

Howell: 'No debate'

Sanford candidates

#### Spurned lover turns killer

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**NEWS DIGEST** 

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. - A 70-year-old man infuriated by a woman who spurned him killed a man and slightly wounded two policement Sunday, holding officers at bay more than three hours at a rooming house before surrendering. police said.

The injuries to the officers were not lifethreatening, authorities said.

A fellow boarder said suspect William McFadden, 70, told nim before the slege that he was angry at having spent his Christmas shopping money on a woman who later jilled him.

#### Trains crash in London

LONDON - Two passenger trains and an engine hauling empty coaches emshed near one of London's busiest rail intersections during the morning rush hour Monday, killing at least 25 people and perhaps as many as 50, ambulance officials said.

At least another 150 passengers were reported injured, according to British Broadcarting Corp. and Independent Television News reports.

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#### Quake relief planes crash

LENINAKAN, U.S.S.R. - Seven crewmen were killed when a Yugoslav plane carrying medical supplies for Armenian earthquake victims crashed Monday near the city of Yerevan, a day after a Soviet cargo jet on a similar mission went down with the loss of 78 lives.

The two plane crashes came as rescuers raced to reach people still trapped beneath tons of rubble six days after the earthquake devastated a wide area of Armenia, killing tens of thousands of people.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the Yugoslav airplane, a Soviet-built An-12 propjet, crashed at 2:23 a.m. Monday

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# plot different courses

#### BY BRAD CHURCH Herald staff writer

SANFORD - James Sweeting III, the top vote-getter in the three-way race for District 1 city commissioner, challenged Lon Howell, his opponent in the Dec. 20 minoff, to two debates but Howell rejected the proposal today.

Sweeting also suggested a plan for develop-ment of the Lake Monroe waterfront

Referring to the deliate challenge. Howell said. "I received all my votes in the (Dec. 6) election by knocking on deors and that's what I am continuing to do." Howell said today

Sweeting said he has reserved the chamber of commerce building for 7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday nights for a debate on the issues, but that he is willing to debate Howell at any time or place He said he would welcome invitations from any organizations or civic groups in District 1 to discuss the issues, with or without Howell.

"Howell said. "I've been getting the issues acrosss to people face to face. Eve got to make a living, and I've got to meet the people," he said in response to Sweeting sinvitation to debate

Sweeting promised to issue daily statements on issues concerning the district until the day of the run-off.

I am proposing that the city commission, the downtown merchants council and the chamber of commerce form a joint committee to look at what can be done to improve the waterfront between Interstate 4 and Mellonville Avenue. he See Debate, Page 5A

# City manager proposes staff reorganization

#### By BRAD CHURCH Herald staff writer

SANFORD - City Manager Frank Faison wants to reorganize part of the city government staff.

Faison's recommendations, described as a tightening of the staff, is partially necessitated by the retirement on Jan. 27 of Henry Tamm Jr. longtime city clerk and finance director

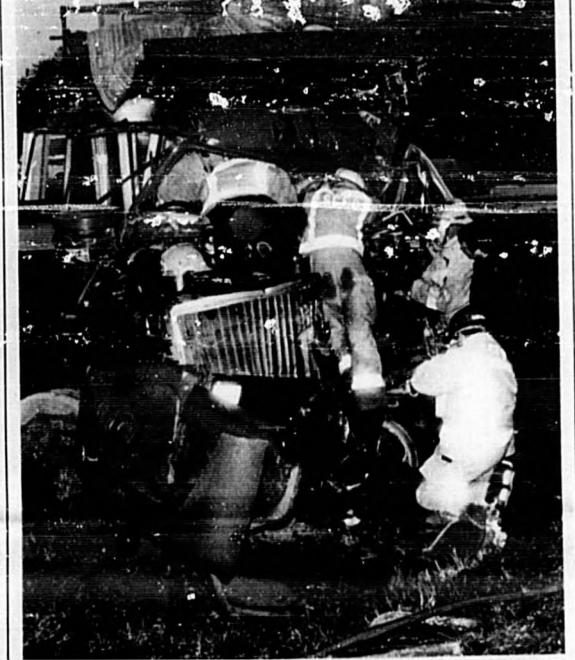
The proposal, which includes splitting Gar positions of city clerk and finance director, will be presented to the city constraintion tonight.

Besides splitting those duties between two people, Fatson recommends transferring part of the administrative services department to the finance department under the direction of an administrative services chief. The remainder of the adi. distrative services department would become a personnel department headed by a personnel director.

All positions would be filled by current city employees under the proposal, and the result of these and other proposed realignments would be a reduction in costs of \$7,441. Faison said

He proposes that the current deputy city clerk and secretary to the city manager, Jan Donahoe, become city cierk and also remain secretary to the city manager.

Carolyn Small, now the effy's chief accountant and a Certified Public Accountant, would become finance director. The finance department would have three divisions, the director, with a secretary and a clerk-typist; the accounting division, consisting of chief accountant, budget analyst and two accounting clerks; and the administrative services division.



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#### Sports

#### **Bears clinch NFC Central**

Chicago and Minnesota entered Sunday expected to heat up on weak sisters from their NFC Central. That would set up a showdown

between the Bears and Vikings in the season finale for the division title and NFC's best record.

But something funny happened on the way to Week 16 - the Detrolt Lions pushed the Bears



to the limit, and the Green Bay Packers pushed the Vikings out of contention for the division title.

At Chicago, Kevin Butler kicked a 32-yard field goal with four remaining to lift the Bears to a 13-12 triumph over Detroit and hand Chicago its fifth straight NFC Central title.

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#### **NFL SCORES**

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### Partly cloudy and mild today



Today will be wet. cool, cloudy and windy. Just a test. because it's going to get worse. Cold tonight with temperatures in the 40s and rain likely to got with the north wind. Tomorrow even colder.

#### **Two-truck crash**

A Seminole County rescue team works to free the driver of this dump truck following an accident today shortly after 7 am on State Road 46 near Lake Markham Road. The drivers of a DisposAll, Inc. garbage truck and the

Mack dump truck from Maggie Woods Trucking of Ocala were both taken to area hospitals for treatment. Police and hospital officials could release no further information at press time.

Heading the administrative services division would be Kim Smith, who is now administrative services director. The move would be a voluntary reduction in position for Smith.

Fatson is recommending that Tim McCauley, who was hired recently as a personnel technician. become personnel director, in charge of two secretaries, a benefits technician and a personnel technician. Faison said McCauley has 16 years of experience and is familiar with the regulations that must be complied with

Faison said the personnel department's functions, now contained in the administrative services department, have expanded greatly, mostly as a result of federal regulations.

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### Longwood Health Center may relocate

#### By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The Longwood Health Center may be moving to Casselberry

Dr. Jorge Deju, director of the county Health and Ituman Services Department, has proposed moving the south county health clinic from

its current cramped quarters at 174-W. Church Ave., Longwood, to more spacious quarters in the Live Oak Center on Live Oaks Boulevard in Casselbriry.

His recommendation is to be considered by Seminole County Commissioners during their meeting Tuesday.

Moving the center would allow the

clinic to expand from its current. working area of 2.718 square feet to 6.220 square lect. Deju said. People waiting for service at the existing Longwood facility now frequently overflow into the parking lot.

The new location would be equally accesible for Altamonte Springs, Longwood and Casselberry residents, the principal users of the south county facility, Deju said.

Montve Beamer, assistant county administrator, said the Live Oak facility would cost up to to \$5,400 a month. The current building. owned by the county and appraised at \$160,000 is being eyed for purchase by Longwood for city offices. Deju said.

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### Attention all bell-ringers; Salvation Army wants you

#### By GLORIA BUCCO Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Signs of the holiday season are scarce in Florida.

You won't see snowy landscapes, frosty windows, steamy breath or wool militens. But one familiar sight will greet Christmas shoppers rushing from store to store -bell ringers representing the Salvation Army already are soliciting donations for their kettles.

That's true again this year even though a shortage of bell ringers exists and the Salvation Army has had to resort to advertising to hire enough of the workers.

Beginning the day after Thanksgiving and lasting until Christmas Eve, nearly 200 bell ringers will take turns staffing 14 different locations in the Sanford area. Mostly volunteers, the Salvation Army depends heavily on civie clubs that provide the men who do the ringing.

Last year, according to Lt. Sam Flantgan, commanding officer of the Salvation Army of Seminote County, 52 people from the Kiwanis Club alone helped with the beli ringing. Ringers range in age from 12 years, to one gentleman in his 70s who sits rather than stands near his kettle in the same location year after year.

Flantgan hopes to raise between \$30,000 and \$35,000 from his kettles this season. "We raise about one-third of our total operating budget at Christmas,\*\* Flanigan Bee Bells, Page 5A

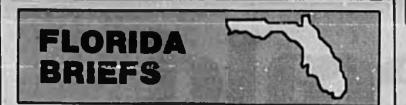


Ozie Davis, right, rings up another donation at Sanford Wal-Mart.

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#### Delray Beach ticket wins jackpot

TALLAHASSEE - Somebody bought a Lotto ticket in Deiray Beach worth \$28 million dollars. Florida Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said Sunday.

"The holiday season is going to be really exciting for someone in Palm Beach County," she said.

The Delray Beach ticket was the only one to match all six numbers drawn Saturday in the weekly Lotto game. The winning numbers were 8, 12, 13, 18, 36 and 44. The owner has 180 days to claim the prize.

An absense of winners the last two weeks, plus strong sales In the early part of the week boosted the Jackpot to an estimated \$28 million.

The prize is the largest since two sisters from Indiantown. Mary Ellen Snipes and Maxine Johnson, split a \$31.52 inillion jackpot on Oct. 25 Since then winners from Jacksonville, St. Cloud, Winter Garden and Miami claimed a combined total of \$34.76 million in prize money.

The recent pair of rollovers broke a five-week winning streak in the LOTTO game. Paul estimated this week's jackpot at \$8 million

#### Bundy to die next year, exports predict

MIAMI - Death penalty experts are predicting the U.S. Supreme Court will deny Ted Bundy's latest appeal, clearing the way for Florida to execute him in the electric chair at 1989.

"The word is that Ted will go early next year - late winter or spring," The Miami Herald quoted Michael Radelet, a University of Florida sociologist and expert on capital punishment, as saving

Common wisdom imon; death penaity counts is that the Supreme Court will deny the 62-page petition delivered to the court 12 minutes before the designated filmet deadline Dec. 15. the newspaper reported Sunday.

isandy, now 42 was convicted in 1979 of bludgeoning to death Florida State University students Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman at the Chi Omega sorority house in Tallahassee. He was convicted in 1980 of kidnapping and murdering 12-ye it-old Kimberly Leach of Lake City.

Bunky received three death sentences for those murders and remains a suspect in the murders of 33 ther women, mostly in the Pacific porthwest.

The Supreme Court petition claims Bundy was mentally incompetent to stand trial, that witnesses against him should not have been hypnotized to "refresh" their memories, and that Bundy was not represented by competent legal counsel.

If the court rejects the petition, Gov. Bob Martinez is expected to immediately issue a new death warrant. It would be Bundy's fourth.

#### Audit: DPR may have broken law

TALLAHASSEE - The state Department of Prolensional Regulation may have broken the law when it agreed to lease space in a private office park, according to a preliminary report from Florida's Auditor General.

When lawmakers learned of the lease last spring, they passed a law prohibiting DPR from moving out of an existing state building into Innovation Park and ordered the auditor general to in . satigate.

An analysis presented to the Legislature at the time said the lease at the office park in Leon County would have cost taxpayers \$8.9 million more than comparable space in a state office building.

The analysis also said that a construction manager, bond lawyers and a private leasing litrn earned another \$1.5 million under the complex financial arrangements.

The auditor's preliminary findings, released this weekend, said elements of the lease "may have created an improper restriction" on the use of state money. DPR has until Friday to file a written response to the auditor's tentative filings.

DPR Secretary Larry Gonzalez declined comment on the preliminary report, saying he had not yet read it.

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# **17 Florida thrifts broke**

#### **United Press International**

WASHINGTON - Seventeen Florida savings and loans have gone insolvent at a potential cost to taxpayers of \$2.25 billion, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Those 17 Florida thrifts owe more than they are worth, and continue to lose even more money, the Tallahassee Democrat reported. As of June 30, they owed a combined \$759 million more than they were worth, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board

Ten of the thrifts have been taken over by federal regulators, but all are still open for business

In the past, federal regulators would fire a failing savings-and-loan's managers and merge or liquidate the thrift. But because so many thrifts are failing nationwide, regulators are postponing liquidations until they figure how to cover the costs.

Regulators say it will cost between \$50 billion and \$100 billion to sell, merge or close ail the insolvent thrifts in the United States. The longer the government delays those shut-downs, the more expensive they

#### Regulators say it will cest between \$50 billion and \$100 billion to sell, merge or close all the insolvent thrifts in the United States.

The problem is worst in Texas, where the oil bust has hit the state economy hard. But Florida, even with its relatively sound economy, has more than its share of troubled thrifts.

"After Texas, as far as the problem goes. Florida is one of the three or four other states where there is a cluster of problems," said L. William Seidnian, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Commission. The commission insures the nation's bank deposits, not thrifts.

Because the federal government guarantees individual deposits up to \$100,000. thrift customers have not suffered any damage from the crunch. But the cost of that guarantee must be berne by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Commission, the deposit insurance system for

thrifts which is itself hankrupt, or by the U.S. Treasury.

Industry analyists and Florida savings-and-loan managers said many Florida thrifts had been hurt by poor management. and in some cases outright fraud. They warned that, because the federal government uses very liberal standards when determining whether a thrift is insolvent. the problem may actually be worse than the government claims.

There are 147 thrifts with headquarters in Florida

The 17 insovent Florida thrifts are Freedom S&L, of Tampa, which owes \$209 million more than it has: Beach FSALA, of Boynton Beach. \$84.6 million in debt; and Broward FS&LA. Sunrise down \$100 million.

Also, First FS&LA, Largo, down \$75 million. First FS&LA of Florda Keys. Key West, down \$42.4 million: Cypress SA (renamed Secor Bank), Plantation, down 927.4 militon: Financial Security Delray Beach, \$16.1 million; and Southern Floridabane, Boca Raton, \$109 million in debt

# Jetliner hijacking foiled by alert crew

#### United Press International

MIAMI - A Mariel boatlift refugee claiming he had a bomb tried to hijack a TWA jetliner from Puerto Rico to Cuba Sunday, but the plane landed in the nounced over the intercom Turks and Caicos Islands, where he disembarked apparently thinking he was in Cubs, all airline official said.

No one was injured and the suspect, Felix Sanchez Rodriguez, 26. of Miami, was arrested, said TWA spokesman Robert Blattner.

TWA Flight 469, with 121 passengers and seven crew members, left San Juan at 11 a.m. EST en route to Miami, but landed in Grand Turk around an hour later. Blattner said, adding that reports indicated Rodriguez walked off the plane thinking he was in Cuba.

Shortly after taking off from San Juan. Rodriguez gave one of the stewardesses a letter demanding to be taken to Cuba. said FBI spokesman Paul Miller in Miami. The suspect claimed to be able to detonate an explosive device stored in an overhead baggage compartment using his wristwatch.

Rodriguez, who doesn't speak English, relied on another pas- eyes. She said he was careful senger to communicate with the crew, Miller said,

Blattner said Rodriguez arrived in the United States from Cuba during the 1980 Mariel boatlift.

Passenger Tom Patri of Vero Beach, Fla., said the pilot ansystem that the plane would have to make an emergency landing in Cuba and descerd from 31,000 feet in seven minutes.

Rodriguez refused at first to believe he was in Cuba, but got off the plane after the crew insisted they were there. Patrisaid.

We feel the crew handled it flawlessly," Blattner said of the ordeal.

The TWA pilot, whose name was not released, pressed charges against Rodriguez in Grand Turk, about 250 miles east of Cuba. Blattner said he was unsure what the charges were, but that Rodriguez was being held by Bahamian of **Actals** 

Miller said the FBI is continue ing its investigations into the matter and will discuss with the U.S. Attorney's Office whether to file air piracy charges.

Lidia Vasquez of Puerto Rico. said she saw tears in Rodriguez's saying he would not threaten the



#### Arson suspected in K mart fire

HALLANDALE - Arson investigators today were trying to determine the cause of a fire which forced the evacuation of more than 100 people at a K mart filled with Christmas shoppers.

None of the shoppers were injured in the fire Sunday at the store in the Diplomat Mall. Two employees were treat for smoke inhalation and another suffered a broken foot after being knocked into a counter by another worker, and a Hallandale firefighter with debris in his eye was treated at the scene

Most of the people left the store without panicking after smoke began billowing from a back corner of the store, officials said.

"They seemed to be fairly calm." said employee Linda Goodman. "Most people wanted to pay for their stuff. Most customers didn't want to leave their carts."

From United Press International reports

One witness said she saw tears in the eyes of Rodriguez, who reportedly wanted to go to Cuba to see his sick mother.

The pilot landed the Boeing 727 at Grand Turk in the Turks and Calcos Islands because it was the closest airport at the time, Blattner said.

The Turks and Calcos Islands. 560 miles southeast of Miami. became a British possession in 1766 and a separate British colony in 1973 and is a geographical extension of the Bahamas. The islands have only 8,000 inhabitants.

Rodriguez was despondent over the poor health of his mother in Cuba. Blatiner said "That was his aim, to get to Cuba.

passengers and that they should keep calm.

"I told him to take it easy," Vasquez said.

Patri said he didn't believe Rodriguez, who was wearing a tight T-shirt, was carrying a bomb. "He made no personal threats to the passengers.

After authorities searched the plane, including the passengers' luggage, it left the Turks and Calcos at 5:15 p.m. EST and arrived at Miami International Airport at 6 46 p.m. where family members and friends of passengers aboard the flight waited.

"They said they had mechanical problems, So I waited. They said that they have sent the mechanics down." said Maria Torres

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincen

It's called a cocaine cookie

Sanford police technician Sharon Sheafer examines a "cocaine cookie" and \$4,381 seized from a Sanford man following a tip-Albert T. Armstrong, 20, 1320 Williams Ave., was arrested at about 9:30 p.m. Thursday and police reported finding the cash in his glove compartment and the cocaine in his clothing.

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# **POLICE BRIEFS**

#### **Body found Sunday**

SANFORD - The body of a 34-year-old Sanford man was found in his home at 1012 Magnolia Ave. on Sunday.

Carl H. Huber died about 24 hours before the death was reported to Sanford police at 10:16 a.m., Police Chief Steve Harriet said today. Police are awaiting results of an autopsyperformed by the Seminole County Medical Examiner before establishing the cause of death.

#### Woman accused of battery with an iron

FERN PARK - A woman, who reportedly told Seminole County sheriff's deputies she hit a woman in the head with an from when she came home and found the victim smoking crack cocaine with her husband, is charged with aggravated battery.

Ina Scott Stokes, 24, of 200 Fern Park Blvd., #304, Fern Park, was arrested at home at about 8:28 p.m. Saturday,

Sheriff's deputies said the victim, who was not iden ified in an arrest report, suffered a cut to her head. She was treated at a hospital

When Stokes came home, she reportedly said she found her husband with the woman. They were in the living room. Stokes discovered that \$45 was missing from her purse. She re-entered the living room and found that her husband had left, That's when the victim reportedly jumped up from a seat, startled Stakes and was hit in the back of the head with an Iron, deputies reported. Bond is \$1,000.

#### Woman allegedly hit with potato rake

OVIEDO - Oviedo police report charging John Byrd, 55, with aggravated battery after he allegedly hit Lovella Green. 59. In the face with a jointo rake.

The incident occurred at about 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the house Byrd and Green share at 170 Division St. Byru was arreated there. Police said firefighters treated Green's bruised face

#### Two accused of cocaine trafficking

OVIEDO - Acting on a tip of a vehicle transporting narcotics in their city. Oviedo police report stopping a vehicle and charging the two occupants with trafficking in and possession of cocaine.

