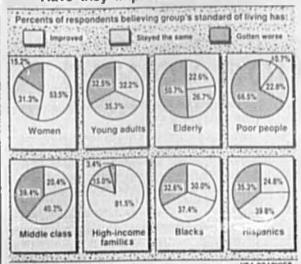
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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Standards of living Have they improved since 1980?



Jobless rate dips in December

WASHINGTON - Unemployment dipped to 5.3 percent in December, the government said Friday, as the economy created 280,000 new jobs with the strongest gains in service

In falling 0.1 percentage point to 5.3 percent, the national civilian unemployment rate matched a low-point for the year set in October and was the strongest rate in 14 years, according to the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

During 1988, employment increased by 2.3 million with adult women accounting for about two-thirds of the gain and adult men about one-third of the improvement.

From United Press International reports

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■ Nation

Base closings approved

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci approved Thursday the closure of 86 military bases across the country and the partial

closing of five others and asked for \$1 billion over two years to begin the shut-

His approval of a special commission's recommended list of bases to be closed now goes to Congreas, where the proposal will automatically go into effect unless Congress blocks it within 45 legislative working days of March 1. It is expected to

receive congressional approval.

The proposal Frank Carlucci fective Jan. 1, 1990, with all base closures and realignments required to be completed by 1995.

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□ Sports

Liberty clips UCF, 83-76

ORLANDO - After all but burying themselves in the first half, the University of Central Florida Knights almost dug their way out on Thursday night against the Liberty University Flames at the UCF gym.

But the first half ball-and chain that UCF shackled itself to was too much as the Flames were able to stretch a 21-point halftime lead into an 83-76 win over the 1-9 Knights.

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Sunny and mild today



Today will be beautiful with clear skies and a high near 80 degrees. Winds will burst from the south at 10 to 15 mph. Some fog tonight as the tempera-ture drops to 60 de-

Rezoning plan submitted

New school attendance zones could affect 264 of 1989 freshman class

By CAROL J. RUMSEY Herald staff writer

WINTER PARK - The burden of selecting new attendance zones for Seminole County high schools was switched last night from task force members studying the Issue to Superintendent

After months of head-counting, members agreed 11-1 that only incoming freshmen should

Whether that actually happens is up to Hughes and school board members. A date for the board to consider the issue has not been set, but is likely to be in early February.

If approved, 264 students of the 1989 freshmen class will be moved to new schools. According to task force members, the idea solves the overcrowding at Oviedo and Lake Mary high schools, and does so with a minimum movement of students. They say its only bitch - transportation - may not be a problem after all. Bus rides are proposed for all students in need.

The '89 freshmen-only concept is a significant break from zoning guidelines set by the board guidelines that gave current 10th, and 11thgrade students the option to stay at their present schools if, and only if, they could manage their

The idea to provide transportation for students surfaced at an earlier task force meeting, but was vetoed by the district's transportation department due to a shortage of buses. The question now isn't whether it can be done, but how steep the cost, according to Jack Heisler, task force € See Zones, Page 5A



Roofing workers get shingled out for the task of redoing the apartment roofs at Sanford Landing. All of the buildings are getting new shingles and workers

have been on the job there for about three weeks. The work is expected to be completed in another

Interviews set for Lake Mary position

BY SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - City commissioners last night selected five applicants they will interview for city manager, and three others they will interview if they do not find a likely candidate from the first group.

The five who they will interview first are: James R. Hell, commander at Tyndall Air Force Base; Steven R. Aynes, 35, of Geneva, Ohio: Demits W. Kelly, 41, of DeLand; Leonard A. Matarese, Palm Springs, Fla.; and Teddy C. Ryan Jr., 44, of Ococe.

The second group of three individuals are: Donald A. Carter; Eric S. Meserve, New Hampshire; and Frederick D. Bluestone, Iowa.

The 40-minute interviews will be conducted starting at 7 p.m. next Thursday in the commission chambers, 158 N. Country Club Road. The session will be open to the public.

Several other candidates either asked to be removed from the list or were eliminated last night by the commissioners.

Fred J. Snider, 51, of Illinois asked that his name be withdrawn and commissioners eliminated Kenneth Lee Resor, 38, and Eric A.

Bee Lake Mary, Page 5A

Nuclear payload on shuttle no cause for alarm

Morning roof work

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL - Two nuclear generators aboard an Interplanetary probe scheduled for faunch from the shuttle Atlantis in October would survive a Challenger-class disaster without releasing radiation, according to a draft environmental impact statement.

The statement also said the odds of a worst-case launch catastrophe or an inadvertent re-entry of the Galileo Jupiter probe into Earth's atmosphere that could result in a release of toxic plutonium were extremely remote: about one in 3,000 in the first case and one in 10 million in the second

'An intensive aralysis of the proposed action indicates that See Payload, Page 5A

Housing plan draws criticism

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN

Herald staff writer SANFORD - Planning and zoning commissioners last night heard arguments against rezoning Celery Avenue land for a low- and moderate-income housing

development. The commission will review site plans for the project at its Jan. 19 meeting, when the public hearing will

Amelika Geuka, managing partner of Oasis Development, requested rezoning for 72 acres between Celery and brisson Avenues from agricultural use to planned unit development.

Genka said the 500-unit development would include a range of housing to meet a varying scale of incomes. In the first phase of development, which Geuka hopes to get underway by August pending zoning approval, 150 family rental units will be built. Thirty percent of those apartments will be offered at below-market rents. Geuka said.

The second phase of development would include an apartment complex for senior citizens. For sale townhouses and homes will be developed in the third phase. The project will include a multi-purpose center to be used for daycare and other services. Geuka said

One of the planned features of the development that drew criticism from Celery Avenue residents last night

s convenience shopping. One citizen said residents no longer shop at the two convenience stores located in that area because of crime

Geuka argued that planning for all services was necessary in developing a neighborhood of this size.

Stanley Brumley, a Celery Avenue resident, argued

that increased traffic on Celery would necessitate widening the roadway, which would shrink lawns and increase present troubles with drainage

In other business, the commission

 Approved rezoning of property at 1720 W. First St. from multiple family residential to general commercial use. Owners Howard and Faye Butcher requested the zoning change for purpose of resale.

 Approved the conditional use of a 1317 W. 12th St. lot for a single-family home. John and Deborah Youngblood requested use of the land to relocate a structure from Orlando.

Denied conditional use of a restricted commercial lot in Boyds Subdivision off Maple Avenue, Alan Johnson, requested use of the land for the construction of a duplex. The commission advised Johnson that he may submit plans for a single-family dwelling on that lot-

 Approved the first 1989 amendment to the Future. Land Use Plan of the city's comprehensive plan. The amendment incorporates into the plan lands annexed since the plan was written in 1987.



Gov. Martinez opposes tax hikes.

Governor promises no new taxes, but one official has other ideas

United Press International

TALLAHASSEI! - House Speaker Tom Gustafson said Thursday while Gov. Bob. Martinez was pledging no new taxes this year. Transportation Secretary Kaye Henderson was privately lobbying for a gasoline tax hike.

Gustafson said a group of road engineers who do business with the state told himrecently that Henderson asked them to pressthe Legislature for the gas tax to help the Department of Transportation out of its budget

"If the governor is saying no new taxes, I hope he'll communicate that to the secretary so he'll stop asking for us to pass new taxes. Gustafson said.

"I don't mind considering revenue enhancements for transportation if they are needed. but can we get a straight answer from the administration? Do they want it or don't they? If they don't, the DOT secretary can stop talking about it. If they do want it, the governor needs to be talking about it."

Gustafson did not identify the engineers.

"Obviously, the speaker of the flouse is misinformed." Henderson said through a spokesman

Barry Inman, a spokesman for the DOT, said-Henderson has been discussing the need to boost road construction in Florida "Maybe some conclusions have been made

in people's minds that to satisfy the need you. need more revenue. There's a fine line betewn talking about need and satisfying that need."

Brian Ballard, a top aide to Martinez, sald be discussed Gustafson's comments with the secretary Thursday afternoon, and Henderson denied the allegation.

"The secretary says R's absolutely lalse, and the governor is continuing to say there will be no gas tax increase in his budget, nor will be support one." Ballard said.

'Kaye Henderson, I don't think would do such a thing," Ballard added. "If he thought there was such a great need, he'd talk to the governor directly.

The department says it already has spent See Taxes, Page 5A



America's oldest Marine buried

TALLAHASSEE - The nation's oldest Marine Corps veteran. 105-year-old Harold Vanorsdale, was buried Wednesday,

receiving full military honors including a 21-min actute.

A small crowd of friends and adopted family members huddled together at the Vanoradale's grave at Roselawn Cemetary. Marines in midnight blue coats, white hats and dark blue pants stood at attention. "He said he never wanted any of this - no flowers, no people, nothing," said Fleeta Bowling, a friend of Vanorsdale

The retired draftsman and painter died New Year's Day at a Tallahassee convalescent home.

Vanorsdale earned his nickname "Sunshine" while serving in the Marine Corps from 1908 to 1912. Rev. R.C. Tindall, pastor of Morningaide Baptist Church, said during the eulogy that Vanorsdale picked up the nickname because of his fine personality and inspiration to others.

Vanorsdale was born in Windsor, N.Y., and moved to Tallahassee 42 years ago.

The funeral service was complete with Marines firing a 21-gun salute, the playing of taps, a drummer, flowers and a group of people, precisely what he didn't want, Bowling said.

Vietnam vet may be alive, widow told

PENSACOLA - A judge who told the government to pay a Vietnam veteran's family \$600,000 for misidentifying his remains said Thursday there seemed little choice but to tell them of a recent report the man was alive.

At an hourlong hearing, U.S. District Judge Winston Arnow took under advisement a motion to increase the award. But he said he was inclined to suggest that Anne Hart and her lawyers

Lawyers for Mrs. Hart said the family should get more money because the government recently aggravated her emotional distribe by calling her to tell her of a report that her husband han ocen seen alive in Southeast Asia.

As a result, Mrs. Hart has had to seek additional counseling and take psychotropic medication. Her attorneys seek an unspecified increase in damages or a reopening of the case

liut Arnow said they might have trouble showing the government acted outrageously by informing ner of the latest development regarding her husband. He said the result of her bid to get more money may be that the government would be afraid to tell her anything.

Zsa Zsa Gabor and dogs put off airliner

PALM HEACH - Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor was escorted off a Delta Air Lines jet in by police in Atlanta Thursday night when she repeatedly refused an agent's request that she keep her two Shih Tzu dogs in their carry cases.

The 69-year-old actress, tlying from Los Angeles to her home In Palm Beach, said the dogs, Genghis Khan and Macho Man, weren't disturbing anyone on the airliner.

But Delta corporate spokesman William Berry said "passengers complained.

'The Delta agent came aboard, Berry said. "He asked her six times to comply. Each time he was responded to with considerable vulgarity," he said. Gabor said the Delta agent 'was screaming at me like I was some criminal.

The agent then called Atlanta police and several officers escorted her from the plane.

Singer Vic Damone's sister killed

NORTH MIAMI BEACH - A woman's ex-husband walked into the bingo hall where she worked, shot and killed her and the fatally shot himself, apparently jealous over her impending marriage, police said Thursday.

The woman, Sandra Boucher, 47, was identified by her son, Jim. 25, as a stater of singer Vic Damone.

About 30 people were inside Skylake Mall Bingo Hall about 11:45 a.m. Wednesday when Avrum Cohen, 42, asked his ex-wife to step outside, olice were told Cohen wanted Boucher, who was scheduled to marry another man at the end of January, to marry him again. Police said they talked for a few minutes before the shooting.

"I heard the lady scream something like 'Oh, no' and then I heard the shots," said Bennett Harris, a salesman at Burt's Jewelers, near the bingo hall.

Grand jury returns surprise indictment

TAMPA - A grand jury considering evidence against a 22-year-old man accused of raping and killing his three-yearold daughter not only indicted him in that case, but also returned a surprise indictment charging him with the murder

City sewage department worker Rufus Ford Jr. was indicted Wednesday on two counts of sexual battery of his daughter Jennifer, who died Dec. 22 just three weeks shy of her third birthday. They also indicted him on first-degree murder charges for the Nov. 10, 1987, death of his wife, Sybil Ford, 23.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Legislators grab growth power

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Legislative leaders formed a joint House-Senate committee on Growth Management Thursday amid fears state government lacks the will to enforce a 1985 law that could prompt growth moratoriums.

The committee will oversee implementation of the 1985 Growth Management Act. which allows development only when enough roads, schools and other public facilities are in place or planned to support the new residents.

The act went into effect on Sunday. With state and local governments short of cash, environmentalists are worried the "concurrency" requirement for support facilities will be scrapped or weakened under pressure by developers.

House Speaker Tom Gustasson said at a

Read my lips: we will not retreat from the Growth Management Act. 3

-Bob Crawford, Senate president

news conference the committee is intended "to see that the growth management law is implemented."

"Read my lips: we will not retreat from the Growth Management Act," said Senate President Bob Crawford. "This committee is being created to strengthen that law, not to

The committee will consist of six senators and 12 House members under a unit rule, meaning representatives of each chamber

will have to agree on a consensus position on matters before the panel.

Sen. Mary Grizzle, R-Bellair Bluffs, will head the Senate contingent and serve as the first chairwoman of the panel. The House members will be led by Rep. Lincoln Diaz-Balari, R-Miami, who will assume the

chair next year.

Any action taken by the joint committee will be referred to standing committees of the House and Senate before they can be enacted into law.

Crawford and Gustafson said they would be willing to consider local tax increases to help cities and counties cope with growth

Countles now may increase focal sales taxes by 1 percent subject to referendum, but some want authority to increase the levy by extraordinary vote - a majority plus one - of the county commission.

Environmental protection vowed

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Bob Martinez said Thursday he wants to limit oil and gas exploration, fine marine litterbuga and increase laws governing havard waste dumping in an effort to protect Fiorida a trague coastline.

"We must protect Florida's beaches and coastal waterways from threatening damage," the governor said in announcing a comprehensive package aimed at increasing state enviror nental watchdog capabilities.

"I don't intend to stand by and watch our cherished constai resources be spoiled for generations to come," the governor said adding that to do less than he suggested would "severely endanger the natural resources that so bless

Martinez' package has four elements. including an executive order he signed Thursday that directs the departments of Environmental Regulation and Health and Rehabilitative Services to address the problem of hazardous medical wastes washing up on Florida's beaches.

Martinez says he wants rules now being considered by the departments adopted by April 1.

The oracr also directs the Clean Florida Commission to focus its attention on the problem of litter on beaches and coastal waterways and to explore an "adopt-abeach" program similar to those found in other coastal states.

Martinez also directed the state Marine Fisheries Commission to bring recommendations to the Cabinet by March 16 on the growing problem of monofilament nets and fishing lines.

Animals often become entangled in the clear lines and are injured or killed.

The governor also proposed three bills for the Legislature that would bar oil and gas leasing in Florida waters off the Southwest Florida Coast and regulate marine mining, require DER to develop a system for commercial marine operators to account for litter and to allow the state to join other states in a coastal compact designed at protecting beaches and marine and coastal waters.

Martinez said a coalition of Democrats and Republicans have agreed to sponsor the three bills in the Legislature and he urged their quick passage.

Hypnotism evidence permitted by court

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Supreme Court upheld the use of hypnotically enduced evidence in criminal trials, but rejected Thursday a controversial criminal defense known as diminished mental capacity.

Justices ruled unanimously that trial courts may not automatically bar testimony by defendants whose memory was alded by hypnosis or hypnotically enduced psychiatric evidence to support an insanity

But in a 43 ruling, the court insanc. rejected the diminished capacity defense in cases where a defendant suffers mental retardation. organic brain damage or other state high court that hypnosis was mentally retarded and suf- exists.

mental deficiencies short of legal was too unreliable. insanity.

"Persons with less serious mental deficiencies should be held accountable for their crimes like anybody else," Justice Stephen Grimes wrote for the majority.

The hypnosis ruling came in the case of death row inmate James Morgan, who in 1977 at age 16 murdered Gertrude Trbovich, an elderly Martin County woman.

Two doctors hypnotized Morgan and determined the illiterate, organically brain-damaged youth was an alcoholic and

The trial judge refused to let the jury hear the evidence. relying on earlier rulings by the

But the justicles said hypnosis is an evolving area of law and permitted its use to refresh the memories of defendants who testify on their own behalf.

The court also went beyond the precedent to permit its use to substantiate a medical opinion that a defendant was insane.

Mogan will receive a new trial. the second retrial ordered by the high court in his case.

In the diminished capacity defense decision, the court declined to overturn the conviction of Adam Blaine Chestnut, who received a life term for his part in the 1984 murder of Carl Brown in a secluded area of Alachua

Chestnut argued because he

fered brain damage from being kicked in the head by a bull, he was easily manipulated and led into the crime.

Justices rejected his arguments, saying testimony about mental problems short of insanity would only confuse juries or result in aquittals without provisions for psychiatric treatment mandated for the criminally insanc.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice Ben Overion said Florida courts have allowed for lentency when a defendant was voluntarily intoxicated and that the majority opinion appeared unconstitutional "because no reasonable classification or distinction to justify different treatment

Sentencing guidelines ruled unconstitutional

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - The Supreme Court ruled Thursday that Florida's sentencing guidelines were unconstitutional during the first year they were applied, but that the problem has now been eliminated.

In a unanimous ruling, the court said the Legislature improperly delegated its authority to the Supreme Court, which at the lawmakers' direction adopted the guidelines proposed by a state comintesion in 1983.

The court said only the Legislature may determine the length of sentences in criminal trials.

"Even though the legislative and judicial branches were working together to accomplish a laudable objective, the fact remains that by enacting rules which placed limitations upon the length of sentencing, this court was performing a legislative function," the opinion by Justice Stephen Grimes said.

Jim York, top aide to Attorney General Bob Butterworth, said it is unlikely the ruling will provoke appeals by inmates sentenced under the 1983 guidelines.

He said many will be procedurally barred from raising the issue because they could have raised it earlier. In other cases, state law would require resentencing under current guidelines, which provide tougher sentences than in 1983.

"They are going to be faced with what I think might be called a Hobson's choice,"

York said. "If I were the guy, I'd rather keep my sentence under the 1983 guidelines."

The ruling came in the case of Alphonso Smith, who committed burglary and sexual battery before the 1983. guidelines took effect, but chose to be sentenced under them. He drew a 25-year term after the judge

found grounds to sentence outside the guidelines. On appeal, he received the same 25-year sentence, which he asked the high court to review.

The Justices said he must be resentenced again, this time under amended guidelines adopted last year.

The guidelines were adopted to ensure statewide uniformity in sentencing.

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LOTTERY

The daily number Thursday In the Florida Lottery CASH (game was 716

exact order): \$250 on a 50 cent bel, \$500 on \$1. Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bef.

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\$160 on \$1. Box 8 (numbers in an) order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1. Straight Box 3: \$330 in order

drawn, \$80 in any order on a Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combi-

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LOCAL FORECAST

Today...A high near 80 and winds from the south at 10 to 15 mph

Tonight...Some late night for and winds from the south at 5 to 10 mph. Lows near 60. Tomorrow...Mostly sunny. A

high near 80 degrees and winds from the south at 10 to 15 mph. Extended forecast...Increasing clouds and a chance of rain

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MIAMI (UPI) - Florida 16 hour tempera

Tuesday, Highs near 80 and lows near 60

EXTENDED OUTLOOK





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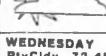
Sunny 64-46



TUESDAY

PtyCldy 82-62





PtyCldy 72-48

MOON PHASES

Cloudy 62-40



FULL

Jan. 21





BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is to the ** south with a water temperature of 62 degrees. New Smyrna 75 71 8.80 Beach: Waves are 3 to 4 feet and an glassy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 60 a) 20 am degrees. Sun screen factor: 12.

TIDES Friday: SOLUNAR TABLE:

Min. 3:40 a.m., 5:00 p.m.; Maj. 10:30 a.m., 9:00 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:33 n.m., 6:44 p.m.; lows, 12:52 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 6:38 a.m. 6:47 p.m.; lows, 12:57 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 6:11 a.m., 6:23 p.m.; lows, 12:43 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Small craft should exercise

Tuday ... wind south to southwest around 15 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

Tonight...wind south to southwest 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 71 degrees and the overnight low was 51 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. Thursday totalled 0.0.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 61 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was 61, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Woman charged as auto burglar

CASSELBERRY - A man, who said he was suspicious of a woman he saw entering cars outside his Casselberry home. followed her and notified police when she stopped at a Longwood restaurant. Longwood police and Seminole County sheriff's deputies confronted the woman and reported she had \$500 worth of cassette tapes stolen from the victim's truck.

Police said Lisa Michelle Curry, 20, of 210 Eaton St., Maitland, also had several vehicle registrations, including one from the victim's pickup truck.

Curry, who sheved a sheriff's deputy and struggled, was charged with battery on a policeman and burglary at 9:28 a.m. Thursday, deputies reported. She was arrested at 500 U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, Bond is \$1,000.

