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Graham And Friends

Well-wisher Peter Arrison chats with Gov. Bob Graham during a party given by Graham's friends in Winter Park Monday night to kick off his U.S. Senate campaign. Seventy-five people attended the social gathering and fundraiser at the home of Lynn and Sheran Howle.

Spy Swap Complete

BERLIN (UPI) - Soviet dissident Anatoly Sheharansky crossed Berlin's Glienicker Bridge to freedom today.

Sheharansky was driven off the bridge in a grey Mercedes limousine flying the U.S. flag and taken, straight to West Berlin's Templehof airport for a flight to

His lawyer, Irwin Cotler, said in Israel that Sheharansky would meet his wife Avital there before the couple flew to Israel. A huge welcome awaits them.

Today's big East-West prisoner exchange started behind a screen of buses across the center of the Glienicker Bridge at about 11 a.m. local time (5 a.m.

Crowds of officials could be seen on the center of the bridge which spans the East German-West Berlin border, but the screen of U.S. vehicles obscured what was taking place.

A total of nine people are involved in the exchange - Shcharansky and eight other convicted or accused spies from jails on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Israel Radio said Yitzhak Ben Ari, the Israeli ambassador to West Germany. traveled from Bonn to Frankfurt with a passport for the Soviet dissident.

Sheharansky has served eight years of a 13-year sentence on what Washington has branded a trumped-up conviction as a CIA agent.

Cotler said the Jewish dissident, the champion of the "refusnik" movement of Jews wanting to leave the Soviet Union. would fly to Frankfurt by helicopter.

Security sources said there will be three others in Shcharansky's group - two Germans and a Czech - all accused of espionage for the West.

Traveling in the opposite direction are five convicted spies from western jails a couple failed in the United States for spying for Czechoslovakia, and a Pole, a Russian and an East German jailed on spy charges in West Germany, the sources said.

In Washington. White House spokesman Mike Guest confirmed the release, calling the exchange "the product of close U.S. German cooperation over an extended period of time.

"The president has expressed his warm appreciation to Chancellor (Helmut) Kohl for the substantial contribution of the government of the Federal Republic of Germany to bringing about Mr. Shcharansky's release."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

J.Q. "Slim" Galloway of Sanford eyes his high-rise martin houses looking for newly arrived purple martins.

Have Martins Arrived?

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

The wait is over - or is it? The "color purple" is once again flying high over Sanford according to several bird lovers, but one holdout, his prophetic pride hanging in the balance, maintains they are not really martins.

The first of the eagerly awaited purple martin scouts were reported in Longwood and Sanford several days ago and the rest of the group began arriving Sunday - just as local expert Vic Arnett had predicted.

Arnett's wife, Loretta, Monday that she and her husband had been greeted early Sunday morning at their home at 122 Crystal View South by chirping of the purple martins who were announcing their arrival a day earlier than their usual arrival date.

She said Arnett jumped out of bed and pulled open the curtains to discover two pairs of the birds had arrived. "We are expecting more," Mrs. Arnett said, "we enjoy sitting by the window watching them. We like to make up stories about

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Order Signed Monday

Sanford's Entire Yankee Lake Efforts Tossed Out By Judge

By Karen Talley **Herald Staff Writer**

Sanford's entire Yankee Lake condemnation effort has been dismissed by Seminole Brevard Circuit Judge Thomas Waddell Jr. In an order signed Monday, the judge not only finalized his Feb. 3 invalidation. of the condemnation motion, but also dismissed the sult's eight additional pleadings which charged Seminole County representatives with violating the state Government in the Sunshine Law when negotiating for purchase of Yankee Lake.

City Attorney William Colbert had earlier contended that dismissal of the condemnation motion would leave the amended pleadings intact. Waddell, however, said the city's follow up measures against the county were vold on the grounds that they stemmed from the Nov. 8 condemnation meeting that was conducted in violation of the city charter.

Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

The defeat of the entire effort has, however, provided a reprieve for the four city commissioners who were scheduled to give depositions today to attorneys representing former Yankee Lake owner Jeno Paulucci. The attorneys had issued the subpoenas through the city's suit and now, "We've lost our vehicle," Paulucci attorney Mack Cleveland said today.

He added, however, "We're not abandoning the depositions."

The commissioners, according to Cleveland, can be called to testify under "the very viable" \$28 million civil suit Paulucci's Heathrow Utilities and Heathrow Land and Development Corporation is pursuing against the city.

Cleveland said the Sanford representatives could be subpoenaed after Feb. 27, in accordance with the

30-day waiting period between the serving of an action and the taking of defendants' testimony. The city, its five commissioners and its manager were charged by the Paulucci organization on Jan. 27 with spearheading a condemnation effort that hampered the "contractual obligations" Seminole County assumed when it purchased Yankee Lake.

At Monday night's city commission meeting. Colbert asked for and received authorization to formulate Sanford's defense against the multi-million dollar charge. He said today city counsel expects to file a dismissal motion by the end of this week.

The four commissioners were to be questioned today regarding their discussion of the condemnation suit while traveling together in a mobile home to and from the Feb. 3 condemnation hearing in Melbourne. Paulucci attorneys contend the con-

versations may constitute violations of the Sunshine Law.

Scheduled for depositions were City Commissioners John Mercer, David Farr, Milton Smith and Bob Thomas, Mercer's wife, Juanny, Evening Herald reporter Deane Jordan and Smith's neighbor. Ramon McGough.

In stories the Herald published on Feb. 4 and 5, Jordan reported the condemnation suit was addressed by commissioners during the ride back to Sanford.

Cleveland said in addition to the published information, "We'd like them to tell us under oath exactly what they talked about."

The city, however, successfully staved off the writs on Monday, when it received a protective order during a conference call with Waddell. The motion was approved by

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Altamonte Doctor On Probation

By Sarah Nunn Herald Staff Writer

The Florida Board of Medical Examiners Saturday placed an Altamonte Springs physician practicing in Winter Park on five years probation for drug abuse.

The board, which is the licensing group for physicians, agreed to allow Joseph Verlander, M.D. to continue practicing medicine although it also issued a reprimand against him, Florida Department of Professional Regulation (DPR) spokesman Pat Byrd said.

In April 1985, the DPR charged Verlander with violating the physiclan's licensing law by administering the drug sublimaze, an anesthetic, to himself and with being unable to practice medicine with reasonable skill and safety.

In agreeing to a settlement of the case, the medical examiner's board placed Verlander on probation, with the stipulation that he not use controlled substances, that he practice within a sheltered environment such as a group practice and that he be monitored by other physicians.

Verlander will be required to appear before the board before the restrictions are lifted at the end of the probationary period, Ms. Byrd. said.

Verlander has been a licensed physician in Florida since 1982, where he has practiced anesthesiology. He is currently a physician with an alcoholism and drug dependency treatment program in Winter Park.

As part of the settlement, the licensing authority has agreed for Verlander to practice with Psychological Service Association, an Orlando elinic for pain management and drug treatment, and for detailed quarterly reports of his treatment to be provided to the board of medical examiners.

Citizens Say Developers Ignoring Wekiva Impact

A local citizen's group has raised en said. concerns over the construction of a 1,600-unit residential development along the Wekiva River.

Patricia Harden, president of the Friends of the Wekiva River Inc., said backers of The Plantation project have ignored what she called several signficiant issues raised by the citizen's group over the proposed development in northwest Seminole County.

The group plans to meet with representatives of the project tonight in hopes that some of the environmental questions can be addressed, Ms. Hard-

The meeting, for Friends members, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Alliance Church on Markham Woods Road.

She said the citizens are concerned with plans for stormwater and wastewater management and fear the project could set a precedent for future high density development in the area.

The East Central Florida Regional Planning Council has approved the project, however the county planning and zoning commission delayed a public hearing on a rezoning request

by Richmond American Homes, giving developers until March 5 to review the

The construction would require the rezoning of 573 acres to the west of Markham Woods Road from agricultural to planned unit development.

Developer Hugh Harling of Harling. Locklin and Associates asked for the 60-day continuance last month to further study the effects of the development on traffic, sewage disposal and drainage in the area, as residents packed the meeting room for a public hearing on the rezoning request.

design and other revisions have been forwarded to the county and the planning council. A review of the project's density to maintain the area's rural character is underway, he said.

The Plantation project does not adequately address sewage disposal and stormwater management, the county reported in a study on the project's consistency with its comprehensive land use plan. The area where The Plantation is to

be located is included in the county's See WERIVA, page 2A

County School Buses Recalled For Faulty Steering Arm

By Paul Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

School buses with a possible faulty steering arm, including 59 buses used to transport Seminole County school district students, have been recalled by manufacturer International Harvester, school officials said Monday.

The 55.816 buses being recalled nationwide by I-H were manufactured

Seminole schools Director of Transportation Richard Wells.

"The recall notice said there had been two known failures of the steering arms. but there were no accidents or injuries reported," Wells said. Apparently the fatture involved cracks in those elbow-shaped arms.

He said the county's 59 I-H "S-series"

between 1977 and 1985, according to buses involved in the recall were inspected by 24-hour-a-day maintenance crews after he was notified of the potential problem Friday. No cracks were found in the steering arms during inspections conducted Friday, Saturday, and Monday, he said. The arm is part of the power steering system on the buses, he said.

The Seminole buses involved include

fourteen 26-passenger buses, ten 47passenger buses, and thirty-five 66passenger standard buses, according to Wells, who said, "No visible cracks were

In all, the district bus fleet totals 200, said school district spokesman Karen Coleman.

Wells said the new arms should arrive in Orlando Wednesday.

Rash Of Suicides Stuns High School

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explain the causes of suicide to parents, students and teachers degenerated into a shouting match as frustrations were vented over three teen suicides that stunned Bryan High School.

The two-hour meeting Monday night was nearly out of control as the pain surfaced among families and friends of the dead students, all who committed suicide within an eight-day period.

Several of the 800 people attending the meeting criticized a slide show presented by Dr. John Reidler, an Omaha specialist on teen suicide. They said the presentation was too technical and did not answer their questions.

Several in the audience shouted questions at Reidler and denounced

OMAHA (UPI) - A meeting to the presence of television news crews at the standing-room-only meeting in the school auditorium.

Others criticized the staff of psychologists sent to the school last week by the Omaha Public School District to help students and faculty overcome the pain and restore life to normal.

Earlier Monday, teachers told their first-period classes of the Friday night shotgun death of senior Thomas Wacha IV. 18, at his home. Wacha's funeral was Monday.

On Feb. 3, Michele Money, 16, a junior, died from a drug overdose, and Mark E. Walpus, 15, a sophomore, died the next day of a gunshot

Two other students have attempted suicide within the last two weeks. Both were hospitalized.

Walpus, described as a popular student who aspired to become an industrial engineer, had problems at home, his friends said. Money, who always lent a sympa-

thetic car to friends and wanted to become a counselor, recently broke up with her boyfriend and had problems with her parents, said her schoolmates.

"All of us are going through very trying times," the teachers said in a statement read to students.

"There is no problem too big for us to handle if we get help with it and don't give up," the teachers said.

"Some students are afraid to come to school any more because they're afraid someone else might kill themselves," said John Querry, 18, a senior. "A lot of this talk about it is

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NATION IN BRIEF

Tylenol Pulled From Stores After Woman Dies Of Cyanide

YONKERS. N.Y. (UPI) - Extra-Strength Tylenol taken from a bottle containing capsules tainted with deadly evanide has been connected to the death of a young woman, and stores in 25 states removed the product from their shelves

Westchester County Police Commissioner Joseph Fernandes said Monday that Diane Elsroth, 23, of Peekskill, N.Y., died Saturday in the Yonkers home of a male friend after taking two Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules from a bottle that was bought in an A&P store in Bronxville.

The incident revived the memory of the deaths of seven people in the Chicago area in 1982 from cyanide-tainted Tylenol capsules and prompted more than 1.000 A&P stores in 25 states and Washington, D.C., to pull the painkiller from their shelves.

Westchester County Medical Examiner Millard Hyland reported "large quantities" of poisonous eyanide were found in Elsroth's stomach and blood during an autopsy.

Preliminary tests on three capsules taken from the 24-capsule bottle used by Elsroth showed the presence of cyanide, authorities said. Further tests on the capsules were scheduled today.

Challenger Panel Goes Public

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The former head of the shuttle program says he was unaware of any concern among NASA or contractor officials about the scals on booster rockets like the one that ruptured seconds before the Challenger explosion.

The president's commission investigating the disaster met with officials from NASA and the booster builder. Morton-Thiokol, Monday to review documents that reportedly indicate some NASA managers were aware of potentially catastrophic problems with booster rocket

Commission chairman William Rogers called the same officials back to a public meeting today to discuss more of the circumstances leading up to the loss of Challenger and its seven crew members on Jan. 28.

Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, who headed the shuttle program until April 1984 and now directs the president's Strategic Defense Initiative, said he was unaware of concern about the rocket seals.

"At no time do I ever recall a discussion during a flight readiness review or any other engineering discussion that concerned the seals or the O-rings," he said in an interview

Abrahamson said there were many meetings about the boosters, particularly about erosion to a rocket nozzle, "but at no time were seals or O-rings brought into question."

Paper Invokes 1st Amendment

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Rhode Island's largest newspaper claims it had a First Amendment right to defy a federal court order and publish transcripts of an illegal FBI wiretap of New England's one-time reputed underworld leader.

Testifying Monday at a criminal contempt hearing. Charles Howser, executive editor of the Providence Journal-Bulletin, said the paper's editors were "extremely concerned" about violating a temporary restraining order when it published the article Nov. 14.

'At the same time, we were very concerned about the First Amendment," he told U.S. District Judge Francis

Howser testified the newspaper felt it could not wait to publish the initial story. Doing so, he said, would have been a "clear signal" to the underworld and others that courts could be used to block publication unfavorable to

The story described conversations between the late Raymond L.S. Patriarca Sr., the alleged leader of organized crime in New England, before his death in 1984, and his

The story was based on transcripts of an illegal FBI wiretap conducted between 1962 and 1965 the paper obtained through the Freedom of Information Act last year.

Wayne Williams Seeks New Trial

JACKSON, Ga. (UPI) - Lawyers for Wayne Williams lost their bid to obtain police files that they say could prove his innocence and link the the Ku Klux Klan to the Atlanta Child murders.