Debbie Denice Manning, 29, and Joachin Laurent, 29, both of Orlando, were arrested on County Rocd 419, Ovledo, at about 9:45 p.m. Saturday:

Police said residue of crack cocatne was found in the glove box and on the floor of the vehicle, lioth suspects are held without bond.

#### Man charged with battery

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Paula Davis Krouse, 39, told Altamonte Springs police that when she came home late at about 5:58 p.m. Sunday, her husband hit her and pulled her hair for about 30 minutes.

He fell asleep and she went to a netglibor's to call police to their home at Ballard St. #843-B. Karl William Krouse, 28, is charged with battery. Bond is \$500.

#### Two suspects chased, caught

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Seminole County sheriff's deputies, who chased two men into woods off Spring Street, rural Altamonte Springs, during a loud party in the area, caught and arrested the men.

Cocaine was reportedly found in their vehicle and a marijuana eigarette was found in the sheriff's car that transported them to jail.

Brian Fernall Williams, 18, of 306 Magnolia Ave., Altamonte Springs; and Joe Nathen Roux. 20, of 476 Ford Drive. Altamonte Springs, are charged with possession of marijuana and less than 20 grams of marijuana. Bond is \$2,000 each. The arrests were made Sunday.

#### Several arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving

# Geneva man shot, killed by friend

#### By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

GENEVA - A 34-year-old Geneva man was shot to death by a lifelong friend who is dating the victini's estranged wife. Seminole County sheriff's investigators said today.

The deputies said they believe the shooting was in self-defense. but the investigation continues. Carroll Christopher Smith, of Retreat Road, died at 3627 Harper Lane, Geneva, at about 1 a.m. Sunday He suffered a her husband for about six single 22-caliber rifle shot to the months, has been dating Craig. chest, sheriff's investigator Walthers said.

Janice Walthers said. of Robert Craig. 26. Craig. ac- friends. cording to investigators, said deputies that Smith made threats against him during those visita

Walthers said Smith's estranged wife. Valerie Rae Smith. 25. of 992 Sharon Court. Oviedo, was at the scene when who has been estranged from

Smith and Craig were de-Smith was killed at the house scribed by Walthers as "lifelong

According to Craig's account Smith came to his house about to deputies. Smith drove up to four times last week. Craig told his home at about 1 a.m. Sunday but didn't get out before driving away: Smith returned to Craig's house about five minutes later; Craig and Mrs. Smith met Smith at the door.

They told investigators Smithhad a knife in each hand

Craig, who was armed with a Smith was killed. Mrs. Smith, loaded rifle, according to his account to deputies, fired a single shot into Smith's chest as Smith made threats against his life and also made threatening

gestures with the knives.

Investigators recovered a buck knife and a long-blade boot knife from Smith. They also confiscated Craig's rifle.

Craig's sister, Deboraha Ann Craig, 29, of Geneva, was asleep in Craig's living room at the time of the shooting, Walthers said.

The shooting, at this point, appears to have been in selfdefense. Walthers said. But the investigation continues. An autopsy was performed for Smith in Sanford Sunday night.

Smith. Walthers said, was an equipment operator for Oviedo Material Co.

#### Government recommends nuclear changes

#### United Press International

WASHINGTON - A classified government report recommends spending \$50 billion over 20 years to move two plants in the nuclear werpons complex, build five new reactors and clean upthe worst damage from 40 years of bomb-making. The Washington Post reported Sunday.

Known as the "2010 Report," the Energy D-partment document, delivered for review to the National Security Council inst week could serve as a blueprint for a wholesale restructuring of the nation's nuclear production system.

The Post also reported that Ina separate report, the department recommended the spending of an extra \$34 billion to \$66 billion over 40 years for longterm environmental cleanup at its 17 major production plants.

The Energy Department runs the nation's nuclear weapons production.

Among the recommendations in the "2010 Report":

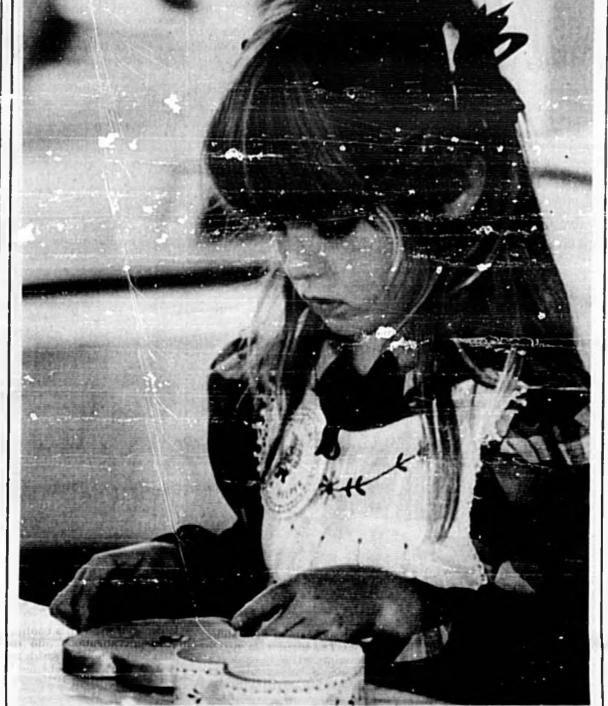
Closing the Rocky Flats Plant near Denvery and the Feed **Materials** Production Center near Fernald, Ohio - both of which have been linked to massive environmental contamination. Rocky Flats makes plutonium triggers for bombs and processes waste to extract plutonium. The Ohio plant is a urantum foundry.

 Building four small reactors. instead of the one the department proposed earlier this year. at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near idaho Falls and one large reactor at the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina.

 Moving plutonium activities out of two facilities.

raft-making seminar at Red Bud Lake 6 of Tuscawilla prepares beild Elementary

Herald Photo by Louis Raims



under the influence in Seminole County:

• Mark Nell DeFault, 26, of 300 E. Airport Blvd #45, Sanford, was arrested at 10.46 p.m. Sunday aler his westbound car was seen weaving on State Road 46, Sanford.

Lonnie K, Vial, 34, of 801 Cherokee Circle, Sanford, at 2:42 p.m. Sunday, after his weaving car ran off Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

• Robert Perdomo, 36. of 141 Orange Ridge Drive, Longwood. at 12:36 a.m. today after his car was seen swerving on State Road 436. Altamonte Springs. He is also charged with driving with a suspended license

Barbra Jean Mullis, 25, of Orlando, at 2:14 a.m. Sunday after her car with headlights turned off was seen weavig on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford

• William Paul Pulmadore, 31, of Deltona, at 2.03 a.m. Sunday after he was seen driving creatically on Sanford Avenue, Sanford.

#### Man charged with burglary of neighbor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A man accused of burglarizing two apartments at 713 and 715 S. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, in November, is jailed

Forrest W. Johnson, 29, of 713 S. Wymore Road #3. Altamonte Springs, is charged with burglary to an unoccupied dwelling. He is accused of stealing stereo equipment in both cases. A witness reportedly identified him as a suspect in the burglaries. He was arrested at home at 3:15 p.m. Friday. Bond is \$1.000.

### **EMERGENCY CALLS**

#### SATURDAY

•3.35 p.m. - 413 E. Seventh St., mattress smoldering. ●4.25 p.m. – Ridgewood Avenue behind Ridgewood Arms, grass fire.

•4:41 p.m. - Magnolia Avenue and Airport Boulevard, unidentified odor in atr.

•8.10 p.m. - 1604 W 15th St., emergency, bed and linens soaked with kerosene.

• 10:34 p.m. - Sanford transported. Avenue and Airport Boulevard, overturned car.

•11:02 p.m. - 511 Sanford Ave., emergency, no fire.

#### SUNDAY

• 10 18 a m - 2014 Adams Ave., medical rall, girl, 13, transported.

• • 10:16 a.m. - 1012 Magnolla Ave., death, man, 34.

•1:28 p.m. - Seminole Gardens Apt. 3, trauma, boy, 3, transported in private. vehicle.

•1:54 p.m. - Lake Mary Boulevard at Winn Dixie not transported. Woman, 34; girl, 5; man, 33; man, 35. •3:02 p.m. - 2211 W. 13th St., medical call, man,

Plaza, auto accident. Injured

54, not transported. •3.04 p.m. - State Road 600 and Airport Boulevard, false alarm.

•3:38 p.m. - 1401 W. Seminole Blvd., grease fire, no smoke or fire damage.

•4:22 p.m. - 1113 Myrtle Ave. Apt. A, woman, 44, not

•5:31 p.m. - 15th Street and French Aveneue, trauma. woman, 27, not transported.

• 6:31 p.m. - 400 Palmetto Ave: Apt. 1, pan ignited after overheating on slove •9.44 p.m. - 1701 W.

13th St., medical call, man, 53, transported.

 10 p.m. - 911 Magnolia. medical call, woman, 83. transported.

MONDAY

●2:08 a.m. - Castle Tower Court Apt. 103, medical call, woman, 59, transported.

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### **Disciplinary programs** studied for area students

#### From staff and wire reports

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SANFORD - Next fall three Seminole County schools will begin programs to curb the disproportionate number of black students receiving suspensions and expulsions. According to a national report released today, that program cannot begin soon enough.

National Coalition of Advocates for Students, cites southern states as an area of particular concern. It is based on information from the U.S. Department of Education. Some 20 percent, or 3.378 of the nation's school districts are represented. Robert Gray, core programs

coordinator of the association. said the study includes 31 school districts in Florida.

Based on 1986 statistics, the national rate of corporal punishment is 3.11 percent of the students, with the punishment rate for whites being 1.79 percent and for blacks 12.05 percent, Gray said,

"Those figures are still very, very staggering." Gray said

In essence, black students comprise less than 20 percent of the nation's public school students but account for a much punishment, and 30 percent of higher rate of suspensions and other forms of discipline, according to the coalition, based in Boston.

The updated study concerns been hot for the past few years.

Dr. Hortense Evans, an administrative assistant, said today that the Seminole County School Board is concerned about the issue, and especially how it relates to the state's high percentage of student dropouts.

Last year the board formed a citizen task force known as the Suspension/Expulsion Task Force. Evans said they meet monthly to discuss plans for Lake Mary Elementary, Lakeview Middle School and Seminole High School.

"Our main concern now is to

come up with workable suggestions," Doris Thomas, task force co-chairman said this morning

The committee is focusing on the implementation of reading specialists at schools were at least 25 percent of students are reading two or more years below grade level, according to Thomas. Other ideas include a funded community mentor program, The report, prepared by the and the further encouragement of black students.

Joan First, director of the coalition that focuses primarily on minority student issues, said, "Public school discipline fails disproportionately upon any child perceived as different, including ethnic and religious minorities, poor or handicapped children, or those who have limited English proficiency."

To reduce the rates of discrepancy, the coalition suggested that school officials implement a clear, documented disciplinary policy that is understood by students and teachers. Schools also should compile data on student race, gender and ethnicity to identify trends and help uncover problems.

Researchers reported that black students receive 31 percent of corporal, or physical suspensions, compared with 60 percent and 59 percent respectively for white students.

Although the percentages for suspensions and corporal an educational issue that has punishment are lower for black stadents, blacks make up only 16 percent of the nation's public school population and whites 70 percent.

Because males account for 80 percent of corporal punishment and 70 percent of suspensions. black students are at higher risk for disciplinary action than whites, researchers said.

"These very disturbing statistics - collected after most school excellence reforms provide strong evidence that black students, especially males. have not reaped a fair share of the benefits," said First.

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#### EDITORIALS いい

# Mr. Reagan wisely rejects pardon plea

President Reagan has wisely rejected pressure from a handful of conservative senators to pardon Oliver L. North, the prime defendant targeted by the special prosecutor's criminal investigation into the lean-Contra affalt.

For Mr. Reagan to have once therwise would have buried for history e raft of unanswered questions about th sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the possible IIr al diversion of profits to the Nicare ... resistance. Indeed, there is still no clear record of precisely who was responsible for many of the dealings that engulfed the Reagon administration in its worst culamity

The President has stressed that L. was unaware of the diversion of funds to the Contras and other acts. But did Mr. North and his co-actendants John Poindexter, Slehard Secord, and Albert Hakim, act entirely on their own initiative, or with tacit approval from senior administration officials, such as the late CIA Director William Casey? The pending trials hi federal court in Washington will shed new evidence on these and other still-unresolved questions.

A presidential pardon for Mr. North as this early juncture, before any evidence has been presented or a jury has reached a verdict, also would have made a mockery of the 18-month probe by special prosecutor Lawrence E. Walsh. It was, after all, Mr. Reagan who requested the independent investigation in the first place in order to restore public confidence in the administration of justice.

Still to be settled, however, is the potentially decisive matter of how much classified material will be made available in an open trial.

Mr. North's lawyers have demanded the release of 3,500 secret documents totaling pages. Although the special prosecutor asserts that defense attorneys are deliberately seeking highly sensitive material that is irrelevant to the case, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell has hinted that some of the classified document may be essential to a fair trial for Mr. North.

### ARNOLD SAWISLAK

# Out with the old, in with the old

WASHINGTON - There is an old Washington story that illustrates why many of the same old faces seem to be running the federal government no matter who wins the elections.

Sen. Herbert Lehman, D-N.Y., retired in January 1957 after serving as chairman of the Senate Banking Committee. Lehman kept a close and critical eye on the U.S. Treasury, frequently demanding detailed answers to highly technical questions about its operations.

One day after Lehman left town, a reporter ran into one of the former senator's top aides on Pennsylvania Avenue.

"Where are you working now?" the reporter asked.

"At the Treasury." the aide replied.

"The Treasury? I would have thought one of Lehman's guys would be the last person they would hire. What are you doing there?

"Do you remember that long list of questions about Treasury policies the senator had me prepare just before Congress adjourned lasi fall? Well, Treasury hired me to come down there and answer them.

Several conclusions could be drawn from that avendote On is that hind of a single a on th kanning is interest interest interest people in Washington.

Another is that the business of government regular ""Ils so specialized that is almoz-impossible for anyone to do the work right without a long apprenticeship.

There has been plenty of debate on the latter point. Presidential candidates as far back as

Andrew Jackson and as recently as George Bush have vowed to a p p i y "a n e w broom" when they move into the White House.

All large organizations, private and public, develop bureaucractes and are rife with politics. Good public officials. like good business exectives, know how to use both to make things work. But because a person knows how to turn wheels in a corporation does not meen the same results car.

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Into the White

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Because so many successful people from the private action have arrived in Washington with great expectations and left with amal' results. the promise of "new faces" from an incoming

president is taken as seriously as "no new taxes." So it was no real surprise when the majority of Bush's first top appointments were old hands in Washington.

Secretary of State-designate James Baker has been around Washington a dozen years, much of the time in top jobs. Budget director-to-be Richard Darman is a Baker protege. Nicholas Brady served in the Senate and got a head start as flaker's replacement at the Treasury earlier this year. CIA Director William Webster is a holdover who learned the Washington ropes as FHI chief.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and Education Secretary Lauro Cavasos also got time to break in during the last months of the Reagan administration and Carla Hills, to be U.S. trade representative, sur the Department of Housing and Urban Development for President Ford.

Just about the only real greenhorn named by stash was Robert monhacher, who as commerce secretary will be talking more to fellow businessmen than to law makers and bureaucre's.

Bush still has plenty of vacancies for new fz -n, but if he follows the iteral he and with his We have app definents, the result who can Washington be we 19st and 1995 will not have to use a map to find the way from the White House to the Capitol.

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# JACK ANDERSON **Beauty aids** can do harm

WASHINGTON - Americans spend \$18.5 billion a year for beauty that goes only akin deep, without considering the ugly side effects of vanity. Some of the chemicals used in cosmetics and hair products have been linked to cancer, birth defects, nervous system disorders and other illnesses.

The dangerous ingredients are rarely banned in fact, the Food and Drug Administration has no authority to test cosmetics for safety before they are marketed. It can only investigate them after complaints are made. The products you spread on your cyclashes and spray on your hair carry no FDA seal of approval.

This lapse in scrutiny is a disgrace in a country where people assume that the

government protects them from faulty and dangerous consumer products.

Thousands of prople have been treated. in hospital emergency rooms forconmetic-related conditions, according to congressional investigators Hospitals reported 47,000 such cases last year alone. The injuries were caused by soaps, hair Government straighteners, lorecognizes tions, factal masks methylene and other products. chloride as a whose functions are cancerto improve on the looks Mother Sature causing agent doles out. In one case, a woman's hair ignited when she lit a cigarette. She paid a high price for the slick look promised by a hair-glossing cream - severe burns and permanent scars. An Oregon cosmetology student was diagnosed with chronic and irreversible. asthma after she worked for several months. around hairspray, dyes and acrylic fingernall reains. Two wig stylists who worked in a San Francisco salon developed chest pains and severe neurological problems, including memory loss. They blame the small, poorly, ventilated room and hairsprays containing methylene chloride. The government recognizes methylene chloride as a cancercausing agent, yet it is still found in some hairsprays.



The White House, however, has rigidly held on to nearly all of the classified information. One of the reported reasons for the administration's reluctance to cooperate in the North case is the concern that release of many of the documents would identify how friendly countries such as Saudi Arabia and Israel participated in the arms scheme. Such concerns are legitimate, of course, but the White House ought to make a distinction between papers that merely embarrasses other nations or the United States and those which truly could compromise national security if made public.

Unless the issue of classified material is resolved between the defense attorneys and the administration, some or all of the charges against Mr. North and the other defendants may be dismissed before trial. Such as outcome in this monumentally important case would short-circuit justice and the historical record.



# DAVID S. BRODER Gerrymandering begone

WASHINGTON - Robert H. Michel has a distinction he would like to shed. The House Republican Leader has represented Peoria In-Congress for the last 32 years, and never once. has he been in the majority. Party recordkepers say that he "has the dubious distinction of having served longer without interruption in minority status than any other Republican in the history of this country.

Michel told the House Republican caucus on Monday, "I wouldn't wish that on any of you." But changing the makeup of Congressespecially the House-is a more daunting challenge for Republicana than breaking the GOP's grip on the White House is for the Democrats. By the time George Bush finished his first term. Republicans will have held the White House for 20 of the last 24 years. But in 1990. Democrats will have controlled the House for 36 straight years and the Senate for all but six years of that span.

While five of the last eight Presidents have either failed of election or withdrawn in the face of strong political opposition, the success rates for members of the House have increased to the point that 98 out of every 100 seeking re-election are routinely returned for another lerm

The Constitution envisaged the House as the most sensitive barometer of changes in political mood, but the "incumbent lock" makes it a barometer at all. Realistic Republicans know that to increase the competitiveness of House races, at least three major changes must be made.

First, distinct lines would have to be redrawn to encourage competition, not protect the maximum number of safe incumbents. The reappointment following the 1990 census will provide an opportunity, but Republicans' persistent weakness in the legislatures cripples their chances of winning many clearly partisan battles. So they must work with nonpartisan groups, including those seeking to enhance the power of under-represented minorities, in litigation aimed at challenging the aweetheart districiting designed by incumbents of both parties.

Michel is launching his own redistricting task force, but a crucial role can be played by the Justice Department if Attorney General Dick Tornburgh orders it to take an aggressive stance in opposition to pro-incumbent gerrymandering-whichever party is responsible.

The second area is campaign finance. Competition will remain rare until the parties or public financing provide most challengers enough money to get their names known and their messages heard. Even then, challenger victories will be uncommon unless some way is found to curb the gross advantage incumbents now exploit in collecting money from political-action committees (PACs) and other

access seeking contributors. In this year's House races. 85 cents of every PAC dollar went to incumbents a huge barrier to political change

In the past, many Republican incumbents have opposed rules changes aimed at helping challengers. But Michel told his colleagues he wants a thorough review of the party position on campaign finance, including the role of PACs. And Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.), who will play a crucial role in shaping Republican campaign finance proposals on the House Elections Subcommittee, is committed to the

view that increased competition is the main goal of any reform

The third area involves issues. Republicans are planning a major challenge to the welter of rules and procedures. including the allocation of committee seats and staff positions, which they believe deny them a fair shot at presenting their alternatives to Democratic legislation. Their goal is to gain a larger voice in shaping laws--or sharpening issues for the next campaign.

