

Longwood Mayor Ed Myers displays emergency ordinance banning guns and other weapons from city buildings and property.

Longwood Says No Guns Allowed

Longwood Commissioners upanimously adopted an emergency ordinance Monday night banning all firearms and other weapons--concealed or carried openly-from municipal buildings and property in an effort to fill the gap in the new state gun isw which allows individuals to carry guns in public.

Effective immediately, violation of the new ordinance is punishable by a fine of up to \$500. up to six months imprisonment, or both.

City Attorney Michael Kramer, who drew up the emergency ordinance at the request of Mayor Ed Myers, told the commissioners they had the ability to pass the law with penalties, but it might be subject to constitutional challenge in enforcement. "I had rather see a challenge in the courtroom than here in bearings," he added.

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Ex-Opponent Blasts Incumbent

By Jame Casselberry Berald Staff Writer

Former Longwood City Comissioner Perry Faulkner has demanded the immediate resignation of Commissioner Lynette Dennis, who unsented him in last year's three-way District 3 race by garnering 57 percent of the votes

Dennis, who left the commission chamber during the public participation period at Monday night's city commission meeting when Faulkner made his charges, said she had no intention of resigning.

Faulkner prefaced his list of allegations against Dennis by

saying he was doing it because of "love for the city" and not political reasons

Reasons listed by Faulkner for demanding Dennis step down include:

• During her campaign, he alleged, she "submitted and paid for an advertisement that faisified city records that are public records, with the intent to create an impression of wrongdoing, thereby enabling you (Dennis) to receive finan-cial remuneration." Pauliner said. "The minutes of the Jan. 21, 1985 meeting show a review of bid proposals read by the city attorney. Four bids

were received, but because of a

lack of information it was tabled until the Jan. 28 meet-

During the run-off campaign of Dave Gunter and incumbent Larry Goldberg Faulkner said Dennis' campaign aigna were doubled for signs for Gunter by placing his signs over hers and it was not reported as in-kind contribu-tion on her report. (Dennis denied allowing Gunter to do this).

• The first night that Dennis was on the commission. during the voting procedure in reference to the previous meet-See BLASTS, pade 184

Officials **Cite Plans** In Geneva

By Brad Church Herald Staff Writer

Three Seminole County officials were on hand at a Geneva **Community Association meeting** Monday night to answer questions about the paving of Lake Harney Road, the county landfill and other evironmental insues.

Larry Sellers, director of public works for the county, told realdents that Lake Harney Road could be paved within the next year. He said there is \$250,000 budgeted for the paving and how soon the project can be completed depends on right-of-way costs, and whether the county commissioners decide to contract out the grading and paving, or do the, work with county employees.

He said an 80-foot right-of-way is required to provide for eightfoot shoulders and ditches which



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Lawmakers Muddle **Gun Bill** Sanford, County **Delay Actions**

By Deane Jerdan Herald Staff Writer

The city of Longwood enacted own entergency ordinance rying of weapons and other governing bodies in the county may follow suit while in Tallahassee both the Senate and

Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, said today that Longwood may have been on good grounds enasting its gan ordinance but if the Legislature a ordinance but if the Legendrare -bill is signed by the governor local brdinances won't be neces-BELLY.

Seminole County Commis-

can handle the drainage. That means acquiring 22 to 30 feet of additional right-of-way. The more landowners who donate right-of-way for the project the more likely the road will be paved within the next year, he said.

He also said if the commissioners decide to contract out the project, the cost will be higher and will probably require an additional appropriation in the next fiscal year's budget to complete.

County Commissioner Bill Kirchholl told the Geneva area residents that the grading and paving of Jungle Road between State Road 48 and Lake Harney Road is one of the county projects planned through use of proceeds from the one-cent sales tax, which is up for voter approval in November.

Some people at the meeting also expressed their opposition to a proposed new zoning classification which would allow twice as many people to live in Suburban Estates zoning, which includes most of the land in the Geneva area.

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Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess, center, congratulates new City Commissioner Thomas Mahoney, following swearing-in ceremonies for three newly-elected city

3 Commissioners Take Lake Mary Seats

By Richard Whittaker Berald Staff Writer

The three new members of the Lake Mary City Commission got things their own way Monday as they acted on nominations to positions on city and area boards and committees without the input of the two existing city representatives.

Commissioners John Percy and Paul Tremel were absent for Monday's swearing-in ceremony of new commissioners Randall Morris, George Duryea and Thomas Mahoney. According to Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess. Tremel couldn't make the event because he was tied up at the airport. Percy was absent because of prior commitments.

City Attorney Frank Kruppenbacher was also on the list of missing for the ceremony, so Tom Lang, of the firm of Swann and Haddick, swore-in the new commissioners.

Morris defeated Commissioner Charley Webster in the Sept. 1, election for the seat-one post and Mohoney won the seat-five race without having to face King, who decided not to run so he could spend more time with his family. Duryea took the race for commission seat three from a field of four candidates, which included former Commissioner Arthur "Buzz" Petsos, who had been previously suspended by Gov. Bob Martinez because of criminal charges against him.

After the ceremony, the new commission immediately went to work on its first business of selecting a deputy mayor. By a unanimous vote of 3-0 Tremel was once again selected for the honor.

ers are Randall Merris, left, and George Duryea, right. Outgoing commissioner Charlie Webster is in the center applauding.

The commission next named residents David Cruise and Tom Ball to the city's Code Enforcement Board. Cruise was a unanimous choice, while Ball received votes on his appointment from only Duryea and Mahoney. Morris voted for Ed Pratt.

Cruise's term on the board will expire in March 1988. Ball's term will expire in March 1990.

The commission voted unanimously to name Mahoney as the city's new representative in a group of governmental bodies of Seminole County known as CALNO (Casselberry, Altamonte Springs, Longwood and North Orlando). Fess said the organization is also represented by the Seminole County Commission and school board, as well as Lake Mary and several other cities in the county.

The last official action taken by the new commission Monday was to name Duryea to a committee that helps to decide where money the county receives from developmental block grants will go. The money is given to the county from

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the House have reached a temporary impasse on a similar state bill and continued their clash over the services tax.

Longwood commissioners passed the ordinance which bans all firearms and other weapons from city buildings and property. The ordinance was adopted, according to commissioners, to fill the gap in the new state gun law which allows individuals to carry guns in public. Violating the ordinance is punishable by a fine of up to \$500, up to six months imprisonment, or both.

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith said the issue of allowing unconcealed weapons on city property will be brought before the city commission next Monday night during the regular meeting. Smith said she has discussed the new gun law briefly with Police Chief Steve Harriett and perceived no need to take action until the matter can be brought before the commission.

"I don't believe in issuing (executive) edicts," Smith said. "Maybe if I were a queen I would do that, but I'm not. I believe in getting imput from the entire city commission before taking action on anything."

sioner Bill Kirchhoff, who has been a long standing opponent to private citizens carrying guns. says commissioners have not considered banning the open carrying of wqeapons on public property and probably won't until they find out what the legislature is going to do about the problem.

"I'm not sure what the county can or can't do in that area since the legislature changed the gun control law," he said. "No one seems to know what the legislature is doing up in Tallahassee now and I don't think we would consider taking any action on the carrying of guns until we see what comes out of Tallahasere on it."

Both the Florida House and Senate voted unanimously Monday to reinstate the prohibition on carrying unconcealed weapons, but a single difference in the two plans kept the bill from winning final approval. That means legislators will have to vote on the bill again later this week, or the current law allowing anyone to carry a firearm openly will remain in effect.

That law was approved this

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Today We Spray

Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

Robbie Hollenweguer, 3, holds the hose with assistance from Lt. Chris Cass, Altamonte Springs Fire Deptartment, as students at the Community Christian Pre-School In Casselberry, and Lawton Elementary School in Oviedo get the experience of squirting water from a real fire hose at the Altamonte Mall. It's part of the observance of Fire **Prevention Week.**

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County Panel Gathers Data On Suburban Estates Zones

By Brad Church Herald Staff Writer

A county advisory committee charged with drawing up a new "suburban estates planned use development" zoning classification which may be applied to some areas will begin gathering information on which to lase its decisions at a 6 p.m. meeting today.

The meeting will be held in the county agricultural center conference room at the Five Points Complex.

Scheduled to speak to the committee are Russ Miller of the county health department, who will talk about the use of septic tanks in the county: and Robert McMillan, deputy county attorney, who will discuss the committee's responsibilities under the state Sunshine Law.

Information about the county's

master water and sewer plan easily and more profitably defrom Jim Bible, county environmental services director.

The committee, appointed by the county commissioners, has set mid-December as a deadline to come up with a recommended zoning classification.

Commissioners decided to appoint a committee to come up with the new zoning classification after the new classification was suggested during hearings on the updated county comprehensive land use plan in August.

The new classification would allow a slightly higher housing density than the maximum of one house per acre of land now allowed under the suburban estates category. Some developers have said a classification of 1.5 houses per acre. or two The committee will also hear houses per three acres, would allow some areas to be more

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veloped, while maintaining the privacy of individual lots that the suburban estates zoning does

Also to be investigated by the committee will be whether to allow clustered housing in the new classification. Clustering would allow developers to place houses closer together than the two houses per three acres maximum in some parts of the development, as long as the average density of the development remained below that maximum density.

Residents of the Markham Woods and Sylvan Lake areas west of Interstate 4, and many in the eastern part of the county, do not want areas adjacent to where they live developed any more densely than what is allowed under the present suburban estates zoning.

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POLICE **IN BRIEF**

Demand For Champagne Cash-In Ends in Flight, Fight, Arrest

A man who brought a bottle of champagne to the counter of Circle K. 1450 County Road 427, Longwood, at about 9:10 p.m. Saturday demanded cash. At first the clerk ignored the demand but complied after the robber put his hand inside his shirt, appearing to be going for a gun.

The robber took the cash and fled, but witness Myron McCormick of Orlando chased and caught the suspect. McCormick hit the suspect with a club and the robber retaliated by hitting him with the \$5 bottle of champagne. a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

A sheriff's deputy arrived at the scene and the robbery suspect was transported to South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood, for treatment of injuries inflicted in the fight between McCormick and him. The suspect then was jailed on a charge of robbery.

Kenneth Stein. 37, of 290 Wymore Road, Apt. 103, Altamonte Springs, was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Holdup Gun Covered In Stocking

A robber entered the Texaco station, 3498 E. State Road 436. Apopka. at about 5:15 a.m. Saturday, brandishing a pistol covered with a nylon stocking. The man told the clerk he would blow his head off if he didn't hand over cash from the register.

The clerk complied, and the robber told him to lie on the floor. The robber then fled, the clerk not seeing if he fled in a car or in what direction he went. A Seminole County sheriff's report said that about \$80 was taken in the robbery.

Search Reveals A Little Pot

Vice agents for the Sanford police, with a warrant, reported searching a Sanford home at 2206 Park Ave. Apt. 1. Sanford, at about 8 p.m. Friday. A small quantity of marijuana was reportedly found and Paul E. Pergande, 26. of that address was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$500 and he has been released.

Beer Theft Stopped, Arrests Made

Three 18-year-olds, arrested after Sanford police reportedly saw them stealing a case of beer from a delivery truck at Country Club Square, Airport Boulevard, Sanford, at about 2 p.m. Friday, have been released from jail. Their bond was set at \$1,000 each.

Charged with burglary to a conveyance and petty theft in the case were: Anthony Sean Harris of Osteen, and William D. Phelan and Andrew Joseph Harris, both of Deltona.

Driving Under Influence Arrests

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence: -James David Kleinhenz, 32, of 628 Citrus Ave., Oviedo. was arrested at 1:15 a.m. Sunday after his car was in an accident on State Road 434. He also was charged with careless driving.

-Gary Dale Gustafson, 31, of Orlando, at 10 p.m. Sunday after his car was clocked traveling 61 mph in a 45-mph zone on Rhinehart Road, Lake Mary. He also was charged with failure to maintain a single lane.

Officer Witnesses Overexposure

A 21-year-old Sanford man who allegedly stood un-clothed in front of a glass window and door and fondled

Thief Helps Self At Cost Of Shuffleboard Club

An amplifier and a microphone were reported stolen from the Sanford Shuffleboard Club,

Karl Berg, president of the club, told police sometime between 4 p.m. Friday and 10:15 a.m. Saturday someone removed the items, valued at \$130, from the club office in Sanford's Civic Center.

Other actions investigated by the Sanford Police Department include:

•Marlon Pendarvis, 24, 606 Park Ave., Apt. 6, told police someone broke into his home

between 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Friday and stole a \$500 video casette recorder.

A television, diapers and \$2 in change were reported stolen from the home of Steve Gaines. 23. 905 Avocado Ave.

Roberta Johnson, 37, 2104 Hartwell Avenue, told police someone removed a love seat, a couch, an end table, a coffee table and two china aets, total value \$1.616, from her home between 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. —Maryana L. Cross

Two Homes On Same Block Burglarized

Spy Glass Cove, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that day or Friday. two chainsaws, other tools and a fishing rod with a combined value of almost \$2,000 were stolen from his pickup truck between 11:30 p.m. Thursday and 7:15 a.m. Friday.

At about the same time, at the home of Anthony Russell Landry, 25, of 2864 Spy Glass Cove. a handgun. a shotgun. bowling gear and other items with a total value of about \$1,800 were stolen from Landry's vehicle, a sheriff's report said.

Other reported burglaries and thefts include:

-Warren Edward Roles, 58, of 300 Virginia Ave., Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that a radio, sunglasses and

Mike Montgomery, 24, of 2828 tools with a total value of \$510 were stolen from his car Thurs-

> -A 35-homepower motor was stolen from a cement mixer belonging to Leon Graham of Sanford from a construction site at Midway Elementary School. **Jitway Drive, Sanford, Thursday** or Friday. A sheriff's report valued the motor at \$200.

An \$1,800 boat motor was stolen from the boat of John M. Hewitt, 47, of Orlando, at 4370 Carraway Road, Sanford, between Sept. 7 and Sunday, a sheriff's report said.

-Patrick J. Vaccaro, 41, of 607 Fellowship Drive, Fern Park. reported to sheriff's deputies his 1965 Cadillac valued at \$15,000 was stolen Saturday.

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Child Molester Faces Prison

A south Seminole County man is facing five and a half years in prison for the fondling of an l l-year-old girl left in his care.

Larry Lee Webb, 47. of 145 N. Lakewood Ave., has pleaded guilty to two counts of lewd and

lascivious assault upon a child. The State Attorney's office is recommending a sentence of five and a half years. Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. set Nov. 13 for sentencings.

The girl told a Sheriff's Department investigator in July that she had been assaulted so many times she lost track of them. But, she said, it averaged out to about once a week. A medical examination confirmed that the girl had had sexual contact. She said the attacks occurred during the last two or three years.

She said she was afraid to report the incidents beause she feared the problems her allegations might cause for her family. The attack's occurred at

Webb's home, records show. -Deane Jerdan

WEATHER



himself inside his home while witnessed by a Sanford policeman, has been arrested.

Mark Anthony Hall, of Apt. 17, 2724 Masters Cove, was arrested at his home on a charge of exposure of sexual organs. The arrest was made after the policeman confronted him at about 10:55 p.m. Saturday. He has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court Oct. 14.

Husband Arrested For Abuse

Sanford police reported charging Robert P. Woodward, 25. of 2549 A Oak Ave., Sanford, with battery-spouse abuse after he allegedly kicked and slapped his wife. Joanna, during a dispute at their home at about 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Woodward reportedly refused to calm and quiet down after police arrived. He also was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest without violence.

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Natural gas leak.

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complained of pain in both

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-5:12 p.m. 1704 W. Ninth St.

Woman, 86, suffered possible

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-6:43 p.m., 1311 Santa

Barbara Drive. Woman suffered

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surveyed, vital signs taken.

controlled bleeding and applied

-8:11 p.m., 15th Street and

French Avenue. Patient left

scene before arrival of rescue

-6:39 p.m. 620 E. Third St.

-9:11 p.m., State Street and

U.S. Highway 17-92. Car fire out

Sunday

-12:03 a.m., 108 Park Ave.

Apt. B. House fire caused by

smoking in bed. Fire confined to

-4:14 n.m., Lake Placid Drive

-7:34 a.m., 2033 S. Maple Ave.

Woman, 92, complained of chest

pains. Patient surveyed and

transported to Central Florida

-3:28 p.m. 2508 Claimont

Ave. Man. 39, reported choking.

Patient had recovered upon ar-

-8:45 p.m., 69 Castle Brewer

Court. Electrical short in wiring

-10:31 p.m.. Seminole

Gardens Apt. 42. Trash fire.

at Reservoir Lake. Outdoor fire.

handage, Refused transport.

