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NEWS DIGEST

🔲 Sports

irish tighten grip on top spot

There are few changes in this week's UPI Top

20 college football poll.

Notre Dame tightened its grip on the top spot, carning 731 of 750 possible points after its

victory over Michigan.

The Miami Hurricanes remain No. 2 after a lopsided win over the University of California last week. See Page 18

☐ Florida

Would-be immigrants stopped

The Coast Guard had a busy weekend, intercepting six groups of would-be immigrants. most of them Haitian and Cuban.

The Haitians were returned to Port Au Prince and the Cubans were turned over to Immigration and Naturalization officials in Miami. See Page 2A

Study: Shoppers an odd lot

A University of Top-Selling Canned Foods has come up with some interesting findings when evaluating the habits of American grocery shoppers.

Most spend little time selecting a brand, less than half of them know the price of the item after they've placed it in the shopping cart and most of them don't even bother to check to see what items are on sale.



Itation

Drug war may see escalation

Officials have plans for a beefed-up American military involvement in the drug wars in both the United States and Latin America.

The commanders are expected to submit their within the next month but have emphasized they do not suggest direct military combat involvement in countries such as Colombia. See Page 6A

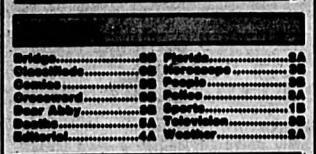
NASA may roll back shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA managers monitored the progress of Hurricane Hugo Tuesday, ready to move the shuttle Atlantis from its launch pad to the safety of a giant

hangar if the storm veers toward central Florida.
"We're kind of in a holding pattern right
now," said NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone. "We're just going to wait and watch and see what it does for the next 24 hours. In the meantime, we're still making preparations for rollback if we need to do that."

A giant crawler-transporter was positioned at the base of launch pad 39B early Tuesday, ready to haul Atlantis to the safety of the Vehicle Assembly Building if necessary, and technicians planned to close the shuttle's psyload bay doors ater in the day as a precaution.

From United Press International reports



Cooking on a budget basis

Ella Forbes of Sanford, this week's Cook of the Week, learned how to be creative in the kitchen on a low budget out of necessity. Now she's more concerned about nutrition and fitting cooking into her work schedule. See tomorrow's People section for the story.

Partly cloudy, chance of rain



Partly cloudy this afternoon and tomorrow with a 50 percent chance of rain both afternoons. Highs both days will be near 90 with northeast winds at 10-15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of rain, low near 70.



Becky Pritchard's friends leave Sanford, head toward Daytona Beach.

Bikers carry ashes of fallen comrade in memorial ride

By LAURA L. BULLIVAN Horald staff writer

SANFORD — A group of Central Florida motorcyclists gathered in March for a fundraising ride to Daytona to raise more than \$1,400 for Becky Pritchard, a fellow biker who was involved in a bike accident that nearly killed her.

Saturday, a brigade of more than 278 bikes again rode to Daytona. This time they carried the sales of the same friend, dead from injuries suffered in a Sept. 7 hit-and-run

"I know of only two groups of people who do this: police and bikers," said an Orange City biker known only as Crazy Dave. The bikers congregate for such a ride when death or injury touches their group, he said.

The ride began at Uncle Nick's, a bar at Park Drive and U.S. 17-92 where Pritchard

had left only minutes before the fatal accident. Many of the riders participating in Saturday's memorial run had met Pritchard at Uncle Nick's as either a regular customer ☐Bee Bikers, Page SA

Here comes

Forecasters say storm may hit Central Florida

From staff and wire reports

SANFORD — Hurricane Hugo could threaten Central Florida by the end of the week and area residents should monitor the storm and make preparations, the National Hurricane Center said Tuesday.

Hurricane Center Director Bob Sheets said it will be 48 hours before forecasters can confidently. predict where or whether Hugo would affect the United States coast.

□See Huge, Page SA

County headed for jobs boom

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A Seminole County report to be released today shows that by the year 2010 there will be more jobs in the Interstate 4 commerce area than people in northwest Seminole County to fill!

□See Jobs, Page 5A

Tonight the last chance to review county budget

Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County sidents will have their final say at the county budget and tax rate public hearing Tuesday night.

County commissioners are expected to give their final approval to the \$187.2 million spending package for the year beginning Oct. 1. The spending package includes a penny reduction from this year's current general tax rate paid by all residents, city and unincorporated alike, of \$4.56 per \$1,000 of taxable

property.

The public may comment on the budget in a hearing beginning at 7 p.m. at the County Services Building, 1101 E. First St., Sanford. The hearing will be in the commission chambers at the west side of the building.

The county budget includes a 54 percent increase in the road tax rate paid only by unincorporated residents. Commissioners have received dozens of complaints over the increase, which amounts to \$17.50 for the average homeowner with a \$75,000 house and a \$25,000 homestead exemption.

Commissioners bonded most gasoline taxes last year to build roads. but took the money normally used to pave and repair existing ones. As a result, they decided to increase the road tax to help assure county roads are in good condition, spend
Bee Budget, Page SA

Mayor of Sanford concerned with split budget vote

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Adopting next year's budget by a split vote would be sending the wrong message to taxpayers, Mayor Bettye Smith told

city commissioners yesterday.
"I think it sends the wrong message to pass a budget on a divided vote. We have the choice to either vote for it as it is or change it to our satisfaction," Smith said during discussion of a budget pro-posal passed on first reading Sept. 11 by a 3-to-2 vote.

Commissioners A.A. McClanahan and Whitey Eckstein cast the dissenting votes during the first public hearing last week. Both said a 1.03 mill increase in ad valorem property taxes is not proportionate to a stagnant growth in population.

proposal would increase ad valorem property taxes from 5.84 mills to 6.87 mills. The increase would add \$30 to the annual \$170 tax bill for a \$50,000 home with a \$25,000 homestead exemption.
Faison said growth in industry

☐See Vote, Page SA

Faison's \$20.9-million budget



By SANDRA BOUCHAMME .
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - The new city post office here is open for Thirty-two postal workers

moved from cramped quarters on E. Wilbur Ave. to the new digs at 495 W. Lake Mary Boulevard last

week. The \$1.4 million building was opened for business by 9 a.m. Sept. 11, according to Lake Mary Postmaster Naomi Wallace.

The post office makes 7,123 deliveries per day to businesses and residences in the vicinity of Lake Mary, Heathrow and unincorporated parts of the city. To ☐ See Post Office, Page SA

Sanford's employment record shows women lagging behind

'As far as minorities go, we're not looking bad at all'; McCauley

By LANDA L. SMLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The percentage of women employed by the city is lagging behind Seminole County's work force by more than 20 percent, according to city personnel director Tim McCauley's recent analysis of Sanford's affirmative action plan.

In all categories of labor positions, except clerical work, the city lags behind Seminole County in hiring and promoting women. McCauley

and promoting women, McCauley said. But, he said, "As far as minorities go, we're not looking bad

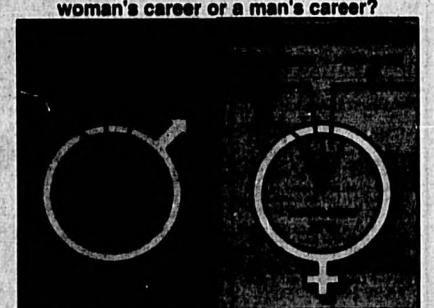
McCauley yesterday presented the city commission his analysis of the city's affirmative action plan, the

first such review of equal opportunity employment practices in Sanford since 1982. Using Seminole County data from the 1980 census and Sanford employment information between 1987 and 1988, McCauley charted the city's strengths and weaknesses in hiring and promoting of women and minorities.

Women make up 43 percent of the Seminole County work force, but only about 19 percent of 376 city employees. Many of the women employed by the city are clerical workers, making up nearly 79 percent of all clerical employees.

In the city departments with the highest number of women employees, most of the women hold cierical positions. As examples, 12 of 14 women employed with the police department are clerical employees, while two are officers. And in the city manager's office, □See Employees, Page SA

Career Confidence Which do you think society values more, a



Source: The Ken Report



Amtrak pleads not guilty to dumping

PALATKA - Attorneys for Amtrak pleaded not guilty Monday at the rail service's arraignment on state charges aimed at forcing it to stop dumping raw sewage from its trains. The charges include four counts of commercial littering, a

felony, and represent the first criminal prosecution of Amtrak in the United States for its dumping practice.

A pre-trial hearing is set for Nov, 2, and prosecutors said they hope to go to trial by late November.

Several states have complained to Amtrak about its dumping practice and are seeking to force the railroad to stop it. Amtrak trains treat raw sewage and then release it in a spray as the trains move along the railroad tracks.

Judge orders Cuban paintings returned

MIAMI - A federal judge ordered the U.S. government Monday to return more than 200 paintings it had seized from a Cuban-American artist in May.

'I feel I have been vindicated. I knew I was innocent from day one," said Ramon Cernuda, owner of the paintings seized by U.S. customs officials. "He (U.S District Judge Kenneth Ryskamp) has said the government behaved in an arbitrary and capricious way."

The paintings were seized during a May 5 raid of Cernuda's Miami condominium by U.S Customs Service agents and the U.S. Attorney's office. The government contended the art was contraband amugated into the United States in violation of a trade embargo in effect with Cuba.

Cernuda, who said he spent about \$150,000 in legal fees, had aked Ryakamp to order the return of his personal collection of 210 paintings by Cuban artists. He said government officials aiready had returned more than 30 of the paintings before Monday's ruling in what Cernuda called an effort to appeare the judge.

Doctors accused of racial bias

MIAMI - Florida's chief welfare officer accused doctors of racial bias in their efforts to determine whether pregnant

woman are using cocaine.

Health and Rehabilitative Services chief Gregory Coler said too many doctors assume that a pregnant black woman is more likely to be a cocaine addict than a pregnant white woman.

Florida law requires doctors to tell state welfare officials when they suspect mothers-to-be may give birth to cocaine

Research at a Miami conference on prenatal care said black women are 10 times more likley than white women to be reported as suspected cocaine users. But white women used cocaine just as often as black women, the research showed.

One expert said private doctors are more likely to be treating middle-income white women and believe that reporting them to the state would hurt their practice.

Police stymied by disappearance

LAKE CITY - Columbia County authorities are looking for a sing convenience store clerk who vanished from her place

stors said Daricene Messer, 36, had recently moved to Lake City from Canada. She was working at the convenience store early Monday when an alarm sounded. Police arrived 15 minutes later and found cash and

merchandies spread throughout the store. Messer was missing and there apparently were no witnesses to her abduction.

Police said Messer's car remained at the store and they have no reason to think Messer staged the disappearance herself.

Fugitive arrested in Broward County

LUMBIA — A South Carolina man ho has been missing and presumed dead since his boat exploded on Lake Murray six years ago was captured Monday in Broward County, the FBI

FBI special agent Frederick B. Verinder said Allen Buck Jones, whose case was profiled recently on the television show "America's Most Wanted," faces charges of conspiracy, accessory to burglary and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

In October 1963, a beat belonging to Jones exploded on Lake Murray near Columbia one day before he was scheduled to stand trial on burglary charges in Richland County. Although his body was not found, some authorities said they believed Jones died in the blast.

In May of this year, it was determined Jones was alive and living in Hollywood, Fla., where he was arrested under the seumed name of Mark Lee Spencer, the FBI said. With that information, federal authorities in South Carolina

intitiated the unlawful flight process, and Jones was picked up Monday without incident near a post office in Broward County.

The FBI said a joint investigation with local and postal

authorities determined Jones was expecting mail at the post office. When Jones received his mail, he apparently became suspicious and fied. Broward County Sheriff's offices captured him a short time later.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Weekend total: 129 refugees

MIAMI - The Coast Guard intercepted six groups of would-be immigrants, including 103 Haltians and 26 Cubans, during the last four days, spokesmen sald Monday.

The 103 Haltians were found in a 30-foot sailing vessel and were expected to be returned to Port au Prince Tuesday. The 26 Cubans were spotted in four inner-tube rafts and a dingy and all were turned over to the Immigration and Naturalization Service after being brought in to Coast Guard stations at Miami Beach and Islamorada.

The Haitians were spotted by the cutter Petrel near Anguilla and north of the central Cuban coast, at 12:40 p.m. Saturday. The Petrel stayed with the vessel overnight until the cutter Tamaroa could arrive to transfer the Haitians on board. The Tamaroa arrived at dawn Sunday and made the transfer without incident, a Coast Guard

spokesman said. An INS agent and interpreter were brought to the scene by another cutter. The INS was expected to determine the refugees are economic immigrants and order them returned to Halti, the spokesman said. The refugees were expected to be returned Tuesday.

The Cubans were expected to

be categorized as political refugees and allowed to stay in the United States, the spokesman

The 26 Cuban men and one woman brought the 1989 total to 235, compared with 59 all of last year. A total of 62 Cubana were rescued by the Coast Guard so far this month.

The latest group of Cubana was found Monday afternoon by the Tamaroa, which earlier had transferred the Haltians to the cutter Reliance.

Coast Guard officials spotted the five refugees on an innertube raft, 20 miles southeast of Careysfort Reef Light, Petty Officer Veronica Cady said. The Cubans were in good condition INS at the Coast Guard station in Miami Beach.

- The largest group of Cubans was found Sunday morning. Petty Officer Steve Sapp said. The Liberian tanker W. Ketto reported they had found six men and a woman in an inner-tube raft 50 miles south of Miami, and another man had drifted away

and was missing. A search was planned, but the pleasure craft Beats-Me called by radio and said they had the missing man aboard.

A 41-foot patrol boat brought the eight refugees to Miami Beach Sunday morning and they were found to be in good condition, Sapp said.

