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Shuttle launch delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL - The shuttle Columbia. already three days late for launch, will be launched no earlier than Friday,

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□ Sports

SCC beats NFJC 99-66

WINTER HAVEN - Five Seminole Community College men's basketball players were in double figures as the Raiders dumped North Florida Junior College 99-66 See Page 12

Boy suffers burns to upper body

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - An 11-year-old Altamonte Springs boy is in serious condition today after suffering second and third degree burns to 25 percent of his upper body when his model airplane engine's fuel exploded Saturday morning.

Michael Mossert, 325 Brantley Club Place, Altamonte Springs, was injured in his garage at about 10:14 a.m. Saturday when he apparently tried to use a cigarette lighter to shrink a rubber fuel pump line that was too large for his model plane, Seminole County Deputy Fire Marshal

Troy Strader said today.

Strader said the boy's father had earlier said. he would shrink the fuel line with heat. Strader said the boy apparently tried the operation himself. When Mossert applied the heat, fuel that had spilled onto his clothing and the floor exploded, Strader said.

Strader said Mosseri's mother was inside their home when the boy was injured. He is in Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women where he is being treated for facial burns and injury to his respiratory system, Strader said.

The fuel the boy was using is highly volatile and available to hobbiests through mail order.

SHA to meet Wednesday

SANFORD - The Sanford Housing Authority will hold a special meeting Wednesday night to. among other things, appoint an interim director to replace Linda Williams. Williams was fired from that position last week

The meeting, called for 7 p.m. in the Redding Gardens Community Building, is also scheduled to approve a bid from J.D. Pirotia Company to reconstruct the 85 units at William Clark Court.

Since Williams is listed as the contracting officer, the board will also have to name a new contracting officer.

Residents of the housing projects and several members of the community strongly criticized the board for their dismissal of Williams at a meeting last Thursday. Williams, who had been an employee of the Housing Authority for 18 years, was named interim director in September, 1988, after the board fired its last executive director, Elliott Smith.

Fort Lauderdale has Lotto winner

TALLAHASSEE - The winning Lotto ticket worth \$13 million was sold in Fort Lauderdale, Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said Sunday.

The grand prize winner picked all six numbers drawn Saturday. The numbers were 01-06-22-23-34-47. The money will be paid in 20 annual Installments.

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Cloudy today, lots of rain

Cloudy today, tonight, and tomorrow with lots of rain.

For more weather, see page 2A

School break unresolved

Board of education wrestles with split polls on year 'round school

By VICKI Dosor Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Two recent surveys show that while a small majority of the county's population would like to see year 'round school, there is still a substantial number who are undecided on the matter.

The Seminole County School Board discussed year 'round school in a work session Friday. They said year 'round school could both slow down their building program and improve the district's quality of education. The board will decide in January if they will consider year 'round school.

and "modified school calendar" are both used to describe a school year in which students attend classes all year long. The students are broken into groups and have several vacations throughout the year. The most common year 'round calendar has students going to school for 45 days, then having 15 days off throughout the year.

One advantage to year round school is that remedial learning. now done in summer school, could quarter rather than at the end of the year, hoard members said. "This is helpful to the educationally disadvantaged student," said board chairman Ann Neiswender. This way, the student can get help before going on to a new subject, rather than having to wait until the end of the year, she said.

Two surveys were presented to the board at the work session. The first was conducted for Seminole Bee Calendar, Page 5A



Christmas music

director Jack Bacon (right) gave shoppers at a purchase their gifts. local department store Thursday some

Sanford Middle School band, lead by Christmas mood music to help them better

Low-income housing keeps pace with county

By J. MARK BAR Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The need for affordable housing in Seminole County is not as immediate as area officials thought, although the need will continue to increase, according to the preliminary results of a Seminole County Planning Department study.

Seminole County commissioners have formed a task force to study lower-priced housing and homes in the area that first-time buyers can afford. The task force uses standards developed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Alfairs (HUD), which describes housing as affordable when It can bought with 30 percent of the household income. For renters, the affordable lease payment is 35 percent of household income. HUD states.

The study shows the median income of Seminole County workers has increased faster than the cost of housing during the last nine years, meaning a greater portion of the county's residents can afford homes. The figures come from the U.S. Bureau of Census, Florida Department of Labor and Employment Security and other sources. "Our results show we're a lot better off than

See Housing, Page SA

Although found innocent, Gardner's troubles remain

By BRAD CHURCH Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Stephante Gardner Tompital

the Seminole County Juli awaiting commitment to a state mental

remains in fail a month and a half. Testimony at the trial for after she was found innocent of Gardner. 32, left no doubt in the murdering her parents. Although jury's mind that she shot her there was no doubt that she was her parents. Daniel Dinda. 86, and his they convicted her of shooting a gun

cent by reason of insanity. She is in defense attorneys did not dispute the fact that she shot them.

Defense attorneys contended Gardner was, and is, insanc, and the Jury agreed. While the jury found Gardner innocent by reason of insanity of two counts of murder. parent killer, a Seminole County wife. Carolyn. 60, in their Oviedo within a dwelling. The verdict was delivered Nov. 6 after a week-long

trial at which psychiatrists and relatives testified to Gardner's sometimes bizarre behavior over the past five years.

Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. said after a hearing Monday he will commit Gardner to the custody of the state Department of Health and Re habilitative Services as soon as

Bee Gardner, Page 5A

Sanford commission to discuss skateboard, 'boom box' ordinances

By BRAD CHURCH Herald staff writer

will consider two ordinances of special interest to young people tonight. The commission meets at city hall at 7 p.m.

readings of ordinances regulating the con- advertising of and length of time yard sales struction of skate board ramps, and the level - can be conducted. of noise emanating from "boom boxes" in motor vehicles.

ramps would require they be set back a specific distance from buildings and the renovation and addition to the museum. street. The ordinance was drawn up after a were disturbing a neighborhood.

The ordinance setting a decibel limit for sound systems in motor vehicles was drawn up at the suggestion of Commissioner Hob SANFORD - Sanford city commissioners Thomas who said loud stereo systems disturb people within a wide range of the vehicles they are in.

The commission is also scheduled to The commission is scheduled for first consider an ordinance regulating the

Commissioners will be asked to approve an architect selected by the Henry Shelton The ordinance pertaining to skate board. Memorial Library and Museum Advisory Board for the first phase of the proposed

A proposed ordinance supporting the concomplaint last month that skateboarders struction of an Interstate 4 interchange at Con ... Road 46A (25th Street).

Titan 3 rocket is 'go' for tonight's launch

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL - A powerful Titan 3 rocket carrying a pair of foreign-owned communications satellites was readied for a delayed maiden launch Monday in a major milestone for the nation's infant commercial space program.

Engineers made final preparations Sunday and officials with rocket-builder Martin Marietta Astronauties Group said all systems were "go" for liftoff at 7:20 p.m. EST from launch complex 40 at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station adjacent to the Kennedy Space

An Air Force spokeswoman said forecasters expected a 40 percent chance of rain and thick clouds at launch time that could violate tough post-Challenger guidelines.

Mounted piggyback inside the \$100 million rocket's nose cone was Skynet 4A, a British military communications satellite, and JCSat 2. a \$150 million commercial relay station owned by Japan Satellite Communications Co. and Hughes Communications Inc.

The Titan 3 is the most powerful rocket ever built by a U.S. company as a private venture and as such, the booster's malden flight marks a major milestone in the

post-Challenger commercial space program. In the wake of the 1986 Challenger disaster. President Ronald Reagan banned commercial satellites from the manned shuttle to encourage development of a private sector launch industry to compete with the European Artane rocket and others being

marketed by China and the Soviet Union.

McDonnell Douglas Space Systems Co., General Dynamics and Martin Marietta then decided to build Delta. Atlas-Centaur and Than rockets, respectively, on a commercial basis to cash in on the lucrative market created when dozens of costly satellites were left grounded by the Challenger disaster.

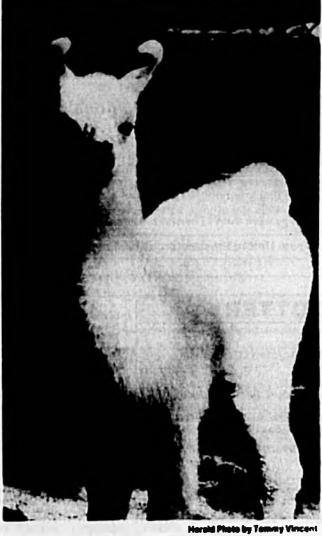
The Titan 3 is the most powerful rocket of the three, a modern version of Martin Marietta's Titan 34D; an out-of-service booster used to put large military satellites in orbit for the Air Force

So far. Martin Marietta has sold four Titan 3s: one to launch JCSat 2 and Skynet 4A, two to carry a pair of large Intelsat 6 communications satellites into orbit in February and June and one to send NASA's Mars Observer on its way to the red planet in October 1992.

The 155-foot Titan 3, made up of a liquid-fueled "core" vehicle and two 90-foot-tall solid-fuel boosters, had been scheduled for takeoff Dec. 8, one day later than originally planned, but stobmy weather forced Martin Marietta to order a delay.

Because of an Air Force Delta rocket launch the following Monday, two Trident submarine missile launches last Wednesday and Friday and the originally scheduled liftoff of the shuttle Columbia Monday, the Titan was rescheduled for launch this Wednesday.

But last week. NASA delayed Columbia's flight, allowing Martin Marietta to book Air Force tracking equipment for a Monday



This baby llama was born Dec. 10.

Zoo welcomes arrival of solid white baby llama

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - An infant llama is the latest addition to Central Florida Zoological Park's menageric of more than 400 animals.

The solid white llama was born Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. at the zoo. The infant joins one adult male and two adult female llamas.

Fred Antonio, general curator at the zoo, said the birth went without complications. The gestation period for a llama is about 10 months, he said.

Birth in captivity is not unusual, Antonio said. The ainimals, used as pack animals in the Andes See Liams, Page 5A

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Florida's economy seen as stab

JACKSONVILLE — An economic forcest released Monday for the coming year said Florida residents should consider themselves lucky to be in the Sunshine State for 1990.

The Florida Times-Union economic forcess to a compilation of forcess from a series of experts. It may that while the state's economy will alow down in 1990 along with that of the rest of the nation. Florida will still fare better than most other

Strong tourism and a growing population are expected to be the main two buffers against stagnation. The experts say Florids will add 186,000 new jobs in 1980. While that's lower than this year, officials say it's still rather strong.

The one unknown is how much the state's Growth Management Act will affect the economy. Still lowe regulating growth could lead to job cuts in the construction and highway-building sectors.

highway-buildling sectors.

But authorities any any changes in the law would mitigate the effects quickly, and that same local governments could offset the situation by their own action.

