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Religious beliefs lead to murder trial

SARASOTA - A Christian Science couple faced trial Monday on charges of third-degree murder and child abuse in the death of their 7-year-old daughter by refusing to seek medical treatment on religious grounds.

William and Christine Hermanson were charged with the death of their daughter. Amy, who died of diabetes in Scotember 1986.

The couple denied Amy insulin injections which might have saved her because their religion teaches reliance on prayer instead of traditional medical treatment.

The Florida Supreme Court denied a motion to prevent their trial on grounds of religious freedom and the couple filed a motion Friday with the U.S. Supreme Court. Justice Anthony Kennedy denied the motion Monday, clearing the way for the trial to begin

The trial is one of several pending nationwide, fueling the debate over separation of church and state when children are denied medical attention for religious reasons.

Man charged with murder of deputy

PENSACOLA - One of two South Carolina men who tried to avoid a roadblock has been charged with murder in the weekend death of a deputy who was struck by a patrol car that was chasing the suspects, authorities said Monday.

Johnny Parker, 28, of Simpsonville, S.C., was being held in the Escambia County Juli without bond charged with murder and armed robbery in connection with the Saturday incident.

The suspect's brother, James Robert Parker, 24, also from Simpsonville, remained hospitalized after being shot by a deputy. Charges are expected to be filed when he is released from the hospital, authorities said.

Escambia County Deputy Don Cook. 37, was struck and killed by a Sama Rosa County patrol car Saturday hight at an Interstate 10 roadblock designed to stop the two armed rebbery

Panel debates open government reforms

TALLAHASSEE - Members of a special Senate panel studying ways to increase access to legislative proceedings warned Monday that mandating too much open government could work against the public interest

All three members of the Sunshine Advisory Committee agreed that secret meetings where lawmakers made decisions should be banned, but determining exactly how that ban should be enacted, they said, would not be easy.

We need to craft Sunshine and openness requirements that facilitate the free flow of information in such a way that we don't facilitate free flow of information in one sector, but discourage it in the government sector." said U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen, a former state senator.

Lehtinen questioned, for example, a Common Cause proposal that would require any meeting between two or more legislators in which legislative action is to be agreed upon be open to the public.

Fortune lottery game to be scratched

TALLAHASSEE - The Fortune instant lottery game, third of the state's scratch-off games, will end early next month, Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul announced Monday

State law says winners must redeem their tickets within 60 days after the game ends. Jan. 3. The redemption period ends at midnight March 4 and after that, lottery officials will not redeem Fortune tickets.

Paul said more than 700 85,000 winning tickets have yet to be claimed. Fortune tickets will be available until Jan. 3.

People holding Fotune tickets with three "ENTRY" symbols under the latex coating remain eligible for the next preliminary grand prize drawing for \$1 million. Those tickets must be recevied at the Lottery headquarters in Tallahassee by March 4. Paul said.

March 4, the lottery's latest Instant game, "MONEY TREE" will take top billing. Paul said more than 1,000 \$5,000 prizes remain unclaimed in that game.

Pastorius' killer sentenced

FORT LAUDERDALE - The killer of jazz guitarist Jaco Pastorius has been sentenced to 21 months in prison and five years probation in the three-time Grammy Award nominee's

Sentence was passed against night club manager Luc Haven. 26, Monday by Broward County Circuit Judge M. Daniel Futch Jr., who agreed to the terms of a Nov. 7 plea bargain.

Haven originally had been charged with second-degree murder, which could have brought a maximum penalty of seven years in prison. He agreed to plead guilty in exchange for the lesser charge and lighter sentence.

Pastorius, 35, of Fort Lauderdale, died Sept. 21, 1987 of severe head injuries suffered during a fight nine days earlier outside the Midnight Bottle Club, managed by Haven and owned by his mother, in Wilton Manors,

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Police murders cause flap over crime

United Press International

A convict's suspected murder of two south Florida police officers 10 days after gaining early release from prison has sparked i sometimes critical debate over the myriad of issues surrounding criminal justice problems in a rapidly growing state.

Lawmakers, prison officials and experts said the issues include the lack of available prison beds, the number of violent criminals awarded early release and the number of murderers who never even get caught.

The trends are toward more and more violent criminals, longer sentences — but with inmates getting out earlier and earlier," said Russell Hamby, a visiting professor of sociology at the University of

"It's all in the demographics: Most crime is committed by persons under 40, and that age group in the general population has been increasing ever since the '60s," he said. "The baby boomers have entered the prime crime age group."

Accused cop killer Charlie Street was released from prison on gain time, a system that awards inmates one day toward their release for every three behind bars A

Accused cop killer Charlle Street was released from prison on gain time, a system that awards inmates one day toward their release for every three behind bars. A productive, coop

productive, cooperative prisoner can bring an additional credit of up to 20 days a

Street's time in prison allowed him to be released 10 days before he allegedly shot and killed two Metro-Dade County police officers with their own weapons on Nov. 28.

Because of the killings, controversy has settled on Florida's shortage of prison beds and how the Bureau of Prisons uses gain time to ease jail overcrowding.

Many critics now urge abolition of administrative gain time, or provisional release credits.

Without the practice, which began in February 1987, prison officials estimate the

jail population will balloon to 52,132 inmates by June, exceeding capacity by or

12,442. 'We've projected it would take about \$800 million, just until 1990-91, to build enough beds so we could eliminate the use of provisional credits," said Bill Thurber, budget director for the Florida Department

of Corrections. "We'd have to provide 37,000 more beds. but you can't just stop there. You'd then have to continue a building program to stay

ahead of new admissions, A problem with early release is that most criminals, even those with violent backgrounds, serve less than 40 percent of their sentences. Some serve as little as 20 percent

Gain time awards allowed Street to serve 55 percent of his 15-year sentence for attempted murder in Palm Beach County. He was released even though he committed more than 30 infractions while in prison and officials knew he was prone to violence against police.

An even greater problem with the rising state population is the inability of municipalites to keep up,

Fishermen protest redfish harvest rule

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - More than 150 concerned commercial fishermen rallied outside the Capitol Monday, asking Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet to reject a rule locking them out of a renewed redfish harvest.

Commercial fishermen say the rule would give the entire redfish harvest to recreational fishermen, while commercial initermen and the people who like to buy and eat redfish will bout in the cold.

"Why are we giving it to one group, the minority group, and taking it away from the majority group, which is the consumers?" asked Fort Myers lisherman Owen Stewart.

The only ones who will be able to leat redfish) will be the ones who can afford to go get them

Catching and keeping redfish has been banned in Florida for nearly two years because of a sharp decline in the redfish population. Biologists now say the species has recovered enough to allow a limited

A number of Gulf Coast states

have banned or drastically limited the redfish catch in recent years.

Today, Martinez and the Cabinet will vote on a Marine Fisheries Commission proposal to allow the harvest of about 950,000 redfish next year. The rule would limit each fisherman' to one redfish per day and ban the sale of redfish in Florida. effectively closing the harvest to commercial fishermen

Recreational fishermen say the proposed rule would benefit hundreds of thousands of tourists and other casual fishermen, without dividing the limited catch with a relatively small number of commercial harvesters. But that, said Organized Fish-

ermen of Florida director Jerry Sansom, ignores the fact that the commercial fisherman's catch ends up on consumers' plates. "They feel as recreational fish-

ermen, the fact they are willing to spend more money to pursue a fish than the consumer or restaurant-goer is willing to pay in some way entitles them to a larger share," Sansom satd. "It's a bunch of buil.

Super Bowl planners looking for limos

United Press International

MIAMI - Super Bowl planners said Monday they are seeking help from across the state to solve their problem of having Just 360 limousines in south Plorida, when they need more than 1,000 for the Jan. 22 championship game. Super Bowl officials plan to

ask the Metro Commission Tuesday to allow out-of-town limousines to apply for temporary permits in Dade County and be available for service from Jan. 15-29, said Super Bowl Transportation Committee chairman Walter Re-

"In Dade County there is about 100 limos. In Broward County there is 266 limos, but we need upwards of 1,000," said Revell, a former state secretary of transportation in the 1970s

"We're trying to respond to the need and the market by arranging for the availability of sufficient vehicles."

Revell said if commissioners agree to the proposal, he expects limousines from

across the state, as far away as Jacksonville and Daytona Beach, will apply for temporary permits. "They're in business to keep those vehicles moving."

The extra vehicles will help pick up the slack in transporting the more than 100,00 visitors expected to descend upon south Florida for Super-Bowl celebrations, he said. adding he has received support from limousine operators in the Miami area.

Revell said some taxi businesses have come forward opposing the temporary measure, but he does not expect additional limousines to infringe on taxi businesses.

'We're working diligently with the taxi industry to provide all the taxi service needed." he said, citing the so-called Miami Nice Program designed to train local taxi drivers in courtesy in preparation for Super Bowl visitors.

"We're going to have the taxis ready, but limousine service is different from taxi

Martinez meets with President-elect Bush

United Press International

Florida Gov. Bob Martinez met with President-elect George Bush in the White House Monday to recommend several top state officials for administration and Cabinet-level jobs.

Martinez, a national cochairman of the Bush-Quayle campaign, reiterated that he "wants no position, is not interested in a position and will take no position" in the Bush administration

Emerging from a "very good meeting" in the White House, Martinez listed several Florida officials he recommended to Bush for Washington Jobs.

They included state Transportation Secretary Kave Henderson

to head the federal Transportation Department; Gen. Robert F. Ensslin Jr., head of the Florida National Guard, for a "key Pentagon position;" U.S. Attorney Mike Moore of Tampa for a job in the Attorney General's office; Florida Republican chairwoman Jeanie Austin as a national GOP co-chairwoman; Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez to head the Department of Housing and Urban Development; and Greer Tidwell, regional director for the Environmental Protection Agency in Atlanta, to head the

"Florida would like to be represented with someone from Florida or someone who knows Florida really well in a Cabinet position," Martinez said of the

EPA position.

Sen elect Connte Mack, R-Fla., and freshman Sen. Bob Graham. D-Fla., said last week they also recommended Henderson as a possible transportation chief. Martinez and Bush did not

discuss a recommendation for the new Cabinet-level drug czar. the governor said. Nor did they discuss off shore drilling, a controversy crucial to Florida coastal areas

Martinez said their conversation focused mostly on environmental issues, but would not specify what topics were discussed. Although Martinez received no

commitments from the prestdent-elect on his recommendations, he said, "Our names are basically alive and that's tinportant."

He said a "tangible result" from the meeting was that "I was able to see the vice president ... and know that our recommendations are being considered very seriously," adding that Florida, with its large Republican population, was a mega-state for the Republican Party.

Democrats still outnumber Republicans in the state, but the gap separating the two parties is narrowing.

He added he believed the transition team hoped to have most Cabinet-level positions nominated by Jan. 1. Congress then could approve some of them before inauguration Day.

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LOTTERY

The daily number Monday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 595.

Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet. \$500 on \$1. Box 3 (numbers in any order)

\$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.

Box 6 (numbers in any order) \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1. Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1

Straight Box 6, \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...mostly sunny. High in lower 70s. Wind east 10

Tonight...fair. Low in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Light east wind. Wednesday...partly sunny.

High in mid 70s. Wind south cast 10 mph.

FLORIDA TEMPS

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9:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona

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p.m.; lows. 12:27 a.m.; New

Smyrna Beach: highs, 6:17

a.m., 6:30 p.m.; lows, 12:32

a.m. Sebastian Inlet: highs.

6:16 a.m., 6:08 p.m.; lows, 12:26







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MOON PHASES







BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 66 degrees. 13 0.00 New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 0.00 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is

6.00 to the south, with a water

screen factor: 14.

temperature of 66 degrees. Sun

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...wind northcast to east 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. A few showers. Tonight...wind east to southeast 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and Inland waters a light chop. A few showers. Wednsday...wind southeast 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 68 degrees and the overnight low was 53 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

There was no recorded recorded rainfall during the 24hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday. The temperature at 9 a.m.

today was 63 degrees and Mon-

day's overnight low was 55, as

recorded by the National

Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other data: Monday's high.....71

Barometric pressure..30,29 Relative humidity.....72 pct Winds.....NE at 9 mph Rainfall.....None Today's sunsct.....5:28 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:05

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POLICE BRIEFS

Blind wife accused of shooting husband

SANFORD - A blind woman whom Sanford police report shot her husband in the head is under investigation, but has not been charged

Sanford police report Melissa Stanton, 47, of 1012½ W. Third St., shot Richard Stanton in the forehead with a .22-caliber pistol at about 9-15 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Stanton, whom police said is legally blind and who has only one leg, is believed to have feared for her safety during an arguement with her apparently intoxicated husband. The Seminole State Attorney's office will decide if Mrs. Stanton is to be charged. Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said he expects her to be charged, but because of her handicap, she was not arrested immediately after the incident.

Harriett said there are several witnesses to the incident, who reportedly said Mrs. Stanton told her husband to leave her alone. He didn't, and was wounded.

Stanton is in stable condition at Florida Hospital-Altamonte

Wife charged in battery

CASSELBERRY -- Casselberry police report charging a 35-year-old woman with battery after she allegedly hit her husband in the face and chest.

Linda Kay Siebrecht, of 1412 Brookshire Court, was arrested at home, where the incident occurred at 1/29 a.m. today

Two charged in forgery

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Two men accuzed of trying to cash a stolen and forged check at Sun Bank on Douglas Avenue, Altamonte Springs, ran from the scene when bank officials realized the check was stolen.

Altamonte Springs police reported locating and arresding two suspects found at a railroad track off Douglas Avenue shortly after the incident at about 6 p.m. Monday.

Bank officials reportedly identified the men as suspect, in the

Peter Michael Haluska, 18, of 737 Trailwood St., Altamonte Springs is charged with burglary to a vehicle as well as forgery and uttering a forgery. Fletcher Donovan Christian, 19, of 350 Notre Dame Drive, Altamonte Springs, faces the same forgery charges. Bond to \$2,000 each.

Police report that on Sunday night Haluska stole the \$100 check from an unlocked parked car.

Webster files complaint against county charter

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Charter opponent Bob Webster has renewed his challenge against the Seminole County Charter, approved by voters Nov. 8.

When you have a group of people that are trying to create something contrary to the U.S. Constitution. Florida statutes and general law, it becomes my duty to pursue it." Webster said.

Webster filed an amended complaint last week in Seminole Courty Circuit Court, asking Judge Kenneth Leffler to prevent Seminole County from allowing the charter to take effect on Jan.

The county has until Dec. 16

In September, Webster tried to prevent the county. Florida Secretary of State Jim Smith, and Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Sandra Goard from allowing the election on the grounds the county hadn't properly adopted the ordinance. On Sept. 20, county commissioners held a hearing approving the

charter wording and establishing the Nov. 8 referen-

Webster contended the county failed to properly advertise the hearing and did not include a copy of the proposed charter in a public file for anyone to see before the meeting. Webster also asserted that because the commission approval was not a roll call vote, it did not conform to state law requiring each commissioner's vote to be recorded.

Leiller refused to consider the complaint and on Oct. 7, said the voters should decide whether to have a county charter - a form of county constitution. However, Leffler allowed Webster to continue his suit after the election if the charter passed.

Webster has been successful in his complaints against the Orange County Charter, although the courts have allowed that charter to remain in effect until they finally decide the case.

Seminole County residents approved the charter Nov. 8 by a 52 percent margin.

In his new complaint, Webster dropped the suft against Smith and Goard



By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - The traditional "Christmas in Olde Longwood" begins at 7 p.m. tonight with a tour of historic landmarks.

Sponsored by Central Florida Historic Preservation Society, the event will be held for three nights. However, the \$16 tickets have been sold out already. according to Dorothy Giffin, soclety president who runs Culinary Cottage on West Church Avenue.

Besides her busy schedule attending to holiday shoppers at

events this year, including the historic society's 12th annual aris and crafts show held two weeks ago. It was reportedly the largest show so far.

"I ve met myself coming and going." she said jokingly.

Approximately, 131 people will be taking the tour, a tradition which began in 1980, according to Giffin. This is the first year that the tour has been held for three evenings because the society has set aside Wednesday evening for a group from the Park Avenue Baptist Church in

The evening begins with a service and Christmas carols at for a \$1 donation from 11 a.m. to

Church St., the oldest church in Seminole County, according to Giffin. At the church, Lake Mary High School chorus will perform Lessons in Carols.

Immediately afterwards, a dinner is to be served at the Runeible Spoon Tea Room, 150 W. Jessup Ave. After the meal, the group will trek to the historic Bradlee-McIntyre House on Warren Avenue, the only Victorian-era house in Seminole County. Built in 1885, the house is on the National Historic Register, according to Giffin. Tours are given by the historic society her business. Giffin has been the 109-year-old Christ 4 p.m. every second and fourth

"We have it all decorated for Christmas with garlands on the bantsters and a big tree," Giffin

"Christmas in Olde Longwood is intended to spark residents' interest in the historic background of the city. It's not a money making night for us. It's just because we think it's a nice tradition for the city to get people stirred up about the history in Longwood," Giffin

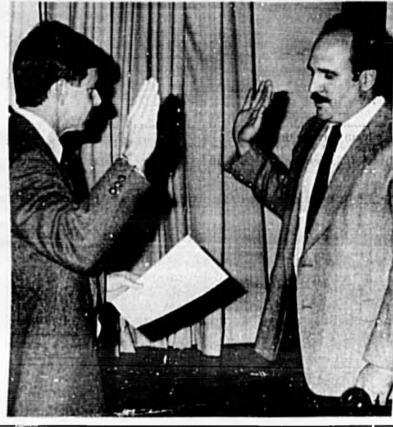
From the proceeds, the historic society pays for the dinners and gives donations to Christ Episcopal Church and Lake Mary High School.



