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Perspective

Martinez feeling the heat

Local lawmakers agree with fellow public officials in Tallahassee on the upcoming special legislative session on abortion.

They say it will be a dud, a flop, a waste of time and money. Sitting in the hot seat is Governor Bob

Martinez, who called the special session after the Supreme Court ruled that states may adopt new anti-abortion laws.

Martinez is watching his popularity rating fade, the lawmakers say the seasion is not needed and protestors are converging on the state capital from all sides.

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Sports

UCF, FSU win easily

Florida State and UCF were big winners Saturday but a few of the Top 20 teams weren't as fortunate.

Among the upset victims was West Virginia. The Mountaineers dropped a 12-10 decision to Virginia Tech. That's right, Virginia Tech. Who woulds thunk it?

For all the college football news: See Sports

A's have Jays on the ropes

With a 6-5 win over Toronto Saturday at the Skydome, the Oakland A's can clinch the American League championship today.

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Nation

Bette Davis dead at age 81

After a brilliant acting career and Oscarwinning roles in movies such as "Dangerous" and "Jesebel," actress Bette Davis has died at the age of 81.

Davis had been attending an arts festival in Spain but returned to the states after failing ill. She was hospitalized upon her return and died Friday night:

Festival picnic slated today

HEATHROW - For the second year in a row. individuals associated with the LAKE Heathrow Festival of the Arts will gather for a pre-festival picnic. Jo Ann Gibson, chairman of the picnic committee, said she has sent out 300 invitations to volunteers, committee people and sponsors for the picnic which will be from 3 to 6 p.m. today at the L&L Acres ranch across from the Heathrow community. Anyone wishing to come is asked to provide food for their group, eating utensils, chairs and blankets. The setting will be informal. Soft drinks, cups, ice, ice cream and tables will be provided. The Third Annual Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts will be the weekend of Oct. 14 and 15. About 122 art exhibitors will display their work.

TV news director may take school board job

By VICKI Desonmien Herald staff writer

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SANFORD - Seminole County School Supt. Robert Hughes has recommended Dick Holmann be approved by the school board as new director of community relations and public affairs.

New PR man com

"I was very impressed with him." Hughes said of his selection. "His background is very diverse and he's a warm and dynamic person."

He added that Hofmann came highly recommended and that his current supervisors had told him that they were hesitant to recommend him only in that he would be difficult to replace.

Hofmann is the director of news and public affairs with WUFT-TV in Gainesville. He has been there since 1985. He has worked in television and radio news in Wisconsin, Michigan and lowa.

Hofmann, 39, has been a broadcast reporter for 17 years. This will be his first experience as a spokesman. "I'm looking forward to the **Bee Director, Page 7A**

Residents dump 171,724 pounds of toxic wastes

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County and state officials are proclaiming success for last week's Amnesty

Days collection of household hazardous waste. Nearly 13 times the amount of toxic and hazardous materials were collected from about eight times the number of people that participated during the last state-sponsored Amnesty Days in November 1984, said Jeannie White, state Amnesty Days coordinator.

We are pleased with our citizens response to Amnesty Days," said Seminole County commis-sioner Bob Sturm, chairman of the county's Solid Waste Task Force. "In the future the county will be sponsoring a similar program twice a year to allow residents safe disposal of their household hazardous waste."

Over 1,500 gallons of waste oil and 412 batteries were brought to the collection centers in Altamonte Springs and Sanford during the four-day event, said Sherry Newkirk, Seminole County solid waste program coordinator.

A total of 171,124 pounds of hazardous materials were collected in Altamonic Springs and Sanford during the four days from 1,285 people, said White. In 1964, 13,179 pounds of materials were collected from 162 people from the single collection site in Cancelberry.