Study: Grocery costs unimportant

United Press International

GAINESVILLE - Grocery prices matter so little to supermarket shoppers that most could not give the cost of an Hem seconds after putting it into their carts, a University of Florida researcher said Monday.

"Grocery shoppers spend very little time in selecting a brand: less than half of them know the price and, perhaps most surprising, they don't even know whether it is on sale or not," said Alan Sawyer, chairman of the marketing department at the university's College of Business Administration.

Sawyer and Peter Dickson. marketing professor at Ohio State University, interviewed 802 shoppers at four stores of a national supermarket chain in only one they touched." Sawyer Columbus, Ohio.

Forty-seven percent of the shoppers were able to give the correct price of their selection, 32 percent gave the wrong price spending their money wisely. A and 21 percent had so little idea decline in disposable income has that they declined to even guess. Sawyer said.

In addition, more than half the shoppers who bought an item on sale were not aware that the price was reduced, he said.

them on special," Sawyer said.
"Only 13 percent of these people could tell you both the price and the amount of reduction - and this was an item they had just bought."

Ironically, price is often the first thing people mention when asked to name their greatest. "On the other hand, if more consideration in grocery shop- people were price vigilantes," he ping, and recent studies have said.

found food prices to be increasingly important to consumers, he said.

The shoppers were randomly questioned in the supermarket aisles within 15 seconds after selecting coffee, toothpaste, cereal or margarine.

"As soon as they put the product down, we'd say, 'Excuse me, I'd like to ask you a few questions' and we'd offer them a dollar," he said. "Ninety-nine percent of the people said they would be glad to answer our questions.

Average shoppers spent only 11 seconds from the time they approached a display to the time they put an item in cart.

'In 85 percent of the purchases, the product the shopper put in the cart was the

Sawyer believes people have become so busy earning a living that they devote little time to resulted in a steady growth in the number of two-income families in the United States. Consumers' tendency to ig-

nore good deals could eventually discourage marketers from "Almost nobody could tell you making major price reductions the amount of savings from an or even offering items on sale at all, he warned.

People who pay attention to prices - sometimes called 'price vigilantes' — do us all a favor," he said. "If it weren't for them, marketers might conclude that they don't have to be competi-



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The amount of time people spend shopping is related to how much money they make. At all income levels, however, women spend more time shopping than men.

Stepfather sought in kidnapping

BARASOTA - An exconvict suspected of kid-napping last week the 2-year-old son of his former wife may be hiding in the woods with the child, in-

vestigators mid Monday. Alan W. Scoggina, 38, is accused of abducting Shane Martin O'Nell from the home of his former wife, taking her car and cutting the telephone lines to the house so she couldn't call for help. Dr. rikmberly Gervin, 53,

a chiropractor whose 3 vs-month-old marriage with Scoggins had recently been annulled, said her son was taken from her bed while they slept carly Wednesday morning.

morning.

"My grandmother came into my bedroom and told me that somebody had just pulled out of the driveway with my car," the mother said Monday, "I looked for my little boy and he was gone. I went to pick up the telephone and the tale-phone wires had been out."

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Death prompts changes in jump routine at Navy school

United Press International

PENSACOLA — The training death three months ago of an officer candidate has prompted the Navy to alter a routine the traince had been doing just before he collapsed and died, a Navy official said Monday.

Investigators found no link between the death and the exercise, where students tump from a tower while wearing full flight gear, but the changes are designed to give trainces time to get use to swimming with their boots on.

Cmdr. Dennis Hessler, a spokesman at Pensacola Naval Air Station, said the changes were recommended in the wake of an investigation into the June 23 death of Michael J. Fedic, 22, of Altoona, Wis.

Fedie had jumped from a 12-foot tower into the pool at Pensacola NAS while wearing a flight suit and boots, then swam under water for 50 feet. He collapsed as he was walking out of the shallow end of the pool.

A half-hour earlier he had done the same routine while wearing trunks.

The final autopsy said Fedie had sustained seizure of unknown cause, accompanied by brain swelling, or cerebral edema. The autopsy found no indication he hit his head or had a pre-existing disease or congenital abnormality.

A pathology study showed no connection between the tower and the edema.

The Navy suspended the tower jump after the death and allowed students to jump from the side of the pool only pending

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completion of the judge advocate general's investigation.

That investigation was completed earlier this month and was signed off by Vice Adm. John Disher. Hessler said Aviation Schools Command officials "are aware of it and have implemented some of the changes," but have not yet reinstated the tower jump.

The tower jump will be reinstated once the report is received. Before Fedie's death, students jumped

twice from the tower and swam under water as if escaping from wreckage and burning fuel. In the first jump student would be garbed in swimming trunks.

On the second jump they would be in full flight gear, including boots.

City & Forde

TALLAHASSEE - The daily number Menday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was \$36.

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order): \$250 on a mount on \$1. Box 3 (numbers in any order): 50 for a 50-cast bet, \$100 on \$1. Sto (or a 50-cast bet, \$50 on \$1. Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$50 in any order on a \$1

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THE WEATHER

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Tonight...Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Low temperature near 70 and

50 percent chance of afternoon showers. High near 90 and northeast wind at 10-15 mph.

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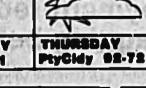
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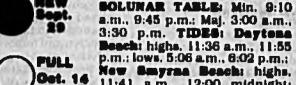
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BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...wind northeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 3 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Wind and seas higher near scattered showers and thun-

derstorms. 3 feet and choppy. Current is to Tonight...wind cast 10 kts. the south, with a water tempera-Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and Inland ture of 82 degrees. Sun screen waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday totalled 0.15 inch.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 73 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 72. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

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Geneva man arrested on cocaine charge

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Stephen Russell Isbell, 27, 1600 Osceola Rd., Geneva, was arrested Sunday by Altamonte Springs police on a chafge of cocaine possession. labell was arrested at 5:27 a.m. Sunday at Douglas Avenue

and Hobson Road. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Woman arrested for not possession

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Donna Eggers Derousha, 32, 615 Beverly Ave., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at her home Friday for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Seminole County deputies arrested Derousha at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Bond was set at \$5,000.

Woman charged with robbery

SANFORD - A woman who allegedly fought a K-mart security officer who tried to capture her after she reportedly stole items from that store Monday afternoon has been charged with robbery.

Victoria Campbell, 27, of 138 Carver Ave. Sanford, ia also charged with trespassing after a warning. Sanford police report she had been arrested for retail theft at that same store on U.S. Highway 17-92, and had been warned not to come back.

The secrity officer was injured in the two fights he reportedly had with Campbell and was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. Bond for Campbell is \$4,000.

Jali inmate charged anew

SANFORD - Seminole Count sheriff's deputies report charging a county jail inmate in the forging and cashing of a check reportedly stolen from the woman's employer.

Wilma Lynette Jones, 36, of 1229 W. 13th St., Sanford, who was arrested on several similar charges by Sanford police about two weeks ago, was charged with forgery, uttering a forgery. theft and dealing in stolen property in the county case.

She is accused of stealing checks from her employer, Hugh Eckle of Burma Bridge Busters, and in the county case cashing one of those checks for \$32 at the Circle K on State Road 48. rural Sanford, on Aug. 3. She was arrested at the jail Monday afternoon.

Two face DUI charges

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

OThomas Clifton Small, 46, of 436 Eagle Circle Casselberry. was arrested at 10:41 p.m. Monday after his car was in an accident on State Raod 436, Casselberry. He is also charged with running a redlight.

Candice Ann Hackney, 20, of Longwood, was arrested at 2:29 a.m. today after her car was in an accident on Lake Geneva Road, Geneva.

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Bar owners offer to pay for patrol

FORT LAUDERDALE - Faced with a proposed ban on liquor sales in nude bars, the owner of two establishments offered Monday to finance off-duty police patrols to keep undesirables away from their neighborhoods.

Richard Wilson, vice president of development of M.J. Peter Club Management, told the Miami Herald his company plans to offer to hire patrols to quiet concerns from the neighborhood that the clubs attract "undestrable people."

The City Commission will conelder an ordinance Oct. 3 that would ban the sale of alcohol in clubs that have nude dance shows, a measure club owners say could cut profits enough to put them out of business.

The clubs will offer patrols as part of a compromise ordinance they plan to present to the City Commission Oct. 3, said Wilson, whose firm owns the Main At-

traction, Solid Gold and other nude bars in Broward County.

Wilson said the compromise ordinance also would give the city more control of the clubs' activities and require more strict licensing.

The clubs came up with the compromise ordinance after talking with Commissioner Carlton Moore, said Wilson, adding that Moore's concerns centered around deteriorating club buildings and undestrables attracted to the area outside the

A poll of 400 adults conducted by a Rhode Island firm for M.J. Peter showed that 62 percent of Fort Lauderdale residents do not object to adult entertainment. Wilson maid.

Some 39 percent of those polled listed adult nightclube as a concern but saw traffic and drinking water as more serious problems. Wilson said.

The poll was conducted "to be sure we were making our appeal based on what the people of Fort Lauderdale want." he said.

Border Patrol cracks down on drug posses

FORT LAUDERDALE -Border Patrol agents said they have deported 269 Jamaican illegal immigrants so far this year in a crackdown on members of three Caribbean drug gands known as "posses."
"If this is a war, then we're on

the front lines." said Steve Rickman, the U.S. Border Patrol agent in charge of the Florida district. "And we've got the best weepon in the war.

Law enforcement agencies said deportation is the best weapon they have against illegal aliens who smuggle drugs. because it is permanent.

"In some cases all you can say is, 'Window or siele, emoking or non-smoking, because they (immigration officials) have got them cold, said Jeffrey Brauwerman, an immigration

lawyer. The Border Patrol said 269 members of three posses active in the Fort Lauderdale area were deported between January and mid-September because of their criminal activities and illegal status. Of those, 49 have been deported since Aug. 1.

Some were escorted to Miami International Airport and put aboard Jamaica-bound planes

within 48 hours of arrest. In addition to those deported. the Border Patrol has printed a list of 1,800 people it identified as members of three posses, the Shower, Spangler and Junglite

Many are under arrest and awaiting deportation hearings in immigration detention centers and jails.

The Shower and Spangler posses operate nationally, but the Junglites, with about 145 members, are believed to operate only in Broward County.

Investigators blame the Jamaican pomes for the dis-tribution of 50 percent of the crack cocaine and most of the marijuana in the Fort

Lauderdale area. The Jamaican consul in Miami assists by helping confirm the citizenship of suspected posse

Medical malpractice plaintiffs want forum not money—study

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Medical malpractice lawsuits are usually filed by people who are more interested in getting a public forum for their complaints than they are in money, according to a Florida State University study.

Dr. Allen W. Imershein, director of the FSU Center for Human Services Policy and Administration, said the study shows that plaintiffs feel betrayed by doctors and hospitals and sue to exact punishment and deter future mishaps.

The study also said most plaintiffs feel existing regulation of doctors is inadequate.

We consider it possible that the number of such claims could be reduced if a system were set up allowing injured patients a forum in which to state their case, provide public visibility and a sense that proof of error would result in effective discipline against the doctor or hospital," Imershein said.

Doctors would probably consider such a system more offensive that the medical malpractice procedure, added Imerahein, but such a system could be made more palatable to doctors if recourse to the system were coupled to an

agreement by the injured patient to accept limited monetary compensation in any litigation, and if the findings of the disciplinary system could not be used in court.'

In another finding associated with the study, a substantial number of plaintiffs "had no desperate need for the money they sought," said Imershein.

More than 60 percent of the study's respondents who received \$250,000 or more in malpractice cases said the cash made them better off financially, but a high percentage of their award went to forestall future economic loss or to seek future gain, and not to compensate previous

"It is possible that those of higher socioeconomic status are less needy of compensation for their adverse medical incident, but, ironically, are more capable of negotiating the obstacles to suing." he said.

Medical malpractice claims in Florida more than quadrupled between 1980 and 1987 - from \$33.3 million to \$149.2 Million. The rise is mostly the result of larger claims, said the study, with awards of \$250,000 or more on the increase.

Birth-related neurological injuries accounted for many of the cases.

Eight file to run in Longwood

Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - Eight candidates will vie for seats in three districts in the Nov. 7 general city election. The qualification period ended 5 p.m. Friday.

In District 1, Commissioner Rick Bullington will face Adrienne Perry, an Instructor at Seminole Community Col-

In District 2, former mayor June Lormann has joined the race in opposing incumbent Mayor Hank Hardy and Craig Bush, Columbus Harbour Homeowner's Association president and real estate agent, Lormann, 402 Wildmere Ave., is a previous commissioner and three-time

mayor. She served a total of

14 years on the city commission and was defeated by Hardy two years ago.

'In District 4, incumbent Commissioner Ted Poelking is challenged by Skylark Homeowner's Association President Jim Mowinski and political newcomer Rex Anderson, 1412 Parrot Way. Anderson is employed by the Greyhound Bus company.

Martinez Pro-choice groups petition

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Abortion rights advocates called Monday upon Gov. Bob Martinez to rescind his call for next month's abortion special session, saying it is more likely to produce political grandstanding than reform.

Martinez has called lawmakers to Tallahasece Oct. 10-13 to take up several new restrictions, including tighter regulation of abortion clinics and a ban on abortions after 20 weeks if tests show the fetus is viable.

But he has continually refused lawmakers' demands that he provide them with specific legislation. Without such specific proposals, and with growing evidence Martinez will come away from the session empty handed, the aession promises "only to provide an opportunity for grandstanding and further divisiveness." said Owen Humphrey of the Florida Women's Political Caucus in a news conference.

'Changes alluded to by the governor can only create obstacles for women who need

FSU professor predicts season's first cool fronts

United Press Internation

TALLAHASSEE - A Florida State University professor is claiming he can predict with 50 percent accuracy when the first spell of cool weather will reach different parts of the state.