New commissioners

Two new commissioners to the Lake Mary City Commission were sworn in last evening at the commission meeting. Above, commissioner William T. Greene (left) and Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess watch as Judge Alan Dickey (standing at right) swears in David J. Mealor. Judge Dickey also swore in Paul Treme (right) Tremel was also elected Deputy Mayor by the commission.

Herald Photos by Terriny Vincent





Vote

Voters in District IV cast their ballots at Fire Station No. 2 in south Sanford Tuesday morning. One voter received instruction in how to use the voting machine, and another drops her ballot into the ballot box. Polts will remain open until 7 p.m. at the four voting places for citizens to elect a mayor and two city commissioners

EMERGENCY CALLS

MONDAY

 1:38 p.m. — 704 W. Ninth. St., trauma call, man, 65, Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

•3:10 p.m. - 2713 S. Sanford Ave., trauma call. man, 32, Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

•4:18 p.m. - 410 S. Orange Ave., trauma call. woman, 93, Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

• 5:43 p.m. - French Avenue and 15th Street. minor gasoline leak in car involved in traffic accident, washed down.

•5:50 p.m. - French Avenue and 15th Street, traffie accident, boy, 17. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hos-

●9:15 p.m. - 10121/4 W. Third St., trauma call, man. 55, Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital; man, 26, not trans-

Shuttle-

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Gibson, 42, Gardner, 40, Richard "Mike" Mullane, 43, Jerry Ross, 40, and William Shepherd. 39, presumably worked early Tuesday to ready their ship for re-entry. But with a communications blackout in effect, there was no word from Atlantis

on their progress.
Still, NASA had promised to 'go public' in the event of any major problems and with no word to the contrary, landing preparations apparently were on schedule.

"All systems aboard the orbiter Atlantis continue to perform satisfactorily," NASA said in a statement released at 3:16 p.m. Monday. "The STS-27 crew is doing well and is beginning landing preparations."

The space agency said prelaunch data indicating a small leak in one of Atlantis's landing gear tires was not considered scrious.

"The left inboard main landing gear tire pressure is not a concern for landing," the NASA statement said.

Firing Atlantis's two big retro rockets about an hour before touchdown, Gibson and Gardner planned to approach the West Coast of the United States from the northwest in a high-speed glide to touchdown on runway 17 at Edwards.

Atlantis's flight, the third such classified mission conducted by NASA for the Pentagon, has been carried out under a neartotal news blackout since blastoff Friday from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Other than a brief statement four hours after liftoff saying the crew had been given a "go" for orbital operations. NASA said

nothing about the progress of the flight until Monday when the landing time was suddenly announced.

A top NASA manager applauded America's 27th shuttle infission. "Everyone's as happy as hell," he said.

The goal of the mission reportedly was the deployment of a new-generation satellite code-named "Lacrosse," thought to be capable of taking high quality pictures of targets on the ground regardless of darkness or cloud cover, adding an impressive new dimension to American military reconnaissance.

The satellite, which might have cost up to \$500 million. was thought to have been launched by Mullane over the weekend using Atlantis's 50-foot robot arm, sources said. But neither NASA nor the Air Force, which paid \$70 million to book space on Atlantis, would discuss any details about the payload.

Atlantis, however, presumably worked well during the flight, although as usual with space missions, a series of technical problems were encountered.

Because of the military nature of the flight, however, NASA withheld information about the progress of the mission and atr-to-ground communications between the crew and mission control in Houston were kept secret.

Likewise, crew communications during the re-entry procedure were prohibited by the Air Force, but before launch, Gibson said he planned to give Gardner, an eight-year NASA veteran making his first flight, a chance to get his hands on the controls during the flery glide to



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EDITORIALS

Canada backs free trade

If Canadians sometimes become a little littery about free trade with their massive southern neighbor, it is understandable. We in the United States from time to time become more than a little uncomfortable with our Japanese trading partner, especially when we think they are getting the best of us.

So it was reassuring that Canadian voters on Nov. 21 gave an overwheiming victory to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney -- and to the free trade agreement with the United States that the prime minister made such an important part of his 51-day campaign.

Mr. Mulioney and President Reagan signed the trade pact last Jan. 2 and Congress ratified the agreement several months later. With the prime minister's victory, the Canadian parliament is expected to be called into session on Dec. 12, with quick approval expected for the measure.

If all goes well, the free trade agreements will take effect on Jan. 1. That is when the real work will begin. It will be up to both the United States and Canadian governments and to business leaders in each nation to work to see that the free trade sought in the agreement is truly free, and that one side does not try and claim any unfair advantages ever

Like the United States, Canada has enjoyed six years of prosperity. The new agreement should help both economies continue in their robust ways for a number of years. For example, the oil and gas interests in Alberta have been especially supportive of the free trade agreement, with the pact providing improved prospects for increased sales of Canadian oil and natural gas to the United States. Such sales should help the U.S. economy by decreasing our dependence on oil from the politically unstable Middle East. There are many other examples that can demonstrate the mutual benefit of the trade agreement to both nations.

Voter approval of Prime Minister Mulroney and the free trade agreement should provide the basis of a solid working relationship between the Canadian leaders and President-elect Bush when he takes office in

Eschew obfuscation

The annual Doublespeak Award highlights language that neither says what it means nor means what it says. The winners of the National Council of Teachers of English honor are always amusing, but behind that humor lurks a dangerous truth about the power of words: The easiest way to deny responsibility for an action is to make it as hard to understand as possible.

Take this year's winner: the official explanation for the downing of an Iranian passenger plane by the American cruiser Vincennes in the Persian Gulf. The report pretended to be thorough, giving everything from relative humidity to air and sea temperatures at the time of the incident whoops, sorry for the doublespeak, make that the time of the attack. But it left out vital information such as maps to show the courses of the vessels involved.

Adm. William Crowe, explaining the conclusions that came from this mountain of trivial information, said that "a number of mistakes were made." Who made them and why - what should have been the crux of the report - were not specified.

Such evasion is the essence of doublespeak, whether it be a Philadelphia hospital's description of a patient's death as a "diagnostic misadventure of a high magnitude" or Sen. Orrin Hatch's rationalization of capital punishment as "our society's recognition of the sancity of human life."

William Lutz, head of the doublespeak committee, says such language is becoming all the more common, and he advises Americans not to put up with it. Eschew obfuscation. Speak plain English. Maybe that is what is intended in our state's new constitutional amendment on English.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

ROBERT WAGMAN

Whistle-blower' bill veto violated pact

WASHINGTON (NEA) - President Reagan's were Justice Department concerns that the law unexpected veto of a new "whiatle-blower" bill has shocked many on Capitol Hill and genuinely angered legislators on both sides of the aisle.

For the past four years Congress has worked with the Reagan administration to strengthen protections for federal employees who expose government fraud and waste. Final compromise legislation was worked out over the summer.

After receiving both written and oral assurances that it was now completely acceptable to the administration, a new bill was passed without opposition in the final days of the last congressional session.

The final assurance was contained in an Oct. 3 letter from Joseph Wright Jr., acting director of the Office of Management and Budget, to Reps. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., chairman of the House Civil Service Subcommittee, and Frank Horton, N.Y., ranking Republican on the House Government Operations Committee.

"While the bill does not provide everything we wanted." Wright wrote, "it will enhance the protection of while-blowers - a goal which the administration shares with you."

But to the autonishment of all concerned on Capitol Hill, President Reagan vetned the bill. Rengan said he was doing so because the new bill "rigs the process against agency personnal managers in favor of employees." Also cited

would be unconstitutional, violating the principle of separation of powers by permitting one part of the executive

branch to sue another in federal court. Reagan's veto was

a surprise even to many within the administration. Mary Wieseman of the Office of Special

Counsel of the Merit Systems Protection Board, whose authority to protect whistle-blowers would have been expanded under the legislation, said, "Mr. Wright and his staff very ably reprenented the views" of her office, "While I cannot speak for the

Department of Justice ... I have every reason to believe that OMB did the same on their behalf." One key Congressional aide says Wright

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explicitly told him that the Justice Department "had signed off" on the final language of the compromise

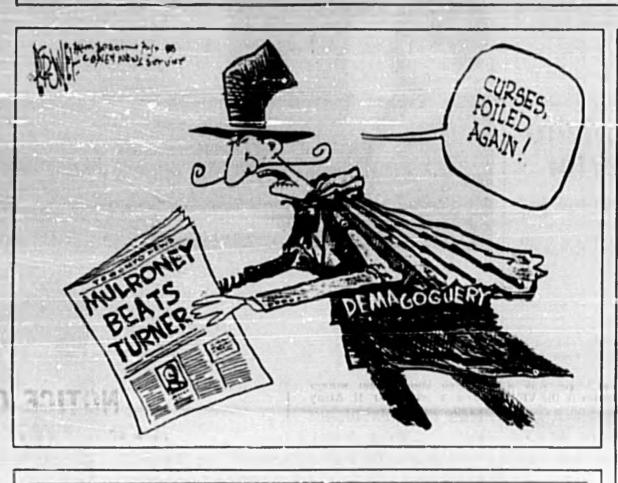
The veto may become a major headache for both President-elect George Bush and Attorney General Richard Thornburgh as they try to shore up their relations with the new Congress

The bill's sponsors say they have more than enough votes to pass the legislation again quickly, and to override a Bush veto, if one is forthcoming. If Bush sides with Thornburgh against the bill, it could set up an early confrontation between the new administration and Congress — something neither side wants.

(BU) We're back to red ink time at the U.S. Postal Service.

After several break-even or profitable years in the early 1980s, the post office is once again mired in a cycle of growing losses. The post office reports that it lost \$590 million in fiscal 1988 - almost three times the 1987 postal deficit of \$232 m'llion.

This loss happened despite the increase to 25 cents for first-class mail, the closing of many postal facilities for a half-day each week, and elimination of Sunday collections from mailhox es and of Sunday sorting of mail.



GEORGE F. WII

Old soldier must be heard

WASHINGTON - From Hamburg have come rumblings of something always rare and rarely welcome in Washington: realism. The perpetrator of the faux pas is Gen. John Galvin, supreme allied commander in Europe. in a speech to parliamentarians from NATO nations, and in an essay in The Washington Quarterly, Galvin laments the lack of political leadership concerning the continuing Soviet threat, and he gives particulars.

Galvin acknowledges that Mikhail Gorbachev has initiated domestic changes of great if uncertain consequences, accompanied by pleasant rhetoric. But Galvin aska: "is external policy really changing?" He notes that regardless of Soviet rhetoric about a shift from an offensive to a defensive configuration of conventional forces in the middle of Europe - after 40 years of denying the offensive configuration - "the Soviet military has not changed at all.12

Galvin's focus is on "the iron that can be brought to bear on the battlefield." He says Soviet armaments-production is essentially unchanged since March 1985, when Gorbachev took power. Since then, the Soviets have produced more tanks and artillery pieces. than exist in the British. French and German armies combined. The Soviets are producing 700 combat aircraft per year and launching a nuclear submarine every 37 days

Consider tanks, the core of the forward deployed force capable of moving west in large units over long distances rapidly and with good sustanment. The Warsaw Pact has 30,000 more tanks than NATO. Thirty thousand is more tanks than the entire Wehrmacht production in World War II. The production rate of the Soviet T-80 is approximately 3,400 per year, 280 per month, the equivalent of a tank division a month. If all Soviet and other Warsaw Pact tank factories were closed today, and the tank production of all NATO nations were trippled, it would take NATO 10 years to catch up.

Noting that the T-80 is the world's newest tank, Galvin stresses that the acceleration of the rate of technological change coincides with an increase in the importance of even marginal technological advantages. The British won at Waterloo with the "Brown Bess," a musket the British army had then been using for J30 years. But by the time of World War II, "if you built a fighter aircraft that was slightly better than your opponent, you should sweep the skies in a short period of time. That is now true not only of fighter aircraft but of everything else. If you build tanks that can fire accurately one second faster than other tanks. it will sweep the battlefield."

The Warsaw Pact has more attack capacity than NATO on the first day of battle, or 10 or 30 days after. Furthermore, proximity magnifies its advantages. A thousand ship sailings would be required for the initial reinforcement of NATO. A necessary component of a real Soviet change of a defensive deployment would be the movement far back from the front of the enormous stocks of

ammunition now in East Germany and Czechoslovakia. So far none has been

(Angelo Codevilla of the Hoover Institution, writing in Commentary, says there are more Soviet divisions in East Germany than in the entire U.S. Army. moreln Czechoslovakia than there are U.S. divisions in Europe, and that all the Soviet divisions have mobile bridging equipment useful

Some politicians seek oflice to do something, others just to be something only for offense. Under Gorbachev, none of

Galvin worries that the willingness of Western publics to pay for preparedness rises only in response to events: The Berlin crisis, the Cuban missile crists, the invasion of Czechoslovaki, the development of SS-20s, the invasion of Afghanistan. What is lacking is sober and sobering political leadership.

these divisions have been eliminated or even

diminished. All have been improved.)

"Peace is breaking out all over, " chirruped candidate Bush. His opposition to new taxes, in the context of Gramm-Rudman deficitreduction requirements, guarantees continuation of the four-year decline of the defense budget. When Bush meets Gorbachev this week, he might ask when glasnost will extend to publication of the Soviet defense budget, and when that budget will reflect Soviet rhetoric about changed intentions.

It is an old axiom: Some politicians seek office to do something, others just to be something. A President of the former type is leaving. Which type is Bush: Those for whom ofice is an end in itself will tell the nation whatever it wants to hear (for example, that new taxes are unnecessary and that peace is breaking out all over) and will not tell the nation what it needs to hear.

It needs to hear from the White House that Gen. Galvin says about the iron that can be brought to bear on the battlefield.

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LETTERS

Remembering Kennedy

As I sit here today and think of the "Age of Camplot," of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 25th president of the United States, and of his death 25 years ago, mixed emotions course through me. I was very much a product of the time. At 20 years of age. I was old enough to have seen the evils of the world I lived in and young enough to think it could be changed.

When John Kennedy came along and said it's time to change, to ask not what we could get. but rather, what we could give, to put aside the hatred that divided black and white, to stand united as a people, he struck a chord deep in my heart. When he proclaimed that we had the power to change the world, to reach to the heights and to soar to places we had never been before, hope came attve in me like never before. But then came that shattering instant of time. that heartstopping moment when history was made in a little plaza in Dallas.

Why is it that something inside millions of people was killed by a single bullet that took one life? Most don't realize it today, but it was not because a man was brutally gunned down, that it was not a man that we mourned as a nation it was our hopes and our dreams that bled in the streets. It was our hope that we buried so

Men come along the Kennedys. John and Bobby: Martin Luther King, Ghanndi, so few and far between. And the world smills out their light and their life. And my soul cries WHY? Has it always been so? And the answer is, horribly, "Yes."

Two thousand years ago, a man came along and said the same things peace not war, love not hate, seek to serve - not to be served. And in return, He was given the most brutal death that men could devise. But there was a difference, the grave could not hold Him! Three days later He burst forth. I have grown older and seen so much more. But I have HOPE. I met a man, more than a man, who preached the message — and the world could not stop Him-

Allen W. McDaniel, Jr. Sanford

Giving thanks for America

What do I have to give thanks for?

I am thankful that in America I have a degree of freedom not possessed in any other great nation on the earth. That freedom is guaranteed by a Constitution which defines our rights and liberties, a judicial system which seeks to preserve them, a legislative system which tries to expand them, and an executive system which seeks to protect them from our enemies.

I am thankful for freedom of religious choice. While some complain about increasing secularism and educational humanism, we have substantial guidelines, reinforced by the courts. which protect and preserve the right of individual freedom of conscience and religious practice. We are responsible to God according to our own conscience, or even to disclaim such belief, and are not enshrouded by a national state religion, or communist type atheism.

I am thankful that in our country I can choose my own career, and am not confined to one dictated by the government or decreed by inheritance. Individual initiative, gumption. imagination, capabilities and dreams can still guide the direction of our vocations. We are limited only by our own aspirations, and not by state of national law.

I am thankful for our heritage. We have ONE nation, under God, within our geographical borders, rather than a dozen or more seperate wrangling, feuding states. We have escaped the chaotic border tensions which have plagued Europe and the land masses of Asia and Africa. As a UNITED nation of many states, we have emerged into the world scene with strength. vigor, and opportunity. Imagine the turmoil and confusion, the diplomatic impasses created by fracturing our national unity. I am thankful there are NOT separate countries of Texas. Florida, California and a dozen or so more, but rather ONE nation, of 50 states. UNITED as one

This Thanksgiving season means, to me, a time to reflect on our American heritage, and then to give quiet and humble thanks to God for both personal and national blessings received.

James S. Speese Altamonte Springs

FINANCIAL

Trading light, prices up

United Press International

NEW YORK - Prices opened slightly higher Tuesday in light trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which jumped 31.48 Monday, was ahead 1.61 to 2125.36 shortly after the market opened Advances edged declines 260-249 among the

884 Issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 5,309,000 shares.

Stock prices closed sharply higher Monday in moderate trading.

Larry Wachtel, a market analyst at Prudential Bache Securities Inc., said the market got a boost from the announcement of a new type of

restructuring plan by four major companies. which stepped up trading among those companies as well as others that seemed likely to follow suit.

The plan comes amid a record takeover boom that is forcing even the largest companies to be concerned that their stock price currently may not reflect the full value of their

In filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission. American Express Co., Dow Chemical Co., Pfizer Inc. and Sara Lee Corp. said they would make offerings of unbundled stock units, consisting of a 30-year deep discount bond, a share of preferred stock and a certificate for the right to buy a share of common stock.

Dollar slightly higher gold, silver open mixed

United Press International

The dollar drifted slightly higher Tuesday in quiet narrow-range trading on major foreign currency markets Gold was lower

In earlier trading in Tokyo, the dollar closed slightly higher against the Japanese ven at 121.54 yen, up from 121.53 yen on Monday

Currency traders in Japan said trading was allow in the absence of market affecting

Most investors stayed on the sidelines, waiting for the release of Japan's most recent gross national product figures. which were reported up 2.2 percent in the July September quarter, or 9.3 percent higher at the annual rate.