Butts County Superior Court Judge Hal Craig rejected a request Monday to turn over the documents during a hearing on Williams' motion for a new trial.

The defense contends the files were illegally suppressed in 1982 when Williams was convicted and sentenced to life in prison for the murders of two young black men. Prosecutors also blamed him in the deaths of 22 other young blacks who disappeared in Atlanta between 1979 and 1981.

Williams' defense team filed a petition for a new trial in November and based its request on allegations that prosecutors had evidence of a possible Ku Klux Klan connection to one of the killings but did not release it to Williams' attorneys.

Craig refused to release the documents but agreed to let the defense subpeona and question under oath those involved in the case in its effort to prove that Williams did not receive a fair trial.

Record Crowds At Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A wintry blast of frigid air today failed to discourage record crowds in masks and fantastic costumes from pouring into the French Quarter to celebrate Mardi Gras in a pagan street party.

Despite cloudy skies and temperatures plunging to the mid 30s with a wind-chill factor of about 20 degrees, police said they expected "bigger than ever" crowds for the bawdy revels.

The first scheduled parade of the day was staged by the all-black Krewe of Zulu, but a traditional feature of the procession was missing - the Zulu paraders didn't throw their prized gilded coconuts.

In the past, rambunctious Zulu float riders have thrown coconuts at, rather than to, the spectators. Insurance companies this year refused to underwrite the parade if the coconuts were used because too many injuries and lawsuits have resulted from the krewe's antics.

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what they are doing and saying." Mrs. Arnett said her husband has spotted the purple martins setting up housekeeping in the birdhouses along the lake front as well.

J.Q. "Slim" Galloway of 119 Poplar Ave. Sanford reported two pairs of the birds checked into his martin houses Monday morning after a non-stop flight from their winter home in Brazil. Slim has two 12-unit boxes which were completely filled last year causing overflow tenants to have opt for smaller accommodations in the goards. Galloway had hastily hung up in his backyard.

Basil Craddock of 106 Sheridan Ave., Longwood reported sighting some scouts Friday. and on Monday found some others had moved into to his martin houses. He said the martins, which are about the size of mocking birds, like to be around human beings, but he cautions prospective martin landlords to use a metal pole to prevent cats from crawling up and dining on baby martins.

Craddock is happy to spread the word on the joys of hosting purple martins and is even willing to give you advice on building a bird house. He has turned on several persons on to martins. including his mailman. "Once they find out about the birds and what it's like to watch them, then they want to put up a house in their yard." he

Galloway said that another self-styled amateur ornithologist Bob Daehn of 114 N. Shirley Ave., who predicted the purple martins would arrive Feb. 25, was also off on another point.

Dachn was quoted in a previous story as saying the martine "will not tolerate a dirty house. I cleaned out my two-story martin house the other day and I was amazed at the amount of twigs and other nesting material in it." Galloway said he

has never cleaned his martin boxes during the 10 years they have been up and it apparently doesn't

deter the birds who come back every year. Dachn contacted Monday is still sticking to his original prediction claiming that the birds others have identified as purple martins are really North Carolina Sca Swallows. "They always come ahead of the martins and a couple of years ago they were flying so low they got hit by automobile traffic along the lakefront," he added.

He said is looking, but has not spotted any martins yet and the vacancy sign is still up at the martin motel in his yard.

Daehn accused Arnett, who he said called him Friday to gleefully announce the arrival of the advance contingent of martins, of having "occular hallucinations."

"I have been 100 percent right 50 percent of the time," Dachn declared confidently.

Daehn conducted an informal poll at a recent Sanford Kiwanis Club meeting to learn whether more of the Kiwanians support his prognostications or Arnett's. The results: one vote for Arnett; three for Dachn; and 84 said they "just don't give a damn.'

Although there is a lot of good natured bantering between the two men, both say they are not going so far as 'putting their money where there mouth is' and there are no bets down on the

Nesting may not begin for another 30 days, according to the Nature Society in Purple Martin Junction, Griggsville, Ill., which keeps tabs on the small purplish black migratory bird. Nesting birds continue to arrive for another two months, with yearling nesters almost always arriving later than older birds.

One of the reasons the purple martins are so welcome is that the eating flying insects such as mosquitos and midges. The houses were erected along Lake Monroe to entice the purple martins there to eat the insect pests.

Seminole Officials Skeptical Arson Was Attempted Murder

the possibility that a Casselberry the tenants to flee. fire was set to murder someone. but they are not giving much credence to the theory.

"We have this happen quite often." said fire investigator Ray Pippin, refering to reports of threats to a tenant before a fire

Investigators are looking into smoke and water, forcing all of there is any basis for the te-

The fire was set. Pippin said. According to Pippin, one of the tenants said he had had some trouble with some people within the week before he fire and they may have set the fire to get even.

"I'm not putting much weight gutted two apartments in to it," said Pippin who declined Casselberry Monday. Six other to name the individual. He said ment complex were damaged by Tuesday to help determine if lies.

nant's claim.

"The fire could have been vandalism," he said. An attempted murder charge would depend on who became suspect in the arson, he said.

The 1 a.m. fire gutted two apartments, one above the other, and was set in a vacant downstairs apartment.

The Red Cross assisted in

apartments in the eight apart- he was interviewing some people relocating the evacuated fami-

—Deane Jordan

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plan northwest wastewater treatment facility at Yankee Lake, the study indicated.

Because The Plantation is a development of regional impact. it must go before the P&Z and the county commission for final approval. The project is slated to go before the commission April

Harling said he has met with the Friends of the Wekiva and the Markham Woods Homeowners' Association, who are concerned with the proposed density of the development and its impact on the rural atmosphere of the area and the environmental quality of the Wekiya

River. Harling has indicated that a review of the Plantation project may result in a reduction in the density of the development to reduce its impact on the area.

Any change in the project's

design, however, would require Lake and Orange Countles, to that it go back before the initiate an areawide developcounty's development review ment of regional impact applicacommittee for consideration. tion "for those areas which from the crisis.

met with Harling twice during the past 18 months, but the developer has not yet satisfied the citizens' concerns over the project's environmental impact. 'Our concerns submitted to

the (planning council) in the DRI progress, forwarded to you with agency comments and requests for further information were not satisfactorily answered." she wrote in a Feb. 4 letter to Harling.

"Over the past 18 months, you have at various times made public reference to working with our organization and to satisfying our concerns with the environmental impacts of the proposed project." Ms. Hardin wrote, "We ask that you cease to make further public representations of our position on this or any other project."

David Mead

Ms. Hardin said her group has influence the integrity of the Wekiya River with the main objective being the protection and conservation of the natural Wekiva River system."

Ms. Hardin said her group also endorses a multi-county study of the effects of development on the Wekiya basin.

The council stated that its "conditional approval" of the project was not in support or opposition of the property's rezoning.

P&Z members indicated their concern over the proposed density of the construction on the Wekiya River corridor and said the county's land use plan does elected Governor of Virginia. On not allow for such a development the death of General In the area.

one-acre dwellings. Under a new state growth his Countrymen.'

The planning council in De- management law, the county cember urged Seminole County. has until 1987 to update its land alone, or in conjunction with use regulations. -Sarah Nunn

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condemnation suit. In requesting the order, city attorneys, in addition to citing the suit's invalidation, also said the subpoenas "appear to be intended to harass the wa-

nesses." Cleveland said rather than request a waiver for the 30-day waiting period, "We'll see what happens" between now and Feb.

"We're interested in seeing what develops between the county and the city." he said.

Colbert said he, too, is "closely watching" the governments efforts to reach an amicable agreement for some manner of joint-use of Yankee Lake for their wastewater management pro-

Such a possibility adds "a new and welcome option" to those the city commission is conskiering as follow up to the condemnation suit's dismissal, he

According to Waddell's firm order, "Should the city of Sanford wish to proceed further to acquire the subject property by eminent domain, a new and separate lawsuit, complying with all statutory and charter prerequisites, shall be needs-

Colbert said the city could either adhere to the order's stipulations or appeal the decision if ultimately deciding to pursue ownership of Yankee

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bringing up other people's memories about things."

Members of the news media combed the hallways, interviewing students and peering into classrooms.

"It's kind of upsetting to know that you get publicity for this kind of thing and not for something good like a good basketball team." said Kathy Stone, 15, a sophomore and student council vice president.

Council President Dave Jeek, 18, a senior, said good can come

The long-term effect has already started," he said, "The feeling of support where all the kids want to help everyone - i think that will continue.

'Light Horse Harry'

During February, the Daughters of the American Revolution recall the famous Revolutionary cavalryman who was known as 'Light Horse Harry." Henry Lee. 1756-1818, served with distinction under Washington. He was a member of the Virginia House of Delegates and was later Washington, Lee described him The land use in the area is in the phrase that haw become general rural with a density of famous: "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of

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AREA DEATHS

GEORGE W. DIXON

Mr. George Washington Dixon. 51, of 160 Bethune Circle, Sanford, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born June 31, 1934 in Monticello, he moved to Sanford from there in 1956. He was a sanitation truck driver and a member of Tabernacle of Prayer for all People,

Sanford. Survivors include his wife, Charity: four sons, Willie E. Jones Sr., Lorenzo, Leonard, George Anthony Dixon, all of Sanford: daughter, Yolanda Renee Dixon, Sanford; mother, Edna Dixon Tillman, Baltimore; four sisters, Rosetta Morris, Bridgeport, Conn., Callie Mae Anderson, Brunswick, Ga., Ruthie Wilson, Sanford, Linda Henderson, Baltimore; three brothers. Otis Dixon, Sanford: Willie Frank Tillman, Rochester, N.Y., Louis Tillman, Bridgeport: Elk Horn, Ky., she moved to five grandchildren.

rangements. Willies. Dukes

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary,

Sanford, is in charge of ar-

Mr. Willie Sylvester Dukes, 73, of 128 East St., Altamonte Springs, died Saturday. Born in Clayno, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Winter Park in 1948. He was a retired construction worker, a retired school custodian and was a Baptist. He was an Army veteran

of World War II. He is survived by a sister, Geneva Jackson, Altamonte

Lawson Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrange-

BEULAH A. MICHAEL

Mrs. Beulah Avon Michael, 48. of 330 Georgetown Drive, Casselberry, died Monday at home. Born April 26, 1937 in Casselberry from Kentucky in

1985. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter. Mitzi Petersen, Sanford; two brothers, Jimmy Thompson, Gary Thompson, both of Campbellsville, Ky.; sister, Barbara Baldwin,

Campbellsville. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

DIXON, GEORGE W Funeral services for George Washington Dixon, 51, of 160 Bethune Circle, who died



Saturday, will be held at II a.m. Saturday at the Tabernacie of Prayer for All People, 950 W 13th St., Sanford, with Pastor Carrie B. Bryant officiating Interment to follow in Restlawn Cemetery. Calling hours for friends will be from 3.9 p.m. Friday at the chapel. Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

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IN BRIEF

Haiti Chief Pledges Democracy, Respect For Human Rights

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) - President Henry Namphy pledged to build a "true and functioning democracy" in the western hemisphere's poorest nation and invited Haitian exiles in the United States and elsewhere to return and help him build it.

Government-run Radio National announced that a curfew imposed following Duvalier's departure had been relaxed and that the Mardi Gras holiday would be observed today. Schools were to reopen next Monday.

Members of Halti's new government met with foreign reporters Monday and promised to hold free elections. uphold human rights and allow workers to organize into trade unions and political parties.

Duvalier's flight into exile Friday climaxed nearly two months of anti-government protests.

Hotel Fire Claims 24 Lives

TOKYO (UPI) - Fire raced through a 50-year-old seaside hotel early today in a popular eastern Japanese resort. Holiday guests were trapped in the inferno as they slept and 24 people were killed, authorities said.

The blaze, the third worst hotel fire in Japanese history, reduced the three-story, wood-frame Daitokan Hotel annex to charred timbers and ash.

Some 200 white-helmeted rescue workers searching through smoldering debris with cranes and blow-torches. found 12 bodies by mid-afternoon. A police spokesman reached by telephone said there was no hope for survivors.

Judge: Mafia Trial Spectacle Out

PALERMO, Sielly (UPI) — Assize Judge Alfonso Giordano, presiding over 474 defendants in the biggest Masia trial in Italian history, served notice that he would not let it become a spectacle.

Giordano kept court in session until after 10:30 p.m. Monday - the opening day of the trial - in an attempt to clear away the formalities and pave the way for presentation of evidence contained in an 8,636-page indictment.

The indictment for the first time attacks the Sicilian Mafia in its entirety, bringing charges ranging from extortion to murder and international heroin trafficking.

Walesa Predicts Acquittal

GDANSK. Poland (UPI) - Solidarity founder Lech Walesa, facing trial on slander charges today, said he was "prepared for every eventuality" but expressed confidence he would prove his innocence before the court.

The Nobel Peace Prize winner could be imprisoned for up to two years if convicted of slander for questioning official government figures on voter turnout for last year's parliamentary election.

The trial was to be held in courtroom 129 of the provincial court of Gdansk. Fifteen witnesses were scheduled to testify. Only a small group of Western reporters received admission cards to the courtroom. which seats about 100 people.

16 Die In S. Africa Violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Nine people died in renewed black violence and five of them were hurned alive with tires around them in "necklace" executions near Port Elizabeth where a bloody power struggle between rival radical groups has raged for more than a year.

The killings took the death toll in one of the worst spates of black political violence this year to 16 since Saturday. authorities said today.

Winnie Mandela remained in hiding today amid continuing speculation that her husband, jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, is to be freed

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Magistrate Refuses Bond For Suspected Florida Hijacker

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) - U.S. Magistrate Alex McGlinchey has ordered a Florida man held without bond in the hijacking of a Delta jetliner that was commandeered on the ground with more than 200 passengers on board.

During a noon hearing Monday, McGlinchey approved a motion by federal prosecutors, who had asked that Ralph Hughes II, 34, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., be held without

Hughes is charged with air piracy and interfering with a flight crew in an incident last Wednesday at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport in which a man grabbed a male flight attendant and threatened to slash his throat

FBI agents tackled the man about two hours after he seized control of the plane, which was carrying 220 other passengers and a crew of 11.