The Democrats will undoubtedly smother the Republican rules changes, and that will be the end of the matter-unless President-elect Bush is persuaded to enter the fray. Some Republicans, like Michael J. Horowitz, the former general counsel in the Office of Management and Budget under President Reagan, and OMB director David Stockman, are advocating that Bush threaten to veto the legislative branch appropriations bill, unless the Democrats deal seriously with the rules, staffing and campaign finance laws which give incumbents their enormous advantages in securing re-election.

Horowitz argues that if Bush denied Congress the money for all the mass mailings and district-office stalf positions which bolster the incumbents' re-election machines, the Republican minority could sustain the veto and the issue could be dramatized for the whole country to see. Bush is not likely to embrace that radical an attack on the so-called principle of comity between the branches. It would clearly invite retaliatory assaults from Capitol Hill on the White House and OMB budgets.

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Cosmetologists appear to be more at risk than the consumer because they are constantly exposed to chemicals. "A lot of these people have to leave the business because they just can't deal with the products," AFL-CIO safety expert Debbie Berkowitz told our associate Scott Sleek

Frequently, the workers are ignorant of the dangers. Federal law requires labeling on cosmetics that are sold retail, but wholesale products shipped to salons do not have to arry a list of contents.

Even a product that is harmless by nature. can be dangerous when it isn't preserved adequately. For example, mascara may be safe when purchased, but the preservatives in it don't always keep it from being tainted in normal use, according to Dr. Heinz Elermann, an FDA chemist. He said visioncan be damaged if a dirty mascara wand scrapes the surface of the eye

The lace and hair are not the only primping places at risk. Severe reactions were reported in the 1970s from fingernail builders and some were recalled. New nail builders came on the market, but no data exists to provethey are safe.

The Cosmetics, Toiletry and Fragrance Association represents 240 companies and says those companies are taking steps to protect customers.

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# FINANCIAL

# Market moderate, prices up

#### **United Press International**

NEW YORK - Prices opened higher Monday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 51.21 last week, was up 4.80 to 2148.29 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 442-313 among the 1.267 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 9.680,000 shares

Analysts said market activity should be relatively calm in the first few days of the week.

# **Dollar drifts higher;** gold, silver mixed

tate.

#### United Press International

The dollar drifted slightly higher Monday in light trading us nicst major foreign cuirency markets as traders. began ac saring their positions. ahead of Wednesday's release of the U.S. increhandise trade more than #100 million during report to finishing that was mixed.

Most traders expect the Commerce Department report on the nation's trade picture to show little change from September's deficit of \$10.46 billion

In earlier trading in the Far-East, the dollar stren\_thened against the Japaness yenclosing 0.49 yen higher at 122.92 yen

Dealers said the dollar was buoard by the impending announcement of Japan's November trade surplus which

Pillsbury rejects new offer

#### United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS - Food giant Pillsbury Inc. has rejected a new, higher tender offer of \$5.49 billion from Grand Metropolitan PLC following weekend discussions of the proposal by top officials or both companies, a Pillsbury spokesman announced.

The British company raised its offer from \$60 to \$63 a share but Pillsbury Chairman Philip L. Smith rejected the new offer. Pillsbury spokesman Johnny Thompson sald Sunday. Thompson said Pillsbury 65 Stock 817.75 up 2.65

traders estimated will exceed of billion

The Finance 55 histry later announced the nation's trade surplus grew to \$6.55 billion. from \$4.75 x year ago.

Currency dealers noted the Sethu Saison group purcliased the morning # 25.6., to link in a its planned acquisition of the Interconticental Hotel of Bri-In Europe, the dollar hegan

the week in Frankfurt at 1.741 West German marks, up from 1.733 marks on Friday.

The dollar began the day in-Zurich at 1.4665 Swins frames. up from 1.4605. In Paris the dollar opened at 5.947 French francs, up from 5.9395

Silver opened unchanged in Zutich at \$6.15 mm ounce and opened unchanged in London. at \$6.16 an ounce.

as participants await the latest data on the economy.

The key report on the week - October's U.S. merchandise trade deficit - is set for release Wednesday morning

The other reports will cover industrial production, capacity utilization, housing staris, business inventories, producer prices and retail sales.

Besides the economic reports, a meeting of the Federal Reserve's Open Market Committee. its policy-making arm, was also scheduled this week.

#### 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 maradown

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| SunTrust       | 20%    | 2114  |
| Walt Disney    | 6514   | 65%   |
| Westinghouse   | 52%    | 52h   |
| Brunswick      | 17%    | 17%   |
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| Fla. National  | 184    | 1815  |
| Winn-Dixie     | 44%    | -44 K |
| Emerson        | 30%    | 30%   |
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#### Gold And Silver

NEW YORK -- Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices. quoted in dollars per troy ounce Monday:

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# Group warns against pension financing of takeovers, mergers

United Press International

ALBANY, N.Y. -- The nation's public employee pension funds, and local governments have worth nearly \$600 billion, are assets approaching \$600 billion, increasingly "aiding and abetllog corporate takeovers that may do them more harm than good, a business think tank said-Sunday.

Moreover, some of the funds. battles to force companies to drop defenses against corporate s lute sald in a report. The

New York state, a business prices than the market value. lobbying group.

Pension funds run by state said the report, titled "The \$600-Hillion Burden

The funds own as much as one-third of the stocks of private compations in the Standard & Poors 500 index, the study said

The report argued that in the are using lawsuits and proxy past five years, government pension funds more and more. have been aiding and abetting ratilers, the Public Policy In corporate takeovers," in part by accepting tender offers for Albany based institute is an affile shares they own from corporate. late of The Business Council of raiders who can offer higher

Defenders of such mergers and

acquisitions have said they can provide shareholders with managers more responsive to their interests. Critics have said the spate of takeovers have burdened many of the resulting corporations with huge debts. foreing some to sell assets and lay off workers to pay for their loans.

In addition. "a vocal and active faction" of public pension. fund trustees are waging campaigns to strip some companies. of defenses they have built to fight off takeovers. the study maintained.

among the 16 members of the

North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

fion, counterpart to the

seven member Warsaw Pact al-

policy also were expected to

figure in the talks in

De Mita said in an interview

last week he will tell U.S.

officials that refusing PLO leader

Yasser Arafat an entry visa to

address the U.N. General

Assembly in New York "doesn't

seem to me to be an intelligent

Longwood services, but Deju-

discouraged that option. He said

the county needs to oller health

services to all areas of the

county, not just the northern.

Deju said the health depart-

ment currently provides services

four hours a week at five loca-

tions in churches and communi-

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county. Deju recommended

looking to opening more satellite.

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# **Di Mita to meet with Reagan**

leader Milchall Gorbachev's an-

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United Nations of a reduction in-

Warsaw Pact troop and tank

De Mita, who arrived in Los.

Angeles late Sunday afternoon,

called Jorbachey's move 'a par-

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control in Europe. De Mita cau-

tioned, though, the objective is

for a "substantial equilibrium of

Italy and the United States are

strength in Eastern E-gope.

#### **United Press International**

LOS ANGELES - Italian Prime Minister Ciriaco De Mitaarrived in the United States. Sanday for a Los Angeles seminor marking the 40th andversary of the Marshall Plan and a weating in a hington with President Reagan and President-elect George Bush.

Dr Mita, 60, making his seeand visit to the United States in armed forces and their reoriensix months, will be the first tation in a defensive direction. Western leader to meet with Reagan and Bush since Soviet

## Center-

**Continued** from Page 1A A county space committee in October recommended including another 3,000 feet to the new south county site for the Environmental Health section of the health department, now located in the main Sanlord Health Unit at 240 W. Airport. Blvd in Sanford But Deju recommended moving that section to the nearby county Environmental Services building at Southgate Drive.

Because the proposed expressway may eventually eliminate the county environ-

Staff -

#### **Continued** from Page 1A

As part of the coorganization, Falson recommends designating a secretary in the department a benefits technician, designating a current data entry clerk as a personnel technician, and creating a secretarial position.

Another personnel change recommended is not replacing

mental services building. Dejusaid the environmental health section might be moved to the Live Cak offices.

The Environmental Health move would free additional space in the Sanford Health Unitfor expansion, Deju said. He said the health department will need the additional space for expanded programs this year. including five additional staffers. to provide primary care service.

The committee recommended expanding the Sanford Health rather than expanding the San-Unit to consolidate the

will be reclassified to management information systemsbudget analyst to combine experience in budget, accounting and computer systems into a single classification. The person filling

Faison said the savings from up" of the staff, a procedure he budget analyst Juan Perez who not replacing Perez will be used said should be undertaken every recently resigned. A current to hire technicians for computer few years to make sure the city work.

the position would report to the

Budget information was programmed into the city's new computer by Oct. I and payroll is to he handled by the computer by Jan. 1, with utility billings being added later in January.

Faison said the proposed changes represent a "lightening

considers its stock should be valued up to the \$68 range. The British company first offered \$60 a share in early October for Pillsbury shares in

a \$5.2 billion takeover bid for Gold the Minneapolis-based food company. Grand Met specializes in a number of brand names, including sever-

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> > Although Castellano often

played overweight characters, his wife, actress Ardell Sheridan.

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The Bronx-born Castellano ran

a construction company in New

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acting in 1961, studying with

Brett Warren and touring in

plays staged for the elderly and

# Actor Richard Castellano dead at 55

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#### United Press International

NORTH BERGEN, N.J. -**Charactor** actor Richard Castellano, who was nominated for Tony and Academy awards for his performances in "Loversand Other Strangers," has died of a heart attack, a report said Monday, He was 55.

Castellano, who specialized in overweight characters and was noted for his portrayals of Hallan-Americans on stage. screen and television, died Saturday at his home in North Bergen, N.J., The New York Times said.

his portrayal of the mobster Clemenza in "The Godfather," Francis Coppola's 1972 film, earlier was nominated for the stage and movie awards for his performances in both productions of the comedy "Lovers and Other Strangers" by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bolgna.

The Broadway veteran, and onetime construction worker, was the main character in the 1972 TV show "The Super" and played the title role in the 1975-76 silcom "Joe and Sons." He also portrayed a Prohibition physically handicapped, the era Mafloso in the 1981 televi- report said.

sion drama The Gangster computer operator-programmer

# **Bells**-

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explained during a recent interview. "The money is used for Christmas assistance to people in need and we also assist them throughout the year."

Some of the money also is earmarked for building operations and community service activities at the army offices, located at 700 W. 24th St., Sanford, Flanigan said.

Salvation Army kettles have been familiar holiday sights in the United States since the turn of the century. According to Flanigan, kettles were first used to raise donations for hungry-

#### fishermen.

finance director.

The fishermen in San Francisco were hard hit and a Salvationist had the idea of putting out a pot to raise food. and money for food." Flanigan said.

The plan worked and kettles have been a part of Christmas ever since. Flanigan said his average per-kettle income so far this year is \$136. For the same time period last year, the perkettle income was \$126.

But these numbers are deceiving as Flanigan explained. "Our total kettle income for this year is down about \$1,500 Armychurch.

because we have fewer locations," he said. So far, only eight of the 14 stations have been staffed due to insufficient volunfeers.

staff is efficiently organized.

Flanigan has placed a newssaper ad scatching for help. "We will hire people to stand," he said. "Some need extra money for Christmas and others have no job and scasonal work is better than no work. Still others just want to try something different.\*\*

This year's ranks also will be supplemented by a group of 12-year-olds from the Salvation

### New York Post editor John Canning dead at 56

#### United Press International

NEW YORK - John Canning. managing editor of the New York Post, died Sunday after a heart attack while on vacation in Mexico, the newspaper said. Hewas 56.

Friends said Canning died of complications from a bleeding ulcer after suffering the heart attack in his hotel room in the city of Ixtapa, the newspaper said.

"John Canning was a great

editor and beloved friend to all of editor of the Post in November us," said Jane Amsterdam, editor of The Post. "His contribuday on Page One. He will be sorely missed."

For the past several years. Canning has been responsible. mainly for the design and layoutof the front page of the Post, known for its eye-grabbing headlines.

He was appointed managing incomplete.

1980 after a quarter-century reporting and editing for papers tion to this paper was enormous. In Australia, where he moved to John's intelligence and wil were in 1955 after getting his start in displayed to our readers each journalism in his native New Zcaland

Cauning worked on the Sydney Sun before joining the opposition Sydney Daily Mirror. owned by Rupert Murdoch, In The 1960s

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### Debate -

said.

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"I don't think the waterfront is being used to its full potential. We should look at what Savannah, Jacksonville, Tampa. Miami and smaller cities have done to with their waterfronts. and see what is applicable here."

Sweeting said he is not proposing a large expenditure of local tax money to improve the waterfront, but suggests cooperation between the city and private interests, and investigating what federal grants. might be available for such improvement.

Sweeting said the waterfront should be something that draws. people to downtown Sanford and suggests attracting more regattas and other events on the lake.

He also said Sanford officials should make themselves aware. of the proposals for shopping center in the 14, State Road 46 area and how they would affect the city.

"City officials need to meet with these developers and know what their plans are and how they will affect the city," he said. Two proposals for shopping

made and developers are preparing more specific proposals for submission to the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, Homart, a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck & Co., has proposed a shopping mall northwest of the 1-4-S.R. 46 junction, and Melvin Simmons & Associates of Indianapolis has proposed a shopping mall on the east side of 1-4 near the County Road 46A (25th Street). overapsss. A third proposal, by the Hahn Company of Clifornia. is for a shopping mall in the proposed Camelot development. centers in the area have been just north of Heathrow.

# DEATHS

#### **HELEN S. FRISBEY**

Helen S. Frisbey, 76, 2908 Park Court, Sanford, died Saturday at Florida Hospital South. Orlando, Born Jan. 11, 1912 in North Carolina, she moved to Sanford from Tennessee in 1956. She was a retired teacher for Pinecrest Elementary. She was a member of the Pinecrest Baptist Church.

Survivors include son, Bill. Sanford: daughter, Phyllis, Los Angeles; stepson, Phil, Phoealx, Ariz.: two grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

#### JOHN EVERETT PAUL

John Everett Paul, 21, 980 Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at North-Lake Blvd and S.R. 436, Born Sept. 27, 1967 in Albany, Ga.,

he moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1975. He was a student and an Episcopalian. Survivors include wife, Jennifer A.; brother, Timothy W., West Germany; sisters, Denise Dennington, Apopka, Andrena

C. Rucker, Old Town: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip W., Albany; inaternal grandfather, A.E. Freeman, Albany; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt, Albany.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Apopka. in charge of arrangements.

#### WILLIAM A. ROSE

Boulevard, Sanford, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Dec. 19, 1923 in Webbville, Ky., he moved to Sanford from Fort Campbell, Ky., in 1959. He was Home Sanford.

a retired Navy commander and a Methodist, He was a member of the Sanford Masonle Lodge. Fleet Reserve, Sanford, and the Retired Officer's Association.

Survivors include wife, Inez P.: son, Ronald, Hawait; brother. Carl, Lake Mary; sister, Beaulah Whitaker, St. Cloud.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

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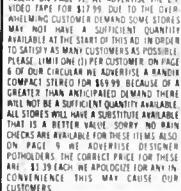
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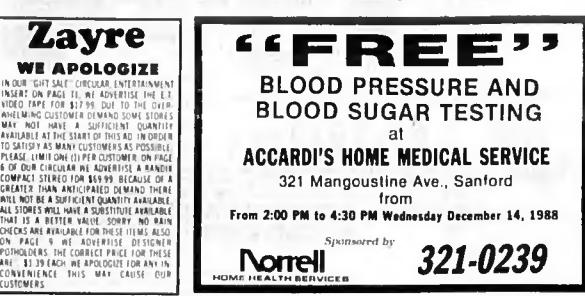
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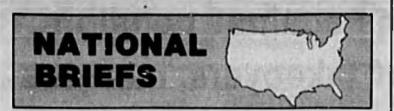
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#### Sixth body is ruled homicide victim

DARTMOUTH, Mass. - A woman whose skeleton was discovered in a gravel pit during the weekend was a murder victim whose death may be related to five others in southeastern Massachusetts, officials determined Sunday.

Forensic tests on the remains showed the woman was murdered, said Bristol County District Attorney Ronald A. Pina, who classified the discovery as "similar to the others" but stopped short of connecting the killings.

A hunter discovered the remains Saturday off Route 195, the same general area where the bodies of five women, all apparent homicides, have been discovered within the past five months, police said

The discovery was made at about 3:30 p.m. buried in a gravel pit near the Reed Road exit tamp, state police said. The body was probably dumped there last spring and the hot summer accelerated its decomposition, Pina said

He declined to say how he knew the woman had been murdered.

#### Nixon prognosticates Giants victory

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Richard Nixon, who fancied himself the nation's No. 1 football fan when president. Sunday watched the New York Giants deleat the Kansas they Chiefs. and pronounced the Giants' ready for the playoffs.

Nixon, who lives in Upper Saddle River, N.J., went to the Glants locker room after their 28-12 victory to congratulate them.

"If you look at the teams across the country there are a lot of tough ball clubs" Sixon said. "The way the Giants have played in the last three weeks, you have to give them a real good shot."

The Giania will win the NFC East if they defeat the New York Jets Sunday.

"The Jets are going to be tough," said Niron, ever the politician. "The Giants have to stop the Jets' run, and get a good pass rush on the quarterback."

Nixon, who resigned from the presidency Aug. 9, 1974, in the wake of the Watergate scandal, said he would stop short of playing offensive coordinator for the Giants.

#### Golden Apple Awards given Sunday

LOS ANGELES - Talk show host Morton Downey Jr. beat out Geraldo Rivera to win the 1988 Sour Apple award for the least newsworthy and/or most taken by his own publicity at the 48th Annual Golden Apple Awards ceremony Sunday.

Downey, who has been sued four times and has received 35 death threats for on air remarks since launching his career, did not attend the ceremony at the Regent Beverly Wilshire Hotel and sponsored by the Hollywood Women's Press Club.

Downey began his career as a talk-radio host on WDBO-AM in Orlando, Fla., and was fired in 1983 after throwing a punch and epithets at a supporter of abortion rights. He is best known for his television talk show.

"The Morton Downey Jr. Show" made its debut on New York's independent television station WWOR TV in 1987, bringing Downey national attention for his abrasive style. The show became syndicated nationally on Memorial Day 1988.

The show, in which Downey typically hurls abuse at his guests while bullying them to defend their opinions or lifestyles, ranks No. 1 in lis time slot despite the comments of critics from coast to coast. Joyce Millman of the San Franciso Chronicle, for example, castigated him as a "foul-mouthed. arrogant, sexist, racist, homophobic ... basic all-American lout."

Rivera, the only other person nominated for the Sour Apple, recently made the cover of Newsweek for a story on "Trash The graduate of Brooklyn Law School was an investigative reporter before hosting his nationally syndicated talk show. "Geraldo

#### Fans buy Liberace mansion for \$325,000

# Second arrest made in boarding house deaths

#### **United Press International**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Police investigating the mysterious deaths of seven elderly people. who lived at the same boarding house said Saturday they have arrested a second person and linked an eighth body to the bizarre case.

Ismael Carrasco Florez was arrested on charges he built the pine box in which the eighth body, that of an elderly man, was placed. The man was put in a pine box and dumped in the Sacramento River nearly three years ago, police said.

Police declined to furnish Florez age or address. They said and other checks of missing

a news conference will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Authorities had previously dug up seven bodies in the heavily landscaped yard of the boarding house on F Street not far from the state Capitol. The operator of the boarding

house. Dorothea Montalvo Puente, 59, was arrested last month after the gruesome discovery, charged with one count of murder, and is being held without ball as Sacramento County Jail.

The boarding house catered to hard-to-place welfare clients and alcoholics, and police charge she continued cashing the welfare

### **Doctor: Heavy metal music** is 'religion' to some youths

#### United Press International

ATLANTA - A psychiatrist who treats drug addicted youths says took music with "heavy metal" themes of violence, sexual deviation and occult symbolism is increasing and becoming a "religion" for some troubled teenagers.