According to FSU geography professor Morton D. Winsberg's calculations, the first cool spells ought to reach Tallahassee between Sept. 28 and Oct. 6, Orlando between Oct. 18-29, and Miami between Nov. 1-17.

Winsberg is basing his calculations on a study of Florida weather over a 30-year period. from 1957 to 1966. It's all part of his research for a book, "Florida Weather," that will be published

next year. For the purposes of his study, Winsberg defined the season's first cool front as the first two consecutive days in which the minimum temperature dropped below 60 degrees.

He focuseed his research on records for Taliahaseee, Orlando and Miami. In half the cases, the first cold front arrived dependably with the same narrow time

"Air this cool first arrives in Tallahassee, and as the cold fronts become stronger they penetrate deeper down the peninsula," Winsberg said. His research revealed little

support for predicting the severity of Florida's winters by the date and temperature of the first cold front. "An early cold front with truly cold air behind it may be followed by weeks of warm

weather before the next one

arrives," Winsberg said. - FLORIDA-

abortion services without im-

proving the safety of the procedure or the health of Florida's

women," Humphrey said. There was no immediate response from the governor, who was attending a regional governor's conference in Delaware. But Martines has been increasingly combative in favor of abortion restrictions in recent stump speeches.

News polls of lawmakers and the public show little support for Martinez' proposals. House Speaker Tom Gustafson and Senate President Bob Crawford

have both predicted failure for the governor during the session. Humphrey appeared at a news conference called by the Florida League of Women Voters to keep up the pressure on the Legislature. Also represented were the National Organization for Women, the American Association of University Women, the Florida Abortion Rights Action League, and Business and Pro-

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fessional Women of Florida. "Florida is a beliwether state."

said the FLWV's Robin Seaborn. "If we can hold the line here. that's going to be good for the rest of the country. Debbie Siak of NOW said her

organization plans to campaign during the 1990 elections for the liberalization of existing abortion laws, including broader public funding of abortion for poor women, making available the French abortion pill, and repeal of the abortion parental-consent

Carolyn Pardue of Planned Parenthood called for broader child care, sex education and programs for teenaged parents to reduce the demand for abor-

Industrial Park cleanup focus of meeting

By S. BOUCHAMINE Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - A meeting between City Ad-ministrator Michael Abels and about 25 owners of the Longwood Industrial Park off State Road 434 is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. tonight in city hall.

Abels said 25 letters were sent out to notify the business owners. He said the purpose of the meeting is to come up with a way of cleaning the area," noting that the parking lot was "not good" and a "lot of areas are out of compilance.

One of the main businesses located in the park is Industrial Waste Service.

'Right now there is no organized fashion to the parking and signage could be a problem. We want to outline some city responsibility and come up with a

joint plan," Abels said. According to Abels. parking is a problem because it is in the road right-of-way. The city's code enforcement department is compiling the areas which need to come in compliance with city codes, he said.

He added that there would be some "shortterm" costs to both the businesses and the city in sprucing up the area but that it would mean a "significant improvement" and an increase in "civic pride." Some drainage improvements have already been made in the area, Abels added.

At a meeting last week, Abels said the Longwood Industrial Park is "an area I think we need to concentrate on.

Another meeting next month will be the second informal meeting between citizens and commissioners. The 'Let's Join Hands" meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Monday. Oct. 23. Citizens are randomly invited to the "Let's Join Hands" meeting at which coffee and bookles are berved and the commission listens to their concerns and suggestions.

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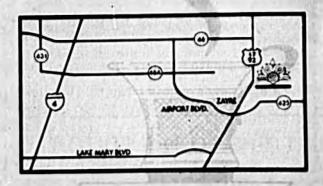
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EDITORIALS

Can Lebanon be salvaged?

The specters of Iran and Saigon hovered over the U.S. embasy in Beirut. A Maronife Christian mob surrounded the embassy, threatening diplomats with "a good dose of Christian terrorism." the State Department said. To avoid the threat of a Tehran-style hostage crisis, the White House ordered evacuation. Helicopters swooped in, pulling out the ambassador and his entire staff. It was a rescue reminiscent of Saigon's fall.

The homicidal war in Lebanon goes on, with the United States literally out of the line of fire. Our influence, never high, has become

Ironically, Maronite Christians ac-complished what Syria and Moslem fanatics had long desired: a flight of the Stars and Stripes from the Cedars of Lebanon.

The Christian motive for threatening the embassy is not completely clear, it could be the whim of Gen. Michel Aoun, the appointed leader of the maronite community was never recognized diplomatically by the United States. Stung by the rebuff to his authority, 'Aoun erratically veered between entreaties for Western aid and insults to American diplomacy.

'I have no wish to enter into the State Department's self-justifying slanging match." Aoun said, agnered by the U.S. pullout, "I have a war to win and a country to recover."

Aoun's war of "liberation" to drive Syria's 33,000 troops out of Lebanon is not going well. The victims of bombardments and assaults are not mainly Syrian Soldiers. They are Lebanese families. Nearly 800 people have been killed and 2.400 wounded.

Syria remains entrenched in the Moslem quarters of Beirut, or what is left of it. And Aoun's belicose tactics — the people be damned — has helped alienate the Christians' traditional ally, the United States.

The war in Lebanon is generally portrayed as a struggle between different minorities and sectarian groups. But the underlying struggle is between the wriords and the people. The warlords have different allegiances and faiths. Some rule neighborhoods; others rule national like Syria and Iran. What the warlords have in common is a creed of violence and disdain for human life.

America's tragic mistake in Lebanon was to get caught in the power struggle between the warlords. We backed one against the other, trying to achieve a precarious balance that, as it turns out, was impossible.

With U.S. diplomatic and military power at its nadir in Lebanon, perhaps America will recognize that the only thing left is to try to help the Lebanese people survive the war. Free of the illusion that we can save face in Lebanon, we may be able to do some good for the Lebanese people.

Solar trailblazing

With less fanfare than it merited, a solar-powered automobile recently crossed the United States. Sunlight was the only fuel used during the 3,200-mile journey by the 270-pound onepassenger vehicle.

The auto has only three wheels. Almost its whole top is a solar panel, and the driver, looking out a "bubble" in the middle, just all with his feet far out

Even so, the car, the "Solectria," set a new solar power distance record. Its 22-year-old designerdriver, James Worden, is working on two designs aimed at the commuter market, a basic version to sell for about \$12,000 and a sports version at \$20,000.

It is anybody's guess whether he can come close to a viable product. The obstacles are hig enough, including how a driver an stay warm in the dead of winter. Still. Worden is young and determined, and his goal is that "everyone can drive to work and back in a solar car."

It is an intriguing vision. Daylight does not pollute. It's pientiful and free. As internal combustion engines become more mystifying, with recirculated exhaust gases, quad value configurations, fuel-injection and repair cost exhaustion, the idea of an uncomplicated, solar-powered number

grows more appealing. Worden may or may not realize his dream. In any case, it is gratifying to know that imaginative. Inventive minds such as his are still at work in America, still chasing rainbows along with the sun.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

ROBERT WAGMAN

Senators reap tax breaks—legally

WASHINGTON - Thanks to a couple of deliberately vague, totally overlooked lines in the 1968 tax act, members of the Senate can now legally do about the same thing that landed New York hotel queen Leona Helmsley in so much hot water.

Helmsley was convicted of federal income tax evasion for charging personal expenses to various businesses without declaring them as income and paying taxes. Essentially, because of the loophole provision, U.S. senators are allowed to do much the same.

The new tax provision allows members of the

Senate to spend excess campaign funds on "office expenses" without those expenditures being subject to any taxes. Other laws define congressional office expenses so broadly that many write-offs that would be personal expenses for other taxpayers are "office expenses" for

According to campaign expenditure records, campaign funds are being used to buy or lease cars for senators and their families, buy clothing and food, pay for day care, pay for expensive

foreign travel, and even pay for dry cleaning.

Previously, under IRS rulings, these kinds of expenditures were subject either to a 34 percent transfer tax or could be declared as income by the recipient and taxed at their personal rate.

The new provision is incredibly obscure. It does not mention Congress, senators, campaign expenses or office expenses. Rather it talks about "conforming changes" for elective

office holders reburnements for expenses. In fact, the provision itself was only recently discovered by a San Fran-ciaco tax lawyer who was reading the fine print of the tax law and became curious about its meaning: Because House

The provision itself was only rules on campaign expenses are difrecently disferent, members of the House can't take take advantage of thenew loophole. It is possible, though, that some state legislators may be able to

utilize the provision.

GOP to seek new rules — Republicans are about to launch a major effort to change House

rules that they claim unfairly favor the Demo-cratic majority.

The OOP package contains more than 30 proposals aimed at giving them what they call a "fairer consideration of our agenda." Chief among them is a demand that all House committees have about the same ratio of Democrats to Republicans as the ratio in the full House. Some committees do, but some key committees have as much as a 2-to-1 Democratic

Other major changes sought by the GOP include reduction in overall committee staffs while increasing Republican staffs on those committees; forbidding proxy voting by conimittee chairman for absent members, and mandatory recorded roll-call votes on any measure that requires the spending of tax funds.

The House Republicans are pressing for reforms now because they believe the Democrata have been weakened by recent scandals. They feel that new Speaker Thomas Foley may be willing to make compromises in exchange for better legislative cooperation. But Democratic insiders scoll at the idea and say the GOP is going to get little of what it wants.



GEORGE F. WILL

Italy: a nation on the rebound

ROME - Italy, until recently the sick man of Western Europe, is so robust that social scientists should be dissy. A mere decade after last rites were being pronounced, it is flourishing in a manner that may make it a model for Europe's fast-unfolding future. It may be especially suited to absorb the political and cultural abocks of 1902, the unified market of the 12 nations of the European market of the 13 nations of the European Community

Italy has Europe's first formidable Facial Party. As recently as a dosen years ago, when "Eurocommunism was a creating wave (Italian communists got 34.5 percent of the votes in 1976), Italy had the last formidable Commu-

Ten years ago italy was the only European state under serious siege by terrorists. There were 2,500 terrorist incidents in 1978, including the kidnapping and murder of Italy's leading politician, Aldo Moro. The fever did not

leading politician, Alda Moro. The lever did not break until the rescue of the kidnapped American general James Dosier.

Until the 1950s, italy had a pre-industrial economy. A decade ago, a serious commentator, Luigi Bargini, concluded that Italy was "going down the drain like Hangladesh" and would be the first developed nation to "turn liaelf back into an underdeveloped nation."

Bergini commend Italian markers to asystem Berzini compared Italian workers to savages wife do not connect sexual intercourse with the birth of a child nine months later: They "do not connect the dull discipline of factory work with their cars, their holidays and their

But Machiavelit's nation is receptive to realism, including the distinctive realism of the 1980s, the rediscovery of the virtues and rigors of markets. In 1980, there was the "March of the 40,000," when Fiat workers went into the streets of Turin demanding, against their union leaders, the right to end a strike to terms favorable to Fiat's drive to modernize at the

cost of jobs.

Today, Italy is the world's fifth largest industrial market scomony (behind the United States, Japan, Germany and France) and it is a conundrum for social science. Catholic Italy has a higher standard of living than Protestant Britain. What, now, of the connection between the Protestant ethic and the spirit of capital-

the Protestant eithe and the spirit of captualism? What of the adage that Catholica sleep well but Protestants est well?

Actually, Italy may be the fourth largest market economy, shead of France, it is hard to measure and easy to underestimate Italy's GNP because of the size of the unmeasurable. "black economy." It hums along largely in the interstices of state supervision, and may account for at least 20 percent of CNP. One study showed that 54 percent of civil servants had second jobs, 33 percent sold goods within their ministries, 27 percent ran other businesses during office hours. By tax-avoidance and regulation-evasion, the "black economy" amounts to an unofficial but effective supply-

Itanians show less interest in and more cycnicm about politics than other European peoples. Italians as a people are ancient; the Italian state to young. Having been governed over the centuries by Spaniarde, French and Austrians, and having been unified only since the 1880s, they tend to regard the state as a semiforeign presence. But the Italian attitude toward the state expresses an entire stance toward life, and may be some-thing Europe will soon need more of. In his new collec-

tion of essays

"Europe, Europe:
Forsys into a Continent." Hone Magnus Ensemberger notes that
for 200 years Northern Europeans (he is a
German) have fallen under Italy's spell. German) have fallen under Italy's spett. Disregarding public inefficiencies and corruptions they would not tolerate at home, they have condescended to Italians as charming, creative, stylish, but, at bottom, unserious.

However, Ensemberger writes, Italy is not the West's drive-in thesier, a place for brief entertainment. Rather, it may have the mildly anarchic brio required for itse in Europe's emerging mega-state,

The specter of Brussele is, or should be, heunting Europe.

A specier is, or should be, hounting Europe, the specter of ... Brussels. Not the cute bourgeois Brussels of fine chosolate and lines, but the gray Burssels of bureaucracy, the home of the administrative machinery of the "new Europe." In 1992, the 12 nations are supposed to begin playing by the same rules. The rules will proliferate exponentially.

Social scientists, writes Ensemberger, have assured us that the price of progress is life within "the armor of institutions." We must reconcile ouselves to life inside a labyrinth of walls, visible and invisible, as bureaucracy grows along with social complexity. The bureaucracy is the good shepherd and "the good shepherd's benevolence stops where his own corporate existence is called into question."

Italians are Europe's least state-broken eople, a fact directly related to the fact they are perhaps Europe's most entreprenurial

JACK ANDERSON

Soviets shouldn't toy with nature

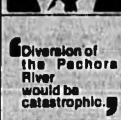
ON THE VOLGA RIVER, U.S.S.R. - Secret Soviet plans to revive this shrinking river could have catastrophic effects on the climate of the world, according to highly classified Central Intelligence Agency reports.