FIRE CALLS

Sanford

Saturday

-10:30 a.m., 915 E. First St. Keys left in car while still running. Unlocked car.

-2:50 p.m., 2904 Orlando Drive. Fire prevention activities at McDonald's Restaurant.

-3:22 p.m. 1900 S. Sanford Ave. False alarm.

-4:25 p.m., 714 Laurel Ave. Woman. 85. fell and suffered lacerations on left arm and hand. Patient bandaged, surveyed and vital signs taken. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital

-4:26 p.m., 14th St. and Mangoustine Avenue. Auto accident involving Jesse Haywood.

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Jacksonville	78	54	0.00
Key West	63	74	0.00
Miami	44	- 64	0.00
Orlando	41	62	0.00
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Tempe	83	- 54	0.00
Vera Beach		41	0.00
West Palm Beach		45	0.00

Moon Phases



Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach:Waves are 2½ feet and semi-glassy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 77 degrees. New Smyrna Beach:Waves are about 3 leet and semi-glassy. Current is to the north. Water temperature is 77 degrees. Sun screen factor: 19.

Source: National Weather Service

Moon O'er Seminole Will Have A Hole

Staff And Wire Reports

Hustle of of the house tonight about 2 minutes before 10 and look at the new Harvest moon. It going to gradually appear like a doughnut with the center disappearing. It has a wonderful Latin term in astronomy which will not be repeated since this is a family newspaper. Just don't miss it. Expected to last until about 3 a.m.

However, don't stay outside half the night, you'll catch a chill since the temperatures will probably drop again tonight. At least into the low 60s. Then, the warming trend should commence. Don't worry about the days though. temps in the 80s still.

By the way, there is a suspicious area developing in the northwest Caribbean which might, note might, develope. Planes are checking it out today and you'll be kept posted. Just remember, it has been quiet this hurricance season but there's still about five weeks to go. Stay alert.

The whatchamacallit that's happening to the moon tonight is not the fault of the hole in the ozone layer. But we need to stay abreast in development in that weather-front.

The Environmental Protection Agency over the next six months must seek a way to cut the output of chemicals believed to be damaging a stratospheric ozone layer shielding Earth from cancercausing radiation.

An international agreement reached last month in Montreal calls for an initial freeze on the production of the chemicals and then a one-half reduction in production by 1999.

Scientists say CFCs are depleting the ozone layer protecting the Earth against ultraviolet radiation that causes skin cancer and damage to crops and forests.

The Montreal agreement

requires ratification by 11 of the two dozen nations that signed it before it can go into

effect. About five American firms produce CFCs and are expected to seek alternatives.

Under the treaty, the freeze is to take effect in 1989, and consumption is to be cut by 20 percent by 1984 and by another 30 percent by 1999.

Looking outseide of Central Florida in general and Seminole County in particular. to the rest of the nation, we find a mesa.

Thousands of people remained without power in the Northeast today, two days after a freak fall snowstorm that claimed seven lives, as warmer temperatures in the East turned snow to slush and the West saw relief from three. days of 100-degree weather.

Nearly 11,000 people in New England and more than 100.000 in New York were without power today. Crews were working around-theclock to restore electricity that went out when Sunday's storm dumped up to 20 inches of snow.

Jacqueline Harris, a spokeswoman for Northeast Utilities, said crews in western Connecticut and Massachusetts were making considerable progress as they restored power to the some 84,500 customers left in the dark by the storm. She said the utility hoped to have power restored to all customers by midnight tonight.

"We've done quite well overnight. We're quite pleased with ourselves," Harris said. "(Today's early morning results) give us hope of pulling off our target of midnight tonight - if not earlier."

The power losses were the most prevalent remanants of the storm as warmer temperatures turned the white snow to gray slush and snow melt flooded basements.

mid 60s. Light wind Wednesday...partly cloudy with a high in the lower 80s. Light wind becoming north 10 to 15 mph.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast. Thursday through Saturday, for Florida except northwest -Mostly fair except partly cloudy days along the east coast. Cold nights north cool central and mild south. Mild days. Lows averaging in the upper 40s to lower 50s to upper 50s to lower 60s central mid 60s to near 70 south except lower 70s in the Kevs.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 63: overnight low: 62; Monday's high: 81; barometric pressure: 29.94: relative humidity: 90 percent: winds: NW at 5 mph; rain: None; Today's sunset: 7:06 p.m., Wednesday's sunrise: 7:21 a.m.

Area Tides



BATURDAY: BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:00 a.m., 5:10 p.m.: Maj. 11:00 a.m., 11:25 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:05 a.m., 8:30 p.m.; lows, 1:35 a.m., 2:01 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 8:10 a.m., 8:35 p.m.; lows, 1:35 a.m., 2:06 p.m.: Baypert: highs. 1:04 a.m., 1:36 p.m.; lows. 7:28 a.m., 7:56 p.m.





St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet- Today...wind east to southeast 10 kts. Seas 3 ft or less. Bay and Inland waters a light chop. Tonight...wind variable less than 10 kts. Seas less than 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Wednesday...wind becoming north to northwest 15 kts. Seas increasing to 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

SCHOOLS IN BRIEF

PTA Meeting To Present Assertive Discipline Program

The Lakeview Middle School chapter of the Parent-Teacher Association will have a meeting on Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. The school serves sixth, seventh and eighth graders and is located on Lakeview Drive in Sanford.

Along with business matters, the meeting will feature a presentation on the Assertive Discipline Program initiated at the beginning of the school year by Lakeview's principal Rick Mossman.

All parents and other interested members of the community are invited to attend the meeting. For more information call the school at 323-1610.

Fly Fishing Taught At SCC

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College is offering a course in "Fly Fishing and Casting." which began Monday.

The course is designed to take beginning and experienced anglers from the fundamentals of fly casting to more advanced techniques. Distance casting, equipment, knots, leader construction, fly selection and fly fishing opportunities in Florida will be among the topics covered. The \$35 fee provides for the instructional cost.

Other Leisure Time classes SCC will offer in October include "Drawing and Sketching," "Motorcycle Riding and Better Biking," "Estate Planning and Personal Money Management," "Assertiveness Training" and the workshop "Color, Makeup and Wardrobe." The college also will offer a course in dealing with feelings and love.

For more information on the fly fishing course, or any of the others being offered by SCC, call Fay C. Burke at 323-1450, ext. 303.

International Speakers Scheduled

The first International Education Leadership Conference, to take place Nov. 5 and 6 at the Marriott Hotel in Boca Raton, will feature as invited speakers Florida Education Commissioner Betty Castor: Governor Bob Martinez: Thierry Reynard, consul of France; and Diego Asencio, former ambassador to Brazil.

Separate panel sessions will focus on international business foreign language education, international linkage institutes, the national perspective, international relations and international activities at the K-12 and postaecondary levels.

For information on the conference and registration, contact Lisa McClellanto (904) 487-3977.

Bikes Need Lights In Twilight

English Estates Elementary School in Fern Park reminds students and Parents that Florida law says a bicycle operated during sunset and sunrise must be equipped with a lamp on the front exhibiting a white light visible from 500 feet to the front of the bike.

Also, the rear of the bike must feature a red light visible from 600 feet behind. A red reflector meeting that requirement may be used on the back of the bike.

Additional lighting on bicycles operated at night is encouraged.

Jackson Heights Cheers Students

Inching Heights Middle School, Ovtedo, has announced its "Students of the Month" for October Teachers nominated students based on their positive attitudes and good citizenship for the month of September.

Selected for the award from the school's sixth grade class was Kyle Ramus.

Deidre White was chosen from the seventh grade class

High Court Allows Bundy Challenge

Staff And Wire Reports The U.S. Supreme Court

The U.S. Supreme Court Monday allowed serial killer Theodore Bundy to challenge his competency to stand trial almost 10 years after his conviction for the clubbing death of a Florida schoolgirl.

The justices, without comment, rejected Florida's appeal of an 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that had ordered a lower court to schedule a mental competency hearing for Bundy.

The case centers on whether Bundy can now raise questions about his mental competence after he waived any right to the insanity defense during his 1978 trial, in which he acted as his own attorney.

Bundy, a law school dropout, first raised the competency issue with the Florida Supreme Court, claiming he was incompetent and had been denied a hearing

on his ability to stand trial. But the court rejected his argument. A challenge in federal court

also was rejected, but the 11th Circuit ordered a competency trial for the death row convict, asying his original belief that he was able to stand trial was irrelevant if he was indeed incompetent.

Bundy received death sentences for the 1978 abduction and murder of Kimberly Leach, 12, of Lake City, and the bludgeoning-strangulation deaths of two Florida State University sorority sisters.

Because of pretrial publicity of the trial was moved from Lake City to Orlando even through a poll showed Bundy's name was also recognized by Orlando residents and connected by them to the death of the Lake City girl.

In Florida's appeal to the high as court, the state argued that di Bundy could not revive ques-

tions about his competence when he had willingly waived those rights during his trial.

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"It is illogical for the 11th Circuit to muse that Bundy, while competent to act as his own lawyer, could not competently be the client." attorneys for the state contended.

It warned the court the case could trigger "piecemeal litigation." where defendants like Bundy file a series of challenges on different fine points of their trials to protract their legal battle.

The high court has ruled in earlier cases that a defendant must raise substantial doubt about his mental state before a hearing can be granted on his claim of incompetence.

Lawyers for Bundy, in urging the court to reject the appeal, argued that his erratic behavior during the trial should have raised doubts about his competence and led the trial judge to' schedule a competency hearing.

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"It doesn't surprise me." Jim Coleman, Bundy's lawyer, said of the court's action Monday. "The state's appeal was a very, long-shot one in the first place." But Coleman said he is not sure the ruling "is significant one way or another" because "what they decided is that the case ought to proceed as the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals and it ought to."

The next step is up to U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharp in Orlando, who will hold the evidentiary hearing, Coleman anid.

The lawyer said he is optimistic Bundy's conviction will be reversed at some point over the competency issue, and added, "The evidence would warrant such a ruling. That's what we hope to obtain once we go to hearing."

Abused Daughter Sentenced For Dad's Murder

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (UPI) ---The judge who sentenced a former high school cheerleader to six months in jail for the contract killing of her father said he hoped she, like other victims of sexual abuse, would overcome her "suffering" and go on to lead a productive life.

Judge Harvey Sherman granted Cheryl Pierson's request for youthful offender treatment in pronouncing Monday's sentence and ordered her to serve five years' probation "with in-

tensive supervision" once she completes the county jail term. Plenson fainted in court when she heard the decision.

Paul Gianelli, the lawyer for go the 18-year-old, called the decision a "bittersweet ending" to Gi the ordeal of a "fragile child" s who maintained she was forced and to have sex with her father for 10

years. of Despite Pierson's confession qui that she paid a fellow student to kill her father last year. Gianelli at said he had expected his client. Set

to receive only probation. There is no appeal of the sentencing.

"Cheryl is a very fragile child, and one day of incarceration is going to lead her to suffer the indignity of being in jail." Gianelli mid.

Sherman, in passing sentence, said he had received "more than 100 letters, mostly from victims of sexual abuse or incest," requesting clemency for the woman, who was a cheerleader at Newfield High School in Seiden, Long Island. "They did not condone of approve the method you used to solve your problem." the judge stated. "A number of these letter writers mentioned that they had overcome their suffering and have become productive members of society. This is what I hope for you."

It took several minutes to revive Pierson after she fainted; and then, ashen-faced, she was escorted out of the courtroom by Gianelli and a court attendant.

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COMING EVENTS

TOPS Chapter Schedules Open House At Howell Place

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 79 meets from 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. every Tuesday at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford. A free open house will be held tonight at 7 p.m. For information contact Johnnie Futrell at 321-9240 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Movie Night At Westside

The Sanford Recreation Department is sponsoring a Wednesday night at the movies at the Westside Recreation Center each Wednesday at 8 p.m. through Feb. 10. This week's film is *Genevieve*. The showings are open to the public without charge.

Area AA Groups To Meet

Area Alcoholics groups meet Wednesday as follows:

• Sanford AA, noon and 5:30 p.m. open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

• REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed). Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

• Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

• Lake Mary Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., 122 N. Fifth St., Lake Mary.

• Altamonte Springs AA. 8 p.m. (closed). Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 STate Road 436.

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

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

Take Off Pounds Meets

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter FL-491 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford. Open to the public.

Optimists To Meet

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Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon in Western Sizzlin Steak House, 2900 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

Complementary Arts Featured

Creative Art Gallery, 345 S. Maitland Ave., Maitland, will welcome the "Authors in the Park" book festival with an exhibition titled "Reading between the Lines" beginning Wednesday and continuing through Nov. 1. Each member artist will express through their medium a visitual communication pertaining to books. The gallery is open 11-4, Tuesday through Saturday and 1-4 on Sunday. An opening reception will be held Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Special activities are planned over Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 10 and 11, when artists that communicate with words interact with those that communicate with other art forms. Local artists exhibiting include Jone Porter, Perry Allen, Deborah Hildinger Allen, Joe Zimmerman, John Wesley Williams, Sherry Lynn Lee and Linda Bulmer. with your bank. Yet, every time you turn around, they hit you with another service charge. At NCNB National Bank, we feel that when you deposit your money in our bank, the least we can do is save you some. Which brings us to the DeluxeVALUE Account, the only account of

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Angolan Opening **Needs** Attention

For years, U.S. policy toward Angola, a ¹ former Portuguese colony in southern Africa now ruled by a Marxist government, has been contradictory.

Washington has refused to grant U.S. aid and, more recently, has provided support to anti-government rebels - because of the presence in Angola of 35,000 Cuban troops and technical advisers. At the same time, the Reagan administration has allowed extensive bilateral trade and tolerated a major U.S.-owned oil operation in Angola, while holding out the lure of future U.S. aid if Angola gets rid of the Cubans, intoduces free-market economic reforms and shows some sign of loosening its ties with Moscow.

Now, Angolan President Jose Eduardo Dos Santos has responded, in very un-Marxist fashion, by publicly blaming much of his country's economic plight on socialist central planning and ideological meddling in the country's day-to-day administration. He has pledged to open important sectors of the economy - including retailing, transportation, construction and agriculture - to private enterprise, and has proposed that Angola join the capitalist-dominated International Monetary Fund as proof of the commitment to reform.

Moreover, Dos Santos has reiterated his willingness to negotiate a phased withdrawal of most of the Cuban contingent.

In return, he seeks greater U.S. food aid to prevent untold thousands of Angolans from starving, and an American commitment to use its influence to get South Africa to stop military incursions into Angola, to stop supporting anti-government rebels and to grant independence to the former colony of South-West Africa (also known as Namibia). In all, the Angolan president has demonstrated a flexibility that deserves a positive U.S. response.

A few days ago, Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker met in Luanda with Angolan leaders, and further talks apparently are planate. Whether that signals a U.S. policy. shift isn't clear, but it should, for Angola may well be the key to a regional settlement in Southern Africa. Dos Santos has always been willing to deal with the West about the Cuban presence; if in addition he is now prepared to permit a more mixed economy, it's hard to see what else Washington could ask for as the basis for establishing closer ties. Yet there are those in WAshington, principal among them Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who not only object to any truck with the Angolan Marxists: they're also pressing the administration to abandon its cordial relations with Mozambique, another former Portuguese colony that also has a Marxist government. Indeed, Helms held up for nearly a year the confirmation of a career diplomat, Melissa Wells, as ambassador to Mozambique because of the administration's refusal to back a rebel movement in that country. Rightly, the administration has refused to knuckle under to Heims' strong-arm tactics, and a few days ago the Senate finally approved Wells' nomination. The next step is for the administration to match the Angolan president's pragmatism by negotiating scriously.

CHUCK STONE Dukakis Foes: Who's Next For Grime, Slime?

If Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukskis had a shred of honor, he would withdraw graciously from the Democratic race for the presidency. But honor is in short supply in politics these days, and dishonor bloseoms in bi-partisen abundance

For months, Democrats have been flogging Republican President Reagan for hiring more high-level sleaze than any president since Warren G. Harding.

But no Democratic presidential candidate's campaign in recent memory has organized a more victous "hit squad" against one of its own than Dukakis's financially well-lubricated Juggernaut.

Last week, his campaign got a rare dose of integrity. Campaign manager John Samo Ion Dukakis's staff for seven years) and political director Paul Tully resigned in the wake of embarrassing revelations. But there's no sign that these resignations have jolted Dukakis into taking a more honorable approach.

Now the five other Democratic candidates must be looking nervously at Dukakis and wondering which one of them is next.