Most of the analysis said a recession is not likely in the coming year, and predicted the unemployment rate would be stable.

BROOKSVILLE — Officials of the Bookswoot Florida Water Management District and other regional water officials are talking about new rules that would ease the threat of saltener, incursion toto the Floridan Aquiter.

The squifer supplies drinking water to sulftons of people is west-central Florida. But report dry weather, the current dry season and increased water use are increasing the chances the squifer will begin soaking up more saltwater from the surrounding ground.

outrounding ground.

One suggestion is to reduce the amount of water pressure for water pumped to the region. Another is to have local governments impose water surcharges, making water more expensive and forcing residents to use less.

Some of the restrictions might vary from area to area, depending on how much particular wells are subject to saltwater incursion. Another meeting to discuss the situation is set for next month.

on kille girlfriend then stabs hir

MIAMI BEACH. Fig. — A Miami Beach man who stabled his griffriend to death and then attempted to commit suicide was in serious but stable condition Monday, police said.

Emelano Majia. 42, had been arguing with his girlfriend. Rosanis Paramo. 33, just before he stabled her at 2:03 a.m. Sunday. Paramo died about 5 p.m. at Mount Sinai Medical Center, said police spokesman James Hyde.

Mejia was charged with first-degree, murder in Paramo's death and was in Jackson Memorial Hospital's prison ward.

Mayor under guard because of threat

MIAMI - Mayor Xavier Sucrez has been under the 24-hour protection of plainclothes city police officers because of a possible death threat, officials said Monday.

Suarez was put under police protection about two weeks ago, after the Florida Department of Law Enforcement produced information of the threat, said Lew Wilson, special agent in charge of the FDLE's Miami office.

"We've received information indicating there might be a threat to several individuals, including the mayor and governor," Wilson said. "The threats were attiributed to certain factions of the Colombian cartel."

The FDLE routinely provides agents to guard Gov. Bob

Marines, he said.

Exiles plan Castro postal blitz

TAMPA — Cuban exiles once imprisoned in their homeland are planning a new assault against Fidel Castro. This time, they are using letters, envelopes, stamps and information as

heir weapons.

The Worldwide Federation of Former Cuban Political risoners drafted a proclamation in Tampa about a week ago hat it plans to circulate through Cuba in a torrent of mail too tage to be completey intercepted.

The proclamation promises the extles will not seek etribution against their former captors if Castro's government olingses like other communist governments in Eastern

Zaa Zaa kicked out of Prince's film

MIAMI — His Royal Highness Prince Mohammed al-Fassi reportedly kicked actress Zas Zas Gabor out of a proposed \$50 million film about Saudi Arabia after an aide overheard Gabor make a disparaging remark about the prince.

Al-Fassi and Gabor were preparing to hold a news conference to formally announce that Gabor would star as a royal mother in a film tentatively titled "A Whisper in the Wind" when things went awry, The Miami Herald reported today.

From United Proce International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

THE BURE BUBLI

CAPE CANAVERAL - Leunch of the chays hate, left another day behind Checkile this weekend, alipping from Thursday to no center than Friday and conjung problems curier than Friday amid outsing problems that could much the flight beyond

Christman.

NASA managers planned to hold a teleconference blooday. Columbia's original launch date, to review the progress of around-the-clack work to ready the veteran spaceplane for blootoff on the eighth post-Challenger mission, the sixth abattle flight of 1000.

"We're reassessing the launch date," a NASA spokeswamen said Sunday.

The countdown had been scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. EST Monday, leading to a launch attempt at 6:04 p.m. Thursday, three days later than toriginally planned because of problems getting launch pad 30A back up to flight status. The pad was last used in 1986.

said Friday he was "reasonably confident" the spacephase and its three-man, two-woman crew would be able to take off

But within hours of Crippen's statement.

the second founch delay armanagement in four days, engineers ran into more problems at the lounch and aim by Saturday, managem had decided they would be unable to start the shuttle's countdown Monday as

if at all penable, RASA would like to faunch Columbia before Christmas. Agency managers have repeatedly ruled out faunch attempts on Christmas eve or Christmas day to give workers time off over the holidays.

The goal of the 10-day mission is the nunch of a Navy Syncom communications satellite and the high-priority retrieval of an efficient science methods (that otherwise will orbiting science package that otherwise will fall back to Earth in March.

But the flight has been repeatedly delayed —Go ahead and de by problems reactivating launch pad 39A. Dec. 27 outright.

which was lost used Jan. 12, 1986, just 16 days before the Challenger deaster. The previous seven post-Challenger flights took

off from nearby pad 308.

While most engineers expected problems getting the sprawling launch complex back to flight status. NASA's "success oriented" schedules do not typically allow time for unexpected snags. And while such schedules. ules work on paper, they do not always work in the nuts-and-bolts reality of the

Despite claims to the contrary. NASA is under intense self-imposed pressure to launch Columbia before the end of the year and ideally, engineers would like at least two launch opportunities in ease problems prevent an on-time takeoff.

Among the options believed to be under consideration by NASA:

—Launch Columbia on Friday, at 5:20 p.m., if at all possible.

-Go ahead and delay the flight to around

Utility lobbyist spent \$175,000 two years for entertainment

AHABSEE - A lobbyist wine day and countain state scials and managers of Con-

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Toported apending only \$7,387

on state legislators in 1980 on

non-detailed opending reports

required to file

every six months.

But expense accounts he filed with his employers — and which were turned over to the state Public Service Commission in a recent rate case - document at least \$37,000 in expenses directly related to legislative lobbying

that year. Besides lavish entertaining of lawmakers, the reports document several times when Henrson entertained members of the PSC, possibly in violation of a state law against commission members discussing ongoing rate cases with utility officials. Public Counsel Jack Shreve. who represents consumers in rate cases and released Hen-

derson's expense forms to re-

Tyke's finger

cost \$119,000

erly bandaged it.

middle finger.

airplane crash three

months ago, but attorneys

for Porter, now 6, trans-

ferred the nuit to his estate.

"I think it's imageropriate,"
Shreve said, "and I would want
to hear the explanation by the
Public Service Committation."

Public Service Commission."
Henderson reported operating \$1,179.38 to attend a conference in Washington but year, listing a "arries of meabs and entertainment" for Wilson. Gunter and Beard. He also reported discussing PSC tasses with Wilson. Steard and Herndon during an Aspen, Colo., conference in April 1989.

He reported spending nearly \$240 that October as Gulf Power's share of dinner for Wilson and four other people. The commissioners denied

any wrongdoing. "I certainly don't recall having any kind of discussions with him that would have been appropriate.

Herndon said.

The documents offer a rare look into the high life provided state officials by well-heeled lobbyists.

For example, Henderson reported spending more than \$11,000 in Tallahamee's liquor

ertes. His bar tab at Clydes and Costello's a material and Castello's, a watering hole just down the street from the Capitol popular with the state's movers and shakers. was 83,000.

He was one of 10 lobbytsts rho picked up the 88,100 tab for a 50s-motif party at a Tallahasee night spot in 1988 for House Democrats Fred Lippman of Hollywood. Jack Tobin of Margate and Carl Car-pester of Plant City. A few months later, Lippman

became chairman of the Rules Committee and Tobin was apnted head of the Science. Industry and Technology Committee, which considered all the bills affecting power compa-

Henderson's reports show he spent at least 87.200 over the two years on Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley and his wife, Patti, at a time when Brantley was Martinez' legislative liaison.

During the 1987 debate over the services tax, he spent \$500 for a Republican dinner he wasn't even permitted to attend. He paid \$156, one fifth of the total cost, for a GOP breakfast.

Church group objects to Bakker term

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) - The North Carolina Council of Churches says television preacher Jim Bakker's 45-year prison sentence didn't fit the crime, and he should inatend be given 10 years ministering to the poor. The council, which rep-

resents 25 denominations. unanimously passed a resolution over the weekend calling the sentence too harsh. But it also left little doubt that it believes the PTL founder was guilty as charged. "We are pleased that the

exploited ministry of Jim Bakker has ended and that the public has been alerted to the possibilities of corruption in Christian television," the resolution said.

Bakker was convicted in October on 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy related to his money-raising tactics at PTL.

Prosecutors left little doubt he had connived to bilk believers of their money through lifetime partnership sales promis-ing annual vacations.

Sloan: Threat forced resignation resignation, which grew out of "In the final analysis, I could

MIAMI (UPI) - A Dade GAINESVILLE - Former Uni-Ciruit Court jury has or-dered the estate of a Minmi versity of Florida basketball coach Norm Sloan has condoctor to pay \$119,000 to a little girl whose injured finger was amputated after firmed that he resigned his job because he was threatened with a federal indictment if he refa technician acting at the used, it was reported Sunday.

Bloan and his lawyer told The doctor's direction improp-

Gainesville Sun the threat was seed from former U.S. At-Audra Porter, then 3, lost torney Michael Moore through her finger due to gangrene after it was bandaged too UF lawyers Pam Bernard and Tom McDonald, who talked to tightly, cutting off circula-tion to the girl's right Moore just after the prosecutor had spoken with State Universi-Plastic surgeon irwin Lighterman died in an ty System Chancellor Charlie

"Moore said Norm Sloan would not coach his first game (of the season) unindicted."

ministration and the NCAA.

Several athletes have acthe university and accepting payments from sports agenta and coaches. UF football head coach Galen Hall resigned after his program was implicated in wrongdoing. But Sloan forcefully denied Oct. 17 any wrongdoing and vowed to remain at the university, prompting specula-tion of his motives when he did

resign two weeks later, Dexter Douglass, Stoan's lawyer, now says the indictment may have been a bluff, but one he decided would be too expensive to call, since Sloan oen said.

Reed would not talk about the trial and possibly conviction.

investigations of the Gator not tell for sure whether coach basketball program by the feder. Sloan would be indicted if he at Drug Enforcement Ad- didn't retire. But the situation was orchestrated in such a manner that I had to assume knowledged using drugs while at that he would be indicted. whether there was evidence to convict him or not." Douglass said.

> Reed acknowledged he spoke with Moore about the case but will not say what advice he gave the federal prosecutor. Moore also refused to discuss

> the chancellor's role. But he did say he sees nothing wrong with the U.S. attorney talking to a state official about a case.

"I personally believe that the taxpauers who support both offices ... expect that public officials will work together." Sloan, 61, insisted he did nothing criminal.

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THE WEATHER

Today...Cloudy and rainy all day. Highs in the 70s.

Tonight...Cloudy and rainy all night. Lows in the 60s. Temerrow...Cloudy and rainy all day. Highe in the 70s.

Extended outlook...Partly cloudy Wednesday with some showers. Highs in the 70s. Turning cold Wednesday night with lows in the 40s.