The Soviets are not deliberately planning to

harm the delicate balance of the Earth, but the words "environmental impact statement" never cross the Soviet mind.

Since the time of the csars, the Russians have toyed with the idea of diverting their rivers to make up for a "mistake" of nature. The tilt of the Soviet Union's land mass in the north causes more than four-fifths of its fresh water to flow north into the Arctic Ocean instead to south where it can irrigate crops.
The Volga

longest river in Europe, flows into the southern heartland where three-fourths of the Soviet people live and four-fifths of its



agriculture and industry are based. As long ago as 1830, an early surveyor named Alexander Shrenk first proposed diverting the north-flowing Pechora into the Voiga to increase the amount of water going south. For almost as long as the Soviets have been toying with the idea, U.S. intelligence has been secretly critiquing the plans. We have examined a dozen CIA reports on Soviet

river diversion schemes. They say that the diversion of the Pechora would be nothing short of catastrophic. Granted, the Volga needs the water, Soviet irrigation has diminished its flow and shrunken the Caspian Ses, which it feeds. But the rivers that now flow north do more than just dump wasted water into the Arctic Ocean. They feed the icecap, "Only a very delicate belance of nature keeps the icecap alive, and to this end the continued inflow of fresh water is essential," one secret CIA report says. "The fundamental concern is with the potential diminution or elimination of the loccap, either of which might cause catastrophic modifications of weather systems and shorelines around the world."

No one can accurately predict what a Soviet diversion project would do — whether it would cause a global temperature change or simply deprive other countries of rain.

If the CIA and its accentists can't predict what will happen, you can bet the Soviets don't know. Their primitive computers force Soviet climatologists to "keep their models as simple as possible," the CIA reports say, And it isn't clear that the environmentally obtuse Boviets would be deterred even if they knew they were putting the world's ecosystem out of whack.

The late Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev came the closest to implementing one of these disastrous schemes. He approved the diversion of the Pechera, the Onega and the Northern Dvina rivers into the Volga and committed \$40 billion. But Brezhnev died before the project got off the ground. In spite of their grounding archemes, the Soviets of their grandione achemes, the Soviets fortunately have lacked the will, the means and the political longevity of leaders to go ahead with any of the diversions. Desperation and demographics could cause Mikhail Corbackey to change that

For his perestroiks to succeed, Gorbachev could use some restructuring of the Soviet geography. One CIA report mays the diversion of the Fechera River would stabilize the level of the Caspian floa and do wonders for the drinkability of the grossly polluted Volga. Farming and floking would thrive. And the flories could also preduce 11 billion more kilowatt hours a year at existing hydroelectric power plants.

Bikers-

over the years or as a part-time employee for the past

And many, Crazy Dave said, didn't know the Longwood woman personally but were there just to show their love and respect for someone who was a part of what we are."

Florida Highway Patrol and police from Sanford, Port Orange and Daytona experted the bikers from Uncle Nick's non-stop to Daytona, where beach patrol officers blocked off the beach for a memorial service.

Pritchard's ashes were placed in the ocean with a wreath after a brief service. Jenny Poole, a 12-year friend of Pritchard's who organised the ride with her husband Jack, said, "It was what Becky wanted. She liked the simple, easy and free things

As part of the memorial, a friend read one of Pritchard's poems about the biking lifestyle. The poem was Pritchard's testimony to why she continued to ride after the near-fatal motorcycle accident in DeLand in March and a our accident two months later.

"These people have never heard a Harley-Davidson's command," Pritchard wrote about people who do not understand the love for biking.

Becky loved riding. It was her love," Poole said.

After the service, the bikers rode to the Foxhead bar in Osteen, where Pritchard had been employed for two months. The group was then able to raise more than \$750 to help Pritchard's family with expenses. Crazy Dave said.

Pritchard, 28, formerly of Sanford, died Sept. 9. She was the mother of three children.

Police are still investigating the incident and have impounded a suspect's car.

What Becky Pritchard described as "a Harley-Davidson's command" is what kept her on her bike after a near-tatal accident in March.

Her friends say the same command called her to ride the night she was killed in the hit-and-run accident on U.S.

And the same command. Crasy Dave said, is a call to the

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"It means we'll have tremen-

employment," mid Dave Farr,

Banford Chamber of Commerce.
"But it also means we'll have to

constantly keep on top of trans-

portation and getting people to those jobs quickly. If we don't, we'll choke."

Farr said the chamber is honoring area industrial compa-nies this week with its "Industry Appreciation Week." He said

with a great interest by

employers in the northwest area, his job becomes more challeng-

ing to attract the most desirable

Seminole County commission-

ers will review the preliminary results of the study today. The

study was conducted by the Orlando firm Ivey, Bennett.

Harris and Walls Inc. using information compiled by Semi-nole County planners. To Mike Durak, county trans-

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Jobs-

free-rider lifestyle - in spite of rejection from most of the nonbiking culture.

"We have a motto: If you have to ask, you'll never understand," Crasy Dave said. "If you have to ask why we ride, then you'll never understand why it makes ua comfortable. Like me - I'll never understand why golfers dress funny.

"Most people think we wear leather because we think we're bad. But have you ever seen somebody who went down (while riding a motorcycle) in a T-shirt, shorts and tennis shoes?" Crasy Dave said, Leather jackets, vests, gloves and boots are for protection, he said, not for looks or image.

"The more you wear black leather, the more you look at the way people look at you. It makes you want to wear it more," said Poole, who began riding with her husband in 1980. "Once you get riding in your blood, you can't get it out.

Central Florida bikers like Crasy Dave and Poole gather at Uncle Nick's. Poole and Crasy Dave agree that a single feature attracts bikers to the Sanford

"Because they accept us here." Crazy Dave said. "I could name about 15 other bars around here that won't let you in if you're dressed in a Harley T-shirt."

Although he said he knows most people avoid Uncle Nick's because they assume it is a dangerous hangout, Crazy Dave said he has seen only two fights in the six years he has patronized the bar.

One reason the bar maintains a non-violent atmosphere is its policy against wearing motorcycle club colors, he said. The policy keeps clientele a unified group, he said.

"There's never too much trouble out there." Shen said. We get about as many calls to Uncle Nick's as we do at any other bar in town."

Sherri Berner is a waitress at Uncle Nick's who knows the names of most of the bikers she serves there. But she doesn't share their passion for riding. "I won't get on a bike. No

way," Berner said. Crazy Dave said he has been asked to leave restaurants, bars

degenerate to the point where the mass transit takes as long as a car to get somewhere," Durak

system that links Sanford and

Lake Mary with the proposed Centerra "people mover" might

ciation of owners developing the

lands flanking I-4, has proposed a tram or some other transit

system to move workers within

By the year 2010, an estimated 167,189 people are expected to live in the portion of the county bounded by the Little Wekiva River, State Road 434

and the north shore of Lake

Jesup. The area includes San-ford and Lake Mary. Of that

population, 96,970 people are expected to be in the workforce. Throughout the northwest

area, 112,415 jobs are expected to be available by 2010, including nearly 32,000 jobs created by the several large commercial developments in the Centerra

area, including Heathrow in-

ternational Business Center,

Northpoint and Primera under

As a result of the estimated 15.445-job deficit between resi-

dents and jobs, more people will have to commute to the area to

fill the job vacancies. That will

create more pressure on city and county officials to provide more housing affordable to medium-

countruction.

the boundaries of Centerra.

- even a Seminole County town - only because he is a biker.

"I just accept the fact that most people sinn't understand us...I just let it slide whenever possible. Most of us do," Crasy Dave said.

Movies have manufactured many myths about the biking culture that make people four riders. Crasy Dave said. As a result, he said, Harley-Davidson riders suffer a stigma that makes

them "guilty by association."
"I have not robbed, raped or pillaged anyone. And I don't have any biler friends who have," he said. "Yet that's how bikem are portrayed in movies."

Because of the biker stiems. Crazy Dave said, many people are surprised to learn the wide range of professions represented by the men and women who ride. Doctors, lawyers and other professionals are bikers who frequent Uncle Nick's, he said.

Crasy Dave's wife, a registered nurse at Central Florida Regional Hospital, shocks many people when she hope on a bil after work, he said.

"We have beautiful children and good jobs," said Poole, a waitress at a Sanford restaurant.

"We are normal people."

Crasy Dave, 44, bought his trut take when he was 15, "And I won't quit riding until I am physically unable," he said.

Crasy Dave and other bikers refer to fellow riders as 'brothers' and 'sisters." said he swops visits with brothers from across the nation and from other countries, many of whom he has met during the annual Bike Week in Daytona.

As vice president of A Brotherhood Against Totalitari-an Enactments (ABATE), a bitter organization, Crasy Dave h organize charity events. ABATE regularly raises money and does volunteer work for United Corebral Paley, Toys for Tota, home-iess shelters and other community groups.

ABATE has also set up schools for motorcycle training, Crasy Dave said. The schools teach riders "how to svoid bad situations," he said.

"People think we do these things to change our image. We're not doing it because of our image," Crusy Dave said. "We do it because we are what we

and moderate-income workers.

There will also be more pre-seure to improve roads or public

Seminole County is now

studying housing and develop-ment standards that would allow

homes to be said for less than \$70,000. Sanford offers housing

rehabilitation programs that allow delapidated housing to be

improved.
Several road projects are also planned, including a state-

planned, including a state-hinded interchange at County Road 46-A to be completed by 1992 and the county-funded widening of CR 46-A by 2005. Other reads, including the Rinehart and Grant Line Roads that will run between CR 46-A and State Road 46 on either side of 1-6 will also help ease traffic congestion, the study reports.

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ministrative offices. The old building was only 2,900 square feet. "I'm really happy to be in the new building." Wallace said. Business hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Honday through Friday and 10 a.m. to soon on

the study found.

Hugo-

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Forecasters plotted three potential paths, one that would put Hugo ashore in Central Florida, one that would take the hurricane to North Carolina and one that would curve east into the open Atlantic.

If the high pressure system in

the Atlantic, known as the "Bermuda High," remains atrong. Hugo would remain on its northwesterly path, forecast-

Forecasters said Hugo would pain near or just north of the Turks and Catoo Islands by Tuesday night, then move over the central to northern Bahamas by Thursday. "That's as far as our forecast extends," hurricane specialist Ed Rappaport said.

Whether Hugo, which was packing 105-mph winds as it pounded Puerto Rico, would gain or lose strength if it traveled to the United States was uncer-

to the United States was uncer-tain, Rappaport said.

Area leaders are preparing for any possibility. Terry Schenk of the Seminole County Disaster Preparedness office said his group is monitoring Hugo's progress and will hold planning meetings this afternoon and

evening to determine what action needs to be taken.

"Right now, we're at SEMCON level five," Schenk said.
BEMCON, the Seminole Emergency Conditions scale, ranges from level five which denotes everyday operations to level one which is what is used at the height of an emergency. "We'll see what course the storm takes today and see how soon we need to upgrade to a level four."

Schenk said shelters, two of which are at Pinecrest and Goldsboro elementary schools in Senford, are being checked to be sure they can accomodate any evacuees should people be

the storm.

Schenk also noted that heavy rains associated with a hurricane could cause heavy flooding in low lying areas of Seminole County like the shores of Lake Monroe which would necessitate evacuation of those areas. High winds, like those being produced by Hurricane Hugo, could topple trees and power lines, leaving much of the county without

electricity. Diseaser crews are making preparations to assist any elderly or handicapped people with evacuations if that is necessary.

Central Floridiana, concerned for the welfare of the Puerto Ricans whose homes and lives have been devastated by Hurricane Hugo, are rallying to help send money and personal items to the island.

Paul Gamache, news director of Spanish-language radio station WONQ in Oriendo said that several minority organizations are helping to coordinate efforts in the Orange-Seminole County

"The Greater Florida Minority **Development Council to working** on some things, and C&S Bank is collecting financial donations" he noted. "We (the radio station) are planning a 'radio-thon' for Bunday."

"Aiready we have a couple of box loads of things," said Fran-cisco Rodrigues, a spokesman for Alliance Supply in Orlando where interested parties are being selted to deliver clothes, blankets and medicine.

According to Rodriguez, Alliance Supply. 7595 Currency Drive in Orlando Central Park, will be collecting items for at least the next two days before shipping the donations to Puerto Rico. "We had people coming in last night with things and there've been a couple this

forced to leave their homes by morning too," Rodriguez noted.

The radio-thon, which will last from noon to 7:30 p.m., will take place at the Royal Oak Village, at the intersection of S.R. 436 and the East-West Expressway. We'll be on the air for seven and a half hours for this cause." Rodrigues said. "There'll be live entertainment too.'

Rodriguez hopes to collect a large amount of money and personal items to help with the relief effort. "We don't have a specific goal," he said. "We want to do as much as we can, though."

Karen Lunaford, assistant vice president of C&S Bank said no financial donations have yet been received. "We just openned the account this morning," she said. "I'm sure there will be some donations today and tomorrow which we'll be able to send down there."

To deposit money in the relief fund account, people can bring a check to any C&S Bank branch in the area, or mail it to Karen Lunaford, C&S Bank, 4280 S.R. 426, Winter Park 32792.

"We hope to be able to get as much as possible in the next two days," Luneford said, "but anything we receive will go to the relief efforts."

The Greater Florida Minority Development Council is coordinating much of the effort in this area, working with, among others Alliance, WONQ and Cas Bank.

"We want to be able to fill a plane with supplies by Thursday," said spokesperson Wanda Zamani. "We have a volunteer who owns a plane and he will make a flight with all the

Supplies on Thursday."