Turlington Touts Testing

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Commissioner of Education Raiph Turlington Monday said Florida's movement towards comparing student performance through test scores does not stifle creativity, and that the testing trend he has championed will continue after he leaves office this

"I don't think you can have a viable educational system without accurate testing." Turlington said. "Testing is a wonderful motivator."

Performance-based accountability is high on the list of priorities Turlington included in an annual education evaluation report released Monday. Educators must be able to evaluate and compare student progress, Turlington said. so they can judge what they are doing right or wrong.

Drug Busts Net \$11.6 Million

MIAMI (UPI) - Undercover agents infiltrated a money laundering ring that operated in Miami and Los Angeles and seized \$11.6 million in cash during the last five months, the nation's largest currency confiscation during a single investigation.

The five-month undercover investigation, conducted by Customs and IRS agents and dubbed "Operation Goldmine," also netted 250 pounds of cocaine and resulted in five arrests, said U.S. Attorney Leon Keilner in Miami.

Kellner said the ring laundered \$22 million during the last five months. The suspects took the money to banks in duffel bags, paper bags and boxes, and arranged to have it wired to banks in Panama, New York and Florida, the complaint said.

Fire Set To Get Attention

A Seminole County Jail inmate, scheduled for trial Monday on burglary and robbery charges, allegedly set a fire in his cell at the Jall at about 10 p.m. Sunday. There were no injuries. The man has been charged with

Seminole County sheriff's investigator Barry Brady said Monday that jail guards went to that man's cell after hearing a fire alarm in the jail. The inmate was sitting on a bunk, allegedly feeding a fire on the floor with newspaper, styrofoam and toilet paper. The guards stomped out the fire with their feet, Brady

The suspect reportedly said he was trying to get attention. He had wanted to use the telephone. but someone else was using it. He had gotten no response to his shouts, so set the fire to get attention, Brady said.

Kenneth McGill, 20, of 2000 Aiport Blvd., Sanford, was charged with arson and bond in that case has been set at \$8,000.

SEX COMPLAINT A 17-year-old Orlando girl reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies she was sexually assaulted at about midnight Sunday while sleeping at a friend's home in Longwood.

The girl claims that as she slept with an 18-year-old female co-worker, the co-worker's 51-year-old male roommate fondled her, sheriff's investigator Terry Huffman said.

The 18-year-old was reportedly asleep in the same bed when the alleged attack occurred and there was no report of force or resistance. Huffman sald. Investigation into the girl's claim continued Monday.

FIGHT CUT

A Winter Springs man who allegedly cut the hand of another man with whom he was fighting has been charged with aggravated battery.

According to Seminole County sheriff's deputies the pair had been fighting at 715 Airport Blvd., at about I a.m. Sunday when William Black was cut across the palm of his hand and his fingers.

He was treated at the scene by paramedics. A knife was reportedly taken from the other man and Dannie Paul Fischer. 33, of 413 David St., has been charged in the case. He has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Feb. 24.

DISPUTE TO JAIL

Altamonte Springs police reported charging a 25-year-old man with resisting arrest with violence after police tried to settle a dispute between the man and his female roommate who was moving out.

The couple was reportedly fighting over \$20 at the man's home at 101 E. Altamonte Drive, #322. Altamonte Springs, at about 2 p.m. Saturday. When the woman reportedly refused to give the man the cash and the couple continued to argue, police attempted to subdue the manand he was charged with resisting arrest, a police report said.

Charles W. Taylor was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

CIGARETTE SPOTTED

A 28-year-old Orlando man, reportedly smoking a marijuana cigarette when spotted by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy, has been charged with were stolen, along with about possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and possession of cocaine.

Additional contraband, in-

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portedly found when the man and his car were searched, a sheriff's report said.

Ron Calvin Woodruff was arrested at about midnight Sunday at the Hitching Post, State Road 419. Chuluota. He has been released on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 24.

DRIVES AFTER WARNING

A 19-year-old Sanford man. apparently intoxicated, reportedly drove from Burger King on U.S. Highway 17.92 to Airport Boulevard in Sanford, after being warned by police not

The man's car was found by police waiting for a train to cross the roadway on Airport Boulevard. The engine was off and the key was out of the ignition. He was charged with resisting arrest without violence for allegedly ignoring a police warning not to drive, a Sanford police report said.

Darrycl Edward Hall, 19, of 404 Satsuma Drive, was arrested at 12:20 a.m. Sunday. He was released on \$500 bond and scheduled to appear in court Feb. 19.

BATTERY OF WIFE

Seminole County sheriff's deputies charged a 29-year-old Chuluota man with batteryspouse abuse after his wife alleged he battered her at their

Raymond William Blades of 880 Fort Christmas Road, was arrested at his home at about 8:30 p.m. Sunday. He has been released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 19.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS Shirley T. Williams, 46, of 622

Plum Lane, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies her 1974 Chevrolet worth \$1,200 was stolen Sunday.

A thief took the unlocked, 1984 Renault of James A. Nesmith, 26, of Herimits Trail, Altamonte Springs, from Cody's Lounge, 1146 State Road 436. on Sunday, a sheriff's report

The 1984 Nissan of Ella M. Hadon. 63, of Hallandale, was stolen from 1624 Wild Fox Drive, Casselberry, on Saturday or Sunday. Stephan W. Chapman, 26, of that address had use of the car when it was stolen and reported the theft of the \$13,000 vehicle, a sheriff's report said.

Annie M. Eatman, 45, of Bunnell, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that as she sat in her van at the Central Florida Zoo at about 2:30 p.m. Sunday a woman opened the door of the van and asked her to move the vehicle. When she refused, the woman grabbed Ms. Eatman's purse, containing \$520, and ran.

Two pin guns worth \$175 each \$200 worth of tools and other items, from 4270 State Road 426 \$162. Winter Park, Saturday. The items belong to Commercial cluding two syringes, was re- Interiors of Orlando, a Seminole scale was stolen from her busi. \$8,000. ness on Thursday or Friday.

Charolette H. Jefferson of 211 Stetanik Drive, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies about \$520 worth of jewelry and vehicle while parked at Flea an answering machine were stolen from her home on Friday Points, at about 1 p.m. Saturday. or Saturday.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen the 1974 Alfa Ramero of Jerry W. Davis, 54. of 1915 Magnolia Ave., Winter Park. between Feb. 4 and Saturday. The car is valued at \$5,000.

Miriam S. Napolitano, 51, of Orlando, reported to sheriff's deputies she left her wallet containing \$300 unattended in a shopping cart at Publix, 1801 State Road 434, Longwood, at about 4 p.m. Friday, and the wallet was stolen.

William M. Leive. 41. of 326 deputies.

County sheriff's report said. And Goosecreek Drive. Casselberry. from the same building, suite was stolen from his home Friday #138. Joann Raviele, 37, of Sub or Saturday. A sheriff's report City, reported a \$533 electric said the vehicle is valued at

> John Boyer, 37, of 1434 Forest Hills. Winter Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies his \$125 radar detector was stolen from his World, U.S. Highway 17-92. Five

> A washer and dryer, with a combined value of about \$1,200. were stolen along with a \$400 television from the home of Evelyn Owings GRote, 43, at 113 E. Lauren St., Fern Park, between Feb. 1 and 6, a sheriff's report said.

Light fixtures and lumber with a combined worth of about \$500 were stolen from a home being built at Tiffany Woods 4613 lot 41. Oviedo, by Richmond American Homes, of Casselberry, between Saturday and Monday. according to a report filed by a The 1984 Ford Bronco of building supervisor with sheriff's

Burglar Hits While Owner On Vacation

reported to Seminole County two antique guns, a telescope sheriff's deputies about \$20,000 her home while she was in taken. The burglar apparently Europe between Dec. 12 and forced entry through a kitchen Feb. 6. Included in the stolen door, deputies reported.

Paola L. Reed, 36, of 112 items were antique furniture and Sweetwater Blvd., Longwood, works of art. A microwave oven. worth of items were stolen from and two televisions were also

Suit Filed For Bounce

Highway 17-92 in Casselberry, dangerous person. The case has been assigned to He states in the suit that he Hauff is seeking unspecified loss of the capacity to enjoy life. damages in excess of \$5,000.

Hauff maintains that on or tion of a previous condition. about April 22, 1985, he was ..."

An Orlando man has filed a assaulted and beaten by an civil suit against a Casselberry agent or employee of IABC bar claiming its bouncer hurt Liquor) acting in the course and scope of the employment." He Albert Hauff filed the suit Feb. states in the suit that the bar 3 against ABC Liquors, 530 U.S. knew the bouncer was a

Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis has suffered injury, pain, mental Jr. No hearing date has been set,anguish,disability,humiliation, medical expenses and aggrava-

-Deane Jordan

Walking Catfish Caper

with selling an illegal fish.

Charged is Gary Michael the manager of Docktor Pet McKinney said. Center, Altamonte Mall. Altacourt records.

Blessing was cited Dec. 19 by a fish and game officer reportedly because the officer found an illegal fish for sale at the pet store. Trial is set for March 11.

The fate of the fish was unreported but according to statute it is supposed to be seized by a game warden then donated to a hospital or charitable institution.

The fish, a walking catfish, is banned in Florida because it would probably adapt to the the food supply of native the store. species or eat them, said Sam

A trial date has been set for a McKinney, a biologist for the pet store manager charged Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. The fish is capable of traveling across damp Blessing, 26, of 103 Sugar land if its habitat became Maple Ct., Sanford. Blessing is uninhabitable or dries up.

He said the law exists monte Springs, according to because most of the lakes and canals in Dade County are now home to more exotic fish than native fish. He said the imported fish got there via peoble dumping their aquariums. The walking catfish (Clarius Batrachus) is a native of Africa, Southeast Asia and eastern India, according to reference material at the Sanford Public Library.

If convicted, Blessing could receive up to a \$500 fine and 6 months in jail.

The arresting officer, John L. Moran, said he noticed the fish environment and either destroy during a routine inspection of

—Deane Jordan

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Travel was hazardous across

much of the East today as a mixed-bag storm hurled snow and rain that closed schools, stranded workers in downtown motels and littered roads with the debris of hundreds of accidents. A series of tornadoes spunby the storm strafed southeastern Georgia near Wayeross late Monday, toppling power lines, damaging homes, flipping trailers and injuring at least 14 people. No deaths were reported. "We have a lot of damage to homes, buildings and people, but no one is dead," said Jim Henson, director of Ware County Civil Defense. "It's really bad." Snow fell today from Tennessee and Kentucky to Delaware and New Jersey, with nearly a foot reported in southeastern Ohio and Huntington, W.Va. A mixture of snow, sleet and rain pelted the Southeast, and a flash flood watch was posted in five counties of southern Georgia, where floods washed out roads. Across the nation's midsection, bitter cold air from Canada pushed the mercury to a record 13 below zero in Casper, Wyo., and Wichita Falls, Texas, set a new record for the day of 10 degrees.

Fair Thursday. Cold north and cool south. Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms north becoming more numerous Saturday. A warming trend Friday through Saturday. Lows Thursday mld 20 to low 30s north to upper 40s to mid 50s south except near 60 in lower keys then warming to upper 30s north Friday then to low 40s north to upper 50s and lower 60s south Saturday. Highs near 50 north to mid 60s to around 70 south Thursday warming to mid 60s north to lower 70s south by Saturday.

11:10 p.m.; lows, 4:23 a.m., 4:47

p.m.; Bayport: highs, 10:06

a.m., 10:33 p.m.; lows, 4:01

EXTENDED REPORT:

a.m., 4:24 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Today...mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a few AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): thunderstorms. High 70 to 75.

temperature: 71; overnight low: Wind southwest near 15 mph shifting to northwest by tonight. 66: Monday's high: 86; Rain chance 50 percent. Tobarometric pressure: 29.92; relative humidity: 90 percent; night...a few evening showers then partial clearing and colder. winds: SW at 10 mph; rain: 00 Low 40 to 45. Wind northwest inch; sunrise: 7:06 a.m., sunset decreasing to 10 to 15 mph. Rain WEDNESDAY TIDES: chance 20 percent. Wednesday...fair and cool. High 60 to Daytona Beach: highs, 10:30 65. Wind northwest around 15 a.m., 10:50 p.m.; lows, 4:03 a.m., 4:27 p.m.; Port mph. Canaveral: highs, 10:50 a.m.,

BOATING FORECAST:

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Small craft should exercise caution. Southwest wind 15 to 20 knots shifting to northwest over the north portion during today and elsewhere early tonight continuing through Wednesday. Sea 3 to 4 feet but up to 6 feet well offshore. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms north part this morning spreading over area today then ending from the north during tonight.

Farmers Market Meeting

Discussion relating to the possible opening of a retail farmer's market at the Sanford State Farmer's Market will be held Thursdy, Feb. 13 at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be held at the Seminole County Agricultural Center Conference Room.

According to Bill Llewellyn. Seminole County Extension Vegetable Specialist, all area farmers interested in the establishment of a retail outlet for their produce are welcome to attend.

Lowell Parrish, Division of Marketing, Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Tallahasse, will lead the discussion.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Contral Florida Regional Hospital ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Lester O. Ethell Pauline H. Knight Hugh M. Minor Mary Mobiley Herman W. Spivey Edna L. Allan, DeBary Joseph L. Hills, DeBary Theima G. Martin, Deltona

Spicy Bagley

DISCHARGES Hollie V. Toney

Anthony F. Yakima Patricia J. McDonald and baby girl

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Big Slush Fund For GOP Solons

Citizens who contributed before the last election to the National Republican Senatorial Committee (NRSC) were told their money would be used to support GOP candidates for the Senate. But according to records disclosed recently by Common Cause, the political reform lobby, in 1983-84 nearly \$1.4 million of it went to the office accounts of incumbent senators for, among other things, Spanish lessons and a joke service for Sen. Pete Wilson, a \$2,800 meat for Sen. Paul Trible, \$1,000 for car insurance for Sen. Gordon Humphrey, and investment newsletters for Sen. Steven Symms. It's probably not what contributors had in mind.

The NRSC campaign funds directed to office use were meant to reimburse senators for "official expenses," as permitted under Senate rules. Fifty-five Republican senators turned to the NRSC, they say, because Senate allocations — senators get between \$947,000 and \$1.7 million a year for office use — are not adequate. More to the point, perhaps, taxpayer funds can be used only for "ordinary and necessary" office expenses - not the meals, travel and special services, such as speech writing, that senators billed to the NRSC fund.