Ten to one, it's Jesse Jackson.

But whoever the "Duke's spooks" or the "press's pests" go after, we should stop pretending that the political process is clothed in some newly woven mantle of moral purity. It just doesn't exist.

"Dirty tricks" have always occupied a critical niche in presidential elections. But in more recent years, ambitious aides have sunk to escalating the political grime to tactical crime. The result: Watergate alime.

The Dukakis campaign committed no crime. It simply proved that it has no soul. It is barren of shame. It is hostile to honesty. Consider the following chronology, then ask the question once reserved for a prominent Republican: Would you buy a used car from Dukakia? March 1987: Dukakia piedges to abide by

Democratic Party Chairman Paul Kirk's edict not to attack fellow Democratic candidates.

August 1987: Dukakis's closest top aide. Sasso, leaks to the press carefully orchestrated videos of similar speeches by Democratic candidate Sen. Joseph Biden and British Labor Leader Neil Kinnock. They helped destroy

Biden's campaign. Even worse, the Dukakis-Sasso axis almost torpedoed the campaign against the confirmation of Judge Robert H. Bork for the Supreme Court, a campaign in which Biden has been a leader.

Sept. 22. 1987: Top Dukakis aide Tully passionately denies involvement. "We checked up and down the line." he lied to Time magazine last week after Time reported the Dukakis camp's responsibility for leaking the tapes.

Sept. 28, 1987: Dukakis denies Time's report. Sept. 30: Dukakis confesses that Sasso had confessed to Dukakis at 4 p.m. that he (Sasso) 'was responsible for providing those tapes." but Dukakia insisted he would keep Sasso on board.

Sept. 30 (five hours later): Sanso resigns. In those incredulous last two days. Dukakis shredded his credibility with the efficiency of Oilie North's machine. He knew Sasso's history of playing "dirty tricks" on Dukakis opponents. In fact, one can almost hear a fellow Bostonian, Joseph Weich, who once did battle with Sen. Joseph McCarthy, asking Dukakis: "Have you no shame?"

WILLIAM RUSHER Political Arena Is Rough

The race for the two presidential nominations is heating up, and it is becoming painfully clear that anyone aspiring to his party's designation had better be as clean as a hound's tooth. Forgiveness is going to be left strictly to the Lord.

In part, no doubt, this is attributable to greater zeal on the part of the media. There are many more reporters covering politics than there used to be, and they have all been taught in recent years that journalistic prowess is determined by the number of politicians one has destroyed.

This is admittedly tough on politicians, but it is hardly altogether new. Sen. Boles Penrose, the Republican boss of Pennsylvania in the early years of this century, was badly damaged by a newspaper's publication of a photograph of him leaving a house of ill repute.

Still, the sheer number of presidential hopefuls pressing forward in both parties seems to have whipped the media into a sort of feeding frenzy. One of the big news maga-sines is reported to be sitting on a story that details the sexual peccadillos of just about everybody in Washington - the idea being, I guess, that if the shocking details were unloaded wholesale, nobody nut and coul e singled could escape more or less intact. Barring some such counterstroke. however, the danger flags are flapping in the breeze. In the case of Sen. Joseph Biden. it seems to me that our attention has been directed, perhaps deliberately, to the wrong point. Biden's habit of borrowing paragraphs from the speeches of others without acknowledging the source is a curious little tic, but hardly unprecedenied and not even all that naughty. What was far more worrisome was the answer he gave to a questioner who asked him about his law school record. While a video camera ground away, Biden made a series of self-laudatory assertions that bore little or no relation to the truth: that he had earned three degrees, that he was in the top half of his class (instead of near the bottom), and so on.



ANTHONY HARRIGAN **Concentration Danger**

expand control of major money center banks over local, state and regional banks should receive increased attention from Congress and commentators on public affairs. The economic fate of institutions. communities and states remote from a handful of banking centers is involved in the push.

Concern over increased concentration in banking is as old as the republic, especially in the Southern, Middle Western and Western states. Americans in these regions always have felt strongly that the power to extend credit -and thereby determine the economic condition of an area -- should not be concentrated. This view isn't shared by William Seidman, chairman of the powerful Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. This federal policymaker recently advanced a plan whereby banks could own or be owned by companies that engage in nonbanking business. Federal law currently prohibits banks from owning or being owned by a company that isn't related to banking. The barrier stems from the belief that such conflicts of interest helped trigger the Great Depression. Mr. Seidman also proposed that the Federal Reserve Bank's oversight of bank holding companies be terminated. If translated into policy, the effect would be the abolition of an important safeguard for bank depositors. Fortunately, it isn't likely that Mr. Seidman's proposals will be enacted into law anytime soon. The banking bill that President Reagan signed this summer prohibits regulators from giving banking companies new autholty to deal in securities, real

WASHINGTON - The push to estate or insurance until March. 1964

> The effect of Mr. Seidman's proposals would be to allow money center banks in a few cities to expand at the expense of existing banks, security agencies, and insurance companies. Indeed it's reasonable to conclude that it would result in enormously increased concentration of financial services.

Those arguing for such concentration say that it would help business that wants to engage. export activities. That's an unlikely effect, however. Lynn G. Lindsay, an officer of the American National Bank & Trust Company in St. Paul. Minn., recently published a letter in Business Week in which he pointed out that small exporters don't benefit from money center banks' international banking networks.

SCIENCE WORLD Fracture Recovery Difficult

By Rob Steis UPI Science Writer

BOSTON (UPI) - When elderly people break their hips, the road back to full recovery is often long. and sometimes endless.

The elderly, especially women, are prone to hip fractures as their bones become thin with age. One in 20 women can be expected to suffer at least one hip fracture.

By the year 2000, experts estimate that there will be at least half a million hip fractures every year in the United States.

In an effort to evaluate the recovery of hip fracture patients. researchers at the Massachusetts General Hospital followed 75 patients admitted to the hospital with hip fractures to determine how they fared over the next year.

The patients, who averaged just under 80 in age, were hospitalized for an average of 21.7 days. Five percent of the patients died while in the hospital.

Of the survivors, 32 percent were discharged directly to their homes while 40 percent went to a rehabilitation hospital.

Eleven patients admitted to the hospital from nursing homes returned to them along with 12 percent of the patients originally admitted to the hospital from their own homes. At the end of a year, just over 74 percent of the survivors were living at home, but the overall mortality rate had risen to 29 percent. Among the patients who survived. efforts to restore their condition to the level before the fracture was disappointing, even though the researchers tried an experimental. intensive rehabilitation program. Only 33 percent of the patients completely regained basic capabilities such as the ability to get from a bed to a chair, get dressed and walk around indoors. Just 21 percent of the patients totally regained more complicated abilities, such as climbing stairs. preparing meals, doing dishes and light housework.

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BERRY'S WORLD



In his press conference announcing his withdrawal from the nomination race. Biden declared that he was angry with himself for having made these "mistakes." No doubt he is, but the fact is that they were, or at least may have been. more than mere instances of overreaching.

JACK ANDERSON

Mr. Lindsay said that big banks are only interested in big deals in behalf of their multi-national clientele. Small, new-to-export companies, he noted, "bring small deals to the table" and "require a tremendous amount of hand-holding."

The point is that small-and medium-sized business benefits from small-and medium-sized banking institutions based in the communities and states where they operate.

That's why it is in the interest of the 50 states to maintain strong local. state and regional banks, not help boost a handful of giants.

All this adds up to the fact that the free enterprise system, made up of small, medium-sized and large companies, must have a compatible banking system based on similar types of units well-established across the country without an undue degree of concentration.

And only 26 percent completely regained former social functions. such as taking care of or visiting other peple, using public transportation and going food shopping.

Alan M. Jette, director of the graduate program in physical therapy at the hospital's institute of Health Professions who headed the study, said elderly patients are particularly frail and often have other medical problems that complicate their recovery.

A Drive Through The Suburbs Of Hell

By Jack Anderson

And Joseph Spear WASHINGTON - Our associate Barbara Newman has just returned from the terrorist stronghold of Baalbek, deep in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. Intelligence experts describe Baalbek starkly as the most dangerous city on earth. She calls it the "suburbs of hell."

Newman is perhaps the first Western reporter to venture into this forbidden valley since Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini sent a detachment of his revolutionary guards to castern Lebanon in 1979. They recruited and trained fanatical Shilte Moslems as terrorists. Today an invisible terrorist army, sworn to die for Khomeini, holds the valley in its grip and the populace in dread.

Our associate was escorted by Lebanese bodyguards and Syrian commandos. They drove at top speeds through terrorist territory. with automatic weapons bristling out of car windows. At the town limits of Baalbek, they refused to enter. Instead, they hid their cars and led Newman to a ridge

overlooking the town.

She ducked into a pit, out of sight. where she was allowed five minutes to photograph the terrorist stronghold. She asked a bodyguard to take some pictures, but his hands trembled so violently that he couldn't focus the camera. "I can't believe I'm in Baalbek," he said.

Newman's escorts pointed out the terrorist headquarters, a former Lebanese army outpost still called the Shelk Abdullah barracks, on the opposite hillside. The terrorists reportedly hold most of the hostages there in barren basement rooms. All Newman could do was scrutinize the terrorist compound through field glasses.

She arranged for a Shilte surrogate, a woman who would be safe there, to go into Baalbek in our behalf and speak to the terrorist operations chief, a 44-year-old former schoolteacher named Hussein Musawi. He laughed when he was told Newman was afraid to enter his lair. He sent back a statement that the terrorists would retaliate against Americans because

of their intervention in the Persian Gulf, that all Jews are Israelis and "should be stamped on like microbes." that Western hostility toward Islam had made it necessary to "kidnap and hurt" innocent hostages.

Syrian soldiers man the checkpoints in the Bekaa valley, and the villages are populated with Lebanese. Yet this is Khomeini country. His evil presence is felt throughout the valley. His scowling image glares at the populace constantly from wall posters, wall murals and tall roadside signs.

The road to Baalbek is emblazoned with Khomeini's inflammatory words. One mural shows a fist smashing through an American flag. Another calls for the elimination of Israel from the face of the earth. Everywhere banners and posters proclaim: "Death to Jews." We Follow Our Leader." "Death to Americans."

Khomeini's call to revolution also wails forth from tinny loudspeakers strung high on village mosques. And his flags flutter in the drifting breezes - Islamic flags, revolutionary flags, terrorist flags, red and black triangular flags (red for blood. black for mourning).

The people on the road to Baalbek sulk in their walled enclaves, staring sullenly at outsiders who dare to invade their private corner of heil. The wailing of the mullahs echoes through the shabby streets; their amplified chants have a chilling effect. The air in the villages is saturated with the sweet-and-sour stench of decaying garbage. Occasionaly a burst of gunfire or a bomb blast also leaves a hint of sulphur in the air.

Newman's military caravan sped over narrow, winding roads through lush, green wheat and hashish fields. Then there it was: Baalbek. rising out of the hashish fields and slumping quickly back into them.

Footnote: Our associate was an evewitness to an "Arabian Nights" drama that is unfolding in the terrorists' bastion. We will publish more of her reports from Bekaa valley in future columns.

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Jury Solection For Penther-Killing Focuses On Hunting Knowledge

LABELLE (UPI) - Potential jurors in the trial of Seminole Indian leader James Billie, who is charged with killing a rare Florida panther, answered questions on the trial's opening day about their knowledge of hunting.

Billic's state trial began Monday, six weeks after a mistrial was declared in his federal trial on similar charges

when the jury said it was hopelessly deadlocked. The trial before Hendry Circuit Court Judge Hugh Hayes is expected to include some of the same evidence and testimony featured in the federal case, where the main issue was whether the panther in question was actually a

rare Florida panther, or a member of a subspecies. Billie does not deny that he killed the panther on the Big Cypress Seminole Indian Reservation, but he has said the killing was part of Seminole ritual.

Drug Trafficking Trial Gats Jury

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - Lawyers picking a jury in the drug-smuggling trial of cocaine kingpin Carlos Enrique Lehder Rivas heard from 68 potential jurors on the first day, and found all but 13 knew of the case.

Lehder, 38, is charged with racketeering, conspiracy and cocaine amuggling, and is alleged to be a leader of the violent Medellin cartel, which prosecutors blame for more than half the Colombian cocaine imported into the United States. Lehder could face life in prison if convicted.

As the trial opened Monday amid tight courthouse security, U.S. Marshala stopped two men carrying weapons into the courthouse, including a man found with a 9-inch knife. He was arrested and held without bond.

Transportation Panel Appointed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Former Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson ha been appointed to a special commission that will help Kaye Henderson run the Department of Transportation.

The Florida Transportation Commission, to be headed by Tampa lawyer David Kerr, was the product of a compromise bill worked out during the 1967 session between Senate Transportation Chairman Malcolm Beard, **R-Seffner**, and House Transportation Chairman Beverly **Burnsed**, D-Lakeland.

Food Center To Add Area Jobs

A new food distribution center new jobs will be created when being built in Sanford will create 14 new jobs.

Canterbury Construction Corporation of Longwood is building a 5.400 square foot wholesale frozen-food warehouse for \$175,000 at 120 Tech Drive

Tom Caron. director of marketing for Schwan's Sales Enterprise, said his company would use the warehouse to store frozen foods made and shipped to this area by his company. The frozen foods then would be distributed to retail outlets. Schwan's makes Tony's and Red Baron brands of frozen pizza, as well as other frozen products.

"The site was chosen by our local manager because it meets

the warehouse opens. Caron said the company will bring in a few of its own people as well as hire local workers. Construction on the metal-frame building began Oct. 1 and is expected to be completed Dec. 1.

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He reminded the educator.

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The man replied. "Sure, but to

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OCCUPINIL.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It seemed like just another day for the White House media corps, shouting questions to President Reagan as he left yet another speaking event. But this time the president's audience included school principals - and a few of them considered it high time to rap some reporters' knuckles. Whether it was a matter of politics or simply an issue of

manners, several of the unidentified principals took offense Monday when journalists began asking Reagan about his embattied Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork as the president wrapped up a Rose Garden salute to winners of a school recognition program.

"You're taking away from the joy of the whole occasion for us!" one man in the audience complained in a voice loud enough to get the media's attention.

Sam Donaldson of ABC News immediately turned and re-sponded, "He's a grown man: he can take care of himself. sir." CBS's Bill Plante added, "He can answer the question if he chooses. You don't have to protect him."

appointed in you, madam. You This prompted the man to object loudly, insisting, "You've may think that you have a right ruined the whole occasion. This to dictate in the Rose Garden.

Die In Cessna Crash 3

INVERNESS (UPI) - Three people died and one person was seriously injured when their twin-engine Cessna-310 crashed in a wooded vacant lot in a

residential area. a Citrus County Sheriff's spokesman said. The crash, at about 7:30 p.m.

Monday, did not cause any injuries or damage on the ground, said the spokesman. who asked not to be identified.

Evewitnesses saw the plane practicing "touch and go" landings at inverness' small airport about 15 minutes before the crash, the spokesman said. The plane took off, circled the airport, landed and took off again several times.

"According to one eyewitness the engines did not sound right," the spokesman said. The evewitness observed like plane) lose altitude and then crash."

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The plane crashed in the vacant lot about 200 feet from any residences and about onequarter of a mile from the alrport.

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Donaldson explained. "We're We did not disturb your ceremodoing our job here, as reporters asking the president questions." Plante asked. "Why should this ruin the occasion for you? You've had your part of the

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Plante: "Your ceremony had ended...It was fine. It was not disturbed when we asked a question of the president as he open and available."

was leaving." A man: "You are disturbing

Plante: "Well, you don't have to stay and listen."

Another man: "Will this discussion be in the news?"

Plante: "If somebody chooses to put it in the news, it will. It's

Intersection To Be 4-Way Stop

Way and Heather Glen Circle in the Crossings will become a four-way slop Oct. 14 for a month.

Seninole County traffic engineering will install the stop signs at the intersection, just off Greenwood Boulevard. in preparation for making Woodlark Circle.

The intersection of Woodlark Way the through street. After remaining a four-way stop for 30 days, stop signs on Woodlark Way will be removed.

The change is being made because at present, stop signs halt the traffic on Woodlark. the main street at the intersection. instead of traffic on Heather Glen



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Iron Resumes Conflict, Fires **Missiles, Kills Iraqi Civilians**

BAGHDAD. Iraq (UPI) - Iran responded to a day of Iraqi attacks on oil facilities by firing two missiles into Baghdad. killing an undetermined number of civilians and threatening a resumption of the so-called "war of the cities.