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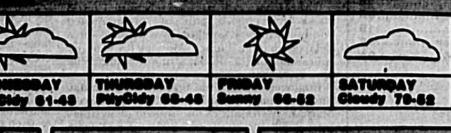
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Daytone Beach: Waves are 3 to 4feet and very choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 58 degrees. New Smyrae Beach: Waves are 3 to 4 feet and very choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 58 degrees. Sun acreen factor: 11.



St. Augustine to Jupiter

CONDAY:

Today...northeast to east wind 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Occasional rain north part. Widely scattered showers south

SOLUMAR TABLE: Min. 10:00

a.m., 10:25 p.m.; Maj. 3:50 a.m., 4:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:08 a.m.; lows, 5:59 a.m., 6:40 p.m.; New Suryran Beach: highs, 12:13 a.m.; lows, 6:04 a.m., 6:45 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highs, 12:28 a.m.; lows, 6:19 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Tonight...east to southeast wind 10 kts shifting to southwest 10 to 15 kts.

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 70 degrees and the overnight low was 55 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Monday totalled 0.50 inch.

Avenue.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 56 degrees and Sunday's overnight low was 54. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

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Prognant women plapped

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Team Morte Calansan, 18, of 502 E. Grange Ave., Longwood, was arrested at 11:43 p.m. Saturday at 301 Fourth St., the house of victim Elizabeth Winis.

Woman charged with more burglaries

SANPORD — A woman held in the Bruhele County Jall awaiting trial for November burglary has been charged with two more burglaries after Banford police matched her fingerprints with those found in the two additional homes.

Ruby Huggine Robinson, 27, 1957% Airport Bivd., Bandard, was charged for the Nov. 15 burglary of a West 20th Birnet residence where 8610 in News were taken. Sive was also charged with the Nov. 18 burglary of a Holly Avenue residence where 81,550 in Herna were reported taken.

She was charged with two additional counts of burglary and one charge of grand theft, adding a total of 84,000 to her board.

/eman accused of falce report

LONGWOOD — Elianbeth Marie Thompson, 34, 205 Lazy Lane, Longwood, was arrested in front of her home by a Seminole County deputy Friday at about, 7/30, a.m., on a December arrest warrant, charging she gave Longwood police a

Man charged with bottory

SANFORD — James Letterbetter, 36, 2500 Ridgewood Ave., was arrested at his home Friday shortly before midnight by Sanford police, charged with aggravated battery.

Letterbetter's wife, Gwendolyn Letterbetter, reported to police he hit her with a crowbar during a fight, injuring her loot. Bond was set at \$4,000.

Druggest's complaint brings arrest

SANFORD — William Dume, 35, 1410 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, was charged with obtaining a controlled substance by misrepresentation Friday afternoon by Sanford police after he obtained Diazepan, a form of Valium, from Touchton's

Pharmacy on First Street.

Touchton's pharmacist told police someone claiming to be Dr. Fred Schroder ordered the drug for a John Whitney.

But when the pharmacist called Schroder's office, he found no prescription had been made. Dums later appeared, saying he was picking up the prescription for Whitney. He was arrested at the scene. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Drugs, weapons found

SANFORD - Two men were arrested Saturday morning by a

SANFORD — Two men were arrested Saturday morning by a Seminole County deputy after he found marijuana and weapona in their car while they were parked near Lake Dot.

Lewis Clyde Alexander, 19, 107 W. Woodland Drive, Sanford, and Dennis James Mixon, 19, of Osteen, were arrested shortly before 1 a.m. Saturday after a deputy found them sitting in Mixon's car by the Lake near Collins Drive.

The deputy reported finding three bags of marijuana, several partially-amoked marijuana cigarettes and drug paraphernalis. The deputy also reported finding a .22-caliber automatic handgun and a hunting knife.

Mixon was charged with possession with intent to distribute marijuans, possession of drug paraphernalis and possession of a concealed firearm and a conceled weapon. Alexander was charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Each man was held on \$10,000 bond.

Six charged with DUI

SANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving

o Hillard Ramey, 57, of 1041 Almedea Drive, Longwood, was arrested Sunday after his car was in an accident on County Road 427, Longwood.

Alan Lawayne Cason. 29. of Orlando, was arrested at 6:29 p.m. Saturday after seen driving carelessly and speeding on State Road 434. Winter Springs. He was also charged with

driving with a suspended license.

Paul Allen Holcomb Jr., 35, of Orlando, was arrested at 5:28 p.m. Saturday after he staggered to a truck and tried to drive out of a parking lot on State Road 434. Altamonte Springs. • Mark Douglas Purdy, 32, of Orlando, was arrested at 5:07 a.m. Sunday after his car was seen weaving on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. He was also charged with possession of

a concealed weapon. O Jeffrey Douglass Dickey, 23, 207 Lake Bivd., Sanford, was charged with DUI Friday at 7:30 a.m. by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper on U.S. Highway 17-92 at White Pine Lane

following an accident investigation. Bond was set at \$500.

• Michael Arthur Butt. 20, 1812 Paloma Ave., Sanford, was charged with DUI Friday at about 11 a.m. by a state tropper following a single-car accident on County Road 15. Bond was

Rest stop robbery reported

LONGWOOD — Halson Totten, 56, of Orlando, reported three men, one armed with a pistol, robbed him of \$400 at the eastbound rest stop of Interstate 4, rural Longwood, at about 4:40 a.m. today.

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They also irrumberred \$1,751 from the first and performed from the first and performed from the first and performed first to pay a Wall Street Journal divertisement for an executive search first to hire they county manager.

a tier county manager.

Former County Manager Ken Hooper was haled to resign in October by a majority of the combination. As part of his resignation agreement, theorem will be paid a year's miney, \$63,000, to sorve as a communication through October 1980.

administrator from 1970 to 19

Acting County through the McMiller unid Neiswender is currently reviewing county justificating and contracting methods and just completed anatolance on updating the county Administrative Code, required under the county charter. McMillen and Neiswender has also worked with several county departments in assuring programs are on track, including next year's badget.

year's budget.

McMillian said another task Nejovender has began is reviewing the possibility of using a portion of gasoline the revenues to help secure a hand for the Semisole County Expressivey Authority to build a scaled-down version of the

idebillion and he has not called on Hosper for

Accidents worry stunt workers at Disney Studios Theme Park

ORLANDO — The Occupa-tional Safety and Health Ad-ministration is looking into complaints about the safety of atunt performers following ac-cidents at the Disney-MGM Stu-dess Theme Park, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The newspaper said the inqui-

prompted because three per-formers were injured during atunts at the Indiana Jones Epic Stunt Speciacular since the at-traction opened in May.

ry, which federal officials hope to complete next month, was

Disney says the operation is safe and the injuries are no worse than might result from a professional football or basket-

Dissey refused to comment as work conditions. But Glenn Randall. a well-respected stuntamen who set up the show for the company, and Disney was extremely safety-conscious.

Since the attraction openion. three performers received non-life-threatening injuries

because of equipm

Home search reveals drugs. police reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Two men were arrested Pything night when a court of their against a reveal of their spectment revealed 13% grams of cocaine, six langs of marijuana and three marijuana plants. The seizures, with an estimated street value of more than \$9,000, culministed a three-week in-vestigation by Altamonte Springs police.

Shawn Dubois Alexander. 23. and David Michael Franz, 23, both of 606 Camino Court, were arrested shortly before midnight following the search. Franz was arrested near the residence as he ve away.

Franz was charged with procession of marijuana with intent to distribute. grams of marijuana. trams of marijuana. grams of cocaine. possession of drug par-aphernalis, cultivation of marijuses and driving with a suspended license. Alex-soder was charged with cultivation of marijuana. grams of cocaine and drug prophermalis.

One in three freed felons repeats crimes

ORLANDO — Nearly a third of all central Florida felous freed from prison under the state's early release program was charged with new cristes when they should have still been behind bars, according to an analysis published furnday.

Last March that the recidivism rate for inmates freed under the program designed.

inmates freed under the program designed to ease chronic overcrowding in the prison system was 1-in-4, but updated figures through October abowed the situation was workening, according to the newspaper

The newspaper scrutinized the records of 4.465 central Florida felons freed during the first two years of the early release program, which began in early 1987. A computer analysis showed 2,329 were rearrested and more than half of those — 1,263 — were charged with new erimes that ranged from attempted murder to drug offence during a period covered by their individual early in other words, the crimes might not have system.

been committed had they been serving their full sentence, the newspaper said.

Some 90,000 immates have enjoyed sentence reductions since the program was begun in 1997, meaning at least 30,000 new arrests might be the result if the newspaper's findings apply throughout Florids.

The early release program was a response to a federal court order to stop overcrowding in the state's prison system. Officials have approved construction of thousands of new prison beds, including 9,000 approved this year alone, to boost the system's capacity to 50,052 by September 1991.

However, projected admissions for 1991 are more than 66.500.

The system provides for various types of gain time to reduce sentences for good behavior and for attending classes and work. Provisional release credits are granted to most classes of inmates as an administrative tool whenever the immate recently time the state of lation threatens to overwhelm the

The report, published in the Orlando Sentinel, warned the influx of new arrivals in the prison system will force new releases

at an ever faster clip.

More than 40,000 new immates arrived in the first 11 months of 1980, equal to the entire inmate capacity of all state prisons. That amounts to a 38 percent lecture over the record 29,000 that awamped the system

More than 1-in-3 of the new arrivals had done time before. The Sentinel found acores of cases in which felons were released early, rearrested during their period of unearned freedom, sent to prison again, then released early a second time.

In other findings, the newspaper said the prisons are rapidly becoming massive drug rehabilitation centers with little or no room for the violent offenders for whom they were

Drug offenders make up at third of the expected to account for 40 percent By 1984.

Rudolph Red-Nosed Reindeer turns 50

itted Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer rele-brates his 50th birthday this year, as popular as ever, with an updated look designed to keep m contemporary.

Like many popular icons. Rudolph has had his image changed often. Rudolph's licensing company. Applause Inc., just had him redrawn for "a slightly perkier look," said Virginia Herz, Rudolph's manager and one of six children of Robert L. May, who created the Christmas tale

Rudolph has been seen in more than 500 guises over the years, endorsing products and entertaining millions of children on television specials. He has earned the family "a modest fortune at best." the family said. But he started life as a promotional gimmick for a department

Herz said her father worked until 1939 preparing Montgomery Ward catalogs. Then a supervisor asked him to write a children's book in verse. because he "always was writing

to know Rudolph, the story started like this: "Twas the day before

United Proce International

FALL RIVER. Mass. - A

young vandal who didn't "want

to be a grinch" says he's sorry

for destroying Santa's sleigh and

other Christmas decorations that an elderly homeowner displayed

me and my three friends are

very sorry for destroying your sled and reindeers," said the letter sent to John Brilliant, 65.

whose annual yuletide display attracts admirers from

"Please forgive us and have a

Merry Christmas. Sorry. Yours

truly." The letter was signed. "I

The vandals struck the night

'I'm writing you to say that

on his front lawn.

throughout the city.

don't want to be a grinch.