The slush fund disbursements may have involved violations of the law, which limits the NRSC to giving \$17,500 to a candidate in any election cycle. The senators' liberal use of the NRSC's "official expense" money for political activities - television and radio tapes, photographs, political mailing lists may violate those limits.

Common Cause has called on the Internal Revenue Service to investigate. At least three senators did not report their slush-fund incomes on their personal tax returns, despite an IRS ruling and a Senate Ethics Committee reminder that such reporting is required. But whether or not the tax laws were broken, the line between political contribution and personal gain was. The questionable personal and political uses of the NRSC slush fund should remind senators of the wisdom of the House, which has outlawed spending campaign money on official expenses. The Senate should, too.

Yea For This Tax

The 16-cent cigarette tax was all set to expire. And a good thing that was to be for the tobacco industry, which has been hurt by the bad publicity smoking has been getting.

What the tobacco growers needed to revive their business was a reduction in the federal tax, to 8 cents a pack, scheduled for March 15. With the one-half reduction in tax, maybe people would start smoking more again.

No matter the cost to society of the ex-smokers dving in cancer wards; of the pain to families who've lost loved ones to heart attacks and emphysema.

But there's one problem. The eigarette tax reduction was coming at the same time as the federal deficit was rising. And Gramm-Rudman is making the politicians balance the budget.

The president pledged to balance the budget with cuts - not by raising taxes. Continuing a cigarette tax that was set to expire means raising a tax. Right?

President Reagan thought so. Until he saw the deficit figures emerging through the smoke blown by the tocabbo lobby. By preserving the tax, the government could reduce the cuts by \$1.5 billion a year. That's not much compared to the \$50 billion in spending cuts the government is going to have to make this year. But it's more than eigarette money.

BERRY'S WORLD



BELOW \$20 A BARREL?

DICK WEST

Drink More Coffee For Bankers' Sakes

down while the cost of coffee is on the upswing.

Each drop in the price of oil presumbly means lower gasoline prices. Although some analysts doubt motorists will realize full benefits at the pump, certain questions do arise.

Are we nearing the point where a gallon of gas and a cup of coffee will cost approximately the same? I sincerely hope not. It could lead to drastic changes at nearby coffeehouses and other places where we go for a quick fix.

For one thing, coffeehouses likely will install self-service counters. You fill up your mug and then pay a cashier in a bullet-proof cage.

If you plan on using a Folger's or a Maxwell House credit card, you occupy a different stool. of course.

The thing I fear most is what will happen to those of us who put cream and sugar in our coffee. Extras are hard to come by in self-service lanes, you know, and the same may be true at self-service counters.

I'm afraid the waiters and waitresses who now

gas station attendants who used to check under the hood.

Will coffee condiments become as difficult to obtain as a clean windshield and air in the tires? For the answer to that question, wait until coffeehouses start posting four prices - one for regular, one for drip grind, one for instant and one for decaffinated.

The next step will be for grower nations to get together and form an international cartel to bolster the world coffee market. OCEC, it will be called - the Organization of Countries Export-

Congress, naturally, will create a new federal agency to deal with the matter - the Department of Blahs, or DOB, as it is known, for short.

Thanks to DOB's conservation campaigns, Americans stop drinking so much mountaingrown coffee, switching to less expensive brands, and the United States is flooded with coffee-making machines that use more water.

As a result, average consumption per person

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Oil prices are coming bring us cream and sugar will vanish like the falls from almost three cups a day to below two

There also is an attempt to develop alternate; beverages, such as tea, for that doesn't amount

to much save for federal subsidies to tea-raisers. For a period, OCEC members move in lock-step and prices soar. But one country breaks ranks on production quotas and begins dumping coffee on the open market.

Soon there is worldwide disarray and coffee prices start falling again.

The big danger is what the decline will do to the domestic economies of OCEC members. some of whom have borrowed heavily, using future crops for security.

Default on the loans could cause panic in banking circles, and we certainly don't want

One sure way to keep the latter part of this scenario from coming true is to drink more coffee. I don't care if it does make you irritable. keeps you awake all night and gives you the litters. You owe it to your friendly. neighborhood international banker.

ROBERT WAGMAN Politicos' Posturing Divisive

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Many Republican officials fear the party's 1988 presidential primary will become so nasty that it will deeply divide the GOP.

If recent events are any indication, they have a lot to be worried

Most political experts say that the race for the 1988 GOP presidential nomination will hinge on who can command the conservative vote. As a result, potential GOP candidates are already playing up to conservative groups.

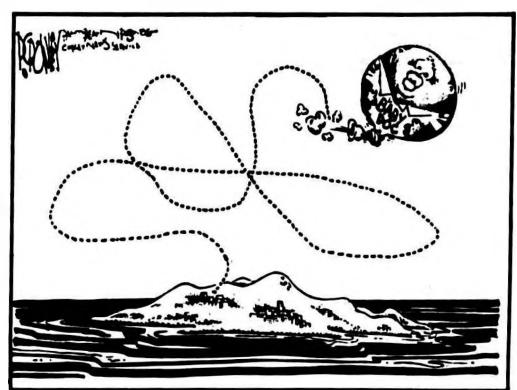
One important recent event was the annual dinner of the Conservative Party in New York. Backers of Vice President George Bush and New York GOP Rep. Jack Kemp engaged in intense behind-the-scenes wrangling about who would speak when on the program. After some mighty armtwisting, it was decided that because of his higher office. Bush would be the evening's featured speaker, with about 20 minutes on the program: Kemp, as a favorite son, would speak later for about 10

In his speech, Bush launched into an unexpected, exceedingly illtempered and personal attack on New York Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo. Some at the dinner were still recovering from shock when Bush said goodnight, leaving before Kemp got up to speak. Adding insult to injury, the Bush forces announced that they had signed up 15 of New York 16 GOP congressmen as sponsors of his political action committee

Reporters later asked Kemp about Bush's hasty retreat. Kemp said he was told before the dinner that the vice president would leave immediately after speaking in order to get back to Washington at a decent hour. However, when asked what he thought of it. Kemp was tight-lipped and gave no answer.

The next round in the growing Bush-Kemp war was fought at the 13th annual Washington gathering of the Conservative Political Action Conference. This was organized by four of the groups that helped to found the modern conservative movement - the American Conservative Union. Young Americans for Freedom, and the publications Human Events and National Re-

The meeting was attended by more than 1.000 conservative activists, as well as by 55 other conservative groups and organizations that served as co-sponsors and paid \$1,500 each to exhibit their Wates



ROBERT WALTERS

TV Wins, Voters Lose

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Here's the improved new schedule for balloting in presidential elections designed to protect the voters from premature disclosure of the results by hyperactive television networks:

In years divisible by four, all of the country - except the 4 1/3states in the Pacific time zone - will maintain the current practice of reverting from daylight to standard time in late October.

In those 4 1/3 states (California, most of Oregon. Washington. Nevada and the northern "panhandle" of Idaho) daylight time will be extended for an additional two weeks, which means it will still be in effect on Election Day

The polls in those states will close at 7 p.m. Pacific daylight time. while the polls in the Mountain. Central and Eastern time zones will close simultaneously at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. standard time, respectively.

Is this a toke? Absolutely not. It's a very serious - albeit not very sensible - plan that the House of Representatives actually approved by a vote of 204-171 in late January.

What's happening is that millions of voters, as well as thousands of state and local government election officials, are about to be forced to bend themselves out of shape to satisfy the ABC, CBS and NBC television networks.

In recent years, the networks increasingly have relied upon "exit polls" - surveys of voters as they emerge from balloting locations to collect data about the candidates' constituencies and to ascertain the likely outcome of the election long before the polls have closed.

Unconcerned about the damage they do to the integrity of the electoral process, the networks routinely have used exit polls to project the winners of presidential elections and other contests long before the polls have closed in many

The networks claim such information is news that should not be withheld from the public, even for a few hours. In fact, they're offering ersatz news - partial results of voter interviews - rather than actual tabulations of votes Moreover, on every day of the year

except Election Day, the broadcast schedules of the networks and their affiliates are adjusted to prevailing local time. Thus, a program offered at 9 p.m. on the East Coast is not seen simultaneously at 6 p.m. on the West Coast but is delayed three.

But on election nights, especially in years with a presidential contest, the networks abandon rationality in a senseless scramble to beat the competition.

But devising a universal closing time poses numerous difficulties in addition to extending daylight savings time once every four years.

There is, for example, no way to include Alaska and Hawaii in any reasonable formula, so they have been exempted and late voters in those states will continue to receive election results before they have gone to the polls.

In addition, no fewer than 39 states will have to change their laws to comply with the provisions of the House bill. In eight Midwestern and Western states, voting time will be reduced by an hour or more.

The legislation fortunately faces substantial skepticism in the Senate. What's needed to remedy the situation is network selfrestraint, not a federal law imposing convoluted voting schedules upon the entire country.

SCIENCE WORLD

Illegible Medical Records

By Rob Stein

BOSTON (UPI) - Sloppy handwriting by doctors forces medical workers to waste valuable time, repeat expensive tests and creates a potential danger for patients, rescarchers say.

"Doctors" handwriting has been the subject of jokes for some time. but we never really had a quantitative measure," said Dr. John F. Beary, who conducted a survey to determine just how poorly doctors

"What we found is that the handwriting went from those who write like calligraphy - just beautifully - to those who write and it looks like Japanese - you can't read anything at all." he said. Beary and an assistant decided to

study the subject when they were trying to study the quality of care at the Georgetown University Hospital in Washington and were frustrated by cryptically written records.

The pair, who outlined their findings in a letter to The New England Journal of Medicine, surveyed notes about patients made by 50 doctors and residents to gauge the number of illegible words, extra reading time, overall comprehensibility and legibility of

signatures. "We conclude that a considerable portion of most handwritten medical records are illegible, which confirms the common but unpublished wisdom on this subject."

The survey found that in some cases, 52 percent of the words were illegible. Forty-two percent of the samples were unreadable to some degree with 12 percent of the

samples having more than 5 percent of the notes incomprehensible. In addition, the survey found that sloppy notes required extra reading time in 42 percent of the cases and the signatures were completely unrecognizable in 80 percent of the

samples. "The price we pay for illegibility includes lower qualitity of care, a waste of professional time, potential legal problems, and a waste of resources in duplicating data that are functionally lost because of illegibility," they said.

"It's also expensive because you waste professional time and tests may be duplicated because you couldn't read to tell if one had alrady been done." he said.

Beary and his assistant, Dr. Karen White, recommended the use of some sort of dictation system to rectify the problem, including possibly a voice-activated word

JACK ANDERSON

CIA May Have Watched Marcos' Deals

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - The CIA has apparently kept a close watch on the purchase of property in the United States by Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda, in recent years. At least two purchases of real estate in Hawaii were reported to the agency by businessmen who claim they were working for the CIA.

Evidence of the spy agency's Marcos-watching is contained in sworn statements given in the bizarre case of Ronald Ray Rewald, who ran a Honolulu-based investment firm from 1979 to 1983, when he was arrested for fraud. Rewald has been convicted of embezzling investors' money in an elaborate swindle, but our extensive investigation, along with those by congressional investigators and Rewald's attorneys, turned up solid evidence that Rewald and his associates were working at least partly on the CIA's behalf.

Half a dozen or more CIA agents.

including some former Honolulu station chiefs, had ties to the investment firm. Officially, the CIA has admitted only a "low-level" involvement.

Confidential statements and reports obtained by reporter John Kelly show that Rewald and at least one CIA consultant were keeping an eve on the Marcoses' financial dealings in this country. A Philippine Embassy spokesman told our associate Donald Goldberg that Marcos has denied buying property in the United States.

In a 1983 statement about his legal problems, Rewald told his attorney, Robert A. Smith:

"We were keeping a close eye on Mrs. Marcos the last couple of years under the direction of the agency. She had been negotiating on purchasing some land here. All this is legal. They're allowed to do that. But it was the agency's feeling that they were doing it in anticipation of early exile. ... And we were coming up with real good information."

Rewald's firm hired another

company to do a confidential investigation of Hawaii property purchases by the Marcoses. Two were identified in the investigative

One estate, purchased in 1977, was valued at \$717,000. It was bought by Gliceria Tantoco, a close friend of Imelda Marcos, Mrs. Tantoco's family owns the higgest department store chain in the Philippines. She has been identified by Rep. Stephen Solarz. D-N.Y., as the buyer of several New York properties for the Marcoses.

A second estate, valued at \$1 million, was bought in 1980 through Antonio Floriendo, who has also been linked by Solarz to other properties bought for the Marcoses. Neither Mrs. Tantoco nor Floriendo could be reached for comment, but a Philippine Embassy spokesman charged that the evidence elicited by Solarz was based on "hearsay and third-party allegations."

Rewald's claim that he spied on the Marcoses for the CIA may seem farfetched, but it is supported by

Robert W. Jinks, a Utah attorney who was a consultant to Rewald's investment firm and who claims that he also worked for the CIA.

In a sworn deposition given to the Securities and Exchange Commission in 1984, Jinks said he was led to believe he was working for the CIA by a former agency station chief as well as the current one, both of whom he had met through Rewald. He described trips he had made for the CIA to Australia, New Zealand, Guam, Hong Kong and Salpan, and continues:

"Then when I got to the Philippines, that was in connection with that was a mixed bag of CIA and regular, what you might call investment analysis. We were supposed to be determining the flow of capital out of the Philippines and where it was going, and the Marcos name was mentioned, Mrs. Marcos in particular. ...'

Jinks testified that he had made the trip to the Philippines with

Rivalry: Is Turnabout Fair Play?

By Sam Cook

Herald Sports Editor Is turnabout fair play? Bill Klein said he hopes not. Willie Richardson said he doesn't even think about it.

Tonight at 8, Klein's Seminoles and Richardson's Rams renew the best - and cleanest - basketball rivalry in Seminole County when Lake Mary invades Seminole High's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymna-

The teams have played seven times with Seminole winning five. Not until this year had Seminole beaten the Rams at Lake Mary, however. Does that mean the Rams, who have never won at Seminole, could reverse that trend tonight?