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Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1987

The first Iranian missile hit the Iraqi capital with a tremendous roar at 10:07 p.m. Monday and the second landed today at 26 minutes after midnight. The government said the missiles hit residential areas and killed civilians, but the site of the attacks and the number of dead were not disclosed.

A government spokesman warned that Iran would suffer a "bleeding body and crushed bones" as a result of the missile strikes.

Protesting Buddhists Arrested

LHASA. Tibet (UPI) - Paramilitary troops arrested about 60 Buddhist monks today, beating them with cudgels and sticks after an hourlong march into Lhasa to demand the release of monks detained during a recent anti-Chinese protest.

The young monks, dressed in civilian clothes, marched out of the Drepung Monastery on the outskirts of the Tibetan capital at mid-afternoon today and walked quickly down the hill toward the downtown city government office 3 miles away.

The Buddhists were demanding the release of 21 colleagues who were arrested Sept. 27 during a violent protest in Lhasa to press for the independence of Tibet from Chinese rule, the first such incident in Lhasa in recent years.

Botha Backs Some Desegregation

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Conservative and liberal opposition leaders denounced proposals. endorsed by President Pieter Botha, to ease forced residential segregation on condition that South Africans who prefer to live and socialize within their own racial communities remain protected.

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Bork Vote Down To The Wire; Reagan Won't Concede Defeat

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan gave no ground in bracing for today's Senate committee vote on his nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court. dismissing calls from Republicans as well as Democrats to Concede defeat. A defiant Reagan and his White House aides vowed on

the eve of today's vote to look past the Judiciary Committee for a final decision from the entire Senate. They maintained Bork's confirmation still could be won, and the president went so far as to say his man would be defeated 'over my dead body."

A Good Ol' Family Outing



DeBaryonce again turned back the clock with its annual fail festival, an old-fashioned all-day family outing in the heart of downtown Saturday. Above right, Donna Herron, owner, leads the miniature ponies carting Derrick and Kirstin Schmitt while Mom, Cheryl of Deltone, prepares the kids for the buggy ride. The festival also offered entertainment,

crafts, games, races and prizes, proceeds of which will support community projects through the DeBery Area Chamber of Commerce. Fifteen month-old Elisabeth Good, above left, seems happy just to be up and walking about the festival, with balloon in hand and mother. Tracy of DeBary, at side.

'Streetscape' May Be Thrifty Project

By Maryana L. Cross Herald Staff Writer

Costs for Phase II of Sanford's downtown Streetscape project may be less than the \$60,000 allocated for that portion of the project.

Phase II was completed in mid-September, said Public Works Director Bob Kelly, Kelly said Phase II. to date, has cost approximately \$45,000, but the final cost of the project cannot be determined until all of the bills have come in.

Phase II of the project involved widening First Street, west from Oak to Park avenues and east from Palmetto to Sanford avenues, by four feet to accommodate diagonal parking. Bricks were laid at the crosswalks, and planters and 1890s-style lighting was installed.

Work on Phase I of the downtown improvement project began on July 16, 1984, was finished on March 24, 1985 and cost \$346,182. First Street was rapaved from Palmetto to Magnolia, with the intersections accented by paving bricks held

fast with a concrete mixture. Paving bricks also were placed along the outer edge of the sidewalk. The bricks were recov-ered on Magnolia when the whether the project represented asphalt cover was scraped away.

Portions of the sidewalks were widened on both sides of the street while others were narrowed slightly to permit the construction of planters for flower decorations.

Modern street lights in the section were removed and antique style streetlights were installed in their place. Hardy trees were planted at various points. with decorative posts interspersed with the trees. Concrete benches, called leisure crete benches, called leisure Engineering and Planning spots, were installed where Director Bill Simmons said downtown employees could rest and cat their lunches.

Phase I also included converting a portion of Magnolia Street, south from First Street. into a pedestrian mail. For this part of the project, the sidewalks were sloped slightly at the building lines to connect them with the same level of the street.

The city's Streetscape project gas tax accruals.

Judges Look At Moment **Of Silence**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court. facing perhaps the toughest issue of its new term, must decide the constitutionality of a New Jersey classrom moment-ofsilence law in a case that could decide the fate of similar statutes nationwide.

The court was to hear arguments today in the case brought by members of the New Jersey Legislature asking for review of a 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that struck down the law providing for a moment of silence in public schools.

The court's decision in the case could clarify whether any such laws, which opponents charge are thinly disguised efforts to return prayer to public schools, meet constitutional muster.

Firm To Resubmit Fecal Test Proposal For Lake

But Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said the nomination clearly was "doomed" and should be withdrawn at this point to spare Bork "and the country" more pain. Byrd announced his own opposition Monday and said he would urge the committee, on which he sits, to vote not flatly against Bork but for a recommendation to kill the nomination on the Senate floor.

Democrats said they had 53 of the 100 Senate votes against the conservative federal appeals judge, and with Byrd's public declaration there was no way the 14-member judiciary panel could report the nomination favorably to the Senate from the vote scheduled for this afternoon; eight members stood in opposition.

School Bells Ring in Chicago

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United Press International

Chicago's 430,000 public school students packed up their pencils and notebooks to head for classes today for the first time this fall as the nation's largest school strike officially came to an end.

The first day of classes was 28 days later than the scheduled start of school on Sept. 9. The strike ate up 19 school days and was the city's longest. It prompted numerous protests from students, parents and community leaders seeking a swift end to the walkout.

Teachers returned to their classrooms Monday, a day after the Chicago Teachers Union House of Delegates voted to recommend a two-year contract to the members. Despite criticism that the contract fell short of teachers' demands. the district's 29,000 teachers and 12,000 other union employees were expected to ratify it within the next nine days.

Boy's Rampage Charged To Uncle

MARSHFIELD, Mo. (UPI) - A farmer originally credited with killing his nephew to end a bloody rampage by the teenage gunman that left six relatives dead has now been charged with first-degree murder in all seven slayings.

James E. Schnick, 36. was arrested without incident Monday, the same day he was to take a lie detector test. said Bill Bowers, a telecommunications officer at the Webster County sheriff's office.

Schnick, a dairy farmer from Elkland, was being held without bond in the Webster County Jall on seven counts of first-degree murder, Bowers said.

Based on Schnick's account, authorities originally thought his nephew, 14-year-old Kirk Buckner, took his mother's pistol and killed his three younger brothers, his mother, his father and aunt on Sept 25. According to Schnick, he then had struggled with a mad-shooting Buckner and slain him with a kitchen knife.

Aid Asked For Quake Victims

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Gov. George Deukmejian asked that President Reagan declare Los Angeles and Orange counties disaster areas to free funds for the owners of more than 10,000 homes and businesses ravaged by last week's earthquake, which has caused at least \$137 million damage.

The governor said Monday he may call a special session of the Legislature to seek authority to dip into the state's \$1 billion reserve to aid victims of Thursday's earthquake and Sunday's damaging aftershock.

The quake, which measured 6.1 on the Richter scale. killed three people and induced four fatal heart attacks. It was the most serious quake to strike Southern California since 1971, when a temblor measuring 6.5 claimed 64 lives and caused \$1 billion damage.

By Richard Whittaker **Herald Staff Writer**

The environmental engineering firm of Camp Dresser and McKee said Monday it would resubmit a proposal to perform fecal coliform tests on Crystal Lake along with other companies if the City of Lake Mary should ask them to.

Last Thursday, the commission voted unanimously to reject an original \$10,300 offer by CDM to perform the tests. The firm said an additional \$3,350 would be billed to the city to cover the costs of having an outside laboratory evaluate water samples taken from the lake.

Former commissioner Kenneth King, who was replaced Monday by new Seat Five commissioner Thomas Mahoney.

objected to the price the company wanted to charge for the tests and the tack of specific plans in the bid for performing them. "I'm just curious as to what they (CDM) plan to do," King said of the firm's proposal. He added, "They're making statements, but how they're doing it concerns me."

Lake Mary City Manager Bob Norris said the lake, located at north of Lake Mary Blvd., and west of Country Club Road, has had a recent history of a highfecal count. "At one point there was a problem with a leaking septic tank draining into the lake." Norris said. He added that he doesn't know if a leaky septic tank could have anything to do with the fecal count still being high.

The commission instructed

city staff to prepare a list of criteria for the tests and develop "requests for proposal" on the project to send to other firms. Although he will no longer be a commissioner. King still will help the staff develop the proposal criteria.

was conceived in 1979, but work

was held up for five years.

During that time, questions were

a valid municipal expenditure

and whether it would create

The circuit court ruled in a

suit against the project. filed by

lawyers George Algernon Speer

and his son. Thomas, and a few

other downtown owners, that

the proposed project was an

appropriate one for a

municipality and would not

create hazards. The 5th District

Court of Appeal at Daytona

Beach upheld the circuit court

Phase III of the project probably

will include similar road im-

provements to First Street from

Palmetto to Sanford avenues.

Simmons said there are no plans

currently for Phase III, but the

city is interested in finding ways

to make approaches to the city

more attractive. The projects were funded with local option

traffic hazards.

decision

CDM, which has a nonexclusive contract with Lake Mary as its engineering consultant, will resubmit a proposal for the project if it is asked to do so by the city, according to company spokesman Doug Mooney. "It's really their prerogative." Mooney said of the city's decision to reject CDM's offer. "It's just part of doing business, and we don't have any problem with lt.

Norris said the city would be CDM when it gets them devel- said.

oped. He also said Teer Labratories, of Lake Mary, would probably get a chance to submit a proposal to the city to conduct the tests. "They've expressed some interest in it (the project)." Norris said.

Commission member George Duryea, who replaced Arthur "Buzz" Petsos in Seat Three Monday, said he thought CDM might be getting expensive for a "little city like Lake Mary." Duryea added, "Maybe we should let them (CDM) move on to Orlando."

Norris said he doesn't know when the city will actually see the Crystal Lake tests performed. "I don't know if it will be more difficult to tell where the source of the problem sending a request for proposal to is during the winter, or not," he

High Court Sides With Press

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court handed the media a major victory with a libel verdict on the first day of its new term but accepted a fresh challenge to the free press in a dispute between a New England daily newspaper and a reputed mob boss.

The justices also agreed Monday to tackle two divisive discrimination suits involving private clubs and pensions, but the threat of a lengthy vacancy on the court could lead to split decisions in the cases.

The court has been a justice short since the retirement of Lewis Powell, who often provided the swing vote in civil liberties cases, and President Reagan's nominee to fill the spot. Judge Robert Bork, appeared to be on the verge of defeat with a vote scheduled today in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The eight remaining justices decided to press ahead with several cases, including the First Amendment dispute involving the right of a newspaper to publish an article based on illegal wiretaps of a reputed mob boss.

The case stems from the Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin's decision to publish an article in November 1935 on reputed New England crime boss Raymond "Junior" Patriarca while a temporary restraining order was in effect.

A federal judge found the newspaper in contempt, but the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the ruling. The Supreme Court agreed to decide whether

the federal judge acted properly when he barred the newspaper from publishing the article on Patriarca

In another freedom of the press case, the court rejected former Mobil Oil President William Tavoulareas's claim to a \$2 million libel verdict against The Washington Post.

The justices let stand a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which dismissed the libel verdict against the Post for a 1979 story on Tavoulareas's business dealings.

The court also agreed to field two highly charged sex discrimination cases. One involves changes in New York Citv's definition of a private club designed to pry open the doors of a handful of men-only clubhouses.

Under the new rules, a private club cannot have more than 400 members. provide regular meal service or receive regular payment from non-members for services such as renting rooms for parties.

Private clubs generally, under state and federal law, are exempt from antidiscrimination statutes. Supreme Court rulings have upheld such exemptions for truly private clubs that have selective membership and are not business or professional organizations.

In another sex discrimination case, the court agreed to decide if Florida must pay retired male public employees more than \$42 million as compensation for using illegal sex-based mortality tables in calculating retirement benefits.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 87-499 CP IN RELESTATE OF BARBARAW JODS.

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Upshaw: No Specifics, Talks Resume Immediately

ROSEMONT, III. (UPI) - NFL **Players Association head Gene** Upshaw came out of a sevenhour meeting with union leader-ship today refusing to discuss any change in the players. negotiating position, but saying he would resume discussions with management "immediately" in an effort to end the two-week-old NFL strike.

Upshaw, the NFLPA executive director, met with the union representatives from all 28 teams and about 30 other players who voiced their opinions on the stalled negotiations for over five hours. They then spent two hours determining what their stand would be once negotiations resumed with the NFL Management Council.

'I have had the opportunity to listen to the players and I understand exactly how they feel." Upshaw said. "I will address those issues at the negotiating table.

Upshaw refused to be specific on any changes in the union's bargaining position produced by the meeting and would not say exactly when negotiations with management would resume. He would not specifically discuss the iasue of free agency, which many players had said they were willing to give up in order to reach a new collective bargaining agreement with owners.

Upshaw said he has been in contact with representatives of the Management Council, the league's bargaining arm. every day for the last three days. including a conversation just prior to entering the union meeting Monday night. He said the conversations were prompted by civil rights leader Jesse Jackson who "felt he could be a bridge to get us back

Football

to the table." The two sides were believed not to have held contract talks since Sept. 25, when a three-day bargaining session in Philadelphia stalemated over free agency.

Upshaw, reminded that the owners said they would not negotiate again until the union abandoned its demand for unrestricted free agency for some players, said, "We have a negotiation meeting scheduled and I think we can reach an agreement. We cannot let one single issue remain in the way of an agreement and I will not let it." Asked if that meant the players were ready to give up on free agency, Upshaw said. "Only time will tell where we end up."

Upshaw said he believed

almost all of the players cur-rently on strike will remain so until a collective bargaining agreement is signed. Some entire teams, the Chicago Bears, Los Angeles Raiders and San Francisco 49ers among them. were reportedly prepared to re-

turn to work next week with or without a settlement. "We talked a lot about the players who went in, but we're worried now about the players who are still out."

A new issue to be negotiated at any future meetings is whether the games played by replacement athletes will count in the NFL standings. The Manage-ment Council's Executive Committee released a statement Monday reaffirming their plan that last weekend's games, the first using non-union personnel. and all future games would

"The players felt strongly about that," Upshaw said. "We will negotiate on that issue."

All the player representatives made some statement of their tcam's view. Tampa Bay's Marvin Powell, President of the NFLPA, said the representatives unanimously agreed to a resolution stating there support for Upshaw as their leader in upcoming negotiations. Some players earlier had said Upshaw was not representing their concerns.

Mike Singletary, Chicago's player representative, said the majority of the meeting was spent "making sure there is not one hangup. We let him know we want to bargain and the players want to play football."

Singletary agreed there were signs the union was weakening. but said. "I think that is hap-

pening on both sides. But we are sticking together and hanging in there."

The executive committee of the Management Council met in New York Monday as the television networks released ratings. which showed that viewers across the nation watched Sunday's games for a while but soon ran out of tolerance and switched off in droves.

"There are no winners." Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie said. "I'd rather go casino gambling than have a football strike: at least the house wins then. And maybe someone else occasionally. It's like we're standing and watching a forest fire. We're all standing around watching money disappear that neither side will ever make back."



Lake Mary Has Control Of SAC And 5A-4 Races

As the high school football season progresses, the district and conference pictures come slowly into focus

Lake Mary's Rams are in the drivers' seat at this point in the Seminole Athletic Conference and District 5A-4 is the Lake Mary Rams. Coach Harry Nelson's bunch rebounded after a opening-game thrashing by Winter Park to win its last three games. After their 35-6 destruction of Spruce Creek last Friday. the Rains are 3-1 overall, 2-0 in the SAC, and 2-0 in 5A-4.

Nelson said that although his team had already made it through considerable adversity. the most difficult part of the season is yet to come. "At the start of the season, everybody



Quickness Runs In Odd Sizes, Shapes For N.L.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Quickness comes in odd shapes and sizes in the National League playoffs.

San Francisco veteran Rick Reuschel, who starts tonight's opener against St. Louis, is rather large and soft around the middle, yet his quick delivery to home plate makes him a threat to St. Louis stolen base king Vince Coleman.

Coleman and his cohorts will pit their speed against Reuschel's to gain the upper hand in the best-of-seven series. Orlando's WESH-2 will televise the game at 8 p.m.

'He doesn't have a good move to first, but he is quick to the plate," said Coleman, who had 109 of St. Louis' 248 stolen bases this season. "Getting a jump is one of the most important things in base-stealing, but with his ability to get the ball home and to (catcher Bob) Brenly, the trip could be over at





league MVP candidate sprained) an ankle Sept. 9 against Montreal and has made only three plate appearances since. one in which he aggravated the injury.

We can't count on Jack Clark not playing," Breniy said A

Clark may pinch hit early in the series, and perhaps start a game later.