Vandal apologizes for

trashing yule display

limericks and funny poems for people's retirement parties."
For the first children who got Christmas, and all through the hills/ the reindeer were playing, enjoying their spills/ While every no often, they'd stop to call names/ at one little deer not allowed in their games ..." "Ha! Ha! Look at Rudolph! His

nose is a sight!/ It's red as a beet! Twice as big! Twice as bright!'/While Rudolph just cried - what else could he do? He knew that the things they were saying were true ...'

Ward's gave away 2.4 million copies of the book to young customers in 1939. Another 3.6 million went out in 1949, after the wartime paper shortage ended.

But sales of the Rudolph song. written in 1947 by Johnny Marks. dwarfed even those figures.

First recorded by singing cowboy Gene Autry, the song sold 1 million copies by 1950. Since then, the Autry version alone has sold over 25 million copies, more than any other single except Bing Crosby's "White Christmas."

While Rudolph's inventor shared little of his fame. Ward's gave him the rights to the character. Herz, now runs the family company created to manage the character of Rudolph after May's death in

of Dec. 8 soon after Brilliant and

his wife took in their dog and

Santa and his sleigh and scat-

tered some stuffed animals that

were part of the display. But

they did their worst damage to the hand-painted. Masonite reindeer Brilliant had made.

The vandals ripped off the reindeers heads and antiers and

broke their legs in several places

so there would be no chance of

"I was angry at first, but after

that letter arrived, it cooled me

down a bit." Brilliant said Sun-

day. "It looks like it was younger people who were responsible. And just knowing that they were

sorry makes me feel good."

They tipped over a statue of

went to bed.

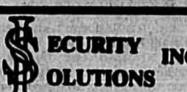
repairing them.

Rudolph has appeared on items ranging from flashlights to music boxes, and has endorsed dozens of products.

The family has standards. though. Herz vetoed a liquor ad that would have lampooned Rudolph's red nose. It was "this inebriated reindeer kind of thing, which we didn't enjoy." she

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EDITORIALS

Tougher regulation

M. Danny Wall once was touted as the healer of the nation's sick thrifts. As the federal government's chief savings and loss regulator, he would take a faltering matitution and merge it with a healther one. He seemed destined to earn the label of deal maker, a master of compromise.

What finally brought his demace was not a deal gone sour, but one that never took place. Wall ignored his examiners' warnings that irvine. Calif.-based Lincoln Savigns and Loss rectionals managed. Spancially become

irvine, Calif.-based Lincoln Savigna and Loan was recklessly managed, financially hemorrhaging and on the skids. The father to act, which dragged on for two years, may cost the taxpayers more than 62 billion.

After a barrage of congressinal criticism, Wall resigned recently as chief of the Office of Thrift Supervision, a scaled-down replacement for the Pederal Home Loan Bank Board, Wall contends that he is being made a

Ditter though he may be, Wall had to go. He wasn't solely to blame for the B&L debacle of an entire decade. Far from it. Indeed, the

an entire decade. Far from it. Indeed, the worst damage had been done by the time he took control as head of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in 1987.

Yet, during his tenure, the agency was thoroughly discredited and diagraced. It was inundated with failures and insolvencies, of which Lincoln was only one. When Congress approved bail-out legislation for the ailing thrifts, Wall underestimated the extent of the disaster — a disaster that evenually could cost taxnevers \$250 billion. cost taxpayers \$280 billion.

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Moreover, the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, chaired by Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, has disclosed disturbingly cosy encounters between Wall and Lincoln's owner Charles Keating, Again, Wall wasn't the only one. Five so them beneficiaries of Reating's camp largess, expressed extraordinary concern that Lincoln not be over-regulated.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Times reported that Lawrence Taggert, California's top thrift regulator in 1983 and 1984, was exceptionally permissive with Keating and Lincoln S&L. After leaving his state post, Taggart reportedly was rewarded handsomely when he was employed by a company partially owned by Lincoln.

Also nurturing the schemers and the unscrupulous was an "anything goes" climate during the 1980s. It was a time when regulation was a dirty word and anyone cunning enough to seize control of a thrift institution could divert its assets to win friends and influence politicians.

The nation still doesn't know the extent of the damage, which is why it would be a had idea to abolish the Office of Thrift Supervision, as some analysts suggest, It is true that the agency no longer supervises the thrift industry's deposit insurance system. But this should leave it free to regulate the savings and loan industry as never before. Who knows how many other Lincoln S&Ls are operating when it would be in the public's best interest to close them?

As for who should replace Wall, the successor should be credible and incorruptiable. Regulators who initially blew the whistle on Lincoln ought to figure somewhere on the list.

Berry's World



"They tell me you're in peephole journalism."

CHUCK STONE

How far can you trust the media?

WASHINGTON — When it comes to truth, integrity and national pride, you've been had.

The Japanese have bought Rockefeller Center. Philip Morris eignrettes has bought the Bill of Rights. NBC-TV has bought Jane Pauley's replacement on the Today show. Absolut vodta has bought Esquire magazine's editorial integrity. network news has bought theater into reporting, and a U.S. Appeals Court has bought the Night Commandment, which orders us not to beer false witness against our neighbor.

Nobody has any shame.

Of the above six purchases, the one that bothers me least to the Japanese purchase of Rockefeller Center, I regard it as life insurance. If Japan ever declares war on us, they'll never bomb us. They'll just send out eviction statices.

But the other five purchases reflect a alterneful collapse of values. That antiquated purchment, the Declaration of Independence, has been replaced by a happer, videocratic version.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all media are created equal and endowed with their Creator with certain inaltenable rights, that among these are the right to lies, flimitums and the pursuit of deceptivenes."

I grew up believing that the Declaration of Independence belonged to the people of the United States.

co-opted the BH of Rights. It has purelinated an imprimatur from the National Archives to send copies of the Bill of Rights to people who will call an 800 number.

We're going to go and corner the market on parch-ment. gleefully bossied Guy Bonth, a Philip Morris Vice president.

president.
But Philip Morris
has pienty of company. Esquire magnzine crossed a once
inviolate line

separating editorial variant.

and advertisers by permitting the importers of Absolut vodks. Cardion importers, to be part of the panel that judged the winners of a short story contest

erasing the once strict line between news stories and dramatic re-enactments. CBS's "flaturday Night With Counte Chung" is as much thester as it is reporting. Most worrisome of all to the sacred trust renders have invested in the media is a U.S. Court of Appeals decision in San Prantices that permits a reporter to falsify some — even make them up — as long as they do not contradict the sense of the interview.

Worse than the court's railing was the reaction of several prominent editors who are Pirot Amendment absolutiots in applicating the court's decision.

As for MECONAL

court's decision.

As for MBC-TV's purchase of Jane Pauley's replacement for the Today show, what can I say? NBC-TV certainly has a constitutional right to pursue the practice of prototing broadcast himbos instead of journeymen journalists.

The well-liked Jane had two problems. One, she was just as professional as that insufferably pumpous nerd, Bryant Gumbel (and that drove him up his pointed-head wall). Two, she wasn't as blond as her replacement, Deborah Norville. In journalism, we have a saying, "If your mother says she loves you, check it out." The question today is, check it out with whom?



ROBERT WALTERS

Old hotels for the elderly

LA SALLE. III. — In hundreds of communi-ties throughout the country there stands a handsome old hotel that once was the focus of social and economic activity but in recent decades has become merely a historic building with little or no function.

Typically a sturdy, multi-storied, brick building constructed in the middle of the downlown business district during the late 19th or early 20th century, that once-grand hotel provided the only accommodations for overnight visitors: was the preferred location for weddings, proms, and other major social events: and offered function rooms where community leaders could meet over breakfast. lunch or dinner.

In the 1950s and 1960s, however, that monopoly came to an end as new motels with appealing amenities were built on the edge of town. By the 1970s and 1980s, the neglected downtown hotel had lost virtually all of its business and was in a state of disrepair. Local residents who remembered its earlier prominence feared the day when it would be destroyed by a wrecking ball.

That description applies not only to the Kaskaskia Hotel in LaSalle but also to the Calhoun Hotel in Anderson, S.C.: the Paddock Hotel in Beatrice. Neb.; the Tioga Hotel in Chanute. Kans.: the Algonquin Hotel in Cumberland. Md.: the Bothwell Hotel in Sedalia. Mo.: the Harrington Hotel in Port Huron. Mich.: and the Newcomb Hotel in Quincy, Ill.

But those properties - and others - now have something else in common: They have been purchased, renovated and equipped to serve the needs of elderly people by the Westin Financial Group of Berkeley, Calif., under a company program known as Historic Housing for Seniors.

After Westin rehabilitates the buildings, it rents individual living units for \$650 to \$1,100 per month - substantially less than, many other firms charge for specialized housing for the elderly. Moreover, there are no endowments, entry fees or other expensive initial charges required for admission.

In addition to private rooms for individuals or couples, the monthly charge pays for three meals daily in a dining room, all utilities, weekly housekeeping and linen service, social and recreational programs, cable television and local transportation in a hotel-operated

Skilled medical care is not provided, but a nurse is present for several hours each day for consultations and to offer blood pressure testing, glaucoma screening and other routine medical services.

Staff members are in the hotel throughout the day and night. In an emergency, residents can contact them by activating a portable transmitter that is worn around the neck during the day and placed on a bedside table

at night. It transmits a digitally coded signal identifying the individual in need of assistance.

The multiple benefits of placing seniors in re-furbished downtown hotels include bringing new customers to withering business districts and giving the elderly easy walking access to stores. In La Salle, for exam-ple, the hotel is surrounded by a bank. a post office and

various retail outlets. Historic Housing for Seniors is financed through the sale of shares in limited partnerships.

Investors can take advantage of two tax credit incentives - for historic preservation and for low income housing - offered by the federal government.

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several hours.

"Westin has coupled social responsibility with brilliant niche marketing." says Washington. D.C., securities dealer Donald Green. "The concept would seem to offer the best of all possible worlds." adds New York professional investor Alan Talansky.

The program. Talansky notes, combines "a socially desirable real estate product whose market is burgeoning, a sensitive contempo-rary use for historic buildings and a low-risk

investment opportunity."
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. Letters shuld be on a subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

JACK ANDERSON

U.S. nursing homes in need of attention

WASHINGTON — Behind the walls of some American nursing houses, mice next in the nair of once-dignified ladies and forgotten people drown in bathtubs.

people drown in bathtubs.