"I hope that doesn't come true," Klein said. "Let's face it. We were kind of lucky to win up there. We don't want to reciprocate."

Richardson, meanwhile, doesn't think where the game is played has much to do with it. "The intensity is so great that it nullifles the homecourt advantage," Richardson said.

intensity was prevalent the last time. Seminole trailed by eight points with 2:25 left but rallied to pull it out, 57-56, on two Craig Walker free throws. Walker missed school Monday and Klein said he wouldn't start tonight in accordance with team policy. He leads the county in blocks and boards.

orward Chris Jackson Injured his knee Monday but he had not talked to him Tuesday morning. If Jackson is unavailable, sixth man Mark Napoli will move into the starting lineup with county-leading scorer Kelly McKinnon, Ray Hartsfield, Oscar Merthie and Eric Czerniejewski.

The Tribe will lineup with 6-8 Rod Fossitt, 6-31/2 Rod Henderson, 6-0 Joe Holden, county assist leader Andre Whitney and 6-0 Jerry "Stick" Parker. Walker, a 6-71/2 sophomore, and supersub Mike Wright will prob-

ably make early appearances. Losing the flerceness of the rivalry is the importance of the Seminole Athletic Conference race. Lyman and Seminole are tied with 6-1 records while Lake Mary is 1½ back at 4-2. Lyman journeys to Lake Brantley and Lake Howell hosts Oviedo in other SAC games.

Klein hopes for some help from the Patriots. "They play well at home," he said about coach Steve Jucker's club. "If they stick it like they did against us (83-80 loss), they may give Lyman some trouble.

Trouble is something coach Tom Lawrence's Greyhounds have avoided during a 10 game winning streak which has lifted them to 18-3. Lawrence wasn't happy with the 'Hounds against Lake Howell.

T.J. Scaletta, the county leader in steals, Ralph Philpott, Brett Marshall, Craig Radzak and etther Robert Thomas or Vince Florence start for Lyman. Brantley counters with David Hardwick, Wade Wittig, Mark Moser, Brent Bell and Darren

"We're going to have to come up with some kind of defense. Lyman's fast break is tough to stop," Jucker said. "We might experiment with every kind of defense known to man."

Although Lake Howell-Oviedo doesn't carry much signifigance in the standings, both clubs would like to get a win streak going before district play opens.

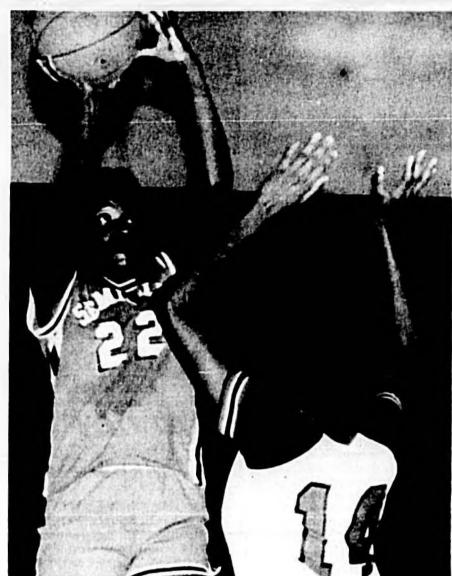
Coach Dale "Digger" Phillips said his club plays well against the good teams (two-point loss to Jones) but poorly against

everyone else. Oviedo has been experimenting lineup-wise but Phillips usually goes with 1-2 scoring punch Al Unroe and Robb Hughes along with 6-3 Mark Stewart, 6-6 James Walker and

5-10 Terry Campbell. Lake Howell has received steady play from seniors John Lowe, Kevin Lienard and Fred Hicks. Coach Greg Robinson would like to see the same from his younger players. He was encouraged with the Hawks'

10-point loss to Lyman. We played very well," he sald. "If we'd have made our free throws it might have been a

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Kim "Big Wheel" Johnson keeps the Seminole comeback rolling with a jumper over Lake Mary's Terl Whyte. The Lady Seminoles raliled from a three-point deficit in 40 seconds to win.

Comeback Of Comebacks

Lady Seminoles' Furious 40 Seconds Stun Lake Mary

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer Revival, recovery, resurrec-

Monday night's game will The Lady Tribe has a nonconalways stick in the minds of ference game Wednesday night Seminole High's Lady Seminoles at DeLand. as the comeback to end all comebacks and in the minds of Lake Mary's Lady Rams as the one that got away.

and down by three with 40 seconds remaining, the Lady Seminoles refused to die as they 73-71 Seminole Athletic Confer-Lake Mary High.

"We went to our bread and the last three minutes and the girls really went to work.' Seminole coach Charles Steele said. "A few of them played the whole game and they were really manding 12-point lead. tired but they wanted to win and did what they had to to do it."

Seminole, 15-7 overall, is now Hartman. 6-3 in the conference and will close out its SAC slate Thursday Seminole with 21 points but all

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Whatever you want to call it, at home against Lake Howell.

Meanwhile, Lake Mary, 16-5 overall, now stands at 6-1 in the league with three games left. Lake Mary can clinch at least a Down by 11 points with less the with one win and can clinch than three minutes left to play. the SAC crown with one win combined with one loss by both Lake Brantley (also 5-3) and Seminole. The Lady Rams host scrambled back for a thrilling Lyman tonight in an SAC game.

What made the Lady ence victory before 201 fans at Seminoles' spectacular comchack even more impressive was they did it without senior scorbutter, man-to-man pressure, in ing leader Catherine "Kitty" Anderson and junior center Yolanda Robinson. Both had fouled in early in the final period when Lake Mary bullt a com-

But Seminole kept fighting behind seniors Temika Alex-Not only did the tremendous ander and Kim "Big Wheel" win avenge an earlier loss to Johnson and freshman Adrian their biggest rivals, but the Lady Hillsman along with fine play off Seminoles also kept their outside the bench by freshman center shot at the SAC title alive. Liz Long and Junior Lisa

Anderson was high for

of those points came in the first half when Seminole built a 42-32

Hillsman pumped in 14 of her season-high 20 points in the second half while Alexander poured in 12 of her 19 points. Alexander also handed out seven assists and collected three steals. Johnson played a major role underneath with Anderson and Robinson out as she scored 11 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

For Lake Mary, Cynthia Patterson scored 15 of her gamehigh 23 points in the second half while Tonya Lawson tossed in 17 points and Teri Whyte and Karen DeShetler added nine

Seminole's 10-point halftime lead didn't last long as the Lady Rains came back strong in the third quarter to outscore the Tribe, 28-11, for a 60-53 lead going into the fourth quarter. Patterson scored 12 points for the Rams in the third quarter.

Both Anderson and Robinson fouled out in the first two mintues of the fourth quarter and Lake Mary went on to build a 68-57 lead and held it until 2:50 was left on the clock.

"The girls started to celebrate with about five minutes left," Lake Mary coach Bill Moore said.

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The Jan. 17 setback was a devastating one for the Rams although it did spark a turnaround in their fortunes. Once struggling at 2-8, Lake Mary has improved to 8-10. Richardson said he heard 6-3 forward, Chris Jackson, Ingred

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Allen Tuttle's standard line this spring is that his Lake Mary Rams' baseball team won't hit as well as last year but the pitching will be better.

Right, coach. Lake Mary opened the 1986 season Monday afternoon by walloping 14 hits and sending two Lake Howell pitchers running for cover en route to a 15.3 victory over the Silver Hawks at Lake Mary High School. The game was stopped after 41/2

Lake Mary returns to action tonight at 7 against DeLand at Apopka High School. Lake Howell meets Spruce Creek at 4 p.m. Spruce Creek nipped Apopka, 3-1, and DeLand trimmed Edgewater, 2-1, Mon-

"We didn't hit the ball too

bad," Tuttle said. Oh, there was some pitching, too. Mike Schmit hurled the first four to pick up the win, striking out six. He gave up back-to-back homers to Tom Boucher and David Golloher in the second inning. Steve Shakar mopped up

with a scoreless fifth.

Granted, the Rammies lost a ton of punch (Rod Metz, Scott Underwood, Kevin Hill, Donald Grayson and Ron Natherson) from the county's best-hitting team ever last year, but this year's group can crank up the aluminum, too. The hits and runs came in bunches. Lake Mary put three on the board in the first, four more in the second

and eight more in the third. Schmit, who had a double and a 400-foot homer over the flag pole in center field, and third baseman Mike Pinckes, who doubled twice and singled, each drove in four runs. Shane Letterio drove in two runs and Brett Molle stole two bases.

Schmit socked a two-run homer in the first after Pinckes doubled in Letterio who was hit by a pitch.

In the second, Neal Harris, who lashed three singles, started the frame with his first hit. Kelly Hysell walked and both scored when Letterio doubled. Anthony Laszaic reached on an error to score Letterio for a 7-2 lead.

13 hitters to the plate. Schmit had a two-run double. Ryan Lisle and Hysell ripped RBI doubles while Laszaic, Pinckes and pinch-hitter Bill Jenkins each had

RBI singles. Craig Wagner was the starter and loser for the Lake Howell.

Lake Howell picked up its final tally in the fourth when Ed Taubensee singled but was forced by Eric Martinez. Boucher walked and Gallagher reached on an error by Letterlo to load average speed of 205.039 mph. the bases. Corey Coljecki After finishing second to Dale right for the run.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

catcher Robert Tucker after slugging a Mike Walker's one-hitter Monday.

Joe Sims, left, gets a double high five from home run. SCC won its opener, 13-0, behind

Walker Loses No-Hit Bid In 9th

Sims, Given, Blevins Sparkle As SCC Captures Opener, 13-0

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Mike Walker's no-hit bid was broken up in the top of the ninth but he settled for a one-hitter and got plenty of offensive support as Seminole Community College's Raiders rapped out 15 hits in a 13-0 drubbing of Florida College in the Raiders' season opener Monday afternoon at

SCC now hits the road for the remainder of this week starting today with a game against St. Petersburg Junior College at Clearwater. Bryan Maley gets

the start on the mound. Walker was at his overpowering best Monday afternoon as he allowed just one hit and struck out 10 while walking just **Baseball**

"He was really on," SCC coach Jack Pantelias said of Walker. "Outside of his 10 strikeouts, all Florida College had was mostly weak grounders or pop flies."

Walker's no-hitter stood up for eight innings with a great defensive play by right fielder Troy Blevins keeping it alive. In the Eric Given added a double, triple top of the seventh. Juan Narez and two RBI while John Moore hit a low line drive to right on which Blevins made a diving catch.

Narez though would come in the top of the ninth for a base hit to break up the fireballing

sophomore's no-hitter. SCC jumped out early with down."

two runs in the first inning then added three more in the third. After single runs in the fourth, sixth and seventh, the Raiders sewed up the win with a five-run outburst in the bottom of the eighth.

Freshman centerfielder Joe Sims led the 15-hit SCC attack with a 4 for 5 performance that included a home run, double and two RBIs. Sophomore catcher was 2 for 3 with a double. SCC pounded out nine extra base hits in the game.

"It was a good way to open the back to slap Walker's first pitch season." Pantelias said. "We got a great effort from Walker. I expected we would hit the ball

and the guys didn't let me

Core Letterio for a 7-2 lead. In the fourth, Lake Mary sent Elliott Takes Pole But Field Catches On

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) -The rest of the stock car racing world is catching up to Bill

Elliott took a giant sprint toward defending his Daytona 500 title by winning the pole position Monday. However, he failed to outdistance the field with the dominance he displayed

last year. He qualified in a Ford with an Busch Clash. Elliott paced the within 2.5 seconds of Elliot.

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205.114 mph clocking a year probably slicker.

The Dawsonville, Ga., native,

I thought about a second lap, but I felt it just wasn't worth it." Elliott said. "I want to come back and be better than I was a year ago, but I know other guys 56-car pole qualifying for Sun- will catch up ... that's the way day's Daytona 500 with a first the cycle of races goes. The lap slightly slower than his track's another year older and

"Earnhardt had it together who won 11 poles in 1985, did yesterday and this is turning not attempt a second lap and his into a handling racetrack. I don't time held up. A year ago, only care how fast you go in the followed with a sacrifice fly to Earnhardt last Sunday in the Cale Yarborough's Ford came straightaways, you must handle the corners."

Grayson's HR Sparks Seminoles By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer

For the first five innings Monday night, it was a typical case of the first-game litters for Seminole High's Fighting Seminoles. But the Tribe said see you later to the litters when freshman Willie Grayson said bye-bye to the baseball by slamming a 400-foot homer to lead off the top of the sixth.

After Grayson's shot, the Seminoles gained some confidence and rode the clutch pitching performance of Brian Sheffield to a 3-2 victory over West Orange's Warriors in the Evans Hot Stove Tournament at Orlando Evans High.

Seminole will continue play in the round robing tournament tonight at 7:30 against Winter Park at Evans. In Monday's first game. Oak Ridge downed host

Evans, 4-2. "I was real proud the guys came from behind and hung in all through the game." Seminole coach Mike Ferrell said. "When Willie (Grayson) hit that home run, from then on we were a different team. The guys were playing with more confidence. Before that it was the jitters of the first game."

For five innings, the 'Noles were held hitless by West Orange starter Mark Lindsey Meanwhile, the Warriors picked up a run in the bottom of the first and held it until the top of the sixth. Lindsey, who had seven strike outs through five frames, was not on the mound to open the sixth.

Grayson evened the score in a hurry when he blasted a shot over the center field fence off West Orange reliever Merle Adkenson.

"It was a line shot that got out of the park so fast you couldn't believe it." Ferreil said. "I've never seen a ball hit that hard. It went at least 400 feet."

After Grayson's tater, Alonzo Gainey drew a walk to keep the rally going and he was sacrificed to second on David Rape's bunt. Sheffield then stepped up and laced a double down the right field line that scored Gainey for a 2-1 Seminole lead. Sheffleld was thrown out trying to stretch it to a triple for the third out.

West Orange came back to tie it at 2.2 in the bottom of the sixth when Joe Pelligrino and Todd Butler hit consecutive singles to put runners on first and third and Pelligrino scored on a wild pitch.

The Tribe came right back in the bottom of the seventh and it was the baserunning of Ron Blake that paved the way for the go-ahead run. Blake drew a walk to lead off, then advanced to second and third on wild pitches. Roy Jensen followed with a sacrifice fly to right to drive in Blake with the eventual winning

Although Jensen's sacrifice fly gave Seminole a 3-2 lead going into the bottom of the seventh.