Two arrested for selling cocaine

MIDWAY - In separate cases, City County Investigative Bureau agents report Thursday night arrests of two men accused of selling an agent \$20 worth of crack cocaine. One arrest was made in Midway and the other in rural Altamonte Springs.

In both cases, the suspects ran when other agents moved in to make the arrests after the sale. Both were captured.

First to be charged with possession of cocaine and sale and delivery of cocaine was Danny Hughes, 23, of Route 2, Sanford. He was captured at about 10:15 p.m. outside the Club 2 Spot, State Road 46, Midway.

Before the hour was out, Cary Leonard McGee, 20, of Orlando, was arrested on the same charges on North Street.

Man accused of slapping deputy

SANFORD - A Seminole County sheriff's deputy aiding others in trying to calm a man after the man reportedly fought with his sister in Sanford, charged the suspect with battery on a policeman after the man allegedly slapped the deputy.

Jessie Lawson, 35, who refused to give his address and who was first jailed as John Doc, was arrested at 3:29 p.m. Thursday on 22nd St., Sanford, Bond is \$1,000.

Man accused of battering wife

WINTER PARK - A 31-year old rural Winter Park man. accused of hitting his wife in the face with his flats, is charged with battery-spouse abuse.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies said they feared for the safety of the man's wife and arrested William Thomas Pearce, of 1518 Sugarwood Circle, even though the victim said she didn't want to press charges.

Pearce was arrested at home at 12:22 a.m. today. Bond is

Bicyclist arrested

LONGWOOD - Longwood police report stopping a bicyclist on Lake Avenue and cautioning him not to ride his bike because the bike had no lights and the bicyclist appeared to be under the influence of alcohol. Police arrested him after they saw him ride again in traffic on State Road 434.

Police also report that Bruce L. Doyle, 26, of 152 Lake Ave., Longwood, had a small quantity of marijuana in his possession. He is charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and disorderly intoxication at 7:50 a.m. Thursday. Bond is \$500.

EMERGENCY CALLS

THURSDAY

• 1:50 a.m. - 602 E. Celery Ave., trauma, man, 81, not transported.

●9:02 a.m. — Airport Boulevard and S. Orlando Drive, rescue, no injuries.

● 10:29 a.m. — 2209 S. French Ave., medical call. man, 76, transported to Central Florida Regional

Hospital. • 11:03 a.m. - 200 Windsor Ct., public assistance, man. 77, not transported.

• 11:47 a.m. - 110 N. Holly Ave., medical call, man, 42, not transported.

● 12 04 p.m. — 211 Bush Blvd., trash fire below window sill, fire confined, no loss.

● 1:49 p.m. — behind 3820 S. Orlando Dr., brush fire, undetermined cause. ●2:07 p.m. - 901 W.

First St., medical call, man, 42, transported.

●2:10 p.m. - 2615 S. Elm Ave., trauma, boy, 2. transported.

●2:42 p.m. — 1502 W. Seventh St., brush fire, out on arrival, no loss. ●8:08 p.m. - 1102 W.

Eighth St., medical call cancelled. ●8:17 p.m. - 2406 S.

Willow, grease fire, out on arrival; loss confined to oven, cabinets and appliance in range area. ●9:10 p.m. - 911

Magnolia Ave., medical call, woman, 90, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

•9:24 p.m. - 1901 Marshall Ave., medical call, man, 24, not transported.

● 11:05 p.m. — 1412 W. 13th St., medical call, man, 49, not transported.

Candles suspected in fatal

United Press International

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Two children sleeping upstairs in a townhouse apartment died in a fire possibly started by candles

their parents used while celebrating their wedding anniversary, authorities have dis-

Charles and Linda Frazier awoke surrounded by flames in their two-story rental unit north of Orlando shortly before 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, officials with the Altamonte Springs Fire Department said.

They had been celebrating their anniversary and fell asleep downstairs, neighbors and firefighters said. Officials did not know how long the couple had been married.

The parents were so upset with the death

of their children - LaChrista Hanson, 14. and Charles Hanson, 10 - they walked away before talking with authorities and their identities were uncertain for a time,

"Because we were so wrapped up in the fire and trying to extinguish it we didn't have time to get their names before they left the scene," said fire department Cmdr. Bill

Three firefighters were treated for minor Injuries.

Officials said burning candles might have touched off the fire, which destroyed the family's apartment, but an investigation had not been completed.

The building housing six townhouse units is about 15 years old, Baer said. The Frazier apartment was an end unit. Fire also damaged the adjacent townhouse and a third sustained smoke and other damage.

Baer estimated damage to the building and the loss of property was worth between \$150,000 and \$200,000

Stromberg-Carlson to move scores into Reflections center

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - The Stromberg-Carlson Corp. announced today it will move 150 engineers from its Rinehart Road headquarters to the largely vacant Reflections Center, 500 Lake Mary Boulevard, west of U.S. 17.92

The company has plans to expand its plant on Rinchart Road but until that happens, the additional 29,000 squire feet at Reflections is an immediate need, according to Steve Morgan, public relations manag-

The plant on Rinehart Road is 470,000 square feet.

The company will lease the first two floors of the building to be known as the Reflections Research and Engineering Center and has an option to lease the third floor if needed.

Tony Cobb, company president, said in a prepared statement, "Stromberg-Carlson is a growing company.

The engineering recruitment program is going well and these additions, along with the expansion of our facility, will move us a step closer to achieving Stromberg-Carlson's poten-

Stromberg-Carlson is a designer and manufacturer of telecommunications equipment. It is a subsidiary of the British

Last November, Pleasey of-ficials rejected a hostile \$4 mil-

lion take-over offer by the British General Electric Co.(GEC) and the West German Stemens AG causing trading for Plessey stock to soar. Plessey and GEC are the joint owners of the conglomerate, GEC Pleasey Telecommunications Ltd. (GPT). the sole owner of Stromberg-Carlson, The British and West German conglomerates are still pursuing the take-over, according to Morgan, although it is not certain now what will happen.

"We have to take the posture that Stromberg Carlson and GPT will continue to exist. We may have new corporate patents (if the take-over happens) but we have to cominue on with what we are doing," Morgan said.

A massive recruitment program is underway at the company. Three groups are involved in the move, which started on Jan. 3 and is scheduled to be done by mid-February. Those involved are engineering systems, technology and services and the convergence

program is intended to combine the technology of the U.S. and the U.K., which has a broader research and development base.

The company's convergence

"Our plans are to become big players in our market," Morgan

Late last year. Stromberg-Carlson announced plans to add 130-150 engineers to support current products and to develop switching products for the

Approval asked in Publix game settlement

Height of cleanliness

making old things look clean and new.

John Ashford uses ladder as he paints the trim on the Rich

United Corp building on a warm, recent day. He doesn't seem

to mind the spattering in pursuit of the enjoyment he gets from

TAMPA - Publix Super Markets, in a tentative agreement filed in federal court. would pay at least \$3.7 million. or about 25 cents on the dollar, to more than 16,000 people who have claimed winning cards in a 1987 promotion.

The agreement, which provides for total payment of \$4.25 million, including legal fees, would settle a class action lawsuit brought against Publix in the wake of a 13-week promotion at the chain's 205 stores in Florida.

The promotion which was tled to the popular Wheel of Fortune television game show, erupted in controversy after thousands of people claimed winnings of up to \$1,000, on the

basis of a show aired Saturday, agreement, Pope will mail said. "It's the best thing for the July 25.

Herald Photo by Tim Holos

Publix rejected the claims, saying the game was valid for weekday shows only.

But the lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court by Clearwater attorney F. Wallace Pope said the cards did not clearly specify that restriction.

The Florida Attorney General's office agreed and joined in the suit as a friend of the court.

Lawyers for the plaintiffs and Publix filed the settlement agreement Wednesday and said the attorney general had reviewed it and had no objections.

The settlement must now be approved by U.S. District Judge William Terrell Hodges and attorneys said they hope to schedule a hearing within a few days.

If Hodges approves the

notices to all claimants advising them of a final hearing. Following that hearing. Pope will begin to mall checks to the card

The amount of each award will depend on the number of valid claims and final litigation costs. which must be paid out of the

The agreement provides a maximum of \$550,000 for Pope's legal fees. Pope said Publix paid its own legal fees.

Publix spokesman Bill Schroter said the company still denies any liability for the confusion over the promotion and agreed to the settlement to protect its reputation for customer service.

Basically, we're glad to be getting it behind us," Schroter

customers and lot us

After the suit was filed. Publix sued MW Marketing Services Corp. of New York, the company that invented the promotion, and companies associated with Mery Griffin Enterprises, producer of Wheel of Fortune.



U.S. said aiding Contras in 1981

FORT LAUDERDALE - A former CIA official testified Thursday in support of six men charged with violating the U.S. Neutrality Act, saying the CIA oversaw military operations against Nicaragua as early as

"The CIA was involved in the organization, training and supply of armed forces in Nicaragua," David MacMichael, former assistant to the CIA's National Intelligence Council, testified in U.S. District Court.

Lawyers for the six defendants accused of aiding Contra rebels are seeking to have the charges dismissed, arguing that their clients cruld not have violated the Neutrality Act because the United States was not at peace with Niceragua

"We are going to show that the U.S. had a management supervisory role in Contraoperations between 1981 and 1986. This is based on documents presented to the World Court and the Iran Contra Committee," said John Matten, a lawyer for defendant Jack Terrell.

Terrell and six others, including the brother of former Contra leader Adolfo Calero, were charged in a June 28 indictment with recruiting and supplying mercenaries to fight alongside the Nicaraguan rebels.

All seven were charged with violating the Neutrality Act, which prohibits Americans from trying to overthrow foreign governments with which the United States is not at

U.S. Attorney Eric Dubelier objected to MacMichael's testimony Thursday on the grounds it would breach national security. but U.S. District Judge Norman Roettger Jr. ruled that MacMichael could testify, within

MacMichael left the CIA in 1983 Roetiger did not move on the defendant's motion to dismiss the charges, nor did he say when he would rule on the matter. The defendants claim that the U.S. has to

be "at peace" with a country for a violation

of the Neutrality Act to occur. Legal scholar Robert Turner testified that U.S. military action taken by the against Nicuragua during the middle 1980s shows definatively that the U.S. was "not at peace during that period."

Turner said the Neutrality Act was enacted in 1793 because "private individuals mounting military actions against neutral countries would harm U.S. policy." Turner described U.S. Nicaraguan rela-

tions as a "middle situation of not peace, but not formal war." Dubelier questioned Turner whether the United States was at peace with Libya. "If we are not at peace with Libya, then would

it be okay, according to the neutrality act, to faunch a private mission against them?" Turner compared the Libyan actions to Nicarauga, saying that activities in Nicaragua were not likely to destroy the any political relationships. "The United States

had already destroyed friendly relations

with Nicaragua. In addition to Terrell and Adams, the seven-count indictment charged Mario Calero of New Orleans, conservative activist Thomas Posey of Alabama, Maco Stewart, a Texas oil baron, Jose Coutin and Alex



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Judge Hastings suffering from 2 blocked arteries

United Press International

MIAMI - U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings is suffering from health problems that might delay the start of his impeachment trial in the Senate.

Hastings said Thursday his doctor has told him to avoid stress, but the controversial judge said it is too early to say whether he will seek a delay in the trial

A Senate committee is scheduled to meet later this month to decide how to

Hastings, 52, said he recently learned he has two blocked arteries. A cardiac catheterization Hastings underwent Dec. 28 showed one artery is 75 percent blocked and another is 50 percent blocked. Further tests are scheduled. Hastings said.

The judge discussed his health Thursday on a live call in television show, "America and the Courts" The judge said he also suffers from an ulcer.

The House of Representatives voted in August to return 17 articles of impeachment against Hastings, who became Florida's first black federal dis-

trict judge in 1979. Hastings is accused of conspiring with former Washington attorney William Borders to obtain a \$150,000 bribe from two convicted racketeers and of lying

about it in a subsequent trial Hastings was acquitted of the bribery conspiracy charges in a 1983 jury trial

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EDITORIALS

One hot summer does not Armageddon make

According to scientists gathered at the annual convention of the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco, it now appears that the droughts in California and the Midwest this past summer were not the harbinger of the global warming trend that could have devastating effects for all life on the planet. The experts have determined instead that more likely they were caused by an extreme but normal cyclical shift in ocean temperatures at the equator.

The challenges the predictions of impending catastrophe the meteorologists with the National Aeronauties and Space Administration presented to congress this spring. At that time, James Hansen at NASA's Institute for Space Studies said flatly, "The greenhouse effect is here" His declaration, in turn, conjured up visions of polar ice caps melting. coastal cities disappearing beneath the oceans and much of the world's productive farmlands turned into desert wastes

Experts with the National Center for Atmospheric Research have concluded that there were two distinct droughts this year arising from separate causes. In essence, they were the result of a periodic warming of the ocean off the coast of Peru (known as El Nino). followed in February by an abrupt drop in water temperatures at the equator (dubbed La Nina by some). As devastating as the consequences certainly were, neither appears to have anything to do with the greenhouse

If one summer does not Armageddon make, however, that doesn't exactly qualify as good news. Even though there's no reliable evidence to suggest that the oceans are actually rising or temperatures changing, the holes in the ozone are a reality and a doubling of the carbon dioxide load in the atmosphere is a fact. Those are the problems that scientists predict will produce a greenhouse effect if left uncorrected. This summer's weather, whatever the cause, gave a taste of what life In the greenhouse would be like. Because of the greenhouse flap it caused, as one climatologist at the American Geophysical Union conference observed, "Public awareness is at the right level, but for the wrong

INS almost lost the judge

It is perhaps a bad omen about the U.S. drug war that it took the Immigration and Naturalization Service three years to grant asylum to a Colombian judge fleeing the Medellin drug cartel. The Judge said he had been kidnapped and threatened with murder because he prosecuted Colombian drug dealers. He asked for asylum, but had to go to court to avoid deportation. The appeal took three years and the judge won. Maybe the INS thought he was kidding. Maybe they didn't know that the Medellin drug cartel of Colombia has already killed more than 50 judges. Maybe the United States is still naive about the power of the Medellin cartel.

Berry's World



"Say, weren't you convicted of robbery in there a few minutes ago?"

Attorneys general flex their muscles

HANALEI. Hawaii — In the old days (as describes as "his right-wing economic theory of laissez faire." Miller notes that "some industries recently as the mid-1970s) the attorneys general of the 50 states had a reliable albeit hardly enduring method of making a favorable impression upon their constituents.

They would occasionally initiate successful prosecutions of a half-dozen sleazy used car dealers, health club operators or other marketplace miscreants, and then proclaim themselves the consumers' protector.

But that technique left a great deal to be desired because it relied upon random initiatives rather than sustained efforts to bring about systemic change.

When the National Association of Attorneys General recently had its winter meeting here on the island of Kauai, however, its members could rightfully boast that a decade of serious, concerted efforts on their part had led to a new era in law enforcement.

"The change probably started 10 years ago, when there were 17 new AGs elected in a single year, 1978," says lowa AG Thomas J. Miller, a Democrat. "They were more aggressive and more modern -- and they discovered they were much more effective when they worked

In 1981, President Reagan entered the White House and brought with him what Miller got the idea that there were few if any limits on

what they could do." Indeed, the Reagan administration's reluctance to discomfit its friends in the business community produced a vacuum for the AGs to fill. They began to aggressively but methodically pursue that task in fields ranging from antitrust law to consumer protection.

A uniform set of guidelines, subsequently adopted by all but two states. was drafted to counteract deceptive airline advertise. ments that falled to

fully disclose either the costs associated with discount fares or the rules governing frequentflyer promotions.

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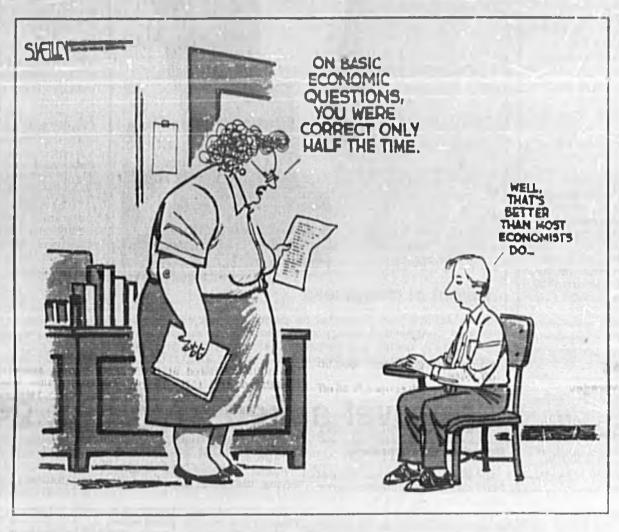
Receiving preliminary approval at the meeting here was a rigorous set of standards for the udvertising of rental cars. These are designed to thwart the deceptive practice of offering the cars to consumers at absurdly low base rates, then packing extras into the contract that can double - and sometimes even triple - the cost.

The collision damage waiver alone can be more expensive than the auto rental fee. Fuel charges, airport access fees, drop-off charges and other supplemental items often are revealed only in what New York AG Robert Abrams, a Demo.rat, aptly characterizes as "mice-size type" at the bottom of the advertisement.

Those rental car guidelines are expected to be formally adopted when the NAAG meets next, in Weshington, D.C., in March. Like the earlier airline standards, the guidelines do not have the ferce of the law - but they clearly identify the limits beyond which an industry should not go if it does not want to risk incurring the wrath of the states' principa! law enforcement officers.

"It's an authority we will handle with care," says Oregon AG David Frohnmayer.

Although Reagan is about to step down as president, the AGs are not about to relinquish their new-found power. "There's growing recog-nition that our work is important." says Abrams. "We're addressing legitimate grievances.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Study re-examines U.S. 'poverty line'

WASHINGTON - A new Census Bureau study has rekindled one of Washington's oldest debates: How many Americans are living in poverty?

The formula for determining the "poverty line" was developed years ago by Social Security Administration statistician Mollie Orshansky, on the assumption that the poor spend about a third of their income on food. Thus the poverty level was set at approximate. ly three times the Agriculture Department's annual estimate of the cost of food needed to decently sustain a person.

Conservatives have long argued that the 3-1 ratio is incorrect because the poor actually spend less on food. They argue for a 2.5-1 ratio. This would lower the poverty level and the number of persons said to be living in poverty. Liberals have countered that, for a number of reasons, the 3-1 ratio is actually too low and that it should be closer to 4-to-1 or even 5-to-1.

They also contend that the Agriculture Department's annual food budget estimate is too low because it includes rural and farm families who are able to grow much of their own food - an option unavailable to the urban poor. Thus the food cost estimate should be considerably bigher and so should the poverty

In a 1981 study, the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated that it would have taken an income of \$15,323 for a family of four to maintain the minimum level of decent living in an average urban setting. The poverty level for a family of four that year stood at \$9.287.

In recent years the debate has shifted and become even more bitter.

In determining whether a person is living above or below the poverty level, income is defined as total eash received by a family or individual before taxes. Included are all cashgovernment benefits such as Social Security. veterans' benefits, unemployment insurance. workers' disability compensation and public assistance.

Liberals argue that the use of pretax income fails to take into account what individuals have left over after paying taxes. Although the poor do not pay much income tax, the working poor do pay a significantly high percentage of their income in Social Security taxes. If after-tax income was used, many more people would fall under the poverty line

Conservatives, though, argue that taking into account only cash income severely underestimates support the poor receive from non-cash federal benefits such as Medicare. Medicaid, food stamps, school-breakfast and lunch programs and housing subsidies. If the value of this aid was factored in, far fewer persons would be considered poor.

The Census Bureau decided to test these various arguments. They recalculated the 1986 income and poverty rates under 12 different definitions of income - starting with

cash income only, then adding or subtracting various factors.

Using the current cash-only definition the study found that the 1986 poverty rate for all persons stood at 13.6 percent (11 percent for whites. 31.1 percent for blacks, and 27.3 percent for Hispanics)

In a result that is sure to please liberals, when federal, state and Social Security taxes were deducted from cash income the number

Of Atticticans in poverty jumped to 21.2 percent (14.9 percent for whites, 40.4 percent for blacks, 33.9 percent for Hispanics).

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But in a result that will please conservatives. if the income definition were amended to include the value of non-cash government benefits, the overall poverty rate in 1986 would have dropped to 11.6 percent (9.4) percent among whites. 25.8 percent among blacks, and 23.5 percent among Hispanics).

In the most comprehensive definition of income, one which includes all cash, plus the value of all non-cash governmental benefits. plus the value of private health insurance plans, plus capital gains, plus the imputed return on equity of owner-occupied housing. less all taxes, the poverty rate fell even further to an overall 10.3 percent (6.4 percent among whites, 24 percent among blacks and 21.4 percent among Hispanics)

Two facts are vividly shown in the study; the critical nature of both Social Security and the current welfare system.

The results of this study will undoubtedly intensify the debate over who is poor. It will also have serious ramifications as George Bush and Congress debate making changes in the current Social Security and welfare systems.

JACK ANDERSON

Druggers distribute pot through the mail

WASHINGTON - More than 100,000 Americans are involved in the production of marijuana, and many of them deliver their illegal product to their customers the same way you send Christmas packages to cousin Neille: They mall it or send it via commercial delivery systems.