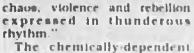
Dr. Paul King said in an interview that youngstern are listening to invisie with lyrics. even more aggressive and violent than those of heavy metal.

The new music with more destructive themes is known as "black metal" or "speed metal." he said. King cited one song. "Angel of Death" by Slayer. which talks of Dr. Joseph Mengele, the Nazi doctor who conducted grotesque medical experiments on Jews in Adolf Hitler's death camps.

"Attention to negative images in the music field is increasing." he said.

King, one of the speakers at a recent Atlanta conference on drug and alcohol addiction, has just published a book. "Sex. Drugs and Rock'N Roll." with an entire chapter devoted to the destructive, violent themes of heavy metal music.

"The word 'religion' is not used lightly." King said in an interview last week. "For a troubled youngster who views the world through dark glasses. heavy metal is a theology of



youngsters in treatment, he said. tell him they listen to messages that "tell it like it is. You want to know something about us? You better listen to out music.

King, who has been treating drug and cleohol addicted youths for 12 years, is director of adolcacent services at Charter Lakeside Hospital in Memphis. Tenn. Charter Lakeside is one of 55 hospitals specializing in addictive disease care operated by the Charter Medical Corp.

He wrote the 132-page book over a three-year period because T'm a parent. What I find out there as an adult, we still don't understand their world - that spiritual struggle between good and evil.

"The values for school, home and church are weaker today. than they were 20 years ago." King said. "Children who do not identify with the values with which they were raised must identify with something. All youngsters, whether they say so or not, believe in a higher power-Troubled youngsters believe the highest power is evil. Heavy metal affirms this theology and puts it to music."

Drug-addicted youngsters are so far removed from society, the music makes them feel strong in A negative way."

#### boarders.

Puente is an ex-convict who had served time for drugging and robbing elderly bar patrons. Florez is accused of building the pine box casket at Puente's request and helping her dump it. in the river from a levee 20 miles north of Sacramento in late December 1985. The casket and a plastic-wrapped body were found on New Year's Day 1986 in the river in neighboring Sut-

ter County. The plastic wrapping was simflar to that used to enshroud the bodies uncarthed at the Sacramento boarding house.

Sutter County officials said the cause of death of the man has

F Street residence and that he assisted in transporting the box and dumping it." Sutter County sheriff's detective Steve Sizelove said.

Florez insisted he didn't know what was in the box. Sizelove said.

"The suspect was arrested

sometime this afternoon by the

Secramento Police Department

for being an accessory, and he

told them he built the box in the

not been determined.

Sacramento police may have a tentative identification of the victim, who was believed to have lived out of state until shortly before his death, he said.

# **Thirty-two Rhodes** scholarships awarded

#### United Press International

LOS ANGELES -- Thirty two students from American colleges and universities were named Sunday as recipients. of prestigious Rhodes scholarships for study it U ford ontwensity, harvard led with five and Yale had four-

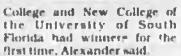
The working undergraduate and graduate students, 22 men and 10 women, were selected from 1,206 applicants attending 309 colleges and universities nationwide

David Alexander, American secretary of the Rhodes. Scholarship trust, said recipients were pursuing studies ranging from medicine to social concerns.

"This year's recipients showed particular concernabout domestic problems. such as hunger, the homeless and AIDS." he said. "Many also were havolved in literacy programs and as tutors in the laner city.

Students from 24 colleges and universities were selected, led by Harvard's fiverecipients and Yale's four-Last year, Harvard claimed 10 winners and by League rival. Yale had none

Three schools, the College of William and Mary, Regis-



A total 30 states were represented, with two each from Ohto and Oklahoma. The two from Ohio. Caristopher Ford and Blaire Hoxby, are both from Cincinnati and both actend Harvard.

California schools had the largest number of recipients with two students from Stanford and one each from the University of California. Berkeley, the California Institute of Technology Whittier College, Occidental Cullege and the University of Southern California

The Caltech student. Gregory Dubots, from Sarasota, Fla., entered New College of the University of South Florida at 12 and in about to receive his doctorate. in physics at 23. Alexander said

Vice President-elect Data Quayle's alma mater. DePauw University, had its first winner since 1948 in Douglas. Diemeter, from Florissant. Mo., and Baylor University had its first winner since 1934. in Brad Carson of Tulsa, Okla,



LAS VEGAS. Nev. - A retired oilman and a housewife purchased Liberace's lavish 14-room mansion at auction Saturday for the bargain basement price of \$325,000 and announced plans to turn the 10,549 square-foot villa into a memorial to the late entertainer

James H. Sedger, 52, a retired oilman from Calgary. Alberta, Canada, and Lorna Burroughs, 49, a housewife from Phoenix. Ariz., both fans of the late flamboyant planist, said they have formed a partnership to preserve the home, turn it into a museum, and open it to the public.

"We want to preserve it as a tribute to Liberace," said Burroughs. "We want to preserve it and open it for the enjoyment of the public.

The home, which features mirrored marbled rooms, Tivoli lights and ceiling frescoes, was originally listed on the openmarket at \$2.8 million but failed to sell at that price.

Seder, who now resides in Las Vegas, and Burroughs said they are not sure yet if they will open the museum as a business or operate it as a non-prefit attraction.

An estimated 300 people attended the Saturday evening auction, held on the 26th floor of Bally's Hotel-Casino on the Las Vegas Sirip. Thirty-two people registered to bid on the home. Six bids were submitted during the five-minute auction.

Auctioneer Eric Nelson of Eric Nelson Auctioneering, of Las-Vegas, opened the hidding at \$1 million, failed to receive an offer, and lowered the opening price to \$500,000.

Nelson finally settled for an initial bid of \$200,000 and four other offers followed before Seder submitted the winning amount.

Seder, who was doing the bidding for the partnership, threw his white cowboy hat in the air and let it fall to the floor as Nelson proclaimed him owner of the home previously belonging to the man affectionately known as "Mr. Showmanship.

From United Press International reports

couple accused of giving their 17-year-old daughter cocaine and teaching her how to make crack told police they figured the girl would be exposed to drugs anyway and "wanted her to be exposed at home," authorities said.

Victor Hupman, 36, and his wife, Patricia, 34, were booked on four counts each of furnishing cocaine to a minor. police said.

The 17-year-old girl told her achool counselor about her parents giving her cocaine and even "teaching" her how to cook the drug to produce crack, a highly addictive derivative that is smoked.

State child abuse laws required the school to inform police.

Mountain View police Lt. Steve Gray said Victor Hupman, who was arrested Friday night, told investigators he figured his daughter would be exposed to cocaine anyway, and "wanted her to be exposed at home."

Gray said there was no evidence the couple offered cocaine to their four other children, who range in age from 6 to 14. But two of the younger children were aware their parents used the drug, Gray said.

"It's not uncommon for kids to find their parents' drugs and ingest them." Gray said.



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#### **Belgian shot dead in Beirut**

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Gunmen shot and killed a Belgian national Monday as he walked along a Moslein west Beirut street near a Syrian army checkpoint, police said

The victim, identified as George Arthur Jan Van Newwerborg, 65, was walking in the city's Manara neighborhood when he was attacked by three assailants and shot with a gun equipped with a silencer, a police spokesman said

The man was killed at 11 a.m., but still we have no details on his muderers or his status." the spokesman said

Neighbors said Van, a teacher at the Moslem-run Ras Beirut cultural center, is divorced and lives with his son in the area-

#### Philippine military on alert

MANILA. Philippines - Military forces have been placed on alert after intelligence reports revealed that coup leader Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan was plotting to destabilize President Corazon Aquino's government, a security official said Monday

Brig Gen. Rodolfo Biazon, chief of the capital's military defense command, said in a radio interview military forces were on alert and that directives had been sent over the weekend for troops to check intelligence reports that Honasan had joined right-wing fore-s "to undertake desiabilization actions.

But Erazon denied reports that the military had been placed on red alert - the maximum state of readiness.

The messages were sent out to warn the troops and for them to be vigilant. We cannot discegard these fintelligenet reports, 'Hiazon said-

Biazon played down the potential threat of Honasan, an army lieutenant colonel, and National Police Maj. Reynaldo Cabauatan, who heads a right-wing group loyal to exiled President Ferdinand Marcos.

Biazon did say Honasan's forces could resort to "assassina tions, bombings and raids."

#### North Korea names new premier

**TORYO - North Korea announced Monday the appointment** of Communist Party Secretary You Hyong Muk as the nation's new premier, replacing Li Gun Mo who resigned for health FEASORS.

The official (North) Korean Central News Agency said Yon's selection, made by the party Central Committee Sunday, was approved Monday by the Supreme People's Assembly, North Korea's parliament.

The agency, in a dispatch monitored in Tokyo, said Li submitted his resignation because "he found it difficult to carry on economic organization and external activities for health 7CABOUN

The dispatch said L1 also stepped down from the Politburo.

The agency said Han Song Ryong succeeded Yon as party secretary.

It also said Hyon Jun Guk was named editor-in-chief of Rodong Sinmun, the party's official newspaper. Hyon was replaced by Chu Gyu Chang as a member of the Central Committee, it said.

#### Scandal prompts minister's resignation

BERN, Switzerland - Swiss justice minister Elisabeth Kopp resigned Monday in the wake of allegations linking berhusband's former company with a \$1 billion money-laundering operation.

Kopp. 52, said she would leave office at the end of February.

She was elected in 1984 as the first ever woman minister on the seven member Federal Council or governing cabinet, and her resignation was a major political sensation in normally tranguli Switzerland

It followed the disclosure by authorities in November that around \$1 billion had been "laundered" in Switzerland by a o-called "Lebanon Connection" international drug ring run by Lebanese and Turks. Narcotics were smuggled from the Middle East to Western Europe and the United States while the proceeds were deposited in Swiss bank accounts by couriers flying from Beirut to Zurich via the Bulgarian capital, Sofia-Police said a Zurich trading company named Shakarchi had been investigated in connection with the money-laundering operation although no charges have been made

# Two jets crash in Armenia

Seven Yugoslavs, 78 Soviets killed while flying supplies to quake victims

crash.

#### United Press International

LENINAKAN, U.S.S.R. -Seven crewmen were killed when a Yugoslav plane carrying medical supplies for Armenian the Armenian Pepublic earthquake victims crashed Monday near the city of Yerevan. a day after a Soviet cargo jet on a similar mission went down with the loss of 78 lives.

The two plane crashes came as rescuers raced to reach peoplestill trapped beneath tons of rubble six days after the earthquake devastated a wide area of Armenia, killing tens of thousands of people. The Yugoslav news agency transport loaded with troops and

Tanjug said the Yugoslav relief supplies crashed on approach to the Leninakan airplane, a Soviet-built An-12 propjet, crashed at 2:23 a.m. airport Monday about 10 miles from the

Tass said nine crew members. and 69 soldiers were killed in the airport at Yerevan, the capital of Sumday crash. It did not say what caused the crash, how Tanjug said the plane, which was hauling medical supplies to many people were aboard, or if there were any casualties on the the devastated region, normally carries a crew of seven and that ground

all aboard died in the crash, it Sunday's edition of the military newspaper Red Star carried did not give a reason for the a warning of such an incident. saying the slues over some of the As President Mikhall ravaged areas had become Gorbachev ended a grim tour of the stricken region Sunday, the dangerously crowded with the official Tass news agency rearrival of scores of supply ported that a four engine II-76 jetplanes.

one time, waiting for the signal to land. In these conditions, we need precision and rigid coordination," the daily said

About 300 Soviet transport planes are flying around the clock to bring emergency supplies to the region, and international flights continue to arrive with urgently needed medical equipment

Officials in Moscow Saturday put the death toll from the Wednesday earthquake at 45.000, but Armentan government spokesman Vartan Vaskanyana said in the republic's capital of Yerevan that an estimated 50,000 to 60,000 died

Half a million people were left. homeless in several cities nearly. destroyed by one of the worst "Several planes are circling at quakes in Soviet history

# 52 dead in fireworks accident

#### United Press Interational

MEXICO CITY - An explosion in a fireworks vendor's booth sparked a massive blaze that raced through weveral buildings. in a crowded Mexico City shop ping district, killing at least 52 people and injuring 100, police matel

The Sunday afternoon fire spread to several other fireworks. stalls in the central La Merced. market and engulfed nearby apartments and stores before it was finally brought under control, authorities said. At least 14of the dead were children.

said the government would soon enact laws hanning the sale of explosion occurred.

The Lomemade stands traditionally spring up throughout the city with the approach of the Lady of Guadatupe and the Posada Christmas festival, stanywith fireworks.

bodies so far and we are still searching for more bodies." Eduardo Cruz Sanchez, a

bratics. A fire official who insisted on fireworks from makeshift aunds anonymity said many of the such as the one where the injured were critically burned. and said the death toll was

expected to clime mull', higher The explosion and five occurred about 3 p.m (4 p.m EST) Mexican holidays Lay of Our at one of the temporary freworks booths and quickly spread to other fireworks shops Mexicans celebrate the holidays - five blocks from downtown and one block from the La Merced. We have discovered 52 market, one of Mexico City's major commercial centers, fire officials said.

The fire also spread to the firefighter involved in the reacue. Ampudia market, which houses Mexico City Mayor Camocho operation, told United Press In-several apartments and sweet Solis, after visiting the fire scene, ternational. There may be more stores, before it was extin- Domingo Echeverria Avila-

suished three hours later authorities said

A column of dark smoke rose high over the wooden and concrete shops, many of which had been jammed with holday shoppers.

"I lost everything I have nutling left," said 55-year-old Araceli Garcia as she looked at her gutted sweet shop in the Ampudia building "This is going to be the worst Christmas of my life."

At least 80 lemporary fireworks shops were set up in the area when the explosion occurred "and most of them. were set up filegally." said

# Anti-Moroccan rebels shot down U.S. plane

#### **United Press International**

RABAT, Morocco - Anti-Mororcan rebels claimed responsibility Saturday for the downing of a U.S. aircraft chartered by the Agency for International Development, saying the plane was intsidentified.

A communique by the Polisario Front rebels said the aircraft, whot down while flying its a Morocco combat zone on Thursday, has been found and American crew members will be turned over quickly.

'profound regret" for the accidental shooting and its

deceased They of its reconThursday sincident.

When two DC-7 planes chartered by U.S. AID were seen at 11.05 a.m. Thursday, the patrol thought they were C-130. Moroccan Air Force planes and fired at the aircraft, the Polisario communique said.

The DC-7s, on a flight from Dakar, Senegal, to Agadir, Morocco, carried no national or military markings.

"It is to be noted that the reconnaissance unit had been that the bodies of the five under constant bombing by the Moroccun Air Force and m this state of mind reacted and The guerrillas expressed opened fire on the planes." the communique said

"The destruction of one of the deep-felt sympathy and con- two (U.S.) planes was not predolences to the families of the meditated," the communique said. "It was the result of coincidence of war naissance patrols operating near circumstances that pervaded in the Morocco's descri defensive the area. The planes surprised wall and the Western Sahara the reconnaissance unit which oasis of Gueltat Zemmuer had had no means of identifying The second chartered plane

safely.

Polisar's, which has waged a 12-year war against Moroccoover a territorial dispute in the Western Sahara, had vigorously denied the rebels downed the DC-7 Thursday

The communique said Polisario had sent a team to investigate the downed aircraft and on Friday, found the DC-7 and its crew members.

U.S. officials earlier said missiles were fired at the planes. which were owned by an Arizona company:

They speculated that a case of mistaken identity was involved. The aircraft were flying in international air space, but in an area controlled by heavily armed guerrillas, deputy administrator Jay Morris with the U.S. Agency for International Development said Friday

also was damaged but landed colony until the mid-1970s when it withsnew and handed over its fate to the United Nations Defore the international body made any decision, however. Mauritania and Morocco occupied parts of Western Sahara



Hans Kopp, a leading Zurich lawyer, was on the board of the Shakarchi company but resigned Oct. 27.

#### Labor, Likud to begin coalition talks

JERUSALEM - Israel's two major political parties vowed to work quickly and "listen to each other" in talks Monday on forging a coalition government that has eluded them since the divisive Nov. Felections.

Labor Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Likud Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir met Sunday to lay the groundwork for formal negotiations aimed at creating a new government, and both sides were hopeful that the current impasse would soon. be resolved.

The talks between Shamir and Peres added another level to the political dealing Israeli politicians have been engaged in since the elections failed to give any political party a majority in parliament, the Knesset.

Nearly six weeks have passed since the elections, and four weeks since President Chaim Herzog asked Shamir to try and form a government.

But in a possible stumbling block to compromise, Peres is still insisting that Labor would not join any government that intends to build 40 new settlements in the Israeli-occupied territories in the next four years and give a lot of money to Orthodox religious parties, Shahal said.

Those two conditions were written into agreements Likud signed with smaller right-wing and religious parties in negotiations to form a coalition involving those factions without Labor:

#### Ariane 4 rocket successfully launched

KOUROU, French Gutana - A towering French Ariane 4 rocket hurled two communications satellites into orbit Saturday, 24 hours late, in a record faunch marking the commercial debut of Europe's most powerful rocket.

The 195-foot Artane 4, equipped with four strap-on boosters for extra launch power, roared to life at 7:34 p.m. EST, lighting up a cloudy night sky as it climbed away from the European Space Agency's jungle launch complex on the northern coast of South America.

Frederic d'Allest, president of Arianespace, the European consortium that markets Ariane boosters, said the launch of two satellites set a record in the international commercial launch market

Liftoff had been planned for 6.56 p.m. but the countdown was stopped at the T-minus 26-second mark because of concern about a fuel valve in the rocket's third stage. The concern proved groundless, however, and the launch proceeded 38 minutes later, a day behind schedule because of bad weather and technical problems Friday.

Twenty minutes after liftoff, a British military communications satellite called Skynet 4B, the first military payload ever carried by an Arianc, was placed in its preliminary orbit and four minutes after that, a European direct broadcast television satellite called Astra 1A followed suit-

From United Press International reports

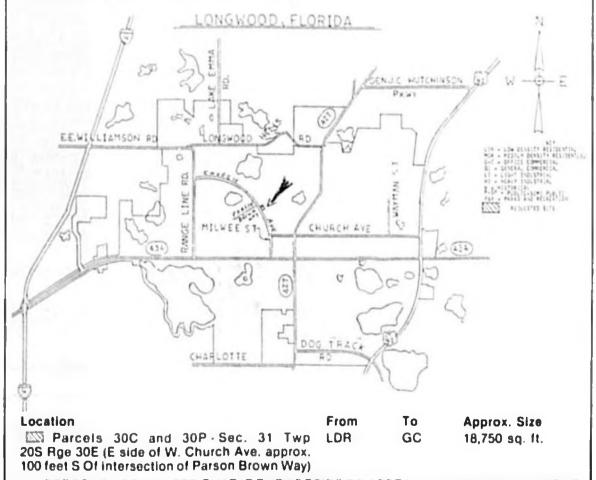
one been under constant attack by them." the Moroccan Air Force before

The crash site of the DC-7 was about 30 miles from Western Sahara-Mauritania border.

Western Sahara was a Spanish

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# Gulf ministers confer on summit agenda

#### United Press International

MANAMA, Bahrain - Persian Gulf Arab foreign ministers. hoping to solidify a fragile cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war, conferred in Manama Sunday to prepare for their first summil since the truce took effect last August

Foreign ministers of Bahrain. Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Qatar and Oman posed for photographers before meeting in a closed door. session under the chairmanship of Saudi Foreign Minister Prince. Saud al Faisal.

The meeting was a preliminary to a Dec. 19 summit of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council, established in May 1981 to coordinate regional detense and economic policy in light of the Perstan Gulf war which began in late 1980.

"The half of the Iran-Iraq war has encouraged the efforts of GCC member states to strengthen security in the gulf." said Sheikh Mohammad Bin Mubanuk of Khalifa Bahrain's

meeting Arab government officials and

Western diplomats said the Dec. 19 summit, the first since the Aug. 20 cease-fire took effect. would be aimed at converting the fragile truce into permanent peace.

Both Iraq and Iran, who are not members of the GCC, still maintain massive armies facing each other along the 750-mile international border nearly four months after the U.N sponsored crase firstook effect.