In Europe, the dollar began the day in Frankfurt at 1.72625 West German marks up from 1.722 marks on

The dollar began the day in Zurich at 1 445 Swiss francs. up slightly from 1.4445. In Paris, the dollar opened at 5 889 French france up from

The dollar opened in Brussels at 36-30 Belgian francs, up from 38-22, and began the day in Italy at 1,275.25 Italian lire, up from 1.273 95 ltre.

In London, the British pound began the day at \$1.869 compared with \$1871 on Monday.

In early New York trading. the dollar was mixed against key foreign currencles in thintrading.

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages 10:00 a.m.

30 Indus 2129.62 up 5.86 20 Trans 946.62 up 0.45 15 Utils 184.57 unchnaged 65 Stock 810.66 up 1.37

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 marketa change throughout the day, Prices do: not include refall markup of

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Barnett Bank	32%	32%
First Union	2014	20%
FPAL.	31	3114
Fla. Progress	33%	3416
HCA	42%	43
Hughes Supply	1756	1744
Morrison n	20%	21
NCR Corp	5314	53%
Pleaney	394	40%
Scotty's	1154	12
Southeast Bank	224	224
SunTrust	20%	21
Walt Disney	63%	63%
Westinghouse	5340	52%
Brunswick	1714	1714
HBJ	916	914
Fla. National	18	1816
Winn-Dixte	43%	43%
Emerson	30%	3014

DEATHS

BERNARD LEROY "SHORTY" BECKEY

Bernard LeRoy "Shorty" Beckey, 65, 1301 Dartmore Ave., Deltona, died Monday at his residence, florn July 2, 1923 in Royalton Pa., he moved to Deltona from Sanford in 1981. He was a botter mechanic for Auto Train, a member of the Sanford Fire Department and a former captain of the fire fepartment in Cape Canaveral.

burylyorn include his wife, Betty, Deltona; daughter, Cathy Appel, Sanford, son, Bernard Bernie" Jr., Sanford, mother-Margaret, Middletown, Pa., sisters. Cela Spearman, Molly Schaffner, Margaret Leader, all of Middletown, May Lisk, Newton, lown brother, George, Hershey, Pa.: five grandchildren: two great grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements

JACK E. COALTER

Jack E. Coalter, 49, 440 Guise Road, Osteen died Nov. 29 as a result of a boating accident. Horn Nov. 20, 1939 in Kent City. Key West in 1976. He was a veteran and worked as a commercial fisherman. He attended First Baptist Church of Osteen. Bahta Shrine Temple, Orlando. He was a member of the Fleet Fresh Water Game and Fishing Organization.

Arlene; sons, Daniel Steven Reis, Osteen, John Clay Reis, Jo Immich, Jacksonville, Eva-Christine Kelly, Deltona. brothers, Richard, Grand RONALD ALFRED VERGE Rapids, Mich., Anthony, Kent City, Robert, Sparta, Mich.; mother, Sena Green, Kent City; father, Orcton A., Groton Mich.; 10 grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE FRANKLIN FOWLER

George Franklin Fowler, 60. 1702 W. Third Street, Sanford, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born Oct. 1. 1928 in Richmond, Va., he moved to Sanford from there in 1940. He was a Protestant, a truck driver and was a former member of the Sanford Police Department.

Survivors include his wife, Sanford: daughter, Linda Boureter, Lake Mary; sisters, of God. Laverne Kingsley, Roanoke, Va., Betty Jean Kirby, Richmond. Va.; brother, William C. Williamsburg, Va.; six grand-

children. Oaklaws Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES MAURICE IGOE

Sunday at Manor Care Nursing Catholic, a member of the VFW, and a World War II Army Post 10180, Majtland, a charter veteran member of the 82nd Airborne Division Association, and was an Bishop Elba Reaves, Sanford, Army veteran.

Sur tvors include his wife, ford. Viola: brothers, John, Spring Sunrise Funeral Home, San-Hill, James, Titusville; sisters, ford, in charge of arrangements. Marie Molese, Deerfield Beach, Margaret Mary Mills, Fairlawn. N.J., Ann Lovering, Malverne, N.Y.; one grandchild Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrange-

WILLIAM A. OUTTEN

William A. Outten, 57, 1046 Chesterfield Circle, Winter Springs, died Saturday, Born in Ocean City, Md., he moved to member of the Ohio Retired Winter Springs from Lexington, Ky., in 1976. He was an intelligence agent for the Defense. Department and the Air Force. He was a Protestant. He was a member of Mokanna Lodge No. Mich., he moved to Osteen from 329 F&AM. Orlando, the Scottish Rite Bodies, the York Rite Navy retiree, a Vietnam War Bodies, the Order of the Eastern Star and was president of the road runner unit of the

Survivors include his wife, Reserve Association and the Bonnie B.; sons, Billy, Ocean City, Michael, Louisiana, Daniel, Tallabassee: daughter, Debra Survivors include his wife, Sutton, El Paso, Texas; mother,

Anne, Ocean City. Guy Black Home for Funerals. Jacksonville: daughter, Donna Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

Ronald Alfred Verge, 36, 1525 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Sunday at his residence. Born July 9, 1952 in Clifton, N.J., he moved to Sanford from there in 1978. He was a construction worker.

Survivors include his father. Gordon E., Sanford; brother, Richard J., Leonardo, N.J.; maternal grandmother Stella Butko, Clifton, N.J.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

SARAH ELIZABETH KRAFT

Sarah Elizabeth Kraft, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. (Izarys) Kraft, died Sunday at Orlando Regional Medical Alice C., Sanford; son, Frank. Center. Born Nov. 30 in Orlando she was a member of the Church

> Survivors include her sisters, Shella and Rebecca of Lake

Oaliawn Lark Ceme. tery/Funcial Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

WALTER KELLEY

Walter Kelley Jr., 65, 704 W. 9th Street, Sanford, died Dec. 5 Charles Maurice Igoc, 70, 406 at Central Florida Regional Hos-

Oakwood Court, Fern Park, died pital, Born Dec. 14, 1922 in Philadelphia, Pa., he moved Center, Winter Park, Born April from there to Sanford in 1984. 27. 1918 in New York City, he. He was a Deacon of All Saints moved to Fern Park from Deliverance Church in Sanford. Hisleah in 1972. He was a n retired construction worker

> Survivors include his sister. brother. Bishop D. Reaves, San-

NELLIE L. CHORPENING Nellie L. Chorpening, 98, of

Ashland, Ohio, died Monday. Dec. 5, at Ashland Manor Nursing Home, Ashland, Ohio, Born Aug. 8, 1890, she lived most of her life in Cleveland, Ohio and moved from there to Ashland 10 years ago. She was a member of Ruggles Church, Ruggles Ohio, a rettred english teacher, a Teachers Association and a member of WCTU.

Survivors include her brother. Robert Chorpening, Lima, Ohio, niece Emily Chorpening, Sanford.

Eastman Funeral Home, New London, Ohio, in charge of arrangments.

FUNERALS

FOWLER, GEORGE FRANKLIN

Funeral Services for George Franklin Funter: 48, 1783 W. 3rd St., Sanford will be held Wednesday Dec 7, at 10 am at Chaldern Funeral Home Chage, Informaci mill follow at Oaklaum Cometory Family oill receive friends on Tuesday at Oaklaum Chapes from 7.9 p.m. Oaklaum Park Come tery/Funeral Home in charge of arrange

COALTER, JACK E.

Funeral Services for Jack E. Coalter, 49, 440 Guise Rd., Osteen, will be held graveside at the Osteen Cemetery Wednesday. Dec. 7, at 10 a.m. with Rev. Charles Davis officiating. Viewing will be Tuesday from 5:30-8 p.m. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements. charge of arrangements.

HAGINS, PANNIE

Funeral Services for Farnie Hagins, 67, 1014 W. 10th St., Santord, who died Dec. 1, will be held Safurday at 1 p.m. at Macedonia Primitive Baptist Church with Rev. Clark officialing. Burial will follow at Restlem Cometery. Viewing will be from 4 f p.m. on Friday, Survise Funeral Home, Santord, in charge of arrangements.

BECKEY, BERNARD LEROY "SHORTY" Funeral Services for Bernard LeRoy Shorty Beckey, 63. Delluna, furmerly of

Sanford who died Sunday will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Grambow Funeral Home with Rev. John Sauls efficieting. Interment will be at Ooklawn Memortal Park. Friends may call at Gramkon. Futeral Home today [Tuesday] from 2.4 and 6.6 p.m. Grahow Funeral Home Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

VERGE, RONALD ALFRED Memorial Funeral Services for Renald Affred Verge, 3s of Sanfurd, who died Sunday, will be held at 7 p.m. (Tuesday) at Grambow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Dr., Tom Jacobs efficiating, Gramkow Funeral Ho Sentorit, in charge of arrangements.

CHOPPENING, NELLIE L. Funeral Services for Neitle L. Chorponing. 98, of Ashland Ohio, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday with Rev. Ken Ritchie efficiating at Eastman Funeral Home in New London. Ohio. The family will recieve friends from 2-9 n.m. Wednesday, Dec. J. Interment will follow at Ruggles Cemetery, Eastman Funeral Home, 700 W. Main St., New London. Ohio (419 929 3781) in charge it erres

Dogs-

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presented photographs and other evidence to prove the dogs were not a danger.

"If pets have become a nuisance, then you should consider passing an ordinance with all pet owners altke," Kramer told the commissioners. He told the commissioners they should not single out one family for 'special treatment...'

Kramer referred to Nasso as an "absentee landlord" and contended that the fence would increase the "value of his in-He called several people to

come forward as witnesses that the dogs were not victous, including the code enforcement

City Administrator Gene De-

sonable," he told Kramer, De-Marie told Kramer that Price worked for the city and that she had already stated her opinions

when she issued the citation. Mrs. Hockenberry, who has lived at that address for 10 years, told the commissioners she has never seen the dogs out of the yard. She said the dogs were docile enough to play with her grandchildren.

Kramer presented letters from long-time neighbors who stated that they have never had a dog-related problem with the Hockenberrys.

Nasso had documents and letters from prospective renters who wrote that although they liked the home and the area. they would not rent from Nasso because of the dogs. In one

Marie protested. "Let's be reastletter, it stated that the sanitation of the backyard was poor with a bad odor and that the Hockenberrys had an electric fence to contain the dogs which was a potential danger to

> Mrs. Hockenberry told the commissioners that the pulsating wire on the top of the four-foot fence was disconnected for one year. It had been connected as a result of the dogs getting into the neighbor's yard at 255 Magnolia Ave., before Nasso bought the home.

Nasso was upset with the commissioners for their decision to drop the citation.

"It's all family politics," he

shouted at them. Mayor David Gunter calmed

him down, saying that he could take it to a higher court

Zayre-

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liquidation company, which will conduct the sale. She said she does not know what company will handle the Sanford store sale, but said some present employees will likely be employed during the sale.

The Sanford Zayre's is scheduled to be demoltshed, along with the rest of the businesses in the plaza it is located in, for construction of the Seminole County Expressway. Leonard. said a store in the path of an airport expansion in Illinois was also being closed, but said she did not know if the expressway route influenced Ames management to close the Sanford store.

She noted that the Sanford stare to one of only three to be closed in Florida. There are 85 Zayre stores in Florida. She said Ames only plans to build 15 new store nationally next year. If Sanford is a good prospect for a Zayre's store, another one may be built here, she said.

When Ames bought Zayre it vaulted Ames into the No. 3 position among the nation's discount retailers, behind Wal-mart and K Mart.

Ames is leaving seven states: Alabama, Georgia, Iowa, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Wisconsin, Leonard said. A lotal of 58 Zayres in Members of the American 32803.

those states will be shut, she

added Three Zayre field offices "that are strictly for store operations.

also will be eliminated. Leonard said. However, 'we have not made any announcement about offices that serve many states. such as distribution centers. warehouses or financial offices ... and we're not looking at closing

any of those."

The mass closing leaves the company with 318 Zavres and 361 Ames stores, Leonard said.

An Ames spokesman said: Closing unprofitable stores is essential to our main task, that of returning the remaining 318 Zayre stores to their historic level of profitability.

Snow-

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As part of the celebration. grand prize winners of the Happy Holly Gator coloring contest, also sponsored by the before a crowd of about 150

Kindergarten winner Erin Adventure Golf. Brophey of Lake Mary Elementary, first-grade winner Jennifer Daiton, and second grade winner Anthony Turlington of Forest Lake Elementary, stood behind a podium they couldn't see over to carry out the ceremonial task.

The three grand prize winners

Walt Disney World. 3,000 entries in the contest; they expected no more than 500. The leather shoes. entries, which show a jet-skiing

Association of Retired Persons judged the contest and presented the awards at the festival.

Second prize winners kindergartener Christopher Smith. foundation, lighted the trees first-grader Keilee Piland and second grader Catherine Spitz received passes to Pirates Cove

Cookies went to third place winners kindergartener Andrea Gunnie, first-grader Megan Kontagloris and second-grader Sengchanh Sananikone.

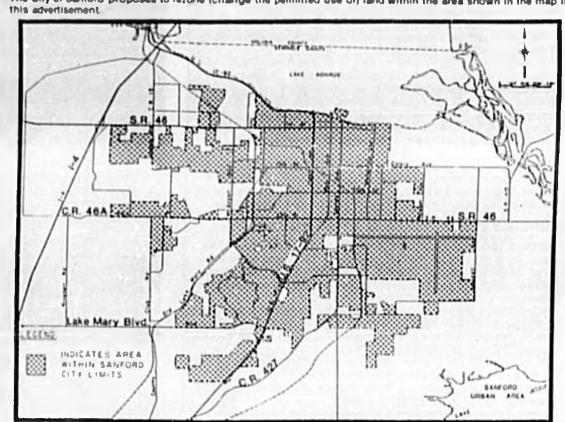
"It's exciting," blue-ribboned Dalton said.

Her jaunt on the mount was each received three passes to her first experience with snow, She left the celebration with her The foundation received about prize and a balloon in hand, and with snow in her black patent

Donations may be sent gator donning a Santa-style hat, through the holiday season to are on display in the halls of the Florida Hospital Foundation, Florida Hospital/Altamonte, 2200 Bedford Rd., Orlando, Fla.

NOTICE OF ZONING and elemparity lines of (PERMITTED USE) CHANGE

The City of Sanford proposes to rezone (change the permitted use of) land within the area shown in the map in



A public hearing on the rezoning will be held on Monday, December 12, 1988, 7:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, at the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida

As the City of Sanford's governing body, the City Commission will hold a public hearing and consider passage

and adoption of Ordinance No. 1990 entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE LAND DEVELOP-MENT REGULATIONS OF SAID CITY; DIVIDING THE CITY INTO ZONING DISTRICTS AND ESTABLISHING THE BOUNDARIES THEREOF, REGULATING THE USE OF LAND WITHIN DISTRICTS, SETTING FORTH AREA AND DIMENSION REQUIREMENTS FOR BUILDINGS, PARCELS, BUILDING SETBACKS AND YARDS. REGULATING VEHICULAR ACCESS, PARKING, LOADING AND OTHER VEHICULAR USE AREAS. REGULATING AND REQUIRING LANDSCAPE, LAND USE COMPATIBILITY STANDARDS, BUFFERS, VISUAL SCREENS AND TREE PROTECTION; ESTABLISHING PROVISIONS REGULATING NONCONFORMING LAND USES; REGULATING ENVIRONMENTALLY SENSITIVE LAND AREAS; ESTABLISHING MINIMUM CONSTRUC-TION AND DESIGN STANDARDS FOR STREETS, PAVING, UTILITIES, DRAINAGE, SIDEWALKS AND RELATED PROJECT IMPROVEMENTS: PROVIDING FOR AN ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIAL; ESTABLISHING A PLANS REVIEW COMMITTEE; ESTABLISHING A BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT; ESTABLISHING PROCEDURES FOR SITE DEVELOPMENT PERMITS AND CERTIFICATES OF COMPLETION; PROVIDING FOR VIOLATIONS, REMEDIES AND PENALTIES! ESTABLISHING PROVISIONS AND PROCEDURES FOR ADMINISTRATIVE APPEALS, CONDITIONAL USES, DECLARATORY ORDERS AND DIMENSIONAL VARIANCES. PROVIDING FOR JUDICIAL REVIEW OF DECISIONS; PROVIDING FOR AMENDMENTS TO ORDINANCE TEXT, SCHEDULES AND ZONING DISTRICT MAP, PROVIDING FOR PLANNED DEVELOPMENT PROJECT REVIEW, DEVELOP-MENT PLAN REVIEW AND SUBDIVISION PLAN REVIEW; PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE OF IMPROVEMENTS, PROVIDING FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF FEES; REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 1097 OF SAID CITY: SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE ZONING REGULATIONS OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA; REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 967: SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS OF SAID CITY, REPEALING ORDINANCE NOS, 732 AND 1508; SAID ORDINANCES BEING THE CONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALKS OR DRIVEWAYS IN PUBLIC RIGHTS OF WAY REGULATIONS OF SAID CITY: REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 1157: SAID ORDINANCE BEING PROCEDURES FOR VACATING AND ABANDONING HOADS, STREETS, ALLEYS AND EASEMENTS IN SAID CITY, REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 1703; SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE ARBOR ORDINANCE OF SAID CITY; REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 1165 SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE SIGN REGULATIONS OF SAID CITY, PROVIDING FOR SERVERABILI-

TY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE. Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the proposed ordinance.

Copies of the proposed ordinance and the Land Development Regulations are on file with the City Clerk and the

Department of Engineering and Planning at the City Hall, Sanford, Florida and may be inspected by the public. ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbalim record of proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford

> H. N. Tamm, Jr. City Clerk



Visa spat keeps Ortega from U.N.