Zamani said that plans had not yet been made for the distribution in Puerto Rico of the

Employees-Continued from Page 1A

pine of 10 women are cierical workers while one woman holds an

administrative position.

McCauley said 6.6 percent of promotions within the city between 1967 and 1966 went to women, while 36.6 went to minorities. And of 46 new position hires between 1987 and 1988, 26 employees hired by the city were women and 26 were

Ellen J. Hone Sr., pres the Orlando area chepter of the National Organization for Women, said the figures show a nation.

Those figures automatically put the city on the defensive. I don't think anybody has to

prove that the city has been discriminatory," Hone said. "The figures are self-evident." McCauley said Sanford has moved ahead of Seminole County in hiring blacks. Less than eight percent of Seminole County's work force are black, while slightly more than 28 percent of Sanford city

employees are black. The greatest percentage of black city employees fall in the category of skilled craft, with 21 employees or nearly 48 percent of all skilled city employees. Blacks account for 64 employees in the service category.

Fewer business failures reported first half of '89

United Press International NEW YORK - Business afteres during the first six nanths of 1900 declined 14.5

t to a total of 38,334.

according to Dun & The marker of temperate filing for reorganization or protection under the U.S. bankruptcy code decreased significantly in seven of the nine U.S. census regions, the

said. South Atlantic states. owever, posted an increase business failures.

Joseph W. Duncan, cor-corate economist and chief statistician of Dun & Bradstreet, said the overall drep in business failures "underscores the overall stability of the U.S. economy."

Dun & Bradstreet reported a rise in failures for only one industry — the finance, real-postate, and insurance.

real-estate and insurance

Paleon's budget proposal added 9% employees to the city's 376 employees. He said the city work force is up from 267 employees in 1986.

privately to Fainon about ideas for budget cuts. He later said he would not disclose those ideas

until I have done all my

"I just want to make staff

The next and final public

hearing on the budget proposal will be Sept. 25. The facal year

accountable for this budget."

Echatein said.

begins Oct. 1.

267 employees in 1986. Eckstein enid he would ap

Vote-

Continued from Page 1A and commercial business — not in numbers of people — has in numbers of people — has increased demands on city fire and police protection, which have driven miliage rate up over the past few years. When the industrial growth will help pay for expansion of city services, he said, money is meded this fiscal year to meet those demands until the city begins to respfuture benefits from the growth.

"Industrial and commercial growth will help pay the bill, but

growth will help pay the bill, but not until after the bill is due. The

bill is due now," Falson said. After Smith's comment, Mc-Another end the city-manager hould review the budget and nake personnel cuts.

heip accomplish this, the nearly 23,000 square-dot building with its green roof features a larger dock area and new ad-ministrative offices. The old "Let's look at doing the job with fewer people," McClanahan said. "We have grown more personnel-wise than in any other way."

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million for upkeep

neighborhoods streets sleet.
All homeowness in the county will say \$4.55 per \$1,000 of taxable property under the propessi. A \$75,000 home with a \$25,000 homestead exemption will require a \$227.50 tax payment, 50 cents less than this

Unincorporated residents will see an increase in the road tax from 65 cents per \$1,000 to \$1, a \$17.50 increase for the average homeowner. The unincorporated fire tax will not change from the current \$2.10 per \$1,000 or \$105 for the average homeown-

er.

The budget includes few luxuries. Repairs to county facilities will cost \$367,964. Repairs and maintenance needed for county fire rescue services will cost \$92,920. A total of \$1.1 million will be spent for drainage improvements and studies under the proposal. Sixteen racquetball courts will be enclosed at Red Bug Lake and Sanlando Parin, a proposal senected to coat proposal expected to cost

Pire equipment and money needed to complete the new Remington Park Fire Station will cost \$235,005 if approved.

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Clara T. Adama, 91, 950 S.

Mellonville Ave., Sanford. died

Monday at Hillhaven Healthcare
Center, Sanford. Born March 18,

1896, in Salem, Va., she moved
to Sanford from there in 1984.

She was a nurse and a member
of First United Methodist

Church, Senford.

Survivors include daughter.
Alice Oreas, Sanford: eistern.
Derethy Sample. Ellen Collins.
both of Salem; brothers. Andrew
C. Tallaferro, Balem, Oscar
Tallaferro, Westland, Mich.;
esven grandchidren; 11 greatgrandchidren; 12 greatgrandchidren; one

great-grandlaughter. Grankow Funeral Home, Benford, in charge of arrange-

Alfred J. Competiello, 77, 570 losedele Ave., Longwood. died Saturday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Born Sept. 6, 1917, in

Italy, he moved to Longwood

from New Jersey in 1973. He was a bridge engineer for Eric Railroad and a Catholic. Survivors include wife. Margaret: come, Alfred R., ;Orlando, Dennis Lombardo, Sanford; daughter, Lorraine Pioteoyaki, Orlando; eleters. Lena Turi, Edith Serpa, both of Woodridge, N.J.; two grand-children.

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

Ethel Dellasieid, 70, Apt. 4 Lake Monroe Terrace, died Monday, Sept. 18, at her resi-dence. Born Dec. 15, 1918 in Grangeburg, B.C., she moved to Seniord from Altamonte Springs in 1963. She was a homemaker nd a Magtiet.

Survivors include sons. Theodore, James, both of Sen-ford, Brown Jr., Miami: daughters, Leola Williams, Lake Monroe, Lela Mac, Vera Mac Patterson, Jorce, Ethel Mac Clincy, Annie Laura, all of Sonford: 30 grandchildren: 10

great-grandchildren, Wilson-Eichelberger Mortunry, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

Frank Kirby, 84, 200 W. Second Ave., Chuhota, died Monday at Florida Hospital, Aktomonie Sorings. Born April 20, 1904, in Bland, Va., he stoved to Chuhota from Beckley, W.Va., in 1970. He was a retired can minor and a Septiat. He was a membr of United Mine Workers United.

Survivors include son, James A., Beckley; daughter, Margaret E. Johns, Orlando; 19 grandchildren; 30 great.

Baldwin-Patrchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

Mayors criticize Bush anti-drug plan

WASHINGTON - New York Mayor Ed Koch, in a blistering speech to mayors and police chiefs, sharply criticized President Bush's anti-drug strategy as "morsels from the table," calling the program more of the same failed policy.

"How long can we allow the federal government to reject its responsibility." Koch asked. "How long before people rise up in this nation and say government is not protecting us?

"I don't think we yet have the will to do everything that needs to be done," he added. "And until we get that will at the federal level, we are lost."

Koch, speaking to a special conference on crime and drugs sponsored by the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said: "We cannot be satisfied with morsels from the table here in Washington. Let's not let them get away with it."

The conference brought together mayors and local law enforcement officials from some 100 cities to hear Bush administration officials outline the plan.

Bush pushes clean air proposals

SPOKANE, Wash. - President Bush, planting frees and touting his environmental protection package, focused today on getting Congress to act promptly on his proposed legislation to cleanse the air in America.

Capping a two-day Western swing where he has celebrated state centennials with ceremonial tree plantings in South Dakota, Montana and Washington, Bush planned to issue another call to action on the environmental package he proposed June 12.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would again touch on his concern for the environment in a speech today before celebrants of Washington state's 100th birthday at Riverside Park in downtown Spokane.

We need action," Fitzwater said as a prelude Monday evening when Bush arrived in Spokane. At the same time, he said the president planned to discuss how protection of the environment can be balanced against the reality of economics.

From United Press international reports

Military draws plans for drug war

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WASHINGTON - The nation's military commanders are drawing up specific plans for using more American forces and equipment in anti-drug operations both in the United States and Latin America.

The commanders have 26 days to present the plans to Defense Secretary Dick Chency

Cheney emphasized in announcing the atepped-up efforts, however, that no U.S. military forces would be used for combat or to make arrests.

The Defense Department is not a law enforcement agency. We do not enforce domestic criminal laws nor can we solve society's demand problem," Chency said at a Pentagon news conference Monday.

"But there is much we can do without usurping the police role. We will work on the drug program at every phase — at the source, in the delivery pipeline, and by further supporting federal, state and local law enforcement agencies."

Cheney said he ordered U.S. commanders to give him specific plans by Oct. 15 to increase surveillance, monitoring and detection of drug shipments and to train law enforcement agencies at home and overseas.

Specifically, Cheney ordered by Oct. 15: -The Atlantic Command to provide a

We will work on the drug program at every phase—at the source, in the delivery pipeline, and by further supporting federal, state and local law enforcement agencies.

Defense Secretary Dick Chancy

plan for "a substantial Caribbean counter-narcotics task force, with appropriate airplanes and ships, to help reduce the flow of drugs from Latin America."

-The U.S. Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga., to prepare a plan to "deploy appropriate forces" within the United States to help law enforcement agencies. One is being developed for more troops along the Mexican border.

-The North American Aerospace Defense Command, NORAD, to develop plans for increasing the detection of lilegal drug traffic to the United States.

-The Pacific Command and the Panama-based Southern Command to produce a plan to combat the production and trafficking of illegal drugs in source

Under the new plan, the defense accretary said, he expects "a few hundred" U.S. military advisers to be involved in training in Latin America, mostly in the cocaineproducing countries of Peru, Bolivia and

Seven teams of U.S. military advisers totaling fewer than 50 men currently are in those three Andean nations, providing training in the use of weapons and tactics but not going on raids with local forces, the Pentagon said.

'The president's policy is very clear on this point: Our military personnel are not to accompany host country troops on operations," Chency said.

"I don't see at this point any need to go beyond what's laid out in the Colombia model, for example, where we are very actively and aggressively involved, but short of having our people involved in combat or

accompanying them on missions," he said. Chency acknowledged, "This can be a risky business. I hope none of our people are hurt in the process, but I can't guarantee

Chenev said he will not know until Oct. 15 how many people will be involved or how much the new effort will cost. President Bush carmarked about \$300 million to help South America's Andean nations.

Angry teenager takes 11 hostages

McKEE, Ky. - A teenager who opened fire in a classroom at his high school and took 11 people hostage before aurrendering was "a confused young man" who wanted to see his estranged father, police and family members said.

The gunman, identified by a relative as 17-year-old Dustin Pierce, released the hostages a teacher and 10 fellow students - unharmed following a nine-hour standoff Monday before surrendering at 6:30 p.m., police said.

Police would not disclose the suspect's identity, but Hiram Parks, who said he was the boy's maternal grandfather, identified him as Pierce.

"He's never talked to his dad in his life as far as I know." Parks said. "He's a good kid. He just don't like his dad. He wants to shoot him."

Bob Stephens, the chief hostage negotiator, said the gunman never explained "why he wanted to talk to his father." State police arranged to have the man flown in to Lexington from Florida.

State Police Capt. John Lile said the boy's friends helped talk him into releasing his hostages, and the one who seemed to turn the tide was Chad Madden, 18, Pierce's coustn.

"Toward the end (Pierce) was looking for a way out." Stephens said. "He was tired. He had been up all night.

"We talked about bringing out the (last) two hostages and

then we made a contract that he would come out and give himself up." Stephens said. "He was unbalanced. He was a confused young man. He was looking for someone to help

The suspect's grandfather said he and his wife, Marie, have raised Pierce since he was 3, when his parents divorced. Both parents now live in Delray Beach, Fla., Parks said. The boy spends summers with his mother and works there at a plant nursery, Parks said.

Hungary recognizes Israel

BUDAPEST. Hungary — Hungary restored full diplomatic relations with Israel, becoming the first East Bloc nation to renew official contacts since the Soviet Union and five other countries cut ties after the 1967 Middle East war.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens flew to Budapest Monday for a four-hour visit and signed an agreement with his Hungarian counterpart, Gyula Horn, formally restoring diplomatic relations.

With the signing of the agreement, the two countries immediately upgraded their lower-level "diplomatic interest sections" in Tel Aviv and Budapest to embassics, an Israeli Poreign Ministry spokesman said in Jerusalem.

Expressing "happiness and satisfaction," Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir called the agreement "a breakthrough" that could lead to closer ties with all of Eastern Europe.

The normalization of ties with Hungary was a major chievement for Israel, which has quietly, but labored to reverse the diplomatic isolation that followed the 1967 and 1973 Middle East wars.

East German exodus passes 16,000

BONN. West Germany — The number of East Germans reaching the West via Hungary has topped 16,000, though East Berlin has made it tougher for refugees to reach Hungary and some even have tried swimming to freedom, officials said.

Wolfgang Wagner, spokesman for a refugee camp in the Hungarian capital of Budapest, said Monday that more refugees have reported efforts by East German authorities to stop them in East Germany and Csechoslovakia.

Newcomers in the camp said East German authorities were

more often than not refusing to grant exit visas, sought by long lines of people waiting at police stations in the hard-line communist nation.

From United Press International reports

Gorbachev moves to consolidate

nited Press International

MOSCOW - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev won ap-proval today to move up the next Congress of the Commu-nist Party by four months, allowing him to replace top party conservatives with

perestroika supporters.

The 28th Congress will be held in October 1990, the Central Committ a plenum to discuss the nationalism and ethnic unrest that has swept the Soviet Union.

The Congress, which according to tradition would be convened in February or March 1991, would enable Gorbachev to replace the most conservative of the Central Committee's 250 members who have balked at his glasmost (openness) and economic reforms under perestroika, or restructuring.

A Soviet analyst said several leading conservatives would be "sacrificed" at the party Congress next fall.

Poland debates changes

WARSAW, Poland - One of Solidarity's partners in the new non-communist government has proposed dropping Poland's Stalin-era formal

name and restoring a golden crown to the national emblem, the Polish eagle.

Also Monday, the Polish Communist Party began discussions on overhauling its structure in an effort to preserve party influence and win a place as a strong partner of the Solidarity-led government.