The officials and diplomals also said off-rich GCC states. which banktulled (raq's war efforts during the eight-year conflict with non-Arab Iran, wanted to improve ties with Iran

"The gulf Arabs don't want to see Imq and its powerful army dominating their affairs in the post-war era." a Western diplomat said.

They want to improve ties with Iran to ensure a balance. between the two regions! superpowers, but they don't want to antagonize Iraq. It's an

task."

The officials also said gulf Arab leaders at the upcoming summit also would discuss ways to curb of production after last month's OPEC meeting in Vienna. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at that meeting decided to cut production to stabilize oil prices.

The GCC leaders were also expected to discuss the latest developments on the Palestinian issue, the situation in Lebanon and greater economic coordination in the gulf n gion.

Gulf-based diplomats said Caudi Arahia was spearheading elforts among GCC states for greater cooperation and coordination of defense and security to thwart perceived. threats from Iran and Iraq.

Kuwall, though a staunch tragt ally during the gulf war. still has not solved an outstanding border dispute with Baghdad

And U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who the Red Cross of mored operaauthorized this year the dispatch tion-

foreign minister, who opened the extremely delicate diplomatic of some 350 U.N. peace-keeping troops along the tran-fraq border, said the potential for fresh hostilities remained strong

> U.N.-sponsored peace talks have stalled, in part over Iraqi insistence on sovereighty over the Shatt al Arab waterway between Iran and Iraq which leads into the Persian Gulf

And while Baghdad said it has ordered a part demobilization of its army. Iranian leaders have continued to call for "more volunteers to the war front? while pressing the Ira, fan military to remain "on alert

Neither side has yet fulfilled other conditions of the U.N. cease-fire resolution, such as withdrawal of troops behind international frontiers and an exchange of all prisoners of war-

An agreement to exchange sick and wounded prisoners of war collapsed after a few days when Iran, complaining that Iraq was not returning the agreed number of POWs, fialted

# Pakistan legislators vote for president

#### United Press International

ISLAMABAD. Pakistan -Legislators voted Monday in presidential elections. expected to confirm veteranpolitician Ghulam Ishaq Khan in the office he assumed onthe death of President Mohammad Zta ul-Hay fourmonths ago.

Prime Minister Denastr Bhutto later way to face a voteof confidence in the National Assembly, Bhutto was nominated Dec. 1 by Ishaq Khan as the first woman leader of a modern Moslem country and Pakistan's youngest head of government.

Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party won the largest blue of National Assembly seats in the Nov. 16 elections, the first democratic polls in the country in 11 years. But she failed to gain an absolute majority and must rely on smaller parties and independents for support

Under the constitution, she must seek a confidence vote within 60 days of taking offler

Bhutto's father. Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Ilbutto. was orerthrown by Zin, chenarms chief of staff, in a 1977. coup and was hanged two years later for his alleged role. in the murder of a political opponent.

'a ruled for 11 sears, eight of them as head of a military government, until his death-

in a mysterious Aug. 17 plane crash. Ghulam Ishaq Khan. then Senate chairman and Zta's constitutional successor. immediately assumed the office of head of state.

Members of both the national bouses of Parliament and the four provincial assemblies Monday voted in presidential elections, which must be held within 30 days. of general elections. The term d office for the president is five years

Although four candidates were standing for the office. Ishaq Khan is virtually assured of retaining the postas both Bhutto's party and the Islamic Democratic Alliance, a coalition led by former Zta associates and the second largest political grouping in the country have piedged to support htm

His nearest rival is Nastrullah Khan a veteran politician who is the sole National Assembly represestative of his right-wing Pakadon Democritic Party

The election is held by secret hallot by an electoral college in which all the provincial assemblies have equal coming strength treespective of their size. Polling began at 10 a m (midnight EST) and the result was expected to be announced in the evening

During his long career as a civil servant Ishaq Khan 73 has seen the rise and fall of all governments in Pakistan

# **Troops patrol Tibet after killings**

#### United Press International

BEIJING - Truckloads of paramilitary police patrolled the streets of the Tilietan capital of Lhasz Sunday, a day after formen there said police fired st "hincse demonstratura.

killing at least three Tibetans and wounding a Dutch tourist

The deaths brought to at least 14 the number of people killed in three "thetans, including a

dynamitrations for independence in the restless Himalayan region since the fall of 1987

Lhasa was quiet Sunday but security was tight as truckloads. of paramilitary police rumbled down the streets in e show of fore, according to foreigners reached in Lhasa by telephone

Foreigners who witnessed Saturday's incident said at least

Buddhist monk were utiled and monk died and 13 people were one tourist was wounded by gunfire when demonstrators encountered police in front of the Jokhang Temple - the holiest shrine in Tibeter, Boddhism and site of similar protests.

Disconfigurated princips said as many as 12 people may have died

The China Central Television evening news broadcast said opewounded, two sectorsly, to the 'rsot.

"As the troublemakers refused to listen to persuasion and kept throwing stones and liquor botties at the police on duty, the police were forced to fire warn ing similar fair trieviet of report. said "In the ensuing chaos, one monk died and 13 people were Intured

#### can see the light" Voice from under collapsed building: "I Where is the equipment to

#### Unites Press International

LENINAKAN U.S.S.R. - For five days since a powerful earthquake virtually destroyed Armer wrond largest city. residents using shovels, hammers and their bare hands have have been digging through tonsof rubble in a desperate search. for their loved ones.

As supset approached Sunday. a voice cried out from under the tuins of what used to be a nine story apartment building in-Leninakan. "I can see the light.

"Seven people are here and dust is failing in on us, the voice said.

As a light rain began to fall, at least 50 men, pulling on a rope. tried to haul away a massive. stab of concrete to free the survivors. Their fate was not immediately known (The UPI reporter at the scene was cut off

from Moscow when the telephone line trackled and wrist dead).

"What a shame my daughter to lying under that pile of rocks. and there is no equipment said Anayid Masuyan, 43, crying with five other women gathered around a campfire - blankets around their legs.

"They say the whole world is helping us." Masuyan said Where are the cranes from the cottre world?"

Appeals for more equipment to speed up the slow pace of the rescue effort were heard everywhere in the disfigured city. The mayor of Leninakan pleaded for cranes to take away.

the rubble to save those still struggling for life under the heaps of prefabricated cement slates glass and twisted metal of their collapsed high-rise apartment complexes.

dig them out," screamed a survivor huddling around one of the dozens of fires dotting the city wrighble strewil streets.

The first Western currespendents to visit Lemmakan. one of cities hardest hit by the earthquake that struck the southern republic of Armenia last Wednesday, found many people milling about in a dare of show is and measurably

'It is already the fifth day and we are going around like mad people said Agasi Manukyan So many people have died -

Relatives from outside the city atout 50 miles north of the Armentan capital of Verevantrying to enter and find out what happened to their loved ones. clogged the roads into Leninakan, which once had a population of 230,000.

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## MONDAY

### December 12, 1988

Sports

# IN BRIEF

### BASKETBALL

#### Humphries sinks Lakers

The Los Angeles Lakers left only a small crack in the defense, but Jay Humphries squeezed through for the first game-winning shot in his five-year career.

Humphries hit a 15foot jumper as time expired Sunday night. giving the Bucks a 95-94 victory over the Lakers and snapping Los Angeles' sevengame winning streak.

Humphries, who BUCKS

scored a season-high 18 polins, sank the basses after receiving the inbounds pass from Paul Pressey. He drove past A.C. Green and hit the jumper from the free-threw line.

'When you've got a one-point lead, with three seconds to go, you just want to contain." Humphries said. "We had two guys converge. and there was a little gap, and he got a good look at the barn

Magic Johnson, who had 11 points and 12 assists for the Lakers, said Humphrics "just pushed in between us and went up with it."

In Sunday's only other game. Pi rtla: d supped past San Antonio 128-123 in overtime

#### TENNIS

#### Czechs win Federation Cup

MELBOURNE. Australia - Czechoslovakia. led by Helena Sukova, upset the Soviet Union 2-1 Sunday to win the Federation Cup, the fourth time in six years it has won this women's team tennis tournament.

Czechoslovakia has captured the Federation Cup five times overall, with previous victories in 1975, 1983, 1984 and 1985.

Sukova, ranked No. 8 in the world, received excellent support from Radka Zrubakova, a 17-year-old making her Federation Cup debut. She lost only one set and 30 games in her five. singles matches, while Sukova swept her five matches, losing only 27 games. "This is the first time I have been number one

on the team and it is a little different this time." said Sukova. a member of all four previous winning teams. "I don't feel the pressure."



# **Oilers** stun Bengals, 41-6

#### United Press International

HOUSTON - The newest chapter of the Cleveland Brown fan club resides, strangely enough, in Houston.

The Houston Otlers routed Cincinnati 41-6 Sunday. That prevented the Bengals from clinching the AFC Central title. It also means the Otiers will clinch a playoff bench if one of their most heated rivals, the Cleveland Browns, defeat the Miami Dolphins Monday night.

"I never thought I'd pull for a team from Cleveland, Obio," Houston Coach Jerry Glanville said. "But tomorrow night, i'll be pulling for the Browns

"People have been painting us dead, done, over and finished every year, but here we are again."

The Bengals, who strendy have a playoff spot guaranteed, feil to 11-4. Cincinnati can still clinch its first AFC Central title since 1981 if it beats Washington next weekend. But with b ... ialo beating the Los Angeles Raiders Sunday to improve to 12-3, the Bengals lost the inside

#### NFL SCORES: WEEK 15

Saturday's Results Jets 34, Colts 16 Eagles 23, Cards 17 Sunday's Results Giants 28. Chiefs 12 Otlers 41, Bengals 6 Dallas 24, Skins 17 Bears 13, Lions 12, Hills 37, Raiders 21 Pack 18, Vikings 6 Patriots 10, Bucs 7

Rams 22. Falcons 7 49ers 30, Saints 17 S. Diego 20, Pitt. 14 Seattle 42, Denver 14

#### guote of the week

"They played tough and their players got the fans into the game and we didn't do anything to take them out of it " - Vikings coach Jerry Burns

track to have the home-field edge throughout the AFC playoffs.

Mike Rozier rushed for 126 yards and three touchdowns and Warren Moon threw two scoring See Oilers, Page 2B

# Pats chill **Bucs**, 10-7

#### United Press International

FOXBORO, Mass. - Jason Staurovsky conneeted on a 27-yard field goal 3:08 into overtime. Sunday to keep the New England Patriots" playoff hopes alive with their first-ever overtime triumph - a 10-7 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

New England had lost all 10 previous overtime games. The Patriots, 9-6, play at Denver on Saturday and could reach the post-season depending upon the outcome of the remaining Houston and Cleveland games.

Two weeks ago, Staurovsky missed a 27-yard field goal in the final seconds to cost the Patriols. a game in Indianapolis

Tampa Bay won the coin loss before the extraperiod but decided in keep the wind it their backs. New England's Sammy Martin returned the kickoff 34 yarris down the right sideline to the 35.

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Wildcats steal the show

# Lake Mary winds up 3rd

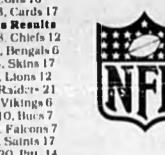
#### By DAVID CORCORAN Herald correspondent

LONGWOOD - Before the start of the 15th ananul Lyman Christman Tournament, the big question was, "Can anybody stop the Lake Mary Rams?"

And the answer was yes as the Wildcats of Winter Park High School, having four of their wrestlers winning in the lower weight classes, won the lournament for the first time since 1977 (their fourth overail). Just edging out Flagler Pairn Coast by just 44 points, 144-13915, with Lake Mary a disappointing third with 130

"This is more special than winning in 1976 when we had six of our wreathers win single titles." said a very pleased Wildcats coach John Rouse. The three other times that the team won the tournament, I was





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#### SOCCER

#### World Club title decided

TOKYO - Nacional de Montevideo of Urugyay, behind two goals from Santiago Javier Ostolaza, defeated PSV Eindhoven of Holland on penalty kicks Sunday to win the Toyota Cup World Club Championship. In a game matching South American and

European champions, Nacional and PSV Eindhoven drew 2.2 through regulation and 30 minutes of overtime before the Uruguayans won-7-6 on penalty kicks.

Ostolaza's second goal came with a minute left in overtime, forcing the shootout that gave Nacional its third world title in the club's 89-year history.

Before a crowd of 62,000 at Olympic Memorial National Stadium, Nacional opened the scoring in seventh minute when Ostolaza headed in a corner kick by William Adrian Castro, Eindhoven tied it in the 75th minute on an own goal. Romario headed in the ball when a long pass from Brick Gerets spilled in front of Nacional's net.

#### HOCKEY

#### **Canucks skate past Jets**

VANCOUVER, British Columbia - Rich Sutter scored the tying and winning goals midway through the third period Sunday night. leading the Vancouver Canucks to an 8-6 victory over the Winnipeg Jets.

Vancouver scored four unanswered goals over the final eight minutes of the game for the victory.

With Vancouver trailing 6-4, Trevor Linden banged in a rebound on the powerplay at 12:24 to bring the Canucks within one. Sutter tied the game 22 seconds later, and put Vancouver up 7-6 at 15:27, scoring on a slap shot on a 2-on-1 break

Stan Smyl added an empty-net goal for Vancouver to close the scoring at 19/21.

#### From staff and wire reports



#### BASKETBALL

D9 µ.m. – ESPN, College, Temple at St. Joseph's (L)

FOOTBALL D9 p.m. — ABC-9, NFL. Cleveland Browns at Miami Dolphins (L) TENNIS

DB p.m. - SUN. Michelin Challenge, day two

an assistant coach. So this is my first as a head coach. And how does Rouse feel about his Wildcats defeating the Rama and their coach Doug Peters?

"I still think that Lake Mary has a great team, and withing this tournament is a big feather in our cap. The relationship that I have with Doug (Peters) is very close since I coached Doug at the University of Central Florida as an assistant under Pat Curst. It's no longer a teacher-student relationship, but a personal relationship. Doug's been a real assest with promoting highschool wrestling in Cr., tral Florida." As for the Rams, the loss is another of continuning disappointments at the Lyman tournaLyman's David Mengel attempts to take Cocoa Beach's Emory Bullard to the mat.

thought going in that the best team "We're (Lake Mary) very disap-

pointed that we didn't win this tournament, because we thought we had an excellent chance to win it comming in." Peters said "I would win it, and Winter Park wonit. So they are the best wrestling team in this area at this time. Flagler Palm Cost also should be

commended for having an outstanding squad, and four inividual. winners. We may just be jinxed or something, but we're going to win Bee Wrestle, Page 4B

# Lady 'Noles host Mainland

#### From staff reports

ment, especially to Peters.

Two of the most highly regarded teams in the state will collide tonight as Daytona Beach Mainland's Lady Bucs come to Sanford to take on Seminole High. Tipoll is 7:45 p.m. at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

Seminole, which hopes to crack into the top 10 in the state in Class 3A sometime soon. stands at 5-1 overall with its only loss to 3A. power Orlando Jones. Mainland is 4-0 thus far but has yet to play a team with as much firepower as the Lady 'Noles.

The SHS girls have talent at every position. and also have a good deal of bench strength. something Seminole teams have lacked in the past.

Junior center Sherri Reddicks has been playing superbly in the early going as she averages 18.3 points per game and 11.8 reliounds per game. She is shooting 56 percent from the floor and also has blocked 26 shots.

Senior guard Adriau Hillsman is also playing well for SHS as she averages 12.3 points and leads the team in assists with 51 and steals with 24 and she also averages 6.7 rebounds per outing.

Adding strength inside for the 'Noles is senior Chineta Gilchrist (7.5 points, 7.8 rebounds) while the top outside threats are senior Liz Long (8.7 points) and sophomore Koscia Kennon (7.3 points).

Emily Anderson has come through with some quality performances off the bench as she averages 4.8 rebounds per game while Aretha Riggins, Cindy Lyon, Mechelle Toombs and Yolanda Baker are other key reserves for the Lady 'Noles.

Mainland's Lady Bucs possess two of the most talented offensive ballplayers around in seniors Kristi Austell and Segena Mackeroy.



#### Lyman lecture

Lyman coach Laura Rountree gets har point across to her team during halltime of Friday's game vs. DeLand, Rountree had plenty to talk about. The Lady Greyhounds look 41 shots on Herald Photo by Rob Arkovich

goal and only managed to score once. Fortunately, DeLand didn't score. For a wrapup of the weekend's game, see Page 3B.

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#### Bears get by — Vikings don't Oilers **Continued from 1B**

#### **United Press International**

Chicago and Minnesota en-6 red Sunday expected to beat up on weak sisters from their SFC Central. That would set up a showdown between the Bears and Vikings in the season finale for the division title and NFC's best record.

But something funny happened on the way to Week 16 the Detroit Lions pushed the Bears to the limit, and the Green Bay Packers pushed the Vikings out of contention for the division title.

At Chicago, Kevin Butler kicked a 32-yard field goal with four remaining to lift the Bears to a 13-12 triumph over Detroit and hand Chicago its fifth straight NFC Central title.

Chicago gained that honor in Week 15, instead of playing for it in Week 16, because at Green Bay, Wis., Tim Harris registered two sacks and a safety to lead a Green Bay defense that held Minnesota without a touchdown and the Packers upset the Vikings 18-6

The Bears, 12-3, also locked up the home-field advantage throughout their playoff run-

"Another masterpiece painted in Chicago," Chicago Coach Mike Ditka said, "What a great winit was."

#### Glants 28, Chiefs 12

At East Rutherford, N.J., Phil-Simms completed just siz passes, but two went to Mark **Bavaro** for New York touchdowns. The Giants. 10-5, won their third straight to remain one game ahead of Philadelphia in the NFC East-New York can seal the division by beating the Jets next week. The Chiefs. 4-10-1, fell to 0.6-1 on the road this season.

#### Cowboys 24, Redskins 17

At Washington, rookie Michael Irvin caught three touchdown passes from Steve Pelluer to help Dallas. 3-12, snap a 10-game losing streak and eliminate the defending Super Bowl champion Redskins, 7-8, from the playoff race. The Redskins became the fifth Super Bowl champion in the past nine seasons to fail to make the playoffs the season after winning the league title.

#### Rams 22, Falcons 7

At Anaheim, Calif., Jim Everett threw for 303 yards -218 to Henry Ellard and Pete Holohan - and Mike Lansford became the Rams' all-time scoring leader with three field goals for Los Angeles. The Rams, 9.6, would win the NFC West with a victory next Sunday.

against division-leading San Francisco and a loss by New Orleans. The Falcons fell to 5-10. 49ers 30, Saints 17

At San Francisco, Joe Montana fired a 68-yard touchdown pass to John Taylor and ran 2 yards for a score to help the 49ers, 10-5, clinch a playoff berth. The Saints, 9-6, lost their third straight and all but had their playoff chances squashed. Roger Craig rushed for 115 yards on 22 carries with one touchdown for San Francisco.

#### Chargers 20, Steelers 14

At San Diego, Mark Malone, traded to San Diego this year after eight often-unhappy seaons in Pittsburgh, haunted his former team by running for one. touchdown and throwing for a score for the Chargers, 5-10. The Steelers, 4-11, had Bubby Brister throw for one score and run for a TD in the fourth period. Scabawks 42, Broncos 14

At Seattle, Curt Warner ran for four touchdowns and Dave Krieg completed 19 of 22 passes as Seattle took sole possession of first place in the AFC West. The Seahawks, 8-7, can claim their first division title in their 13-year history with a win Sunday at the Los Angeles Raiders. The Broncos, 7-8, have been eliminated from the playoffs and the division race.

#### Cincinnati entered with the NFL's top ranked offense averaging 393.8 yards, but was

passes for the Oilers, who close at Cleveland next weekend.

scored on runs of 13, 15 and 3 yards. Moon completed 14 of 25 passes for 254 yards with TD strikes of 13 yards to Curtis Duncan and 33 yards to Drew Hill, Tony Zendejas kicked field goals of 43 and 48 yards for the Offers.