"It's going to be a little awkward sitting." Clark said. "I'm not looking forward to being in the championship series and sitting on the bench." The other Clark. Will of San Francisco, said defense, not pitching or speed, will make the difference. "Everyone is talking about speed and offense being a big part of the ballgame, but there's not enough emphasis being placed on defense." hel said."We've been playing good defense all year. We made all kinds of double plays (183) and we're very solid up the middle. With the addition of Kevin Mitchell, we'll be solid on the corners." Part of the infield's success comes from the pitching staff. Reuschel's forte is forcing batters to hit ground balls. "His thinking is 'why throw nine pitches to retire the side when you can throw three." Brenly said. "He wants you to hit the ball and, with our defense, that's what we're looking for. Coleman, the Cardinals leadoff hitter, and Reuschel may establish who wins the battle between Giants' arms and Cardinals' legs early on, but whether it determines the outcome is another question.

told me the Winter Park. Lake Brantley, and Seminole were the toughest part of the schedule." Nelson said. "But I knew better. The toughest part of our schedule is yet to come."

Lake Mary will play its three most critical games (with all of them being conference/district contests) in the next four weeks. The Rams will travel to Lymam on Friday night before having an open date on Oct. 16. Lake Mary will then travel to Lake Howell and host DeLand

"Those are the three big ones," Nelson said. "If we get by Lyman okay, we'll have a week to prepare for the last five games.

"A lot of people have told methat the turning point of our season had already happened." Nelson continued. "But it is still yet to come."

Nelson said that his team played near perfect football against Spruce Creck. "It was just our night, I guess." Nelson said "Everything went absolutely perfectly.

"Lthink that our defense has done a magnificent job," Nelson said. "I think that I might have the best middle guard (Manny Sapien), end (Dan Ferris), and secondary (Carlso Hartsfield, Sheldon Richards, and Terry Miller). Our line has played well, and out linebackers have done a heck of a job so far."

Linebacker David Fencik said

Lake Howell's Greg Astle, left, runs down Lyman guarterback Steven Jerry. Astle applied the defensive pressure as the Hawks

that defense is coming together. 'We all really believe in each other," Fencik said. "We are confident that our defense can stop anybody."

Quarterback Hartsfield made the most his three completions in four attempts against the Creek. Two went for touchdowns and he totaled 86 yards.

Running back Ray Williams. playing in the shadow of senior John Curry, stole the offensive spotlight as he picked up 135 yards and 16 carries with a touchdown. Curry rushed for 69 yards on 16 tries with a touchdown.

Seminole's 7-3 loss to Dr. Phillips, coupled with Oviedo's 14-7 triumph over Leesburg. clouded the picture in the District 4A-7 race. Oviedo is atop the district with a 3-1 record overall, 2-0 in the district, and 1-1 in the SAC. Seminole is 2-2, 1-1, and 0-1. The loss may not be as costly for the Seminoles as it appears. Dr. Phillips (3-1 and 1-1) is expected to be ruled ineligible for the district since its enrollment is over 2,800.

The loss by Seminole and the victory by Ovledo makes the Oct. 30 game between the Lions and Noles much more important.

The Tribe has lost its last two

rallied from a 13-0 deficit to top Lyman, 14-13, Friday night in a key Seminole Athletic Conferece/District 5A-4 game.

SAC showdown with Lake Brantley. Seminole outgained Dr. Phillips in total yardage (359-124) but four costly turnovers didn't help Seminole's cause.

"We were outplayed by them," Seminole coach Roger Beahtard said. "But it is still early in the season, and I know that we can come back from these two losses."

Oviedo narrowly escaped Leesburg, 14-7. The Lions received another strong defensive performance.

Oviedo coach Jack Blanton loves to use trick plays, and it was gadget that gave the Lions the victory over the Yellow Jackets. With the score tied at 7. Oviedo running back Chad Duncan hit Charles Warner on a halfback option pass for a 31yard touchdown with six minutes remaining.

The Lions will travel to Daytona Beach Seabreeze Thursday in a nonconference/nondistrict game.

After a pair of disappointing losses in their first two games. the Lake Howell Silver Hawks came back with an exciting 14-13 victory over Lyman. Howell is now 1.2 overall, 1.0 in

games heading into Friday's the SAC, and 1-1 in 5A-4. The

Hawks will travel to Winter Park on Friday in a nonconference/nondistrict encounter.

Howell quarterback Jeff Neace atoned for a pair of poor outing with a fine game against the Greyhounds. Neace, a lefthander, went 7 for 9 for 71 yards and a touchdown. Neace also veered for 86 yards on 15 carries.

The setback was frustrating for Lyman and coach Bill Scott. A missed extra point cost the Hounds a chance to force an overtime. Lyman (2-1 overall, 0-1 in SAC and 5A-4) will host Lake Mary in a district/conference game on Friday.

The Lake Brantley Patriots used a strong performance by quarterback Clint Johnson to handle Daytona Beach Mainland, 21-0. Brantley (2-2 overall, 0-2 SAC, and 1-1 in 5A-4) will travel to Seminole in a SAC game on Friday.

Johnson ran for touchdowns of 28 aand 15 yards. "I still think that we have a shot in the district." Brantley coach Fred Almon said. "The district is very even, and I think that whoever wins it will have one or two losses.

second.

Danny Cox. 11-9, goes for the Cardinals, who are carrying only eight pitchers. A blowout could present pitching problems, but injuries to Jack Clark. Willie McGee and outfielder Jim Lindeman have forced the Cardinals to stock their 24-man roster with position players.

"If (infielder) Jose Oquendo comes in to pitch in the sixth inning. I'll sure wish I had gone with nine pitchers." St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said.

The Giants have thrown out 10 of 24 potential St. Louis base-stealers this season, far better than most teams in the league.

When 1 see Vince Coleman coming up to the plate, I don't start shivering." Brenly said. "I've got too much to worry about. All he has to do is run. I've got to catch a ball coming 95 miles an hour with a guy swinging a bat over my head. and then I've got to make a perfect throw to get him.

'You also have to worry about Ozzie (Smith) and Tom Herr can run. There's never any time to relax with those guys."

Reuschel, a 38-year-old right-hander, went 13-9 on the regular season, but struggled in his last four appearances, three of them starts.

He faces a Cardinals lineup struggling to overcome the absence of Clark. ack The

"All I'm asking Rick is to give me a chance." Brenly said. "Some guys will get on base and I don't want to concede them, any more."

Lake Howell Sweeps Away Competition At Invitational

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Lake Howell High made a clean sweep of the Bishop Moore Invitational Saturday at the University of Central Florida as both its boys and girls teams took top honors.

Coach Doug Blackwell's boys team had six runners finish in the top 11 en route to a team score of 30 compared to 49 for Merritt Island. Lake Brantley was fourth at 88.

"The kids ran extremely well," Blackwell said, "All but two of our runners improved their times and they ran a very competitive race."

Leading the way for the 10th-ranked (Class 4A) Silver Hawks was Kavan Howell who finished second with a time of 16:20. Howell and Lake

tled each other for three miles with Tugman finally pulling away in the end with a first-place time of 16:18.

Following Howell in Lake Howell's top five were Luis Caban (fourth at 16:53). Brandon Lowenthal (seventh at 17:01), Jason Springhart (eighthat 17:02) and David Burson (ninth at 17:12). The Hawks' sixth man was Ralph Caban who finished 11th at 17:19.

Seminole's boys, meanwhile, were running without their toptwo runners - Jason Kalser (knee injury) and Rufaro Mantipano (flu) - but coach Ken Brauman was satisfied with the elforts of the other runners.

Dalvin Davis finished 24th with a time of 17:13. Brent Posey (27th/17:26). Joe Peeples (43rd/18:00), Alan Seward Brantley's Darin Tugman bat- (44th/18:01) and John Herberger

Cross Country

(55th/18:40) were next in line. Seminole will compete in the Dunn Invitational Saturday at

the Titusville Airport. In the boys junior varsity race. Merritt Island was first 50 followed by Lake Howell at 55 and Lake Brantley at 59. Lake Howell's top runners were Chris Griffin (third at 19:00) and Mark Ritchie (seventh at 19:32).

In the girls division, sixthranked Lake Howell and eighth-ranked Lake Brantley locked up in what amounted to a dual meet and it was Lake Howell taking first place with a team score of 29 compared to 36 for Lake Brantley. Vero Beach was a distant third at 90.

"It felt like a dual between Brantley and us." Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontree said. "I didn't particularly want that, but that's the way it went. I was very pleased that we continued to improve and get a little more confidence. It was also the first time this season we got our top

five under 14 minutes. The pack is about where I want it right now.

Lake Howell was led by freshman Jessica Cardarelli who took second place with a time of 13:08. Vero Beach's Shyla Mathews was first at 12:51.

Following Cardarelli in the top five were Jenny Bolt (fourth at 13:14). Bonnie Oliver (sixth at 13:24). Michelle Cook (eighth at 13:32) and Stacy Johnson (ninthat 13:58). Also running varsity

for the Lady Hawks were Michelle Lee (14th at 14:39) and Kristie Blaney (15th at 14:40).

Lake Brantley also had a close-knit top five Saturday led by freshman Joyce Tullis who finished third at 13:13. Heather Camino continued her vast improvement as she took fifth at 13:22 followed by Beth Schaefer (seventh at 13:27), Dee Decker (10th at 13:58) and Lisa Frizzeli (11th at 14:08). Also running for Brantley were Chelsea Trotter (12th at 14:24) and Mindy Olinger (13th) at 14:32.

"Joyce (Tullis) is running very well and Heather (Camino) has made an about face since the Edgewater meet," Lake Brantley coach Mary Littlebrant said. "If improving and get Beth Chambers (45th at 17:49).

(Schaefer) to run like she was the first two weeks, we'll be in very good shape."

In the girls junior varsity race. Lake Brantley's Karen Kopp won the individual title with a time of a 14:06. Titusville Astronaut took; team honors at 29 with Lake! Howell second at 56.

"I was happy to see Karen! (Kopp) win that race." Lit-tlebrant said. "She will help us a lot as the season goes on."

Lake Howell's junior varsity runners included Mariselle Lugo (third at 14:22). Tricia Frost (sixth at 14:54), Holly Marshall (12th at 15:12). Julie Logan (13th at 15:13). Cindy Oliver (22nd at 16:12). Vicky Collazo (33rd at 16:45). Amanda we can get the others to keep Millwood (36th at 16:55) and Joy 8A-Sonterd Herald, Sonterd, Fl.

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Playoff Picks? Tigers In 5, Cardinals In 6

Minnesota and Detroit, teams who figured on spending October by the fireplace, open a best of seven series Wednesday to determine the American League champion.

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The Tigers are A.L. East champions because of Doyle Alexander. All he did was go 9-0 after being acquired from the Braves. Name another last-season acquisition which went 9-0. He made the difference between first and second.

The Twins are A.L. West champions because no one else was any good. Kansas City, California, Oakland and Texas are either too old or too young to keep pace. The Twinkies finished just eight games over .500 and only one other team (Kansas City) played better than .500 in the West.

Detroit played its best baseball down the stretch and won the strongest division in baseball. The Tigers have the best manager in the A.L. in Sparky Anderson and some proven money players.

Kirk Gibson (24 homers). Darrell Evans (34 homers, 99 RBI), Alan Trammell (.343, 28 homers, 105 RBI). Chet Lemon (20 homers) and Lou Whitaker (16 homers) all know how to win. Rookie Matt Nokes (32 homers) was a nice addition and erased the memory of free agent Lance Parrish.



Jack Morris (18-11) has been the best pitcher in the A.L. for several years. Alexander (1.53 ERA) was the best pitcher in baseball over the last month. Frank Tanana (15-10) and Walt Terrell are quality starters. Mike Henneman (11-3, 2.96) was another brilliant rookie. Tanana will go to the bullpen since Anderson favors righthanders against Minnesota's decidedly right-handed lineup.

The Twins, of course, have a power-laden lineup with Kent Hrbek (34 homers, 90 RBI) Kirby Puckett 1.332, 28 homers, 99 RBI). Gary Gaetti (31 homers, 109 RBI) and Tom Brunansky (32 homers, 85 RBI). None besides Puckett hit for a very good average, though.

The pitching beyond starters Frank Viola (17-10) and Bert Blyleven (15-10) is very suspect. No one won more than eight games. Reliever Jeff Reardon had

31 saves and a whopping 4.48 earned run average.

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Detroit has better hitting, stronger pitching and more playoff experience than Minnesota. Look for the Tigers to win in five games. MVP: Gibson.

Whereas, Detroit and Minnesota were surprising winners in the A.L., no one was too astounded when St. Louis and San Francisco were the best in the N.L

The N.L. Playoff opens tonight at St. Louis. The same will be televised by Orlando's WESH-2 at 8 p.m.

The Giants were impressive down the stretch, bolstered by acquisitions Rick Reuschel. Dave Dravecky and Don Robinson. Will Clark (.308, 35 homers. 91 RBI). Chill Davis (24 homers). Kevin Mitchell (22 homers) Candy Maldanado (20 homers) and Jeffrey Leonard (19 homers) carry the offense.

But who did the Giants have to beat? Houston and Cincinnati were pathetic competition. Neither played as if it cared after All-Star break.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, suffered injury (John Tudor) after injury (Jack Clark), yet remained afloat, thanks to some astute juggling by manager Whitey Herzog, to hold off the Mets and Expos, teams who played with much more fervor than the Reds and Astros.

Clark (35 homers, 106 RBI) is still hobbled by a sprained ankle. So what? The Cardinals won down the stretch without him, they can sure do it in a short series.

The Redbirds know how to manufacture runs. Vince Coleman stole 109 bases. Ozzie Smith drove in 75 runs without a homer, Willie McGee drove in 105 runs with 11 homers and Terry Pendleton chased home 96 runs with 12 homers.

Tudor (10-2) has been a top lefthander for many years. Danny Cox (11-9). Joe Magrane (9-7). Greg Mathews (11-11) and Bob Forsch (11-7) are amart pitchers. Todd Worrell (8-6, 2.86 ERA) recorded 33 saves with an overpowering fastball.

The Cardinata have more speed. better relief pitching and more playoff experience than the Giants. Look for the Cardinals to win in six games. MVP: McGee.

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FEARLESS - Chris Fister, author of the Fearless Fister Forecast, has these thoughts on the playoffs:

FFF picks the Giants over the Cardinals in seven games with Rick Reuschel winning the MVP.

FFF selects the Twins over the Tigers in seven games with Tom Brunansky taking MVP honors.

MATCHUPS

Cards vs. Glants

First base - Will Clark vs. Jack Clark. Will Clark had a sensational season, leading the Glants in herners and RBL Jack Clark had befor numbers but his guestionable sprained anhle maans St. Louis may look to Dan Driessen and Jim Lindsman. Will Clark is

far more dangerous than an injured Jack Clark, Driessen or Lindeman, Edge Will Clark, Second base — Robby Thompson vs. Tem Herr, Thempson had a solid assen, can hit for power and batted. 202, Herr started fast, then slipped, But he is better fielder than Thompson and has playeff

Shartship - Jose Uribe vs. Ozzie Smith. Smith is still the bed in baseball with the glove and led Cards in hitting. Uribe was surprisingly strong at the bat but can't compute with the Wizard of Oz. Edge Smith.

CE cape anim. Third base — Kevin Mitchell vs. Terry Pandistan A mid seasan acquisition, Mitchell was are of the catalysts toward Giants' pennant drive. Has long ball petential, unlike Pendisten. Pundisten is probably the best defensive third baseman in the longue. Edge:

Leff Note - Jeffrey Leonard and Mike Aldrete vs. Vince Coloman Lett had - Jerrey Loonard and Mile Algree VL Vice Caleman. Celeman shee over 100 bess for the third straight year and hapt his average ever 200. Loonard, when healthy, can pack a punch but isn't the offensive catalyst. Algrete, a converted first baseman, led club in average and has long ball potential. Edge: Coleman. Canter field - Chill Davis vs. Willie McGee. McGee is a switch hitter with speed who can hit for distance. McGee is gold always in conter field and drawn in one 100. Edge: McGee

switch hitter with speed who can hit for distance. InCome is gete glover in center lield and drove in over 100. Edge McGee. Right Rold — Candy Maldanada vs. John Morris and Curt Ford. Maldanada might have been Glants MVP. After centing back from injuries, he picked up where he left off. Solid power and RBI man. Cards have used a half dozen right fielders and will likely teen toward Morris and Ford. Edge Maldanada.

teward Morris and Ford. Edge: Maldenado. Catcher — Bob Breniy vs. Tony Pena and Steve Lake. Breniy had onether dependable year with a 367 arenge and 38 ever Lake. Breniy had both is werst eaken and may share time with Lake. Edge: Breniy terting sticking – Claris half with veteran Rick Reuschel. Dave Dravedly, After Hammaber, Mike LaCoss and Kelly Downs. Cardinals Injury plagued staff was strong down the stretch with southpaws Jahn Tuder, Greg Mathews, roshie Joe Magrane and veterans Danny Cos and Bob Fersch. Glants led league in ERA. Edge: San Franisco. Builgen — Two of the better builgens in league, St. Louis Todd Worrell was third in saves and strong down the stretch. He is backed by southpave Ken Dayley. Giants will miss injury staff. He is backed

by southpew Ken Dayley, Glants will miss injured Scott Garretts but still have Don Robinson and Craig Letterts, Edge | Even.