These are not threadhere stories from a less enlightened era. They are fresh accounts of the abuse that still goes on in many nursing homes, where the elderly pay for care and attention and instead get neglect and intimi-

Our associate Jim Lynch obtained an anrelessed report of an investigation by the

Department of Health and Human Services into abuse of nursing home res-idents. The draft re-port concludes that the abuse often goes the abuse often goes unreported and that there is so effective

in hot showers. Others are strapped to their beds and chairs for too long, or not allowed to go to the bathroom when

they need to.
Those are the everyday abuses the result of un-

dertrained, underpaid and overworked aides. Other abuses are criminal. At a Michigan nursing home, two aides devised a way to silence chronic complainers.

are easy to abuse because so many of them

can't stand up

One would stand guard while the other would smother a resident with a pillow. The amothere got life in jail. The lookout is on probation. investigators found that many nursing

home staffers lack empathy for the elderly because they lack the knowledge necessary to understand problems such as Alzheimer's

The elderly are easy to abuse because so many of them can't stand up for themselves and have no one to act as their advocate. If they don't report abuse, who will?

There is a sense of hopelessness among the victims. More than half of the nursing home residents questioned as part of the investiga-tion believe that abuse is only rarely reported to authorities. Many of the nursing home aides were painfully honest. Thirty six percent of them recalled seeing at least one case of physical abuse in the preceding year. Ten percent said they themselves were the

Reports of abuse rarely make it as far as the local police. The investigations are left to state ombudamen or Medicald fraud units. Rarely is anyone arrested.

They get away with it because there are no witnesses, one ombudaman told us.

Where were the witnesses when the mouse built a nest in the hair of a woman at a Maryland nursing home? Mice were so prevalent there that intravenous food lines to residents had to be taped over so the mice wouldn't chew through them.

All of the state ombudamen we talked to said that many nursing home owners have the money but not the will to make improvements.

The crisis will only get worse. Modern medicine is keeping the elderly alive and making them the fastest growing population segment in the United States. The number of Americans over 65 is expected to double in the next 40 years. If the number of nursing home beds has to double too, what will happen to the quality of care?

Modern medicine will be no advantage if the reward for growing old is abuse and neglect by the young.

word of the same

Post Office offers labeling tipe

SANFORD — The Post Office has some labeling tips to help your package get home for the halidays in a faster and more efficient manner.

Print the address: black ink on a light colored envelope to

O Use all capital letters. Make sure the letters don't touch. O Eliminate all the punctuation except the hyphen when you use the ZIP plus 4 codes.

O Make sure the city/state/ZIP Code line is at least one inch

OSpell out the city name, but use the two-letter abbreviation

for states. Use a single space between words and two spaces between the state abbreviation and the ZIP Code.

Do not use the name of a building in place of a street address. In rural addresses, the route number should preceed the box

O'Use the abbreviations Ave., St., Lo., and Rd., for avenue, street, lane, and road. Use only the first letter for north, south, cast, and west.

Longwood commission mosts tents

LONGWOOD — The city commission tenight will consider a proposed interlocal agreement for a feasibility study of improvements to the little Road 434 corrider.

The city, in cooperation with Bestsule County, will have a transportation consultant to conduct a study on possible improvements to SR 434 between U.S. 17-92 and Montgomery Road.

If the city and county commissions approve the agreement, Longwood will commit \$12,000 to the project. Seminale County \$15,000 and Florida Department of Transportation 26.000

The commission tonight will also consider a revised plan for personnel policies, procedures, pay and classification. A representative for the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 673 has approved proposed adjusted pay and classifications for city employees. Fifty-seven percent of city firefighters, white collar and blue collar employees are

The commission will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the emmission chambers of city hall, 175 W. Warren Ave.

Missing child found in bus

TAMPA - A bus ride from a boys club to his home turned into an 11-hour nap for a 6-year-old boy and an ordeal for family and would-be rescuers

who launched an air and ground search for the missing child. Police found Glenn Bacon curled up in a bus seat Saturday morning unaware that he had alept while the bus he takes on Tridays from the Interbay Boys and Girls Club passed his home

ad was parked. Tampa Police Sgt. David Bair d officers did not decide to beck the bus until about 3 a.m. aturday, finding Bacon a half our later on the back seat of the

dd. dark bus. Authorities began the search ... Hawkins said she came home iday after receiving a call at about 10 p.m. Friday and could sout 7 p.m. from Bacon's not find Glenn, When his sisters and mother, Carrie Hawkins, and friends had not seen him.

door search in the boy's neighborhood and also searched the area by helicopter before deciding to retrace the child's

Bacon had taken the bus from Lanier Elementary School to the Boys Club at 2:30 p.m. as usual and had boarded the bus two hours later to be taken home. However, somewhere along the

2-mile route, he went to sleep.
"I've never seen anything like said Hawkins, as her grandson ate cereal and watched his usual Saturday morning cartoons. "If he gets tired, he just goes to sleep. It doesn't matter where he is. He's a very heavy aleeper."

filcers conducted a door-to- she contacted police.

MIT releases evidence of moon race

MOGE. Mans. - The Massachusetts Institute of

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has priessed "the most conclusive evidence to date" that the Soviet Union was racing to best the United Stales to the mosn in the 1900s.

MIT released Standay what are believed to be the first western photographs of Soviet equipment designed to land on the moon — crafts apparently ready a year before U.S. astronauta set foot on the moon in 1900.

"The existence of this hardware is perhaps the most constructe evidence to date that there was, to fact, a race to the most and that the floriet Union had a concrete plan to land constructs the 1800s." and Edward Createy, as left anacelate professor of arrements and advantage.

The equipment, a person barth sating craft and returns to Earth sating craft and returns to Earth module, were never used oute the Resident Indied to overcome problems with the HI beaster ruckets that were needed to carry the vessels aloft. Crawley said.

Apollo 11 astronauts Hell Armstrong and Edwin "Baza" Aldrin became the first men to land on the moon in July 1909.

Although there was circumstantial evidence the Soviets had developed such equipment. It had never been seen by Western scientiats and there was widespread skepticism that the "moon race" actually evidence of the second statement of the second sta

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existed. Crawley said.

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South America, have been domesticated for at least 1,000

Last year the 200's male Home and the one remaining reproductive female llama at the soo produced a solid brown newborn, Antonio said, while the liama born last week is white

with no markings.
"Llamas come in all different

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wife would desepted with the couple's two young children, sententians for days. One there she turned up at an uncie's

home in Texas: and she made several trips between her parents' Oviedo home and her

home in Virginia.

Gardner also said Stephanic at one time believed he was having Naval intelligence spy on her, that radio transmitters had been installed in her teeth so she id be tracked by government astellites, and that she had apy satellites, and that she had been secretly impregnated while under sedation while she was hospitalized for a mental

Gerdner's brother, Joe Dinda. id Judge Eaton Monday that told Judge Eaton Monday that his sister could inherit at least \$100,000 from their parents' estate and said he thought Stephanic knew what she was doing. He said he thought she committed the marders for the

Judge Eaton and, however, he make to change the innocent

If prachistrium determine at a later dute that Gardon should be released from the custody of a mental hospital, the matter will come before a judge, who will rule on whether she should be

Housing

a Prop 1A at we are," and Buddy ne people, but finding some-

In 1980, the median is for a banky of fear year \$18,480 gar year. In 1888, the learning and over \$0 perce

By comparison, the median cost of an existing home in 1980 was \$50,530, compared to \$78,205 in 1980 — a \$5 percent increase. Median income outsaced rents, the study sh The monthly rent for a twohedroom, one bathroom apart-ment increased from \$277 in 1980 to \$600 in 1988, an 80

But the study also sh number of the most-libitly group of first-time home buyers in the 25- to 34-year-old age group is lower than nine years ago. In 1980, 23 percent of all the households in Seminole County all dropped to 20.7 perce

in 1980, the county brought in 26.7 percent of its lawer-paid workforce from out of the county. There were, however, about twice as many lower-paid workers living in the county than actually worker here. Planners concluded that in 1960, there must have been adopted affectively because in the county or doe more lever-paid employees working in the county would live outside of the

But the supply of affectioning is increasingly trained. Between 1990 1960, the number of lower-paid jobs available in Seminole County increased by a great rate. Planners found service jobs incerased 172 percent and the number of retail jobs grew by 96 1980, the nu

By the year 2010, the study shows service and commercial jobs, which includes both retail and wholesale, will represent 80 percent of all jobs in the county. In 1980, 75 percent of the county's jobs were in those

Senford Housing Authority waiting list. A 1988 Florida Housing Finance Agency found a current seed for 5,030 low-income rental units in Seminole

become rental units in Seminole County.

Beingto said a family earning so percent of the median income — \$28,207 — can afford a home of up to \$60,000 — still below the seminore of the semino the average cost of a home in Seminole County. Balagia said 930,207 represents the upper end of the income range of lower-income families.

But Balagia notes many mort-gages require a 20 percent downpayment — a \$12,000 up-front cost for a first-time buyer. Among the strategies county planners recommend for task force consideration is to make ome homes less costly by relaxing county soning and building requirements. The strategies also include possible county assistance in helping first-time buyers get lower-interest loans or down payments.

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County by Dr. Will Dailey, director of planning, re-search and development. The other was done for the state by Lawton Elementary School

principal Michael Miswicki. Dalley's survey, sent to 1,700 randomly selected Seminole County residents including business leaders, parents, residents without children, school administrators, teachers and people chosen from voter rolls. He received responses to 20.4 percent of the surveys. percent of the surveys.

Eighty-eight percent of the espondents said they were familiar with the concept of the modified school calendar, four percent said they had personal experience with the nontraditional calendar.

When asked what they liked about the traditional calendar, 137 respondents listed standard summer and winter vacations as the most important, 54 said the familiarity with the schedule is an advantage, and 11 said that students and teachers needed the summer to take on additional said that students and teachers needed the summers to take on additional jobs.

In response to a similar ques-tion about the modified calendar, 130 people suggested the new calendar would be a more economical use of school facilities. 95 took a position similar to the board's saying they felt students would learn more effi-ciently and retain more knowl-edge, and 64 and they liked the flexibility of the modified calen-

Miswicki's survey was sent statewide to principals, superin-tendents and school board members.

He found that among Semi-nole County respondents, 83 percent liked the idea of the modified calendar, but when saked if they would like to see it implemented in their own school, only 46 percent were in favor of the idea. Forty-two percent said they were un-

Thirty-five percent of Seminole County's respondents said they would prefer the 45 days on-15 days off calendar, but 46 percent said they would rather remain with the traditional calendar.