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Education, Research Will Determine Boxing's Future

Opinions of a great diversity arise from the boxing argument. From the American Medical Association's call for a ban of the sport, to proponents of "tough-man" competitions and bare-knuckled fighting, the risks and benefits of the sport are argued.

A proponent of the sport, as well as a successful fight physician, Dr. Max Novich boxed his way through college, and is now clinical professor of surgery at the New Jersey Medical Center.

Novich also founded The Association of Ringside Physicians, a voluntary group of 60 physicians that go to every international amateur boxing match involving U.S. boxers.

The Association was formed to protect U.S. fighters from European doctors who overlook cut eyes and head blows, according to Novich.

In addition to the ARP, Novich formed the National Boxing Safety Center created for the specific treatment, diagnosis and examination of boxers.

Novich felt that unscientific opinions in boxing are hindering the sport's

progress. "There's been too much unscientific opinion in boxing." he said. "I remember seeing Sugar Ray Robinson pass out after boxing 14 rounds because his trainer refused to give him water.

"For years boxers have been using the medicine ball. They throw it at the belly and think they are hardening the muscles, but they're just rupturing blood vessels. You could break a spleen that way ... Boxing has been left behind as far as technology goes. Boxers should train with Nautilus equipment to build up their neck to resist blows," said Novich.

Roger Mosure, exercise physiologist and athletic trainer at Lake Mary High School said that boxing has overwhelming good and bad points. "If properly supervised, boxing is an outstanding form of conditioning. utilizing eye-hand and eye-foot coordination, muscle endurance, eardiac endurance, balance and quickness," he said.

Mosure feels, however, that the sport is looked at wrongly by the public. "It's a matter of approach - rather



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than looking at boxing from a skill standpoint, we (the public) view boxing as a means of punishing the opponent," he said.

Perhaps the greatest concern with all of boxing's proponents is the lack of a central agency to oversee all of its operations. "We're working on a computerized national (amateur) boxer's index so that the commissioner and others see the abilities of boxers." said Novich. "If this computer index is enacted, a great amount of the deaths could be decreased due to mismatches." Novich said.

Novich cited headgear as "an im-

provement because it reduces the number of welts, bruises and cuts to the eyes. It's just a postulation that there is an increase in the chance of brain damage when fighters fall while wearing headgear."

Only three states allow the physician to stop the fight. Novich wants that changed. He also sees a need for greater education in the ring, on the part of the officials. It is they that need to determine if a boxer is being neurologically impaired by blows to the head.

The American Medical Association calls for a ban on boxing, but many physicians feel that would do more harm than good. "With less supervision, boxing would be riskier. Any efforts to ban boxing would impede efforts to minimize injury." sald Dr. Robert J. McCunney, assistant professor at Boston University.

From a physiological standpoint. some doctors cannot accept the ability boxing posses to harm the body, and do neurological damage. Dr. Nelson G. Richards, clinical professor of neurology at Virginia Commonwealth Univer-

Greyhounds.

sity, said "In football if the referees see a blow and believes it was intended to injure, he usually expels that person from the game or penalizes him. If it happens in boxing, the boxer wins the match and that doesn't make sense to

The editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association said. "... we contend that boxing is the only sport in which the intent is to injure the opponent's nervous system. Thus, from the neurological standpoint, we cannot condone boxing as a sport."

Doctors argue, but regardless of their conclusions, much more research into the science of boxing is needed. If boxing is universally proven to neurologically damage the brain, what effect will that have on the sport? Since the infancy of boxing in America, doctors have said it, just as smokers have continued to smoke.

The sport of boxing and its future lies in education and research into factual problems that are caused by the sport. With that knowledge, equipment could be designed to pre-

IN BRIEF

Lyman Girls Continue 4A Quest; Boys Open District Play Tonight

While Lyman's Lady Greyhounds continue their quest for a second straight state title tonight when they travel to Vero Beach for the Region 4A-2 Tournament, five Seminole County boys' teams begin District 4A-9 Tournament play closer to

Seminole journeys to Lyman, Lake Mary hosts Spruce Creek, Lake Howell travels to Mainland and Lake Brantley treks to

DeLand. All five kickoffs are set for 7 p.m.

The Lady Greyhounds, 20-0 this season and winners of 44 in a row, are coming off an impressive 4-0 victory over Lake Brantley in the District 4A-3 final. Vero Beach advanced by defeating Vero Beach St. Edwards in District 4A.4, which consists of only two teams.

Lyman and Vero have played once already this season with the Lady Greyhounds coming away with a 4-0 victory at Vero Beach. A Lyman win tonight when allow it to host the Section 4A-1 Tournament Friday night.

Berry Shrugs Off Ankle, Hoyas

United Press International

The heart of St. John's and the ankle of Walter Berry became one and the same Monday night.

Berry sprained his ankle over the weekend and was questionable for the Big East game in Landover, Md., between No. 7 St. John's and No. 11 Georgetown. In the end, there were no questions, only exclamations.

Berry scored 22 points - 14 in the second half - to send St. John's to a 60-58 victory that ended the Hoyas' eight-game winning streak. It was the Redmen's second triumph over the Hoyas this season and fourth straight at

Elsewhere, No 4 Nevada-Las Vegas stopped Santa Barbara 79-71; No. 6 Memphis State dropped Florida State 99-73; No. 12 Bradley beat Illinois State 74-67; No. 18 North Carolina State mugged Brooklyn College 103-52; and No. 19 Louisville defeated Virginia Tech 93-83.

Stallings New Cardinals Coach

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Gene Stallings brings to the St. Louis Cardinals a reputation as a disciplinarian and a football background groomed by two of the game's sternest coaches - Paul "Bear" Bryant and Tom Landry.

"I'm not quite as patient a person perhaps as Coach Landry." Stallings said Monday after being named the head coach of the Cardinals.

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"We thought we had it won. You can't do that in this business." Long started the Seminole comeback as she hit a pair of free throws to make it 68-59. Seminole's full-court, man-toman pressure then started to get

to the Lady Rams. Lake Mary temporarily interrupted Seminole's comeback when Marcie Dalziel banked one in from the free throw line for a 70-65 lead. Alexander, who was on the brink of exaustion from playing full speed the entire game, came back to make one of two free throws to make it 70-66 and, after another Lake Mary turnover. Alexander hit a running bank shot to trim the lead to 70-68 with 1:04 left to play.

Seminole then fouled De-Shetler with 40 seconds left. The senior standout hit the front end of the one-plus-one for a 71-68 lead but missed the second. Heather Leckie grabbed the rebound for Lake Mary but her pass back out to point guard Anquenette Whack sailed into the backcourt for a turnover.

The Lady Seminoles then came down and Alexander hit Johnson underneath for a layup that pulled Seminole within 71.70 with 22 seconds left. Johnson then stole the inbounds

pass and dished off to Alexander who spotted Hillsman un. Brantley Seniors Shoot derneath. Hillsman dropped in the layur despite being hacked Down Lady Greyhounds derneath. Hillsman dropped in and Semuole had a 72-71 lead with 18 seconds left to play.

"At first, I was going to shoot it," Alexander said. "But I faked It to try to see if anyone was going to the basket and Adrian

(Hillsman) got into the open." After a Lake Mary timeout, Hillsman swished in the free throw to complete the three-

point play for a 73-71 lead. "Everybody was probably thinking, 'freshman at the line,' she'll probably miss." Hillsman said of her free throw. "I was very nervous but I concentrated

and made it." Lake Mary had 18 seconds to get off a last shot but Seminole's defense wouldn't let it happen. Seminole sewed up the win when Johnson tied up Whyte with two seconds left and the possession arrow was pointing in Seminole's direction.

In Monday night's junior varsity game, Anita Mitchell poured in 18 points to lead Lake Mary to a 41-32 victory over the JV Lady Seminoles.

SEMINOLE (73) - Alexander 19 Strickland Q. Stephens Q. Johnson 11 Hillsman 20. Anderson 21. Hartman 0. Robinson 6, Long 2, Totals: 30 13 20 73 LAKE MARY (71) — Patterson 23. Lawson

DeSheller 9, Dawson 1. Totals: 28 15 27 71. Haillime — Seminole 42, Lake Mary 32. Fouls — Seminole 24, Lake Mary 16. Fouled out - Anderson Robinson Technical -None A - 201

, Dalziel 4, Whack 6, Whyte 9, Leckie 2,

proved to 5.3 in the SAC and is tted for second place with Seminole. Lake Mary leads with a 6-1 record but still has three tough conference games remaining.

Athletic Conference victory.

By Chris Pister

Herald Sports Writer

of the regular season Monday

night, Lake Brantley seniors Kim

Waln. Sherry "Ice" Asplen and

Michelle Hagan combined to

overhauf the "3-D" offensive

attack of Lyman's Lady

The Brantley trio combined for

37 points while Lyman's Kim

Forsyth, LaTanya Johnson and

Denise Stevens combined for 36.

The Lady Patriots also got fine

play off the bench from Janice

Abaray in a 51-40 Seminole

Brantley, 11-7 overall, im-

Playing their last home game

Lyman meanwhile, fell out of contention in the SAC as the Lady Greyhounds now stand at 4-4 in the league. Lyman, 13-5 overall, will look to play the role of spoiler tonight when it visits

Lake Mary High. Waln, a hard-working forward, led the way for the Lady Patriots Monday night with a team-high 19 points. Asplen, a sharpshooting guard, added 10

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points while Hagan, a hustling forward, contributed eight.

Forsyth was high for Lyman with 21 points while Johnson tossed in 10 and Stevens was held to five.

Waln and Hagan combined for all of their teams' points in the first quarter as Brantley built a 10-4 lead. Lyman stayed within five points, 21-16, at the half.

Though she played a fine floor game. Asplen's shooting slump continued in the first half as she was 0 for 11 from the field. Aspien broke the ice in the third quarter and regained her shooting touch as Brantley built a

"Janice (Abaray) made the difference when it was close in the third quarter," Frank said. "She did a really good job on defense and put in three

LYMAN (40) - Brooks D. Roberts D. Forsyth 21, Johnson 10, LaDuke 0, Stevens 5, Richardson 2, Clark 2, Totals: 15 10 11 40. LAKE BRANTLEY (51) — Brandenburg 2. Sh. Asplen 10. Thomas 5. Rivers 1, Waln 19, Hagan 8. Abaray 6. Su. Asplen 0. Mull 0. Totals: 20 11 18 51.

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...Grayson

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the game was far from over. lead off the seventh for West

followed with a bloop single to for the first out, then intenright to put runners on the tionally walked Gene Tenney to corners with no outs.

Ron Bryant singled to right to really bore down." Ferrell said.

Orange and John Marchant out pinch hitter Len Robinson load the bases. Sheffield then "That's when (Brian) Sheffiled ran the count to 3-2 on Jeff Reper before striking him out The senior righthander struck—swinging for the second out.

At that point, Ferrell moved his infield back and Pelligrino the hit a hard grounder to Jeff Blake at shortstop. Blake handled the hard grounder and flipped to Rape for the force at second for the final out.

Nelson, Eck Lead Oviedo Past Lake Howell

By Chuck Burgess Special to the Herald

Stephanic Nelson tossed in a game high 16 points and Michelle Eck added 13 as the Lady Lions of Oviedo upset the Lake Howell Silver Hawks, 52-45, in girls prep basketball action Monday night at Oviedo High School.

The win improved the Lady Lions to 7-16 overall. 1-7 in the Seminole Athletic Conference and 6-3 in the Orange Belt Conference. The loss dropped the Lady Hawks to 14-7 overall and 2-6 in the SAC. The Lady Lions host the Lady Hornets from Bishop Moore Thursday and the Lady Hawks travel to Seminole on Thursday

as they built a 28-24 halftime lead before end the night with nine rebounds, six

Basketball

succumbing to the Lady Hawks in the fourth period when they went up 39-38. "It was a rough fought game," Lady Lion coach John Thomas said. "It was a team effort and everyone had to come through. I was saying all year long that we'd bump off a SAC team and we finally did. I'm going to savor this until Thursday and see if we can

get a taste of some more. The Lady Lions scored three straight buckets when Nelson hit a layup and Eck The Lady Lions went to the boards early layed in two more field goals. Nelson would assists and three blocked shots to her credit.

Eck crashed the boards to add 10 rebounds. In the juntor varsity game, Lake Howell used its free throw shooting to propel them to a 52-50 win.

Despite the Lady Lions' Adrienne Wood scoring 26 points to lead all scorers, the Lady Silver Hawks shot 26-33 (78 percent) from the line to ice the game down the

LAKE HOWELL (45) - J. Johnson 9, K. Johnson 12. Winston 2, Coup 2, Hankins 4, Schnilker 1, Lewis 7, Grider 4.

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Basketball: JV/Varsity Boys 6:15 p.m. — Lake Mary at Seminole 6:15 p.m. — Lyman at Lake Brantley 6:15 p.m. - Lake Howell at Oviedo Basketbail: JV/Varsity Girls 6:15 p.m. - Lyman at Lake Mary Basketball: Junior College

7 p.m. - Santa Fe at SCC Women Wrestling: JV/Varsity 6:30 p.m. — Leesburg at Lyman 6:30 p.m. - Lake Brantley at Edgewater Soccer: Varsity Girls

Region 4A-2 Tournament 7 p.m. — Lyman at Vero Beach Soccer: Varsity Boys District Class 4A-9 Tournament 7 p.m. — Seminole at Lyman

7 p.m. - Spruce Creek at Lake Mary 7 p.m. — Lake Howell at Mainland 7 p.m. — Lake Brantley at DeLand Baseball: Varsity Boys Orlando Evans Hot Stove Tournament 7:30 p.m. — Seminole vs. Winter Park Apopka Rotary Tournament

7 p.m. — Lake Mary vs. DeLand

Chuck Burgess' swimming column will appear in Wednesday's Evening Herald

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The 1986 Seminole County Junior Miss title was awarded to Scarlet Harwell of Lyman

Lisa Donnan, right, of Lake Brantley High School and second runner-up, Jeannie High School, center, the first runner-up, Davis, left, of Seminole High School.