Tigers vs. Twins

First base — Darroll Evans vs. Kent Hrbet, Both power hitters. Hirbet botter hitter for average and the superior fielder. Evans excess in the clutch and is one of Detrott's impirational leaders. Edas Hrbeh.

Second base — Lou Whiteher vs. Slove Lombardszzi. Whiteher having off year because of sere log but has more falent than Lombardszzi. Lombardszzi is a steady fielder with a light bat. When in a grave, Whiteher can hurt yeu. Edge: Whiteher.

Shortship -- Alan Trammell vs. Grag Gagno. Trammell is enjoying his best season. Does averything well. Gagno already in field and at plate. Edge: Trammell.

Third base — Tem Breshans vs. Gary Gastil, Breshans is a fire fundamental player. Decent glove, no power, Gastil can be explosive at the plate. A getential game bresher and also a Gold Glove wirever. Edge: Gastil.

Calcius - Matt Nation and Nike Health vs. Tim Laudher and Tam Niele Nation has excellent passer and fine reakle hitter, Health can hit week, Laudher is a heme run throat. All four have trouble throwing out revers. Edge: Detroit,

Left Rold — Rink Gibson vs. Don Gladdon and Mark Devideon. Gibson, an intense competition, can carry a feam with his bat and appressiveness. Gladden gives Trains speed. Edge. Gibson.

Conter Hold — Chet Lornen vs. Kirky Puckett, Lornen has shown shades of his 1956 term. Solid fielder and can centribute at the plate. Puckett arguably best center fielder in the majers. Much impresed fielder and has scaled wall to prevent henners. Excellent hitter with power. Both can run. Puckett more of a fake charge player. Edge: Puckett.

Right Hold - Pat Sharidan vs. Tom Brunansky, Sharidan has b sifting labely in favor of rookie Scott Lucader, who is ineligible for playeffs. Brunansky is a home run throot and can break up a game of any time. Edge: Brunansky

Designated hitter - Bill Madleck and John Grubb vs. Dan Baylar and Ray Smalley, Madiack and Grubb are beth vers whe can handle the bat, Baylor, a petholican votoran, and Smalley both have pop Edge Eve

Marting patching — RHP Dayle Alexander, RHP Jack Marris, LHP Frank Tanana and RHP Walt Tarrell vs. LHP Frank Viela, RHP Bert Blyleven, RHP Les Straker and RHP Jae Niekro, Viela Alesa er and Morris, but Detroit has better everall quality and depth. E me: Detroit aligen - RHP Mike Henneman vs. RHP Jeff Rearden. Detroit's biggest weakness, although Henneman has been effective most of his roble season. Rearden is Minesola's only clear, but he can be errafic. This series could be decided by the bullgers. Edge

Twins Can't Afford A Start Like Finish

A.L. Playoffs



Tom Kelly has come a long way since he managed the Orlando Twins. One thing Jack Morris, 18-11, on Thursday that hasn't changed is his before the series switches to ability to win. He managed one of the best O-Twins teams ever in 1961 and many of those stars have made Minnesota a success this year.

Minnesola Twins can't afford to start the playoffs the way they finished the regular season. While the Detroit Tigers rallied

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - The

from a 3 13-game deficit in the final week to overtake Toronto Inthe American League East. Minnesota ended the regular season with a five-game losing streak.

Manager Tom Kelly, who signed a one-year contract for 1988 on Monday, will go with his only two reliable starters Wednesday and Thursday when the Twins play host to the Tigers in the best-of-seven American League Championship Series. The Twins posted the best home record (56-25) in baseball and Frank Viola, 17-10, will be opposed in Game 1 by Doyle Alexander, who is 9-0 for Detroli since his acquisition from Atlanta in August. Bert Blyleven, a 15 game

winner who was a rookie in 1970 when the Twins captured their

Lauis, 8:25 p.m. LEADERS

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pibles - 51. Louis has experience in playoffs after 1983 victory ever Los Angeles plus has estra home game in seven game series. Glants had time to rest for playoffs and were a far stronger club during second half than SI. Louis. Superior starting pitching may also be edge for Glants. Big advantage could be Candlestick Park, where winds have played tricks on opposition. Edge: San Francisco. Outland -- If Cardinals bats evaker, St. Louis will have chance to

comment — If Cardinary Series loss, If Glants' pitching continues to hold up and they keep St. Louis spectrters off base. San Francisco will make its first World Series appearance in a quarter century, Guess is that Giants' pitching will keep St. Louis hitters in a log, especially

ST. LOUIS - Seldom in the

"They have a huge advantage

playing at home." St. Louis

Manager Whitey Herzog says of

the San Francisco Giants.

'Playing games that start at

5:30 p.m. (PDT), the winds, well.

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San Francisco Manager Roger

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with Jack Clark out. experience on the field. Prediction: San Francisco in six games.

Bench - Both teams have good depth with plenty of role players. Edge: Even. Manpgers — Sparky Anderson vs. Tom Kelly, Anderson is the only

manager to win World Series in both leagues. Kelly, a raskle manager, is lew key, Edge: Anderson. mins - Minnesota is \$6.25 at Metrodems, 29.53 on the re

Many of 1964 champion Tigers still on learn. Twins know carems and tricky roof at Metrodems. Twins had letdown after clinching. What atlect will the season's final grueling week have on Tigers? Will they be drained or fired up? Edge: Even.

Outlies -- Material of playing four games in Metrodome gives Minnesota a chance, but the Tigers put better players and

Prodiction -- Tigers in seven games

Ballparks Rate As Keys To Hoisting N.L.'s Flag

> unforgiving winds at Candlestick a lot better than the Cardinals. The real turf in San Francisco may also diffuse some of the Cardinals' speed.

The Giants' power should be short-circuited in roomy Busch Stadium. Their defense, not as strong as St. Louis. may also have an occasional problem with the slick turf on the carpet in Missouri.

But in reality, home-field advantage is usually overstated come playoff and World Series time. Back when the series was a best-of-five affair, it might have had more of an impact, but a seven-game series is usually determined more by pitching or mistakes than it is by location.

The sites of the games may actually have less of an impact this year.

Orioles Fire Peters, Giordano

BALTIMORE (UPI) - One day after the club completed the worst season in its history. Baltimore Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams fired General Manager Hank Peters and Tom Giordano, the executive director of minor leagues and scouting.

'This is the beginning of the reorganization of the Orioles' front office," Williams said Monday. "We shall have an announcement in the near future on our new front office structure."

Peters, 63, had been with the club the past 12 years. Williams said Doug Melvin, a special assistant to the owner, will replace Giordano on an interm basis. Giordano, 61, had been with the Orioles for the last 11 years.

Detroit.

Unless the Twins maintain their homefield advantage by taking the first two games, they face the unpleasant prospect of heading into Tiger Stadium needing to win at least one game on the road.

last Western Division title, faces

"If we can win all our games at home from here, we'll be world champions," said Minnesota's Jeff Reardon, who saved 31 games after being obtained from Montreal.

The Tigers, who swept Kansas City in three playoff games enroute to the championship in 1984, will have a significant edge in Game 3 with Walt Terrell, 13-2 at home this season, facing Minnesota rookie Les Straker, 8-10. Detroit beat Minnesota eight times in 12 meetings this year, including a 4-2 mark at the Metrodome. The Twins enter the post-season 9-25 on the road since the All-Star break.

"Minnesota's a very emotional club," says Detroit center fielder Chet Lemon, who batted .455 and clubbed three homers against the Twins in 33 at-bals. "Earlier this year, when we played them, they'd score some runs and get real hyper. If they ever got ahead on us, they'd be extremely tough to beat. I really believe from my heart that the nation got to see the two best ballclubs in baseball this weekend. It's unfortunate they're both in the AL East."

The Twins boust formidable power in first baseman Kent Hrbek (34 homers, 90 RBI), third baseman Gary Gaetti (31, 109). right fielder Tom Brunansky (32. 85) and superb center fielder Kirby Puckett, who batted .332 with 28 homers and 99 RBL

Leadoff batter Dan Gladden is a hustling left fielder who accounted for 25 of Minnesota's 113 stolen bases. Kelly has stressed the fundamentals since spring training and solid defense helped turn a 71-91 club into an 85-77 division champion.

"The difference in this year's team and last year's team is before, we didn't know how to win," says Puckett, who tled Kansas City rookie Kevin Seitzer for the most hits (207) in the league. "Two years ago, we waited to see how we could lose. With us opening at home, I'm not worried. Losing our last five games isn't going to mean anything Wednesday. If you can't division crown in 17 years."

get youself up to play before 54,000 screaming fans, you don't belong."

Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson fields a veteran club that led the major leagues in runs scored and homers. The Tigers, who lost percantal All-Star catcher Lance Parrish to free agency, found themselves 11 games out of first place by May, but Anderson never panicked. Now Detroit is favored against a franchise that is 0.6 in the postseason since divisional playoffs began in 1969.

"The people who are saying we're favorites are the same people who said before the season that we were a fifth-place team." says first baseman Darrell Evans, who hit 34 home runs at the age of 40. "People in Minnesota will be fired up. The Twins deserve to be where they're at and we do, too."

Shortstop Alan Trammell, the Most Valuable Player of the 1984 ALCS, led the Tiger attack by batting .343, with 28 home runs and 105 RBL Catcher Matt Nokes, who hit 32 homers in 461 at-bats, will probably yield to right-handed hitting Mike Heath against Viola. Bill Madlock, a four-time batting champion in the National League, could play a key role in Game 1.

"People are going to expect us to walk over them." says Trammell, "but I don't expect that at all. They're a good hitting team and Viola's gonna open for them. Anything can happen."

Kelly Set For '88

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Minnesota Twins manager Tom Kelly has agreed to terms for a one-year contract for 1988, the team announced Monday.

Kelly, who took over the Twins late in the 1986 season, guided Minnesota to the American League West championship in his first full season. The Twins went 85-77 in the regular season after going 71-91 in 1986.

"Tom Kelly and his entire staff have done an outstanding job." Twins executive vice president Andy MacPhail said, "and have played a large part in our first



home-field advantage may be a

Herzog altered his pitching rotation to allow his ace. John Tudor, to pitch the second and sixth games at spacious Busch Stadium. Craig wanted his No. 1 pitcher, Rick Reuschel, throwing in the opener because the right-hander is a low-ball pitcher who throws a lot of groundballs.

The Glants figure they know how to play the uncertain and

SILVS. Candlestick Park has never lived down its reputation, gained when Stu Miller was blown off

summer, is known as the most difficult park in the league in Because of the uniqueness of

both parks, there might be some merit to the argument the

been directed at the ballparks. **Cavernous Busch Memorial** Stadium and wind-swept Candlestick Park are being rated as the keys to this best-of-seven playoff to determine the National League pennant winner. St. Louis has the advantage with a possibility of four home games to three for San Francisco.

SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

Lady Hawks Hold Onto No. 6; Lake Mary Boys Fell A Notch

Lake Howell's girls, after a first place in the Bishop Moore Invitational this past weekend, maintained their No. 6 spot in the FACA Class 4A State Cross Country rankings while Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots dropped a notch from eighth to ninth

Powerhouse Brandon, which has three of the top-10 ranked runners in the state, is ranked No. 1 with panhandle power Penascola Washington second.

In the boys rankings, Lake Mary's boys dropped from fifth to sixth with Palm Bay jumping from sixth to fifth. Lake Howell's boys remained No. 10 in the state while making their first appearance in the rankings are number seven Fort Walton Choctawhatchee and number eight Fort Walton Beach.

Largo remained number one with three of the top 10 Individuals in the state. Tampa Leto held onto the number two spot.

In the boys individual rankings, Largo's Pat McDonough, unbeaten this season, is ranked first followed by Lyman High sophomore Teddy Mitchell. Mitchell is unbesten against Class 4A competition.

"It looks like Pat (McDonough) and Mitchell are not going to run against each other until the state meet." Largo coach and Class 4A cross country chairman Brent Haley said. "Mitchell may have to go as an individual but there's no doubt he has the ability to make it and give Pat a good race."

Seminole County teams, with the exception of Lake Brantley's girls, will get a look at the State Meet course this Saturday in the Astronaut Invitational at Dunne Airport in Titusville. Many of the state's top-ranked teams will be there but the Tampa Bay area teams are not expected to be on hand with the Brandon Invitational being run the same day. - Chris Fieter

UPI's Top Four Unblemished

NEW YORK (UPI) - Four teams with unbiemished records secured the top spots today in the United Press International Board of Conches' ratings, gaining the early stronghold in the race for the national championship.

Oklahoma, 4-0, remained atop the rankings, while third-ranked Minmi narrowed its deficit behind No. 2 Nebraska. The Sooners, who Saturday smashed lows State 56-3, received 45 of 50 first-place votes and 743 of a possible 750 total points.

The Comhuskers, 4-0, received one first-place vote and 682 total points after a 30-21 come-from-behind victory over South Carolina. The 3-0 Hurricanes, who railied to defeat Florida State 26-25, received the remaining four first-place votes and trailed Nebraska by 27 points. Idie Notre Dame, 3-0, moved up one spot to No. 4 with 538 points.

Rounding off the Top 10 were Auburn, Louisiana State, Clemson, Florida State, Ohio State and Tennessee.

Injured Bossy To Miss '87-88

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) - New York Islanders right winger Mike Bossy is expected to miss the entire season and will undergo a general program of physical therapy for his injured lower back, the team announced Monday.

'Under the guidance and supervision of team orthopedic surgeon Jeffrey Minkoff. Mike has undergone multiple forms of tests and various scans and, in addition, he has been evaluated over the past several months by a number of spine specialists." Islanders General Manager Bill Torrey said. Bossy, a 10-year veteran, has scored 573 goals and added 553 assists in 752 games. He scored 50 or more goals his first nine seasons, including reaching the 60 mark four times. Last year, he missed 17 games and, playing hurt most of the time, collected 38 goals.

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Rogers **Doubles** Pleasure

NEW SMYRNA BEACH -David Rogers won the daily double Saturday night at the New Smyrna Speedway.

After winning the 25-lap Late Model feature. Rogers climbed into Rick Arnold's Limited Late Model machine and also won that race. Late Model pilot Greg Froemming ran strong to grab second place ahead of Joe Middleton, Phil Dorman and Joe Yarborough.

"I had never driven that car before, but they built it good enough to get the job done." Rogers said after his Limited Late Model victory. Second to fifth were Ed Meridith, David Russell, Junior Simmons and Don'L Burkhalter Jr.

Driving the only Opel in the race, Milo Vidic bested Gene Van Alatine by inches at the line to win the Four-Cylinder finale.

The Fiorida Modified feature went to Danny Kelly who pulled away early and left the rest of the field to fight it off for second.

Big Mike Kubanek outran the Marshall clan to win the Roudrunner feature. The Street Stock feature went to Buford **Clonts. Bomber feature winners** were Mike Williams in the "A" division and Butch Pierce in the "B" Class.

The 100-lap Enduro went to former ALL-PRO regular Ron McCreary.

This coming Saturday, a Demolition Derby and The Great American Sack Race are scheduled, along with the eight regular stock car racing divisions.

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Stevens Fulfills Football Fantasy

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - Mark Stevens fulfilled a football fantasy Monday night that could only come off during an NFL players' strike.

Stevens, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound quarterback who spent the past two years in the Canadian Football League, played in the NFL in front of his family and helped beat the New York Giants by running the wishbone.

Stevens replaced starter Bob Gagliano in the second half. threw a 39-yard touchdown pass to Carl Monroe and ran 9 yards for a TD to spark the 49ers' 41-21 blowout.

Schenk is Oviedo Mat Coach

Oviedo High Athletic Director Dale Phillips announced Thursday that Russ Schenk will take over the job as wrestling coach for John Horn who took a coaching position out of state.