In Altamonte Springs last week, 1,017 people left 121,450 pounds, including 1,200 gallons of waste oil and 337 lead acid batteries. White and Newkirk Bes Texics, Page 5A

Festival planners lose stage, not discouraged

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Heraid staff writer



Monday a holiday for some

SANFORD - All branches and stations of the U.S. Post Office will be closed Monday for Columbus Day:

No home or business deliveries will be made. but special deliveries and Express Mail will be delivered. Window service will be available with 24-hour holiday staffing at the main Orlando post office adjacent to the Orlando International Airport.

Normal postal operations will resume Tues-

day. Seminole County banks will take the day off as will all government-oriented agencies and operations.

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Partly cloudy and cooler



Partly cloudy today with a high in the mid 80s and a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers and a low in the upper 60s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a high in the upper 80s.

water aerator he has invented, which he says hose ends protected by a screen box. Floats, can keep lakes clean and healthy. Water like the one he holds over his head, would would be pumped to the aerator from the lake mark the location of each hose.

Local inventor says his gadgets can help clean the environment

By BRAD CHURCH Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Haggie Cockman says he has invented some devices which will help clean up the environment if put into use: but he needs some venture capital to build the products and make them known.

Cockman, 67, says he has spent 30 years working on his inventions, including a lawn sprinkler now on the market as "Mr. Sprinkler."

He has miniature prototypes of his other inventions, which have also been patented.

They include a device he says will skim oil off water in a more effective manner than Exxon used in Alaska last summer, and a device which he says can acrate water to help keep lakes clean, and one to cool water discharged from a power plant.

Cockman has enlisted some friends to lobby on his behalf to get him an invitation to appear on the "Larry King Live" television show. Among those who have written to King is A.M. Lewis of the University of Central Florida Energy Conservation Business Center, Cockman says a couple of his Dee Inventor, Page 7A

St. Lucia festival committee members had planned to stage productions during the December event won't stand in their way, committee co-chairperson Kay Baltholomew said this week.

We knew not everything would be perfect the first year, but we hope it will work itself out. We're hopeful," she said.

The committee had planned to hold a folk opera documenting black history in Georgetown, an original ballet about city founder General Henry Shelton Sanford and vignettes performed by the local community acting troupe The Rondaliers at The Ritz theater, a downtown structure which had been tagged for restoration by an Orlando company.

Entertainment Consultants of Florida, Inc., dropped plans to restore The Rits after former owner Charles Owen Williams filed a foreclosure suit on the \$10,000 mortgage Aug. 16.

Bartholomew said the committee had delayed printing of a brochure promoting the St. Lucia festival, in part, because the future of The Ritz was in limbo. The Ritz would have been included in that brochure.

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House considering extra \$54 million for child protection

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - The House leadership is considering an extra \$54 million for child protection programs, the biggest bid by far in the political negotiations sparked by the death of a Lakeland 2-year-old. The proposal was released late

Friday after an unproductive joint committee on child abuse in the morning. Under the proposal, the House would funnel money from the House to the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to increase the number of workers from 2,850 to 4,318.

The spending plan, which would cover the next six months of the flacal year, far exceeds the Senate's 96.9 million package that includes 418 new workers and Gov. Bob Martines' \$12 million proposal for 387 new workers.

The proposal, prepared by a social services budget panel at the request of House leaders, is close to the recent HRS wish list that outlined the need for \$56 million and 1,465 additional employees to adequately

Gee Protection, Page 7A

Art show takes visitors back in time



Harald Phate by Kally Jac

Doris Grave, known as the "seat weaver" of Lady Lake, demonstrates her expertise in chair repair at Saturday's event.

By SANDRA BOUCHAMINE Herald staff writer

SANFORD - It was like a journey back in time at the fail featival and art show sponsored by the Seminole County Historical Society. The event. which started Saturday, runs through 5 p.m. today.

Festival-goers meandered through various crafts booths and enjoyed other displays throughout the museum.

An antique doll collection by society member Julie Stanick was a rare display of dolls through the ages. starting with the early 1900s.

The oldest doll in the collection was 80 years old. Stanick said. The one which attracted the most stiention was a 50-year-old English doll made of black velvet with glass eyes, she said.