The Democratic Party, Solidarity's partner in the government coalition along with the Peasant Party, has proposed to the Parliament that the nation drop the name Polish People's Republic sh Rej and revert to Po news agency PAP reported.

The name Polish Republic was used before World War II, and the word "people's" was added when the communists came to power.

The proposal also would restore the golden crown to the Polish White Eagle emblem. The crown was removed after a Moscow-backed government was installed in 1944, near the end

of the war. Prospects for passage of the proposal in the

Polish Parliament are considered good as the Solidarity-led government coalition holds a majority.

Members of the Polish Communist Party Central Committee discussed the party's future Monday in their first meeting open to Western reporters since the formation of the party in 1948.

"What we are discussing cannot be a secret." Miccayalaw Rakowski, the party leader, said as he opened the one-day meeting of more than 200 members of the committee. In an interview broadcast Monday on the Public

Broadcasting System's "MacNell-Lehrer News Hour", Polish President Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who resigned this summer as the longtime head of the Communist Party, said the

"I just found out that the formula of monopolistic government is ineffective," Jaruzelski said in the interview taped Friday. "I believe that such rule will never return.

"History does not repeat itself, but there may be a different political configuration ... as a result of the future elections." he said. "I think it would be quite strange and quite inconceivable on my part to send the (Communist) Party to the





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IN BRIEF

Merican League

Esasky's blast topples Jays

TORONTO - Nick Esasky belted two-run homer to cap a five-run third inning and Mike Boddicker scattered seven hits over seven innings Monday night to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 6-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Boddicker walked two and struck out two to raise his record to 13-11. Rob Murphy pitched two innings of one-hit relief for his eighth save.

The loss narrowed the Blue Jays lead to two games over the idle Baitimore Orioles, in the American League East.

Boston jumped to a 6-1 lead in the third. Kevin Romine reached on an infield single off of John Cerutti, 11-10.

and advanced to accord on an infield out. Romine took third as Nelson Liriano's throw pulled Fred McGriff off the bag and allowed Wade Boggs to reach first on the error.

In other American League action it was Oakland topping Cleveland 4-2; California downing Minnesota 6-3; Chicago aneaking past Kansas City 4-2; and Texas defeating Seatle 5-2.

Krzyzewski recomended for '92

Mike Krzyzewski of Duke has been recommended to coach the United States men's basketball team in next summer's Goodwill Games and World Championships.

The selection, announced Monday by the Games Committee of Amateur Basketball Association/USA, must be confirmed by the organization's council next month but that is considered a formality.

The Goodwill Games will be held July 23-29 in Seattle and will feature men's basketball for the first time. The men didn't compete in 1986 in Moscow in the first Goodwill Games.

The 11th World Championships are scheduled Aug. 8-19 in Argentina, although there have been reports that the tournament might be moved, possibly to the United States. Lute Olson of Arisona coached the U.S. team to the gold medal of the 1966 World Champtonships in Madrid.

Van Rensburg upset at Volvo

LOS ANGELES - Unseeded Darren Cahill of ralia fought off two match points and upset seventh-seed Christo Van Rensburg 1-6, 7-5, 6-1 Monday in the first round of the \$425,000 Volvo Tennis of Los Angeles tournament.

Cahill, ranked only No. 103 in the world, was down 15-40 and 2-5 in the second before launching his comeback against the 24th ranked New Yorker, winning 11 of the next 12

"I was extremely lucky," said Cahill. "His whole game is built around his big serve. He lost confidence in it and that turned the match around. It was just one of those things. I'll probably never do it again."

Van Rensburg did not use the gusty wind as an excuse.

In other first-round matches, Slobodan Zivo-Inovic of Yugoslavia defeated Jim Pugh of Palos Verties, Calif., 6-2, 2-6, 76 (0) and Pieter Aldrich of South Africa upact Jim Courier of Dade City. 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Salazar, Mitchell blast Mets

CHICAGO - Luis Salazar lined a two-run home run to cap a four-run fifth inning and reliever Mitch Williams tagged a three-run homer in the eighth Monday night, lifting the Chicago Cuba to a 10-6 victory over the New

The Mets, with their third straight loss, fell 6 Vi games behind the first-place Cubs in the

National League East with 12 games re-maining for both clubs. The Cubs remained 5 games ahead of sec-

and-place St. Louis. Rookie Dean Wilkins. 1-0, entered the game to start the fifth and pitched two innings of

one-hit relief to carn his first career victory. He struck out two and walked none. Williams picked up his 34th save by recording the final five outs, pitching out of a

one-out, two-on jam in the eighth.

In other National League play on Monday it was St. Louis tripping Montreal 3-2 and Pittsburg pummeling Philadelphia 6-2.



□2:15 p.m. - WON, New York Mets at Chicago Cuba (L) 🗆 8:00 p.m. - 56, California Angels at Min-

Seminole on top of SAC

Tribe bowlers move into first with wins over Lake Brantley

Prom staff reports

CASSELBERRY — Seminole High School girls' and boys' bowling teams both moved into the Seminole Athletic Conference lead Monday night in action at Indian Hills in Casselberry.

The teams will return to action Wedsenday night at Longwood Fair Lancs.

The boys have 29 points with Lake Mary in second in 23% followed by Oviedo with 20, Lake Howell with 194, Lake Brantley with 164, Lyman with 144 and DeLand with 12.

Seminole downed Lake Brantley 10-5 with Chris Bumgarner rolling a match-high 212 game and James Petty rolling a 537 series. Doug Rudy led Lake Brantley with a 202 game and a match-high 539 series.

Lake Mary whipped Oviedo 13-2 as Tony Cory remained hot with a match-high 219 game and a mat-ch-high 591 series. Lucas Vickers led Oviedo with a 191 game as Dunny Fournier rolled a 397 series.

Lake Howell tipped Lyman 814-614 as Brian Patterson led the way with the high game of the day. 223 and rolled a 547 series. Rob Craig rolled a team-high 202 game for Oviedo with Danny Fournier contributing a 545 series.

Deltona downed DeLand 9-6 with Chris Crane leading the way with a 209 game and a 576 series. Jeff Castille led DeLand with a 209 game and a 576 series.

Seminole's girls built a big lead with 30 points followed by Lake Brantley with 21, DeLand with 20, Oviedo with 1912, Lyman with 1714. Lake Howell with 14, and Lake Mary with 12.

The Tribe downed Lake Brantley 10-5 paced by Heather Schaeffer's 174 game and 482 series. Stacy Fox led Lake Brantley with a match-high 175 game and a match-high

Oviedo defeated Lake Mary 94-54 with Becky Miller rolling a team-high 175 game and a matchhigh 480 series. Bonnie Miessau led Lake Mary with a match-high 199 game and a team-high series of 478.

Lyman toppled Lake Howell 10-5 with Kim Mackey leading the way with a 195 game adn a 538 series. Sheri Burns led Lake Howell with the days high-game of 215 along with a 497 series.

in the final match DeLand and Deltona deadlocked with 714 points apiece. Marie Covington led DeLand with a match-high 168 game and a match-high 529 series. Tanya Hoover led Deltona with a 184 game and a 489 series.

Howell girls

headed Into

From staff reports

be competitive.

tough stretch

CASSELBERRY - Now that

the high school girls' volleyball

season is fully underway, coaches around Seminole

County are starting to take

stock of they talent they have

and what needs to be done to

For the Lake Howell Silver Hawks, who defeated the

Lyman Greyhounds 15-3, 15-6

in a Seminole Athletic Confer-

ence match Monday night,

their next three matches will

serve as a good indicator of

On Wednesday, Lake Howell will travel to Orlando-Oak

Ridge for a match before taking on Orlando-Colonial on

Thursday night at Union Park Middle School in Orlando.

Both matches are scheduled

for a 7 p.m. start and will be preceded by a junior varsity

Then, next Monday, the Silver Hawka will play Dr.

Phillips in match at Lake Mary

High School before returning

to their SAC schedule at De-

Land next Tuesday. "With

Oak Ridge being the best team

in Orange County right now and the fact that they played

well in the tournament we

went to, they should be a good

test gor us." said Lake Howell

coach Jo Luciano. "Colonial

"Then we play Dr. Phillips at Lake Mary. They have an

excellent coach and also will be a good team for us to go up

against. This is a good point of

our season to see where we are

and what we need to work

It was tough for the Silver

Hawks to get much of in-

dicitation in their win Monday

over Lyman. The match lasted

just 35 minutes as Lake

Howell improved its record to

"We did serve consistently."

said Luciano. "Heather Brann

had three kills. I think we

passed the ball well and we generally executed well."

In the girls' junior varsity match. Lake Howell handed

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The Lake Howell boys

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SANFORD HERALD PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Times a nightmare for Lake Weir

By MARK BLYTNE Herald sports writer

Kenny Times had the kind of night defensive players dream about last Friday in aiding the Lake Howell Silver Hawks to a 42-22 victory over Lake Weir in a 5A-District 4 clash in Lake Welr.

For his performance, he has been named the Sanford Herald player of the week. Times was chosen over Seminole's Kerry Wiggins (133 yards passing with four touchdowns and 26 rushing yards), Lake Brantley's Jason Varitek (13 tackies, 25 yards rushing, and 42 yard touchdown pass), Lyman's Cedric Bouey (77 yards rushing), Lake Mary's Bob Monelio (87 yards rushing), and Oviedo's Hector Diaz (kickoff return for touchdown and key interception).

Times was constantly harassing the Lake Weir offense, as he came up with two sacks, and two more tackles caused fumbles, both of which Lake Howell came up with and scored on.

"Both of the fumbles we got were big," Lake Howell coach Mike Bieceglia said. "The first one came in the second quarter when we were up 13-7 and Thomas Demps picked up and scored on it. The second came in the fourth quarter when they (Lake Welr) were coming back."

Times, a sophomore, disturbed the Hurricanes offensive attack so much that they began to triple team him in the second half. He made several plays in the backfield in the first half and opened things up for his teammates in the second half.

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"Lake Weir was sending their. center, a tackie and a guard at Kenny," Biaceglia said. "That left things open for the rest of the line to

get in." Times also carried the ball twice on offense and gained just two yards but showed his durability.

"We can use him at a variety of positions." Biscegus suic. For case be a utility player on defense because he can play nose guard, tackle and linebacker. He can also be a good blocking back along with being able to carry the ball. He can do it all."

Times started last year as a freshman last year and is looking on

nive state from last ye (10.3 tackies a game and five sacks). he's coming from." Biaceglia said. 'He's like Howie Long, he's all over the field and always near the ball."

Lake Howell will look to stay in the 5A-state rankings another week as it hosts Lake Brantley in its home opener this Friday. The Sliver Hawks are currently ranked sixth in the state and are 2-0 overall and 1-0 in district and conference play.

"We'll look for a real good game Friday." Biaceglia added. "Lake Brantley always plays us tough and I'm sure they'il be up for us."

Church softball league kicks off season

The Sanford Church Slowpitch Softball League started its fall season with four games at the Ft. Melion Softball Field Saturday morning.

Defending spring season champion First United Methodist won the opening game of the day when it held off St. Stephen Catholic Church of Winter Springs 11-10.

In other games, First Nazarene defeated First Baptist 13-1, Central Baptist outlasted Maranatha Pentacostal 3-2 in nine innings and Grace Christian bettered Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Lake Mary 11-2.

First Methodist broke open a close game by it scoring three runs in the fourth inning and four runs in the fifth to take an 11-4 lead. But St. Stephen refused to quit and the Methodists had to hold on for dear life for the win. Bt. Stephen scored three runs in each of the sixth and

seventh innings and had the tying and winning runs on base in the seventh but could not get the big hit. Leading the way for the Methodists were Brian Burke who had a triple, single, and two runs scored, and Bruce Danilla, who drove in a pair of runs with a triple

and a sacrifice fly. Mark Whitley also scored three runs. Others with hits were Dean Smith and Mark Blythe with two each and Robert Smith, Jack Eltonhead, Whitley, Tony DeSormier, Robert Jones and John Fitzgerald with one hit each. For St. Stephen, Don Causseaux Sr. led the way with

three hits. Also centributing were Rick Colgrave with a double and a single, Don Causseaux Jr., Scott Causeeux, Pat Downs and Jeff Sladek with two hits each, and Don Kelly, Chris Causseaux and Wayne Russell with one hit each.

In the second same, Nazarene not only scored a lot of runs but they also showed some leather as they held First Baptist to only two hits. Five runs in each of the second and third innings gave the Nasarene a lead which brought the game to a halt after four innings by the mercy rule.

Tom Clark had a big day for the Naserene as he went

three for three with a home run and a triple. He also scored two runs and drove in five. Others with hits were Grady Leggetie (a triple) and Wayne Gager, John Witcher, Wayne Harden, David Willink and Ron Cardell Dileo Seftball, Page 23

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Irish strenghthen grip on No. 1

NEW YORK — Notre Dame tightened its grip Monday on the No. 1 spot in United Press International's college football rankings, beating Michigan on the road to extend the nation's longest winning streak to 14

Notre Dame, 2-0 after its 24-19 triumph, captured 731 of 780 possible points from the 80 coaches on the UPI Board to finish 45 points ahead of Miami. The Hurricanes remained No. 2 with their second straight rout, a 31-3 victory over California.

The Irish earned 46 of 50 first-place votes to retain the top apot they have held since last October.

"Lou Holtz should take his

players into Chicago and play the

Bears — and they'd do pretty well." Auburn Coach Pat Dye

Auburn, 2-0, inched up a spot to tie Nebraska, 2-0, for third pince with 616 points. Colorado, 3-0, improved two piaces to fill out the top five. This is the Buffaloes' highest ranking since they were No. 3 early in the 1977

cason. Clemeon, 3-0, was No. 6. The No. 7 Wolverines, whose loss to No. 7 Wolverines, whose loss to Notre Dame came in their essaon opener, finished one point ahead of Aritaneas, which won its opener to stay No. 8. West Virginia, 3-0, remained No. 9 and Washington, 2-0, moved up two places to complete the Top 10.