Schenk, 24. was an All-American in the 158-pound weight division at the University of Central Florida. Schenk, who is currently preparing for a shot at the 1988 U.S. Olympic team, will join the Oviedo teaching staff after finishing an internship at Orlando Colonial High.

Spring Football Stays For Preps

The Florida High School Activities Board of Directors voted unanimously Monday not to submit to members schools a proposal to eliminate 20 days of spring football practice and moving fall practice from Aug. 15 to Aug. 1. thus keeping intact the spring drills, according to FHSAA **Executive Director Fred Rozelle.**

Florida is one of the few remaining states with spring football. Both college coaches and prep coaches believe it is the reason so many Floridians play college football. Both groups lobbled for the spring practice to remain.

Top Seeds Win At Scottsdale

SCOTTSDALE. Ariz. (UPI) - While several of the top seeds in the \$303,400 Scottsdale Open complained about the heat, only one seemed to let it affect his play.

Four seeded players advanced by winning their opening-round matches in straight sets Monday. The only seed ousted was No. 8 Jay Berger, who dropped a 6-3, 6-2 decision to 15-year-old Michael Chang.

Third seed Brad Gilbert had early problems with the heat and Mike DePalmer before taking a 6-3, 6-2 victory.

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Shaghaied In Dungarees To Boondocks

Do you often wonder where some of the boating expressions come from?

Flotilla Commander Don Bentham of the United States **Coast Guard Auxiliary has made** a study of these expressions. "The language of boating is a treasure trove of fascinating facets of history." Bentham said. 'Many of our common expressions come to us from the seafarers."

In the early days, it was hard to recruit a crew for a long voyage. Probably the longest voyage possible was a trip to Shanghai. China. The practice of making up a crew for a Shanghai voyage was to take the men aboard unconscious and then put out to sea. When a man came to, far out at sea, he knew he had been "Shanghaled."

When they reached their destination, a man would discover that the area in Shanghai that ran along the docks was called the Bund. So the "boondocks" came to represent the edge of the world.

Today, the most popular material for constructing sails is



Dacron. Before that. Eygptian cotton was preferred. Because It was also chosen to cover aircraft. etrea World War I. It was known as "atrplane cloth."

If we look even further back to the days of the Tall Ships, we find that most sails were made from a cloth originating in India called Dungri. Of course, sails had to be repaired and replaced constantly so ships carried a generous supply of dungri aboard. Sattors and tailors are separated by only one letter so it's not surprising that sailors have always been handy with a needle. The one material readily available was Dungri, which in addition to its own main

purpose, was also used to make



various items of clothing. These came to be known as dungarees. At the battle of Trafalgar, Admiral Horatio Nelson was

mortally wounded by a musket ball. While it was customary to bury the dead at sea, Nelson was considered too important a person to be disposed of in such a manner. It was decided, instead, to return the body to England for a state funeral.

His remains were placed in a large barrel, which was then filled with Rum and sealed. Thus, he was "preserved" for the trip back to England. However, when the barrel was finally opened, Nelson was still there but the rum was gone. To explain this odd circumstance, it was assumed some enterprising sailor had secretly drawn off the rum and sold it to his shipmates. You may still hear the expression "tapping the admiral" meaning to partake of some alcoholic beverage.

BOATERS' TIP - The term going to the "head" came from the usage of the bow of the ship since none of early vessels had toilet provisions



No Letdown: Oviedo Netters Whip St. Cloud

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Coming off an impressive victory over DeLand this past Thursday and having not practiced Friday. Oviedo's Lady Lions were ripe for a letdown. But, the net play of Anna Hollis and Suzanne Hughes kept it from being a manie Monday as the Lady Lions outlasted district nemesis St. Cloud, 15-12. 15-6 at Ovledo High.

Oviedo, 9-1 overall, returns to Seminole

Athletic Conference tonight at Lyman. The and Anna made some nice saves at the net Lady Lions, who have won seven in a row. are tied for the SAC lead with DeLand at 5-1. In other SAC matches tonight, Lake Howell is at Seminole and Lake Mary goes to DeLand.

"Except for some good net play by Suzanne (Hughes) and Anna (Hollis) we looked pretty sluggish." Oviedo coach Anita Carlson said of Monday's match. "Suzanne had several good blocks and some good hits

and served very well."

Oviedo rode the serve of Hollis to an early 7-2 lead in the first game. Hughes and Jodie Switzer each had kills during the rally while Siri Harris turned in a strong defensive showing.

In Junior varsity action Monday, Oviedo won the first game but St. Cloud went on to take the next two. the final by a 15-8 score.



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Eastern Negotiators Split

MIAMI (UPI) - Leaders of Eastern Airlines' machinists union condemned the company's opening contract proposal, which asks union mechanics, baggage-handlers and cleaners to accept deep pay cuts.

Eastern executives said the proposal, delivered to the union Monday morning, represented its position in talks with the International Association of Machinists, which could open on Friday or next Monday.

Company officials stressed cost-cutting. without setting a figure, while union leaders

Due to a computer blackout at the East Coast offices of United Press International, today's gold and silver prices. Dow Jones averages, money report and stocks opening report were not received by the Sanford Herald.

Local Interest

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

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Morrison's	27%	284
NCR Corp	85%	86
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Scotty's	14%	14%
Southeast Bank	27%	28
SunTrust	24%	24%
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called the proposals unacceptable and chided Eastern for disclosing the details publicly.

"Our No. 1 objective in these negotiations is to reduce (our) cost structure," said Thomas Matthews, Eastern vice president for human resources.

Charles Bryan. president of IAM District 100, denounced the proposals as a bid to change working conditions.

"It wipes out the quality of life for 13.000 people." Bryan said. "We are not at all receptive to pay cuts.

Canadians Say U.S. Trade Pact Mutual Achievement

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter said Monday some members of Congress believe the free trade pact with Canada could be the greatest achievement of the Reagan administration. profoundly influencing the economies of both countries for decades to come.

The proposed agreement, the major provisions of which were initialed Saturday night, would establish a free trade area for the two countries, with tariffs and other barriers to most types of commerce substantially reduced or eliminated over ten years.

The summary of the agreement has gone to Congress and to the Canadian parliament for approval in 1988, and if passed would take effect in 1989. Yeutter did not foresee a difficult battle in Congress. "This package will sell itself," he said. "Members of Congress ought to embrace and support this product because it has so much economic potential for this country over the next 20 or 30 years." Yeutter said. "I've had members of Congress tell me ... that they thought this would

turn out to be the single majo achievement of the Reason administration and one of the great achievements of this halfcentury for America."

"I happen to believe that," Yeutter said.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., ranking Republican on the Finance Committee, said. "The agreement ... may be one of the most significant economic agreements that the United States has ever reached with a foreign country." He said he needed to study the details but if the pact is at is appears. "It means that we will soon eliminate all tariffs between the United States and Canada. That will be good for both nations."

But Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., a committee member active on the issue, cautioned the U.S. and Canadian administrations against "cheerleading tactics" and said that only after Congress reviews the specifics of the agreement will it be able to determine whether the "American consumer is being asked to pay too high a price for what amounts to a political deal."

Geneva

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is in the process of drawing up the new zoning classification for presentation to the commissioners in December.

County Administrator Ken Hooper answered questions about the county landfill on Osceola Road, and fielded complaints about illegal dumping and the spillage from trucks hauling sludge to the landfill from the Iron Bridge sewage ireatment plant.

Several people complained about the trucks from Iron Bridge splattering their cars with sludge when they passed on Osceola Road. Hooper said the trucks are supposed to be steam cleaned between trips and are not supposed to leak. Seminole County has been working with the city of Orlando-which owns the fron Bridge plant-for some time in an effort to noive the problem, he said.

Trucks which illegally dump aludge in ditches or on private property are usually owned by companies which pump out septic tanks, he said. The trucks all have a permit number on

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the federal government to help underprivileged people, according to Fess.

The commission vote to put Duryea on the committee was unanimous.

After the meeting Fess said he was glad the new commissioners were on board. "We've got a full agenda to go," Fesa said of items to come before the body during the special called meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will include a workshop on the proposed city hall complex. Fess said he looks forward to the workshop then and the commission's first regular meeting Oct. 22.

Duryes said getting the "city hall business" concluded was his first priority on the commission because the city only has six months to spend 10 percent of the \$3.17 million bond issue that closed before the new commission was sworn in.

"We have a week's worth of work in site selection (location for the complex), and pounding out that meas." Duryea said.

Morris said his immediate plans for his work on the commission would be to continue the good work of outgoing Commissioners Charlie Webster and Kenneth King.

"I also have the goal of improving the



spring, when legislators voting to liberalize state gun control regulations inadvertently wiped legislation that would revise the out a ban on carrying an unservices tax and subject it to a concealed weapon without a referendum. Once the Senate county permit. It took effect Oct.

them, but sometimes it is painted so small it is hard to see, he told the crowd. Whoever sees a truck filegally

dumping should attempt to get that permit number, or the license tag number, and report it to his office, or the county environmental services office. Hooper said.

Hooper also said any problems with well water in the landfill area is not due to leakages from the landfill. He said thousands of water samples have been taken in the area of the landfill and no trace of leakage has been found. The landfill has a clay base

which prohibits leakage from the bottom and a ditch around it prohibits lateral leakage. Hopper said. When the landfill is filled, a cap of clay or other impervious material will be placed over it to seal it completely, he explained. Hooper and the county has

investigated recycling garbage. but it is not now cost-effective. He said the costs are now \$50 to \$60 per ton, compared to \$16 per ton for disposing of garbage at the landfill.

Some residents also questioned Hooper on what the county can do about the dumping of waste into the St. Johns River, or the city of Sanford's plans to use land on Lake Jesup to spray irrigate treated walte water.

Hooper said the county has no justisdiction in either of those cases. The dumping of waste into rivers fails under the state Department of Environmental Regulation and state law prohibits counties from passing any ordinances dealing with such offenses, he said. The DER or St. Johns Water Management Dis-trict has enforcement authority over pollution of waterways, or private land, he said. The county can only enforce ordinances pertaining to illegal dumping on county property.

Those two agencies also have authority to issue penalits to Sanford for use of the property II purchased on Lake Jesup, he said. The only action required by the county will be to possibly rezone the property, he said, and a decision on reaoning will be based on whether it fits in with the comprehensive land use plan and surrounding land, not on whether or not the proposed use will cause any environmental harm. The environmental effects of its use are the jurisdiction of the DER and the St. Johns Water Management District, he said.

management and planning of the city, and showing that it's possible to manage growth and still continue to keep the small town charm." Morris said.

Mahoney said he's really looking forward to serving on the commission and that he worked very hard to "get there."

"I want to thank Ken King for all the good work he's done for the city commission." he commented.

After the ceremony Mahoney presented City Clerk Carol Edwards with a check for \$1,000 from Cardinal Industries to go to Chuck Suggs and his family. Suggs is a 14-year-old Lake Mary youth, who needs a heart/liver transplant.

Ending eight years of service to Lake Mary on the commission. Board of Adjustment. and the Planning and Zoning Board. King said he appreciated the faith and confidence the city has shown him during that time.

"I've certainly enjoyed working with the commissions over that period of time." King said.

King congratulated the new commissioners and said the only advice he had for them was to get completely familiar with all city ordinances and to try to uphold them as long as they remain in force.

King feels he'll now he able to have the time to get closer to his family. "I want to let them discover again who I am," he said.

he will ask House Republicans to advertising, but House rank and file are resisting. Negotiators must also clear up differences over the one percent local option sales tax approved during the spring regular session. The Senate would let local commissions levy the local option tax by a simple majority vote, while the House position re-

The Legislature approved the

services tax in April amid heavy

lobbying by the new governor.

who agreed with other state

leaders the state desperately

needed to expand its tax base to

cope with rapid population

By extending the five percent

sales tax on goods to consumer

and professional services, state

leaders hoped to raise \$750

million this year and more than

\$1 billion each subsequent year.

But advertisers, broadcasters

and newspapers targeted by the

new tax launched an aggressive

campaign for its repeal. Public

opinion turned heavily against

the aervices tax, and Martinez

finally conceded he made a

mistake in ever supporting the

growth.

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ing's minutes, she abstained because she was not yet on the commission during that meeting and couldn't youch for the correctness of the minutes. "The rules and regulations of the commission," Faulkner said. "which are required by the charter denote that the voting procedure will be by ayes or nays, which you did walk out during public participation periods when Emling and others began using it as a forum to "blast me. I'm here to do city business and that's not city business. If Mr. Faulkner has a problem. he should take it to the proper authorities."

Dennis said she began to

Myers refused to allow City Clerk Don Terry to polify Dennis when the public participation was over Monday night so she could return to her seat. When Gunter mentioned it. Myers exclaimed thought should have been held angrily. "I'm running this back until the new personnel meeting and he's going to stay director is hired and can dehere and take minutes. Faulkner said the city attermine the salary for detorney is investigating his partment heads and employees. allegations, but Kramer said Faulkner said that Waller he is only looking into the had even made a slide preslegality of Dennis' not reentation and went over the signing from the Historical budget in detail. He also said Commission before being that the job of surveying their sworn in. He said this also own departments and reconcerns the propriety of Mayor Myers and Deputy commending salaries has always been assigned to the Mayor June Lormann serving on the Historical Commission department heads.

while holding office, which is the case. Kramer said he wouldn't look into the other items on Faulkner's list unless requested to do so by the city commission.

Faulkner said after the meeting that he decided to make the allegations at this time because Dennis had voted against the city budget on the basis that City Administrator Ron Waller didn't present the budget properly so that she could understand and she was against salary increases for city employees, which she

not do.

Dennis also violated Section 3.05 of the charter by not resigning from the Historic Commission prior to being aworn in as a commissioner.

 During the times that Dennis leaves the chamber during public participation. Faulkner said, she denies him as a citizen of her district full representation that the charter and Constitution allow him as a citizen.

Faulkner said if Dennis doesn't resign, he will "be forced to submit this information to the proper authorities for possible prosecution under the Freedom of Information and Public Records section."

"This is not done as political ambition on my part." Faulkner explained, "because I would not seek the seat, only support a qualified candidate." The next election for the District 3 seat is not until November 1968.

Carolyn Emling of 718 Eagle Ave., Longwood, who made charges of malfeasance and misfeasance against Dennis and Gunter at the Aug. 3 city commission meeting, said Monday night. "This is the third time Mrs. Dennis got up and walked out during the public participation period. She was elected to serve the people and has to listen to the bad as well as the good."

Emling tossed in a bit of Longwood city hall trivia, adding. "Since January when she took office she has used the word 'confused' 53 times."

Emling's list of allegations were sent to Tallahassee by Mayor Ed Myers who requested an investigation by Gov. Bob Martinez's office, but they declined to get involved and the matter was later dropped.



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ACLU Asks If Hearings Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The American Civil Liberties Union claims today's congressional hearings to examine the tax status of the nation's controversial television ministries raise serious constitutional questions.

In a letter to Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, the civil liberties group said Monday the hearings, scheduled to begin today, may violate the constitutional separation of church and state and appear to be a "fishing expedition" that could chill evangelists' exercise of free speech.

Pickle, chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on oversight, said he was calling the hearings to examine tax-related issues of television evangelism prompted by recent scandals in the field.

A number of the most celebrated television evangelists, including Jerry Falwell and Oral Roberts, were expected to testify at the hearings.

Falwell said in an interview oday on ABC's "Good Morning America" that bingo and other free enterprizes like wineries operated by a church should be taxed, adding, "I am urging that on the part of Congress and the IRS (Internal Revenue Service)."

On the issue of fund-raising. Falwell said it is a "matter of ethics" to use the money collected for the purpose stipulated. Allegations have been made that the PTL ministry under fallen leader Jim Bakker raised money for one purpose but spent it on other activities.

Falwell agreed some church leaders were living beyond acceptable bounds and mentioned in particular Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye, whose salaries and expenses he called "excessive and, yes, obscene."

The ACLUssid. "Notwithstanding the decision of several evangelists to appear before your committee. this investigating process raises grave questions about the appropriate level of legislative scrutiny of religious organizations.

"The First Amendment requires rigorous adherence to the principle of separation of church and state," said the letter.

The ministries' compliance with tax law is a matter for the Internal Revenue Service, not a congressional committee. they said.

"It is inappropriate for specific evangelists to be invited to appear and then to be questioned about 'compliance' with tax laws." the ACLU said.

While acknowledging the right of Congress to make laws concerning the tax-exempt status of various groups, the ACLU said. "There are more dispassionate and neutral methods of examination."