On the large country porch were displays of wool spinning, quilts, furniture caning and duck decoys.

George C. Scott, a member of the Sanford Antique Bottle Collectors Club, had a corner of the building reserved for his antique bottle collection, some of which were 200 years old. Scott said most of the 10,000 bottles he has collected over the years have come from old homesites and docks along the river. One fragile, decomposing "cathedral pickle" bottle dated to the early 1800s. How did Scott know where to find the bottles?

"I research locations and look accordingly," he said.

The crack of a nyion cattle whip by Cecil Tucker II.

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Mack chooses Right to Life leader

TALLAHABSEE - U.S. Sen. Connie Mack, R-Cape Coral, has appointed Florida Right to Life president Ken Connor to a 21-member panel to recommend candidates for federal

judgeships and U.S. attorney appointments in Florida. Mack's office said Friday that Connor, a Tallahassee attorney, was chosen because his views are compatible with

"He is a quality individual and an established, well-respected "He is a quality individual and an established, well-respected attorney who shares a common philosophy of government and the role of the judiciary with Connic." said Mitch Bainwol, Mack's administrative assistant. But Bainwol said there would be "no litmus test" to exclude

pro-choice judicial candidates. Bainwol also said that the advisory panel "is largely sympathetic to Connie's view." Mack opposes abortion.

The panel will recommend candidates to fill judicial vacancies in Florida. As the state's highest-ranking Republican in Congress, Mack will in turn make recommendations to President Bush, who makes the appointments subject to congresional approval.

Three win Fantasy 5 Jackpot

TALLAHABSEE — The Florida Lottery's latest Fantasy 5 drawing spawned three big first prize tickets which will be worth lump-sum cash prizes of \$564,086, Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said Saturday. All together the first prize winners from Friday night's

drawing will claim more than \$1.6 million in cash. "The three \$564,086 first prizes are the largest since the

lottery paid \$594,066 in cash to three winners Aug. 11, 16 Fantasy 5 drawings ago," said Paul, who said the winning tickets were purchased in St. Petersburg, Lantana and Plant City.

In addition to the three first prize winners, more than 38,000 other players won cash prizes. There were 933 four-of-five tickets worth \$519, and 37.602 three-of-five ticekts worth 06.50. Paul said.

Suspects rapist arrested again

MIAME — A men called the Golf Course Rapist until charges another rape, police said Saturday. William Morales, 28, also is suspected in two other rapes that inve occurred on Thursday, police said. He drove a woman last Thursday night from busy incorre-Boulevard to a wooded area on Biscayne Bay. When he dragged the woman out of his car, detectives arrested him. Metro-Dade County police said they had the area staked out because the same thing had in the same plance on the previous two Sauday nights.

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Manatoo statue stolen

CRYSTAL RIVER - A brass manatee statue submorged in an area of Kings Bay frequented by divers and real manatees has been stolen from its marble base.

The 10-inch-long, 4-inch-high statue was anchored in also 18 for to incident, which nigh statue was anchored in about 18 fort of water five years ago in Diver's Spring. An off-daty Florida Marine Patrol officer taking out-of-town friends diving to see the statue discovered the theft about noon Thursday, it's not worth a lot of money, but it does have aesthetic value, the officer said.

The LSOQ pound base and statue was sculpted by Harvey harnett, who donated it to remind divers of the planetter

A RD-yoar-old Cape Corni men w FORT LAUDERDALE - A 20-year-old Cape Coral man was arrested after police tricked him into causing out of a nightclub and identifying the stolen car he had been driving without a

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Nuclear generators loaded on Atlantis

Blastoff set for Thursday; court hearing is Tuesday

United Proce International

CAPE CANAVERAL - Technicians reviewed procedures Saturday for the overnight installation of two plutontum-powered generators aboard the shuttle Atlantis amid protests by anti-nuclear activists who want next week's launch canceled.