He found that 58 percent of

the educators in Seminole early as July 1991. County who respond survey said they felt the modified calendar would im-prove the quality of education and 79 percent felt the modified calendar would help ease the problems with overcrowding.

Dr. Marion Dailey, assistant superintendent for instruction, told the board she felt the district must take no less than 12 and no more than 24 months to study and implement the program, a goal board members felt they would have no trouble

It was also suggested that one dot school be chosen the first war and the district could con-ider additional schools the fol-

lowing year.
"We have to work as quickly as possible toward this if we are going to do it." member Pat Telson said. "We can't keep putting it off and putting it on the back burner."

Dailey said if the board begins to study year round school in January or February and acts quickly on hiring a coordinator. the first classes could begin as

She agreed with the survey that all aspects of the student's life must be components in the alternative calendar. She noted. also, that the current curriculum, set up to operate in the framework of four nine-week quarters, would need to be

Neiswender said the board might want to consider longer school days in addition to the modified calendar. Under current state funding formulae, those districts with longer school days receive more money per student. "The longer school day could pay for the calendar change," she said. Mizwicki said the board

needed to understand that modifying the school calendar wouldn't do away with all the problems of overcrowding

caused by growth.
"We will still need to build new schools," he said. "This will allow us to more efficiently use our available space. But most importantly it will allow us to improve the quality of education we provide our students."

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John Enns. 60, 55 S. Shell Road, DeBary, died Sunday at his residence. Born July 31. 1929, in Steinbach, Manitoba. Canada, he moved to DeBary from Jackson, Miss., in 1989. He was a missionary with New Tribes Mission, Sanford.

Survivors include wife, Hedy; sons, Theo, West Africa, John Jr., Bolivia, Paul, Leonard, Larry, Barney, all of Jackson, Joel, Brazil; daughters, Marianne Ketcham, Marcey Schuring, Gwen Hartman, all of Brazil, Lori Blanchete, Miami: sisters. Margaret Thiessen. Helen Austin, Dorothy Loewen, Martha Fast, Mary Klassen, all of Canada; brothers, Abe, Edward. Henry, all of Canada, Peter. Harrison, Ark.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

FRANK S. MASSEY Frank S. Massey, 72, 895 Jonathan Way. Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at his residence. Born Oct. 22, 1917, in Philadelphia, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Willingboro.

N.J., in 1971. He retired from the Army Electronic Command in Philadelphia and was a member of South Seminole Church of Christ.

Survivors include wife, Evelyn. son, Michael, Littleton. Colo.; daughters, Sandra Richards, Orlando, Michelle Factor, Philadelphia; brothers, Morton. Tampa, Joseph, St. Petersburg: five grandchildren.

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

Lula Almeta Serdo, 89, 111 Anderson Ave., Sanford, died

Dec. 15 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Nov. 14. 1900, in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a retired insurance agent with Atlanta Life Insurance and a member of the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church. She was a member of the Deaconess board.

Survivors include son. Paul Anderson Serdo. Sanford: daughter, Juanita Adams Golden: numerous nieces and cousins.

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

WATNEC. SMART

Wayne C. Smart, 55, 1486 Deltona Bivd., Deltona, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Nov. 29, 1934, in Bangor, Maine, he moved to Deltona in 1988. He was an electronic engineer and an Air Force veteran.

Survivor includes cousin. Shirley Dunn, Clamon, Maine. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

DONALD RAY TERRY JR., Donald Ray Terry Jr., 13, 2832 Gale Place, Sanford, died Friday as the result of an automobile accident in Bithio. Born Feb. 27, 1976, in Sanford. he was a lifelong resident. He was a student at Sanford Middle School and a member of Luther-

an Church of the Redeemer. Survivors include mother and stepfather, Donna and Philip Miller; father, Donald R., Orlando; sisters, Jennie Miller, Carmin Miller, Amanda Miller,

all of Sanford; brothers. Philip! Miller II, Sanford, Bruce, Philip-pines; maternal grandparents, B.R. and Fecita Carroll, Sanford: maternal grandparents, J.B. and Carmin Holtzclaw, Sanford: maternal great-grandmother. Lucy L. Carroll, Sanford: paternal grandparents, Harold

and Jean, Orlando. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

Funeral services for Mr. John Enns. 40, of Dellery, who died Sunday, will be 1 o'clock. Tuesday afternoon at the New Tribes Mission: Chapel, Sanford, with Rev. Mel Wyma officiating. Interment will be in Oaklawn Perk Cemetery, Friends may call at the New Tribes Mission Tuesday from 1 p.m. until service time.

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Tuesday from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

U.S. blames Noriega for 'lawless

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Dick Chency blamed Gen. Manuel Antonio Nortega for the "lawlessness" that led to the killing of a U.S. military officer in Panama but the administration remained cautious in its reaction.

Chency convened a meeting Sunday of key officials from the Pentagon, the National Security Council and other agencies to look into the killing of an American fleeing from

"Ultimately, it is General Norlega himself who has encouraged this kind of lawlessness," said Cheney, blaming Noriega for creating "an atmosphere where Panama-nian Defense Forces feel free to fire on unarmed Americans." Chency's comments indicated a rise in temperature in U.S. Panamanian relations after the administration first reacted cautiously to the killing of the American officer.

The White House deplored the violence. but was careful not to accuse Noriega of a violent new turn in his campaign against

the will of the Panamanian people," said deputy White House press secretary Roman Popadiuk. "Acts such as those of last evening are the consequence of such a regime.

President Bush, who refused Saturday to recognize the Panamanian National Assembly's move Friday to formalize Norlega's power, declined to comment on the shooting after attending church services at Fort Myer, Va.

"We've seen General Noriega brutalize the

Decriminalizing of drugs urged

DETROIT (UPI) — Rep. George Crockett, D-Mich., reportedly has become the first congressman to publicly call for the de-criminalization of drugs.

He said in an interview published Sunday that the move is the only answer to the nation's drug problem.

When told of Crockett's crat.

Collor Brazil's new president

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Rightist candidate Fernando Collor de Mello has been declared the winner of a close presidential race by three exit polls and was reported ahead today in unofficial vote counts by three television stations.

Early unofficial returns from urban centers gave Collor's rival, left-wing leader Luiz Inacio Luia Voting Sunday was the second





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Stockton spurt sparks Jazz

MINNEAPOLIS - John Stockton scored 10 of his 25 points in an 18-3 fourth-period run Sunday night that lifted the Utah Jazz to a 122-112 victory over the Minnesota Tim-

The Jazz, 15-6, moved into the Midwest Division lead by one-half game over idle San Antonio. A home crowd of 23,262 naw the

Timberwolves drop their fifth straight and fall to 5-17.

Karl Malone scored a game-high 34 points and 12 rebounds for Utah, which trailed 99-93 with 6:36 left. The Jazz converted a sesson-high 51-of-58 free throws including

15-of-16 by Stockton in winning their third in a

Minnesota took its first lead at 68-67 midway through the third on a jumper by center Brad Lohaus, who scored 12 points in the period after hitting just two in the first half.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Portland downed Indiana 121-113 and Phoenix drilled Sacramento 125-113.

West Germany takes Davis title

STUTTGART, West Germany - Boris Becker crushed Mats Wilander, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2, Sunday to give West Germany its second straight Davis Cup championship at the expense of Sweden.

'We are the best team in the world," Becker said following his country's 3-2 decision over Sweden, though it was his own sustained brilliance over the three days of the final that gave West Germany are peat of last year's final. Becker, who turned 22 last month, pounded Stefan Edberg, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, in his opening singles Friday and was the driving force in West

Germany's doubles victory Saturday. He was even more menacing against Wilander, who just a year ago reigned as the world's No. 1 player.

Jays trade last original member

TORONTO - The Toronto Blue Jays Sunday traded veteran catcher Ernie Whitt and minor league outflelder Kevin Batiste to the Atlanta Braves for pitcher Rick Trlicek.

Whitt, the last player of the original Blue Jaya (1977), had to agree to the trade because of his 10-5 status, 10 years in the major leagues and five with the same club. Whitt, 37, hit .262 with 11 homers and 53 RBI last year in 129 games.

'My No. 1 priority was to get an opportunity to play," Whitt said from his residence in Mt. Clemens, Mich. "I was told by Altanta I would get that opportunity.

'I will probably play in a platoon situation. like I did in Toronto.

White was drafted by Boston in the 1976 expansion draft. In 11 years, Whitt batted .253, hit 132 homers and had 521 RBI.

Batiste, 23, was with Knoxville of the Southern League (AA). He hit .222 with 1 homer and 25 RBI in 81 games last season. Batiste played in six games with the Blue Jays.

HOCKEY

Mogilny, Buffalo silence Flyers

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Soviet defector Alexander Mogilny may have known he was playing against the league's most outspoken anti-Soviet

team Sunday night. Mogilny had his first two-goal game in the NHL, registered a game-high five shots and was a plus-two to lead the Buffalo Sabres to a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers.

The Flyers, who blew a 3-1 lead, are owned by the Sniders, a family that has made it clear that they feel the

league's ties with the USSR should be "He's got some good speed. Flyers defenseman Mark Howe

said of Mogilny. "but

their whole team im presecs you. Scott Mellanby opened the scoring 1:20 into the game when he beat Buffalo goaltender Daren Puppa on the Flyers' first shot.

In other NHL action Montreal blanked New York's Rangers 2-0; New Jersey whipped Boston 3-1: Chicago trimmed Edmonton 6-5; and Quebec tied Vancouver Vancouver 2-2.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



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op girl cagers in town



Tara Gibson and the Lake Brantley Patriots will host the second annual Lady Patriot basketball tournament beginning today and lasting through Wednesday, Play begins at 2 p.m. with Oviedo meeting Sarasota-Riverview.

No. 7 Apopka leads field of Lady Patriot tourney

By MARK DLYTHE Heraid operis writer

The second annual Lady Patriot backetball tournament will tipoly this afternoon with three Seminole county teams participating in the eight-team event.

The event will begin with Sarasota Riverview and Oviedo battling at 2 p.m., followed by Sarasota Christian and Venice at 4. Venice and Winter Park at 6 and Apopka and Lake Brantley at 8.

"We have a strong field." Lake Brantley couch Cindy Frank said. "We had a team drop out and had to shuffle the bracketing, but it's a pretty balanced group.

Apopka and Riverview are the early favorites with Apopha sporting all-state Conya Johnson, a 6-1 center who carried the Blue Darters to the 4A state tournament last

Apopla comes into the tourney ranked seventh in Class 4A. Squaring off against such a team in her own tournament was not Frank's viea, but with the reshuffling things turned out that way.

"We've played Winter Park and the two county teams." Frank said. "I didn't know anything about Sarasota Christian. I thought playing Apopka would only help us. It can show us some things we have to work on."