MEXICO CITY - Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said Monday he will not go to New York to address the U.N. General Assembly because the U.S. government refused to give visas to all the members of his delegation.

I will not ignore that, because they (the U.S. government) will not tell me when, how and with whom I should go," said Ortega, who had planned to travel to New York Monday and address the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday

In Washington, the State Department said Nicaragua wanted 32 visas and that 12 visas were issued. A White House spokesman said. "In our view, he certainly had enough visas to

The State Department said six more visus would have been given out had all the appropriate paperwork been completed on

But Ortega said, "I am a chief of state and I must not be subjected to a (waiting) period of 15 days for them to give visas to me and to my group.

Arafat in Sweden to talk about peace

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - PLO chief Yasser Arafat arrived Tuesday in Stockholm for what Swedish officials described as talks with prominent American Jewish leaders on revitalizing the Middle East peace process.

The chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization landed in his private airplane at 10:20 a.m. local time (4:20 a.m. EST) at Stockholm Arlanda Airport, where Foreign Minister Sten Anderson met the 12 man PLO delegation.

Security for the two-day visit was being provided by about 300 Swedish policemen and Arafat's own bodyguards. Upon his arrival. Arafat was taken by helicopter to a guest residence

Sweden came under fire from Israel for allowing Arafat's first official visit to the country, but Swedish officials said the PLO leader was making the trip primarily to meet with American

Swedish radio said Rita Hauser. American chairwoman of the International Center for Peace in the Middle East, was in Stockholm and may be one of six moderate Jews expected to

But the Swedish Foreign Ministry withheld the names of the Americans and Jewish organizations in New York were puzzled over who they were.

Thailand trying to halt MIA activists

BANGKOK, Thailand - Three American activists attempting to publicize a reward for the safe return of American prisoners of war they believe are held in Indochina were arrested on a technicality by That police, fined and released, police said

We charged them as foreigners changing residence without informing the authorities," said Lt. Komsan Suerin, a police investigator in Nakorn Phanom district. 375 miles northeast of Bangkok on the border with Laos.

Komsan said the arrests Monday came on instructions from Bangkok to stop the three Americans from releasing reward notices into the Mekong River, which forms the border between Thailand and Lace.

Police identified the three American MIA activists as Amos R. Townsend, 51, of Manchester, N.H., Michael J. Bates, 38, from Ohio, and George R. Handyside, 33, of Atlanta.

They were fined \$80 each for violation of a rarely enforced regulation on foreigners residing in Thatland

Walesa gets passport to visit Paris

WARSAW - Solidarity leader Lech Walesa picked up his passport Monday for a trip to Paris at the invitation of French President Francois Mitterrand for ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

It will be the first trip abroad for Walesa since the imposition of martial law in December 1981, which crushed the independent Solidarity labor union.

Walesa will leave for France on Friday and will participate in the ceremonies Dec. 10 on International Human Rights Day. He will meet Mitterrand that evening.

Walesa asked a top adviser, Bronislaw Geremek, to accompany him, but it was not clear whether Geremek would be granted his passport. In Poland, citizens' passports are kept by authorities and permission is needed to obtain them for travel abroad.

Walesa, founder of Solidarity and 1983 Nobel Peace Prize winner, also addressed a rally attended by 5,000 students in Gdansk University. He urged authorities to speed up political reforms unless they want the workers to turn out in the streets.

Gandhi assassins try to avoid gallows

NEW DELHI, India - A court Tuesday delayed a review of an appeal by a Sikh sentenced to death for the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, while a second defendant awaited word on his last-ditch legal attempt to escape the

A Delhi High Court judge rescheduled for Thursday a hearing on a legal challenge filed by former New Delhi police officer Satwant Singh, who was convicted of being one of two gunmen who carried out the 1984 assassination.

Justice Santhosh Duggal said she wanted to give defense attorney R. Singh Sodhi time to consult with his client, who is in solitary confinement at New Delhi's maximum-security

Meanwhile, attorneys for co-defendant Kehar Singh were to appear before a Supreme Court bench to seek admission of a constitutional challenge.

The defendants were to have been hanged last Friday at Tihar Jail. But less than 14 hours before the sentences were to have been carried out, the Supreme Court stayed the executions until Tuesday so the defendants could seek reconsideration of their cases.

The two were convicted Jan. 22, 1986, on charges of murder and conspiracy in the Oct. 31, 1984, assassination of Mrs.

Strike shuts down Arab businesses

JERUSALEM - Arab merchants staged a general strike Tuesday, three days before the first anniversary of the Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. and the army confirmed that soldiers killed a 15-year-old Gaza schoolgirl.

Shopkeepers in the occupied territories and Arab East Jerusalem shuttered their stores to show solidarity with Palestinians who have been detained at the Ketziot detention

facility in the Negev Desert. The strike was called by the PLO-backed underground leadership of the uprising. In the latest leaflet it distributed in the territories, the underground leadership also called for strikes Dec. 8 and 9 to mark the first anniversary of the uprising.

The leadership also urged Palestinian motorists and pedestrians to stand silently for five minutes on Dec. 10 to remember those killed during the uprising, Israelis mark two remembrance days each spring in a similar manner, one honoring those killed in the Holocaust and the other for Israel's war dead.

The army Tuesday confirmed that the commander of a military patrol in the occupied Gaza Strip shot and killed a 15-year-old Palestinian schoolgirl during disturbances Monday at the U.N.-run Beach refugee camp.

From United Press International reports

Gorbachev arrives in New York

Soviet leader may try to capitalize on improved relations with Israel, China

United Press International

MOSCOW - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev may try to exploit recent improvements in Moscow's relationships with China and israel to press new initiatives during his talks with President Reagan and Vice President George Bush, diplomats sald Monday.

Gorbachev was to arrive in New York on Tuesday to address meet with Reagan and Bush on Wednesday.

Envoys in Moscow also expressed surprise at the scope of the Kremlin's preparations for Gorbachev's visit, and official Soviet media hailed the trip in

The preparations included an unusually large advance delegation sent to New York and a special Aeroflot Jetliner provided

the U.N. General Assembly, and by the Soviets to enable Moscow-based foreign correspondents to travel with

> Despite attempts in the two nations' capitals to downplay the significance of Gorbachev's session with Reagan and Bush the first time a Soviet leader has met simultaneously with a U.S. president and his known successor - diplomats in Moscow

pulling out the stops to prepare for the visit.

"Whether both sides pretend this is a 'good-bye Reagan, hello Bush' meeting, the importance given to it - judging by the size of the Soviet delegation and the pains they have gone to setting up shop in New York - It is going to be pretty important."

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the U.S. leaders will offer no new initiatives but would consider any proposals from

said a NATO official.

Argentinian rebellion leader in custody

United Press International

BUENOS AIRES. Argentina -Col. Mohamed Ali Seineldin, who led a four-day military rebellion, was transferred Tuesday under arrest from his stronghold at the 101st Infantry Batallion to a unit in the capital, an army spokesman said.

Seineldin was arrested Monday at the Villa Martelli base on the northern outskirts of the capital for leading the insurrection, which was sparked by

imprisonment of officers convicted of human-rights crimes.

"Colonel Seineldin has been transferred to a military unit that is a garrison in Buenos Aires," the army spokesman said in a statement.

The spokesman said Seineldin was "placed at the disposition of Military Judge Number 29, Retired Colonel Jorge Covactvich." indicating that he was expected to face charges.

In Mercedes, 50 miles west of

dissatisfaction over pay and the the capital, Maj. Hugo Reinando Avete, who had joined the mutiny with 100 other officers. said he surrendered Tuesday morning.

In a broadcast interview with Radio Mitre of Buenos Aires. Avete said that he was handing over his command to loyslist Gen. Istdro Caceres because "this is the order I received from my natural commander, commander Seineldin.

He said Seineldin was his commander rather than Army de Mayo military base.

Chief of Staff Jose Dante Caridi because the chief of staff "didn't defend the army's honor."

On Sunday night Avete said he and 100 other officers and non-commissioned officers surrendered but the next day in a television interview he said he had changed his mind.

An army spokesman said 50 nations in the Coast Guard who touched off the rebellion with a mutiny Thursday have been taken under arrest to the Campo



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Navy Prowler plane reported missing

SAN DIEGO - A Navy EA6B Prowler aircraft with a crew of four disappeared while on a routine training mission Monday over the eastern Pacific Ocean, a Navy spokesman said.

A search for the missing electronic warfare plane was conducted Monday when the crew aboard the USS Constellation reported the Prowler overdue at 2:13 a.m. PST, Cmdr. Bob

The identities of the four crewmen aboard the Prowler, operating from the Constellation, 900 miles off the coast of San Diego, were withheld pending notification of family, said Pritchard.

The Provier was part of Tactical Electronics Warfare Squadron 139, one of 14 such squadrons stationed at NAS Whidbey Island, Wash., Pritchard said.

Two of the Whidbey squadrons were assigned to the Constellation, he said.

The twin-engine aircraft was designed "to conduct technical electronic warfare ... by degrading enemy defense systems through the jamming of enemy electronic messages." he said.

The disapperance of the Prowler was the second in just over a year. Pritchard said

Clerk believed to be killer's third victim

STE GENEVIEVE, Mo - Police in two states were looking Monday for a man suspected of killing his wife, a convenience store clerk and a gas station attendant.

Missouri Highway Petrol Sat. Ron Beck said the man who killed Mary Schweigert, 30, of Ozora, and robbed a Mini Mart of \$150 Monday morning is probably the same man who left his wife and another man dead in Illinois.

Schweigert died of a single gunshot wound in the neck shortly before 8 a.m., said Chief Deputy Richard Lea of the Ste. Genevieve County sheriff's department

The suspect was identified as Roger N. Moore, 37, 5 foot-9 with medium length brown hair and a scab on his nose, armed and considered very dangerous.

Investigators said they were looking for a small brown or orange car with Illinois license plates seen leaving the convenience store shortly before Schweigert's body was found.

Man fined \$60,000 over bolts for NASA

LOS ANGELES - A 76 year old man was fined \$60,000 and ordered out of the aerospace holt business Monday for falsely claiming he performed required safety tests on hardware for a NASA space laboratory

Arthur O. Sammons, who operated a holt and fastener business in Canoga Park, was also ordered to pay \$34,500 restitution to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for defrauding the space agency on his contract to provide 600 fasteners.

From United Press International reports

Bomber crashes, crew survives

United Press International

GWINN, Mich. - A B-52H bomber crashed and burned early Tuesday at K.I. Sawyer Air crew members survived. Air Force officials said.

"An Air Force B-52 crashed about 1:15 a.m. (EST) on the runway at K.I. Sawyer," said Lt. Naomi Stegel, deputy chief of public affairs at the base 23 the Upper Peninsula.

Maj. Dennis Pierson of Strategic Air Command in Nebraska said all eight crew members survived the crash and all were taken to local and base Force Base during a routine hospitals for treatment of untraining Hight, and the eight known injuries. Their conditions were not immediately known

> "Initial indications were that the plane burst into flames upon landing," Pierson said, adding that there were no weapons aboard the aircraft.

The Boeing B-52H Stratomiles southeast of Marquette in fortress has eight engines, is equipped to carry nuclear officer 1st Lt. Daniel McCarrick, crosh.

weapons and guided missiles. flies at supersonic speed and at an altitude of up to 50,000 feet. Siegel said the crash repre-

sented "no threat" to the public. "The crew was performing practice landings after a seven-hour training flight." Pierson said.

The injured crew members were identified as commander Cpt. Mark Hartney, pilot 1st 1.t. Michael S. DeBruzzi, radar navigator Cpt. Anthony D. Phillips. navigator 1st. Lt. James W. Herrmann, electronics warfare

gunner Airman 1st Class Joseph. A. Vallie, instructor pilot. Major William R. Kroeger and upgrade pilot 1st Lt. Gregory C.

No hometowns were immediately given

Investigators were at the scene, trying to determine the exact nature of the crash. Pierson said, adding that weather was not a factor at the

A board of officers also was to be appointed to investigate the

Remains of missing Marine possibly found

United Press International

TWENTYNINE PALMS. Calif. in the Mojave Desert during the and his absence was noticed a weekend are believed to be those of a Marine missing since the scale searches. Peck said. At the summer when he was intstak- time, daytime temperatures in enly left behind following mili-the rugged area: 140 miles tary maneuvers, officials said Monday.

Lance Cpt. Jason Rother, 19, of Minneapolts, has been missing since he was left stranded Aug-30, said Lt. Col. Fred Peck, a Marine spokesman in courts martial later this month Washington, D.C.

Searchers found skeletal remains Sunday believed to be those of Rother, as well as military clothing and equipment, including an M-16 rifle, a wallet and Rother's identification card. Peck said.

The San Bernardino County Coroner's Office was expected to determine by Thursday whether the remains, found 13 miles west of the town of Amboy, were Rother's

Rother, who was stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., had been posted as a road guide to help direct vehicles during a tactical. battalion size night maneuver 2 survived any longer in the desert miles north of the Marine Corps.

Air-Ground Combat Center, Peck said.

Rother was not picked up after - The remains of a man found, the exercises the next morning day later prompting two largenortheast of Los Angeles reached

120 degrees. Rother's squad leader Sgt. Thomas Turnell, his platoon leader, Sgt. Christopher Clyde. and Lt. Allen Lawson face in the case, which is still under investigation by the Marine Corps. Peck said.

Turnell has been charged with dereliction of duty and being absent without leave. Clyde with dereliction of duty and Lawson with both dereliction of duty and willful disobedience of an order for not reating the road guides in

The Marine Corps's initial search for Rother, which involved ground crews and aircraft, was suspended Sept. 3 when it was determined the missing Marine could not have without help. Peck said.

Search for serial killer continues

United Press International

NEW BEDFORD, Mass -Authorities searched Monday for more victims of a possible serial killer in an area where five bodies already have been found and said an expert from the Smithsonian Institution would arrive next week to help in the investigation

A medical examiner also released autopsy results on the latest victim, describing the body found Thursday along Route 140 in Freetown as that of a white female age 18 to 20 who had been dead four to stx months.

The woman was found in a search prompted by the discovery of four other bodies of young women dumped along highways in the New Bedford

All five victims are believed to be linked to the same killer. or killers because of the manner in which their bodies were left and because they are believed to be involved in drugs and prostititution in the Weld Square section of New

Only one body has been identified, that of Dawn Mendes 25, a New Bedford mother believed to have been involved in prostitution. Several other suspected prostitutes from the Weld Square area also have been reported gnieeim

The Smithsonian anthropologist. Dr. Douglas Ubelaker, who has previously worked with the FBI in other murder investigations, will arrive from Washington next Monday to help in the investigation, said Thomas Gibney, spokesman for Bristol-County District Attorney Ronald Pina

Ubelaker's assistance was sought because the bodies. which apparently were left alquiside the highways sevcral months ago, were too badly decomposed to make immediate identifications, he

Pina said last week that authorities had several "loose" suspects in the murder case

Bakker indicted in PTL scandal

United Press International

CHARLOTTE. N.C. - Fallen TV preacher Jim Bakker faces in to 120 years to prison on charges he bilked millions of dollars from followers of his PTL ministry in a case that sprouted like a Hydra from a 15-minute. sexual encounter in 1980.

The 24-count indictment handed up by a federal grand jury accused Bakker of alphoning off money from his tinancially troubled ministry to pay for his extravagant lifestyle and to pay hush money to Jessica Hahn following their infamous tryst eight years ago.

The indictment also charged Bakker and former PTL president Richard Dortch of wheming "to defraud and to obtain money by means of false and fraudulent pretenses from people who invested \$158 million in a PTL vacation resert.

Bakker could not be reached for comment. A spokeswoman said he left his office as soon as he heard the news.

But Bakker told his new congregation Sunday during services at a roller skating rink that he believed his indictment was imminent and he felt powerless in fighting the legal system.



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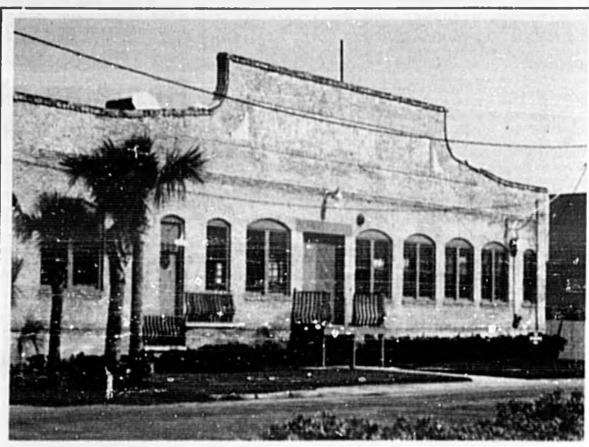
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United Press International

CHICAGO - Illinois, still smarting from the loss of the \$4.4 hillion superconducting super collider, lanced a 625 million scientific plum Monday that officials say may prove to be an economically sweeter fruit than the SSC it lost to Texas.

Speaking at a news conference. Illinois Gov. James Thompson announced the state had won a \$25 million, five-year grant from the National Science.

tion's only center for research on high-temperature superconductors, one of the hottest topics In materials research The liest year of NSF funding.

\$4.25 imilion will baunch the center which will be a joint project of the University of Chicago, the University of Illinots, Argonne National Laboratory and Northwestern University. The state will match the federal contribution, covering 84 million in operating and capital

expenses. Thomason said.

The center will include a small facility on the Champaign Urbana campus of the University of Illinois, but experts said most researchers would remain at their current home institutions and work together via computer links. Only 50 to 100 new workers will be employed under the grant.