According to a secre! Drug Enforcement Administration report, which we have seen. 'Various states have reported that many of their marijuana traffickers are distributing

their products through the use of United Parcel Service, Greyhound bus parcel delivery and the U.S. Postal Service express mail service " The carriers do what they can to detect drug shipments, but in most cases are no match for the innovative drug dealers.

The most favored method for shipping pot in Idaho, Oregon. Alabama, Oklahoma and Arizona, ac-



Traffickers in

Texas prefer

UPS from California." Traffickers in Texas favor Greyhound. which is also a popular method of transport in Idaho and Oregon.

The report details an interesting wrinkle on the use of the mails to ship marijuana:

"A common technique is to purchase marijuana in Arizona and have it mailed to oneself at another location. If the package does not arrive within 24 hours, the sender assumes that the package may have been temporarily delayed because it was intercepted by law enforcement authorities. The package is subsequently not picked up."

The Postal Service is the method of preference for marijuana growers in Hawaii. The report estimates that "90 to 95 percent" of the pot grown in the Island state "is shipped to the mainland via U.S. mail, while the rest is consumed on the island."

Law enforcement authorities say that marijuana has become the No. 1 cash crop in Hawaii, and the DEA report provides some figures: "Of the 90,000 residents on the island of Hawaii, 15,000 are (believed to be) involved in some way in marijuana growing and trafficking operations.

A large share of these growers, the report states, "come to Hawaii from California for the express purpose of growing marijuana. When they have made what they consider enough profits, they move back to the mainland and are replaced in the cycle by someone else."

Meanwhile, law enforcement authorities in New Mexico have compiled a profile of "courier cars" used to carry drugs throughout the Southwest. According to a confidential drug intelligence report, the typical drug vehicle's occupants are usually resident aliens from Colombia, and the cars are not registered to them. The vehicles are usually scented with air fresheners and other deodorants

When caught, the drivers normally admit only to being pold to drive the cars. They claim to have no idea of what is in the vehicle. They are allegedly told by those who hired them to leave the car at the Los Angeles airport and wait to be contacted or to call a beeper number.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and as brief as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit.

FINANCIAL

Stocks open higher

The dollar opened in Zurich

at 1.5335 Swiss francs, up

from 1.527 francs. In Paris.

the dollar opened at 6.1355

French francs, up from 6.108

The dollar started the day in

In London, the British

pound began the day at

\$1.795 compared with

The Italian markets were

On the bullion markets, gold

opened \$1 an ounce higher in

Zurich at \$408.50 and gained

The London morning gold

fixing was \$408.45 an ounce,

up 70 cents from Thursday's

in earlier trading in Asia.

gold closed at \$403.25 on the

Hong Kong Bullion Exchange.

off 75 cents from Thursday's

Silver opened 2 cents higher

in Zurich at \$5.975 an ounce

and opened 6 cents higher in

Malcolm Epley, Jr., vice

president for communications

for the group, attributed the

decline to a natural reduction

after a record year in 1987, a

series of woodworkers strikes

In the summer and a drought

that placed fire restrictions on

logging operations.

Dow Jones Averages

30 Indus 2197.14 up 6.60

20 Trans 981.36 up 3.25

15 Utils 187.11 up 0.77

65 Stock 835.43 up 2.72

Dow Jones

10:00 a.m.

London at \$6.065 an ounce.

close.

\$1.05 in London to \$408.80.

Brussels at 37.82 Belgian

francs, up from 37.71 francs.

franca the day before.

\$1.7965 on Thursday.

closed for a holiday.

United Press International

NEW YORK - Prices opened higher Friday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange Issues as market participants took in stride a report on December employment figures and renewed a two-day-old rally.

The Dow Jones Industrial averagey which rose 12.66 Thursday, was up 8.75 to 2199.29 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 493-207 among the 1,081 lasues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 15,150,000 shares.

Before the market opened, the Labor Department said the nation's civilian unemployment rate in December fell 0.1 percentage point to 5.3 percent of the work force from 5.4 percent in November.

Non-farm payrolls in December rose 279,000 to a seasonally adjusted 107.66 million after climbing a revised 404,000 to 107,38 million

markdown.

Dollar higher on jobs data

United Press International

The dollar was higher in active trading in New York Friday against key foreign currencies following the release of a government report on the nation's employment picture. Gold was mixed.

The Labor Department reported the nation's uncyployment fell 0.1 percentage point to 5.3 percent in December as the economy created 280,000 new jobs.

Traders in New York said the job numbers were not unexpected but were certainly a strong number. Most economists expected the employment data to show a alight drop from the November rate.

In earlier trading in Tokyo. the dollar closed at 125.97 Japanese yen, up 0.64 yen from 125.33 Thursday.

In Europe, the dollar began the day in Frankfurt at 1.7975 West German marks, up from 1.796 marks Thursday.

United Press International

PORTLAND, Ore. -

Drought, woodworkers' strikes

and a market that was down

slightly after a record year

combined to reduce western

lumber production in 1988,

Production in a 12-state

from South Dakota to the

Pacific Ocean fell 7 percent!

last year, dropping to 20.2

million board leet, according

to preliminary ligures from

the Western Wood Products

Association released Thurs-

western region stretching

timber industry officials said.

Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or

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| First Union | 20% | 21 |
| FP&L | 30% | 3134 |
| Fla. Progress | 34% | 3414 |
| HCA | 45% | 45% |
| Hughes Supply | 1715 | 1734 |
| Morrison's | 2314 | 2334 |
| NCR Corp. | 55% | 55% |
| Pleacey | 4014 | 4134 |
| Scotty's | 1215 | 12% |
| Southeast Bank | 2214 | 2234 |
| SunTrust | 2015 | 2014 |
| Walt Disney | 6794 | 67% |
| Westinghouse | 54 | 5414 |
| Brunswick | 17 | 1736 |
| HBJ | 9% | 9% |
| Fla. National | 16% | 1644 |
| Winn-Dixle | 4455 | 4476 |
| Emerson | 30% | 30% |
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Gold And Silver Western lumber production down

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Friday:

London

Previous close 407.75 off 2.00 Morning fixing 408.45 up 0.70 408.25 off 0.75 Hong Kong

New York

Comex spot gold open 406.50 off 1.40 Comex spot Silver open 5.96 off

(London morning flxing change is based on the pre-

Payload-

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the possible health and environmental consequences of launch or mission anomalies pose small risks," according to a copy of the draft environmental impact statement, or EIS, that was obtained by United Press International.

A notice of the availability of the statement for public review was to be entered Friday in the Federal Register, After a 45-day period of public comment, a final EIS will be issued.

The \$1 billion Galileo probe, built to explore Jupiter and its major moons in unprecedented detail, is scheduled for launch Oct. 12 aboard Atlantis. But the probe's solid-fuel "inertial upper stage," or IUS, booster is not powerful enough to fire the spacecraft directly to the giant planet.

Instead, Galileo will be fired to Venus where it will use the cloudy planet's gravity to whip It back toward Earth. After two such "gravity-assisted" Earth flybys, Galileo will be moving fast enough to reach Jupiter.

The probe is powered by two

"radioisotope thermoelectric generators" - RTGs - each containing about 24 pounds of plutonium 239 dioxide. Heat produced by the decay of the radioactive material is converted into electricity by devices called thermocouples.

The worst potential radiation release envisioned in the EIS would follow an inadvertent high-speed re-entry during an Earth flyby and subsequent impact on a hard surface. The odds of such an unplanned re-entry, coupled with impact on rock, were listed as one in 10 million.

Even in the worst-case scenario, the report said, "none of the calculated individual lifetime doses (in the impact area) are high enough that any immediate health problems due to radiation exposure would be expected although in the maximum case, some excess longterm cancers could be expected."

It was not clear exactly how many such "excess" cancers would be expected or how many potential fatalities might be involved in the years following such an accident, although the numbers were thought to be small.

The environmental impact statement also said the cleanup costs in the event of an accident near the launch pad in which plutonium was released could range from \$33 million to as high as \$16 billion, although the lower end of the scale was considered more realistic.

Steven Aftergood of the Committee to Bridge the Gap, a public interest group that wants to ban nuclear power sources in Earth orbit, said he supports NASA's plans to launch Galileo.

"I believe they've done a thorough and credible job," he said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. "In general, I believe that NASA has done a good Job of minimizing the risks involved in launching the Galileo spacecraft with its radioisotope thermoelectric generators, which is not to say that the risks are zero or even negligible.

The RTGs, built by General Electric, were designed to withstand fremendous forces. far beyond those that destroyed the shuttle Challenger in 1986

Lake Mary-

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Strahl.

Commissioners promised that the candidates, prior to the interview, meet with city staff to aquaint themselves with the system.

"A reason to not hire someone is they didn't show the initiative. to find out what we are about. That could be a reason for elimination," Commissioner Tom Mahoney said.

"We need a person to manage and lead the city," Commissioner David Mealor said.

The city received more than 40 applications for the \$35,000-to-\$45,000-a-year post vacated by Bob Norris who left to take a job in Neptune Beach.

In another matter, the city agreed to enter into an interlocal agreement with Seminole County and C.S.X. Transportation, Inc., Tampa, so a sidewalk can be installed across the rathroad grade crossing at County Road 15 (Country Club

On Aug. 20, 1986, the commission reported an unsafe Railroad and C.R. 15 because the sidewalk ended abruptly about 30 to 40 feet before the railroad tracks forcing school children and pedestrians to walk briefly along the busy roadway.

If the county approves the interlocal agreement next

be constructed with \$1,800 the city earmarked last February.

Commissioners approved taking \$250 out of the insurance or improvement account, to cover the cost of a \$1 million Insurance policy through the Florida League of Cities while the sidewalk is under construction for two weeks.

"I want to see the sidewalk in. It's been a long haul. It's been very frustrating for me," Public Works Director Rod Stroupe

An interlocal agreement is required because C.S.X. owns the right-of-way at the railroad grade crossing which is adjacent to the county's right-of-way. C.S.X. requires the county to enter into an easement agreement before the sidewalk can be

Rallroad construction crews will construct one portion of the aidewalk on the railroad Continued from Page 1A right-of-way itself and the Lake Mary publics work crew will extend the city's portion. Lake Mary will assume all

ends associated with the construction which will begin on March 1 if the county agrees.

"It's a small price to pay. Everybody benefits." Stroupe said.

Commissioners also awarded a \$1,049,999 contract to Collage Design Build Inc., Winter Park.

Tuesday, a five-foot sidewalk will for the construction of the public safety/works complex on Rinehart Road. The price reflects: a \$50,000 reduction from the original bid offer, due to 10 proposed cost cuts approved by the commissioners.

"We figured a Chevrolet building will work as well as a Cadillac building," said Larry Dale, who serves on the public safety/works citizens committee.

Also, commissioners approved the second reading of an ordinance to establish a parks and recreation advisory board.

Seven members were appointed to serve on the board. They are: Arlene Rintelmann, Ken King and Mario Delflacco, whose terms expire Dec. 31, 1989, and Ed Bedell, Jetta Woodall, Cindy Dale and Ed Suggs, until Dec. 31, 1990.

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about \$650 million pledged for road and bridge construction over the next two years and has shelved projects promised to local govcraments.

Henderson proposed a gasoline tax increase without consulting the governor last year. shortly after the services tax had been scrapped.

Martinez called Henderson on the carpet and the secretary promised to clear all future talk of tax hikes through the governor's office.

"Feel Good Again"

Zones-

day.

Continued from Page 1A chairman.

'We asked transportation to take a closer look at what we're proposing," Heisler said, "That's what they're in the process of doing right now...working up some figures." Jane Hammontree, a task

force member, said there is a good chance the cost will not prove prohibitive and may even be comparable to current costs.

The nearly 200 parents in attendance last night applauded both the board provided transportation and the rezoning of incoming freshman only. But that is not to say the meeting was untouched by controversy.

An ongoing issue throughout the high school rezoning process has been educational equity for Sanford's Seminole High School. Parents there say low enrollments have left them in the cold in terms of funding for educational programs, and they want to use the rezoning process as a forum for change.

Seminole task Force representatives have asked that 48 students living in subdivisions currently zoned to Lake Mary High School be rezoned to Seminole, With a higher enrollment, Seminole would receive more dollars for school programs.

They also are asking for

stricter procedures and enforcement of rules pertaining to students who fflegully attend schools out of zone. The Issue has proved so hot that task force members are passing it on to the superintendent even though they're split on what to do.

Last night's one dissenting vote came from Seminole parent representative Judy Williams.

Williams and a group of concerned parents and members of the community spent yesterday in Ocala receiving legal counsel on the dtlemma. "We've been directed that educational inequity is a matter of rezoning and can be addressed through rezoning," Williams said, "And we

HELGA ECKL SHATTUCK

Helga Eckl Shattuck, 51, 504

Sweetwater Blvd., S., Longwood,

died Tuesday at her residence.

Born Feb. 13, 1937 In

Czechoslovakia, she moved to

Longwood from Panama in

1976. She was a homemaker,

Catholic and was a past prest-

dent of the Inter-American

Survivors include husband,

Milton Jr; daughter, Victoria

King, Ventce; son, 2nd Lt. Milton-

III, Fort Sill, Okla.; one

Orlando, in charge of arrange-

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will vote against any rezoning plan that does not address it." This is the plan now before the superintendent:

 Lyman High School will pick up 175 students from Oyledo High. The students affected are living in areas north of 434 and south of 419 to the point where the roads intersect. Also the area south of 434 to the Winter Springs city limits, and west of Mockingbird Road. The third area affected includes the Camelot development north to Casselberry city limits and east including Spicewood and the

* Lake Brantley High School will receive 62 students from Lake Mary High School, which includes the area south of 434, the Spring Oaks and River Runcommunities.

area south to Center Drive, and

north of Lake Drive to Bird Road.

• Lake Howell High School adds 16 students to its enrollment from Oviedo High School. This includes the subdivisions of Sunrise, Amherst and Lafayette Forest. The south boundary is Red Bug Lake Road and west boundary is Tuskawilla Road and north boundary 1-10 mile north of Red Bug Lake Road and east boundary to Mitchell Hammock Road-

• Lake Mary High School picks up 11 students from Seminole High School, which includes students living in the Lake Monroe Terrace and Higgins Terrace developments. The following are consid-

erations for rezoning, which did not receive unanimous approvalby task force members, but were atill passed on to Hughes Lyman High School would

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receive 61 students from Lake Mary High. The north boundary. is Longwood Hills Road from Range Line Road on west boundary and 427 on east boundary and 434 on the south boundary

 Seminole High School would receive 48 students from Lake Mary High School This Includes students living in the Evansdale. Cardinal Oaks, Cardinal Oaks II, Lake Bingham Woods, Cardinal Oaks Estates, Country Downs Hampton Park and Lake Mary Woods subdivisions.

The next step in the rezoning process to the vote on a recommendation for middle school

rezoning. The vote is scheduled for 7 p.m. next Thursday at Tuscawilla Middle School, then their plan will be ready for the

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DEATHS

NORA V. ELLIS

Nora V. Ellis, 74, 140 Normandy Road, Casselberry, died Wednesday at her restdence. Born Feb. 19, 1914 in Opp. Ala., she moved to Casselberry from there in 1939, She was a homemaker and a

Survivors include husband, William; son, Billy, Casselberry: brothers J.C. Bass Longwood L.J. Bass, Dellary; sisters, L. Velma, Edna L. Brown, both of Longwood, Emmle Lou Elder, Winter Springs, two grandsons; one great- granddaughter.

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

ALFRED "AL" J. HACKER

Alfred "Al" J. Hacker, 88, 528 Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs, Born March 3, 1900 in Manchester, Ky., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Hamilton, Ohio, in 1974. He was an automobile sales manager and a member of St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church. Altamonte Springs. He was a life member of the Elks Fourth Degree, and a member of the Rotary, Hamilton.

Survivors include wife, Rose: sons, Steven, Maitland, David E., Dayton, Oblos seven grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren.

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

DOROTHY B. OSBORNE

Dorothy B. Osborne, 76, 919 E. Second St., Sanford, died Wednesday at Lakeview Nursing Home, Sanford, Born Feb. 21, 1912 in Meridianville, Ala., she moved to Sanford from Cocoa Dencii in 1965. Che was a homemaker and a Protestant.

Gatl Clever, Cocoa Beach; brother, Philip Bentley, Huntsville, Ala. Brisson Guardian Funeral

Survivors include daughter,

Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FRANK I. PLATT

Frank I. Platt, 89, 107 Country Place, Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Oct. 18, 1899 in Pennsylvania, he moved to Sanford from Alexandria Va., in-1958. He was a civil engineer and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.

Survivors include daughter, Shirley Schilke, Sanford; son, Ronald E., Beaumont, Texas: four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; sisters, Mabel Hepler, Pennsylvania, Ethel Miller, Meyersdale, Pa.

Grankow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

FUNERALS

BUTLER, MARION

Wives Club.

grandson.

Funeral services for Mr. Marion Butter Sr. 72. 1817 Willow Ave., uniford, who passed away Wednesday will be held I p.m. Monday at New Bethal Missionary Baptist Church, \$12 E. 10th St., Senford, with Poster William Lewis officiating, informent to follow in Restlawn Cemetery Calling hours for Friends will be held Sunday from \$4 p.m. at the Chapel

Wilson Elchetherger Morfuery, Sanford, Incharge of arrangements.

HARDEN, DEACON LISH

Fureral services for Deccen Lish Harden, 47, of 17th Persimmon Ave., Sanford, who pessed away Wednesday will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, of New MI. Zign. Missionary Baptist Clurch, 1730 Pear Ave. Senford, with Paster James Lynn afficiating informant to follow at Resilian Complexy Calling hours for friends will be held Tuesda.

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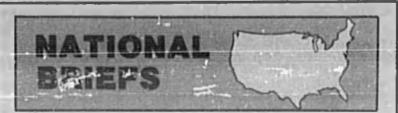
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Parents arrested after boy's starvation

NUANGOLA, Pa. - Police filed homicide charges Thursday against the parents of a Luzerne County teanager who starved to death during an apparent religious fast that hospitalized the rest of his family.

Larry Cottam, 39, and his wife, Leona Cottam, 37, both of Nuangola, were charged with criminal homicide, and two counts each of recklessly endangering another person and endangering the welfare of a child, police said. The pair were arraigned in their hospital beds in Wilkes-Barre.

The charges stem from the starvation death of Eric Cottam. 14, and the near starvation of his sister, Laura Cottam, police said. Laura. 12, and her mother were in serious condition in Mercy Hospital suffering from malnutrition. The father was in

State police found the boy's emactated body and county coroner George Hudock ruled the death a homicide.

Convicted murderer executed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - George "Tiny" Mercer was executed by lethal injection early Friday for killing a Kansas City area waitress given to him as a "birthday present" by fellow motorcycle gang members in 1978.

The 44-year-old convict - the first inmate in Missouri to be executed since 1965 - was given the lethal combination of drugs at 12:03 a.m. (1:03 a.m. EST) and pronounced dead at

Mercer, who had been a death row inmate at the Missouri State Pentientiary since Nov. 9, 1979, was sentenced to death for the rape and strangulation of Karen Keeton, 22, of Lake Lotawana in auburban Kanaaa City. She was a tavern waitress who was taken to Marisa's home in Belton by a motorcycle gang and turned over to him as a "birthday present

Merces intole a "V" sign with two fingers to his wife, Chris, before the injection of Pavulon, sodium pentothal and potassium chloride was administered, said Dick Moore, director of the Missouri Department of Corrections. The inmate earlier had been given a light sedative upon request.

After the injection was given, Mercer's head immediately jerked then fell back, the spokesman said.

New rule requires anti-collision devices

NEW YORK - All planes in the United States that carry more than 30 passengers must be equipped by the end of 1991 with a device to warn of impending collisions, the government ordered Thursday.

The landmark Federal Aviation Administration rule requires airlines for the first time to install the devices, which automatically alert pilots to make specific maneuvers to avert a collision if ground controllers allow them to get too close. The New York Times said Friday.

The anti-collision system would protect an aircraft equipped with the device from an unequipped plane - if the second plane has a radar beacon, or transponder, that signals its position and altitude, the Times said.

A requirement that all planes operating around 27 of the busiest U.S. airports use transponders will be expanded this year, it said.

Since airplanes equipped with the new device will be unprotected from small planes that lack transponders, the airliners will remain vulnerable to collision with craft lacking the radar beacon and not traced by ground controllers.

DeConcini declines 'drug czar' offer

WASHINGTON - Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said Thursday he declined an offer by President-elect George Bush to name him to a new Cabinet-level post as the nation's "anti-drug czar."

DeConcini, re-elected in November to a third term as senator, said he informed Bush of his decision in a 30-minute meeting at the White House Thursday, explaining that "my first obligation and responsibility" is to his state.

The senator played a key role in drafting legislation, enacted last year, that creates a Cabinet-level position to coordinate the drug-fighting efforts of several federal law enforcement agencies.