New 1986 Junior Miss Awarded Scholarship

Scholarship Program sponsored Appearance" and in "Youth by the Altamonte South Fitness". Scarlet was awarded a Seminole Jaycees was held at \$1,000 college scholarship and the Eastmonte Civic Center. The will vie for Florida's Junior Miss a \$200 scholarship. Seminole County Junior Miss at the state program in title went to Scarlet Harwell Pensacola in March. from Lyman High School. Miss Harwell won the "Creative and Donnan of Lake Brantley High-Performing Talent" category School, Lisa won the "Scholar-

The fourth annual Junior Miss also placed first in "Poise and and a \$300 college scholarship.

First Runner-up was Lisa

Jeannie Davis of Seminole High School was recognized as Second Runner-Up and received

The Junior Miss Scholarship Program is open to all Seminole County High School Senior girls. There is no entry fee. 1987 graduates should contact Cyndy

Christmas Cheer Stretches Beyond Season To Help Kids

DEAR ABBY: A big round of applause for Ed McMahon's suggestion to send the fronts of attractive religious Christmas cards to St. Jude's Ranch for Children, P.O. Box 985, Boulder City, Nev. 89005-0985. It is heartwarming to know that recycling used Christmas cards helps these abused children earn some money.

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of Christmas cards to St. Jude's, plus a note to Father Herbert A. Ward Jr., enclosing a little donation for his wonderful work (your

suggestion, Abby). Reading Mr. McMahon's letter In your column gives one renewed faith that Christmas isn't just commercial (no pun intended for Mr. McMahon!), that people really do care about other people. and that the real meaning of Christmas is love.

AGGIE O'CONNOR

IN L.A. DEAR AGGIE: I just called Father Ward's secretary. Edith. and was informed that the response has been incredible! (They had to get a new computer to handle all the information.)

Volunteers (bless them) go to the post office three times a day to pick up the mail, and they return looking like Santa Claus!

The nicest people in the world read Dear Abby.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for six years and have three beautiful children. My husband is a wonderful man, a hard worker and a caring father. He shares equally in all aspects of child rearing and house care.

The problem is our sex life. With each passing year we seem to grow less intimate. I miss the closeness we once had. At times I feel like we are just good friends, which is not wrong or bad; it's just not enough. The fronte thing is, he taught me how to be more demonstrative. less inhibited and to feel good

about sharing my emotions. This seems to have stopped, and when I broach the subject he says. "Yes. I agree with you, but it has nothing to do with you."

How do I get him to open up to me, or seek some outside

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Abby

DEAR FRIENDS: If you I have just sent off a package belong to a church, inquire about Marriage Encounter. Briefly, it is instruction (over a weekend) for couples who want to revitalize marriages that have lost their intimacy and excitement. I have had superlative feedback from Catholic, Protestant and Jewish couples of all ages who have benefited from Marriage Encounter.

> Another suggestion: No woman can get her husband to 'open up" unless he really wants to. Don't become a nag. Simply tell him how much you miss the closeness you once shared, and encourage him to Poorguy.

get counseling with or without you. I sense that there is a reason for his lagging interest. but he's not ready to talk with you about it.

DEAR ABBY: Re the topless girl who knocked on a door one night: I had a similar experience a few years ago. I heard a knock on my door at 2 a.m. I went to the door, looked through the peephole, and there stood a young man - stark naked! He asked me for something to wear. He said he was a college student. and as a prank some college friends had pushed him out of a

I had a chain on my door, so I got a beach towel and handed it to him. He thanked me and said he'd bring it back. And that was the last I saw of him. ME, TOO, IN BOSTON

DEAR ME, TOO: I should think you saw enough of him.

with her ventriliquist's act. She ship" portion of the competition. Benson at 699-4124 evenings.

TUESDAY

EVENING

1 (35) JEFFERSONS 110) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (8) HAPPY DAYS

6:05

6:30 4 NBC NEWS CBS NEWS (35) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-

(8) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY 12 CAROL BURNETT AND

FRIENDS 4 \$100,000 PYRAMID P M MAGAZINE Mary Tyles Moore a Switzerland clinics approach to rejuvenating human cells **O** JEOPARDY 11 (35) BARNEY MILLER

10) NATURE OF THINGS
(II) CARSON'S COMEDY CLAS-

12 MARY TYLER MOORE 7:30 4 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT PERFECT MATCH
WHEEL OF FORTUNE

11 (35) BENSON

(8) ALL IN THE FAMILY 12 SANFORD AND SON

1 4 A-TEAM The road, residents of a coa town are enraged when face boxes Boy George & Culture Club to play a concert 5 BUGS BUNNY'S VALEN-TINE Animated Bugs Burny Datty Duck and Foghorn Leghorn learn a thing or two from Cupid on Valen-

tine's Day (A) WHO'S THE BOSS? Jonathan attempts to make Valen-tine's Day pleasant for his mother 11 (35) HART TO HART

(10) NOVA The theory that early childhood ssychological interven tion can prevent problems later is examined in this overview of an infarit's emutional development. (8) MOVIE "The Burning Bed" (1964) Farrah Fracett, Paul LeMat A battered woman, who retaliates for 12 years of merciless beatings and merital hymiliation by murder ing her exchusband, becomes the defendant in a landmark criminal

02 OUR FINITE WORLD INDIA Ben Kingsley nurrates this examination into India a push for resource development in an attempt to combat unemployment pollution poverty hunger and overpopulation

3) BE MY VALENTINE, CHAR-LIE BROWN Animated Charlie Brown's heart is filled with hope even though his mailbox is devoid

[GROWING PAINS Maggie d Jason's anniversary plans are muddled where Maggie lands an imfortant interview assignment (3)

9.00 A RIPTIDE A down-on-his-luck nger may be marked for murder

MOVIE Vital Signs (Piemret Edward Asner Gary Colo hough both bear the veneer of aparent success father-and-son octors find their lives and careers reatened by alcohol and drug ad-

MOONLIGHTING An escape ist's widow fears that her twisnd will return from the dead 💢 1351 QUINCY

(10) AMERICAN CAESAR Naton by John Colicos and John ston re-creates Gen Douglas cArthur's victory at Leyte, where Philippines, and his command the occupation forces in postwar an (Part 3 of 512)

TONIGHT'S TV 10:00

4 REMINGTON STEELE Laura

1 4 NEWS Steep it vestigate when Laura's highty sister calls the agency claim-

> ROBERT UNION IN
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> SPENSER FOR HIRE Robert Urich is

ing there's a corpse in her hitchen

SPENSER FOR HIRE A deat-mute columnist turns to Spenser far help in finding a reader with whom she has fallen in love 😂 11 (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS 10) BATTLE OF THE BULGE Reminiscences and film footage are employed in this documentary re-

counting the climactic Allied assault D ISI MARY TYLER MOORE 12 NBA BASKETBALL Los Angeles

Lakers at Golden State Warners 10:30 11 (35) BOB NEWHART (8) COMEDY TONIGHT Guests Gienn Factionton, Nevin Pollak, Kel-

, R. dain - Billiam Coronel, William Stephonica IRI 11:00 11 (35) MAUDE

(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (B) SOAP 11:30 1 4 TONIGHT Hist Johnny Car-

O WKRP IN CINCINNATI ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE 11 (35) HAWAII FIVE-0 (8) MOVIE Back From Eternity (1956) Robert Ryan, Anda Exberg

5 SIMON & SIMON A Thoroughbred framer turns to the Simons for help in locating flet missing racehorse (A) 1 O COMEDY BREAK

12:20 12 MOVIE A Force Of One (1979) Chuck Norris Jennifer O Neill

A LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled Harmon Killebrew Day In stereo 1952) Gary Cooper, Janet Leigh II (35) CHICO AND THE MAN

11 (35) BIZARRE Sketches President Nixon (John Byner) faces the press. Johnny Carson (Byner) handies ferocious animals, special effects in movies 🙄 1:10

5 MOVIE The Five Of Me (1981) David Birney, Dee Wallace 11 (35) SCTV Sketches SCTV's new show. Thursday Night Live Walter Cronxite (Thomas) and Da-

eld Brinnley (Moranis) discuss al-

2:00 11 (35) GUNSMOKE 12 MOVIE Thunder Over The Plains (1953) Randolph Scott, Lex

WEDNESDAY

5:00 11 (35) NEWS 12 GET SMART (MON)

12 BOB NEWHART (THU) 5:05 12 WORLD AT LARGE (TUE)

5:15 12 WORLD AT LARGE (FRI) 5:30

MUSIC (MON) 1 4 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (THU) 12 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (MOH.

1 A NBC NEWS (5) CBS EARLY MORNING

EYEWITHESS DAYBREAK 12 NEWS (B) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

MORNING : 11 (35) TOM AND JERRY 12 FUNTIME (8) FAT ALBERT

6:45

EYEWITHESS DAYBREAK (10) A M. WEATHER 7:00

CBS MORNING NEWS
GOOD MORNING AMERICA 11 (35) G L JOE ED (10) FARM DAY (8) HEATHCLIFF

TODAY

(10) AM WEATHER 11 (35) CHALLENGE OF THE

(10) SESAME STREET (R) (8) SUPERFRIENDS 7:35 12 FLINTSTONES 8:00

11 (35) JETSONS (B) ROBOTECH 8:05 12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:30

11 (35) FLINTSTONES (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE 12 BEWITCHED

9:00 1 divorce count 5 DONAHUE
7 D TIC TAC DOUGH (35) WALTONS (10) SESAME STREET (R) (D) (B) KNOTS LANDING

9:05 12 HAZEL 9:30 1 LOVE CONNECTION

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10:00 1 FAMILY TIES (R) O HOUR MAGAZINE
O BARNABY JONES IT (35) BIG VALLEY (10) SECRET CITY

(8) KNOTS LANDING 10:05 17 MOVIE

10:30 4 SALE OF THE CENTURY
(10) 3-2-1 CONTACT () WHEEL OF FORTUNE

P BRUCE FORSYTH'S HOT PRICE IS RIGHT 11 (35) DALLAS (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW (B) (B) POLICE WOMAN

11:30 SCRABBLE NEW LOVE AMERICAN (10) FLORIDASTYLE

AFTERNOON 12:00 PI I MIDDAY O TO NEWS

10) MURDER MOST ENGLISH (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (10) MYSTERY (WED) AND SMALL (THU) (10) WONDERWORKS (FRI)

12.05 12 PERRY MASON 12:30 1 4 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW YOUNG AND THE REST-

(1) O LOVING (1) (35) BEVERLY HILL BILLIES 1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES ALL MY CHILDREN

ED (10) SURVIVAL (MON) 10 (10) WILD AMERICA (TUE) (10) NATURE OF THINGS (WED) 101 NOVA (THU) 110) HERITAGE CIVILIZATION AND THE JEWS (FRI)

1:05 12 MOVIE

1:30 5 AS THE WORLD TURNS 11 (35) GOMER PYLE MYSTERIOUS WORLD (TUE)

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A ANOTHER WORLD
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH ED (10) MADELEINE COOKS (MON) ED (10) GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (TUE) (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP 10) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

(D) (8) FLYING NUN 2:30 5 CAPITOL 11 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) PAINTING WITH ILONA

10 (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING 10) PAINTING SOUTHERN LANDSCAPES (THU) (10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI) 181 BRADY BUNCH

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GUIDING LIGHT
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(10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

(8) TRANZOR

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(10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

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CALENDAR

TURSDAY, PRB. 11

Red Cross Multimedia Standard First Aid course, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Seminole Service Center, Suite C, 705 W. State Road 434. Longwood.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford. 17-92 Group AA. 8 p.m., closed, Messiah

Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road. Overeaters Anonymous. open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave.,

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

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

WEDNESDAY, PEB. 12

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

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

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

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

AARP Income Tax Aid to the Elderly. Oviedo City Hall, 42, S. Central Ave., Oviedo, 9 a.m. to 1

League of Women Voters, Seminole County, 9:30 a.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Road. Casselberry. Topic. Financial Assistance and Dependent Child Care in Seminole County.

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

AARP covered dish luncheon meeting, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Speaker U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic

Sanford Serenaders Dance for seniors. 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Free live band. Sanford Born to Win AA. 8 p.m., open

discussion, 1201 W. First St. COPE support group for families of mental

health patients. 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs.

Altamonte Springs AA. 8 p.m., (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436. REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 and 8 p.m.(closed). Rebos Club. 130 Normandy Lane. Casselberry. Casselberry AA. 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension

Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry,

THURSDAY, FEB. 13

Central Seminole Senior Citizens Club pot luck luncheon, noon every second Thursday, Church of the Nativity, County Road 427, Lake Mary. Open to all 55 years and older.

Florida Trail Association Central Florida Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Goodings supermarket. State Road 436 and Red Bug Road.

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

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

Seminole Chapter Florida Audubon field trip to Florida Power & Light Co. reservoir. Meet at gate on Fort Florida Road off 17-92 one mile north of St. Johns River Bridge, 8 a.m. Bring bird book and binoculars.

Association for Children & Adults with Learning Disabilities, 7:30 p.m., Longwood Community Center. Speaker - Scott Corwin, associate director of PACE School.

Free tax assistance to the elderly by AARP, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sun Bank. Highway 17-92, Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.,

Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434, Suite C. Longwood. Employment help for senior citizens, 10 a.m.,

Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Non-denominational Bible study and prayer group, noon, Cavaller Inn Restaurant, Highway

Humane Society of Seminole County election of

board members and officers, 7:30 p.m. at the shelter on County Home Road, Sanford. Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United

Methodist Church. Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92. Casselberry. Newcomers meeting. 7 p.m. Call Jean at 830-0995. Also, 7:30 p.m., in the annex conference room behind Florida Hospi-

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Sallie Harrison Chapter DAR awards program, 2 p.m., Seminole Community College building J. auditorium 100. Schools' good citizen award winners, essay winners, and Teacher-of-the Year. Central Florida Metal Detecting Club. 7:30 p.m., Goldenrod Civic Center, 4763 Palmetto St.

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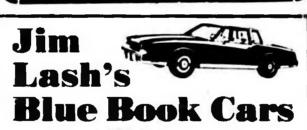
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Nader Blames Insurers For High Rates In Canada

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Consumer advocate laws proposed by the industry unjustified. Ralph Nader said Monday skyrocketing insurance rates in Canada - despite laws limiting compensation - prove similar legislation proposed in inflation jolt to our economy in 1986. the United States will not help lower premiums.