Frank feels the Patriots must find its offensive attack to pull off an upact. Lake Brantley's defense has been strong for the past two weeks. Its offense, though, has had trouble putting points on the board.

"We've been playing real good defense," Frank said. "Our offense has to get rolling. Apopla will score a lot of points. We need to score ourselves to stay in the ballgame."

Venice enters the tournament with the tallest lineup, having four players 6-foot or better on the roster. Riverview returns most of the players to its squad that won the tournament a year ag.

"I don't know what type of team Venice has but they are loaded with size," Frank said. "I'm not sure but I think Riverview has beaten them already this season. Riverview returns almost everything and appears to be strong again."

Oviedo dropped its first four games of the season but has bounced back to win its last three. including a big win over DeLand. Lake Howell is always scrappy and if it can put together three strong games it could come out on top.

We're looking for a good turnout," Frank said. "There are two boys tournaments going on and a lot of the student body will be on vaction. We did well last year, though, and hope for the same this year. Most of the teams have good followings."

SCC ends 1989 with a blowout

WINTER HAVEN - Seminole Community College placed five players in double figures as the Raiders ended their pre-Christmas schedule with a 99-66 clubbing of North Florida Junior College in the consolation game of the Polk Christmas Tournament.

Herb Brown (13), Rishard Brown (11). Alvin Mobley (10). Nate Washington (10) and Stephen Blackmon (10) paced the Raiders as all 13 players who dressed scored at least three points.

The win was the 12th of the season for SCC against seven losses. The Raiders will now take off until Jan. 10, when SCC will return to host Santa Fe in a Mid-Florida Conference encounter.

"I really dislike these types of games,." said SCC head coach Bill Payne. "It's nice to get a win, especially going into the Christmas break, and let everyone get some. playing time, but we go into every game looking to improve on some part of our game so we will be ready for conference. I don't think we got anything out of today's game."

North Florida, which has not won a game all season, looked like they meant to make the Raiders their first victim of the year as Jack Kelly scored six points to push NFJC out to an 8-1 lead.

But Washington came off the bench and teamed with Blackmon to lead a surge that finally saw SCC take a lead at the 10-minute mark. Washington and Blackmon scored eight points each on combined eight-of-nine shooting as the Raiders took a 49-31 lead into the intermission.

Rishard Brown (7), Mobley (6) and T.J. Scaletta (6) also had good first halves for the Raiders while Kelly had 15 points to lead North Florida.

The second half started like the first as NFJC scored the first five points to cut the advantage to □See Raiders, Page 2B

Burger King coming up

This year's Burger King Soccer Classic will begin with eight games at Lake Mary and Lyman high schools this coming Wednesday. At 2 p.m. at Lake

Mary, Shannon Sundvall (No. 12) and her Seminole teammates will face St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort

Lake Brantley gets set for Burger King

From staff reports

TAMPA - Tara Harding scored two goals as Lake Brantley shut out Tampa-Berkley Prep 5-0 in prep girls' soccer action Saturday afternoon in Tampa.

Now 10-1, the Lake Brantley Patriots will return to action at 6 p.m. this Wednesday against Dr. Phillips in the first round of the Burger King Classic at Lyman High School. Lake Brantley will be going for its third consecutive Burger King championship.

"We played very well, considering we have seven girls either sick or injured, four of which are starters." said Lake Brantley coach John Schaeffer on Saturday. "We played very well. We're just hoping to recover by Wednesday."

Harding gave the Patriots a 1-0 lead when she converted a pass from Carrie Larson early in the first half. Stephanle Sanders made it 2.0 on assist from Beth Schaefer before Harding scored her second goal, this

one on an assist from Melissa Prue. Traci Finley closed out the first half as she scored on a corner kick from Beth Schaefer that was touched on by Staci Fox.

The only score in the second half was an own goal by Berkley Prep. Nicole Delahoussaye ripped a shot that bounced off a Berklep Prep defender and into the goal.

With starting goalie Kimi Kurz out with an injury. backup Marci Stark played and registered her second consecutive shutout for Lake Brantley, making three saves on Berkley Prep's three shots.

Rookie guard boosts Rockets while sinking Magic

United Press International

HOUSTON - Rookie point guard Byron Dinkins continues to prove his worth to the struggling Houston Rockets.

Dinkins canned four consecutive free throws in a 27-second span Sunday night to ensure Houston's 109-94 win over the Orlando Magic. 'When I'm in the game, it's my job to push the

points. "One of my better assets is my speed." After the Magic's Reggie Theus hit a 3-point basket to bring his team to within 97-90 with 2:30 remaining. Dinkins sank four free throws in

ball up the floor," said Dinkins, who scored 12

the next 27 seconds to put the Rockets ahead. 101-90.

"When you have guys like Akeem [Ola]uwon] and Otis (Thorpe) and Buck (Johnson) to pass the ball to, it makes my job easter," added Dinkins.

Houston's win was highlighted by Olajuwon's second triple-double of the season and the fifth of his career. He scored 32 points, tied a career high with 25 rebounds and blocked 10 shots as Houston, 11-12, ended a two-game losing streak.

"I was just going after every rebound," Olajuwon said. "We wanted to put them away as early as possible. When someone released their man in the lane, I came across and went for the

block."

Olajuwon leads the league in blocks, averaging 4.6 per game.

"Once he got a sense of what we were trying to do, he was tough on us," Orlando coach Matt Guokas said. "Most players in the league, when they play great shot blockers like that, hear footsteps."

Theus, who paced the Magic with 29 points, said Olajuwon's play in the fourth quarter was the difference.

"He played well," Theus said. "He came on Inthe fourth quarter and did what he was supposed

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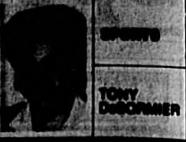
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Sloan confirms threat caused him to resign

GAINERVILLE & versity of Florida Banketter coach Norm Sloan Nee Confirmed that he resigned his job because he was threstened with a federal indictment if he refused, it was reported Sunday.

Sloan and his lawyer told The Gainesville Sun the threat was passed from former U.S. Attorney Michael Moore through UF lawyers Pam Bernard and Tom McDonald, who talked to Moore just after the prosecutor had spoken with State Universily System Chancellor Charlie

"Moore said Norm Sloan would not coach his first game (of the season) unindicted." Sloan said.

Reed would not talk about the resignation, which grew out of investigations of the Gator basketball program by the feder-al Drug Enforcement Administration and the NCAA.

Several athletes have acknowledged using drugs while at

payments from sports agents and coaches. UF football head coach Galen Hall resigned after his program was implicated in wrongdoing. But Sloan forcefully denied Oct. 17 any wrongdoing and vowed to remain at the university, prompting speculation of his motives when he did resign two weeks later.

Dexter Douglass, Sloan's lawyer, now says the indictment may have been a bluff, but one he decided would be too expensive to call, since Sloan would risk a lengthy eriminal trial and possibly conviction.

"In the final analysis, I could not tell for sure whether Coach Sloan would be indicted if he didn't retire. But the situation was orchestrated in such a manner that I had to assume that he would be indicted. whether there was evidence to convict him or not." Douglass

Reed acknowledged he spoke with Moore about the case but will not say what advice he gave

Trudeau, Dickerson burn Dolphins, 42-13

INDIANAPOLIS - Jack Trudeau played ne of the best games of his career, running back Eric Dickerson was vital to the Indianapolis passing game and as a result. the Colts control their NFL playoff destiny.

Trudeau, who suffered a concussion a week ago, threw for 195 yards and a contains the Colts to a 42-13 rout of Miami. career-high four touchdowns Sunday. Trudents completed 23 of 35 passes and threw touchdown tonnes of 6 yards to Albert Bentley, 6 yards to Andre Rison. 1 yard to Mark Boyer and 5 yards to James Pruitt.

"It has got to be one of my best games," Trudesu said. "I'm happy. I had to do what

Detroit whips

they allowed. They have the type of defense you have to march down the field on. You have to dink them. I executed the game plan exactly like I wanted."

If Indianapolia (8-7) wins next week at New Oricans, the Colts will be in the playoffs. If the Colts win and Buffalo loses to the New York Jets next week. the Colts would be AFC East champions. If Indianapolis and Buffalo both win, the Colts would have a wildcard berth because only the Los Angeles Raiders among non-division winners could finish ahead of Indianapolis in record or tiebreaker procedures.

"We just go from week to week." Colta coach Ron Meyer said. "Jack was magnificent handling the ball and getting it to the

right people. Jack had to play his finest

Dickerson rushed for 107 yards on 21 carries and scored touchdowns on runs of 1 and 2 yards. The seventh-year running back also caught a career-high nine passes for 63 yards. Dickerson did not speak to reporters after the same.

"The key to the passing game was Eric running the pass routes on the back side." Trudeau said. "When you have Eric running around back there, it has got to be scary. Eric did something we usually don't ask him to do. He ran the routes and got open. It was a pretty good mix. I don't think they knew what we were going to do."

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49-36. But the Raider defense would hold North Florida scoreless for over the next nine minutes as SCC went ahead by as many as 47 points to turn the game into a rout.

Herb Brown was the big man for SCC as he had eight re-bounds and four assists to go with his 13 points. Also having big days were Rishard Brown (11 points, nine rebounds), Alvin Mobley (10 points, nine re-bounds, three blocked shots), Washington (10 points, four re-bounds, four assists) and Mike Gaskill (five points, three steals,

Gaskill (five points, three steals, three assists).

Kelly was a one-man gang for NFJC (0-17) with 23 points and 16 rebounds. Devin Stephenson was the only other player for NFJC in double figures with 1'1 points. Todd Sanders had seven points and Jon Vaught (brother of University of Michigan player Loy Vaught) chipped in with six points and five rebounds.

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PONTIAC, Mich. - Tampa Bay wanted to stop Barry Sanders first and the Detroit

Lions second. Turns out they were 0 for 2. Sanders ran for 104 yards and a club rookie rushing record Sunday while journeyman Bob Gagliano threw a pair of touchdown passes in leading the Lions to a 33-7 rout of the Buccaneers that gave them their first four-game winning streak since 1980.

"I'm proud of this football team." Detroit coach Wayne Forites said. "When we started out in July, we said we were going to take it one game at a time and that's what we've done.

"No one gave us much of a chance to do

Bucs for fourth straight win what we're doing now. They've showed tremendous character. They've had a tremendous amount of trust in each other.

in what they're doing and in their coach."

The Lions, once 1-7, moved past the Bucs out of the NFC Central Division basement with their fifth win in six games. They lost their first shutout since beating Tampa Bay. 11-0. Sept. 4, 1963, on a 69-yard touchdown pass reception by Mark Carrier on the last play of the game.