The Department of Energy recommended in November the SSC be sited in Texas rather than Illinois

for reunification or a fledgling movement for

change, she said of the future Bush ad-

ministration's relationship with Beijing and

Taipet. "We don't want to get involved in their

Chennault, a key adviser on Asia to successive

Republican administrations and a member of

numerous presidential commissions, said in an

interview that the time for Chinese reunification

reunification. But why can't both sides be

better, especially Beijing and its bureaucracy

and put it in order before talking about

reunification. If they do, when the time comes,

Beijing born Chennault, a U.S. cittzen since

1950, is the widow of Gen. Claire Chennault, a

close adviser to Chinese Nationalist leader Gen-Chiang Kat-shek. Gen. Chennault was founder

of the Flying Tigers and commander of the 14th

Chennault sees herself as a neutral broker for

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Advisor: China-Taiwan reunification inevitable

United Press International

HONG KONG - The reunification of Talwan with mainland China is inevitable, but Beijing first needs to get its own house in order to make a merger attractive to Taipei, presidential adviser Anna Chennault said Tuesday Chennault said the new U.S. administration

under President-elect George Bush would not become involved in either mainland demands

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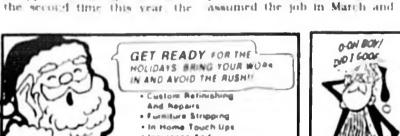
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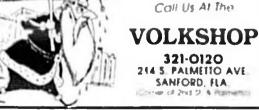
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Economists predict slow growth, high inflation in '89

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The nation's rapid pace of economic expansion will slow to 2.5 percent in 1989 from 3.8 percent this year because of flagging consumer spending and business investment, business economists said Monday

The prediction by the National Association of Business Economists, in one of its three annual surveys, said the economic contraction will gather momentum in the second half of 1989.

The economists forecasted a 2 percent increase in 1989 consumer spending, the lowest rate since the economic recovery began in 1983. Business fixed investment is expected to grow 4.3 percent next year down sharply from 10.1 percent in 1988, the survey said.

The survey also predicted inflation, now running at about 4.5 percent, will heat up next. year to 5 percent. And the trade deficitexpected to hit \$135 billion this year was expected to ease in 1989 to about \$120 billion. the survey said.

The economists also believe the value of the dollar - already down about 50 percent in three years against major international currencies will have to diminish more in the months ahead to make American products more competitivé abroad and improve the U.S. trade balance.

In a second survey on policy issues, 175 business economists said overwhelmingly that cutting the federal budget deficit should be the top priority of the Bush administration.

Another top priority, they said, should be resolving the savings and loan crisis, which has dritted the Federal Savings and Loan Deposit Corp. of money and is accumulating an additional \$1.5 billion in costs every month.

The economy that we portray in 1989 is one of slower growth with the deceleration taking place pretty much across the board - said Jay Woodworth, senior economist for Bankers Trust Co and president of NABE, Exports are expected to be the main source of economic growth next year, he said.

Woodworth, at a briefing for reporters, was careful to point out that the new survey is more bullish than two NABE forecasts earlier this year. that projected slightly slower levels of economic growth

Eighty eight percent of the economists who participated in the survey expect a recession within two years. Forty percent said the downturn would begin in late 1989.

Interest rates will rise modestly and peak at mid-year, the survey forecasted Inflation also will rise. Woodworth said, because the nation's factories are nearing capacity and wages are rising as a consequence of low unemployment.

The inflation creating process in this country is now becoming quite broad and quite deep.

In the survey covering policy questions, the economists said lower spending and higher taxes would be needed to address the nation's biggest problem, the fiscal deficit. Other means, such as focusing entirely on lower spending, a line-tiem veto or President-elect George Bush's 'flexible freeze'' proposal, received lukewarm

The Bush proposal calls for spending to rise only with inflation with no tax increases, and depends on economic growth to elimicate the

Woodworth said NABE members feel strongly that Bush and Congress should not waste any time in finding a long-term solution to budget

Most of the survey respondents said resolving the SLIC crisis is important, but not as urgent as addressing the budget deficit. Forty-five percent of the panel said they oppose using taxpayers' money to ball out the insurance

The Federal Home Loan Board, which regulates FSLIC, estimates it will cost \$50 billion to resolve the crisis. Other analysts have put the tab as high as \$100 billion and see no alternative to a massive taxpayers' bailout.

More Americans can't afford to own their own home

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The American dream of homeownership is slipping out of reach for millions of citizens and could become impossible for low-income residents, a congressional study warned Monday.

The report by the non-partisan Congressional Research Service found a drop in the number of Americans who owned homes in the 1980s. reversing 40 years of steady growth. The study said the percentage of Americans

living in their own homes increased from 44 percent in 1940 to 65.6 percent in 1980 but that level fell to 63.7 percent in the first half of 1988. "This study should be a warning signal that a

key component in the American dream is beginning to be beyond the reach of millions of Americans," said Rep. Gerald Kleezka, D-Wis., who released the report. The study coincided with release of monthly

statistics by the National Association of Realtors, showing higher mortgage rates made housing less affordable for most Americans in Aithough most Americans are finding it more

difficult to buy their own homes, the majority of young people will ultimately be able to purchase homes, but the odds are far worse for low-income residents, the study said.

"For young would-be owners, chance of ownership is likely to come in time," the reportsaid "For those of lower income and little chance of upward mobility, homeownership is likely to prove impossible.

With the exception of the robust Northeast. where the rate of homeownership was relatively steady in the 1980s, all other parts of the country posted declines.

In the Midwest, for example, homeownership declined for all age groups under 45 years but held steady or rose slightly for older households. For people between 25 and 29, the traditional base for first-time homeowners, the rate of ownership fell from 47.9 percent in 1973 to 40.2 percent in 1977 and from 25.3 percent to 16.2 percent for those under 25

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IN BRIEF

HOCKEY

Canadiens rout Wings, 7-2

MONTREAL - Brent Gilchrist scored a goal and added an assist Monday night, helping the Montreal Canadiens to a 7-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

Gilchrist scored at 3:28 of the second period to tie the score 2-2. Russ Courtnall and Gilchrist combined for a two-on-one breakaway. Courtiall deked Detroit goalie Glen Hanlon and Gilchrist scored into the open side of the net.



Brian Skrudiand scored the go-shead goal after Claude Lemiuex took a rebound off the back basids and fed him a page in front of the Red Wings net, making the score 3-2 at 14:25 od the second.

Peter Svoboda improved the lead to 4-2 with a 30-foot power play drive at 18:18. Guy Carbonneau scored on a backhander at 5:07 of the third period making the score 5-2.

Courtnail and Mats Naslund added insurance goals late in the game making the score 7-2 With the victory the Canadiens have lost only one game in their last 11 with a record of 9-1-1,

The Canadiens had earlier tied the score 1-1 with a power-play goal at 11:38 of the first period. Rookie Jyrki Lumme took a shot from just inside the blue-line and Lemieux deflected the puck past Hanlon, for his 14th goal of the

BASEBALL

Leyva: Phillies need help

ATLANTA - Nick Leyva, the new manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, issued an SOS.

'We need help, a lot of help." he said Monday at the annual winter meetings, "But I've got confidence we can get the job done. It's a new experience and it should be fun."

Leyva is a former St. Louis Cardinals third-base coach who replaced interim manager John Vukovich. He takes over a club that finished last, 35 ½ games out of first in the National League East.

"I'm not sure what the problem was in the past," Leyva said. "But it appears their scouting system wasn't up to par. They haven't been drafting good people, people who can some up quickly through the organization and help the club. We have a new acousing director and a new farm director nine, but we're not going to do it over night.

AUTO RACING

Musgrave triumphs at Snowball

PENSACOLA - Ted Musgrave in a Camaro held off Rick Crawford to claim a one-car-length victory in Sunday's 300-lap Snowball Derby at Pensacola's Five Flags Speedway

Musgrave, who started 17th in the Beld of 41 cars, led the final 45 laps of the event to record his first Snowball Derby victory in only his second start in the annual race.

"At no time did I think I had it won," said Musgrave, of Grand Marsh, Wis., the American Speed Association's 1987 Rookie of the Year. "I tried everything I could to hold on at the end."

Crawford, of Mobile, Ala., was the polesitter who led most of the first half of the race, but he was not able to close the gap and came in second in his Buick.

The race was marred in the 222th lap when Mike Alexander of Franklin, Tenn., was seriously injured when his car went into a spin coming out of the fourth turn.

TENNIS

Edberg withdraws from tourney

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Swedish tennis star Stefan Edberg withdrew from the weekend \$300,000 Michelin Challenge elimination event. citing a knee injury, promoters said Monday.

Edberg had been bothered for two months by the condition and his status was uncertain for the Davis Cup final between Sweden and West Germany Dec. 16-18.

A replacement for Edberg will be found for the Michelin Challenge. Other players entered include Ivan Lendl, John McEnroe, Andre Agassi, Michael Chang and Pete Sampras,

From staff and wire reports



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Rams bag Bears, 23-3

United Press International

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Greg Bell went over 1,000 yards. Jim Everett set a club record for passing yards and Henry Ellard took over the NFL lead in receiving yards.

But Monday night, individual accomplishments meant little to Los Angeles. The Rams had their first victory since Halloween, and the 23-3 triumph over the Chicago Bears kept their playoff

hopes alive. Everett threw a 31-yard scoring pass to Ellard in the third quarter to break open a close game and the Rams took advantage of inexperienced Chicago quarterback Jim Harbaugh to snap a four-game losing streak

'This game was our season," Everett said We had been in a slump. It feels good to heat a

Ellard added a 46-yard reception to set up Bell's 1-yard TD run in the fourth period as the Rams improved to 8-6. They stand one same behind San Francisco and New Orleans, which are fied for first in the NFC West.

'We've been through a tough time, that's been well-chronicled." Rams Coach John Robinson said. "When the going gets tough, you find out about your team.

The Bearn, who managed only a 39-yard field goal by Kevin Butler in the second period, fell to 11-3 and had their NFC Central lead shaved to one game over Minnesota Chicago and the Vikings - who beat the Hears Sept. 18 - meet in the regular season finale at the Metrodome.

Mike Lansford added first-half field goals of 25 and 27 yards and a fourth-quarter kick of 22 yards for Los Angeles. The first two 3-pointers came after Chicago turnovers

flarbaugh, making his first NFL start, completed just 11 of 30 passes for 108 yards and two interceptions. Forty-eight of those yards came in a final drive that ended with Johnnie Johnson's pickoff in the end zone with nine seconds left.

The former Michigan star, in his second proseason, was subbing for injured quarterbacks Jim McMahon and Mile Tomezak

"I didn't think I played that well." Harbaugh said. "I wish we could have played better. I have no excuses. We let the defense down, they played well

Ellard, who had 6 catches for 132 yards, beat cornerback Mike Richardson on a slant pattern up the middle to give the Rams a 13-3 advantage with 1/43 remaining in the third quarter.

"I broke off the post route because I was bumped," said Ellard, who leads the NFI with 1.248 receiving yards on 74 receptions, "So I went straight up the seam and Jim read it.

Then, after Ellard's 46-yard catch and run on the next series. Bell raced 32 yards against the NEL's top rushing defense to the Chicago I. Two plays later, the tallback leaped over left tackle for his league-hest 16th touchdown and the first rushing TD against the Bears in 10 games.

Bell had 28 carries for 98 yards Monday night and has 1,058 for the season. He also went over 1,000 as a rookie with Buffalo in 1984.

Everett completed 17 of 31 passes for 251

Bee Rams, Pag. 3B

W. Michigan drops Rollins

By JIM RICKENBACKER Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK - Western Michigan Couch Vernon Payne called the Broncos' 77-66 win over Rollins Monday night a shot in the dark, but Rollins Coach Tom Klusman sees light ahead despite the Turs' second loss in three games at Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse.

This is the toughest place our guys have ever played in." Payne said, minutes after the Broncos ran their record to 3-1 before 454 fans. "It's so dark on the floor and in the gym, and then there's all those neon signs. Our team had trouble adjusting to the conditions."

Payne said the Broncos' extended man-to-man defense eventually extracted its toll on the Tars. especially in the second half when Rollins began misfiring from the field and the free-throw line.

Meanwhile. Western Michigan's offense came out of the dark in the second half. The Broncos, paced by the outside shooting and penetration of juntor guard Mark 'Downtown' Brown and 6-foot-9 senior center Tony Baumgardt, rallied from a two-point halftime deficit.

Rollins' 6.6 forward Cameron Forbes almost single-handedly kept the Tars close, scoring 14 of his 20 points in the final 20 minutes. Midway through the second half. Forbes grabbed one his team-high 12 rebounds and passed to Scott Martin. Martin's ensuing three-pointer narrowed the Tars' deficit to 54-51, but Buumgardt scored 12 of his 17 points in a five-minute stretch as the Broncos pulled away.

Brown quietly contributed 14 of his 22 points in the second half, matching Rollins' senior guard Dan Wolf for game-high totals, Between Martin's long-range shot and two Forbes' free throws, the Tars were scoreless for nearly three-and-a-half minutes and trailed by 11 once the drought was over. The absence of accuracy added up to 14-of-35 field goals 140 percent) for the second half and 26-of-64 (40.6)

percent) for the game. Thanks to some defensive pressure of its own and Wolf's 14 points. Rollins (1-2) carried a 29-27. advantage into intermission. The Tara created many of the Broncos' 13 Brst-half turnovers with a seemingly airtight zone that had one of the Mid-American Conference's premier leams

shooting way below its season average. After shooting 40 percent (10-of-25) from the field in the first half, the Broncos came out blazing in the second half. They matched their season average (.566) after intermission, hitting 18-of-32 attempts. From the free throw line, they were 18-of-25, compared to Rollins' 8-of-16,

Bee Rollins, Page 4B



Herald photo by Vicki DeSermie

Battle for position

Lake Howell's Jennifer Brown (33) and Deltona's Shawna Streetman fight for rebounding position Monday night in prep basketball action at Lake

Howell High. The host Lady Silver Hawks triumphed in the game led Brown's game-high 22 points. For details, see Page 3B.

Geltz sisters pave way for Lady Hornets



Bishop Moore's Amy Geltz unloads a shot against SHS defender Kelly Machnik.

Seminole falls, 6-1

By CHRIS FISTER Herald sports editor

SANFORD — Where there's a Geltz, there's a way. At least Monday night there was

Amy Geltz rifled in four goals and sister Jill Geltz connected on one goal and added two assists to lead Bishop Moore's Lady Hornets to a 6-1 thumping of Seminole High at Thomas E. Whigham Studium.

The four scores gave Amy Geltz a total of 11 for the season as Bishop Moore, ranked fifth in the state in Class 3A, ran its record to 5-2-1. Seminole dropped to 3-3 overail and the Lady Tribe has another tough assignment Wednesday when It: plays at Lake Mary.

The Geltz staters wasted no time in putting the Hornets in control: Monday. Jill opened the scoring, when she nailed a shot from 15 yards out over the head of Seminole goalkeeper Bobbie Osborne, Stephante Feulner got credit for the assist on the opening goal.

Amy opened her profific offensive night moments later when she scored on a direct kick from 35 USee Hornets, Page 4B

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SACKS—Chicago Hampton 1-11, McMi chael 14. LA Rams-Strickland 1-4, Wilcher 1-525, Jefer 1-525.

INTERCEPTIONS—Chicago Overson 1-18. Morrissey 1-13. Jackson 1-6 LA Rams Heeman 1-27, J. Johnson I-6. Missed field goals: None.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NEW YORK (UPI) - The United college teethall ratings, with record and tirst-place votes in paramittees, total points thesed on 13 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.), and last week's renking

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4. Florida State (1) (10-1)	550
5. Southern Cal (10.1)	500
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7 Auburn [10.1]	459
8 Arkenses (H-1)	360
9. UCLA (9.3)	313
10 Oktahoma (9.2)	398
II. Michigan (8.2.1)	214
12. Oklahoma State 19-21	148
13. Clemson (92)	154
14. Houston (9-2)	74
15. Wyoming (11-1)	62
14 Syracuse (8.2)	67
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Michigan State, South Carolina The national champion will receive a \$12,000 non-afficies cholarship from the Gerrits Foundation and United Press

Note: By agreement with the American Football Cooches Association, learns on NCAA or conference probation and terhidden to compete in a bowl are incligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only school currently ineligible for the rankings is TRIAL ARM.

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The Price of Adventure **Comparing some outdoor sports**

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Skiing	\$250-\$350	\$100/day
Salling	\$200-\$300	\$100/day
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Running backs — Eric Metcait, Texas:
(Arlington, Va.), 5-9, 314, 5c; Darren Louis,
Texas ASM (Dulles), 5-11, 306. Soph.

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Line - Wayne Martin, Arkansas (Cherry Valley, Art. 1, 6 5, 265. Sr.: Michael Shaphard. Arkansas (Manros, La.), 6-4, 266. Jr.: Glenn Montgomery, Houston (Gretna, La J. & S. 34). Sr.: Desmand Royal, Texas Tech (Temple) Tenas), 6-2-28. Sr. Linebackers — Kerry Dwens, Arhansas (Stuttgart, Ark.), 6-2-225. Sr.; Britt Hager,

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Second Team Offense Receivers - Billy Winston, Arkansas, Jarred Delaney, TCU; Mike Bouldinguis

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Running Backs — Berry Foster, Arkansas. Chuck Westverspeon, Houston Kicker — Roman Anderson, Houston

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Punter - Jamie Simmons, Texas Tech

Offensive Player of the Year - Darren Lewis, Texas A&M. Defensive Player of the Year - Wayne Martin, Arkansas Coach of the Year - Ken Hatfield.

NBA STANDINGS

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BRADENTON - Here is the latest Florida Junior College Men's Baskethall Poil, con ducted by the Bradenton Herald School record, first place votes in parentheses, and

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Tennessee survives VMI's double trouble

United Press International

Identical twins with some 15 years of playing bankethall together nearly became the downfall of No. 16 Tennessee.