Nader told a news conference that insurance rates in Ontario, as in the United States, are soaring, even though the province has "tort reform" laws, limiting compensation in damage

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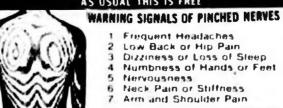


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Nader contended the industry is profitable and said the rising cost of coverage is "the principal

He said state insurance commissions should limit rate increases and called for federal standards to govern the ce. Angolf said, as have Canadian sould require insurance companies to disclose "how much they've taken in in premiums and how much they've paid out," Nader

Bob Hunter, president of the National Consumers Insurance Organization, said premiums are rising but so is "the industry's stock market performance."

"They've never lost money," Hunter said. Jay Angolf, an attorney for the consumer

group, said the insurance industry wants new laws that will hurt claimants by "making it tougher to sue and tougher to win," and also would limit the amount of money they could recover if they do win.

Angost said that despite such laws in Ontario. premiums have risen 400 percent. He said the industry has refused to provide

insurance at any price for Ontario day care centers and to all but one of 121 Canadian school boards responding to a questionnaire. Toronto and other cities have been denied

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CLEVELAND (UPI) - Gadsden plant the first about 200 employees will lose their jobs in Bellatre the first week

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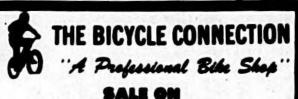
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Made In America By Patricia McCormack NEW YORK (UPI)- U.S. and Japanese toymakers Monday signed an agreement for increased American toy exports to Japan in the next three years in an effort to improve the huge imbalance of toy trade between them the two

Japanese Boost

Imports Of Toys

countries. But Cabbage Patch Kids probably won't be

making the trip. Japan imports \$6 million of American toys. principally games, educational and pre-school toys, industry officials said. It exports \$140 million of its products, mainly GoBots and Transformers - made in Japan for American

The agreement was signed at the opening of the 83rd annual American International Toy Fair. Under it. Japan will increase its imports of American-made toys by \$2.8 million in 1986, \$5.6 million in 1987 and \$8.4 million by 1988.

But the agreement says none of the made-in-America toys imported may be of a type that competes with those made in Japan.

The three-year pact between the Toy Manufacturers of America Inc. and the Japan Toy Association was signed by Alan G. Hassenfeld, TMA board chairman and president of Hasbro. Inc.: Douglas Thomson, president of TMA: Naoharu Vamashina, chairman of JTA: and Haruo Okano, TJA director,

"We have to think of the trade balance and although this is not large, it is a start," said Tom Shirokawa, president of Bandai Company, Japan's top toy company with \$350 million in annual sales.

Hassenfeld expects the agreement to benefit small American toy makers and he hailed the fact that it was a voluntary pact, reached without any government influence.

Asked to name a type of toy that Japan does not make that might be imported, he said, "Slinky" - a coiled wire plaything that slinks along with a little help from gravity.

"We see this program, developed without government intervention, as an extraordinary opportunity to break down barriers impeding a more equitable and balanced trade." Hassenfeld

"We hope that this U.S.-Japanese toy trade agreement can be a model not only for other industries but for other countries as well."

Atsuko Tatsumi, editor of "Weekly Toy News" published in Tokyo, said the top Japanese toys include TV games and cassettes, bears, wind-up cars, and Barbie dolls manufactured in Japan under an agreement with Mattel.

Matchbox cars. Lego and Fisher-Price child development toys are among top imports.

"Transformers peaked three or four years aso." Tatsumi said. "And the Cabbage Patch dolls didn't catch on at all.'

Asked about guns and war toys, much resisted by some consumer groups on the American scene, she sald:

"No guns or war toys. In particular, we don't want to fight. We look to gentle toys and toys that foster cooperation and have educational value.

"Educational toys sell very well. We don't have television promotion of toys and, in fact, children are so busy going to various kinds of schools that they don't watch TV too much."

Compared with America's pint-sized and teenage TV addicts, those of comparable age in Japan watch TV a minuscule amount of time. Up to kindergarten age, children watch about one to three hours a day, according to Tatsumi.

Between 5 and 11 years of age, watching ranges from 30 minutes to one hour a day.

Children's TV in Japan, she further noted, does not feature shows linked to toys, such as the Masters of the Universe toy on American TV.

"Market research showed," Tatsumi said, "that the Japanese have no interest in Masters of the Universe."

UAW Chief Blasts Reagan Policies

DETROIT (UPI) - United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber said Monday that the nation's standard of living and manufacturing base continues to be eroded by President Reagan's twin budget and trade deficits. 'Instead of taking a path of economic develop-

ment and prosperity like an underdeveloped nation would, the U.S. has taken the opposite path, leading to economic decline and weakness." Bieber told the Economic Club of Detroit. He cited a recently released Congressional

study, which found that only 60 percent of the 11.5 million U.S. workers who lost jobs between 1979 and 1984 due to plant closings or relocations found comparable new employment. The study by the Office of Technical Assess-

ment underscores a "central problem facing Detroit" because of the high degree of manufacturing and service jobs in the auto industry and the large number of blacks in the area, Bieber said. "Only 42 percent of displaced black workers

with three years' experience were able to find new jobs." Bieber said. The head of the 1.15 million-member union

said that if the United States were an underdeveloped country, it would be "trying to get out of the trap of selling raw commodities to the rest of the world while using our foreign exchange to purchase manufactured goods.'

He said the nation would be trying to develop a labor movement so that workers' earnings could represent a significant amount of purchasing power, and that a climate of foreign investment would be encouraged - but only with the goal that such investment is geared towards its own competitivness.

"But that's hardly the formula we're following

here in the U.S.," Bieber said. "I submit that we're pursuing a formula that will lead not to continued expansion and security but to decline and insecurity," he said.

"A main source of that decline, clearly, is the pressure U.S. unions are feeling from the anti-labor policies of the Reagan Adminstration and the surge of imports that obviously weaken current union bargaining power," he said.

Bieber also assailed Reagan on the false strength of the U.S. dollar.

Bieber said that by the end of the decade America will owe the rest of the world \$1 trillion and that it will have to have a trade surplus of \$70 billion just to break even after that amount is paid in interest.

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Philippine Parliament Meets Without Making Ballot Count

MANILA. Philippines (UPI) - The Philippine parliament, its galleries jammed with thousands of chanting supporters of opposition candidate Corazon Aquino, met Monday to decide the outcome of the fraud-tainted presidential election. It made no progress.

Parliament adjourned, bogged down in procedural questions, four hours and six recesses after it met - without counting a single vote. Aquino warned the Marcos-dominated body, charged with declaring a winner, that its count would be closely watched.

Conflicting, unofficial results of Friday's election showed both Aquino and President Ferdinand Marcos ahead in the race, which was marred by charges of vote-buying, intimidation, ballot box theft, unexplained counting delays and a tabulation scandal.

Washington broke its silence on the election as a White House-appointed observer panel flew back to the United States to report its findings to President Reagan.

"We're concerned," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "But the outcome of the election is not clear and the facts are not in."

Tension was high in the capital after a gunman riding in a Mercedes Benz pulled alongside a truck carrying 30 Aquino supporters and opened fire, killing one ma-

At least 127 people have been killed in two months of election violence. The government. fearing campus unrest, ordered Manila schools to remain closed Tuesday for the 14th straight day.

Aguino supporters chanting "Cory, Cory" packed the galleries of the National Assembly the Batasan Pambansa - and another 8,000 supporters of both candidates rallied outside. Riot police formed a phalanx between the two list-waving groups

One poster urged. "Marcos: Why not follow Duvalier," referring to last week's flight of Haitian President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier.

"Let me be absolutely clear." Aguino told 5,000 supporters at a prayer rally. "We are going to take power. The people have won this election. The only question left is when I shall take power in their name

Aguino warned members of parliament, where Marcos' KBL party holds a two-thirds majority, to be honest

"The people will watch the Batasan's every move and I serve warning to its members they must act like the representatives of the people they claim to be. There will be no room for a dictator's puppets in the new Philippines." she

President Reagan team of U.S. observers

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Nearly four days after the polls closed in the election, called by Marcos 16 months ahead of schedule amid U.S. criticism of his handling of a communist insurgency, two unofficial vote fallies differed significantly.

An independent watchdog group, the National Citizens Movement for Free Elections, or Namfrel. said Aquino was leading with 6,658,838 votes, or 53 percent, after 60 percent of the ballots had been counted. The U.S. delegation had expressed confidence in the Namfrel tally

But the government Commission on Elections. Comelec, which has tallied only 28 percent of the nations 86,036 precincts, showed Marcos winning 51 percent of the vote.

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The U.S. observer team issued a damning report on the election.

The word clean is absolutely foreign and obviously not appropriate to what we have observed," said Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar, head of the observer group.

Some 30 computer operators at the Comelec headquarters walked out Sunday, charging votes for Aquino they were feeding into the system were not being shown in the tabulations.

The walkout added fuel to Aquino camp charges that Marcos was attempting to rig the outcome of the election, which were echoed by the U.S. observer group.

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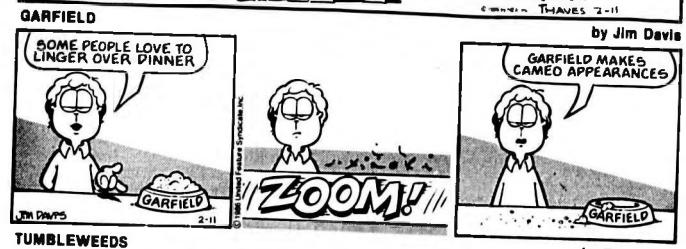
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DEAR DR. GOTT - What is an allergic reaction. Since 1

prognosis? DEAR READER - Tic douloureux is a form of degeneration involving the trigeminal nerve in the face. It is a neuralgia characterized by intense shooting pains that are brief but severe. The cause of trigeminal neuralgia is unknown; however, some patients with nerve disorders, such as multiple scierosis, experience tic douloureux.

The course of the ailment is unpredictable. In longstanding cases, patients may have to consider having a specialist bombard the nerve with highfrequency sound waves delivered through a needle. Tegretol is a drug that is often useful in relieving attacks and preventing recurrence. Some neurosurgeons believe that tie douloureux is due to anatomical nerve compression that may occur with age: various procedures are being used experimentally to correct the compresssion.

DEAR DR. GOTT - What are your theories about controlling psoriasis? I heard that a man used sheep dip and was cured. Will aloe vera help? Do pork. dairy products and citrus make it worse?

DEAR READER - There are many recommended treatments for psoriasis. These range from creams and ultraviolet therapy to the use of methotrexate (an anti-cancer chemical). Treatment must be individualized; simple psoriasis on the elbows may be treated differently than is the more serious generalized form that can affect large areas of skin. Make an appointment with a dermatologist. Although there is much that can be done about psoriasis, treatment pro- 5 grams are best supervised by a specialist. As a general rule, 5 home and folk remedies are ineffective for psoriasis.

DEAR DR. GOTT - I have 6 tried several sythetic medications for hypothyroidism and am allergic to them. I take 0.075 milligrams of Synthroid. but every three or four days I get

tic douloureaux and what is the require such a small amount, is there another medication that doesn't contain an iodine that I can take instead? My health.

weight and diet are all good. DEAR READER - Medicine containing thyroid hormone contains lodine because this element is part of the hormone molecule. I doubt that you are allergic to iodine. Reactions to land. Ohio 44101.

Synthroid, which is purified, are quite rare. See an allefgist to determine what it is you're allergic to. Perhaps the cause of your reactions isn't in the medicine at all.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

It was surprising to me that declarer South would bid a grand slam on this deal, taken from rubber bridge play in Great Britain many years ago. That East had doubled North's cuebid of five hearts to direct partner's opening lead should certainly have been enough inducement for South to settle for a small slam. But declarer's play justified his apparent overbid. The result shows that lead-

directing doubles can on occasion place high cards for declarer to the discomfort of a defender.

Because of that double, South knew the heart finesse would lose. He rose with the acc. played a diamond to his hand and ruffed a club. Another diamond to his hand allowed him to ruff his other small club. failed to split.

Then he played a spade back to his ace. Now all his diamonds and the ace of clubs were playe as he discarded all of dummy hearts, leaving the queen an two small spades. What thre cards would you now hold, if yo were East? If you throw th heart king, declarer's jac becomes a winner. If you shed spade, dummy's last little spad will provide the thirteenth tric after South has cashed the spad king and has led to dummy's spade queen. In fact, the bes thing for you to do in the Eas seat is to return to that point in the auction when you promptly doubled five hearts, and sub stitute a quiet pass.

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If South then plays in seven diamonds and does not receive an opening heart lead, he will almost surely fall back upon the heart finesse after spades have

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY 12, 1986

In the year ahead you are finally going to get certain things that are long overdue. What you receive will contribute to your security, both materially and mentally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) To get your terms today, you'll have to be a bit firmer than usual so people you're doing business with take you seriously. Major changes are ahead for Aquartans in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your financial aspects are extremely encouraging for the next two days. If you don't add

to your holdings now, you may

have only yourself to blame. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If express it with conviction. Enthuslasm is the magnet that will attract their support.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) All will go smoother today if you back off a bit in a situation where you share a mutual interest. Let your counterparts assert themselves.

seriously. Don't let laggers hold you back.

anxious to achieve. It will re- chance. In reality, it was your quire all of your energies and hard work that made it happen.

your concepts are better, stand your ground.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) you hope to impress others with There are some important your cause today, you must changes stirring today. Fortunately, they will be positive ones with far-reaching effects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Partnership situations look promising for you at this time. In fact, two arrangements into which you'll enter will provide added security.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Earnings you deserve are not Today will be rewarding, pro- going to be denied you. Condivided you align yourself with tions are now starting to shift. people who take what they do and you will be awarded what you're entitled.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. CANCER (June 21-July 22) 21) To the casual observer. Big steps forward can be taken something you accomplish today today toward an objective you're will appear to be due to luck or

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A You have an amazing amount of domineering individual may try reserve to draw upon today if to dissuade you today from needed. Don't let the size or using your plans. If you think scope of a problem scare you off.