Atlantia is scheduled for blastoff Thursday at 1:29 p.m. EDT on the sixth post-Challenger shuttle mission, a showcase flight to launch the \$1.4 billion Galileo. probe to Jupiter. The countdown is set to

begin Nonday at 8 s.m. Galileo is powered by a pair of radioiso-tope thermoelectric generators — RTGs that convert the heat produced by the radioactive decay of plutonium 238 dioxide into about 670 watts of electricity. The devices have no moving parts and they are built to survive most credible launch

accidents intact. Under strict security, engineers planned to move the 124-pound power packs from a storage facility to the launch pad for installation aboard Galileo, which is mounted in Atlantis' payload bay. Details about the move were kept secret.

In nearby Cape Canaveral, meanwhile, a hundful of anti-nuclear activists carrying signs and wearing gas masks stood on street

Forest.

Service in Atlanta, ruled Fri-

day that South Georgia Natu-ral Gas could traverse the

forest when building its 58-

mile pipeline from Suwannee County to Duval County.

The ruling was in response to appeals filed by environ-mental groups asking that the

pipeline not be allowed to go through the forest on the grounds that it would disturb

the natural habitat for the

endangered red-cockaded

other avenue of appeal within the forest service, said Jim

Lyle, a forest planner with the service's Taliahassee office.

In his decision, Alcock cited

a study showing there would be little or no effect on wood-

pecker colonies along the 22-mile forest section of the

The opponents have no

corners in slient protest.

But the presence of nuclear generators aboard a space shuttle has generated controversy.

But in an unprecedented lawsuit, anti-nuclear activists charged the National Acronautics and Space Administration un-derestimated the odds of a plutonium release in a launch accident, or an inadvertent re-entry into the atmosphere, and they asked a U.S. District Court judge in Washington to block the launch.

A hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, just two days before Atlantis's planned liftoff. Both of Galileo's RTOs have been stored

in a heavily-guarded building at the Ken-nedy Space Center since their arrival in Florida.

Poll shows Martinez' popularity slipping

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TALLAHASSEE - About one-third of Florida voters said they'd pick Gov. Bob Martines for a second term according to a statewide newspaper poll published Saturday that was conducted by three state news-

papers. The findings of the poil in-dicate that the governor is losing ground with voters, probably because of his stand on abortion, the Orlando Sentinel reported.

The Florida Newspaper Poll was conducted by telephone Sept. 19-27 by the Sentinel. The Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel and the Florida Times-Union. The newspapers. Interviewed 1,019 registered Florida voters. The poll hgas a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points. Martines recorded a 52 per-cent favorable rating, down five

points from a 57 percent positive rating in the last Florida Newspaper Poll, conducted in late October of 1988.

The governor's negative rat-ings jumped considerably. The number of people who rated him not so good or poor jumped from 33 percent last year to 42 percent.

That's better than a Sep-tember 1997 poil taken during the height of controversy sur-rounding his support then op-position to the service tax. Martines hit bottom with a 25-percent favorable rating, and a martine rating of 65 percent. By contrast, positive ratings for U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, Martines' predecessor, never suppose below 74 percent during be cicht years as governor.

his eight years as governor.

Poll respondents were not asked why they had a negative opinion of Martinez, but questions about abortion revealed a ciue.

Asked if Martinez' stand on abortion was likely to influence their vote, 27 percent said it, made them less likely to vote for him, and 16 percent said more likly.

Martinez has called a four-day special session beginning Tuesday. He wants the Legislature to prohibit use of public money, employees or facilities for abortions, increase regulation of abortion clinics. and ban abortion after 20 weeks of pregnancy if tests show the fetus can live outside the womb. Floridians will not decide the governor's political future for another 13 months.

Banker's conviction overturned

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MANI - A Minest banker who was convicted of selling a bank to a drug emuggler has been cleared of the charges by an appeals court, his attorney neid Seturday.