Mark Griffin tipped in a missed shot with no time left in the second overtime Monday night. lifting the Volunteers to an 84-82 victory over VMI, which got more than half its points from twins Ramon and Damon Williams.

Ramon Williams scored 29 points and Damon Williams added 19 as the Keydets overcame a 14-point deficit midway through the second half.

"Those twins have played together since they were five years old and they've created some great chemistry," Tennessee Coach Don DeVoe hald "Give VMI credit. Like true military men. they came roaring back. But we were able to prevail. Bless Mark Grifftn's heart."

VMI outscored Tennessee 10-1 in the final two minutes of regulation and Damon Williams hit a

three-point goal with three seconds left to send the game into overtime at 69-69.

Ramon Williams blew a chance to win the game for VMI in the first overtime, which ended 76-76. With Tennessee ahead 76-75, he was fouled while shooting with two seconds left but made only one of two free throws.

'We couldn't put a tough, little VMI team away," Giffin said. "We came out sloppy, and they came out with fire in their eyes."

Dyron Nix hit 25 points and grabbed 16 rebounds for the Volunteers, 4-0. Doug Roth and Greg Bell each had 13 points and Griffin finished

Iowa State, with Coach Johnny Orr sitting out with the flu and an ear infection, still had no problem coming away with an 83-73 victory over

"As Coach Orr would say, that was a real dinger tonight," said Assistant Coach Jim Hallihan, who filled in for Orr.

Elmer Robinson scored 25 points for the

Cyclones, while Victor Alexander scored 15 of his 19 points in the second half and pulled down 14 rebounds. Mark Baugh came off the bench to score 14 points.

Baylor, 1-4, was led by Donnell Hayden's 21 points. Matt Hankinson finished with 14 points. Julius Denton scored 12 and Melvin Hunt added

No. 1 Duke needed All-America Danny Ferry for only 12 minutes in taking an easy 90-62 victory over Stetson

The Blue Devils, 5-0, used a 27-6 run in the second half, as Stetson hit just 8 of 29 field goal attempts in the second half and finished with 27

Phil Henderson scored 17 points and Ferry added 14 in his 12 minutes. Alaa Abdelnaby contributed 16 points and 8 rebounds for Duke, while John Smith had 12 points and Robert Brickey 11. Ferry was plagued with foul trouble all night and fouled out with 7 05 remaining and Duke ahead 79-51.

Randy Anderson scored 20 points to lead Stetson, 2-1, which shot just 40 percent from the

At Ann Arbor, Mich., Glen Rice scored 29 points and Rumeal Robinson added 18 to propel No. 2 Michigan to a 98-65 victory over Tampa.

Rice collected six of his points during a 15-4 run at the start of the second half that turned a 46-28 halftime lead into a 61-32 margin with 15:23 left in the game.

Tampa put together a 15-2 rally that cut the lead to 63-47, but Michigan scored the next six points to put the game out of reach.

Loy Vaught contributed 17 points for the Wolverines, 6-0, and Sean Higgins added 16.

Bryan Williams led the Spartans, 3-1, with 15

In other games, Northwestern topped Rutgers 75-69. West Virginia rolled over Mount St. Marys 77-60. Austin Peay defeated Marquette 82-72. and Houston routed Northwest Louisiana 96-78



Brooke Burns may not score big bundles of points for Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks, but she is a key player on the equad. At left, Burns looks up. court while running the fastbreak while, right, she applies the defensive pressure to Deltona's Kim Kicklighter. Lake Howell evened its record at 3-3 for the season Monday night with ± 69-40 victory over first-year Deltona which dropped to 0-4. Lake Howell returns to action tonight at home against Orlando Luther

Herald Photos by Vivel DeSociale



Lady Hawks sink Deltona, 69-40

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

CASSELBERRY - Jennifer Brown continued to light it up Monday night as she poured in a game high 22 points and Lake Howell used a strong defensive performance to case by the Lady Wolves Deltona, 69-40, in prep basketball action at Lake Howell High School.

Lake Howell improved to 3-3 and will host Luther High School tonight at 7:30. Deltona fell to 0-4 for the year.

Lake Howell was led by Brown's game-high 22 points and she also added seven rebounds and four steals in a game. where she saw limited playing time.

Sarina Winston and Cathedra Winston each chipped in eight points to pace a balanced attack for the Lady Silver Hawks as they had 12 players reach the scoring column.

"The positive thing about tonight's game was that the sophomores played well," Lake Howell coach Dennis Codrey said. "It wasn't a great performance and we were able to play everyone quite a

The Lady Silver Hawks were never tested as they built up an 18 point lead at the half and managed to maintain that lead in the second half.

Kim Kicklighter led the Lady Wolves with 18 points as Shawna Streetman netted seven. Deltona, in its first season. has been taking its lumps but showing improvement.

Brooke Burns and Tanya Lewis added solid games for Lake Howell as Burns threw in four points, handed out four assists and came up with three steals. Lewis added five points, five rebounds and also came up with three steals.

"Brooke (Burns) played an excellent defensive game and Jennifer (Brown) shot the ball well," Codrey said. "Nobody played exceptional. It was a tough ballgame to play well in, there wasn't much emotion.

Quiya Hawkins added six points with Val Lahr adding five. Lynette Barreas added four as Kerri Wilson, Stacy Senn and Anna Mennona all adding two, Becky Miller added a single point to round out the Lake Howell scoring.

Gayle Chong added six points for the Lady Wolves with Jennifer Dekaski and Sandy Bradley adding four apeice, Darlene Chavers completing the scoring with a single point.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Seminole Athletic Conference action gets underway this week with several bigearly-season games.

Tonight, the SAC season opener features the La Land Lady Buildogs at Lake Mary High. Both teams have good athletic talent with Delland's his gun being Renee Bellamy while Lake Mary is led by Amy Kuvach, Wileatha Hartsfield and Tara Jackson.

in nonconfernce games tonight, Lake Howell hosts Luther, Oviedo goes to Orlando Jones and Lake Brantley opens its season at home against Daytona Beach Mainland:

In SAC action on Thursday night, Lake Mary goes to Lake Brantley to renew one of the county's hottest rivalries. Lake Howell opens its SAC slate at Oviedo and Lyman's Lady Greyhounds travel to DeLand.

DELTONA (46) — Streetman F. Kicklighter 18, Dekaski 4, Br. Ley 4, Chang 6, Chavers 1, Tutals, 17 4 20 40 LAKE HOWELL (46) — Berroos 4, Lewis 5, Hawkins 6, Heimse 6, C. Winston 8, Wilson 2, Lahe 5, Brawn 22, Burné 4, S. Winston 6, Sens 2, Monnana 2, Miller 1, Chestrud 8, Totals 30 7 34 69

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Greyhounds down Grenadiers, 67-60

By DAVID CURCORAN Herald correspondent

ORLANDO- James Flint led a balanced attack with 17 points. and J. J. Miller and Mike Whittington had 16 each as the Lyman Gi juc inda (i-1) defeated the Colonial Grenadiers (0-2), 67-60, hefore 201 fans at Colonial High in a non-district boys basketball game Monday

The first half of the context was a tightly played defensive struggle with Lyman leading by only two points, 27-25. Then the Greyhounds started to take control of the game early in the third period when several of the Colonial players started to get into foul trouble.

It was at this point that Flint and Miller began to take over-And at the 5:45 mark of the period with the Greyhounds holding a three point lead. 29-26. Miller stole a pass that was intended for Grenadiers' center Chip Keller, and gave the ball to Flint, and Flint went up to the basket and slammed it home, one of three that he would have on the night, to give Lyman a 31-26 lead and Colonial never recovered.

"The slam dunk fired the entire team up, and it was the turning point for us," said Flint who also grabbed four rebounds. three assists and a steal for the night. "After that, we were able to play our type of game, and it's nice that we got our first win of

"James and I work out a lot." and we just know where the other one is," said. Miller who had a fine game at the guard point position as he dished out six assists and added a steal, and his quick ou it through the middle of the coloniar zone defense was a major furtor for the Greyhounds win.

Lyman coach Tom Lawrence was pleased with the victory, but also said "we still played sloppy at times. Our foul shooting was inconsitant in the first half (6-15) 30%), but we did much better in the second half. Flint and Miller both had a good game for us. They got us going in the second half.

After that, the Greyhounds got into their running game, and led by as much as 13 points (63-50) with 2:50 remaining in the

Colonial was able to close the gap at the end, scoring the final six points, but by that time it was too little, too late.

Colonial was led by Rich Konopka with 19 points and six retounds, and Luis Perez had 15. Tom Keller, Colonial's 6'6 center was held to just 12 points.

Lyman's next game will be. this Thursday night when they host Boone in another nondistrict accounter. Game time will at S P.M.

In JV action. Lyman rolled by Colonial, 85-63 with Lyman's Toby Durham the game's high scorer with 20, and Jose Rivera led the way for Colonial with 20.

United Press International

DURHAM, N.C. - Phil Henderson scored 17 points and Danny Ferry added 14 in just 12 minutes Monday night, leading No. 1 Duke to a 90-62 victory over Stetson.

The Blue Devils, 5-0, used a 27.6 run in the second half, as Stetson hit just 8 of 29 field goal attempts in the second half and finished with 27 turnovers.

Alaa Abdelnaby contributed 16 points and 8 rebounds for Duke, while John Smith had 12 points and Robert Brickey 11. Ferry was plagued with foultrouble all night and fouled out with 7.05 remaining and Duke ahead 79-51

The Blue Devils, who collected

23 offensive rebounds, outrebounded the Hatters 49-27

Randy Anderson scored 20 points to lead Stetson, 2-1, which shot just 40 percent from the floor.

Duke used an early scoring burst to take a 27-10 advantage in the first 6:42 of the game.

Ferry was called for his third foul with 11:09 to go in the first half and spent the rest of the half on the bench. He drew his fourth. foul with 18:37 remaining in the second half and then sat out the next nine minutes

Stetson came to within 52-44 with 15:55 remaining when Anderson converted a threepoint play. But the Blue Devils raced away with their 27-6 run, as Henderson scored 9 points and Ferry returned to score 8.

NFL playoffs: 15 fight for 7 spots

United Press International

The NFL season is two weeks from completion, and 10 teams are assured of being home for Christmas

Atlanta, Miami and the New York Jeta were eliminated from the playoffs with losses on Sunday, Bullalo, Cincinnatt and Chicago have clinched playoff berths, leaving 15 teams fighting for the remaining seven spots.

Teams that helped themselves over the weekend were the New York Giants and San Francisco. which emerged as the frontrunners to win their divisions. Teams that fell back were Houston, Philadelphia, Phoenix and New Orleans.

The Giants emerged in sole possestion of first in the NFC East title with their 44-7 blasting of Phoenix. That, coupled with Washington's last-second victory over Philadelphia, gave New York a one-game lead over the Eagles with games remaining at home against Kansas City and

With this win, and with the Eagles losing to the Redskins, fate is now back on our side,"

Lawrence Taylor said the

Giants should have no trouble motivating themselves for the final games "All you have to do is ask yourself. 'Do you want to go to the playoffs or sit heine and sing Christmas carols?" Taylor said.

"I think we want to go to the playoffs. It's crunch time and guys are meeting the challenge." Philadelphia and Phoentx could have moved into strong contention with victories, but now must hope for help from other teams. One of the two will

be eliminated Saturday, when the two face each other in 'We're still holding our heads up." Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham said. "Some guys are upset, but we're

and then go out the next week San Francisco, 9-5, moved into a tie for first place in the NFC West with its 13-3 victory over Atlanta, while New Oricans, 9-5, was thrashed by Minnesota 45-3.

not a quitting team. We'll just

try to go out next week and win

Rams

Continued from 1B yards and one

touchdown and three interceptions. The third-year pro has thrown for 3,460 yards this year. bettering the previous club record of 3,276 set by Vince Ferragamo in 1983.

Neal Anderson, who entered with 913 yards rushing, was limited to just 48 on 14 carries for the visitors. The Bears went without a touchown for the first game this season.

The Rams, who amassed 364 total yards against the league's No. 2 defense, took the opening ktckoff to the Chicago 39, but Bell lost 4 yards on a sweep and Everett was sacked twice for 19 vards in losses by Steve McMichael and Dan Hampton. The drive wound up netting 12

yards on 11 plays. Two plays after Harbaugh ran-

3 yards on 4th-and-1. Anderson fumbled when hit by Doug Reed. and the ball was recovered by Carl Ekern at the Chicago 43.

Everett then passed to Aaron Cox for 10 yards and Pete Holohan for 15 to set up Lansford's 25-yarder for a 3-0 lead with 51 seconds left in the first quarter.

An interception paved the way for a second Los Angeles field goal 5:03 into the second period.

Hurbaugh's pass intended for Dennis McKinnon was picked off by rookie Anthony Newman. who returned the ball 27 yards to the Chicago 24. Six plays later, Lansford connected again.

The Bears, though, cut their deficit to 6-3 with 24 seconds left in the first half on Butler's 39-yarder. The drive stalled when Harbaugh was penalized for intentional grounding at the Los Angeles 16.

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PREP LEADERS: SOCCER

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Amy Geltz (BM)
Donne Rohr (LM)
Maureen Kelleher (O)
Stephanie Feulner (BM)
Staci Fox (LB)
Jill Geltz (BM)
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Karen Butz (BM)
Andrea Dowel (Br').
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Shannon Sundvali (S).
Amy Alexander (LM).
Melissa Shuckman (S).
Michelle Mattingly (LM).
Dana Hoover (LM).
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Tracy Rupp (LM).
Lynley Yost (O).
Jennifer McMaster (LB).
Karen Kopp (LB).
Trara Harding (LB).
Christine Frankenberger (LH).
Dana Boyesen (LH).
Michelle Harris (LH).
Jenny Bauer (O).
Tammy Fulsang (LY).
Clindy Becker (LB).
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Tori Campbell (LH).
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ASSISTS

Stephanie Feuiner (BM) 10, Jonniter McMaster (LB) 5, Jill Geltz (RM) 5, Amy Geltz (BM) 4. Stephanie Grigor (BM) 4, Michelle Mattingfy (LM) 4, Beth Schaeter (LB) 4, Jennifer Whittaker (O) 3, Donna RoZer (LM) 2, Dena Hoover (LM) 2, Amy Alexander (LM) 1, Shannon Sundvall (S) 2, Lynley Yest (O) 2, Kathy Burarski (O) 2, Lisa Rock (LB) 2, Jennifer Hannigan (BM) 2, Michelle Cook (LH) 2, Melissa Shuckman (S) 1, Crisale Snow (LM) 1, Jennifer Lindamood (S) 1, Toresa Galewood (LM) 1, Marcy Lazar (LM) 1, Jenny Lambousis (O) 1, Huafter ASSISTS

Lake Mary's Lady Rams com-

pleted their west coast road trip

in fine fashion Saturday with a

2-0 victory over Tampa Gaither.

Lake Mary, which defeated

Clearwater Central Catholic on

Friday, ran its record to 6-0

overall with its fifth shutout of

the year. The Lady Rama host

Seminole High on Wednesday

Lake Mary tops Gaither

Priday.

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Michelle Freeman (D)7	7	1.0
Michelle Schiaffo (O)	,	1.0
Sucy Straigula (BALL)		0.8
Kimi Kurz (LB)	7	1.7
Bobble Osborne (5)	12	2.0

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Bobbie Osborne (5) SR. Sury Strazzula (BM) 38. Kimi Kurz (LB) 30. Michelle Freeman (0) 26. Michelle Schiaffo (0) 25. Becky Carr (LY) 23. Temmy Scott (LM) 14. Heather Brann (LH) 9.

FACA STATE RANKINGS

Girls Class 4A 1. Miami Springs, 3-0 2. St. Petersburg Seminole 3. Hialeah American, 3-0 4. Laks Mary, 6-0 4. Laks Mary, 6-0 Corat Springs Taravella, 16 Altamonte Springs Lake Brantley, 41-1 8. Orange Park 16-1 9. Cassa Corry Lake Howell, 3-0 10. Tampa Leto, 4-1

Also receiving votes — Cooper City, Dunedin, Hislash Miami Lakes, Jacksonville Wolfson, Longwood Lyman, Miami Killian, Palm Beach Gardens, Pensacola

Class 3A

1. Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinus, 1-0

2. St. Petersburg Senior, 2-0

2. Clearwater Central Catholic, 1-1

4. Tallahassee Lincoln, 8-1

5. Orlando Bishop Moore, 4-2-1

4. Melbourne, 4-2

7. Gainesville High, 3-0

8. St. Petersburg Lakewood, 2-0

9. Eau Gaille, 3-0

10. Sateliite, 2-1

Also receiving votes — Bartow, Boca Raton St. Andrew's. Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons, Homestead South Dade, Jacksonville Bolles, Oviedo, Tallahassee Leon, Sunrise Piper, Vero Beach St. Edward's, West Palm Beach Cardinal

night, then go to Lake Brantley

offensive play against Gaither but could not put the ball in the

goal until 23 minutes had

elapsed. Tracy Rupp, playing in

only her second varsity game.

scored the goal on an assist from

Marcy Lazar. Rupp had been

moved up from junior varsity for

The Lady Rams dominated the

In six games, this season. Osborne has come up with 58 complete rout. The final was 6-1.

to make the transition from defender to goalkeeper. Her natural athletic talent and flerce on the team and also a top competitive nature enabled her to step right in.

SHS is glad to have Osborne

By CHRIS FISTER Herald sports editor

If you want to see what a good deal of athletic talent, an unending amount of determination and an uneilish dedication to the team and acheol can do for a person - check out Seminole High's Bobbie Osborne.

Osborne, a three-sport standout at SHS, has combined those three ingredients in becoming one of the top all-around athletes in Central Florida.

And despite her great athletic ability. Osborne abides by the old cliche "There's no I in T-E-A-M."