Before his election to the Senate. DeConcini served as

administrator of the Arizona Drug Control District. DeConcini said Bush told him that he was his first choice for the so-called national drug czar post and that Bush had no

David Prosperi, a spokesman for the White House transition team, confirmed that Bush offered the Job to DeConcini on Tuesday and that DeConcini declined on Thursday.

Bus driver arrested on drug charge

other person immediately in mind for the job.

NEW YORK - A school bus driver bringing a young child home from nursery school was arrested by police who spotted him buying crack in a Brooklyn building, authorities said.

Robert Grillo, 33, of New York, was charged Thursday with possession of a controlled substance following the 5:40 p.m. incident, said Sgt. Ed Burns, a police spokesman. Grillo was driving a bus carrying a 4-year-old child when he

stopped, left the child on the bus and went to buy crack in a basement apartment, Burns said.

"He was observed buying a vial of crack through a basement peephole," the police spokesman said.

Grillo returned to the bus and drove away, but the officers stopped the vehicle, "saw a vial of crack on his seat and arrested him," Burns said. The child, who was returning from a private nursery school,

was returned to his home by police.

Burns said the suspect is employed as a mechanic by the Crescent Bus Corp. of Brooklyn, and also works there as a part-time driver

Company offcials could not be reached for comment.

Madonna files for divorce from Penn

LOS ANGELES - Singer Madonna, citing irreconcilable differences with actor Sean Penn, her husband since 1985, filed divorce papers in a Los Angeles court Thursday, a spokeswoman for the singer conflem.

The couple had received wide publicity for their on-again of-Lagain marriage, which included a previous filing for divorce by the singer in December 1987 that culminated with a reconciliation less than two weeks later.

A spokeswoman for Madonna, 30, said no further details would be released on the singer's court filing Thursday. A spokeswoman for Penn, 28, could not be reached for

comment. Penn married Madonna in a spectacular, highly publicized open-air ceremony Aug. 16, 1985, on a grassy bluff overlooking

the Pacific Ocean in Malibu-Man fined \$50 for skating on Main Street

HOUSTON - The wheels of justice turned against a roller skater who became the first person convicted by a jury of skating on Houston streets.

Medical technician Ken Hessler, 31, a member of a loose-knit club called the Urban Animals, was fined \$50 Wednesday for roller skating on Main Street.

The club consists of adults who hold regular jobs but frequently spend their nights roller skating downtown. Urban Animala given tickets for skaling in the street normally pay the city a \$20 fine, but Hessler was the first to request a jury trial on the misdemeanor violation.

From United Press International reports

Two charges against North dropped

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, stymled by the administration from disclosing classified information in an lian-Contra trial, moved Thursday to diamiss the two central charges of conspiracy and theft of government property against Oliver North.

The action was a tremendous setback for Walsh, who has spent two years and more than \$12 million prosecuting the ex-White House aide and three other key figures for their roles in the worst scandal of the Rengan presidency.

Walsh's action prompted a heated denunciation from North's chief lawyer, Brendan Sullivan.

"It is disgraceful that these charges were brought against Lt. Col. Oliver North in the first place and outrageous that they survived for nine months after indictment." he said.

North, 46, selected by Walsh last year to be the first to face a jury, still is charged with 12 other counts of obstructing Congress, making false statements and shredding documents when the scandal broke in November 1986.

North is scheduled for trial Jan. 31, but Sullivan au-rted that 'classified information

Debts drive

mother to kill

children, self

United Press International

MENDON, III. - A young

mother despondent over

mushrooming debts drowned her 8-year-old daughter, then

lined up her other three children

on the couch and shot them

dead before killing herself, police

Sheila Epker, 27, and her

children, Casey Ann. 8,

Shannon, 5, Mandy, 2, and

Lance, 16 months, were found dead Wednesday by Epker's

husband. Greg. 32, when he

came home from work, Adams

Greg Epker was hospitalized

for shock at St. Mary Hospital in

nearby Quincy.

Jon McCoy, first chief deputy,
said Sheila Epker apparently

killed herself and her children

because she was upset over

and money owed to people,'

McCoy said. "Being a young mother with four children -

they just couldn't keep up with

Century Sign Co., returned

home from work about 5:15 p.m.

Wednesday to find the bodies of

his family. He misdialed when

he tried to call sheriff's police for

help and then called a neighbor

who summoned police to the

Inside, police and a volunteer

ambulance crew found the

bodies of the woman and the

three youngest children "all sit-

ting in a row ... all lined up in a

row" on the family's living room

couch, Nall said. Each had had

been shot once in the head with

a .22 caliber revolver. The body

of the 8-year old was found in

"She started with the oldest

Nall said some time between

3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m., the

mother took Casey Ann into the

bathroom and "used some type

of towel or cloth and attempted

to strangle her and then did

drown her in the tub.

one and worked down," Nall

Nall said Epker, employed at

She was depressed over bills

County Sheriff Robert Nall said.

said Thursday.

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Even if the trial goes forward. Waish's decision all but assures that the proceedings will not include an embarrassing public

tion's arms-for-hostages deals with tran and the ecciet. diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

President Reagan, arriving at review that might have revealed the White House from Christmas

pervades the remaining charges new details of the administra- vacation in California, smiled broadly when asked about Walsh's decision and said he is pleased "because it does satisfy our concern about national secu-

rity." Walsh's court motion sceking dismissal of the central counts of conspiracy and theft of government property was filed just days after defense lawyers issued subpoenas eecking testimony from Reagan, Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz and about two dozen other U.S. officials.

The decision brought criticism from some experts who questioned why Walsh acted without exhausting all avenues of appeal and calls from conservatives for Reagan to pardon North.

Tuesday, presiding U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell made clear in an order that he could go no further in protecting classified information at trial, and Walsh went to the Justice Department Wednesday to inform Attorney General Dick Thornburgh of his decision to drop the two charges.

A Justice Department source said that during the meeting. Walsh did not appeal the administration's refusal to allow public disclosure of certain classified information and said he felt he had been treated properly by the U.S. intelligence community.

Reagan pleased charges dropped

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Thursday he is pleased the two key charges against Oliver North will be dropped, but lawyers for the ex-White House aide said the move was proof that the special prosecutor had tried to "villify" an "innocent man."

Brendan Sullivan, North's chief lawyer, said in a scathing statement that independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh was told long ago that North's defense would need classified information and, "It is disgraceful that these charges were brought against Oliver North in the first place and outrageous that they survived for nine months after indiesReturning to the White

that Walsh moved to dismiss the two key counts "because it does satisfy our concern about national security, Asked if he is willing to testify at trial, Reagan added, "We're waiting to see what the decision is going to be." Last week. North issued subpoenas to Reagan, Vice Presi-

House after a two-week holl-

day vacation in California, the

president said he was pleased

Reagan and Bush. Asked if he would now pardon North, Reagan said. "We're waiting for the judicial process to go forward,"

dent George Bush and a host

of other officials; the Justice

Department is expected to

challenge the subpoena of

Video footage proves Libyan jets were armed

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The United States, saying it has proof two Libyan MiGs shot down by Navy jets were armed, released a dramatic tape Thursday of the dogfight where the American pilots could be heard trying to evade the Libyan "bogies" and one finally shouting. 'Shoot hlm!'

At the same time, a Pentagon spokesman called Libya's ambassador to the United Nations "a liar" for describing the MiGs as unarmed reconnaissance planes.

In an unusual move, the Defense Department flew the crew from one of the two Navy F-14 Tomcats that knocked down the Libyan MIG-23s over the Mediterranean Sea to Washington Thursday to brief high-ranking U.S. officials on the incident.

The two Navy fliers, who were unidentified for security reasons, delivered two black-and-white videotapes taken from the F-14s of Wednesday's skirmish over international waters 70 miles from Libya's

The Pentagon released the videotape from the lead F-14. At one point, a MiG is seen plummeting toward the ground trailing a heavy plume of black smoke. But the 7 Va-minutes of audio on the tape was far more

dramatic. The American pilots can be heard from the time they are teld of the approaching MiGs until the two Libyan jets are shot down. As the U.S. pilots take evasive action, the "bogies" continually come at them.

Bogies have jinked back at me again for the fifth time! They're on my nose now," one pilot says, his voice sounding tense.
"Sixteen miles (away), centering the dot," he

tells the pilot of the other F-14, jargon for a steering cue for optimum missile launch. "Thirteen miles. Fox 1," he said, meaning a

radar-guided Sparrow missile has been fired. "Oh, Jeaus. "Ten miles, he's back on my nose. Fox 1

again!" (the second Sparrow is fired). "Six miles, six miles. Tally two (two aircraft in sight). Turn them into me," he tells the

other F-14. "He's got a missile off." the lead pilot says of the other F-14. "Good hit, a good hit on one."

"Roger. Good kill, good kill," the other pilot

"I got the other one," the lead pilot says, but he apparently has difficulty maneuvering into a position to fire.

"The ... ! Shoot him!" the other pilot shouts at him in exasperation.

nose right now, ... Lock him up. "Shoot him! Fox 2!" the other pilot shouts, the term for a heat-seeking Sidewinder missile.

"I don't got a tone" from the missile to fire.

the lead pilot says. "I got the second one on the

"I can't" comes the reply. "I don't have a ... The pilot then fired a Sidewinder, downing

the second MIG. "Good kill, good kill!"

"Head north, head north. ... Let's get out of 'Two good hits. Two Floggers splashed!''

Bringing the fliers and videotape to Washington, and the speed with which the move was taken, was seen as a concerted effort by the United States to ease concerns the F-14s might have been acting in any way other than self-defense The United States maintains the shooting of

the MiGs was not related to the heightened tension between Washington and Tripoli over U.S. charges Libya is preparing large-scale production of chemical weapons.

At a Pentagon news briefing, spokesman Dan Howard said he "walked through the events" with the Navy fliers and viewed the best videotape, the quality of which was "lousy." But toward the end of the briefing, Howard was handed a note by an aide, which he read: "The Navy intelligence review of the

videotape confirms that they (the MiGs) had two Aphid missiles and two Apex missiles on the aircraft that was closest to the lead (F-14) aircraft," Howard said. Asked what that meant, Howard replied, "It

tells me that the Libyan ambassador to the U.N. is a liar, that's the first thing it tells me. They said repeatedly they were unarmed reconnaissance aircraft. "We have the pictures now to prove they

were not unarmed aircraft. They were obviously armed aircraft with hostile intent."
Howard added, "Every indication is that

both of these aircraft were armed; both had hostile intent." The missiles could not be seen on the MiG on

the released videotape, but an enhanced picture released by the Pentagon showed what appeared to be missiles hanging under the Libyan plane's wings.

Responding to shouted questions at the Los Angeles airport Thursday as he returned to Washington, President Reagan said, "It was obviously a hostile act. They did the right thing. Our pilots acted completely in self-

Carlucci approves base closings

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Frank Carlined approved Thursday the closure of 86 military bases across the country and the partial closing of five others and asked for \$1 billion over two years to begin the shutdown.

His approval of a special commission's recommended list of bases to be closed now goes to Congress, where the proposal will automatically go into effect unless Congress blocks it within 45 legislative working days of March 1.

It is expected to receive congressional approval. The proposal would become effective Jan. 1, 1990, with all base closures and

realignments required to be completed by 1995. The secretary's Commission on Base Realignment and Closure estimated its recommendations would save the gov-

ernment \$693 million a year and result in the net loss of 9,000 civilian jobs. "I have just signed letters to the Congress stating my approval in total of the base closure and realignment rec-

ommendations of the Commission on Base Realignment and Closure," Carlucci said at a news conference. "I'm pleased with the report," he said.

adding the commission "made the right

"Base closures are long overdue," Carlucci said. "The department has wanted to close bases for many years, to help strengthen the national defense and save money. The last obsolete or unnecessary mili-

tary base to be closed in the United States was in 1978, Carlucci said. Members of Congress in the past would often protect bases in their home districts. That was one of the reasons the special commission was created. While the commission recommended

\$300 million in seed money in each of the next two years to begin the process of closing down bases. Carlucci said he asked Congress for \$500 million in 1990 and 1991 so the Pentagon can Imove faster" to close the bases. The special commission, specially

created for this purpose by Carlucci and members of Congress, provided its recommended list to Carlucci on Dec. 29. Under the statute, the secretary had to approve or reject the list in total; he could not make acceptions or deletions. In addition to the 86 installations

nationwide suggested for closing and five for partial closing, the commission recommended personnel shifts at 54 other large and small bases that could help the economies of some towns

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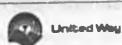
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Afghan students riot kills three

MOSCOW - Afghan students clashed with Soviet police and residents in the streets of the south central city of Tashkent on New Year's Day, leaving at least three people dead and 19 injured. Sovjet news reports revealed Thursday.

The students stoned buses and private cars and torched at least 21 vehicles in one of the first incidents of foreign students

rioting ever reported in the Soviet Union.

The incident New Year's day in the capital of the Soviet republic of Uzbekistan started when the Afghan students whistled at and harassed a group of women at a market, the official Tass news agency reported. There also were angry words exchanged during some black-market deals between the foreign students and local residents.

Tass said that during the ensuing rioting, a 6-month-old baby was killed. Stroltelnaya Gazeta, an official daily newspaper. said two men, ages 34 and 33 and identified only by their last names. Sagadeev and Ibragimov, also were killed. The newspaper said they had died from severe head wounds.

Tass said 19 people were injured in the clashes and Stroitelnaya Gazeta said 16 of them had been hospitalized. A female kindergarten teacher and an Afghan student were in critical condition.

An unspecified number of police were among those hospitalized, Tass said.

Grenade attack kills policeman

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Unidentified attackers lobbed four grenades into a crowded police compound in a black township near Johannesburg, killing one police officer and wounding 28 others, authorities said Friday.

The spokesman said the grenades of "communist origin" were lobbed over a compound wall at police headquarters in Katlehong township around 8:45 p.m. Thursday, exploding

moldst a group of policemen. One black police officer died while undergoing surgery Thursday night and 27 others were wounded by shrapnel. including three seriously. A lone white warrant officer was

The spoilesman said the attack in Katlehong, about 10 miles southeast of Johannesburg, was under investigation.

Rebel attack kills three in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines - Communist guerrillas blew up an armored personnel carrier and fought government forces in two separate incidents that left three people dead and 10 wounded, the military said Friday.

Military spokesman Maj. Percival Enverga said the carrier struck a land mine in Calauag town, Quezon province, 100 miles southeast of Manila, Thursday and guerrillas opened fire

Enverga said one of the six soldiers aboard the vehicle was missing and four others were wounded. A civilian was killed and five others were wounded when they were hit in the

Also Thursday, two militiamen on patrol were killed and another was wounded in a clash with rebels in the town of Rizal, also in Quezon.

Seoul denies exercise reduction

SEOUL, South Korea - The South Korean military Friday denied reports it plans to scale back annual U.S. South Korean joint military exercises as a gesture of goodwill toward the communist North

Ministry spokesman Lee Heung-shik said there was no substance to South Korean news reports that Team Spirit exercises, conducted annually for more than a decade, will be scaled down this year and possibly discontinued next year.

The South Korean Yonhap News Agency reported Thursday hat the government planned to "symbolicall of this year's drill" in a move designed to "reflect our firm will to Improve relations with the North.

'Such reports are far from truth," Lee said, "Defense authorities have never studied the possibility of reducing the scale of the exercise or terminating it.

Other ministry officials described Team Spirit as a routine drill of a strictly defensive nature conducted by combined South Korean-U.S. forces.

From United Press International reports



Sikhs hanged for Gandhi assassination

United Press International

NEW BELRI, India - Indian neighborhood of Tilak Nagar authorities Friday hanged two Sikhs convicted of the 1984 assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and then braced for possible violence from Sikh radicals who vowed to avenge their deaths.

A general strike to protest the commerce and transportation in the Sikh holy city of Amritsar and throughout Sikh-dominated Punjab state, and police said

rocks in the west Delht the northern region where Sikh

set up road blocks across New a theografic nation called Delht. Punjab and neighboring. Khalistan in Punjab. Harvana state in a full security alert called to avert any possible backlash by Sikhs angered by the early morning executions of Kehar Singh, 56, and Satwant the Babbar Khalsa - issued a executions virtually shut down. Singh, 25, inside a New Delhi

"Although resentment is executions. there, the situation is under control," said Inspector General - fices have boosted our struggle - 1984 assassination of Gandhi-

radicals frequently stage attacks Police increased patrols and as part of the estruggle to create

The three main hardline Sikh militant groups - the Bhindranwale Tiger Force, the Khalistan Liberation Force and joint statement in Amritsar vowing to retaliate for the

"(The executed men's) sacri-

Sikh youths pelted a bus with. C. Pal Singh, head of security in for Rhalistan ... and they will remain as shining as a pole star," it said. "We will take revenge for their deaths and teach a lesson to the Hindudominated government."

> Kehar Singh and Satwant Singh were executed simultaneously on double gallows inside the maximum-security Tihar fall shortly after dawn broke with gray drizzly rain, closing a protracted and emotional case that began with the Oct. 31.

Walesa blasts Solidarity dissidents

United Press International

GDANSK, Poland - Solidarity cedures leader Lech Walesa lashed out Thursday for the first time at a splinter group within his outdemocracy in Poland.

"It is a group which is using conference.

Recently 17 former Solidarity leaders, including Andrzej Gwlazda, who challenged Walesa's leadership in 1980,

charged Walesa with failing to the split, saying a new composiobserve union rules and pro-

They accused him of refusing to hold a meeting of the old National Commission, or KK, the lawed union, describing it as policy-making body of Solidariharmful to the struggle for more ty, which was born in 1980 and crushed by martial law in 1981.

In a statement adopted during worse arguments than the secu- a meeting Dec. 18, the group rity police," Walesa told report- said it would organize such a ers during his weekly news meeting in February unless Walesa agrees to do it by Jan-31. The commission had about 100 members but about 50 are

believed to have emigrated. Polish officials have welcomed

tion of forces has emerged in Poland with Walesa leading the "constructive opposition."

Gwiazda showed up uninvited at Walesa's news conference and handed him a statement demanding the meeting.

"What is taking place is harmful for Solidarity," Walesa said Looking at Gwiazda, he added, "I ask you not to put a stumbling block in front of meand not to block the main course. of struggle for the reforms."

Walesa said the dissidents are not strong enough to hinder his operations and added he would are not a danger for Poland and the union.

Walesa has been engaged in discussions with Polish authorities





Mitchell: Tax reform did little for middle class

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell said Thursday that massive changes in federal income tax laws have done little to help middle class Americans and he still favors increasing taxes on the wealthy

But Mitchell said he would not "push" the idea of increasing taxes on the rich because Congress would not approve such

The major tax revisions of the past two years helped the very

said. He said the changes provided little relief - and in some cases may have hurt - the overwhelming majority of Amerframs who comprise the middle

Mitchell said changes in the tax laws may be a growing political liability because, when cumbined with Social Security payroll taxes and excise taxes. left many Americans with the wrong impression that Democrats care only about the very

"What's happened is that the

benefit to the wealthiest persons in our society - the top 2 percent in income," Mitchell said. "It also benefitted those at the bottom end of the income scale by removing six million from the income tax rolls. The burden therefore fell increasingly upon the middle class

'And all of these policy shifts have produced an attitude among the majority of Americans who are in the middle that the Democrats care about the very poor, the Republicans care about the very rich."

Filipino troops attack renegade cops in bid to free hostages

United Press International

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines - Government forces began an assault on a military camp Friday in a bid to free a general and a colonel held hostage for a second day by renegade Moslem policemen.

Heavy gunfire was heard in Zamboanga after armed forces chief Gen. Renato de Villa ordered troops to attack the Moslems, who had ignored his deadline about an hour earlier to release regional police commander Brig. Gen. Eduardo Batalla and his aide, Col. Romco Abendan.

Initial Red Cross reports said at least three people were wounded.

Shooting began shortly after government negotiators reported the collapse of talks for the release of hostages. The Moslem policemen had threatened to kill Batalla and Abendan and blow up the camp in Zamboanga, 500 miles south of Manila.

Earlier, President Corazon Aquino told reporters in Manila she had instructed the military and government negotiators to "try to exhaust all peaceful efforts before we resort to force." Aguino said she was monitoring the standoff in Zamboanga.

Officials earlier expressed fears of a bloody showdown as the renegade policemen appeared to be gaining support from other Moslems in the area.

Government negotiators said the policemen were equipped with a walkie-talkie and were seeking assistance from Moslem separatists

who have battled the government in the predominantly Christian country for 16 years

The policemen had set a 4 p.m. (3 a.m. EST) deadline for their demands for helicopters to fly them and their hostages out of Zamboanga. De Villa set the same deadline for the Moslems to surrender.

Police Patrolman Rizal Alth and seven other policemen seized Batalla and Abendan when the Moslems were summoned to Batalla's office and told they were facing arrest on murder charges that stemmed from the 1984 assassination of popular Zamboanga Mayor Cesar Climaco.

Alth's brother-in-law was killed in the Initial scuffle and a woman seriously wounded.

The official Philippine News Agency said Moslem supporters of Alib in the Zamboanga Constabulary had slipped into the camp to help the renegade policemen. At least 14 men. armed with assault rifles, were reported to be in Batalla's office.