"(Avoiding) the shutout doesn't mean anything." Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins said. "The fact remains we lost the ballgame. I think I caught them off guard (with the pass call). It kind of surprised

Detroit's Eddie Murray had just kicked his

fourth field goal, instead of the Lions running out the clock, with 20 seconds to go. It gave Tampa Bay time for one last play.

Detroit is now 6-9 while Tampa Bay dropped to 5-10 with its eighth loss in 10 games. The first loss in the Buca' slide was a 17-16 defeat to the Lions.

"They outplayed us, no question about that," Perkins said. "We were out-coached. out-played. If they've got cheerleaders, we were out-cheered. We could probably have saved ourselves a lot of time and money if we hadn't even showed up.

'We made a lot of mistakes. It's time for us to stop it. We've been doing it all

IN BRIEF

Seniors to most

SANFORD — The Sanford Senter Citizens will meet Tuesday at the Sanford Senter Center for a covered dish Christman lunchesn party. Attendants are requested to bring a small Christman-wrapped gift for the nursing home. Members over 55 years old invited.

Library shows set

The Seminole County Public Library System will conduct "Christmas Fun" shows at all branches this week, including puppers, songs and skits.

Ottonday — 2 p.m., West Branch. 345 Hunt Club Hivd.. Longwood, 862-2262.

O'Tuesday — 2 p.m., Northwest Branch, 580 Greenway Bivd., Lake Mary, 321-2419, 7 p.m.; Central Branch, 215 N. Oxford Road, Casselberry, 338-4000.

• Wednesday - 2 p.m., East Branch, 310 Division St.,

• Thursday — 2 p.m., North Branch, 150 M. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, 322-2282.

Museum guild to eponeer open house

DELAND - The DeLand Museum of Art Guild will sponsor an open house at the museum, 449 E. New York Ave., from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, Dec. 18. The event is open to the general public. Refreshments served. The current exhibition is "Humorous Touch."

Cloggers classes held

LAKE MARY — The Dixieland Cloggers hold cleases from 7-9 p.m., Mondays, at the Lake Mary Fire Department, More information, call 321-5267.

Historic home tours conducte

LONGWOOD - Visit the historic 1860 14-room Victorian Bradlee-McIntyre House. 133 W. Warren Ave., every second and fourth Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission charge. More information. 332-6920.

Holiday cactus produces flowers at tips of stems

You may be lucky if you receive as a gift this year a lovely Christman Cactum. Actually. there is some confusion about the difference between Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter cactures so they are usually collectively called Holl-

doy eaction.

These plants are all in the family Epiphyllum. The beautiful Orchid Cactus is also in this family, but these cactuses bear their flavors at the sides of the stems where Heilitay Cactus produces flowers at the tips of

The varieties used for Christmas Cactus, usually hybrids of Zygocactus, have leaves with pointed lobes, often clawlike, and bloom from Thanksgiving to Christmas if the conditions for flowering are

right.
The flower buds of the Easter Cacius take longer to develop than those of the Christmas Cactus and will therefore flower later. Easter Cactuses are often hybrids of Siumbergera and have wider stem segments which are rounded. These will bloom from Christmas to Easter if flowering conditions are met.

Both temperature and length of daylight effect flowering of Holiday Cactus. If night temper-atures are maintained between 50 and 55° F., flower buds will develop regardless of day length. If the night temperatures remain

above 70° F., few flowers will form: If the temperature to above 55° F. but below 70° F., 13 hours of uninterrupted darkness will cause flower bade to farm. After flower bade are well developed, the Haliday Cactus can be placed in stormal temperatures and day lengths.

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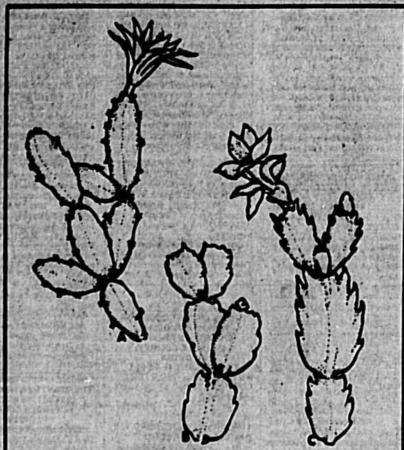
At home, put the Holiday Cactus is an area that receives filtered light while enjoying the flowers during the Christman season. After that, the exclusions he put autoide, but do not put it in full mention, as it will burn. Pitered light in best for it outdoors also.

Watering in always important

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Watering is always important as too much or too little water will cause the flower buds to drop. Holiday cactus should be treated like other succulents. They prefer a slightly moist but never wet soil. Good drainage is also important. From late August until blooming, reduce watering and stop fertilizing to help induce blooming. After the cactus blooms and new growth cactus blooms and new growth begins, regular watering and fertilization can begin.

Holiday cactuses make excellent container plants. Their growth habit makes them perfect for hanging baskets. Al-though they will not survive the cold winters in Central Florida outside, during the warm months they look great hanging among the orchids and



The graphic shows the different types of Holiday cactus. From left to right are, the Easter Cactus, Christmes Cactus and Thanksgiving Cactus.

bromeliads. When a cold front is expected, just bring the cactuses in with the other cold sensitive

For more information about growing Holiday cactus, please call me and request a free fact sheet.

All cooperative extension service programs are open to all. regardless of race, color, sex or

national origin.
(Coloste White is Seminale County Extension Urban Herticulturiet. Phone: 323-2500, est. 5668.)



Door decorating

Senior citizens got a chance to display their artistic talents in a door decorating contest held recently at Howell Place of Senford. Clare and Lucille Balmer (left) took first place for their



decoration depicting Santa going down the chimney. Second place went to Henrietta Edwards for her elaborate tree and other

Dropping grades not fair punishment

DEAR ARBY: I am writing to stress my agreement with your opinion of teachers inappropri-ately using grades as punish-ment for students' behavior. I still carry resentment (after

15 years) over such an experiend of our senior year. Ilve of un were tardy for math class. It was intentional — a conspired "lark" - and the teacher knew it. Our punishment was a drop of one etter grade for the semester.

Following a mild protest by the parents and students involved, and a little push from the principal. the teacher agreed to give us a "second chance." We would have to earn an "A" on a math test especially designed by this teacher. Only two of us opted to try. Well, I failed the test, and so did the other student. Although I was a straight-A student, I never in all my life had seen a more difficult test!

Granted, intentional tardiness was immature, but none of us had ever given this teacher any trouble before. The punishment, might not have remained so clearly in my memory except for the fact that it prevented me from becoming salutatorian of my class, which would have meant a lot to my parents.

It is said that people can touch the lives of others in very significant ways through the smallest of actions. You can bet I'll never forget that teacher's

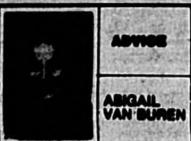
FROM KANSAS DEAR ABBY: I didn't think I'd ever write to Dear Abby, but I can't resist commenting on the controversy about whether a teacher should lower the grade of a student for giving or accepting "help" from another stu-

Many who responded seemed to feel that a student should receive the grade he or she earned and not have it lowered

dent during an examination.

for any reason. Well, in the state of Idaho, a student must attend 90 percent of the classes or he/she will get no credit for that class. In our school district, that means students who miss seven days of school in a trimester will receive no credit, even if they have done all the work and would otherwise get an "A". To add insult to injury, students are counted absent if they miss a class due to a school activity band, sports, drama, debate or even counselfing. In the parents' handbook sent home from our school, it states that if students have missed more than six days, they will receive no credit. but are atill expected to attend school and do all the work. I cannot imagine anything that would do more to encourage a student to drop out of school!

I am all for preparing our young people to live pro-



ductively in the adult world. However. I firmly believe that those students who have done all the work and passed all the tests should be given full credit for the class.

DEAR UPSET IN IDANO AND PROM HANGAS: Many readers disagreed with me, but I still maintain that for cheating. skipping school and unaccepta-ble behavior. appropriate punishment is in order. Expulsion or suspension might be an alternative, but teachers should not tamper with a stu-

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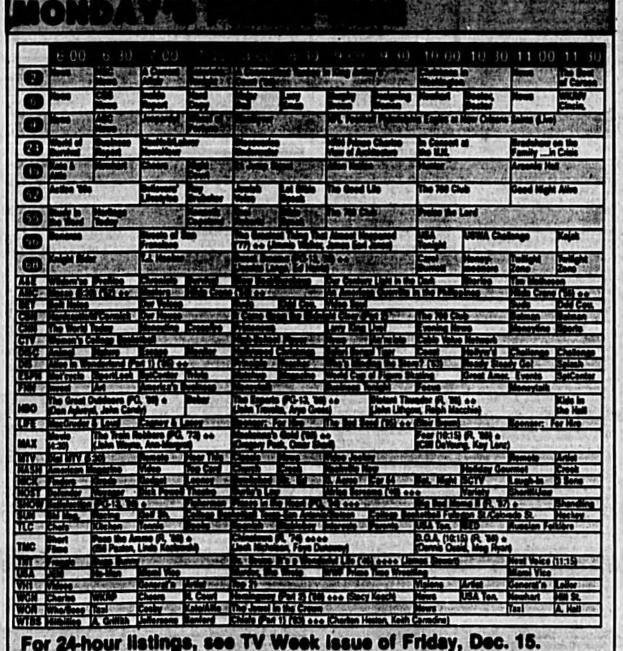
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Abby, we must battle the skunks of the world, or they will gain undue influence. I submit that an appropriate response (to paraphrase Voltaire) might have been: "You think I'm either stupid or lucky. I thought you were a refined woman. Perhaps we were both mistaken."

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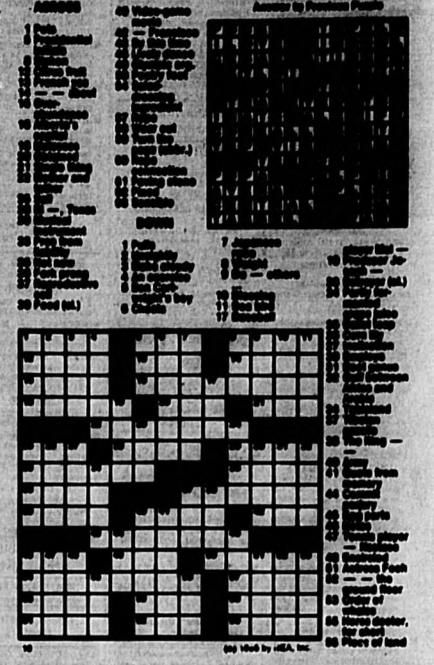
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You'll have to come to the realization today that not everyone with whom you'll have dealings will be in accord with your viewpoint. Don't try to impose your opinions on companions.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is a possibility you might be taken in by a crafty individual today. Be wary of persons you know from experience have exploited your generosity.
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