"I had to pick the team up," said Rozier, who needs 15 yards to reach the 1,000-yard plateau for the season. "The line blocked real well today. Eve got the gift of running, and that's what I 1196

# Pats-

#### **Continued** from 1B

New England quarterback Tony Eason, a surprise starter in place of crowd favorite Doug Flutic, moved the Patriots 56 yards in six plays, including passes of 21 and 26 yards to Irving Fryar. The latter catch came on third down and put New England on the Bucs' 9yard line. After two running plays. Staurovsky came on to redeem himself.

Tampa Bay, 4-11, had tied the game 7.7 on Mark Carrier's 15-yard reception from Vinny Testaverde with 2:09 remaining

in regulation. The drive took only two plays and 38 seconds, the first play was a 26-yard pass

to Carrier. After a scoreless first half, the Patriots took the lead on Robert Perryman's 6-yard run at 7:24 of the third quarter.

The temperature hovered at 17 degrees and winds of 10 to 25 mph resulted in a wind-chill factor of 25 below zero. The Bucs had never played in a game with temperatures under 23 degrees and have never won a game in which the temperature was under 42 degrees.

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#### PREP LEADERS: SOCCER

#### STANDINGS

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| Oviede                 | 3     | 1. | 10 | -   | 41- |
| Laks Howell            | 2     | 1  |    | 19  | 44  |
| Lyman                  | 2     | 1  | 11 | i   | 3.6 |
| Lake Brantley          |       | 1  |    | 2   | 1.3 |
| Seminole               | 0     | 2  |    | 2   |     |
| DeLand                 | 0     | 1  | ÷. | 214 | 0.3 |
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Seminale County Boys Londors KEY - Seminale (S), Lake Mary (LM), Lyman (LY), Lake Howell (LH), Oviede (D), Loke Brantley (LB).

#### SCORING

| Scoring                | 0 | 00 |   | VO  |
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| John Mora [[.M]        |   | 4  |   | 1.5 |
| Jan Brooks (LM)        |   | 41 | 4 | 1.1 |
| Troy Weitrel (LB)      |   | 1  | 3 | 1.4 |
| Jeje House (LY)        |   | 4  | 3 | 84  |
| Jeff Derese (0)        |   | 4  | 1 | 6.4 |
| Tim Weiseren (O)       |   |    | 1 |     |
| Pylneet Sharma (LB)    |   | .5 | 2 | 8.4 |
| Louis Meletilidis (LB) |   |    | 2 | 8.4 |
| Bernard Harden (LV)    |   | 5  | 2 | 8.4 |
| Erik Leiben (LV)       |   | 5  | 2 | 8.4 |
| Richie Steeves (LV)    |   |    | 2 | 8.4 |
| Derren Ferde (LM)      |   |    | 2 | 0.4 |
| Jimmi Reynaids (5)     |   | 3  | 1 | 6.3 |
| Chris Devis ILHI       |   | 1  | 1 | 0.1 |
| Ried Sald (LH)         |   | 3  | 1 | 8.1 |
| Ren Jana ins (LH)      |   | 3  | 1 | 0.7 |
| Chris Davbien (LH)     |   | 3  | 1 | 0.1 |
| Keven newell (LH)      |   | 1  | 1 | 6.3 |
| Grag Schicker (LH)     |   |    | 1 | 83  |
| Eric Ravidal (LAA)     |   | 3  | 1 | 0.2 |
| Tree Letten (LV)       |   |    | 1 | 0.2 |
| Jeff Griffin (LV)      |   |    | 1 | 8.2 |
| Alex Balauda (LV)      |   | 1  | 0 | 6.2 |
| Manny Bolden ILM2      |   |    | 1 |     |

#### ASSISTS.

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| Rally Walden (LV)  |   |    | 1  | 1.4 |
| Steve Sharp (LM)   |   |    | 3  | 1.1 |
| Jeff Heffman (D)   |   |    | 1  | 1.0 |
| Kirk Klatter (LB)  |   | 4  |    | 2.0 |
| Sean Sundvall (\$1 |   | 1  |    | 1.0 |

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SHUTOUTS

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#### RANKINGS

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| 4  | Hollandale, 201                        |
| 5  | Beca Raten Pope John Paul, 34          |
|    | Ovieda, 41                             |
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|    | Satellite, 50                          |
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#### By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

After years of painstakingly building the program, the Oviedo High School boys soccer team has finally gained some respect and his handing out some beatings of its own this scason

The Lions, 4-1 and ranked sixth in class 3A, moved up from 10th in the rankings this week as they tripped Seabreeze, the previously fourth-ranked team in 3A, 2-1, on Saturday. Seabreeze was one of the final four teams in 3A a year ago.

Oviedo took quite a few bertings until three years ago when coach Dave Jekanoski showed up and turned the program around. Jekanoski, who has a record of 31-15-4 since taking over at Oviedo, came to the school from Massachusetta where he coached both high school and college soccer.

"When I first came to the program, we just wanted gain some respect and play near the better teams." Jekanoski said. Now we've improved to where we're at the level that we can beat any team in the state on a given night. I'm not skying we're the best team in the state, but we're not afraid to play anyone."

Jekanoski is more than happy with the turnaround and hopes the Lions can continue their strong play. Oviedo is also happy to be in the Seminole Athletic Conference, a conference which plays some of the state's best BOX'CEF.

"I can't be anything but happy with our improvement. Jekanoski said. "This a very tough conference with a lot of quality players. There are tremendous coaches and a tremendous amount of talent and we're glad to play with these. teams night in and night out."

Jekanoski also feels the yorth soccer programs in Central Florida have played a key role in making this area a soccer stronghold. For the past three years Seminole County has had a team reach at least the final eight in class 4A and last year the Lions reached the regional playoffs for the first time in the



**Oviedo climbs toward elite status** 

#### Harald Photo by Louis

Oviedo's Jeff DeRose heads a ball away from a Seabreeze play in Saturday's game at Oviedo. The Lions, via their 2.1 win Saturday. clinited from 10th to sixth in this week's state rankings

school's history. Oviedo dropped with If we get by that then it will dominated

The Lions will look to re-write the record books again this seams by winning more than 12 games, which would set a school record, and go past the regionals

We feel, realistically, that we can reach the final four this year." Jekanoski said. "In our district the team to beat looks like Bishop Moore, then the winner of the Land O' Lakes district who we feel we can play

a heartbreaking 1-0 region likely be Seabreeze coming from playoff game to Land O' Lakes in the east and we've already a game that Oviedo completely proven we can play with them."

> Jekanoski has a veteran team. with 12 seniors, and he hopes he can lead this team, that has been together for quite some time, to the state tournament. With the exeception of two transfers, the 10 seniors have been together for 10 years or more on the soccer field and Jekanoski feels that helps his team.

"We're used to each other and together, and if we win that we we play our game."

won together." Jekanoski said. "The kids help each other real well, and communicate real well, They're a fun group and they seem to enjoy being around each other."

Leading the way so far for the Lions this season has been defensive stopper back Derek Bates. Bates has been with the Oviedo soccer since his freshman season and has become one of the area's top players.

'We feel, overall, he's the best player in Central Florida," Jekanoski said. "He doesn't getthat much recognition. I'm not sure why, but he does a heck of a job on the soccer field."

The stons have had three players who have got the offense going this season in Tim Walsanen, Jeff DeRose and Al-Balaudo Waisanen, a junior, has played on the varsity since his freshman year and has proven himself time and again to be a leader on the field for Oviedo.

DeRose is a transfer from Bishop Moore and he's made a smooth transition to the Lions. style of play so far. Balaudo, who returned from Argentina for his senior year after playing at Lake. fowell in his sophomore season. has also fit into the Oviedo. scheme well so far this season.

The Lions will now go up against some of their toughest competition when they go against Lake Mary and Lyman in the upcoming weeks. Oveido, though, can look forward to playing these teams now more than in the past when it was being ripped by these teams.

Oviedo will get a chance to prove itself again when it competes for the first time ever in the prestigious Pizza Hut Tournament, widely considered the top prep soccer tournament in the state.

We were pretty far down in the beginning." Jekanoski said. Then we gained some respect and started playing better and better until we reached the plane we're on now. We honestly feel we can play with anyone and we know if we lose we lost beat anyone in the state when



**Busy week in prep sports** 

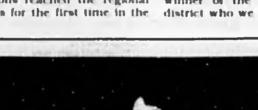
#### From staff reports

It will be a busy week for prepathletes as at least four sporting events a day will take place over the next six days.

against Lake Howell and Lake Brantley goes to Kissimmee Gateway

• The week hits its fever pitch on Wednesday with another full slate of action. In boys

# St. Patersburg Senior, 2.5.1 Boca Rates St. Andrew's, 2.0



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#### From staff reports

One for 41 shots is not a very good goal-scoring percentage It's actually pretty darn awful - but it was still enough for Lyman's Lady Greyhounds. on Friday.

Lyman came up with a goal. just 1.44 into the game and made it hold up as it downed. DeLand, 1-0, Friday night in girls soccer action at Lyman High School

The Lady Greyhounds, 2.3-1, return to action Wednesday at Winter Park. De-Land fell to 0-4 and will play again Wednesday at Oviedo.

Lyman totally dominated the Lady Hulldogs as it outshot them 41-1 on the night. The Lady 'Hounds were just unable to find the net on their last 40 shots.

Tracy Sher, though, came up with all Lyman would need. when she scored on her teams first possession. Sher broke long and was fed by Jennifer McAvoy who was playing the wing. Sher then leaped up and headed the ball into the goal for the only score of the night from five yards out.

#### **HORNETS WIN 2**

Bishop Moore's Lady Hornets came up with a pair of victories this past weekend to run their season record to 7.2.1

On Friday, four girls contributed two goals each as the Bishop Moore pounded Oak Ridge 10-0

On Saturday, Stephanie Gringer scored two goals and Amy and Jill Geltz had two assists each in a 6-0 rout of Orlando Evans.

Gringer, Stephanie Feulner, Jill Geltz and Amy Geltz each scored twice in the romp with Jennifer Hannigan and Andrea Dowd contributing single scores in the win over Oak Ridge.

The scoring started when Feulner, who also had three assists, fed Gringer for the eventual game-winning goal. Before the first half was over. Feulner, on an assist from Nikki Souza, and Jill Geltz, assisted by Gringer would score

In the second half, Gringer struck again, this time on an assist by Missy Borrero. Then it was Feulner's turn, assisted by Gringer. Amy Geltz got into the scoring column, converting a pass from Hannigan. She scored again a few minutes later on an assist from Fculner.

Jill Geltz, on an assist from Feulner, then got her second goal. Hannigan (on an assist by Jill Geltz) and Dowd (assisted by Amy Geltz) then followed with their scores.

#### Harald Photos by Rea Arkavich

Lyman goalkeeper Becky Carr gets off a punt in action vs. DeLand. Most of the action was away from Carr as DeLand only had one shot on goal compared to 41 for Lyman.

The Lady Hornets outplayed Oak Ridge in every facet of the game, out shotting the visitors 48-2. In goal. Bishop Moore's Suzi Strazzula needed to make just two saves. to notch the shutout while Oak Ridge's 'keeper made 22 saves. Bishop Moore also took eight corner kicks while Oak Ridge didn't take any.

**On Saturday, Bishop Moore** scored three goals in each half. Behind Gringer's two goals, Feulner, Jill Geltz, Amy Geltz and Jennifer Doherty all had one goal while single assists went to Karen Butz and Nikki Sousza.

Bishop Moore fired 36 shots on goal compared to two for Evans. Strazzula made one save in recording the shutout.

Today will be the slow day of the week with three girls. basketball games and one soccer match on tap. In girls hoops, Seminole High hosts Daytona Mainland: Lake Brantley goes to Winter Parki and Oviedo hosts St. Cloud. In girls soccer. Lake Howell entertains Leesburg (5:30 staril.

 Things heat up on Tuesday with 11 events on the slate. In boys basketball, Colonial plays at Lyman: Lake Brantley goes to Spruce Creek, and Oviedo hosts **Kissimmee Gateway**. In girls roundball action. Seminole plays at Lake Brantley, Lake Howell is at Lake Mary and Oviedo at DeLand in Seminole Athletic Conference games

In SAC boys soccer play on Tuesday, Lake Brantley goes to Seminole, Lake Mary plays at host to Defand. In wrestling, Seminole has its home opener. Land plays at Lake Mary.

roundball, Deltona High plays at Seminole and Bishop Moore is at Lake Brantley. In one girls game, Spruce Creek is at Lyman. In girls soccer, Winter Park goes to Lyman in a noncon-

ference game and, in SAC play, Seminole is at Brantley; Lake, Howell at Lake Mary; and Oviedo goes to DeLand.

On the wrestling mats on. Wednesday, Lyman travels to: Lake Howell and Seminole journeys to Oviedo.

 Thursday features a little bitof everything with 10 events on the schedule. In boys basketball, Lake Mary goes to DeLand and Lake Howell plays at Colonial. In gtris hoops, it's Lake Mary at Eustis and Seminole at Lake Howell. In boys soccer, Lake Brantley is at Boone, Lake Mary Lake Howell and Oviedo plays at DeLand and Lake Howell at Seminole. In girls soccer, De-

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# Seminole matmen squash pair of foes

### By CHUCK BURGESS Herald correspondent

The Seminole High matmen opened their season in fine fashion this past weekend in a quad match at Auburndale by slamming Lake Wales. 59-21, and then pounding Ocala Forest, 56-26. to take two of the three matches

With the two wins, the balanced Seminoles opened the season with a 2-1 record and will host county rival Lake Howell this Tuesday. The Nole grapplers will then participate in a tournament this Saturday at Sebring.

"We did a good job for it being our first match gof the year." Seminole head coach Glen Majolini said. "A lot of our kids are young and hadn't had a match yet, but they did a great job. Our young kids were learning on the mat what we do in practice and there was definite improvement "throughout the later matches."

Scott Gipe, Julius Bennett, Larry Nathan, and Troy Rollins were all triple winners for the Tribe with most of the wins being pins. While the

veterans taking the leadership role right off the bat in the early going, Mziolini feels that this year could be a good one for the Seminole wrestling program. "We've got an excellent group of returning

kids." Matolini said of his upperclassmen "Larry looks awesome right now and Troy said that he feels stronger now than he did at the state meet last year.

"Julius is an extremely physical wrestler and will help us at the upper weights and Scott. through hard work, has had a complete turnaround and has really come on strong."

The only thing that didn't go the Seminoles' way was a 48-19 loss to Auburndale as they racked up 24 total victories which included 14 pins. Majolini felt that the strong early showing will be good as his team builds up confidence and steam going into the heart of the season.

"Hight now we've got at least three or four bonified state-class wrestlers," Majolini said. "If we keep going the way we are then we re going to have a real good season."

Double winners for the Seminoles included Karl Gipe (125), Thomas Brendle (130), Trent Schake (140), and Kevin Nathan (152).

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"We lost a couple of close matches against Auburndale that could have made the score a little closer if they would have gone our way," Maiolini said. "Kevin Nathan had his guy beat (10-3) and went to finish him off with a cradle, but the guy got his head out from under Kevin and ended up pinning him.

Then another match had Mitch Wiggs going at it with the guy from Auburndale and he pinned him, but the referee said he pinned him after the buzzer. The guy came back in the next period and pinned Wiggs, so that kind of huft us a little.

From the 130 and up weight classes, Maiolini nees things solid, but he would like for his lighter weight athletes to get some more experience and some wins under their beits for the latter part of the season when it all counts.

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When the F3U defense could

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Tony Kimbrough into a crucial

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Kimbrough once again turned to

the referees for help. But instead

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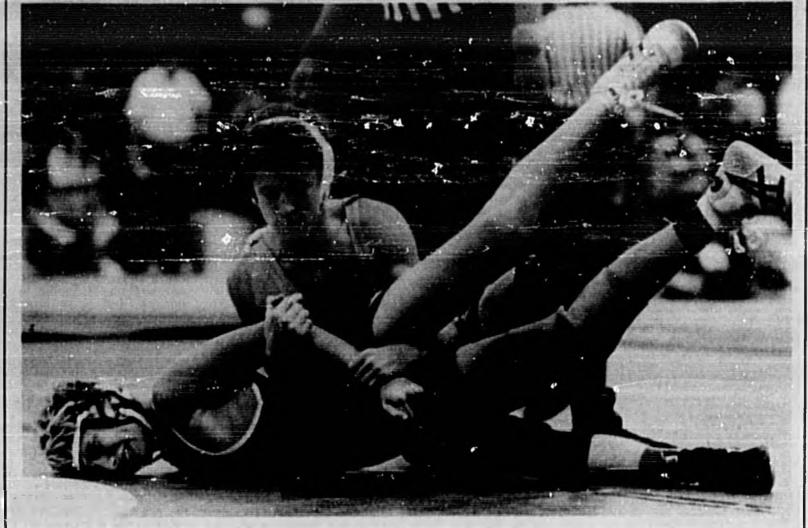
# Raiders take **3rd place**

#### From staff reports

COCOA The Raiders of Seminole Community College overcame a disappointing loss to Miami-Dade Community College South and the absence of four regulars, to post an 60-79 victory over Cincinnati Technical College to win the consolation game of the Bicvard Community Coilege/Greater Cocoa Chamber of Commerce Christmas Tournament before 151 fans at Brevard Community College. Brevard won the tournament with a victory over Dade-South

The Raiders now take off for the holidays and then have three. straight non-conference home games before returning to Mid-Florida Conference play. On Thursday, January 5 the Uni-versity of Wisconsin Center from Waukesha, Wisconsin comes to town, on the sixth its Wakesha County Technical College of Pewsukee, Wisconsin, and on the seventh it will be Indian **River Community College of Fort** Pierce. Florida coming to town. All three games will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Health and Physical Education Center on the Seminole campus. Seminole returns to conference play on Wednesday, January 12 when they travel to Palatka to take on St. John's River Community College

Four free throws in the final 0.20, two each by T.J. Scaletta and Terell Barnes, overcame a 77-76 Cincinnati Tech. lead and give Seminole its ninth victory of the season against five defeats. Tech. drops to 5-5 on the season. Seminole played without starters Vincent Erderson (disciplin) and Rishard Brown (late for team bus) and top reserves Mike Gaskill and Stephen Blackmon (late for bus). 6'2" freshman Tom Logan filled in at one forward and scored 12 points and grabbed a co-team high eight rebounds and 5'11" freshman Johnell Coco, while only scoring two points, came off the bench and grabbed six rebounds. Both did a great job defensively covering men six to seven inches taller than them. Cincinnati's two 6'8" front court players, Pat Washington and Ray Lawson, were held to five points and zero points between them in the first half. All-Tournament performer Terell Barnes scored 13 of his game high 19 points and Lyman High School graduate T.J. Scaletta came off the bench to acore 10 of his 16 in the first half. as the Raiders took a 37-32 lead and out-rebounded the much longer Cincinnati team 20-16 and held them to 40% shooting Two jumpers by Nick Milidakis and a 3-pointer by Lyman grad. Robert Thomas offset field goals by Lawson and Chris Williams to make the score 77-76 Cincinnati with 0.35 to play. A missed 3-point attempt by Cincinnati's Taylor was rebounded by Thomas. Seminole worked the ball around until Scaletta was fouled with 0:20 to play. Scaletta made both free tosses to give the Raiders a 78-77 lead. On the inbounds play Thomas came up with a steal and Seminole called time out with 0-18 left. After the timeout Barnes was fouled and made both free throws to make it 80-77 Seminole. Lawson's attempted long pass was intercepted by Barnes who was fouled by Keith Daniels with 0:13 left. Barnes missed the free throw and Cincinnati ran the ball down court looking for the tying 3-point shot. A pass by Jerry Naber found Williams open at the top of the key and he made the jumper with 0:04 left on the clock, but Williams' foot was on the line and was only a 2-pointer and Seminole ran out the clock to garner their eleventh win of the season.



Lake Howell's John White looks to get Cocoa Beach's Bill Housmann in a pinning position.