Speaker Ramon Mitra of the House of Representatives and Moslem Senator Santantna Rasul, who head a team of civilian negotiators, said Friday morning there were indications that Batalla had been killed. Rasul-Is Alib's aunt.

But Batalla's spokesman, Maj. Miguel-Bernante, said aides who brought food to the hostages Friday morning reported the two were alive and well.

More than 300 marines surrounded the constabulary headquarters and constables were deployed inside the camp.

Police storm bus, arrest hijackers

United Press International

DUESSELDORF. West Germany - Police stormed a hijacked bus on a Duesseldorf highway Friday, arrested the two hijackers and freed their two hostages unharmed to end a four-hour standoff, authorities

The bus, seized at midnight by two West German men described by police as "amateurs." was traveling toward the city

vehicle at a road block and rushed aboard.

Witnesses said they heard muffled shots and explosions. but there were no reports of

A police spokesman said the driver and the other hostage was freed and the two hijackers, both aged about 25, were taken into custody around 4 a.m.

the capital, when the two men \$590,000.

airport when police stopped the setzed a city bus carrying three passengers and a driver. Putting a gun to the driver's head, they first ordered him to drive to the Bonn-Cologne airport but later demanded they be taken to the Duesseldorf airport, about 30 miles further north, police said.

The htjackers, who communicated with police by radio, life Hally asked for \$295,000 for the safe return of the hostages but The incident began in Bonn. later increased the demand to

Tower in fair condition after colon operation

United Press International

DALLAS - Former Texas Sen. John Tower, the Defense Secretary-designate, was in fair condition Friday following a three-hour operation to remove a polyp from his colon, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Tower entered the Baylor Medical Center Wednesday and underwent the surgery Thursday afternoon, said hospital spokeswoman Sylvia Bodell.

"The procedure went exceedingly well, without any complications, and currently Senator Tower is restling comfortably and is listed in fair condition," Bodell said. "He is expected to make a full recov-

Dr. R.D. Dignan performed the surgery, which is known as a

colon resection. Bodell said Tower went to the medical center Dec. 27 to have a routine colonoscopy examina-

tion. During that time, he had a rectal polyp removed," she said. The polyp was biopsted and was shown to have some malignant cells.

The colonoscopy Dec. 27 also revealed the existence of another polyp, but it was not removed until Thursday, Bodell said. Preliminary biopsies indicated the second polyp was benign.

The hospital said it planned to hold a news conference Friday after the results of other lab tests were available.

Tower, a Texas Republican who did not seek re-election when his fourth full term expired in 1986, has spent much of the last decade in pursuit of the defense post.

Cloud study may shed light on greenhouse effect

United Press International

CHICAGO --- The most precise study ever on how clouds affect the temperature of Earth suggested Thursday that predictions of global warming from the 'greenhouse effect" may need to be re-checked, along with theories about the planet's ice

Researchers from three universities and NASA's Langley Va. reported in the journal Science the first precise, complete data on exactly how clouds affect temperatures worldwide. The information is crucial to models of weather patterns. climate, as well as how, whether, or when pollution may lead to global warming through the greenhouse effect.

Up to now, said project leader Veerabhadran Ramanathan, seientists have just been guessing about the temperature effects of clouds to make such estimates and theories. "It has been one of the least understood phenomena on Earth," he said.

But the new study, using sophisticated instruments aboard three satellites, made precise measurements around the clock, over the entire globe, for the month of April 1985. The entire project involved more than 100 scientists in the United States and Europe and took 14 years, from the time the project was first proposed to NASA in



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IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Davis' 31 lead Nuggets

DENVER - Walter Davis, who scored 31 points in a rare appearance at guard, says he does not expect the Denver Nuggets to make the

switch a permanent one. 'The coaches think I'm more effective at forward," said Davis, who helped fill in for an injured Lafayette Lever In Denver's 131-129 victory over Golden Deouen State Thursday night. "Fet



just does everything for us. We need him to there, but more than that we need him

Alex English scored 37 points and Davis hit four 3-pointers to spark a fourth-quarter surge by the Nuggets.

"I think Davis was the guy who hurt us the most," Warriors' Coach Don Nelson said Every time we had a chance to take control or get back in the game, he'd make a long shot, either a two or three-pointer."

FOOTBALL

FSU's Smith to turn pro

TALLAHASSEE - Junior tallback Sammle Smith told Florida State University officials Thursday he will forego his senior season and apply for the NFL draft.

Smith, the Most Valuable Player in the Seminoles' 13-7 Sugar Bowl victory over Auburn Monday night, is eligible to apply for the draft since his freshman class will graduate this spring. Smith received a medical hardship in 1985 — his first year at FSU — and then played three full seasons. He has one year of collegiate eligibility remaining.

"This has been one of the most difficult decisions of my life," Smith said from his parents' home in Zellwood. "I have given it a lot of thought and consideration and I believe that It is best for my family and myself to pursue a professional career at this time.

Smith and his wife Angle are the parents of a 1-year-old girl, Janay. Smith also said he would satisfy his mother's request that he attain a degree from Florida State.

BASEBALL

10 Pirates eligible for arbitration

PITTSBURGH -- Pittsburgh Pirates General Manager Larry Doughty believes the team's 10 players eligible to file for salary arbitration will do so, but half will settle their contracts before the process is completed.

"I really expect all of them to file and that maybe half will go through the process," Doughty said Wednesday.

Players can file for arbitration from Thursday through Jan. 16. A player can sign a contract for 1989 any time before the arbitrator's hearing, at which he picks either the salary figure submitted by the club or the one sought by the

One of those players expected to file for arbitration is outflelder Andy Van Slyke, who is seeking a three-year contract. Van Styke earned a base salary of \$825,000 last year and wants at least \$1.8 million through arbitration for next

HOCKEY

Mullen's 4 goals lead Flames

The last time Calgary faced Los Angeles, the Flames' Joe Mullen was on the ice for four Kings' goals. Thursday night, he paid them back with four goals of his own in an 8-8 victory.

"Games like this don't come very often, but it's good to have them." Mulicu said. "The puck was rolling for me.

Mullen also assisted on two goals, including the winner, helping the Flames, first in the Smythe Division, to a nine-point lead over the second-place Kings.

"It was a wide-open shootout in the West tonight." Flames Coach Terry Crisp said, "We don't like to play this way, but LA got us into it.

At least we won-Los Angeles' Dave Taylor tied the score 6-6 at 10:55 of the third period with his 16th goal of the season. Gilmour scored the winner at 14:45 taking Mullen's pass from the corner and beating goaltender Glenn Healy with a 10-foot backhander.

From staff and wire reports



BASKETBALL

□8.05 p.m. - TBS, NBA, Atlanta Hawks at Detroit Pistons, (L)

□ 10 p.m. - SC, College women: Tennessee at Auburn

GOLF 14 p.m. - ESPN, Tournament of Champions, Second Round, (L), also at 3:30 a.m.

Complete listing on page 2B.

Who will be Bears'

United Press International

Any member of the San Francisco 49ers who says he could care less who starts at quarterback for the Chicago Bears in Sunday's NFC championship game should brush up on recent history.

San Francisco manhandled Mike Tomezak in 1987 in its only meeting against him, but has lost all three of its games against Jim McMahon. The 49ers will wait until at least Friday to discover whom they'll face; Chicago Coach Mike Ditka still refuses to say who will start.

"I think they'll both play," Ditka said Thursday from Suwance, Ga. "We'll let you know, I know a lot of things, but I have my reasons and let's leave II at that.

When asked if the delay in announcing his decision was to confuse San Francisco, Ditka replied: Take a bow.

The 49ers should be rooting for Tomezak. Last season, they intercepted the former Ohio State star four times en route to a 31-0 victory. McMahon, on the other hand, has helped Chicago beat San Francisco in 1983, 1985 and Oct. 24 of

This year at Soldier Field -- the site of

passes for 132 yards with one interception in a 10-9 victory

They're both fighters," 49ers safety Ronnie Lott said. "They're both extremely competitive and good leaders. They're hard-nosed guys who enjoy winning. They're not concerned with how glamorous they are. That's a great attitude.'

Tomezak missed time this season with a separated left (non-throwing) shoulder and was re-injured in Saturday's 20-12 playoff victory over Philadelphia. Ditka has expressed concern over what might happen if Tomezak got hit

Tomezak says his shoulder is "a lot better" than it was immediately after the Philadelphia game. "At this point of the season, you have to go out there and play with a little pain," he said.
"If I'm not healthy enough to play, I'll tell

Coach Dirka and he'll start Jim McMahon. I don't know if that would happen on the other side of the ball, whether Jim would tell the coach if he was not healthy.

While the 49ers were preparing for two quarterbacks, the Buffalo Bills were devising ways to combat crowd noise in Riverfront

Sunday's game — McMahon completed 10 of 22 Stadium during Sunday's AFC title clash against the Cincinnatt Bengals.

We can't use a lot of audibles and things. Buffalo center Kent Hull said. "We used a slicht count the last time (in a 35-21 loss to the Bengals Nov. 27 at Riverfrontl and that worked pretty

"Maybe we'll use some hand signals or something. We've used them before and most of the time it's been effective. But we haven't used them in a while."

Bills linebacker Darryl Talley admitted the Bengals will have an advantage at home, but says both teams will be inspired because of the game's importance.

I think any time you're around your home! fans, you have a tendency to play a little more. spirited," he said. "But being this type of game. and this magnitude, guys are going to play of

The Bengals are four-point favorites to advance to the Super Bowl. A large reason for Cincinnatt's; success has been the play of quarterback Boomes; Estason and - perhaps just as significant - his relationship with Coach Sam Wyche.

Raiders blitz Cougars

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

SANFORD - Seminole Community College placed five players in double figures and pummelled the Cougars of University of Wisconsin Center-Waukesha, 99-60, before 251 fans at the SCC Health Center.

SCC improved to 12-5 and will return to action tonight against Waukesha Tech. UWCW fell to 11-3 and will travel to Daytona Beach Community College for a game

"We looked out of shape," Seminole coach Bill Payne said. "We were sluggish and slow and we

didn't play well together."
Terry Aron, in me first game with
the Raiders, scored a game-high 17 points. Rishard Brown added 15 with Vince Emerson netting 13. Terell Barnes and Mike Gaskill each netted 10 points with William "Wimpy" Woods contributing eight.

Seminole started the game strong and scored the opening eight points with Robert Thomas drilling a field goal followed by two inside moves with Woods completing the run with a short jumper.

The Cougars fought back with consecutive Jumpers by Rick Mongan, who finished with a team-high 14 points, including a three-point field goal to cut the lead to 8-5 with 16:35 to play.

The teams then traded field goals with the Raiders picking up momentum by putting down slams. SCC put down three dunks in a row with the final one, a crowd pleasing speciacle, came of a Brown pass that Acox went sailing into the air to get and threw down with one hand that intimidated the Cougars for the remaining of the game.



SCC's Tom Logan drives in but encounters a roadblock in a Waukesha defenders. The Raiders dispatched the visitors from Wisconsin, 99-60, Thursday night at Seminole Community College,

Waukesha managed to hang tough until midway through the first half and trailed just, 22-17, before the Raiders went on a 22 point run to put the game out of

The streak opened with an Acox

bucket and was quickly followed by a Gaskill steal and layup.

Seminole's press then took its effect and forced the Cougars into a number of turnovers that were turned into quick points.

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Ole Miss disposes of Gators

United Press International

OXFORD, Miss. - Gerald Glass scored 24 points Thursday night seven in the opening militates - to lead Mississippi to an 80-71 Southeastern Conference victory over the Florida Gators.

The Rebels, now 7-4 overall and I-1 in the SEC, jumped to an early lead and held the Gators without a field goal in the first 41/2 minutes enrouthe to a halftime margin of

But Florida, 5-7 and 0.2, opened the second half with a 15-5 run on Ole Miss before Clifford Lett, who finished with 11 points, bit a pair of three-pointers to help cut the margin to 49-45 with 14:39 left.

Ole Miss held off the late charge wit a 10-2 spurt in the final minutes to lee the win.

The Gators were led by Livingston Chatman with 18 points, Dwayne Schintzius and Dwayne Davis each had 14 points before fouling out.

Cable Controversy

TAMPA - Cable television, which brings college basketball into millions of homes virtually every winter evening, is at the center of a controversy which threatens to cancel a game Jan. 16. A dispute over which cable station

will televise the scheduled game between the University of South Florida and Stetson has jeopardized the event, according to officials from both schools. Stetson is the home team Jan. 16 and the Hatters have a contract with Sunshine Cable Network to televise five games. including the matchup against the

South Florida's television contract with SportsChannel calls for coverage of 30 events.

Liberty douses overconfident Knights

83-76 setback drops UCF to 1-9 for season

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald sports writer

ORLANDO - After all but burying themselves in the first half, the University of Central Florida. Rnights almost dug their way out on Thursday night against the Liberty University Flames at

But the first half ball-and-chain that UCF shackled itself to was too much as the Flames were able to stretch a 21-point halftime lead into an 83-76 win over the 1-9 Knights.

Liberty improved to 4-8 with the win. I WHILE KHOW HOW A SCALE OR IN TARREST

winning streak can be overconfident, but we managed it." said Phil Carter, coach of the Knights. "At the start of the game, our players were not ready to play. They thought they had the win sewn up by showing up in their sneakers. The first 20 minutes showed that Without a doubt, the first half was a stark

departure from the hard-working style that gave the Knights their first win of the season lover William and Mary last Munday). The Flathers, left to shoot almost unbothered, bottomed out 18 of their 31 first half shots for a scorehing 58 percent showing. What really hurt was that in the process. Liberty connected on five three-point

'Any team is capable of scoring well when, essentially, they're not guarded," Carter said At the other end of the floor, the Flames were making things extremely difficult for the Knights, using a zone defense to force UCF to shoot from the outside (which it did with only middling success - 44.4 percent).

We played with a lot of intensity and we rebounded well," said laberty coach Jeff Meyer. That allowed us to get into our transition game. And doing that allowed us to set our defense. We played mostly zone tonight. We're usally a man-to-man team, but we went to a zone tonight to shut down (Ken) Leeks inside. It worked as Leeks was limited to just 12

points, six from the floor. In the first half, when Liberty was building up its 21-point advantage. Leeks scored one basicer on just two shots.

When the second half started, Liberty did UCF a favor by coming out in its man-to-man defense. With their superior quickness - and urged on by Carter's halftime chewing out - the Knights quickly cut the lead to 13 with an 11-3 run. The Flames switched back to the zone, which slowed UCF's comeback, but Vernon Pinkney and Edsel Bester hit three point shots on consecutive trips down the floor with just under six minutes left to force the visitors back into the man-to-man

Slowly, things started to swing in UCF's lavor. Par Crocklin (who finished with 16 points) hit a bucket with 1/32 left to cut the lead to five points. Twice, Liberty's leading free throw shooter. Charles Richardson, went to the line and missed the front end of one and one opportunities. Leeks rebounding the ball for UCF.

But the Knights couldn't put that final run together as the Flames, led by Batley Alston (who finished with a game-high 29 points), outscored UCF 10-8 over the final 90 seconds to hang on to

"We were up by 20 points at Baptist College

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UCF's Pat Crocklin puts up a jumper.

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Lady Knights top Columbia

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald sports writer

ORLANDO - It took some doing, but the University of Central Florida women's basketbali team posted its seventh win of the season on Thursday night with an uneven 86.78 win over the Columbia Lions.

After a slow start, the Lady Knights built a 15-point lead midway through the first half and critised into halftime with an 11-point edge. In the second half, UCF went up by 16 and, with 9:20 left, 17.

But the Lions, who came into the contest with a 5.3 record, started a late rally that saw them get to within four points with 2:54 remaining, only to be see the Lady Knights finish the game with an 8-4 run to close out the win.

"We had some things working for us too early in the game." said UCF coach Beverly Knight Then the girls kind of coasted. They thought they were going to have an easy win and they

Part of that was Knight's own doing, unintentionally. With the Lady Knights working well early and building up a double-digit lead. Knight started working in her substitutes midway through the first half. The second group, held its own into halftime but when Columbia started getting adventurous in the second half and the starters went back in en masse, it took a while to get the kinks worked out.

"Any time you go in and out, it's tough," Knight said. "It's a matter of getting back into it and taking a couple minutes to get warmed up."

Leading the way for the Lady Knights were their two sentors. Stark Welch and Oyledo's Fayetta Robinson Weigh led all scorers with 26 points on 12 for 17 shooting while Robinson contributed 14 points and 11 rebounds.

Kelly Lincoln contributed 12 points for the Lady Knights with Shannon King scoring 11 points and pulling down a game-high 12 rebounds.

Columbia's effort was paced by Charlene Schuessler's 15 points (including three three point field goals), 13 from Charleve Williams and 12 from Karin Kolstad.

"I thought we played well in parts," said Columbia coach Nancy Kalafus. "We kept giving them a big lead and working it back down. We did the exact same thing for 40 minutes.

'To be able to stay with a team like Central Florida is a great feeling. Their break was excellent, their shooting was on. I knew they were a good team. I think we did a good job against them. In the first half, the Lions were done in by bad

shooting, making just 11-of-43 (26 percent) while UCF was shooting at a 53 percent clip (18-for-34). Things were a little more even in the second half, the Lions coming back on 46 percent shooting [17-for-37] while the Lady Knights cooled off to 47 percent (16-for-34)

Schuessler and Kolstad did most of the damage for Columbia in the second, scoring 11 and 19 points, respectively, in the final 20 minutes. But the hero turned out to be Welch, who scored 18 of



Herald Photos by Vichi DeSormier

UCF's Anessa Brown zips a pass between a pair of Columbia defenders in Thursday's action at the University of Central Florida The Lady Knights Dicked up their seventh win of the season Thursday with an 86-78 triumph over the Lions Stark Welch led the way with 26 points while

her points in the second half to keep the Lady Knights a step ahead of their guests.

Oviedo's Fayetta Robinson contributed 14,

Now 7-4, UCF sets its sight on this Saturday's 5:45 p.m. game against Mercer College of Georgia in a New South Women's Athletic Conference contest at the UCF gym (following the UCF men's game with Coastal Carolina at 2 p.m. The Lions will continue their Florida swing on Saturday when they travel to the Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne.

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Rollins tourney opens tonight

By JIM RICKENBACKER Herald correspondent

Northwestern University no longers include Division II Rollins College on its men's basketball schedule. And with good reason. Twice over the past two years, the Tars journeyed north and returned south with victories over the team from the

Big Ten. That is but one case in point for the prowess of Division II basketball

This season, FIT beat Boston College and University of Massachusetts (a member of the Atlantic 10 Conference) on back-to-back nights. Cal-Riverside recently knocked off nationally ranked lowa..... And the beat goes on

Having established that Division II teams can play, that brings us to tonight's first round. of the Rollins College Tangerine Tournament at Envart-Alumni Fieldhouse Featured are four Division II teams from four 11 appearances in the 13-year

tournament like this with quality teams." said Rollins Coach Tom Klusman, during Thursday afternoon's media function at Holler Chevrolet, sponsors of the four-team tourney "It's a chance to show how good Division II basketball is and help our team prepare for its (Sunshine State) conference sched-

Rollins, which plays Wofford College of Spartanburg, S.C. in the game following tonight's (6) o'clock) epener between University of Missouri-St. Louis and Merrimack College, is considered by Klusman to be the club with the least experience. Winners advance to Saturday's champtonship game at 8 p.m., preceded by the consolation contest at 6

The Tars (6-3), winners of five straight games including Wednesday night's 69-68 victory over Winona State, have made

different areas of the country history of this event Twenty-five with a combined record of 24-9. teams, including Purdue. Tem-"It's exciting to play in a ple, Western Kentucky and Navy, have traveled to Florida to compete in what used to be a part of the Tangerine Bowl fnow

the Florida Citrus Bowl) Close games have been the rule rather than the exception. Eight of the past 13 champion ships were decided by three points or less, And 30 of the 52 games in this tournament, held from 1970 to 1982, have been decided by 10 points or less.

Given this year's lineup, folks should expect a somewhat simil

lar showdown Merrimack (7-1) of North Andover. Massachusetts opened its season by beating defending Division II national champ Lowell University - on the road no less. Missourt-St. Louis (5-3). lost to Kansas State of the Big 6 Conference, 67-61, before Christinas and is just two wins away from victory number 300 (in school history)

Ferry carries Duke; Monroe lifts NC State

United Press International

Danny Ferry of Duke and Rodney Monroe of North Carolina State shook off poor shooting first halves Thursday night to spark their Atlantic Coast Conference feams

At Durham N.C. Ferry gener ated 14 second-half points to carry No. 1 Duke to a 101-53 thrashing of Davidson At Clemson, S.C., Rodney

Monroe scored 19 second-half points to lift No. 18 North Carolina State to a 73 65 triumph over Clemson in the ACC opener for the teams Ferry who entered as the

points per game missed 5 of 6 field goal attempts in the first half He was 5.3 in the second half and also wound up with 9 The Blue Devils 10-0 led

38-23 at halftime and opened the second half with a 20 1 run that gave them a 31-point advantage with 15 33 to play Ferry's 3-point jumper at 14.37 pushed the Blue Devils

ahead 63 28 Greg Koubek's baseline jumper gave Duke a 77-35 lead with 9 50 to go most lopsided loss of the year

The Wildcats starting lineup managed just 20 points and combined for 7-34 from the field Monroe's second half herotes

were more vital to N.C. State. Monroe, 1.7 from the field in the first half, spurred a 11-4 runthat moved the Wolfpack ahead 69 65 with 3 23 to play Monroe's 2 free throws with 55 seconds left helped preserve the

Monroe, 7 10 from the field in the second half, finished with 21

Fortunately I was able to come back in the second halfsaid Monroe a 6-foot 3 sophomore. I guess they had a game plan (to stop him). In the second half (point guard) Chris (Corchiani, found me and I was able to get free

N.C. State Joach Jim Valvano said. Rodney hit some critical shots for us. He has the green light I want him to shoot whenever he has the shot.