This soccer season is a good example of that. A year ago, her first season in competitive soccer, Osborne was the stopper back on the Seminole High team and developed into one of the top defensive players in the county. Seminole coach Suzy Reno hoped Osborne would be able to return to that position this season, but there was one glaring opening that needed to be filled on the SHS team.

After the graduation of Kim-Welsh, the Lady 'Noles needed a goalkeeper. And despite her inexperience, having never played the position before, and despite her size, 5-5 is well below the average height for a high school goalkeeper, Osborne volunteered for the keeper position and Reno has had nothing but praise for her in the early going of the 1988-89 season.

"For someone who has never played the position before, Bobble is doing a super joh," Reno said "If it wasn't for her, several of our games could have wound up in disaster."

saves and she has two shutouts as Seminole has compiled a 3-3 record. In a game Monday night against Bishop Moore, Osborne's 21 saves prevented the powerful Lady Hornets from making it a

It didn't take long for Osborne

'If there's one area where there is a problem. It's on high during a match this season.



Bobbie Osborne has made a smooth transition from defender to goalkeeper for Seminole High. She has two shutouts so far this season as the Lady 'Noles have a 3-3 record.

balls." Reno said. "Bobbie just isn't tall enough to stop a lot of the high shots. But I've seen her jump up and save balls that there was no way I thought she could get."

Osborne also recently completed her senior season in volleyball and helped SHS to one of its most successful years ever. Osborne was one of the setters server. She was also the only player in Seminole County to attempt, and get in, a jump serve

After the soccer season is over. Osborne turns her attention to her first true love in sports, softball. Osborne was the First Team All-County second baseman as a freshman and sophomore Last season, she again sacrificed her best position to move where the team needed her most and played a solid season at shortstop for the Lady "Noles.

The Seminole High athletic department is glad to have Bobble Osborne on its side. HOME OF THE STATE POLL For the third year in a row, the

the Florida Athletic Coaches Association State Soccer Poll. This week is the first week of the poll, and here is a look at it:

Beys Class 4A 1. Miami Killian, 1-0 2. Claerweter, 1-0 3. Miami Sunset, 0-0 4. Tampa Gaither, 1-0 5. South Plantiction, 1-0 6. Lake Mary, 1-0-1 7. Orange Park, 2-0 8. Tampa King, 2-1 9. Longwood Lyman, 1-0 9. Longwood Lyman, 1-0

Also receiving votes — Boco Raten Spanish River, Choctawhatchee, Casper City, Mislanh American, Jacksvonille Flotcher, Sarasuta Sarasota Riverview, Tampa Lete, Winner Haven, Winter Park.

Class 3A 1. Tallahassee Leon, 30 2. Tampa Jesuit, 10
3. Naples Collier, 10
4. Daytona Beach Seatreeze, 001
5. Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquina

Orlando Bishop Moore, 1-0

7. Hallandale, 8-6-1 2. Land O' Lakes, 2-0 9. Melbourne, 1-3-1 10. Ovieds, 1-1

Also receiving veles — Boca Raton Pope John Paul, Bradenion Southeast, Eau Gaille, Gainesville Eachslab, Gulf Breze, Satellite, 31. Petersburg Senior, Stuart South Fork, Sunrise Piper, West Palm Beach Cardinal

Class 2A

Class 2A

1. Clearwater Central Catholic, 10

2. Furt Myers Bishop Verot, 70 1

2. Miami Archbishop Curley, 10

4. Fort Lauderdale Pine Crest, 10

3. Jacksonville Episcopal, 10

6. Miami Guilliver Prep, 10

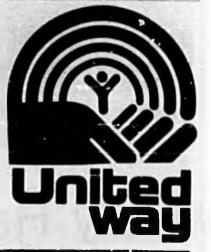
7. Tampa Berkley Prep, 20

8. Cocoa Beach, 10 1

9. Daytona Beach Father Loper, 10

10. Jacksonville Nease, 10

Also receiving votes - Boca Raten St. Andrew's, Immobales, Calerone annia Fe, Melbourne Florida Air Academy, Miami Monsignor Pace, Plantation American Heritage, Sarasote Cardinal Mooney, Tampa Catholic, Vero Beach St. Edward's, West Palm Beach King's Academy.



Oviedo upends Deltona, 2-0

From staff /oper >

From staff reports

Oviedo's Lady Lions shook off over Deltona's Lady Wolves Monday night in prep soccer action at Deltona.

"We're happy to get out with the win because we really didn't play that well tonight," Oviedo coach Gene Lescallette said.

The Lady Lions improved to 5.2 for the season while Deltona dropped to 0-5. Oviedo returns to

against Lake Heanticy.

Deltona played the Lady Lions a sluggish performance long to a 0-0 tie for most of the enough to claim a 2-0 victory evening, with Oviedo striking for both goals in the last 20 minutes of play. Lynley Yost scored both of the goals, the first off an assist from Maureen Kelleher and the second of Jennifer Whiteker's

> Oviedo took 20 shors on goal compared to Deltona's seven and had seven corner kicks to zero for Deltona. Goalkeepers Michelle Freeman and Michelle

action Wednesday at home Schiaffo combined for four saves in , ecoraing the shutout. BRANTLEY JV WINS

> In juntor varsity play on Monday, Lake Brantley evened its record at 2.2-1 victory over Deltona. Betty Miranda led the way as

> she scored a pair of goals while Vicki Perrante and Janice Feldman had one goal apiece, Getting assists for the JV Lady Patriots were Peggy Brand. Melissa Prue and Carrie Larson. Goalkeeper Marcy Holten recorded her fourth shutnut of the

Hornets-

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yards out. Andrea Dowd gave the Lady Hornets a 3-0 halftime lead when she blasted a shot from 30 yards out into the upper 90 with Jill Geltz getting the assist.

Amy Geltz scored an unassisted goal early in the second half to up the lead to 4-0, but Seminole High avoided the shutout when Shannon Sundvall made a nice run, got into the open and put the shot away to make it 4-1.

Amy Geltz then added a pair of insurance goals as she scored of an assist from Jill Geltz to make it 5-1 and finished the night with her fourth goal off a Feulner assist to make the final 6-1.

Bishop Moore kept the offensive pressure on all night, firing 26 shots on goal compared to Seminole's eight. Osborne did a superb job in the net for the Lady Tribe as she made 21 saves, keeping the Lady Hornets from making it a total disaster. Suzy Strazzula had two saves for Bishop Moore.

Along with the play of Sundvall and Osborne, Seminole coach Suzy Reno said Melissa Shuckman, Mary Vezina and Amy Williams all turned in strong performances.

"We had some people injured tonight so we were not at full strength," Reno said. "But Bishop Moore is a very skilled and very strong team. But I believe we'll be a much improved team by the district tournament and if we meet again it should be a closer match."

Rollins-

Continued from 1B

"We're a young and inexperienced team, and it's hard to put 40 minutes together," Klusman said. "Our concentration level goes in and out. We know what we're doing works, but we just have to do it for 40 minutes. Our against Columbus, Ga., Dec. 16.

kids are just going to have to be persistent and work harder.

"We'll have Sam Arterburn (a. 6-6 junior transfer from the University of Tennesseel and (sophomore point guard) Ralph Fabian for our next game

And once we get past exams Thursday, we'll have a heavy burden off our shoulders and

will be ready to play ball. "Having a tougher schedule early will hopefully help us to grow up even though It's frustrating in terms of wins and

Henley, Caughell boost Penn

By DAVID CORCORAN Herald correspondent

The Quakers of the University on Pennsylvania had fine 1988 football season as the Quakers ended with a 9-1 record and were the lvy League Co-Champs with Cornell. And two players with Seminole County connections had a major impact on the success of the team this year, Mike Henley of Lyman High and Bill Caughell of Lake

Mary. Both Henley and Caughell finished their senior years for the Quakers, and finshed 1-2 on the team in tackles, as Henley, a 6-0, 200 pounder, led the team with 131, led the team with 3 sacks and a fumble recovery, and

Caughell, a 6-0, 215 pounder. had 89 tackles and an interception return for a TD vs. Bucknell.

In fact, their hard hitting play has earned them the nickname of "Mr. Inside and Outside," by the Quaker fans this season. Both Mike and Bill have been

fine players for us." said Penn head coach Ed Zubrow, when asked about the two this past week. "Not only were they tine players on the field, but excellent students in the classroom. Both will graduate in the spring ('89) with a degree in Economics. We were very lucky that we got both of them to play for us, they were a very special

Bill Scott of Lyman and Harry Nelson of Lake Mary, who

coached the duo during their high school days had nothing but high praise for the two Scott: "Mike was a very self motivated young man. One of the hardest working players we ever had. And he was Just a team leader. As a running back Mike was the leading ground gainer in his senior year (in 1984), and was All-Conference at linebacker.

'Mike wasn't a rah-rah type of guy, he did his talking on the field. And Mike was a quit type of person off the field. But on the field, he was something else. Also Mike was a fine baseball player as he made All-County as an outfielder, in short, Mike carned every thing he got.



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CALENDAR

Choral ensemble to perform

The Contemporary Choral Ensemble of Seminole Community College. Sanford, will perform in concert in the Fine Arts. Concert Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 12:30 p.m. Featured in the program will be old standards such as "Body and Soul" and "Tuxedo Blues" as well as a niedley from the Broadway amash hit "Phantom of the Opera." The free event is open to

Fleat Reserve to dedicate, observe

Fleet Reserve Association Branch 147 will dedicate its new flagpole and base at 2 p.m. on Wednesday. Dec. 7, at the branch building, on West State Road 46 in Sanford. Congressman Bill McCollum, who secured for the branch a flag that has flown over the capitol building, has been invited to the ceremony, which also will observe Pearl Harbor Day. The event is open to the public.

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,

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

Oversaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Community improvement Association building, Country Club Road, Lake Mary, For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070

Dixieland Cloggers to meet

Dixieland Cloggers clouging 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

AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Wednesday

• Sober Won AA Group at the Sahara Club told driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion. Closed step meeting at 8 p.m. Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W.

First St. •24-Hour AA Group, 8 p.m., (closed, alcoholics only) Fourth

Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford. REBOS AA, noon, and 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. (closed).

REBOS Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry. Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W.

• Lake Mary Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., open

discussion, 122 N. Fifth St. Lake Mary. • Altamonte Springs AA, B p.m. (closed). Altamonte

Community Chapel. 825 State Road 436.

 Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed). Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.

Alanon, 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

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.

AARP to have Christmas feast

A Christman luncheon will be featured at the monthly meeting of the American Association for Retired Persons on Thursday, Dec. 8, at noon. The covered-dish affair will take place at the Sanford Civic Center. At 12:30 p.m., the public is welcome to hear Sanford mayor Bettye Smith speak on the life

Slavic dancers to perform free

A free production by the 36-member Yugoslavian dance troupe Fruia will be given Thursday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. at the Seminole Community College Health Building in Sanford. The production will feature folk dancing and music from a variety of European influences. For more information, call 323-1450, ext. 298

Audubon Society to take field trip

The Seminole Audubon Society, an affiliate of Florida and National Audubon Societies, will have a field trip to Merritt Island on Thursday, Dec. 8. Members will meet in Sanford's Florida Power & Light Co. parking lot on North Myrtle Avenue at 8 a.m. and should bring binoculars, lunch and warm clothing

Park to display stained glass windows

The 10th annual "Christmas in the Park" will open Thursday, Dec. 8, at 5:30 p.m. in Winter Park's Central Park when eight massive stained-glass windows will be lit throughout the park. Recorded music will play in the park until 7 p.m., when the Bach Festival Choir will sing. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Charles Hosmer Morse Museum of American Art at 645-5311.

Businesswomen's lunch deadline near

The Greater Sanford Business Women's Luncheon will be held at noon on Friday, Dec. 9, at the Sanford Civic Center. The annual luncheon will feature excerpts from the Sanford's School of Dance Arts' new musical Doo Way Diddy! Door prizes, drawings and gifts donated by local merchants also will be featured. Deadline for the \$5 tickets is Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 5 p.m. Tickets are available at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

Golf tourney to aid Alzheimer Center

The Alzheimer Resource Center Inc. in Winter Park will benefit from the Lake Nona Charity Golf Tournament at Lake Nona on Friday, Dec. 9. Tee-off time is 9 a.m with check-in and continental breakfast from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Barbecue buffet and awards ceremony will be included in the day's events. Entry fee is \$175, which includes sweater, golf, golf cart, golf balls, breakfast and barbecue. Players may register by calling the Alzheimer Resource Center at 843-1910.

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

Judge seen as friend to kids

By VICKI DOSORMIER Harald correspondent

CASSELBERRY - Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Leffler has a long-standing commitment to the children of Seminole County community. On Thursday, his efforts will be recognized with the R. David Thomas Child Advocate of the Year Award.

The award, presented by the Children's Home Society of Florida, is given to 12 citizens throughout the state who have worked to improve the condition of children, especially the in-

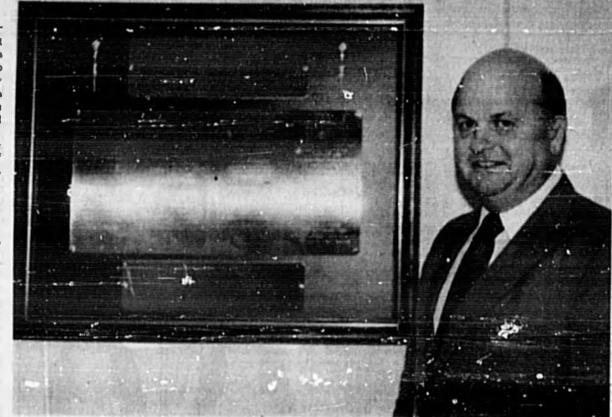
"I'm reluctant to take too much credit for this." Leffler said at the recent open house of the just-chened Seminole Children's Village in Casselberry. "I feel like there are so many people who have worked to make this possible. I may not have done this if it hadn't been for their encouragement.

It was through Leffler's fund-raising and organizational efforts that the Village was built.

About five years ago, as a juvenile court judge, Leffler saw a need to provide a shelter for children who had to be removed from their homes for various reasons. He made headlines when he moke to the family of County Commissioners and the legislative delegation, telling them that he was "alarmed" by the lack of such facilities.

The publicity sparked much interest in the problem, but financial support was slow to

We got organized very quickly, but we weren't able to



Horald Photo by Vichi Deformier

Kenneth Leffier is to be honored as a Child Advocate of the Year,

raise the money right away," Leffler recalled.

He said it took about the and a half years for the Village project some difficulty in securing the olderchildren. property. A year ago, the county donated land on the corner of Dodd and Dyke roads and construction began. Once the building began to take shape, more donations were secured to complete the project.

. The Seminole Children's Village houses children aged £12. Plans are underser to construct another building on to come together, including the same property to shelter

While donations had been going slowly for that project, this past Thursday the Joyce Metz-Gilmore Foundation presented the Seminole Children's Village with a check for \$25,000 toward the next phase of construction.

"This will assure that we will get that home built." Leffler

The judge is proud of and honored by the Children's Home Society's prestigious award, but he feels that he must go on to complete other projects, with the encouragement and assistance. of others who share his concern for the young people of the community.

Rental clothes makes chic affordable

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

When Cinderella needed a dress for the ball, she relied on a fairy godmother to supply one. The problem with fairy godmothers, of course, is that they're hard to come by these days, and their dresses cannot be guaranteed past midnight.

Whenever Nancy Reagan was faced with a similar dilemma, we learned recently, she borrowed dresses from top fashion designers. This, however, is not an option for women who aren't on Oscar or Calvin. (And, as Reagan discovered. It can prove embarrassing if one doesn't return the dresses right away.)

For those not to the fairy tale born (or to the president married), there is an alternative to spending a fortune on an outfit that will only be worn once or twice renting.

Although some women recoil at the very notion of zipping up a dress previously worn by who-knows-whom, men have been renting tuxedos for so long that such squeamishness isn't even an issue. What's more, companies in the new and growing business of renting women's apparel have the of their inventory each season, to show the slightest signs of Wear.

One Night Stand, a Londonbased purveyor of rental evening dresses, opened a shop in a second in Washington, D.C., in Charlesse Bufford, 37. early spring, and plans to open Manhattan-based rent-a-dress outfit, hopes to open franchised hundreds to thousands of dollars



Pro Creations Maternity Leasewear rents clothes to pregnant women on the go. From left: basic black dress with yoke and French cuffs; tea-length satin dress with square neckline and double-tiered ruffle; and updated waistcoat with notched collar and pleated jumper.

garments cleaned after each units in the Northeast in 1988, within reach-if only for one wearing, replace most if not all. Therapy Boutique & Salon, a two-year-old Chicago beauty and scrap any item that's begun salon and boutique that rents eveningwear, is scouting for locations in Washington and Atlanta, "and we're always getting calls from people wanting to know when we're going to open Manhattan last year. It will open in their city," reports owner

The secret to such companies' next fall in Los Angeles and success is their ability to put Chicago, Pret-a-Party, a glamorous, drop-dead "entrance-maker" gowns worth

night-of women who might not afford to own them. For fees ranging from \$40 to \$350 a night, plus a security deposit, a woman with an account executive's salary can wear the same \$3,500 Arnold Scaast ball gown a wealthy New York socialite might own.

But the clientele of these rental companies is hardly the coupon-clipping set. At One Night Stand, for example, owner Joanna Doniger says her customers are shrewd well-to-do

business women and socialites who regard it a "waste of money" to spend thousands on a dress that'll gather dust in their closets after being worn only once or twice.

"It's also a question of not wanting to be seen in the same

dress more than once or twice."
Donier, 31, adds.
Along with dresses. One Night Sland and Pret-a-Party also rent such accessories as costume jewelry, velvet cloaks and clutch hags. Chicago's Therapy Boutlque, meanwhile, goes. further, with shoes, handbags and even fur flings (\$75 to \$125) anighti

At Abet Rent-a-Fur, though, furs are all they rent.