"There can be a very 'chilling' effect on religious groups If they know, that even absent claims of unlawful conduct, Congress will seek to crossexamine them whenever theological disputes spill over into public view." the ACLU sald.

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Gov. Bob Martinez is expected to sign the new bill. The House plan includes a

section repealing the prohibition on July 1, 1988, but the Senate refused to adopt that repeal.

Gun control opponents say there are other laws police can use to control the open display of firearms, including a prohibition against displaying a gun in a "rude, careless, angry or threatening manner." The opponents concede law enforcement officers are very concerned about the situation, and noted some state attorneys have said they do not think the other laws can be enforced.

Under new proposals, anyone carrying an unconcealed weapon without a county permit will be guilty of a second degree misdemeanor. That bill passed the House 105-0, and - without the automatic repeal - passed the Senate 34-0.

"The public outery is there," said House Majority Leader and gun control advocate Rep. Ron Silver, D-North Miami Beach. "I do believe it represents the fact that people are now becoming involved in these issues. The majority of Floridians disgree with this law.

On the tax front, House leaders scheduled hearings before the Finance and Tax Committee this morning on a compromise plan informally adopted Monday evening.

Grindle said the tax idea being talked about in the Capitol was to repeal the service tax, and increase the sales tax by a penny. One half a cent would be general sales tax. a quarter of a cent would go to the state's trust fund and the remaining quarter to county coffers. Martinez has said he will veto any bill containing a service tax.

"If the Legislature can put together a bill ... without to much service tax in it, it will be acceptable to the governor." said Grindle. He also said the bill would have to contain some budgetary reforms which would broaden the governor's right to cut programs from the state's budget.

The compromise includes a Jan. 1 repeal of the tax and a Dec. 8 special election, during which Florida voters could decide whether to save the levy or whether to accept as a replacement an increase in the sales tax on goods.

House Speaker Jon Mills said

passed the bill. Martinez could quires a majority plus one have carried out his threat to veto it.

arrange a meeting with Gov. Bob

Martinez and try to persuade the

governor to go along with the

tried Monday to pass House

Senate services tax opponents

compromise proposal.

However, Senate President John Vogt, struggling to preserve the tax in at least some form, managed the votes that keep the matter in the Legislature's hands for at least a few more days. Vogt and Mills hoped they can sell the compromise to fellow legislators and possibly Martinez.

negotiations with the Senate, which were to have begun Monday.

House and Senate negotiators must reconcile language involving the tax as applied to advertising. The Senate and House leaders want to exempt



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The reason stated for creating the ordinance is "the city commission of the city is alarmed with the increased possibility of individuals carrying firearms or weapons within municipal buildings or upon municipal property" and is "concerned with the public peace and good order and to safeguard the health. safety and welfare of the community and its citizens."

Under the ordinance, firearm

AREA DEATHS

CAROLYN B. DOGH

Mrs. Carolyn B. Dosh, 55, of 1954 Kewanee Trail, Casselberry, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Dec. 22, 1931, In Rutledge, Tenn., she moved to Casselberry from Jacksonville in April. She was a proofreader for a printing company and was a Protestant.

Survivors include her husband. Robert L.; son. Robert III. Lilburn, Ga.; three daughters, Suzanne Bethea, Orlando, Melinda, Atlanta, Nancy, Casselberry: two grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangments.

COOLIDGE L. ANTHONY Mr. Coolidge Leroy Anthony, 63, of 1704 W. 9th St., Sanford. died Thursday at The Good Samaritan Home. Born June 6. 1924. in Evington, Va., he moved to Sanford in 1983. He was a construction laborer and a Baptist. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

There are no known survivors. Wilson-Elehelberger Mortuary. Sanford, in charge of arrangements

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Law enforcement officers are exempt from Longwood's ordlпапсе. -Jane Caseelberry

means "any weapon (including a starter gun), which will, or is designed to, or can readily be

or machine gun." Weapons are defined as "any

knife."

The House sent the bill to the Senate last week. It contains numerous technical flaws that House leaders expected to fix in



Rockey Nemed To Lions High Post

Phillip Cottone, right, past president of the Sanford Lions Club and Floride Lions Zone chairman, congratu-lates Lien Stanley Recliey on his appointment to Liens Deputy District Geverner of District 35-0. Reckey was appointed to the past by District Governer William Forrest.



Bachelors On Auction Block For 'March' Gala

Central Florida's most elible bachelors, along with m-filled date and vacation packages, will be auctioned off at the March of Dimes' "Bid for Bachelors" on Oct. 8 at the Sheraton-Maitland Hotel.

Some of the date packages include: a 5-day cruise to the Bahamas, a 3-day trip to the Virgin Islands, and a visit to the Salvador Dali Museum dinner. and a concert at Ruth Eckerd Hall.

State Representative Art

TONIGHT'S TV

EVENING

6:00

Springs), will lead the auc-tion and Dick Batchelor. former State Representative and public relations consultant, will host the event for the March of Dimes Birth **Defects Foundation.**

On the auction block will be a variety of community leaders such as Sid Vihlen. Bill Guggenheim III. Herb Brooks and John Ariko. Funds raised will be used

in the community to assist in the research. medical

services and education aimed at birth defects prevention. This event has been made

possible by sponsors who include the Sheraton-Maitland Hotel, BJ105 and Secino's Formalwear.

Advance tickets are available at the March of Dimes office. Isacs at the Sheraton-Maitland Hotel, BJ 105 and Sacino's Formalwear. For more information call the March of Dimes office at 849-0790.

Tracey Thomason, J.D. Litton Married In Church Ceremony

Tracey Lynn Thomason and Joseph Dana Litton were mar-ried Sept. 12. at 2 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Sanford. The Rev. Freddie Smith was the

officiating clergyman for the traditional ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thomason. 2806 Knudsden Drive. Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Clarice Litton, 804 Catalina Drive, Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white satin gown overlaid with lace and enhanced with pearls and sequins. Rows of lace ruffles adorned the fitted bodice and short pouffed sleeves. The full skirt, bordered in ruffles, cascaded into a sweeping chapel train. A picture hat, also trimmed in pearls and sequins, held her veil of tiered illusion.

Elbs Litton attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a maroon satin gown fashioned with ruffled sleeves. Her headpiece was a maroon hat trimmed with beads and flowers and she carried a bouquet of longstemmed roses and carnations.

Bridesmaids were Tammy Thomason, Juanita Murray and Vivica Hudson. They wore pale pink gowns and pink hats. trimmed in lace and beads, and carried long-stemmed roses and carnations.

Johnny Litton served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Bobby Scott and Richard Scott. Groomsmen were Jeff Litton, George Winegard and Denny Minich.

Shawna Thomason was the flower girl and Jon Allen Litton

Mrs. Jeseph Dana Litten After a wedding trip to St. The reception was held in the Augustine, the newlyweds are church fellowship hall. Assismaking their home in Sanford tants were Judy Jett. Patsy where the bridegroom is Coleman, Tonja Bernosky, Debemployed by Harrell and Beverly bie Bernosky and Evelyn Hall. Transmissions.

Alumni Should Stay In Touch, Send Alma Mater Few Bucks

was the ring bearer.

DEAR ABBY: I do volunteer work with an alumni association at a large state university. We have a difficult time trying to locate our alums who move or change their names through marriage. People with common names may not realize how many William Johnsons or rooms is there for the use of the Susan Smiths we have. A serious complication is women who give us no clue as to who they are. who is "Mrs. K. Jones"? How much clearer it would be if she signed her name 'Mrs. Karen (Adams) Jones." We do not always want money. We would like to notify alums of reunions, travel opportunities, lectures, art exhibits, etc. Abby, please suggest that grads write to their alma maters to let former classmates know where they are and what they're doing. We really care. LOIS HAUGERUD,

Dear Abby

DEAR MRS. WIPPLE: Yes. but most motel and hotel managers would gladly settle for disappearing tollet paper. Guests have been known to steal pictures, lamps, carpets, draperies, pillows, bedspreads,

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was based on the novel by Anthur C.

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S D JAKE AND THE FATMAN Jake's friend and former partner is slan while returning from his engage-ment party. Lu Leonard joins the cast as McCabe's secretary.

(10) HEALTH CENTURY The look at medical research affecting the health of the elderly examines cancer treatment, Alzheimer's d-seese, the artificial heart and organ nts. (Part 3 of 4)

10:00

S CLAW AND HARRY MCGRAW Depressed over an upcoming birth-day. Ellie suddenly finds herself charmed by a career diplomat

OZ MOVIE 1:30 S BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL (10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN C (10) NEW SOUTHERN COOK-WITH NATHALIE DUPREE D (10) FRENCH CHEF (TUE) (10) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUIS-(WED) (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP 2:00 ANOTHER WORLD SE (11) FALL GUY PAINTING (PRI) (10) PAINT WITH PITTARD (NON) B (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE) D (10) ART OF WILLIAM ALEXAN D (10) MAGIC OF WATERCO-230 C (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT 3:00 THU . A BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (WED) T GUIDING LIGHT 36 (11) JEM C (10) MISTER ROGERS 3:05 12 TON & JERRY AND FRIENDS 3:30 36 (11) REAL GHOSTBUSTERS © (10) SESAME STREET THU THU) S DOVORCE COURT 7 DOPAN WINFREY 35 (11) BRAVESTARR 4:05 12 FLINTSTONES 4:30 S THREE'S COMPANY (10) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION 4:35 12 FLINTSTONES 5:00 A NEWLYWED GAME (FRI-TUE, THU) I ON'A'S'H 7 OLIVE AT FIVE 35 (11) GI HE A BREAK D (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (10) OCEANUS (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HU-MAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) (10) BUSINESS FILE (WED) (10) ECONOMICS USA (THU) (8) DINOSAUCERS 5:05 12 MUNSTERS 5:30 A PEOPLE'S COURT (FRI-TUE, THU) 3 0 7 0 NEWS D (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN D (10) OCEANUS (MON) D (10) UNDERSTANDING HU-MAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) D (10) BUSINESS FILE (WED) D (10) ECONOMICS USA (THU) (I) DUCKTALES 5:35 17 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

port is dropping off seriously.

DEAR LOIS: Your "P.S." may be the reason so many "alums" are hard to find. But I agree. alums should contact their alma maters in order to be notified of class reunions. And those who are well-heeled enough to send a few bucks to good old "Podunk U" for the scholarship fund should do so - and willingly.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and I have been arguing about this for some time now, and I need your opinion so we can finally settle the matter.

Every time Mother stays in a motel, she looks around the bathroom for an extra roll of toilet paper, and when she finds it, she takes it home! She claims that the price of the room is so high, she is entitled to it. I personally think it is degrading. Honestly, Abby, my mother is not so hard up she has to steal toilet paper.

Am I right to assume that the toilet paper in hotel and motel

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P.S. It would be nice to include a donation to the college scholarship fund, too. The cost of education continues to climb. and public and corporate supguests during their stay - not to take home? MRS. WIPPLE furniture and anything else that isn't nailed down. Some even try

to steal away without paying for the room.



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File No. 87-444-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF AMOS G. CARROLL.

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ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of AMOS G. CARROLL deceased, File Number 87-644-CP, is ponding in the Circuit Court for Seminole Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 33771. The names and addresses of the personal representative's at-terney are set forth below. All intervested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE ADDITHS OF THE FIRST PUBBLICATION OF

WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: 1) all claims against the estate and 2) any objection by an interested person to whom this netice was mailed that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

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.O. Box 30 Casselberry, Florida 32707 Attorney for Personal Representative: L.W. CARROLL, JR.,

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS MAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE

Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1987

ESTATE: You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Ad-ministration has been antered in the estate of GLADYS RODDA. deceased, File Number 87-18-CP, by Ne Circuit Court for Saminate County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is Saminate County Court Meuce, Attention: Probate Division, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Pael Office Drawer C. Sanford, Florida. 32772 639, Met the tetal cash value of the estate is TREE THOUSAND and no /188 (5), 680, 001 ESTATE:

estate is TREE THOUSAND and no/188 (53,686,86) DOLLARS and that the names and advresses of these to whem if has been assigned by such order are: Frank Frangigane Himdate, Massachusetts All persons are required to file with the clock of sald court. WITHIN 3 CALENDAR MONTHS FROM TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE all claims THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE all claims against the estable in the form and manner procrited by Sec-tion 723.703 of the Fieride Stat-utes and Rule 5.476 of the Fieride Rules of Probate and Guardianship Precedure. ALL CLAIMS AND DE-MAMOS NOT SO FILED WILL MANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on September 20, 1907. Atterney GEORGE B. WALLACE, ESQUIRE Post Office Ben 3279 Senterd, Florida 32773-2279 Totophanis: (386) 325-3468 Publish September 29 & October A 1907 P.010 DES-230

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MOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF THE ZOUNDARIES OF THE ZOUNDARIES OF THE ZOUNDARIES OF THE ZOUNDARIES FLORIDA Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Cammission Room at the City Hall in the City of Santers. Florida. at 7:00 o'cleck P.A. or October 26. 1107, to consider Changes and amendments is the Zaning Ordinance of the City of Santerd, Florida, as failows: A perfile of that certain property lying behaven Slate

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advartised time of the sale. All psyments shall be cash or guer-anteed instrument, made pay-able to the Clerk of Circuit Court. Dated this 9th day of Se-tember 197 ber, 1987. (SEAL) (SEAL) David N. Berrien Clerk of Circuit Court Seminale County, Floride By: Alichette L. Silve Deputy Clerk Publich: September 15, 22, 2 October 6, 1997 Her 15. 22. 29. &

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NOTICE UNDER PICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE Notice is harder given that the undersigned, pursuant to Chapter Bill AP, Florida Statutos, will register with the Clark of the Circuit Court, in and the Seminate County, Florida, upon receipt of prost of the publica-tion of this notice, the flortitious name of FLORIDA FORGE & TOOL. The metry consense in TOOL. The party engaging in said business is D.S.D.J. EN-TERPRISES, INC. Publish Septemb October 4, 13, 1987 DES-189 ber 22. 29 &

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. Mat Jame Adviatics. Tr the helder of the following cartif-icates has filed said cartificates for a last deed to be issued thereen. The cartificate num-bers and years of issuence. The description of the property. and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO. 176A. YEAR OF ISSUANCE. HISS DESCRIPTION OF PRO-PERTY: LEG SEC 10 TWP 215 RGE 3ME BEG 25 FT W & 773.54 FT N OF SE COR OF SE 1/4 OF HW 1/4 RUN N & FT W 87 62 FT HW 1/4 RUN N & 57 W 87 62 FT HW 1/4 RUN N & 56 CE 55.56 FT # 0.21 FT TO BEG.

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first spade, you have to lose six "Walt a minute." East argued. 'If I lead a heart away from the

"Who wants you to do that?"

West exclaimed. "Your right

play is to lead the heart queen. If

declarer then rulfs a spade with

the heart jack, you will have the

same trump tricks as before, but

declarer will have trumped one

less spade loser. And if declarer

plays to the jack of hearts, the

trump trick you lose will come

back to you in the spade suit.

Either way, we will set the

contract 500."

queen, I lose a heart trick."

"Nice bid, partner," he con-

"Yes, but we should have had

500," and West. "If my partner

leads a heart when he wins the



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What The Day

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A unique partnership arrangement that you will establish will work out well for you in the year ahead. Although you won't always see eye-to-eye, you'll still form a dynamic alliance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Recently you have felt that Lady Luck has lost interest in you. However, this assessment will be corrected by some unusual occurence today. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph pre-dictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3824. Be sure to state your sodiac sign.

BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you may start a shift in circumstances that will enhance

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your material security. The benefits in the offing could be substantial. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Socially, your popularity and

influence is gaining momentum. However, this might not rest too well with an acquaintance who te a trifle jealous of you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) You'll be more effective in career matters today if you keep a low profile. High visibility could invite potshots from 'competilors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though your judgment may be a trifle questionable today, you'll still be slert enough to recognize and latch onto a

development others overlook. **PSBCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial trends are mixed for you today, but, fortunately, the positive conditions outweigh the negative ones, and you should end up on the plus side.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Personal interests can be advanced today, provided a well-intentioned associate itsprice. doesn't gum things up. Try to keep this person in check.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will be well received by others today, but someone with whom you're closely aligned may not. Don't let this person jeopardize valued relationships.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should be luckier than usual in career situations today, yet there are indications you might not fully capitalize on your opportunities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In challenging involvements today. the odds are slightly tilted in your favor. If you win an event today, don't lord it over the loser

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something for which you've yearned will be fulfilled today. but it might cost more than you have anticipated. Everything has

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Situations over which you seem to have the least control could be the very ones that shower you with the greatest benefits today. Ride the wave.