The Wolfpack 8.1 held a 49 45 edge with 16 32 left. Elden Campbell fueled a 6 point run that enabled Clemson, 7-3, to tie the score 55-55 with 11 10 to go

Dale Davis, who led the Tigers with 20 points, scored 6 straight Davidson, 4.8, suffered its to put the Tigers ahead 61.55 with 8.45 left



SANFORD ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB

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Lyman dominates Seminoles, 4-0

By CHUCK BURGESS Herald correspondent

Lyman High found its offense Thursday night and camped out around the Seminole High goal all night long while scoring four goals and allowing none in a 4-0 shutout over the Seminoles in boys soccer action at Seminole

The victory put the Hounds over the .500 mark on the season at 5-4-2 and they will travel to take on the Wildcats of Winter Park Saturday while the Seminoles dropped to 1-6-1 and take the road to Oviedo Tuesday to see if they can overcome their losing doldrum.

Lyman's JoJo House got things going in a hurry for the Greyhounds as he took a nice feed from John Myers at the top of the penalty area and booted the ball through the pipes for the first score of the night which occured only 1:38 into the game.

The Seminoles tried to contain the pressing Lyman offense and did so for much of the first half. but with 6:14 remaining in the half, Lyman's Toby Leiben took a pass from House and drilled ina hard shot for a 2-0 lead.

We played a pretty good game tonight. Geyhound mentor Ray Sandidge said of his pack of wild scoring Hounds. "We hit the post four more times besides the four goals and our young guys played really well.

Besides the obvious offensive outburst, the Greyhounds were fired up on defense too with the efforts of two freshmen, sweeper Paul Klaus and desender Jeff

"Those two guys played very well for us tonight," Sandidge sald. "Onderko has been marking the best scorers in the state and has only been scored on once.

It took the Lyman offense a little longer to flud the 'Nole goal in the second half, but Jarad Knott had no problem putting in a goal with the help of another outstanding feed from House. Lyman wouldn't be done until 7:40 was showing on the clock as John Mendelsohn took a pass from Leiben and drilled a shot from 25 yards out for the final score of the night.

BRANTLEY TIPS DELAND

Lake Brantley's Bob Hartman caught the DeLand defense taking a catnap and delivered a swift shot into the 'Dogs net with only 15 ticks gone from the scoreboard for the only scoring highlights of the night.

Even though the score was 1-0, the Patriots outshot DeLand 17-2, indicating the dominance in the game was not just on the scoreboard. Lake Brantley didn't give up too much defensively,

Lyman's JoJo House tries to bring the ball under control in Thursday's prep soccer action at

"We missed some chances," Brody said. "It wasn't all that I wanted to score, but it was all that we needed."

opportunities made the score

closer than he would have liked.

The Pats Improved to 272 and duel a tough Greyhound team at Lyman High Tuesday Seminole High House and the 'Hounds were in control all night as they claimed a 4 0 victory.

but head coach Jim Brody felt night. PHILLIPS-HOWELL TIE

that not capitalizing on offensive In other boys' soccer action. the Lake Howell Silver Hawks and the Dr. Phillips Panthers battled all night long, but ended up with a sister-kissing 0-0 (ie.

The Silver Hawks, whose record moved to 6.2.3, outshot the Panthers 15-7, but couldn't find the netted post the entire evening due to the Panther defense

"We played a real good first half, but we got out of control in the second." Lake Howell head coach Bill Stevens said. 'We quit playing defense, but we mixed things up tonight to get the kids used to playing together '

The Lake Howell team travel to the depths of Melbourne Saturday to take on the Bulldogs

in a 3 o'clock showdown Wrestling: Flagler at Lake Mary

From staff reports

The last time Lake Mary's Rains hit the wrestling mats, they came away a disappointing third place in the Lyman Christmas Tournament. Tonight, the Rams open the second half of the season with the chance to not only show how strong they are, but to get a little bit of revenge.

Flagler Palm Coast, the team that finished second in the Lyman tourney, comes to Lake Mary High tonight (7:30 varsity, 6,30 junior varsity). Lake Mary will also get a crack at the first place team at the Lyman tourney, Winter Park, later in

Tonight's match opens what is a grucling second hall of mat action for the Rams. Other top notch opponents on the slate Include Sarasota (Jan 20). Miami Sunset (Jan. 21). Merritt Island (Jan. 30) and Winter Park

(Feb. 21) In other prep wrestling action tonight, Oviedo goes to Kissimmee Osceola and Bishop Moore is at Lyman.

SPORTS TONIGHT

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Rams blank Oviedo

From staff reports

Lake Mary and Oviedo squared off in a battle of ranked Seminole Athletic Conference soccer teams Thursday night and the Rams posted a hard fought 2.0 victory at Oviedo High School

The win ups Lake Mary's record to 12-0-2 and it will return to action at Tampa Jesuit on Saturday. The loss drops Oviedo to 9-5 on the season.

"It was a very tough match. Oviedo has a very good team," Lake Mary coach Larry Mc Corkle said. "Both teams had good chances. I don't think this was our best match but we played well against a tough team. and I was pleased with that."

The opening goal came with just one minute gone in the opening half when John Moramade a run down the right side of the field and served a ball inside to Jon Brooks, Brooks then went around two defenders before twisting and volleying a rocket shot into the net to give the Rams the lead for good

Oviedo had a few good chances to put the ball in the net but Lake Mary defender James Nobile and goalie Steve Sharp continued their strong play and preserved the shutout

Lake Mary picked up a second goal 56 minutes into the match when Darren Fonle took the bali down the left side of the field. dribbled into the box, fought off two tackles and continued toward the goal. Ovtedo keeper Jeff Hoffman then charged Forde and, after not being able to stop the penetration, he tackled Forde in the box and set up a penalty kick.

Mora stepped up and drilled the PK to up the lead to 2-0 with 24 minutes to play. The second goal was a backbreaker to the Lions who had a few chances to net a goal late in the game.

"It's a shame that a PK was called," Oviedo coach Dave Jekanoski said. "We had a chance to get a goal in the final five minutes of the game. There were parts when we dominated the game. We took on the top team in the state tonight and we held our own."

The Rams will now turn their attention to Tampa Jesuit, the third ranked team in class 3A Jesuit showed it has a caliber team as it dropped a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to Tallahassee Leon in a game that needed penalty kicks to decide the

'We'll get no rest." McCorkic said. "We'll have to be ready to play again Saturday Jesuit is very tough and physical and we have to come out playing strong."

Lake Brantley freshmen win

Jeff Kleiman scored 19 points and Steve Melco hit for 17 more as the Lake Brantley freshmen moved their record to 4-2 by putting the Bulldogs of DeLand in the doghouse with a 59-49 victory.

After trailing in the first period by five points, the Pats turned on the afterburners and never looked back.

Lady Seminoles drill Lyman, 78-41

By CHUCK BURGESS Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Seminole's Lady Seminoles looked like a pack of distance runners waiting to make that final explosive kick in the last 200 yards of a homestretch Thursday night as they poured on the heat in the second half en route to a 78-41 spanking of Lyman's Lady Greyhounds in front of 201 fans at Seminole High

The Lady Seminoles dominated every faze of the game from the tip-off to the final buzzer. Leading the Lady Tribe was sentor guard Adrian Hillsman. Liz Long, Aretha Riggins, and Koscia Kennon who all hit double figures in the scoring department. Hillsman (tekled the twine for 20 points. Long poured in 16. Riggins scorched her way

for 11, and Kennon put in 10 With the win, the Lady 'Noles improved to 9.2 on the year and 4.0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference The Lady Greyhounds dropped to 1/10 and 0.5 in the SAC. The Lady Hounds host Bishop Moore Saturday and the Lady Tribe stays at home Tuesday as they take on-

a tough Oviedo team After pacing themselves to a 32-21 halftime lead, the Lidy Seminoles but on a ferocious kick as they outscored the bewildered Lady Greyhounds 56-20 in the second half While most of the damage done in the first half came from Long and Riggins, the second half belonged to Hillsman, Emily Anderson, and Cindy Lyons.

"We played well most of the game." Lady Noles head coach John McNamara said. "Detensively we were a little sloppy in the first half but offensively

we moved the ball well the entire game. In the third period we moved the ball about as well as we have the entire year."

The Lady 'Hounds did manage to keep things close in the first half, with the scoring of Dana Garrett, 12 points, and Jen-Kruger, 11 points, but Seminole's ability to run points together in spurts ruined any chances of a Lady Greyhound upset, according to Lyman head coach Lisa Carlson.

When we get into a situation where a team gets a run on us, we're in trouble." Carlson said. "Every time we entired a cheta they would run down and get a layup, so it hurt us when they started running. But, we did play a great first half and we have a young team so there is some-

thing to look forward to RAMS UPEND OVIEDO

Lisa Johnson and Heather Gleason paced the Lake Mary Lady Rams to their second consecutive victory as they upset Oviedo, 45-43, in a Seminole Athlette Conference thriller at Lake Mary.

Lake Mary improved to 5-7 with the win and 3-2 in the SAC and will return to action Monday when it hosts Eustis. The Lady Lions fell to 6-7 and 2.2 in the conference and will travel to Luther on Monday

We continued to play together and we hustled and that was the difference." Lake Mary coach Anna Van Landingham said. "We worked together late. in the game and came up with the points we needed

Johnson scored a career-high 15 points, including four three-point field goals, to lead the Lady Rams Gleason added 10 points with Lori Winnall contributing six Bridgette



Herald Photo by Temmy Vincont

Lyman's Jen Kruger drives around Seminole's Liz Long in Thursday's game at Seminole High. Long pumped in 16 points in the Lady Tribe s 78 41 rout of Lyman.

Jenerette tossed in game-high 17 points for Oviedo with Suzanne Hughes netting 10 and Besty Hughes nine.

DELAND ZAPS BRANTLEY

The Lady Bulldogs of Deland used the one-two punch of Renee Bellamy and Tillany Williamson. who scored 41 of their team's 59 points, to get by the ice cold Laidy Patriots of Lake Brantley. 59-52, in girls prep basketball

action Thursday night Bellamy hit a game high 21 points. Williamson added another 20, and Jennifer Ribler helped the cause with 11 as the Lady Dogs came back from a

42-37 third period deficit to pull out the win-

The victory moved the Lady Bulldogs record to 4-6 on the year and 2-3 in Seminole Athletic Conference play while the Lady Patriots dropped to 6-4 on the season and 2-2 in SAC

Even though the Lady Patriots dominated the beards with Gretchen Mull scrapping for 18 rebounds. Lort Bunce grabbing 13, and Sarah Keth crashing the glass for B. the Lady Patriots found that shooting field goals was like trying to shoot ice cubes into an upside down glass.

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John Bacon ended the runwith back to back field goals that cut the lead to 44.21 but again. the Raiders piled up some quick points to take a commanding lead at the intermission.

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about that at halftime and we

told them that they had to go out

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win the second half, the kids

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We lost the game in the first 20 minutes Carter said. It

and won by one

After the Bacon field goals, SCC leading 53-21 forming Logan hit a driving jumper followed by a Gaskill ing-up three point field goals for

The Knights will have a chance to redeem themselves on Saturday when Coastal Carolina visits the UCF gym for a 2 p.m. contest (the first game of a men's/women's doubleheader with the Lady Knights, who play Mercer College at 5.45 p.m.

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maring down and never let it as many as 35 until the finalminute

The Raiders became sloppy bithe final five minutes of the game and did not show the kindof prowess they're capable of playing with

We were working very hardbut it was like our wheels were spinning. Payne said "We weren't getting anything accomplished, it was like we were standing still

Seminole hopes to put another W up tonight against Waukesha

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Retired transit workers to gather

The New York Retired Transit Workers meet at Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive, the first Saturday of each month at 1:30 p.m.

AA groups schedule meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Saturday include:

• Back-to-Basics Group, 8 p.m., closed step meeting. Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.

• Clean Air Group, noon, alcoholies only, non-smokers only. Rebos Club. 130 Normandy.

• Good Morning Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, Rebos Club. 130 Normandy.

• Happy Hour Group, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy. • Rebos Group, noon, alcoholics only, Rebos Club, 130

Normandy. Voung People Group, 2:30 p.m., open discussion, non-

smokers only, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy. •Geneva Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, Methodist Church

First and Church streets. Longwood: •Survivors Group, 11 a.m., noon, open discussion, 3101

Dane Lane Sanford: • Sanford Group, noon and 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W.

S" First St. • Sanford Women's Group, 2 p.m., closed meeting, 1201 W.

• Sober Won Group, noon and 5:30, open discussion, 8 p.m., open speaker meeting; Sahara Club (old driver's license office). 2587 S. Sanford Ave.

Teen support group to meet

Families Together Teen Support Group meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday at Suite 206 Sweetwater Square, 900 Fox Valley Drive (off Wekiva Road), Longwood. Call 774-3844 for further information.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, and on Fridays, at 8 p.m., at Grove Counseling Center, Third Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford For more information, call 869-6364.

Alanon members to congregate

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive, Sanford.

If you know of upcoming activities you'd like announced in the Herald's Calendar, send the appropriate informationevent, time, date, place, cost, contact person and phone number-to Calendar, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771 or call 322-2611.

Slew of SCC classes new

SAMFORD - The Leisure a.m. to noon, \$5 per person.) lime Program at Seminole Community College, Sanford, will begin the following classes

during the week of Jan. 9: French 11 - This class is designed for students who have some knowledge of the French language. It will include practical, everyday conversation, as well as sentence structure and grammer. (Tuesdays, Jan. 10 to Feb. 28, 7-10 p.m., \$5 per person.)

Home Landscape Gardening - Participants will learn the fundamentals of gardening and landscaping, and learn how to plan home landscaping, select plant materials, plus care and maintenance. (Mondays, Jan. 9 to April 3, 7-9 p.m., \$5 per

person.} Sewing I - The class is for beginning sewing students and those desiring to renew their sewing skills. It uses up-to-date fabric, pattern selection and construction techniques.

ocaing aith white - this is an introduction to knit fabric and construction techniques. The student will construct a co-ordinated wear-everywhere wardrobe-dress, skirt, top and accessories-using compo-knit patterns. (Thursdays, Jan. 12 to Feb. 23, 9 a.m. to noon, \$5 per person.)

Other Leisure Time classes beginning during the week of Jan. 9 are: aerobics, basketry, Community Chorus, Community Symphonic Band, conditioning, coping with stress, divorce and separation, dog obedience training, drapery construction, fly lishing, fly tying, introduction to parapsychology, jazz dance, karate, living trust and estate planning seminar, Making a Go of Life. Sign Language 1. Slim 'N' Trim, social dancing. Spanish 1, Spanish II, and watercolor greeting cards.

For more information or to enroll, call Fay C. Brake at (Tuesdays, Jan. 10 to Feb. 21, 9 323 1450, ext. 664)

The heavens on earth

Planetarium lasers make stars a blast

By VICKI DOSORMIER Herald correspondent

ORLANDO - Science fiction is full of flash and excitement. Science fact, all too often, is not.

But Mike Murray, director of the John Young Planetarium at the Orlando Science Center, does not agree with that outlook.

"Science is not some boring. dry process. It can be full of surprises," Murray said.

He has incorporated his philosophy into the planetarium to make learning fun at the facility, of which one function is educa-

And, at times, visitors just want to have fun and not learn anything.

With that in mind, the John Young staff has designed "Laser Magic," a show with cosmic spilial effects and spectacular laser images set to music. Tunes range from Huey Lewis to Tchaikovsky to Jonn Serrie, all appealing more to a family audience than the "Cosmic Concerts," which are aimed at 'serious rock 'n' roll lans''

"Laser Magic" will be performed on Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. beginning Saturday, January 7. "Cosmic Concerta" continue on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. with U2 featured at 9 p.m. and 10 p.m., and Pink Floyd featured at 11 p.m. and midnight.

"We try to give our audiences some whiz-bang excitement in the shows," Murray said.

With a flick of a switch and the spin of a knob, Murray brings night over a glittering Orlando skyline. The stars move across the heavens of the planetarium. A few more clicks and colorful lights spin in bright circles around the sky. And then, just as suddenly, the stark reality of the white celling.

While the music for both the "Coamic Concerts" and the "Laser Magie" shows are recorded and mixed in the Science Center's studio prior to the show has a different feel.



Preparing to show off the technological tricks of the John Young Planetarium in Orlando, director

Mike Murray says, "Science is not something for eggheads, it can be understood by everybody.



Laser shows, quite common at rock concerts, are not often geared at the family crowd. That's why Murray feels he has something unique to offer Central Floridians.

"When a family comes to the Science Center on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon, we'd like to be able to introduce them to the planetarium with something funlike this," he said. "Most planetariums are based at colleges or performances, effects are universities where those in a smile choreographed live so that each charge feel they have to put astronomers in charge."

A physicist by training, Murray has additional background that includes everything from music to writing. He refuses to be stereotyped.

"Science is not something for eggheads, it can be understood by everyone. It's our job to help interpret it for you, not to make it lofty or dull," he said The John Young Planetarium

has 14,000 visitors a year who come to gaze at the stars projected on the ceiling and to learn about them. About half that number comes to lean back and experience something different Area schools frequent the planetarium on field trips.

The laser shows are flashy. Dancing lights and images zippast your eyes. Unlike the educational productions, they are not meant to be interpreted. simply experienced.

ban educate " Morray said with General public showings of given at 2.30 p.m. on weekdays, at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, and at 7:30 p.m. on Sundays.

On Friday nights at 8 p.m., the planetarium offers "Orfando by Night," during which the moment's constellations over Orlando are reproduced within the building and explained. If the night is clear, visitors may use planetarium telescopes to observe the skies firsthand and get answers to questions

The John Young Planetarium is a part of the Orlando Science Center, 810 E. Rollins St., which is located in Loch Haven Park on Princeton Avenue near downtown Orlando.

Admission to the center is \$4 for adults, \$3 for cutldren, students and seniors. Special family rate is \$10 for the whole family, regardless of size. There is an "We can do a whole lot more additional \$1 fee for admission into the planetarium

For more information, call the Orlando Science Center during "The Martian Adventure" are business hours at 896-7151.

WEEKEND PLANNER

Cornell Fine Arts Museum, Rollins College campus: "The Cornell's Holdings: Recent Gifts and Art for the Holiday Season," is on display through Jan. 22. Religious works include Costmo Rosselli's "Enthroned Madonna and Christ Child" (1480), and Von Aachens' "Portrait of the Holy Family Resting on the Flight Into Egypt" (1625). Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues.-Fri. and Sat. & Sun. 1-5

formation, 646-2526 • Creadle Arts Fine Art Gallery, 600 St. Andrews Blvd.

p.m. Closed Dec. 23-26, Dec.

30-Jan. 2 Admission free. In-

Winter Park: Georgia Sculptors Society presents "A Deep South Fish Fry" through Feb. 11. Opening reception will be Jan. 6 from 7.9 p.m. Information,

671-1886. • Creative Art Gallery, 345 S. Mattland Ave... Mattland) Member artists of the gallery willpresent their annual "Invitational" through Feb 5 (formal reception Jan. 7 from 5-7 p.m.). Hours are Tues.-Sat 11-4 p.m. and Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information.

• DeLand Museum Of Art. 449 E. New York Ave., DeLand: "Early Florida Portrayed." Openthrough Jan. 7, the exhibit includes a visual chronological display beginning with en-

gravings of DeBary (1591) by Jacques Lemonyne to a pair of mid-20th century posters. Information, 904-734-4371.

·Florida Audubon Society, 1101 Audubon Way, Maitland: Madalyn Baldwin Center for Birds of Prev. 10 a.m.4 p.m. Tues. Sat. (aviary closed Sunday) and Monday); environmental gift shop open 10 a.m 4 p.m Mon. Frt., and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. Admission free. The Florida Audubon Society will sponsor a weekend Natural History Travel Program to Acuala Springs, Feb. 3-5. Recycle newspapers to benefit the society at the center-

Information, 647-2615 • Maitland Art Center, 231 West Packwood Ave . Maitland

"Coins & Medals: Twenty Centuries of French Art" will be on display beginning Jan. 22. Admission charge. For information, call 645-2181 Mon.-Frt. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

• Mount Dora Center for the Arts, 138 E. Fifth Ave., Mt. Dora: Exhibit of "Molas, Designs of Paradise" claborately designed cloth of the Kuna Indians of the San Blas Islands Reception is set for Jan. 13 from 6-9 p.m. The collection will be on display through Feb. 4. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the week and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays Information: 904-383-0880.