"Most of our business is catering to bridal partles." explains Irving Shavelson, 70, owner of the 42-year-old company, who notes that most women don't really need a \$1,000 white fox cape except on their wedding days, to get them from the limo to the churchsteps and back again. (Blue-fox versions are available for bridesmaids.) Abet's capes rent for \$65 to \$85, and are delivered around the country by UPS. Also available are full-length mink and fox coats (\$175 and \$150 a day to rent), which Shavelson says are popular among Sunbelters visiting New York City during the winter.

Pregnant women have long borrowed maternity clothes from friends, but now they don't have to be at the mercy of their friends' tastes. Pro Creations Maternity Leasewear, an eight-year-old mail-order company, rents out well-made, career-oriented maternity dresses. suits, jumpers and blouses by the week.

Mailing tips help get packages there safely

times it's tough to choose just the right holiday gift. But it is easy to ensure that the gift arrives on time and intact, according to United Parcel Service. the world's largest package delivery company.

"During this time of year it's not unusual for us to deliver 15 million packages worldwide a day," said UPS Vice President Joe Tranfo. "We plan years in advance to handle the deliveries we receive during the holiday season, which is several million more packages than our regular dally volume. Our customers can have a more jayous holiday by also planning ahead and shipping early."

Much of the holiday volume comes from people who ship

GREENWICH, Conn - Some- infrequently and who many be unfamiliar with good packaging techniques. The following tips should guide one in using home supplies to ensure a strong package for gifts to arrive safely:

1. Use a corrugated carton in good, rigid condition, with all flaps intact, and no punctures, tears, rips or corner damage. Select a carton large enough to allow room for adequate cushioning material on all sides of the

2. Cushion inside the box so that the contents cannot move easily when shaken. Good cushioners are heavy brown grocery bags or newspapers, crumpled and stuffed several Laches all the way around the item. Use extra cushioning for fragile items

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Think about it, enter our Christmas contest

Christmas is far more profound than packages, tinsel and feasting.

Battles have come to a standstill during this season of Hearts and helping hands

have gone out to the hungry, homeless, orphaned and elderly. Something about Christmas

changed the heart of Ebenezer Scrooge from miserly and miserable to generous and joyful. And, of course, the Christ child was born and changed

the course of human history. Perhaps you've stretched your imagination and wondired what the world would be

In the tradition of the lifechanging spirit of Christmas. Sunday edition.

we invite our readers to write us about "What I'd Like to Give the World for Christmas" and why.

What do you see as the world's greatest need? If you had unlimited resources or influence, what would you give mankind that it is lack-

Send us your thoughts, in 50 words or less, 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 the Herald by 1 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 15.

Selected responses will be published in our Dec. 25





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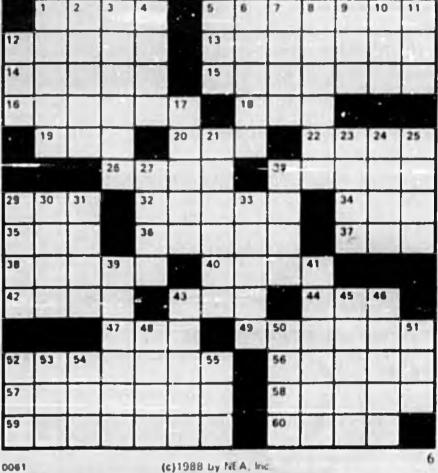
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BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Four spades was a good contract but was in jeopardy against best defense. With four trumps headed by the ace. West rightly judged that his best chance of defeating the game contract was to find weakness in the heart suit and start pumping declarer out of trumps. So he led a heart. East took the jack and played back a heart to West's king, and West continued with the third round. Viewing the deal as routine, declarer ruffed and banged down the king of spades. West played low. A low spade to the 10 in dummy came next. and West naturally played low once again. Declarer was now up against it. Another spade would be taken by the ace; then the play of the fourth heart would drive South out of trumps. But a

chance does exist for declarer, if be doesn't give up

A pessimistic declarer would now play A-K of diamonds and ruff a diamond, but that would let West shed a low club. The optimist does it differently. He will play three rounds of clubs. hoping that West must follow: When that is the case, South can play A-K and miff a diamond. That leaves West incapable of using his small trump for any useful purpose. Note that declarer might be set two tricks if West is able to rulf the third club (He would then cash the ace of spades and exit with a heart, leaving South with a later diamond loser.) But the game bonus justifies the play.

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Thyroid gland culprit behind Grave's disease

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our 36-year-old daughter is slowly recovering from Graves' disease. We'd like to know more about it

DEAR READER: When the thyroid gland over-produces and over-secretes thyroid hormone into the body, certain predictable consequences result. because the body's metabolism ts speeded up.

Enlargement of the thyroid gland, rapid pulse, warm and moist skin, increased appetite, weight kms, nervousness, tremulous hands, hypersensitivity to heat, palpitations, insomnia, weakness and diarrhea are the usual signs of hyperthyroidism.

In a few patients, two other symptoms are prominent: exophthalmos thugging-out of the eyes) and dermopathy (thickening of the skin over the shin bones); such patients are said to have Graves' disease. named after the Englishman who first described it.

Hence, Graves' disease is a special form of hyperthyroidism. although it is treated in the same manner as the usual type.

Therapy consists of antithyroid pills, radioactive judine or surgery.

Because the eye condition that result from Graves' disease may worsen during therapy - and thereby affect vision - most experts recommend drug therapy as the first choice !! the exophthalmos progresses, the medicine can be cut back or modified to prevent further damage.

Radioactive indine (which destroys part of the thyroid gland) and surgery (which removes part of III are permanent solutions but may make the eye unknown cause marked by scar symptoms more of a problem However, these two treatments erectile cylinders on one or the



GOTT, M.D.

can be used in Graves' patients. whose eyes do not worsen on drug therapy.

Although hyperthyroidism is thought to be an autoimmune (allergy to self) disease, treatment to reduce the formation and output of thyroid hormone. is almost always successful.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A friend in India wrote me a letter and described a medical problem in his mother's village. It seems a child is slowly "turning to stone." He infers that certain organs are becoming calcified. Does this make sense to you?

DEAR READER: I am not familiar with this condition

However, neither am I practicing medicine in India. Perhaps an interested reader could shed some light on this gruesome affliction.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 61 About eight months ago my penis started curving. My doctor mentioned a drug but man't very emour and is my sex life. over?

DEAR READER: The most common cause of a penile starboard for port! list is Peyronie's disease, a condition of tissue that builds up in the other side of the pentle shaft.

Treatment is unpredictable Cortisone Injections into the marred area may help, as may ultrasound therapy. Surgery may be necessary to remove the abnormal tissue. Some cases may resolve without treatment.

Mild forms of Peyronie's disease are simple nuisances that causes minimal disturbance in sexual functioning and do not require therapy. Advanced forms, however, will cause painful erections and will make exual intercourse impossible.

I suggest that you seek advice. from a urologist; such a apecialist is trained in the type of problem you describe.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My grandfather has about one cup of sugar in three quarts of iced leaevery day. He has no teeth, so cavities aren't the issue. He does have clots in his leg, is 67, 5 feet. 10 and weighs 205 - all muscle Will all this sugar hurt him?

DEAR READER: Your grandfather is drinking too much sugar in his tea in fact, he is drinking too much tea altogether. With time, his system may have difficulty assimilating all that glucose. He could develop a form of agerelated diabetes because his body cannot produce enough insulin to take care of the sugar in addition tea, contains compounds - such as caffeine and tannic acid - that can be unhealthful when consumed in quantity. I suggest that he cut down to no more than two or three glasses of iced tea a day, sweetened with a moderate amount of sugar

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Who's cooking?

The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week.

Do you know someone whose food is always the highlight of company picnics. church potlucks, receptions or covered-dish luncheons?

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe It's your mother, father, brother, sister, son. daughter, spouse, or friend,

Submit your nomination for Cook of the Week to the Herald People editor at 322 2611 ext. 34

The Cook of the Week feature is published in this section each Wednesday

Zoo offering senior rate

SANFORD - The the season to be jully, for seniors who visit the Central Florida Zoological

The zoo is offering seniors 60 years and older an admission price of \$1.50 through Feb. 28, one half of the regular \$3

Seniors also will receive a free cup of coffee or small soda at the

gunned toms . The son are available. Reservations for tours. Your financial support can be made by calling the admissions office at 323-6471 at least two weeks in advance.

The zoo, located off of Interstate 4, Exit 52, in Sanford, is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week except Christmas Day. For more information, call the zoo at 323-4450.

Daddy is to pay for wedding, but isn't to bring his fiance

DEAR ABBY: My 21-year-old daughter is getting married next month, and I am expected to pay for the bulk of the wedding cost. Her mother and I have been separated and divorced for more than four years. I asked for the divorce, but there were no other parties involved.

Six months after we separated, I met the lady I am now engaged to marry (She is a very fine Detroit 1

My ex wife has put her foot down' and says my francee cannot attend the wedding. My daughter gets along very well with my flancee, but her mother seems to be running the show.

I want to be able to share this important event with the woman. I love, and not have my ex wife acting as though we were still a couple

My flancee is very understain ding but if I give in to my ex wife my frances will think ! un a wimp. What words of wisdom can you offer.

CONCERNED IN CHARLOTTE

DEAR CONCERNED: Since your francee had nothing to do with the breakup of your marraige, you ex wife has no right to bar her from the wedding food stand by showing their zoo. Furthermore, money talks-so Inform your ex wife that unless For groups of 10 or more, you can bring your flancee you will feel justified in withdrawing

> DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to Rather Be Parentless in Indiana. who wrote: My father is rude and disgusting-And if you think he's bad, you should meet my mother.

I, too, was not very proud of my parents. When my father



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

wasn't killing himself stoking the botter on a ratiroad locomotive platform to feed. clothe and put a soof over the heads of his wife and children. he sat around in his undershirt and stocking feet. Sometimes he even drank beer right out of the bottle in the living room. His grammar was atroclous, as he had to leave school at an early age. I was embarrassed to have my friends see him, so I'd meet them elsewhere to avoid him. He died of a stroke at 52.

My mother was country to the bone. She was even less aftirulate than my dad. She never learned anything but how to cook, clean and have babies What an embarrassment' She never traveled out of the state in which she was born. My mother. has Alzheimer's now, and doesn't even know who she is let alone her children

Wake up, kid, before you find yourself traifully kneeling before a grave marker wishing you walld start all over again Som

PARENTLESS IN ALABAMA

(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

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osal YOUR BIRTHDAY December 7, 1988

In the year ahead you are likely to become more involved in activities that are imbued with strong elements of glamour and grandeur You'll fit into these new developments with

BAGITTARIUS INOV 23-Dec today if you think things are soing to come to you without satting forth the necessary effort. Strive to be productive and don't leave anything up to chance, Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1. to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101 3428 Be sure to state your zudiac sign

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19) If you teel inclined to take risks today, gamble on yourself and your abilities and not on others. Where you lack personal control, matters could go awry.

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you'll feel a little embellishment of the facts won't hurt. You're

PISCES [Feb. 20 March 20) In an important discussion today where critical information will be disclosed, you'll regret talking more than listening. He attentive and don't let the key points get

ARIES (March 21 April 199 21) You could be disappointed. Conditions are a trille tricky today where your financial interests are concerned. Try not to get involved in situations where

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility that you might ignore your better judgment today and do something that does not serve your best interests just because you'll resent being told what to do by

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might not devote proper time and effort to critical tasks confronting you today. This could create problems for you down the line when your work starts to pile up.

CANCER [June 21-July 22] cere You might find yourself in a Opportunities could slip past you (C)1988, NEWSPAPER ENbusiness situation today where today, because you might treat TERPRISE ASSN

propilious developments indif ferently Upon review, you'll regret it if you didn't capitalize on your breaks.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) In career situations today, be more concerned about doing the job properly than about making a favorable impression on associates. You'll only get the applause you seek if you perform

Even if you have to deal with where the sun never sets in it on rather heavy, don't follow suit and start exaggerating. In the final analysts, modesty will make you look superior. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22)

may be wise to let your mate callthe financial shots toda?. because you might not be at your best in this department. swallow your pride and step to

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For expeditious reasons, some one might make you a big promise today that you'll take to heart Unfortunately, the individual involved may be instin

Tanning parlors for paleskins compensate for arctic sun

United Press International

HARROW Alaska - Sun your buns, says the sign on the door to America's northernmost tanting parlor where the unnatural heat lures some people inside to thaw out.

Across northern Alaskawinter-are a smattering of tanning parlors that promise what the are tie sun cannot: a tan-

When the sun disappears for the winter-it set Nov. 19 and will not rise again until Jan-23-business picks up at Dorothy's Arctic Hair & Tanning

Some people come in just to he down in the tanning bed and feel warm," said owner Dorothy

Most come to get tan, often winter vacation to some place warm, sunny and sandy.

When you've lived in Barrow for a while, you become as white as a ghost," said Dunbar, who also might have compared her customers to the blindingly white arctic landscape that surrounds Barrow most of the year

The majority of Barrow's 3.100 residents are Inuntat Eskimos, but enough of the numority white population frequents Dorothy's so that her tanning business "holds its own. especially in the winter.

Business is good in summer. too. Dumbar said. "The warmest temperature is 45 or 50 with a few freak days of 60 to 70. But the sun isn't warm like you have in the Lower 48.

Many Alaskans go to Hawatt or other sunspots in winter, and some visit tanning parlors before

One tanning salon owner could compare her customers to the blindingly white arctic iandscape.

they go

"Once you lose your color up here, you get hurned right away," explained Dunbar, who came to Barrow from Price. Utah, three years ago when her husband got a job with the North Slope Borough government. She has operated the hair salon and tanning parlor for one year

Customers, equally divided be tween men and women, pay 86 for a 30-minute session or \$50 for 10 sessions. Most bring along just before leaving Alaska on a - the bathing suits that Alaskans keep for vacations to warm climates. Dumbar said of her female customers. "They have to have bikim lines" - even 300 miles north of the Aretic Circle.

In Deadhorse, the mostly-male Prudhoe Bay oil field town on the arctic coast 200 miles southeast of Barrow, there are tanning parlors. Tanning parlors are abundant in Alaska's bigger. more southerly "banana belt" cities where winter fasts only six

In Nome, population 3,700, on the bering Sea coast across from Stherta, Betty Nemec runs a busy tanning parlor above the Board of Trade Saloon, an infamous landmark since Nome's turn of the century gold rush.

We're supposed to be the Land of the Midnight Sun and we have a tanning salon," said Nemec, who has a dozen custanning beds. They pay \$5 for a 30-minute session of \$39.95 for 10 sessions.

The Board of Trade Beauty & Tanning Salon attracts people who want to darken their whiteness before flying south to flaunt their bodies on beaches in California Hawaii and Mexico-

"I have three people who con in just for the heat." Nemec said. Before closeting herself in her tanning room. Michele Smith. 27. a bartender at Nome's Gold Dust Saloon, held her hand up to her neck and said. 'I did get an Alaska tan this summer-hands. face and neck. But it looks funny not having a tan from here down. And you don't get any sunshine in winter

Interior areas of Alaska can get hot summer days, and a modest tan is possible, but many people stay covered up anyhow to protect themselves from swarms of hungry mosquitos.

Nemec said she even gets Alaska natives using her tanning beds, and an Eskimo and an Indian there for hair styling verified the claim. Said one Eskimo woman, "My 21-year-old daughter uses it. She thinks she's too white. She's paler than we are. She just wanted a tan."

Miners' wives, policemen and teachers from the Lower 48. states are her typical tanning bed customers, said Nemec, who is from Tellurida, Colo.

At Dorothy's Arctic Hair & Tanning Salon, where the frozen-Arctic Ocean is little more than a snowball's throw away, Dunbar has installed tape players so her tanning customers "can play running water tapes and they can feel like they're out on the beach.

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Busey, a 1978 Academy Award nominee for his performance in "The Buddy Holly Story" who has been an outspoken critic of helmet legislation, was upgraded Monday afternoon from critical to serious condition at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where he underwent neurosurgery late Sunday.

"He's clearly on the road to recovery," hospital spokesman Ron Wise said late Monday. "His mother and brother and wife and son were with him this evening and he was communicating very well with them. He's groggy but that's to be

Busey's improvement shows "no indication of brain damage," Wise added. The 44-year-old Malibu resident was not wearing a helmet Sunday morning when he lost control of his Harley Davidson motorcycle in the Los Angeles suburb of Culver City and the back

of his head struck a curb. A bill requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets was introduced Monday in the state Legislature by Accept lyman "Bok Floyd A statte" "illauthored by Floyd won passage earlier this year but was vetoed by Goy. George Deukmeitan.

Floyd's assistant, Bob Terry, said statistics

accidents in 1997 and 741 were killed. A spokeswoman for Floyd said he had been planning to reintroduce the bill on the first day of the new legislative session and he was not

reacting to Busey's accident. Late Sunday, doctors performed a 90-minute operation to remove two blood clots lodged between his brain and skull. Wise said, noting that there appeared to be no fracture to the skull.

Busey's personal manager, Herb Nanas, said the actor's wife, Judy, and son Jake, 17, had been maintaining a vigil at the hospital since the

Actor-stage: Kris Kristofferson dedicated a song to his friend at a benefit concert at the Universal Amphitheatre Sunday night, Nanas said. "We have very optimistic feelings," Nanus said.

"I was there last night when the doctors were asking him to lift his legs and arms. He was responding to all the physical demands. Of course, as in any head injury, we won't know for sure for 24 to 48 bours."

Busey appeared at a benefit last month in North Hollywood to raise money to hire lobbyists in Sacramento to fight mandatory belinet laws... The California Motorevelist Association, which

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