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through Ocala Forest

Pipeline approved

LAKE CITY - A federal forestry official has upheld an Alcock also cited an environmental assessment that weighed alternative routes and earlier decision to allow a determined the selected route south Georgia natural gas company to build a pipeline through the Osceola National to the the most appropriate. That assessment was developed by a consulting firm hired by the natural gas Jack Alcock, regional director of the National Forest company.

The Florida chapter of the Sierra Club and Four Rivers Audubon Society filed seven separate appeals. Atcock's decision stands for all seven. Lyle said.

"The company needs to get a signed special-use permit," Lyie said. "once they have that, they can begin construction."

South Georgia Natural Gas is a subsidiary of Southern Natural Gas. In an arrangement with People's Gas System of Florida, the compa-nies will supply gas to the Jacksonville Electric Authori-

The Pipeline plan has been met with opposition mainly because of the 50-foot right of way that has to be cleared.



woodpecker.

but a jery failed to reach a verticit pa, three charges the following year. They was converted in their second trial.

Court records indicated that the production cealed Fernandes's interest in Sunshine State Bank by putting it in the name of a Panamanian money launderer.



and identifying the stolen car he had been driving without a license, police say: The high-powered red 1906 Camaro in question was parked on Fort Lauderdale beach in an area where people like to show off their alsohy vehicles. But there were some problems, said Sgt. Stove Lerman. The car was dirty and the vehicle identification number had been taped over, he said. Lerman decided to go inside Summers, a nearby nightspot and have a bouncer and off-duty cop make an announcement: "Cars parked on Almond Avenue are about to be towed for flegal parking." When Robert Roberts in raced out and asked, "Why are you towing say on?" Lerman knew he had his man.

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Pickup rame into school bue

LECANTO — Three elementary school students were sent to the hospital with minor injuries early Priday after a pickup truck reimmed into the back of their school bus. The children were treated and released, a hospital administrator said. The truck driver was hadly shaken but not hospitalised said the Florida Highway Patrol.

m United Press Interna Monal reports

TAMPA - Police recruiters faced with an urgent need for new officers are looking outside the state because of illiteracy problems and an overabundance of applicants with histories of drug soust.

The Tampa Police Department grabhed 17 out-of-work officers laid off fram the Springfield, Mass., police department, and hired them at a starting salary of \$26,000, nearly \$8,000 higher than they were making. said Tampa police spokesman Wyle Howell.

A recruiting team repre-senting 13 departments in Brevard County has set up in a Springfield hotel giving tests to dozens of potential recruits.

Rafael Corons, 68, who was out on ball pending his appeal, was sentenced to three years in jail and fined \$10,000 after being convicted in June 1987 for taking about \$2 million from drug smuggler Jose Antonio Fernandez to buy Sunshine Bank.

"Rafaci was always a respected banker. I hope this will help restore his name." said defense attorney Theodore Klein: "Hafael Corona never committed a crime."

The 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlants in a ruling released Thursday said there was not enough evidence presented at trial to convict Corona.

However, it upheld the conspiracy and racketeering convictions of Corona's son, Ray, 41. for helping Fernandez with his drug enterprise. The court did overturn one of two Travel Act convictions against the younger Corona, who was sent to prison for 20 years and fined \$15,000. The Coronas originally were indicted in 1984.

Upon getting control of the bank, Pernander appointed as president Ray Corona, who had me him in the late 1970s through a marijuans smuggler, and Rafael Corona later was named chairman.

Court records indicated that no money was ever laundered through Sunshins because Ray Coroni suggested that be done by setting up an offsion company named Cumberland Management Corp.

Between 1976 and 1981. Fernandes made up to 97 million on the 1.5 million pounds of marijuant he shipped to the United States, court records and. He was arrested in 1981, but jumped bat and was kidnapped by Colombian marijuant suppliers he had not paid.

Fernandes escaped and fled, but eventually was arrested in Brazil in 1963. He was extradited to the United States a year later.

He eventually pleaded guilty to a number of drug-related charges and testified against the Coronas.

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Man accused of sexual assult on child

SANFORD — A Mexican national living in Sanford was charged with performing sexual acts on the seven-year-old daughter of his girlfriend Friday.