See Planner, Page 5B

Crooms Academy graduates reunite for more memories

Cerebrating under the themeof "1981, Decades of Reminiscence-1988, Reminiscing Again. Crooms Academy Classes Reunion 1931 thro 1949, began their three day reunion activities on Dec. 27. with the recurriou worship service. held at the Allen Chapel AME Church, Sariford, where the Rev. III monimist is postur

The 11 a in spiritual service began with the line of march ledby Woodard and the Rev-Zedekiah Grady, who was guestspeaker for the morning, ir presiding elder of the Edistr-District. Charleston, S.C., and 1 a member of the Crooms Class c

The Allery Chapel AME Chara > No. 3 chotr marched in to tatheir place white organic is Evelyn R. Clark and Earl-"finott seated themselves at the consoles. Opening selection visis Lift Every Voice and Sing.

Mistress of teremonies was libited Patterson Brown (class) 1946), an instructor in the Lee

County School System. With the invocation given by the Rev. James C. Dickey (class) of 1949). Scripture was read by Almeda Fields Williams (class of [944] Greetings were brought from the church by the vice chairman of the steward board. Shirley Wynn Allen and from



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District Two's city commission

er, Robert "Bob" Thomas. Kimberly Brenson, a student at Florida A&M University performed a special solo. The occasion was given by James W. Wilson, band director at Jones High School in Orlando and a member of the 1946 class of Crooms. The offertory was presided over by Wesley "snow Wright class of 1946). Magge-McClenden Strickland (class of 1944). Abort Jenkins Craig (class). of 1947) and Robert Fratzer (classed 1936)

The speaker of the morning was presented by his friend and schoolmate. Willie A. Ashley of the class of 1936, now retired assistant principal of Crooms High Grady then brought the message of the morning titled There is a Balm in Gilead which was well received by the

To pay respect to deceased classmates, Lillie Robinson Hall of the class of 1942 presided over the rememberance, with candles lighted by fellow classmates, M.L. Ward Jones (class of 1940). Alfreda Jenkins Wallace (class of 1938). Violet-Dargan (class of 1949) Sarah Cherry (class of 1933), Violet Harris Crawford (class of 1935). Datay Williams Curry (class of 1946), and Eartherlean Peterson. Williams (class of 1946)

Katic Robinson Burke of the class of 1943 gave special recognitions to the remaining instructional staff of Crooms Academy. A plaque for years of service to Dear Ole Crooms Academy' was presented by Earl E Minott to the following teachers and principals. Nathelic Crooms Jenkins, Mary Gray Johnson and Mr and Mrs Edward L Blacksheare The chairmen of the class reunion gave words of remarks and reminded the classes of the activities for the remaining days

The class of 1931 was represented by its only surviving classmate, Suste Davis Thompson, who is a retited public health nurse in Jacksonville.

The only living principal of the Crooms Academy School. Edward L. Blacksheare, who



Herald Photo by Marsa Hawkins

Reunited graduates of Crooms Academy Include (from left) M.L. Ward Jones, Rena Dixon Poole, Katheryn Joseph Alexander, reunion, co-chairman, Juanita Graham Harold, reunion chairman, and Maggie McClendon Strickland, banquet chairman

served from 1965-1981, is still. Eliza Courtney Pringle Earl E. an administrator of the Seminole County School System

The reunion's reacquaintance hour was held Dec. 28 at the Elias Home where classmates chatted and dined on the specialfoods and greeted friends and classmates they hadn't seen in

At 11 am the classes of 1931-1949 boarded the Rivership Romance for a cruise down the St. Johns River.

On Wednesday evening the classes gathered at the homes of

Minott and friends to spend the evening partying and dancing to the olders and goodles of the era-

Then at the " p.m hour the classes gathered for their last planned session of the reunion-a banquet held at the Park Sutte Hotel Altamonte Springs Toastmaster of the evening was introduced by Dr. Clyde Tracy Swatn of the class of 1942. Toastmaster of the evening was Rufus C. Brooks (class of 1946), principal of Wymore Tech-School in Eatonville. The inwald Bronson (class of 1944), the president of Bethune Cookman

The evening progressed with

Roy 1. Jones (class of 1945) introducing the speaker of the evening. Rena Dixon Poole (class or 1945), who is currently equity coordinator at Lake Sumter Community College, Leesburg Reminiscing over the years and recalling the good old school days at Crooms Academy was M.L. Ward Jones (class of 1940). Introduction of the former

teaching stall of Crooms

Academy was given by Maggie

McClendon Strickland

Joyce Nathan, bride-elect, of Sanford was honored with a bridal lingeree and household shower, given by Elese C. Sanford of Glace and Radeliff Inc. consuiting engineers in Orlando.

where she is vice president. The shower was attended by more than 25 triends and family

The bride-elect is the daughter of Thelma Wilson Nathan Mike of Sanford, and will become the bride of Sherman Artis of Beaumont, Texas. The wedding is set for Saturday, Jan. 7.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322 5418.)

Parent-supervised teen drinking isn't alternative

DEAR ABBY: High school football season recently ended, and I would like your opinion of a practice that has been going on for a number of years in our small New Jersey community.

The parents of the members of the football team provide "victory parties" for the team and cheerleaders. Beer and other alcoholic beverages are served. The host parents collect all the car keys as the teenage guests arrive. The keys are returned only after the party-goers can prove that they are sober and capable of driving-otherwise. they must spend the night, or wait until they are sober.

The rationale: These kind of parent-supervised parties keep the drinking teen-agers off the streets and save lives. They say that if such parties were not provided in a "safe" environment, the kids would "party" somewhere else and possibly become a traffic fatality statistic. In our state, the legal drinking

age is 21 What is your opinion, Abby? **CONCERNED NEW**

JERSEY PARENT

DEAR CONCERNED! Serving teen-agers beer or other kind of alcoholic beverages in one's home because "they would party somewhere else," is, in my view, both a feeble and unacceptable excuse. Furthermore, anyone who provides minors with alcohol is clearly in violation of the law and should be dealt with accordingly.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Here are some suggestions for "Age Conscious," who doesn't know what to say when someone asks her

how old she is: 1. "I am 21 and holding." (Given with a sweet smile.)

2. "Why do you need to know?" 3. "What make my age your

business?" 4. "When you pay my rent for mortgage), I'll tell you my

personal business!" If all else fails and they still persist, this proves that they have the hide of a rhinoceros, so at this point give yourself permission to be as rude as they are, and just plain tell them to

mind their own business. The word will get around, and nobody will ever ask you a personal question again.

AN OLD HAND AT TELLING PEOPLE OFF

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Planner-

Continued from Page 4B Orlando Museum Of Art.

2416 North Mills Ave., Orlando: Luciano Pavarotti paintings will be on view through Jan. 12, Tues.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat., Sun. from 12-5 p.m. Information, 896-4231.

· Stetson University Sampson Art Gallery, Campus Box 8319, DcLand: Movie postera of "Epic Films of the 1950's" from the collection of Jeff Messersmith, DeLand, on display through Jan. 31. No admission. Hours Mon.-Fri 9 a m to 4 p.m.; weekends, 1-4 p.m. Information, 904-734-4121, ext

DANCE

• Raffles, Altamonte Mall, Altamonte Springs: Beach Bop pers of Orlando, rhythm 'n' blues dance club every Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m. Information, 894-2107.

• Sunshine Cloggers, Maitland Civic Center, 641 S. Maitland Ave., Mattland Classes held from 8-10 p.m. Thursdays, \$4 per class. Free beginner course 7-8 p.m. Information 695-6437

• Jewish Community Center. 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland: Israeli folk dancing from 7-10 p.m. Mondays. Lessons available 7-8 p.m. Information, 645-5933.

• Englan Theater, 1300 South Orlando Ave., Maltland: Films for the weeks of Jan. 8-22. Jan. 8, "Babette's Feast;" Jan. 10-22. Spike of Bensonhurst," "!!ama-

Turns 100." Jan 24-Feb 5, "The Wash," "The Wizard of Lonelineas." Information. 644-4662

• Movie Land D/I, 3760 Orlando Dr.: Scrooged," "Croco dile Dundee 2."

• Plaza Twin I, Sanford Plaza "Punchline."

• Plaza Twia II, Sanford Plaza: "Land Before Time "

· Seminole Community College, 100 Weldon Blvd.: "King of Kings" (1961), 7:30 p.m., Jan 18 in the Concert Hall.

EXHIBITS

 Central Florida Zoo, Hwy 17-92 at 1-4: Features animal feeding shows Sat., Sun. Pony rides, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; elephant rides. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission charge. Information, 323-6471.

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Rash on kid's arms common, harmless

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daugh ter is 6. Since she was 3, she's had some kind of skin problem. on the back of her arms. The rash is dry and looks like little whiteheads. Is there some medication available for this?

DEAR READER: Folliculitis. plugging and inflammation of skin pores, is common on children's upper arms. I do not know the cause of this, but most youngsters outgrow it. The condition is not serious. It can be helped by gently washing the affected area twice a day with an abrasive soap, such as Lava: The pumice in the soap will usually rub off the layer of dead skin over the pores, allowing them to drain normally. If this doesn't work, ask your daughter's pediatrician for suggestions or a referral to a dermatologist for further advice

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm afraid to spend the night alone. My

MADD donations requested in Horn's memory

SANFORD - The family of David Horn, 14, who was killed in an automobile accident Monday, is requesting that donations be made in Horn's honor to

Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Flowers also will be accepted in the memory of Horn, who was a student at Seminole High

The tax deductible donations may be sent to MADD, P.O. Box. 2921, Sanford, FL 32772-2921 Checks should include the memo that the amount is in memory of David Horn.

MADD will give Hora's family a list of individual contributors and send receipts to those who donate.

Prompted by the accident. Seminole High students will be setting up a division of Students Against Drunk Driving, Donations to the SHS SADD chapter may be made though MADD. More information is available from Seminole High School.

Horn's funeral will be Saturday, Jan. 7, at 11 a.m. at Grace United Methodist Church in Lake Mary Visitation will be at Gramkow Funeral Home in Sanford on Friday, Jan. 6, until



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

mother was very protective, and so was my husband. Now that I'm a widow, my life is miserable with depression and with my mind in confusion. Please give me some advice.

DEAR READER: The extreme loneliness and loss of security you are experiencing should be professionally addressed I suggest that you seek counseling. A psychiatrist, psychologist or qualified social worker may be able to help you overcome your

To help you to find appropriate counseling. Lain sending you a free copy of my Health Report Help II: Mental III ness/Substance Abuse.

(Peter Gott, a syndicated columnist for Newspaper Enterprise Association, can be written to at P.O. Box 91369, Claveland, GH 44101-3369.)

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By Bernice Bede Oslo YOUR BIRTHDAY January 7, 1989

Life may take you in an entirely new direction in the year ahead. Your new interests will lead you to new friends as well as new opportunities. You'll like your new path.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan 19) Even though you may stzzle with ambition today, little of worth is apt to be achieved if your goals are not clearly defined. Don't waste this day with a bunch of scattered shots. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker Instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) Try not to be too impulsive about acting on flashes of insptration you get today. What you think is a dynamite idea now might in reality be but a small

firecracker PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20) A friendship should not be placed in jeopardy today over a disagreement pertaining to something material. If this should occur, it's best to take the loss and save the association.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Consider the interests of others today and not just your own. If your focus is too self-centered. those with whom you're involved may pull the rug out from under your feet.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not try to impose your ideas on an unreceptive audience today. If no one seems inclined to buy what you're selling, it's best you step down off your soap box. GEMINI (May 21 June 20)

Don't volunteer to serve as treasurer today for an involvecould be a poor collector and. two, the assignment might turn—this volatile issue. out to be a real headache You might not be too resistant

know doesn't serve your best extravagant inclinations interests. Be your own person.

today, it might be best to wait until you have someone with the know-how available to assist

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your self-discipline might not be all that it should be today, and some form of overindulgence is possible, especially if this is carmarked as a party day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days when you might be an enthusiastic starter. but a disenchanted finisher. Try to limit your tasks to those you'll be certain to complete

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) You might have to deal with someone today who you have not completely forgiven for a ment with friends. One, you past indiscretion. Nothing will be gained if you attempt to rehash

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec CANCER (June 21 July 22) 21) Money could have a way of slipping through your fingers today if you are pressured by today, especially if you shop in companions into agreeing to stores that have expensive things or doing something you merchandise. Keep a lid on your

(The daily horoscope, an enter-LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) Rather talnment feature of Newspaper than attempting to work with Enterprise Association, is not unfamiliar fools or materials based on scientific fact.)

SOAPS UPDATE

ALL MY CHILDREN Stuart phoned Cindy's sister, Karen Parker, but the woman who answered stammed the phone down after insisting that she down't know anyone named Cindy Jeremy fold Natatie that Marissa was isted as missing shortly after she arrived in Beiryl Jeremy decided not to tell David about Marissa until Jeremy can get to Washington to find out what happened. Angle told Cliff that she needs time to adjust to their budding relationship. Tad arranged for Barbara to audition as an anchorperson, but Barbara bungled II because she was on pills. Tom expressed his concern for Brooke when the fold him that she and Adam want a child As part of her scheme to break up Cecily and Sean, Bilty aftered to bail Sean out of trouble with the IRS Adam, rescued. Diese from her blind date, when the guy put the make on

ANOTHER WORLD John rescued Sharlene from the fire at Mary's Place but he hesitated to take action for a moment when the fire reminded him of the time he spent in Vietnam. Vince was devastated when he learned that his restaurant had burned to the ground. When the police fold Vince they suspected someone deliberately set fire to the restaurant. Vince suggested that Courtney investigate Pilara. Vicky had doctor fold her that her baby was conceised later than Vicky suspected. Thus, the baby struct be Jake's and not Jamie's Jason and Evan are conspiring against fris who relatiled when Jason his her up for more blackmail money to keep mum that she organized the attempted takeover of Cory Publishing Sharlene is upset that she can't afford to replace Rechel's expensive necklace which Josie lost the night of the Snowflake Ball, Vince contacted Mary, who is

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Someone shall Tonig while he was in his hotel room in the Dominican Republic. Hod was questioned in Tenio's shooting, but Tonio cleared Rod after he realized mat James may have hired someone to aill him. Tonio lied to the fega fried to bill him because he has stirred. mings up with his search for information on Sierra. Ellie's former lover, who is married convinced her to meet him in Chicago. Tonio urned when Mag's disprise een: through and she and Rod tripped happily off into the sunset together Clern asked Joe Ralley to check out Grant's past. Glann loid Tom ha getting a ind of any more neas about Earl's disappearance. Someone secretly laised Lisa Case; who has been experiencing bouts of lumbness. his hands collapsed in the

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL During got nervous when Bill yound to get the person who published his much photos. After hearing that Brooke accepted Ridge's mar riage proposal Caroline vowed that the wedding will never take place When Kristen bedgered Clarke about what he did with the down payment on a house. When Ridge and Brooks wont to visit Angela. Hey overheard

DAYS OF OUR LIVES. Kayla and Patch decided that if would be best if Benjy continued living with his grandfather. Orion Patch and Kayla talked about having children of their own, but decided to wait a while. Roman and Diana learned that they II have to postpone their wedding for a white after finding out that Roman is technically still married to Martena because no one ever filed a death certificate after Mariena was supposedly killed in a plane crash. Shane retrieved Eve. who had run away from home An insurance investigator told Shane that Eve a story about how Nich died is full of loopholes. Just as Adrenne decided to leave. Justin, she overheard him admit that he really loves her, so she decided to stick it out despite Victor's interference in their relalionship Emilia comforted Jennifer who learned that Frankie has a new girl in New

GENERAL HOSPITAL Bobbie and performed surgery on a comatose Tony Bobbie was relieved when Tony fater regained consciousness and was able to speak Lord Ashfon suspected that something went on between Marina and Ned who were stranded together for three days during a snowsform. Alan overheard Ashton accuse Ned of having a crush on Monica. Monica denied Ashton's accusation when Alan ques flored her about Ned's feelings for her. Kathy and Robert were forced to share the cottage due to the same snowstorm that stranded Manica and hed. Robert wash tiple said when traffic atting a boyfriend. Paul, arrived at the catin to rescue her Robert was stunned when Kathy and Paul later annually man man are engaged. Tom and Simone got into a light over the fact that she rever told Tom that she and Harrison are friends. Collon wondered if Arielle really loves Ashton

GUIDING LIGHT The private place Alex and Flatcher took from Venezuela to Springfield, crashed on route. Fletcher was able to rescue Alex from the wrecked plane but their pilot died in the crash Flatcher furned when an angry Alice destroyed th plane's radio in a fill of rage. Josh and Rusty rescupy. Dava from (Solida). Indina Sonni could carry out her threat to still Reva Later Sonni admitted that the s really Solida Phillip confronted Meredith Torcing her to admit that he sittle lather of her baby Busty and Ed rescued Atan from Will who hou taken Alan to a different hospital societal protecute Will because Alan fed that he asked Will to fate him to the second hospital. Both Rose and Chaisea noticed that Mayers was more than a little upset when she heard that

LOVING Trucker lold Trisha that Amelia is his little sister, but refused to fell her any more about Amelia, Jeff talked with Amelia. who attends a girl's school, but realized she knows nothing about Trucker's past. In fact Amelia thinks Trucker works on an oil rig in Arabia minss tructer worst on an all rig in Arabia Alex (Clay) forced Egypt to admit that Dan broke into Alex s strongbox Egypt fold. Clay. that Todd didn't recognize him as Alex. Trucker was sturned when Clay. Alex leave fown. Jack may drop his custody fight

ONE LIFE TO LIVE After the explosion in the cave. Vikt prefended to be Hikt, but a masked Michael. Arthur and Lysander caught onto her. Vibi managed to escape but nearly froze to death in the mountains before Roger rescued her. Michael acted pleased when Alicia fold him that she's pregnant. Viki is more determined than ever to find her real daughter. When Michael informed Gabrielle. that she's nothing more than his mistress, she decided to find the missing Eferna gold before Michael does. Joriathan took Audrey to his place for dinner so she could furn down Randy's offer of a date. Audrey was forced to spend the night at Jonathan's loft during a snowstorin. Audrey was almost disappointed. when Jonathan didn't try to get romantic

RYAN'S HOPE Roper was slunned when his sister. Faith Coleridge, arrived home as a year old baby daughter. Grace: Faith nixed a year old baby daughter Grace is aim nised telling anyone about Grace's father in delighted Delta agreed to remarry Roger Frank was surprised when Jill returned from Australia with their daughter. Mary. Jill agreed that Frank should get back into the point tall arena Oberra Effered to set Robins in a Systness of his own in Hollywood. After Sherry fold Rob that Dalia was marrying Rab sheaked out of the hospital

SANTA BARBARA for he ped Diane who staggered into the hospital after Zach cally more a ski maskl raped her Each prefending he was concerned for Diane agreed to give Eden a checkup after the and her baby Saughter Adriana were brought from the case to the hospital. At Edon's insistence Tack arranged for blood fests to be performed on Adriana. Zack furned when a lab technician gave Cruz the test results which proved Adriana is Cruz's daughter Each later kidnapped Adriana from the hospital nursary. Jattrey kept temembering how T.J. tell off the train when Hey were highling Scott was surprised when Heather hired Celeste as a receptionist. Later. Scott admitted to Heather that he and Celeste grew up together and they had once dated. Divine fold Julia and Crus that the rapist's hard melled of an anti-septic scap I

Cricket's request. Phillip wined and direct really is trying to change her ways. Brittany tried to dissuade George from willing Cassard's the first of his estate in one ump reminded Cassandra that she had manted to tell him something important before he had his heart attack, but she said it was nothing Bred fried to escape from Lisa but found armed guards at the district to the house. Alex furred when Clint suggested they come in with an investment scam to bits Pay of her money Leanna listened white Mitchell fold Victor that he sability ing to find out the readent ty of the person who wrote. Buthless After his tussie with Rea. Clint made it a point to get to know Rea & daughter Michael learned that his potential divorce client. Mrs Smith is really Cassandra Copyright 1905 United Feature Syndicate

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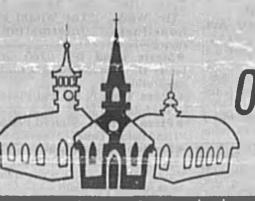
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Religion

Officers to be ordained and installed

SANFORD - The First Presbyterian Church, 301 Oak Ave., Sanford, will ordain and install five church officers during the 11 a.m. worship service. Those being installed and ordained are Relta Adams, James Boylston, Ollie Hunter, Scott Milsom, and Dotty Ramsay. Also being installed are Clyde Long and Cliff Miller. Elders whose term will end Sunday are Phyllis Conklin, Robert Hunter, David Lanier, William McLauchlin, and William Royster.

