. Then contracts. The thing is, no production, no pay."

The clients are given three days of motivational preparation, screening and testing.

the employer of so many," Earl Legislature was working toward that,"

its hundreds of unemployables lives, but we get results,"

and poverty-stricken, is one of the better places to live. Earl said. "We have a healthy economy here. In the last two years, we've had one of the lowest unemployment rates in we turn them into payables with the state - under 5 percent. We have less poverty, the lowest incidence of poverty anywhere in the state, and one of the highest per capital incomes."

Still, the government reaches No money is spent on work out to help those who are projects. "Government can't be floundering. And Earl, who has a masters degree in political sald. "Our money is being spent science from UCF, thinks it's on training, and I think the worth it. "We as the private sector can do this better. I think we have proven that with our Seminole County, even with figures. We touch fewer people's

Travelin' About

# City Turns Winter Woes Into Festival Merriment

By Ricahrd B. Usiak

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - A city that shivers and shovels its way through winter, fending off a blizzard of jokes, is trying to shake the cold-weather doldrums by turning its misery Into merriment.

Buffalo officials are so excited by the upcoming season of sub-freezing temperatures and snow-covered roads they've put together the first ever "Winterfest," a 36-day indoor-outdoor celebration of what's nice about

"We'd like to focus on the positive aspects of Buffalo in the winter, hopefully switching around some of the negative attitudes." said Karen Wodarczak of the Greater Buffalo Chamber of Commerce.

The festival began Nov. 28 with the downtown arrival of Santa Claus riding the city's new light rall rapid transit system.

We have everything, something for everybody. Wodarczak boasted, "We're

Festival activities include skihole-in-one winter golf tourna- theater.

ment - all on downtown streets.

"This will bring the people

downtown on our rall system, and bring the people to our stores," Mayor James Griffin At noon Dec. 3, four harness

races will be held in Niagara Square in front of City Hall, with author-sportsman George Plimpton taking part in one of the races.

Pro, college and even high school basketball and hockey tourneys are being folded in as part of the festival. There will be a "Stars On Ice" show Dec. 7 featuring former Olympic champion Dorothy Hamill and what is billed as the "World's Largest Hockey Tournament" from Dec. 12 through Jan. 4, expected to attract more than 200 amateur teams.

The arts also play a role, with performances by the Empire State Ballet of Tchaikovsky's traditional "The Nutcracker." and Charles Dickens' "A ing, harness racing and a Christmas Carol" at a local

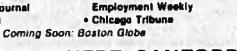
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