"I look at these ratings and see all these undefested teams, a bunch of 3-0 teams and I think

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Elway, Treadwell key Denver win

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ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - John Elway scrambled 31 yards to set up Denver's final score and David Treadwell booted four field goals Monday night to guide the Broncos to a 28-14 victory over the Buffalo

Denver built a 21-0 lead in the third quarter before Buffalo's offence got on track to pull within 21-14 in the final period. But Elway acrambled 31 yards on a broken play to the Buffalo 5 and rookie Robby Humphrey scored on the next play with just under four minutes left to kill Buffalo's comback hopes.

Elway completed 15 of 26 passes for 207 yards and I TD. He hit Vance Johnson with a 9-yard scoring strike with 8:06 left in the second period to give the Broncos a 15-0 lead.

Treadwell converted his final field goal, from 24 yards, with eight minutes left in the third period to give the Broncos the 21-0 advan-

The Bills cut Denver's lead to 21-7 on fullback Larry Kinnebrew's 1yard run with a little over three minutes left in the third quarter. They trimmed their deficit to 21-14 on the first play of the fourth quarter when quarterback Jim Kelly fired a 19-yard scoring pass to running back Ronnie Harmon. Kelly completed 26 of 44 passes for 298

Elway guided Denver to its only TD of the first half, when he completed a 64-yard, five-play drive at 6:54 of the second quarter. Denver had twice moved to the Buffalo 5, but was unable to score a

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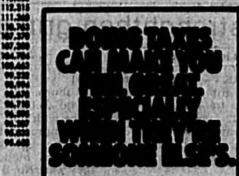
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strong defense and good mov-ement to down the Silver Hawks in straight games 15-8, 15-4. Monday night.

Lyman improved to 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the SAC. Lake Howell dropped to 0-4 and 0-3 in the conference.

"The team moved well and played together." Lyman assistant coach Jerry Kelly said. "Lake Howell ran a nice offense, our defense just shifted well and moved to where the ball was being played."

Sean Hellein led the Greyhounds with a total of 12 spikes in the match to lead the team. Todd Schraw added eight spikes and six dinks and came up with several big service points with David Haines doing a nice job setting for his hitters.

"The team really read Lake Howell's spikes well," Kelly said. Lake Howell was hitting the ball but they weren't falling, by the end of the season look for them to be a much better feam. They always come on late."

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with one hit each.

For First Baptist, Jerome and Andy picked up the only hits. Game No. 3 turned out to be the best game of the day as Maranatha and Central Baptist

both played excellent ball. Maranatha scored single runs in the first and second innings while Central scored a run in each of the second and sixth to

send the game to extra innings.

Central won the game in the bottom of the ninth when, with one out, Mike McCoy reached on an error. After John Larner doubled him to third and Dave Moss was intentionally walked to load the bases. Daryl Edgemon finished the game with a single.

Eddie Coggon had the big bat for Central with three hits. including a double, Larner and Jerry Crutchfield each had a single and a double while Moss. Edgemon and Blake Smith had one hit each.

For Maranatha, Al Campbell and Alan Peterson each had a double and a single. Mike Eason,

con and Arthur Jackson each had two hits as Thad Brooks, Otis Raines and Willie Brown had one hit each. In the last game of the day. Grace Christian broke away

from a 2-2 tie with a five-run fourth inning and cruised to the victory over Holy Cross. Grace outhit Holy Cross 21-7 in the contest. Paul Osteen had four hits to lead Grace Christians while Julio Galarza and Dan Livingston had three hits each. Collecting two hits were Larry Olgolsby, Nate Olgolsby, Gilbert Galarza and

Jerry Lingenfelter and Barry Cottle. Getting the hits for Holy Cross were John Townsend with a double and a single, Craig Stark with two singles and Daniel Hench, Mike Dunn and Dave Miles with one hit each.

Nelson Pommics. Those with

one hit each were Ed Laiza.

The Church League will play every Saturday morning through November starting at

8:00 a.m. at the Ft. Mellon Softball Field.

Rankings-

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no one's proved anything except Notre Dame," Dye said. "Notre Dame's going to sit in first and the rest of us are gonna play musical chairs until the last three or four games of the season, then it will boil down to being close to right."

Auburn leads four Southeastern Conference teams in the ratings.

"So much of the polls is based on winning and losing and not who you play," Dye said. "It's going to be virtually impossible for a team in our conference to go through the schedule un-defeated. If one does, it deserves to be national champion."

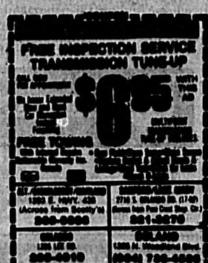
Auburn's next opponent, is Tennessee, 3-0. The Volunteers made the biggest jump in the ratings, from No. 17 to No. 11. Another SEC power, Alabama, is No. 12. followed by No. 13 Surgeous descript three places Syracuse, dropping three places. Pittsburgh stayed No. 14 and No. 15 Southern Cal moved up a spot by swapping places with No. 16 North Carolina State.

No. 17 Washington State and No. 18 Oregon gave the Pacific-10 Conference four ranked teams. Air Force, 3-0.

moved down a spot to No. 19. Georgia, slipping a spot after winning its opener, shares No. 20 with newcomer Ohio State.

Leaving the Top 20 were No. 11 Illinois, which lost to Col-orado, and No. 20 UCLA.

By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on NCAA or confer-ence probation are ineligible for the Top 20 and national cham-pionship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those schools are Cincinnati, Houston, Okiahoma and Okiahoma State.



People

IN BRIEF

Quilters' Guild to congregate

The Central Florida Quilters' Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 21, at Grace United Methodist Church, Lake Mary. Guest speaker on the subject of "Today's Many Paceted Quitmakers" will be Aloyse Yorko, nationally known quittescher, lecturer and judge. Visitors and guests are welcome.

Practical classes offered

SANFORD — Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College, Sanford, announces that the following classes will begin during the week of Sept. 25:

Coping With Stress — This class addresses common conceptions of what stress is, techniques on how to reduce it and

niques on how to reduce it, and how stress can be used as a stimulus rather than a depressant. (Sept. 27 to Oct. 18. Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m.;

\$5/person)

Building Relationships —
This follow-up course to "Divorce and Separation" will focus on self-esteem, trust, personal interaction, communication, anger and intimacy in building relationships, and releasing handicaps that limit personal growth. (Sept. 28 to

Nov. 9, Thursdays, 7-10 p.m.; 95/person)

Meteropele Rider Course — The class is designed to assist in the development and improve-ment of riding skills necessary for individuals with little or no riding experience. It fulfills the required education course for motorcyclists under 21 years of



Lourine Messenger watches as Sanford Mayor Settye Smith signs a proclamation designating Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week in Sanford. Messenger is chairman of Constitution Week for the Sallie Harrison Chapter, National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, which is celebrating the Constitution's 202nd birthday.

Putting her John Hancock on it



Crowd to chorus

Dr. Burt H. Perinchief, director of choral activities at Seminole Community College, gives instructions to about 83 people attending the first meeting of the Seminole Community College Community Chorus, held Sept. 11. He said he was pleased with the good number of first-timers. Prospective members may attend the next meeting of the chorus, to take place Mondey, Sept. 25, from 7-9:45 p.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall. This season, the chorus will sing works by Brahms and other classical componers. composers.

Horald Photo by Tommy Vin

Free series to show vintage movies

SANFORD — "Hollywood Par-dise," subtitled the "Fall 1989 Movie Series" at Seminole Community College, will continue Wednesday, Sept. 20, with "Breathless," a 1959 film in French subtitles.

Starring Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jean Seberg, the film centers around a romanticized gangster-hero who emulates Bogart and great candid shots of Paris. Belmondo is cast as a Parisian hood who, accompanied by his American girlfriend, is chased by police after stealing a car and killing a policeman.

Sponsored by SCC, the Campus Governance Association and the departments of English and humanities, the free series will show the films at 7:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall. Other films

Oct. 4 — "Vertigo," (1958). Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Starring James Stewart, Kim Novak, Barbara Bel Geddes. Henry Jones, Ellen Corby. Re-tired police detective Stewart.

hired by an old school chum in San Francisco to keep an eye on his wife (Novak). He eventually falls in love with his quarry, and that's just the beginning to one of Hitchcock's most mysterious

Oct. 35 - Halloween Double Feature ('50s Drive-in Monster

Mach):
O'I Was a Teen-Age Werewolf." (1957). Starring Michael Landon. In this combination of horror movies and trouble teenager melodramas, a young Landon is the troubled teen who can't control his anger. He starts seeing a psychiatrist, Whit Bissell, who dabbles in hypnosis and regression. Before long, every time Landon is startled he is transformed. Classic Grade B horror with at least two truly scary sequences.

o 'I Was a Teen-Age Prankenstein," (1957). Playing a descendent of Dr. Victor Frankenstein, Whit Bissell is the mad scientist again. From his lab in LA, he creates a monster and the head of a teen-ager (Gary Conway). Remarkable for its low production values and the gro-

tesque makeup for the monster.

Nov. 1 — "Double Idemnity,"
(1944). Starring Barbara
Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray,
Edward G. Robinson, This masterpiece packs fireworks with a script by Billy Wilder and Raymond Chandler from the novel by James M. Cain. MacMurray, in his best performance, is an insurance salesman coerced into murder by the sexy Stanwyck wearing a blond wig and an ankle bracelet. The plot thickens when Robinson begins

to investigate:

Nov. 15 — "Touch of Evil,"
(1958). Directed by Orson Welles, Starring Charlton Heston, Orson Welles, Janet Leigh, Mariene Dietrich, Dennis Weaver, Joanna Moore, Zaa Zaa Gabor. Narcotics agent Heston and corrupt cop Welles tangle over a murder investigation in a sleazy Mexican border town. Janet Leigh is the pawn of their struggle. Great Latin rock score by Henry Mancini.

Nov. 29 - "Imitation of Life." (1959). Starring Lana Turner. Sandra Dee, Dan O'Herligy. Susan Kohner, Robert Alda, Juanita Moore, Mahalia Jackson. Troy Donahue. Lana Turner is a career-driven actress. Juanita Moore is the good-hearted black housekeeper who shares her life. and whose troubled daughter (Susan Kohner) passes for white. Fine performances make the story quite credible as emotions rise and fall, making hankles a necessity.

Dec. 6 - "The Graduate," (1967). Directed by Mike Nichols. Starring Anne Bancroft, Dustin Hoffman, Katharine Ross, Murray Hamilton, William Daniels, Elizabeth Wilson, Norman Fell. This comedy won Nichols the Oscar for best director. Post-grad Hoffman has affairs with both Ross and her seductive mother (Bancroft), which leads to tremendous complications. Score by Simon and Oarfunkel.

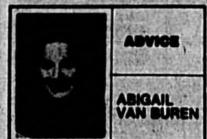
'Real' wedding doubling dad's expenses

has been married for two years and has a 1-year-old son. She and her husband were married on the spur of the moment by a

on the spur of the moment by a justice of the peace.

Now Selma wants to have a big church wedding with all the trimmings—floor-length white gown, bridesmaids, flower girl and ring bearer, plus a reception. Since she is going to be married in the Catholic Church, it will not be considered a it will not be considered a renewal of their original vows. but actually their "true" wed-ding, as the civil ceremony is not recognized by the church.

Our problem? My husband has spent a fortune on Selma-



having her teeth repaired and providing a rent-free home for her since the day she married. He also promised her some additional money, which he invested for her in some cattle. He won't get the money back on the cattle until October, and Selma wants to get married in August. He's angry and feels he has done enough

I would like Selma to have the church wedding as a memory for the rest of her life. What do you suggest? We are...

MOG-TIED

DEAR MOG-TIED! As a Catholic, this will, indeed, be her "first wedding." However, your husband does not have to foot the bill. An elaborate wedding is a gift, not an obligation. Since Selma knows the cattle money won't be coming until after the sale, tell her she had better plan to get hitched in November.

DEAR ABBY: In 1981, 10 years after my 9-year-old son drowned, I learned about Compassionate Friends through your

column. Until then, I was griev- dergarten teacher and would like

There are no words to thank you for guiding me to this wonderful organization. My son was my only child at the time of his death. Your column, and the truly "compassionate friends," literally saved my life. CLAIRE TORREY.

DEAR CLAIRE: Thank you for giving me yet another oppor-tunity to publicize this wonderful support group. Com-passionate Friends is for those who have lost a child (of any age) in death. To locate the group in your area, write to the national office: Compassionate Friends, P.O. Box 3696, Oak Brook, Ill. 60522-3696, or call at (312) 990-0010. A self-addressed, stamped envelope is not necessary, but because it is a non-profit organization, please send a dollar along with your request. It's tax-deductible.