Parish meeting scheduled

SANFORD - The Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 410 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, will have its annual parish meeting January 15. The event begins at 9:30 a.m. with a choral eucharist, followed by lunch and the annual meeting.

At the meeting, the group will elect Vestry leadership, 1990 Diocesan convention delegates, and hear reports on the state of the parish.

The meeting is parish-wide.

Church Music Workshop set

DeLAND - Stetson University will aponsor a Church Music Workshop Jan. 16. The event will feature the musical talents of Jean Ashworth Bartie, founder of the Toronto Children's Chorus; Allen Pote, director of Music at First United Methodist Church in Pensacola; and Cyn'hia Dobrinski, handbell and organ instructor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Semi-

Registration is \$60 and the deadline is Jan. 9. For more information, call 734-4121.

Family Expo erady to begin

ORLANDO - A local radio station is sponsoring the Second Annual Christian Family Expo at the Orlando Centroplex March 3, 4, and 5. The event is constructed so that Christian families can see the things Christian business want to sell them and hear the things Christian performers want to perform for

For more information, call 682-1313.

Talk to be given at Holocaust center

MAITLAND -- The Holocaust Memorial Resource and Education Center will present a lecture entitled "The Place of Righteous Gentiles in Jewish Tradition" by Dr. Harvey, Rosenfeld. The talk will be Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center Auditorium, 851 Maitland Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 628-0555.

Healed woman to give talk

ORLANDO - The Orlando Women Aglow will feature a talk by Jeanine Smith, a lady crippled and blinded by multiple sclerosis until healed by Jesus, on Jan. 14 at 9:30 a.m. at Morrison's Cafeteria in the Winter Park Mail.

For more information, call 345-7929, or 876-3078.

Baptist convention to come to town

SANFORD - The Progressive Missionary and Educational Baptist State Convention of Florida in Sanford the week of March 21-25 n Sanford. The convention will bring representatives from Baptist Churches from all over the state.

Judge bans religious books from fifth-grade library

United Prese International

DENVER - A federal Judge ruled Thursday that an elementary school teacher could not keep religious books in a classroom library and ordered him to hide his personal Bible in his desk during the school day.

However, U.S. District Judge Sherman Finestiver did rule that the religious books and the Bible could be kept in the school library

Fifth-grade teacher Ken Roberts kept the religous books -The Bible in Pictures and "The Story of Jesus" - for students to use during a 15-minute quiet reading period each day. Roberts said the books were among a violated by the censorship.

250-book collection and he never auggested that students read any specific book.

The teacher also kept a Bible on his desk, which he said he sometimes read during the reading period. Kathleen Madigan, principal at

Berkeley Gardens Elementary school, ordered Roberts to remove the books because she felt they violated the separation of church and state, and that they were inappropriate because they did not fit in with the fifth grade curriculum. She also ordered Roberts to keep the Bible off his deak during school hours.

Roberts claimed his civil rights and those of his students were

COCU roars back to life

Plan may unite some Protestant churches

United Press International

It is almost three decades now Eugene Carson Blake, as the tions to forge unity. guest of Episcopal Bishop James Pike, preached a foundationcalling a church "truly catholic, truly evangelical, truly reformed."

In those heady days, the ecumenical vision of a unified Christian church ran strong and

Blake's proposal prompted the formation of the Consultation on Church Union, an effort by nine since Presbyterian leader mainline Profestant denomina-

But what seemed a swift and sure course for the ecumenical shaking Dec. 4, 1960, sermon ship soon found itself alternately pounded by the storms of theological difference or adrift in the windless seas of indifference.

COCU found it no longer made headlines: skeptics pronounced it dead and many ecumenists put their energies elsewhere.

nine denominations plodded forward, living on the edge of church life, patiently exploring if they accept the plan - revarious formulas, plans and covenants that would keep the vision alive.

In December, delegates to the plenary session of COCU tried again, approving by a unantmous vote a new formulation to be sent to the top legislative bodies of the Consultation's nine member bodies.

It is, admittedly, a scaled-back version of Blake's original vision. Under the new plan, each of

the nine churches is able to retain its own name, its own form of church government, completed by the nine until the worship and patterns of ministe-

Nevertheless, officials from the rial training and placement.

At the same time, however, each of the nine churches will cognize each other's baptism. memberahip and ordained clergy. Congregations in a given community will celebrate Holy Communion together regularly and will plan joint mission and

The churches accepting the plan will add the phrase 'Church of Christ Uniting' to their name

But also underscoring the painstaking pace of progress. action on the new covenant formulation is not expected to be mtd-1990s.

Legend of Holy Grail alive in England

The stories which tell of King Arthur and his knights scouring the English countryside for the chalice from which Jesus and his disciples drank at the Last Supper were already current in the 11th century.

This suggests that the tradition of the Holy Grail being in England was fairly well established by that time. (Grail comes from a Greek word meaning cup or dish.)

John Justin Smith, a Chicago newspaperman who went to England in 1974, was able to trace the legend of the Holy Grail to Glastonbury in the southwestern part of Britain.

He had heard the story that Joseph of Arimathea - mentioned in the Gospels as a rich disciple of Jesus whose tomb provided the reating place for Jesus' body after the crucifixion - had made several business trips from Syria to England as a dealer in tin.

The tradition said that Joseph. an uncle of Jesus, had brought his nephew with him to England on one or more of his visits. Many years after the death of

RELIGION GEORGE

Jesus, Joseph of Arimathea to said to have come to Glastonbury bringing the Holy Graff with him. The legend said he deposited the chalice in a well there.

PLAGENZ

Smith, in researching the story, climbed to the top of Glastonbury Tor, a 500-foot eminence, and there visited a spot called Chalice Well with its supposedly healing waters.

But where was the chalice now? Smith's inquiries bore fruit. He was told it was in the possession of a woman named Betty Mirylees who lived less than a day's drive from Glastonbury.

Smith rented a car and drove to the tiny town where he was ing," said Smith It was made of

country house. The young woman who answered the door said her mother was til and couldn't see anyone. Smith mentioned the cup.

"I'm afraid my mother has stopped showing the cup," the young woman replied. She said her mother had been harassed by curtosity seekers after the news had leaked out that she had It.

Smith promised to keep the location of her house a secret it he could see the cup. The woman excused herself. When she returned she said, "You may see the cup - but briefly." From a cabinet in the large

living room she produced a wooden box about a foot long and six inches wide and deep. She slid back a glass lid and lifted out a glass bowl. In the bowl was the cup. "Would you like to hold it?"

asked the young woman. She handed it over to Smith carefully and said softly, "We believe this is the cup of the Last Supper." "The sight of it was shock-

directed to a large and gracious wood! The grain was coarse and the color ranged from black to dark brown. The cup had been broken in two and the pieces were held together by copper

rings. The cup had come into her family's possession, the young woman said, after the Reforma tion. King Henry VIII gave orders to destroy Glastonbury Abbey. The monks fled, taking the grail with them. Later it was turned over to a prominent English

After telling the story, the woman took the cup back.

Had Smith been holding the actual cup from which Jesus has drunk on the night on which he was betrayed? He was aware it could be a hoax. But the fact that the cup was made of wood increased the weight in favor of its authenticity, Smith felt. If someone were to make a fake Holy Graff, would be use wood?

He left the town and returned to London. Was he skeptic or believer? He wasn't sure.

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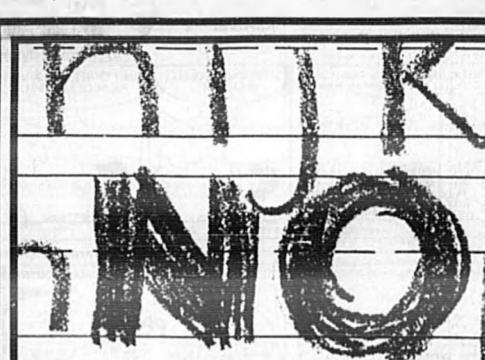
Catholic bishop reinstated by Soviets

United Press International

MOSCOW - A Roman Catholic bishop who was sent into internal exile nearly 30 years ago has been officially asked to resume his post administering church affairs in Lithuania, the Tass news agency said Monday.

Bishop Julijonas Steponavicius, 78, was banned by the Sovieta from the office of bishop and apostolic administrator in 1960 for alleged violations of laws governing religious activity and sent to the small parish of Zagare, near the Latvian border. Last October, in moves initi-

ated by President Mikhail Gorbachev allowing more religious freedom. Steponavicius was allowed to visit Rome.



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Episcopal Church confirm first female bishop in 450-year history A suffragan bishop is an committees which have voted so

United Press International

DOSTON - The Rev. Barbara Harris, the first woman elected bishop in the 450-year history of the Anglican Church, has been confirmed by a majority of the church's American dioceses, it was announced Tuesday.

The election must still be ratified by the church's bishops. some of whom have openly opposed the ordination of women and questioned Harris's experience, but officials said a majority of the prelates "is expected to respond postively."

The American bishops voted in 1976 to affirm the ordination of women to all orders of the church, including the episcopate and leaders of the worldwide church in Canterbury, England, overwhelmingly agreed last August to consider the ordination of female bishops The Anglican Church's U.S. dioceses are known collectively as the Episcopal Church

Harris, 58, an associate pastor of the Church of the Advocate in North Philadelphia, has only been an Episcopal priest for eight years. She was elected Sept. 24 as suffragan bishop of the 96,000-member Diocese of Massachusetts at a special church convocation, narrowly defeating a male priest on the

eighth ballot.

in the post for life, or be elected to heati a diocese.

If confirmed by the bishops, Harris will assist Bishop David the nation's largest Episcopalian diocese. She was scheduled to be consecrated Feb. 11 in Boston.

The Massachusetta diocese is comprised of 190 parishes in the bean eastern part of the state.

Harrin, a longitme civil rights bishops advocate and former public reactive in the church most of her life, became a deacon in the church in 1979 and was ordained a priest in 1980.

In addition to her relatively brief service, critics also cited her lack of a college education.

Nevertheless, a church spokesman said 60 of the standing committees in each of the U.S. church's 118 dioceses had confirmed Harris's election by Tuesday and said a final tally was expected within two weeks.

"She is the first woman bishop in the Anglican Church communion worldwide in 450 some odd years," said Jim Solheim, director of communications for the Massachusetts diocese.

'This is big history." Solheim

Solheim declined to disclose the exact vote of the standing

assisting bishop who may serve far, but said the ballots were running "two to one in her

The American church, one of 27 independent Episcopalian E. Johnson as spiritual leader of churches worldwide that make up the 70 million Anglican Communion, is composed of dioceses in the United States. Central America and the Carib-

Each church elects its own

Solheim said "only a handful" lations executive who has been of Episcopal churches currently permit the ordination of women in any capacity, and said the Massachusetta diocese is the first to approve a female bishop. However, the churches of Canada and New Zealand have also said they will soon elect women bishops, he said.

Solheim said letters asking each bishop to approve Harris's ordination were sent out Tuesday as soon as she received a majority vote of the standing committees, which are each composed of four clergy and four lay members.

In addition to electing the first woman bishop, the Massachusetts diocese made history in 1962 when the Rev. John Burgess became the church's first black suffragan bishop. Harris also ta black



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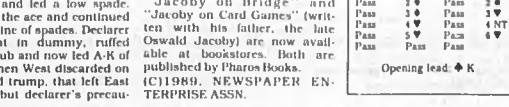
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"Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

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/s/Timothy G. Watkins Publish Dec. 14, 23, 30, 1986.

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THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 85-4101 CA-97 P

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WILLIAM B. RITTER, ET AL.

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the Patition. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on Dec 21, 1986. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN

As Clerk of the Court By: Jennifer P. Price As Deputy Clerk Publish Dec. 23, 36, 1988, Jan. 6. 13, 1909 DEL 236

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

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petition for change of name of your minor child/children was filed in this Court on the 20th day of December, A.D. 1988, by Karen Anne Faulkner and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any to It, an petitioners whose name and address are David Eric Charters, 441 Salifish Rd Winter Springs F1 32708 and file the original with the course the above styled court on or before the Jan. 25, 1989; otherwise judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.
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HOTICE The \$1 Johns River Water Management District has re-

celved an application for Stormwater from SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FL 22771, application #42-117-0242ANAL on 12/12/28. The application is for a slormwater system to serve 11.700 acres to be known as BOOKERTOWN PAVING & DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS In Seminole County located in Section 20. Township 29 South. Range 30 East.

MARK ZAMBELLO. 4800 CENTER STREET, APOPKA. FL 12703, application 42-117644AN on 17:1475 The application is for a stormwater system to serve 0.947 acres to be newn as ZAMBELLO In Seminole County located in Section 19. Township 21 South. Range 29 East. The receiving water body(iss) is BEAR

EXXON COMPANY, USA. POST OFFICE BOX 969. WINTER PARK, FL 22790. application #42 117 6447AN, or 12/22/86. The application is for a slormwater system to serve **EXXON STATION in Seminole**

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tion meeting the requirements of Section 26.5.201. F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hear abjections will be presented to in its deliberation on the application prior to the Board leking action on the application Danning T. Kemp. Director Division of Records

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NOTICE OF

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 86-1966-CP Division G IN REI ESTATE OF HELENS FRISBEY a k/a HELENJOSEPHINE FRISBEY A/k/A HELEN J

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of HELEN'S FRISBEY A/k/a HELEN JOSEPHINE FRISBEY A/k/a HELEN J FRISBEY, dateased. File Number M 1800 CP. is pending In the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Fiorida, Probate Division, the address of which is North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 22771. The names and addresses of the personal repre-sentative and the personal representative's afterney are set

All interested persons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE! (1) all claims against the estate and (3) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice is served that challenges the valid ify of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue, or jurisdiction of the

TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun or "snuary 6, 1989 Personal Representative

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC

William L. Frisbey 234 Woods Trail Sanford, FL 23771 Attorney for Personal Representative JAMES A BARKS 1120 W. First St., Suite B Post Office Box 1568 Senford, F.L. 3277 # 1568 Publish Jan 4, 13, 1989

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 80 2407 CA 07 L

CITICORP MORTGAGE INC. HOMEOWNERS SERVICES.

JOELA, POLLARD and GRACE POLLARD, No wife, Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a certain Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 19, 1988, and enfered in Case No. 36 2669 CA 09 L, of the Circuit Court of the Eighleenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminote County, Florida, wherein Clitton P MORTBAGE INC. T/k/a

CITICORF HOMEOWNERS SERVICES, INC., Plaintiff, and JOEL A POLLARD and GRACE POLLARD, his wife, are Defendants. I will sell to the at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse. Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 31st day of January, 1787, the following prescribed property as set forth

Lot 10. HOWELL ESTATES SUBDIVISION REPLAT. cording to the Plat thereol, as recorded in Plat Book 18, Pages 47 and 41. Public Records of

Seminole County, Florida.

DATED this 22nd day of DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of the Court By Jane E Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish Dec. 30, 1988, Jan 6.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. III 4754 CA 09 P ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida corporation.

DEL 273

STEPHEN GOBRIGHT, et al., Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION MIRELLA GOBRIGHT

Residence Unknown Last Known Mailing Address 1608 NE 99th Street, Kansas City, MO 64155 Arry unknown hairs, devises a creditors, grantees and other

unangen persons or unangen spouses claiming by. Through GOBRIGHT and or MIRELLA GOBRIGHT Residence Unknown

action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following properly in Seminole County Florida Lot & Block C. STERLING

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required to serve a copy of your erates sefectes, if any, to it on SAITH & SIMMONS. Plaintiff's attorney, 1118 Barnett Bana Building 112 West Adams Street, Jacksonville, Florida 32203 an or before January 36. 1989 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Piaintiff's afterneys or immediately there be enfored against you for the

WITHESS my hand and seel of this Court on this 27 day of Documber (198) DAVID N. BERRIEN

Clark of the Circuit Court By Kelly McClain Deputy Clerk Publish Dec 30 1986 Jan 6 13. GEL 179

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I em engaged in business at Fast Commerce Circle, Longaged FL 32750, Seminote County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of LIBRA TOWING and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit Section 845 DF Florida Statutes 1957 LIBRASCALE & LABEL

/s/D.F. Flowers. Pres. Publish Dec 16, 23, 30, 1986 DEK-134A

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 110 Bent Oak Ct. Santord, Fig. 32773 Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of PRE CISION TOOL & TERMINALS INC and that I intend to regisfer said name with the Clerk of County, Florida in accordance with the Previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit Section 863 09 Florida Stat /s/Jean A. Clark

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE U Store It Warehouse pursuant to "Florida Laws 1979. Chapter 79 404, Section 1, hereby gives notice of sale under sald act, to wif: On Jan 21 1989 at 15 07 o m at 2905 Se. Orlando Drive. San-ford Fla. 32773, will conduct a

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#F-38, Mike Poindexter,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO. 80 3787 CA-4+ L ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida

corporation MATT TURNER: EVA I RODRIGUES CONSTANTINE M KREKOS.

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an Amendment to Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminale County, Floride, de scribed as

Lot 107, SPRING DAKS, ac cording to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14. Pages 84 and 83, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west County Courtnesse in Sanford Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 31st day of January, 1999. WITNESS my hand and Of-ficial Seal of Said Court this 22nd day of December, 1988.

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By Jane E Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish Dec. 30, 1988, Jan. 6.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIGHTEENTH JUDIC'AL CIRCUIT FOR THE STATE OF

FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA Case No so 31st CA el L General Jurisdiction PLEET MONIGAGE COMP

MINDER LEE WILKERSON now known as MINDEN LEE

FRANKLN etus, et al. Detendants MOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BYCLERKOF CIRCUIT COURT

Notice is hereby given that the indersigned David N. Berrien Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, will on the 31st day of January, 1999. at 11 00 A.M. at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in the City of San lard Florida offer for sale and self at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described property situates in Seminate County,

LOT & ACADEMY MANOR Unit Two. City of Sanford, according to the plat thereof as Public Records of Seminate County, Florida ferectosure entered in a case

MORIGAGE CORP. Plain MINDERLEE WILKERSON non known MINDER LEE FRANKLN. of us... et al... Defendants WITNESS my hand and of ficial seal of said Court this Jane

day of December, 1996 (SEAL) By Jane El Jaseusc Publish Dec 30, 1988 Jan 6 DEL 274

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

CASE NO. 10 5173 CA 01 P WESTINGHOUSE CREDIT CORPORATION

FLORIDA VENTURES, INC . . Texas corporation, Detendant NOTICE OF SALE

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to that Amended Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 22nd, 1988, and entered in Case No 80 5171 CA DP P of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminete County, Florida, wherein WESTINGHOUSE CREDIT CORPORATION IN Plaintiff, and FLORIDA VENTURES INC , is Defendant. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Court house, located in Sanford Seminole County, Florida, at 11 00 A.M., on January 31, 1999. in accordance with Section 45 031, Florida Statutes, the following described property as set forth in said Amended Summary

Final Judgment of Foreclosure Lat 31. ALAFAYA WOODS MODEL CENTER, Plat Book 34, Pages 23.24. Lots 1 through 11. Lets 47: \$1 and \$1 et ALAFAYA WOODS PHASE XVI, Plat Book 37, Pages 17 through 19, Public Records in Seminole County, Florida.
D3 TED at Sanford, Seminole

Court Florida this 23rd day of December 1996 DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk

Publish Dec 30, 1996 Jan a DEL-277

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA FROBATE DIVISION File Number M 1834 CP Division G IN RELESTATE OF

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of SARA KOBRIN, de

crased, File Number 86 1036 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida Probate Division, the address of which is Seminate County Courlhouse, Sanford, Florida 32771 The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's afterney are set

All interested persons are required to file with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any shjection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative.

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2403 Norfork fild HARVEY KORRIN Orlando, FI 33803 Personal Representative

begun on December 30, 1988.

Jerome J. Bornstein of the firm of BORNSTEIN, PETREE & COOPER. P.A. Orlando, Fi., 33903 Publish Dec. 30, 1986, Jan 4,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR FLORIDA. EASE NO. M 311F CA 49 P BANCBOSTON MORTGAGE

DEL 349

CORPORATION. etc.. ROBERT J MONCELLO of al

NOTICE OF ACTION TO GREGORY I CORDENO AYRE BARNES Residence Unknow

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To Will Section 663.09 Florida Statutes 1957 s Stephen Hanson Publish Dec 30, 1988, Jan 4, 13,

DEL 271 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 80 1779 CA 09 L SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

JAMES L. KELLY, et al. Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION -CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE PROPERTY

TO ARLENE BALLINGER Address Unknown
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of the Court on this 20th day of DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Cocolia V Ehern As Deputy Clerk Publish Dec. 23, 30, 1964, Jan 6.

DEL 276 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. M STH CA 49 L SUNBANK, NATIONAL

JAMES L KELLY, et al. Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE

TO JAMES BALLINGER Address Unknown
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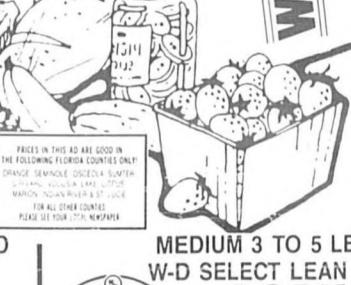


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