Luis Fernando Ruiz-Mejia, 22, Palm Tree Apartments, Apt. 45, was charged with sexual assault on a child under 12, committing a lewd and lascivious act on a child and performing a sexual act on a child under his custody. He was held without bond at the Seminole County jail.

The girl told Sanford police Friday that during the week of Oct. 1 through Oct. 6, Ruis-Mejia rubbed her sexual organs "numerous" times with his fingers. On one occasion, he penetrated her with his finger, the girl told police. She told police the incidents occurred while her mother was out of the home or in another room.

Ruiz-Mejia, was taken to the Sanford police station Priday at 4 p.m. where he denied the allegations. Police report he had no immigration or visa papers when arrested and did not speak english.

Two arrested for DUI

•Mark A. Hollser, 27, 900 Wildmere, Apt. 5, Longwood, was charged with DUI and driving with a suspended license Baturday at about 12:30 a.m. by Lake Mary police as he drove west on County Road 46-A. Police report seeing him weave off the road. Bond was set at \$500.

• Maurice Douglas Isbell, 47, 8050 Via Hermona Road. Sanford, was charged with DUI Saturday at about 3 a.m. on County Road 46-A after a Lake Mary policeman reported seeing him weaving while driving north on Rhinehart Road. Bond was set at \$500.

PTL amphitheater vandalized

United Press Internations

FORT MILL, S.C. — Convicted felon Jim Bakker was in Orlando Saturday to put his ministry in mothballs for the time he will spend in prison, while at PTL vandals left a crude reminder of the derision with which he is now held.

Vandals had strewn cinnamon buns across the stone walkways of PTL's Greco-Roman amphitheater and used a black felt-tip pen to acrawl illegible graffitt on its walls.

Two white doves were the only signs of life at the amphitheater, where a passion play once attracted thousands each evening. PTL is a lonely spot these days, in mothballs itself after efforts to save it in bankruptcy court failed.

Bakker, 49, was found guilty Thursday of 24 counts of criminal fraud and conspiracy stemming from the sale of so-called lifetime partnerships at PTL. He faces up to 120 years in prison when he is sentenced Oct. 24.

Bakker's life began to unravel 2 ½ years ago when he resigned from PTL over a sex scandal and turned his ministry over to the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

He thought Falwell, a Baptist fundamentalist, would shepherd his largely charismatic flock until the scandal died down.

But the scandal never did die, with Falwell and other television evangelists accusing Bakker of every ain imaginable except murder and bestiality.

Then Falwell's lieutenant, Jerry Nims, turned PTL's financial records over to the Justice Department, which convened a grand jury and two of Bakker's aides were convicted of tax evasion. A third pleaded guilty to fraud and conspiracy. All three aides testified against Bakker at his trial, which sometimes resembled a circus:

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Among the events that happened were: • Day 1, a woman was ejected from the courthouse for calling Bakker a "no-good crook" in front of jurors.

• Day 2, defense lawyer George Davis claimed U.S. marshals had warned him of death threats against his client. The marshals denied that, sending U.S. District Judge Robert Potter into a rate.

• Day 3, witness Steve Nelson collapsed while testifying against Bakker, was pronounced dead by a nurse on the jury, was prayed over by Bakker, and recovered immediately.

Bakker, and recovered immediately. • Day 4, Bakker curis up in a fetal position under his lawyer's couch. His lawyer asks for a competency hearing and the judge orders him taken to a federal prison psychiatric ward.

Bakker returned to court 6 ½ days later and was found competent to stand trial. His hearing resumed, with a witness testifying the television evangelist was so extravagant that he once sent out for \$100 worth of cinnamon buns so his hotel room would smell nice.

Bakker was found guilty Thursday and on Friday, Bakker climbed into his sky blue Ford Taurus and headed back to Florida to get ready for what may be a lifetime partnership in a federal penitentiary.