### Wrestle-

Continued from 13 this. tournament one of these

days. There were several key factors in the Wildcats' victo-TY. First, the Wildcats used their superior depth and the luck of the draw to take a 114 100 lead over FPC, with the Rams in third with 79. Second, Winter Park avoided the uppet bug that affected other teams as nine of the Wildcats advanced to the semifinals. The Rams on the other hand, had several of the top wrestlers upest in the early rounds, with Dan Sacco (130). M ke Garkin (145), Justin Naumovitz (171), and Elliot Israel (HWF) expected to at least reach the simifinals and give the Rams much needed points, which would have made the difference in Lake Mary winning the tournament. And third, the Rams could

#### have been emotionally drained after the big 61-13 win over arch tival Lake Brantley on Thursday, as Lake Mary looked like they were just going through the motions.

and Winter Pack, and ending up losing by just 5½ points. then you have done a hell of a 100

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up in class (3A to 4A) and go against teams like Lake Mary

and by the time the Rams got their act together, it was too little, too late.

While everyone expected a Winter Park-Lake Mary showdown, the team that Impressed everone was the **Buildogs of Flagler Palm** Coast. The Bulldogs made their first ever visit to Central Florida. The Bulldogs. a Class **3A** power in Flagler County the past several years, usually compete in the Jacksonville Forrest Iniviational, but decided that they needed some better competition as the Buildogs are expected to be one of the favorites to win the Class 3A title in the spring.

"We're pleased with the way we finished (2nd)," said Bulldogs coach Steve Deaugstino, "When you step LYMAN CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT

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Lake Mary's Dave Petrone (face showing) and Martin County's Todd Schramm get all fied up.

The Broncos, now at the 20, broke their huddle again only to encounter an even louder. crowd. Kimbrough decided to go ahead with the play and never got the snap. The ensuing fumble was recovered by Fresho State's Terry Cook, killing Western's last major drive.

"I was worried about the crowd noise," said Western Michigan coach Al Molde. I felt we should have been allowed stoppage of the clock. That was a big factor in the game.

Fresno State coach Jim Sweeney, who visibly encouraged the FSU partisans from the sidelines, defended his actions after the game.

"The crowd was a big factor." Sweeney said. "A crowd should be hostile and our crowd did good. Those people in the east stands (behind the FSU bench) were incredible. The crowd was at least a 7-point advantage."

Fresno State, inspired by the crowd, marched 80 yards in 10 plays to take the lead for good 28-24 on a 4-yard Darrell Rosette scoring dash. Myron Jones then added a 26-yard touchdown run to make it 35-24.

Western rounded out the scoring with 17 seconds left in the contest when Kimbrough ran in from 6 yards out on a keeper. The Broncos then failed on an onside kick, allowing FSU to run out the clock.

The victory was Fresno State's seventh straight as the Bulldogs finished the year with a 10-2 record. Western Michigan. meanwhile, dropped to 9-3.

Linebacker Tracy Rogers recovered fumble at his own 8yard line to set up FSU first scoring drive early in the first quarter. After an 11-yard pass to Dwight Pickens and a personal foul, Mark Barsotti dropped back and fired a bowl record 55-yard touchdown pass to Andre Alexander to give FSU a 7-0 lead.

That margin climbed to 14-0 when Barsotti teammed up with Alexander once again, this time on a 38-yard bomb. But then the Buildog offense was stalled by three interceptions and numerous penalties. FSU was flagged for a California Bowl record 20 penalties.

WMU rallied and closed to within 14-7 just 1:35 later when Kimbrough - who completed 24 of 57 passes for 366 yards - hit flanker Robert Oliver with a 31-yard scoring strike.

# People

# CALENDAR

#### Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

#### Overeaters to weigh in

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuendays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657

#### **Casselberry Kiwanis to rise**

Kiwania Club of Casaciberry meets at 7.30 a.m. every Tuesday at Village Inn. U.S. Highway 17-92 and Dogtrack Road, Longwood, For more information, call 831-8545.

#### Toastmasters to speak up

Daybreakers Toastniasters meets at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at Christo's Restaurant on First Street, Sanford, Guests are welcome

Toastmasters International Club 6581 merts each Tuesday 7.30 p.m. at Seminole Community College, Room L 200. For more information. vali 695-3966.

#### TOPS chapters to meet about eating

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meetings are held at the Osteen Civic Center on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. For more information contact Michelle Todd at 321 8153

TOPS Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd. Sanford.

#### Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

#### Bridge club ready to deal

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

#### Sanford Lions to huddle

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at Western Steelin Steekhouse, 2900 Orlando Drive, Sanford

#### AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Tuesday Include

#### Altamonte Springer

Seminole Al-Anon, noon, non-smokers only, Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.

#### Casselberry:

• Abbott Sober Living Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, non-smokers only, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy,

Clean Air Group, noon, alcoholics only, non-smokers only, Rebox Club, 130 Normandy.

. Good Morning Group, 10 a.m., open discussion, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy

Happy Hour Group, 5:30 p.m. open discussion, Rebon Club. 130 Normandy.

Rebos Group, 6:30 a.m., open discussion, noon, alcoholics only: Rebos Club. 130 Normandy

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• 17-92 Group, 8 p.m., closed step meeting. Messiah Lutheran Church. State Road 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

#### Longwood:



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From a seat on the Ferris wheel, the lights of Brevard County's Fair have an almost Christmaslike beauty.

# Fairs turn men into boys

Going, going, gone! Sadly, the fall county fairs are gone for another year. Having attended two fairs this

year, I consider mynelf fortunate. I never tire of them, ever since my first fair experience as a small boy got me hoolerd.

The common denominator of all fairs, since the days of medieval village fairs, is how, regardless of the era, every fair has been a festive refelection efthe local people and their economy. People come together to show off their skills at agriculture and ranching, and to rabbit could be so tolerant. display the latest in technology. To spice things up, there are rides, midway games, aideahows and food

#### A farmer's zoo

When I go to the fair, I must nothing but the whole thing. Having some background as a farm boy. I can't resist starting out at the animal sheds to check out the variety of fancy chickens, ducks, geese, turkey and game fowl on display. Being partial to the guinea hens and they feel like. ring-neck pheasants, I can't help noticing the kind of folks who stop to admire them. Often, a woman who is dressier than most will coo over the guinea hens. She usually wears a pair of fancy shoes or boots, and speaks fondly of the henn' feathered feet.



cage is a factor, too. Kids adore warm, soft and fuzzy-in any order-just as long as they can touch it. You'd never think a

The fair officials must be pretty tolerant, too. Though there were several signs asking everyone not to touch the baby chicks, an incessant flow of people handled them. Why would officials put them in an experience the whole thing and open ring within easy reach of everyone? Hundreds of downy, yellow chicks are irresistable. Instead of acolding their children for picking them up, parents showed them how to be gentle, I admit to scooping up a chick myself, despite knowing what

dvantage. You can stare down a bull without fearing for your life. The local rodeos show off the talents of those who breed or handle these cattle. Thank goodness this remains one of the unspoiled elements of the fair Rodeos are living relics of Americana. Talk about roots!

Then, who could resist the agriculture exhibits with their prize-size pumpkins, squashes and melons? It makes you wonder if the growers use fertilizers with steroids. And it seems impossible that there could be a food shortage with produce that size.

Less popular but interesting to me are the flower and plant exhibits. Gardeners from all around compete for ribbons for the best mum, rose and orchid. I like to compare the tropical plant entries to the ones in my yard. Every year, I scoff at the finest into next year's cater my

the rifleshoot next to the fellow: trying to impress their girls. Of course, the young men are ever striving to win prizes for the girls. on their arms. It never fails: She wants the higgest prize in the booth and he winds up paying dearly for it.

Wandering some more, I come across more food favorites: elephant ears of sugared dough. curly fries, and the ever-popular cotton randy. At least you can eat these on the move.

You wouldn't want to miss the 1.000-pound sow in the sideshow (my grandma had one bigger: it took six bullets and the whole Simons family to kill heri-Or how about the "headless" woman. She is reputed to be alive despite losing her head in an accident. Can you believe it?

Another kind of show may replace the sideshows within a few more years. Over the years, winning plants and swear to major bands are featured more and more Even the rides use music as a drawing card nowadays. You could leave off the music. though, and I'd still ride. I love them! Strap me in, whirl me around, turn me upside down and I'm in heaven. Any true-blue rides fan has favorites, but I'd be hard-pressed to name just one All I can say is, the best cheap thrills have one or more of the following elements: fastspinning, sharp up-and-down, or upside-down movements. Ever since I was a little kid needing someone who'd let me ride with them, I've craved the scariest rides. Usually, no one in my family was game. Consequently, they would pawn me off on a stranger standing in line. This year. I got to repay the favors of those kind folks. At the request of his parents, a brave little boy rode one of the most frightening rides with me-"The Zipper." At first, he was yelling his head off, but when panic took over, he clammed up and froze. However, he got off shaky but smiling. Something I noticed is that the "carnies" seem to be aware of the fastest moving or most rapid tumbling cars on the ride. They See Fairs, Page 7B

 Survivers Group, noon, closed step meeting, 3101 Dane. Lane

#### Oviedo:

Oviedo Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, non-smokers only, First Methodist Church, King Street and Lake Jessup.

#### Sanford:

Sanford Grace Group, 8 p.m., open discussion and 11th Step. 800 E. 25th St.

 Sanford Group, noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m., open discussion; 1201 W. First St.

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

•24-Hour Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, House of Goodwill, Fourth Street and Oak Avenue.

#### Ceremony to light up tree

The Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a holiday tree lighting on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 6 p.m. at the T.W. Lawton Community House, West Broadway in downtown Oviedo. The tree will be decorated with ornaments made by local elementary school children. Free cookies, hot chocolate and coffee will be available. Canned goods will be collected for the needy. Admission is free to the public, and parking will be available next to the Lawton house.

#### Rotarians to rise for meetings

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberr

Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday at Sanford Civic Center

#### Stompers to hold club meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford, For more information, call 349-9529.

#### Sanford Kiwanis to do lunch

Sanford Kiwanis Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program.

#### Dixieland Cloggers to meet

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds club meetings on Thursday, 7-9 p.m., at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. For moreinformation. call 321-5267.

#### COPE to help families cope

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Crane's Roost Office Park. S-377, Altamonte Springs.

#### Sweet Adelines to rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casaelberry.

If you know of upcoming activities you'd like announced in the Hernld's Calendar, send the appropriate information-event, time, date, place, cost, contact person and phone number-to Calendar, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford. FL 3277 i or call 322-2611.

We wouldn't need shoes if we had those," one woman declared.

The "dudes" in their feathered cowboy hats, pearly-buttoned shirts and snake-skin boots invariably stop at the ring-neck pheasants. They observe the brilliantly colored male and smile in admiration. Usually they strut away telling their girlfriends how and why the male is the flashier one of the pair. The story of machoism always comes out the same.

Favorites with the wee folk are always the rabbits and baby chicks. It must be an unwritten cattle shed. There is some quaint international law. As for the bunnies, the longer the ears, the more they're adored. Proximity

In perusing the stock in the pig shed, one will overhear interesting comments from the young ones. Perhaps the two choicest were, "I didn't know pigs got this big!" and "Mommy, howcum they aren't all muddy?

Though I too am in awe of the baby pigs, I had first-hand experience with a 412-foot sow when I was a kid. I'm aware of their potential. As for the mud. I learned back then of pigs' preference for cleanliness and that they only roll in the mud to cool off.

The clean sheds at the fair were probably more to the liking of the hogs than most people realized. I might add that passing comments on the odors in the sheds told me who had or had not experienced farm living. On the way out of the domestic

menageric. I can't miss the charm to staring eye-to-eye with a cow that doesn't run from me. In the pastures they would never to the holes at the front of the stand still. And another fair

competition.

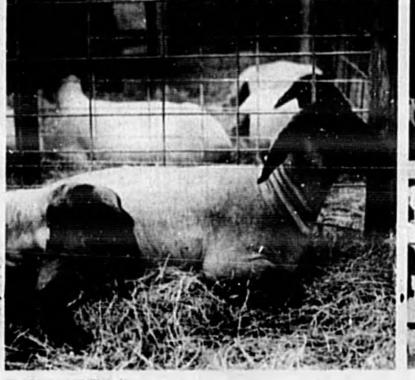
#### Rides, games, eats

Between animals, plants and rides (I like to check them all out before riding any) comes a slow stroll down the midway. This unhurried gait is often due to the attempt to cat simultaneously. Practice has taught me how to get that first bite out of a candy apple. Start at the flat top. I also learned it's best to remain stationary while trying to consume. a sausage sandwich with the works. This is when I investigate the games of the midway.

The prizes may change a little. but the games stay pretty much the same. You'll always find the balloon-dart, and ball and bottle games. Fair-goers always will take home cheap glassware from the nickel-pitch booths. The only difference in the prizes from year to year might be according to the latest stuffed-animal fad

While I don't play any of these games, it is great fun walching others try their luck. Players runthe gamut from a kid and her mother trying to "bomb" goldfish with ping-pong balls to whole families trying to whack "moles." There's always some single guy boosting his ego at

Drizes

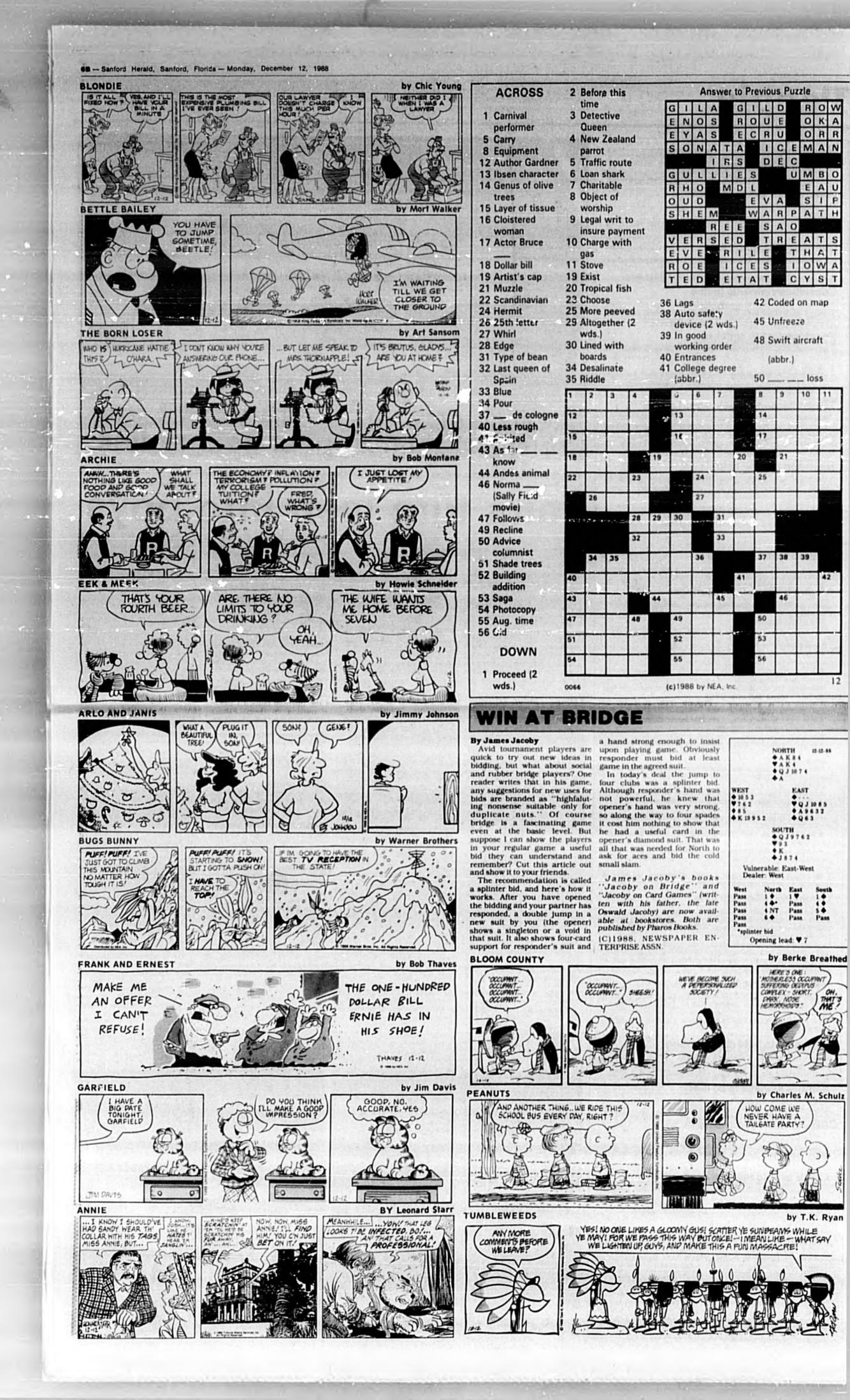


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The fair's midway appeals both to one's stomach and to the love for

Herald Photos by Jettrey Simons

An unidentified goat (left) tays its head on the rump of its companion in the animal shed.



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# **Bleaching may** damage hair

DEAR DR. GOTT: 1 go to a tanning salon. I also bleach my hair. Recently I've noticed my hair is falling out. Is there a connection?

DEAR READER: Yes, the hair loss is probably connected to the hair bleach you are using

Bleaching the hair affects the protein in the hair shaft; the process may also affect the growing hair folligle. This can cause hair loss. At best, the process depictes the normal levels of lubricating oil on the scalp. Bleached hair can become dry and brittle it may break easily.

I suggest that you stop bleaching your hair or change to a coloring agent that is not so hard on your hair.

Also, remember that tanning salons are not healthful. The synthetic light is associated with an increased incidence of slancancers in susceptible individu-115

husband sweats he smells like vinegar is there something out. of whack in his system?

DEAR READER: Midlodorous perspiration can indicase the presence of liver or kidney disease. For the most part, however, had smelling sweat is the result of aromatic oils that are excreted by the skin's pores-

Your husband should have a medical examination to make sure all a well. But I suspect that he will find that all he needs is plenty of showering followed by the liberal application of deodorant

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've read about a cat disease called Cat B. which is often misdiagnosed and mistreated as emphyseina in mmans. I have two cats and my husband has employeema. What should we do?

DEAR READER



#### By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY December 13, 1988

Considerable travel for commercial purposes is a strong likelihood in the year ahead What you'll want might not be on your doorstep and you'll have to move around a bit to get it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be able to sell another. person will be enthusiastic and waiting for something to develop, so be sure you follow through. Know where to look forromance 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. Cleveland, OII 44101-3428. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's possible you may be thinking that money is a little easter to come by than it really. is Continue to be hopeful, but also be prudent.



knowledge, only three importantdiseases are spread from cats to humans: intestinal worms (hookworm and roundworm). toxoplasmosts and cat scratch discuse.

Worms are spread when the eggs from the cat's intestine are inadvertently swallowed by a human. The worms grow and cause symptoms of anemia or anal discomfort

Similarly, toxoplasmosis is an infection carried to humans viathe local-oral route. It is marked by enlarged lymph glands, fever, pneumonia, heart inflammation and - in children bern to infected mothers - severe fetal developmental problems

Cat scratch disease is an annoying but usually harmless lymph gland swelling following a cat bite or scratch.

1 ant not awate of any caltorne ailment that minics civphysema. However, 1'd be grateful to receive enlightenment from any of my readers.

#### DEAR DR. GOTT: Is Endep a psychotropic drug? what's the normal dose 1

DEAR READER: To the extent that it allects the brain and alters feelings. Endep famitriptyline) is a psychotropic drug. It is an untidepressant whose mechanism of action is unknown. The usual dose is 25 miligrams inter times a day.

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#### Watch out, Rockettes

their new musical "Doo Wah Diddy!" for the annual Friday

Members of the Baltet Guild of Sanford perform excerpts from Businesswoman's Luncheon at the Sanford Civic Center on

# Deadline near for Christmas contest

each of us waiting for a chance to break out. STONYOUR MALICE

deadline for entries in the Herald a Christman contest on the topic of "What Ed Like to Give the World for Christmas and why.

What do you see as the world's greatest need? If you had a bag as big as Santa with something for everyone, what the Herald by 1 p.m. on would you give mankind that it is lacking?