DEAR ARBY: I am a kin-

CORRECTION

Due to incorrect information given to the Herald, Sunday's paper gave the wrong name for the contact person for the 50th reunion of Seminole High School's Class of 1940 . Evelyn Robbins Rice can be contacted at 322-3447 about the April 20

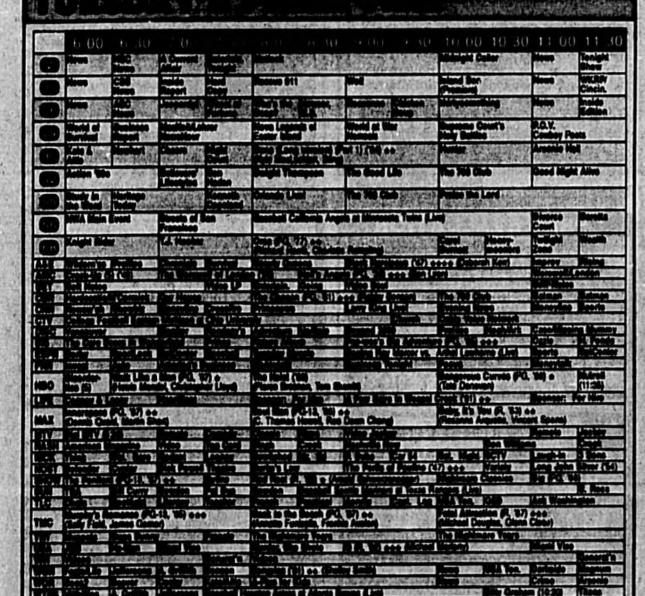
Several of my little ones are bedwetters, and the odor can get very strong at times. I suppose some parents do not notice it because they've grown ac-customed to it, but I wish you'd remind parents to give their children a bath every morning before they're sent off to school. (Even a sponge bath would help the bedwetters.)

I hope to see this letter in the paper. Thank you.

DEAR TRACERRI Shame on those insensitive parents who would send a child to school smelling bad. (Can you imagine the humilitation those odoriferous children must en-

dure from their peers?)
Here's your letter, teacher. I hope the parents who need reminding get wind of it.





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Carter brokers Sandinista pact

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MANAGUA. Nicaragua - Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter brokered an agreement between the Sandinista government and Miskito Indian rebels and said he believes Nicaragua's 1990 elections will be fair.

Under the new agreement, the Sandinistas said Monday they will allow Brooklyn Rivers, the extled leader of an Indian rebel group known as

the Yatama, to return to Nicaragus.
Both sides said Carter helped arrange the pact.

capping a three- ay visit.

Rivera is an extremely popular figure among native Miskito and other Indian groups who live along Nicaragua's Caribbean coast, and political observers believe he will become a focus for

widespread regional discontent with the central Sandinists government. President Daniel Ortega, apparently at Carter's urging, eased the conditions the government had set for Rivera's return, including a demand that he agree not to organize an indigenous political party. Rivera must promise to abandon armed struggle and not become involved in illegal activities.

"This I hope will result in the Miskito Indian leader's returning to Nicaragua at a very early date," Carter told reporters before leaving

Nicaragua.

Contacted by telephone in Costa Rica, Rivera contacted by telephone in Costa Rica, Rivera said he accepted the new conditions and planned to return to Nicaragua in a week. But he criticized the government for delaying an agreement until now, saying it would be virtually impossible for his movement to form a party or put up candidates for the nationwide elections scheduled for Feb. 25, 1990.

Rivers has fought against the Sandinista

government since the early 1980s.

Carter visited the Caribbean port city of Puerto Cabezas on Monday, the third day of a factfinding trip to assess preparations for Nicaragua's

Carter will head up an international election monitoring team sponsored by the Council of Freely Elected Heads of Government, a group of 15 current and former leaders of Western hemisphere nations.

He was accompanied in Nicaragua by former Argentine President Raul Alfonsin, and the two leaders met both government and opposition leaders.

Carter said he had received numerous complaints about government election preparations, including charges that opposition groups were being denied promised access to television and that the government had failed to comply with a promise to suspend military conscription during

the pre-election period.

"Although there are problems, the agreements that have been reached ... during the political accord of Aug. 4 give us optimism the election will indeed be fair." Carter said, referring to a political accord reached between Ortegs and

opposition leaders.

The United National Opposition, the main opposition coalition that will confront the ruling Sandinista Front next February, Monday made public a letter demanding new talks with Oragon powers of the government had not lived up to many

saying the government had not lived up to many of its Aug. 4 promises. Asked whether he endorsed the opposition demands, Carier said he had releed many of the issues with Ortega and other government officials, but said it was not his role to demand changes in Nicaraguan laws. He said the officials were "constructive in their response."

Carter said he would return to Nicaragua for another fact-finding trip before the end of the year, and then would lead a 20-member team to observe the elections next February.

Ortega called the elections earlier this year as part of a deal with other Central American presidents to end the 6-year-old Contra war.

Mother Teresa improving

CALCUTTA, India - Doctors treating Mother

CALCUTTA, India — Doctors treating Mother Teresa said today they have virtually eliminated a fever and infection that threatened the Nobel isureste, but still listed her condition as serious because of lingering heart problems.

Mother Teresa's personal physician, Dr. Rajin Watts, told reporters the 79-year-old Roman catholic nun was "holding her own from a cardiac point of view" during her 16th day in an intensive care unit in Woodlands Nursing Hosse. He and other members of the five-doctor team reported a gradual recovery of Mother Teresa, whom they said was facid, emiling and often asking when she could resume her legendary work assisting the needy.

Watts said the doctors had brought sown to 97.6 degrees a fever that Friday had peaked at 103 degrees. An infection also appeared to be subsiding, he said.

"The temperature has come under control, and therefore that implies the infection is secondary and also well under control," Watts said, "We are now left with an anginal chest pain, which is under a careful and close watch."

Watts and a cardiologist, Dr. Ashim Bardhan, said they still consider the elderly nun's condition as serious because of her unstable angina, which causes apassas in coronary afferies and subsections the bards.

as serious because of her unstable angina, which causes spaces in coronary afteries and subsequently inhibits flow of blood into the heart.

Doctors said they have been using anti-anginal medicine, such as standard nitrates, to assist her blood flow and ease the chest pains.

"It has been an upgrade all the way through," Watta said. "We have been faced with a lot of problems, and we have confronted them, but some remain."

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Bardhan said recovery from anginal problems usually takes a minimum of four to six weeks, but he said that time frame may not necessarily apply to the sprightly Nobel peace prise winner.

The doctors explained in great detail how they eliminated each life-threatening allment, but also warned that an elderly woman with a 6-year-old heart complication would always live in risk. "It is an old heart, it is an ischaemic heart, and ahe has battered it around quite a bit," said

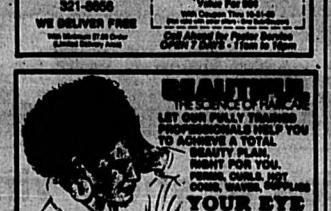
Watts, adding that he plans to advise Mother Teresa to reduce her normally hectic schedule.

Dr. George Lombardi, who was rushed to Calcutta from New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center to loan his expertise in infectious diseases,

said the nun often was speaking about her plans to visit China and Albania.

"She is very devoted. She is really wonderful," said Lombardi, who planned to leave Calcutta later Tuesday, saying his work is finished.





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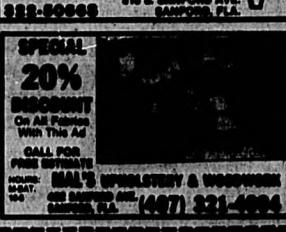
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which will be on our menu very shortly." Tony

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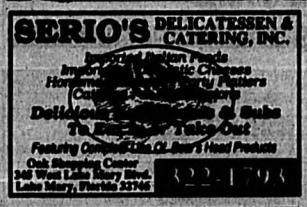
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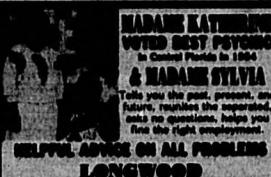
CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Prosecutors in the fraud and conspiracy trial of the Rev. Jim Bakker introduced two star witnesses, actor Ephrem Zimbalist Jr. and the PTL founder himself, on videotaps offering the deal of a lifetime.

In testimony Monday in U.S. District Court that included Internal Revenue Service agents, an FM agent and PTL employees, the government also









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Prosecutors say the television preacher fleeced his flock with a classic pyramid scheme, taking in \$158 million from people who gave him \$1,000 apiece in return for a promise of three nights' lodging a year for life in a PTL hotel.

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Bakker was silent as the first composite video rolled. a 1984 clip promoting partnerships in PTL's Heritage Grand Hotel in Fort Mill, S.C., which was then under construction. He said God had given him a vision and the devil was battling to take it away.

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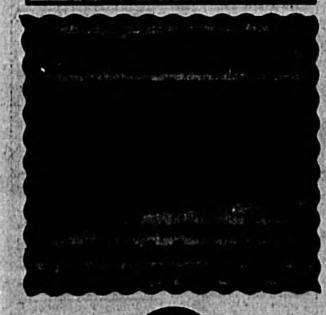
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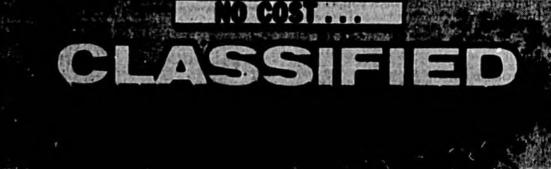
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SEASTHOLE COUNTY ENG. DEPT., 274 BUSH BLVD., SANFORD FL 32771, Application #4-117-9258AG, on 7/17/99. The project is located in Seminate County, Section(s) 34, 25, 36, Township(s) 21 South, Range 30 East. The application is for a 48.170 acre four lamb divide section with core & seater is to known as TUSKAWILLA ROAD. The receiving water body (los) is howelf Creek. & Bear Guity Creek.

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Male hormone affects sex drive of females

DEAR DR. GOTT: In a recent help men achieve erections. Is this, or anything else, effective in increasing a woman's low libido?

DEAR READER: Surprising as it may sound, women's libido, or sexual urges, depend on small quantities of naturally occurring male hormone (testosterone) that are produced by normal females. This relation has been shown in two clinical situations: Women who are given testosterone (to retard certain types of female cancer) experience increases in libido: and women who have had their testosterone-producing glands (such as the adrenals) removed. report a decrease in sexual interest.

Of course, changes in libido have other causes, too. For example, any illness will diminish the sex urge in both 30 Compani edds 31 Facile 33 Chemical men and women. Also. psychological factors play a large role. The action of yohimbine in improving male sexual function is unknown; the drug does not work for women.

In my practice, I've found two helpful approaches for women with decreased libido. First, they should have a thorough examination by a gynecologist, who will take a "sexual history." Often a physical abnormality. which may result from difficult childbirths and causes painful intercourse, can be identified and corrected.

Some women lose interest in sex because they feel used by their partners, or they are afraid of pregnancy. In these instances, counseling may be necessary. Counseling has the additional advantage-if the woman is physically normal—of helping the patient identify and address any overriding "environmental" or emotional reasons for her loss of libido. Sometimes the sex urge can be awakened if the woman's partner exhibits more tenderness – and imagination-in lovemaking. To my knowledge, no drug-with

the exception of testosterone column, you mentioned that which is not appropriate for yohimbine has been shown to healthy women—is useful in increasing female libido.

> To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Where To Find Sex Information." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their

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Today's deal was played last year in a competition in South Africa. South most frequently was declarer in seven spades and usually went set. In most cases declarer drew trumps and, having no way of knowing that the diamonds were splitting badly, eventually lost a diamond trick. Once or twice West made the inexplicable opening lead of a diamond away from the jack. which made smooth sailing for declarer. Those who failed to make seven spades would have done better if they could have called upon our favorite declarer. Careful Charlie, to help them in the play. Careful Charite would have seen that a dummy reversal was a possible approach to potential bad distribution in the diamond suit. With the

would have won in dummy, played ace of hearts and ruffed a heart with a spade honor. He would then have played a spade back to dummy, noting that both opponents followed.

Another heart would be ruffed. followed by K-A and the ruff of a entered with the queen of diamonds. The ace of spades would be played, declarer dis-carding a diamond. The king of hearts would come next, with the last possible diamond loser going away. Virtue would then be rewarded as the A-K of diamonds took the last two tricks. And what if either opponent had shown out on the second round of spades? Then declarer would have had to draw trumps and hope that the diamond suit behaved.



By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY Sept. 20, 1969

opening lead of a trump. Charlie

In the year ahead you are likely to be more creative than usual and this will add a new dimension to your life. The ideas you'll conceive will have prof-

itable potential.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In situations where you are required to manage or control others, do so today with kind words and gentle directives. Thoughtfulness will produce rewarding results. Virgo, 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 newspa-per, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland. OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It won't be selfish of you today to do something special and nice for yourself for a change. See if

an item you've wanting can be worked into your budget.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
This is one of those days when you'll have that special magnetic appeal which will enable you to

light up a room when you enter. It isn't likely you'll go unnoticed

SACITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you will innately feel it is better to give than to receive. Because of your self-lessness it looks like you will take in far more than you put

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People you'll be involved with today will be inspired by your pragmatic hopefulness. It will cause them to see things as they could be, not just as they

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your intuitive perceptions could be rather remarkable today. capecially in matters that affect your career or status. Nagging hunches should not be ignored or treated lightly. PSCOS (Feb. 20-March 20)

Through personal experiences you might learn several valuable lessons today. File the knowledge you acquire away so that it can be used advantageously at a later date.

ARIBS (March 21-April 19) in joint endeavors today strive to

be more supportive than sertive. This will inspire your unterpart for mutual benefits.

counterpart for mutual benefits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Your most enpobling quality today is your willingness to cooperate and share with others the good things that may happen to you. Your gestures will win you allies.

GEMENTS (May 21-June 20)
Chores that channel your artistic and creative abilities will be the ones you'll find the most gratify-

and creative abilities will be the ones you'll find the most gratifying today. If imagination is required, they will become labors of love.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) in situations where you'll play a dominant role today you'll be able to deal with others in a very effective fashion, because your compassions will dictate your actions.

LEO (July 25-Aug. 22) The

actions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The wants and needs of those you love will take precedence over your own concerns today. In fact, you're likely to feel no sacrifice is too great for people dear to your heart.

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