Is there some fond aspect of the Ghost of Christmas Past

There's a philosopher in that undern times won't allow you this year?

us or bring us their flioughts. Thursday, Iec. 15, is the 1h-50 words or lese, Please

type or write legibly. Address your perspective to "Gift to the World," Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771 Include your name, city, age and daytime phone number.

Entries must be received at Thursday

Selected responses will be published in our Dec. 25 Sunday edition.

# Library isn't free past county line

DEAR ABBY: You encouraged

ib " public libraries, saying 'Our libraries are filled w. knowledge and joys and it's all there-free for the taking.

Abby, it's not all there "free for the taking." Near my home is a small branch library that my children and I visit frequently. Recently, I needed more in-depthinformation than was available in our small library, so I went to the main library downtown to research further. There I was told that before I could check out materials from the library. I must pay \$15 for a library card that was valid for one year!

As a capher. I have often assigned projects requiring students to use the public. library, thinking I was doing them a favor, not only in requiring them to learn to use the library, but hoping to introduce them to the wealth of materials. available there. I never dreamed of the financial burden 1 might be putting on them! Fifteen dollars may not seem like much. but to single parents or poor people, \$15 could be one week's grocery money. I was appalled to learn that not all tax-supported. public libraries were free to everyone



Herald Photo by Rob Arkens?

DEAR LAWYER: Annulling a divorce? That was news to me... Thanks for the valuable information.

DEAR ABBY: This letter concerns "Angry Parents," who were upset because the welfare department named their son as the father of a young girl's child.

1. You were correct to say that the welfare department did not name the boy as the father-the girl did.

2. In many states, a welfare agancy is entitled to reimbursement for montes paid on behalf of the child, and whoever the woman names can and should be subject to legal proceedings and blood testings.

duc PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today More opportunities than usual you may be tempted to renege are still hovering about you. Do on a promise you've made to not take these conditions for another it's best that you don't. granted, because they could be store this person will be count-

that made your achievement diverted to frivolous channels.

possible. Good manners assure today so that later you won't

you of this person's continued come up short when hills are

Ing on you. ARIES (March 21 April 19) Do VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22) of your ideas easily today. This not act against your own best. Pressing assignments or tasks, other popular brands evolve interests today in order to should be attended to as early in placate a selfish associate who the day as possible. Your deternever thinks of anyone else. Be mination could wane considerably if they are left to the last minute.

### **Canvas** sneakers are stylish again

#### United Press International

BOSTON ~ Old-fashiuned canvas sneakers, threatened with extinction by highperformance "athletic shoes" during the fitness revolution of the 1970s, are enjoying a classic comeback in the waning days of the 1980s.

While Rechoks, Nikes and

We invite our readers to mail your readers to use and support.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) Take pains to give credit where credit is flue today, especially if If was an associate's cooperation fair, but not foolish.

subject to change.

help

**MONDAY'S PRIME TIME** 

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It. may not be wise today to accept achtevement that is not yet complete. Delays could occur that might embarrass you.

GEMINI (May 21 June 20) If you have arrived at a decision your thinking that is predisated upon carefulstudy don't deviate from it. through on plans you've outlined.

Resources you have earmarked (C)1988, NEWSPAPER EN for essentials should not be TERPRISEASSN.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your compensation or praise for an chances for success will be substantially enhanced today if you don't make what's in it for on your primary consideration. Sellish thoughts will restrict

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) He sincerely appreciative of one today. You should get the results who will treat you generously you anticipate if you follow today, even though you might not get all that you hoped for This person will be doing the CANCER (June 21 July 22) best that can be done for you.

yearly with new designs that include the latest high technology the old canvas standby has changed little. except for new colors, since the turn of the century. And some experts say that may be the key

to their reborn appeal. "They're classic. They look cool, they're comfortable and they don't cost much at all." said John Buron, 28, who remembers, as a child, his father wearing Converse Jack Purcells on Saturdays to cut the lawn and otherwise "putter around."

Converse print advertisements for the Jack Purcell model fuel the sentiment that old is not necessarily square. Pictured lounging in a pair of the bullet-nosed sneakers is James Dean, the ob-so-cool "Rebel Without a Cause" actor who died in a 1955 ear crash and became a cult legend.

Purcell, a world-class badminton player in the 1920s and '30s, helped design the sneaker with ILF Goodrich engineers.

Analysts do not expect canvas to replace leather models at the top of the sales charts, but say many consumers have rediscovered canvas classics as an inexpensive shoe for casual sports like walking and cycling.

I am going to write to Gov Campbell about this.

#### A BOUTH CAROLINA TAXPAYER, TEACHER AND SINGLE PARENT

DEAR TAXPAYER, TEACH-ER, ETC.: Please don't bother Gov. Campbell, I checked with the main library in Columbia. S.C., and was told that residents of the county pay nothing for a library card, but non-residents are charged \$15 a year. The cose varies: in Beverly Hills, Calif., the charge is \$50 a year for non-residents who are not members of certain reciprocal libraries.

**DEAR ABBY:** Let your readers know that in some states a divorce can be annulled, thus reinstating the original marrlage. There are some advantages to having a divorce annulled, especially where children are involved.

Couples wanting to annul a divorce should consult with an attorney in the state where the divorce was granted to find out if this procedure is available to them as it is in Kentucky.

RUSSELL L. CORLEY, KENTUCKY LAWYER

#### Those parents should be grateful that the blood test showed that their son was not the father. and he will not be liable for 18. years of child support.

Abby, please inform your readers that if they have a child. born out of wedlock and wish to have paternity established in order to obtain a child support order, they should call their local child support enforcement agency. It is usually located in the county attorney's office. This legal service is provided free.

Abby, if your readers would like more information, tell them to contact theor local child support agancy. We also provide free services for women/menwho are divorced and have been sinable to obtain court-ordered support montes from their ex-SDOUSC.

#### ALAN K. POLLEY, COCHISE COUNTY ATTORNEY. JAN WOODFILL, CHILD SUPPORT COORDINATOR, BISBEE, ARIZ.

(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.)

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Floyd Theatres

### Fairs

#### **Continued from Page 5B**

also are skilled at operating the motor controls so that those cars get extra doses of speed at crucial moments. All of this is usually preceded by strategically strapping in a couple of teenage girls ripe for screaming. Of course, the more screams and hollers emitting from a ride, the more people will want to ride it. You mean you didn't realize that when you paid to ride, you also sold the use of your lungs? Next time, take note of the fact that the ride-master keeps the ride going until the screams draw a crowd large enough to fill the tide again.

Having arrived at the fair in the afternoon, I'm usually reaching the exhaustion stage around mid-evening. However, this is not before I've watched the fair transform itself from playland to fantasyland. With dusk comes an eye-popping display of colors, lights and mov-

ements against the sky. I can't help but revert to being a kid again at the sight.

Since I was a small boy, this twinkling sight has been my final glimpse of the fair. With such a magical image in my

writer living in Deltona. Phone: 321-8019.)



PLAZA TWIN

#### NORBERTO E. PRIU M.D., P.A. IS ANNOUNCING THE CLOSING OF HIS NEUROSURGICAL PRACTICE AS OF JANUARY 31, 1989.

Patients Are Urged To Contact This Office Before That Date For Transfer Of Medical Records, Settling Accounts, Etc. Thank You

NORBERTO E. PRIU M.D., P.A. 1403 Medical Plaza Dr. Suite 214 Sanford, FI 32771 (407) 321-4490

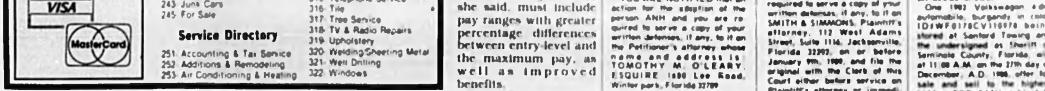
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| 97 Apartments Furnished/Rent<br>99 Apartments      | 211 Antiques Collectiones  | 283 Paving<br>294 Pest Control                   | "service payback"<br>loans and assistance for   | of this court on Dec. 2. 1988<br>(COURT SEAL)                           | TO HILDA TILLMAN<br>Residence Unknown                                | NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE<br>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN                  | GENERAL JURISDICTION  |
| Unlaraished Rent<br>01-Houses Fumished Rent        | 213 Auctions<br>215 Boats/Accessories  | 235 Photography                                  | males, low-income and   | DAVID N. BERRIEN<br>As Ciers of the Court                               | grantess, assignes, lieners,   | that by virtue of these certains.<br>Write of Execution, as styled  | CASE NO IN MIN CAPEL  |
| 03- Houses Unfurnished Rent                        | 217 Garage Sales<br>219 Wanted to Buy  | 296 Plastering<br>297 Plumbing                   | educationally dis-  | Jonnitor P. Price<br>As Deputy Clerk                                    | creditors, trustees, or other<br>claimants claiming by through       | above and more particularly<br>that certain Writ of Execution       | MORTGAGE CORPORATION  |
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| 15 Industrial Rentals<br>16 Real Estate Management | 229 Aviation   | 303 Sandblasting<br>304 Screen & Glass Wom       | Commission  | SEMINOLE COUNTY.<br>FLORIDA   | property in Seminole County.<br>Florida                              | of August A.D. 1988, in theil contain case entitled. First Un-      | FORECLOSURE SALE  |
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| 121 Condominum Rentals<br>123 Wanted to Rent       | 233 Auto PartelAccessones<br>234 Import Cars & Trucks                                | 307 SewerSeptic Tank                             | and "lack of progressive  | ADOPTION OF THE PERSON  | according tothe Plat thereof as<br>recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 79  | Defendant which alteresaid Write<br>of Execution was delivered to   | 1988, and enfored in Case N<br>IB 2014 CA (0.1, of the Circu      |
| 125 For Lease                                      | 235 Trucks Buses Vans<br>235 Car Rentals   | 308 Seeing<br>309 Segna                          | financial recognition"  | A MINOR<br>DAVID PATRICK HI   | of the Public Records of<br>Seminate County, Florida                 | me as Sheriff of Seminole<br>County, Florida, and I have            | Court at the EIGHTEENT  |
| 127: Office Rentals                                | 237 Tractors/Trailers  | 310-Sod Service<br>311-Solar Energy Service      | were found to be the<br>main reasons nurses   | Petitioner  | Together, without limitations the following personal property:       | levied upon the following de<br>scribed property wanted by Rob      | SEMINOLE Fierd  |
| NOW ACCEPTING                                      | 238- Vehicles Wanted<br>238- Motorcycles Silves                                      | 312 Sprinklers/Impation<br>313 Trash Hauting     | abandon the profession  | NOTICE OF ACTION<br>TO GENE ROBINSON                                    | Range (GE J 302 001)<br>has been filed by the Plainfiff              | art N. King, said property being                                    | MORTGAGE CORPORATIO   |
|  | 241 Recreational   | 313- Train Hauling<br>314: Seimming Pool Service | and recruitment is dif-   | Address Unknown<br>Residence Unknown                                    | against you and others in the  | facated in Seminale County<br>Florida, more particularly de         | IS Plaintiff and SEFFER   |
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## Sawyer announces bid for mayor's office

#### United Press International

CHICAGO - Acting Mayor Eugene Sawyer officially entered the mayoral fray Sunday night. citing his dedication to a united Chicago and his loyalty to its attack. first black mayor, the late Harold Washington.

"Slightly more than one year ago, we lost a great leader, Harold Washington." Sawyer said. "When I took the oath of office, I told you I would dedicate myself to completing his agenda. and I have."

As if to emphasize the point, Sawyer enlisted the help of Washington's half-brother Ramon Pierce, who introduced the acting mayor as "a true friend of my brother's."

Pierce introduced Washington for his first successful mayoral bid in 1982. Roy Washington. brother of the late mayor, also attended Sawyer's announcement.

"In the 12 months that I have been mayor. I have been on the firing line day in and day out." Sawyer said. "I've taken some shots, fairly and unfairly, but I've kept our city together and we've made great progress. through some very difficult times.

Feb. 28. Sawyer was named acting mayor by the City Council on Dec. 2. 1987, six days after dropout of the race. Washington died of a heart

During his year in office. Sawyer has had to contend with a splintered City Council and some tough criticism. Most recently, he was called a "shufflin" Uncle Tom" by Alderman Dorothy Tillman.

Sawyer appears to be facing an Washington's unexpired term A poll published on the eve of hisannouncement showed him trailing front-runner Richard Daley and his principal black challenger. Alderman Tim-Evans.

Evans's supporters claim he is the legitimate heir to the reform coalition that carried Washington to victory in 1983. as the city's first black mayor.

In addition to Sawyer, Evans and Daley, the other declared Democrats were Aldermen Danny Davis, Larry Bloom and Ed Burke, and former state legislator James C. Taylor. The only announced Republican was Ed Howlett, son of Democrat and former Illinois Secretary of State

The special primary election is Mike Howlett.

Burke, who represents a mostly white Southwest Side ward, reportedly was ready to

Davis, who serves a predominantly black West Side ward, has repeatedly denied rumors he, too, would exit the contest. Bloom, who represents the integrated, upscale Hyde Park neighborhood, has vowed he is in the race to stay.

Taylor, a black South Side ward boss, is given little chance uphill fight to fill out of winning the Democratic nomination.

> Sawyer's toughest for appeared to be Daley, who led Sawyer 59 percent to 30 percent in a poll published Saturday by the Chicago Tribune, Daley, son of the legendary Chicago "boss." Richard J. Daley, led Evans 56 percent to 34 percent.

> Spokesmen said Daley and Evans would file nominating petitions on Monday to run in the Democratic primary, Sawyer's camp has said the mayor would file Monday or Tuesday.

The first washout in the crowded mayoral field was Ed. Kelly, a powerful Democratic ward boss, who withdrew on Tuesday, a day after Daley entered.

Four of the de-

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said Yuri Mitiunov

## Soviet police arrest 12 during protests

#### **UPI report**

MOSCOW - Police arrested 12 dissidents during demonstrations in Moscow and one other city by supporters. of an officially condemned political group marking the 40th anniversary of a U.N. human rights declaration, a dissident source. said Sunday.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED TOMOTHY M. O'LEARY, ESGUIRE 1890 Lee Read, Winter park, Florida 32709 on an before the 30 day of December, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service an Baliformer, Alternation

Petitioner's Atterney, or Imme dialog Receafter, otherwise, a you for the rollof domanded in the complaint of Putition WITNESS My hand and to seal of this Court on New 18. 1984

SEALE DAVID N. BERNIEN As Clark of the Court By Jannifer P. Price As Deputy Clark Publish Nov. 21, 21, Dec. 5, 12, DEK. 197 DAVIDN BERRIEN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CASE NUMBER BE 3636 CA 49 P WILLIAM F ANDERS and JEAN E ANDERS husben and wife, and BILL M. COOPER and LILA P. COOPER.

Plaintitte NICK R. BUTTITTA. CHARLES SMITH, dible wholesale APPLIANCE. WILLIAM WACK III. ESQUIRE & C HANSEN CORPORATION.

Detendants. AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION

TO CHARLES SMITH YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to foreclose a Mortgage on the following described pro-perty located in Seminale County, Flurida, has been filed equinal you Lot 11 and the East 15 of Lot

Id. Block C. ALLENDALE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book & Page 7, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

You are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If ony to the action on Petitioner's afforney whose name and address is EVELYN W CLONINGER. Cleninger and Files. Pet Office Box 337. Oviedo Florida 12761 on er tetore December 27, 1988 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court, either before service on Petitioner's attorney, or Im mediately thereafter, otherwise a Judgement will be entered to the relief demanded in the Complaint To Foreclosure a

Mortgage. WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court on the 17th day of November, 1986 (COURT SEAL) DAVION BERRIEN As Clerk of said Court By: Cecella V. Ekern As Deputy Clerk Publish Nov 21 28. Dec 5. 12, 1966 DEK 198

wired to serve a capy of you Court entries afterney or immedi-ately thereafter otherwise a default will be onlered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint of petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 2nd day of December 1988 DAVID N. BERRIEN

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of soid Writ Clork of the Circuit Court By Wondy W. Callins Deputy Clork (SEAL) of Execution. John E. Polk, Stariff Seminale County, Florida Publish December 1, 13, 19, 36, with the sale on December 37, Publish Dec. 5, 12, 19, 36, 1988 DEL 10

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#### Legal Notices

#### NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the

undersigned pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute". Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes will register with the Circuit Clerk. Seminole Co., Florida upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the

fictilieus nome, lo wit: Heritage Services under which we are angaged in business at 500 Freyer Drive. Langwood, FL 32730

That the parties interested in said business enterprine are as follows: Heritage Nurseries, Inc.

/s/William White Dated at Longwood, Florida, Nov. 21, 1988 Publish: Nov. 28, Doc. 5, 12, 19,

1100 DEK 252

#### CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC NEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zaning Board of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that sold Board will held a Public Hearing at De cember 27, 1966 at 7.00 P.M. or as seen Hieraafter as possible, le centider a request frem James Weid for a Minor Subdivision review in an area proposed to be ranad RCE on the following

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acrosmere er loss. The Public Hearing will be herd in the Cammission Cham bers at 138 North Country Cub Road, Lake Mary, Florida The Public is invited to affered and be hearth. Sold hearing may andreas trave time to time until e final recommendation is made by the Planning and Zening A TAPED RECORD OF THIS

MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVE PRENCH 1115 BECOND OT CONSTITUTE AN ADE QUATE RECORD FOR PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATTER ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADE QUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAIN TAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MARE THE NECESSARY RANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN & XPENSE

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#### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA

CASE NO IN SHIP CA 44 L IN REI THE MARRIAGE OF VIL ME HAT Write.

#### ARTHUR VILMENAY.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Armur Vit YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a action for dissolution of marlage has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detersors, if any, to if an JED BERMAN

#### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA For Details 1 600 432 4254 Floride Notery Association **PROBATE DIVISION**

File Number 66-999-CP IN RELESTATE OF SAVELLAM. THORNE. Deceased

Legal Notices

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of the personal representative

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All interested persons are

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WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF

THIS NOTICE (I) all claims against the estate and (2) any

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begun en December 13, 1986

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Latter Myrtia Street Sanford, F.L. 32771

Herry G. Reid, III ef

Santerd, F.L. 12771

Telephone 467 (223 Jaal

Personal Representative

MONCRIEF AND REID. P.

all West First Street Suite 491

Publish December 12, 19, 1998

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY.

CASE NO. HE SHE CA SE Z BEL THE ADOPTION OF

FLORIDA.

NICHOLAS ALBERT

NOTICE OF ACTION

& BHIDGES, Past Office Draw or 2. Sanford, Florida 32172

8775, on or before the 13 day of January, 1989. Otherwise a da

Fault will be entered against year and the rollet granted as de-manded in the Complaint

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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

of the Clark of the Circuit Court

in this & day of December, 1988.

DAVIDN BERRIEN

Ry Janualar P. Price

H.N. Tamm, Jr.

Publish Dec 12, 1988

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME

am engaged in business at 300

E. Airport divid. Sanford, Fla. Seminole County, Floride under

the Fictitious Name of PALM TREE APARTMENTS and that

I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida

In accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 845.01

-s/James Sapp Publish: Dec. 12, 39, 36, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

Request for Dredge and Fill Permit for Property described

as Lot 7 Block A. St. Johns River

Estatus Plat Book 12, Page 54

Section 17, Township 19, Range

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Written comments may be

filed with the Land Management Office, Seminole County

Services Building, Sanlord Florida 23775

**Comments should be received** 

within 14 days of the publication

Herb Hardin, Director

Land Management Seminole County, Florida Publish: Dcc. 13, 198

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/s/Carolyn Sapp

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CHRISTIAN FAMILY HOME NOTICE OF Langwood Area. Children ADMINISTRATION ages 3 mos. to 5 yrs. Avail The administration of the days, nights & weekends Het estate of SAVELLA M THORNE, deceased, File Number 16 99 CP, is pending in erences, 8 yrs exp., college courses completed 339 3503 the Circuit Court for Semin CHRISTIAN MOTHER IT IN County, Florida, Probate child would like to keep yours Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, P.O. Drawer C. Santard, FL 

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