His wife: Tammy Faye, had said the television ministry would continue, but Davis said the couple decided to shut it down to concentrate on an appeal of the guilty verdict. Lawyers have 10 days to file notice of appeal with the court. Even after his conviction, Bakker insisted he was innocent.

Jail's check altered

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JACKSONVILLE — A man released from jail last month is back in jail today for altering a check the Brevard County Jail issued to him when he was released.

Jeffrey White, 16, was arrested Friday at the Check Express in Jacksonville when he tried to cash a check for \$110 on the Brevard County jail's account. Police said White had written over the check to increase the amount.

"It's a real oddity." said Jacksonville Sheriff's Office spokesman Jack Stephenson. "That's the first time I'd ever heard of it. It looked like he'd even used Wite-out."

White was given the check Sept. 9 when he was released on bond from Brevard County Jail, where he was being held on charges of breaking into a pawnahop.

Twins accused of breaking boy's nose

By J. MARK BARPIELD Heraid staff writer

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LONGWOOD — Two Longwood twina were arrested early Saturday morning after a boy told Seminole County deputies they had broken his nose because the car he was riding in was too slow.

Clarence Bronson Lane and Charles Bronson Lane, both 20, were arrested by Seminole County deputies at their 141 Fox Ridge Run home at about 2:45 a.m., each charged with aggravated battery. Bond was act at \$5,000 for each.

Brian Andrew Cahill, 17, told deputies he and two friends had just turned onto Toligate Trail from State Road 434 shortly before 2 s.m. when matching late-model Chevrolet pickups, one red and one blattit, pulled in robin 'of Their Dolige' Daytonia, blocking its path. Two other cars pulled bobied their car, proventing exit from behind, Cahill told

"A swarm of guys" got out of



the vehicles and approached their car, yelling they had been driving too slowly, although Cahill told deputies they had been driving at the posted speed limit. The two twins took turns hitting him through the open window of the car while he sat in the back seat of the vehicle. Cahill said.

Other men stood at the doors of the car, preventing the boys' exit, passenger Ashley P. Maranch, 19, told deputies. As the twins left, the men hit and kicked their car before leaving, the boys told deputies. Cahill told deputies he didn't know the twics' names, but where they 'lived. They were

Cahili told deputies he didn't know the twice' names, but where they 'lived. They were arrested a short time later and taken to the Beminole County jail.

Longwood paramedics looked ' at Cahili's bloodied nose and found it had been broken.

Man accused of shotgun threat

SANFORD - A fight between two children apparently prompted a local man to threaten several children and adults with a cocked shotgan Baturday afternoon, police my. Jerry Wayne Scott, 26, 111 Laurel Ave. Sanford, was at

Jerry Wayne Scott. 26, 111 Laurel Ave., Sanford. was arrested at 3 p.m. at his home after neighbors told police he threatened them and several children with the shotgan. The weapon was found by police inside Scott's home.

Scott's neighbors told police his young daughter was fighting with another git while several other children watched. The git ran inside their home crying and Scott exited the home and stood on the front lown with a boltaction shotgun aimed at the children, witnesses told police. Scott then pointed the weapon at his mext-door neighbors.

Scott was charged with aggravated assault with a firearm. use of a firearm in commission of a felony and reckless display of a firearm. He was taken to the Seminole County jail and held on \$4,000 hand.



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East German protesters: 'Gorby help us

BERLIN - East Germans took to the streets in a rare show of defiance Saturday and urged visiting Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to pressure the hard-line East Berlin government to adopt Soviet-style reforms.

The demonstration in East Berlin came as Gorbachev and East German leader Erich Honecker underscored their wide differences on the issue of reforms in meetings at the end of the

differences on the issue of reforms in meetings at the end of the Soviet leader's two-day visit marking the 40th anniversary of communist East Germany. Chanting "Freedom," "Democracy now," and "Gorby help us," between 2,000 and 3,000 demonstrators converged Saturday on Alexander Square facing the "People's Palace," where Gorbachev and other dignitaries were attending a reception.

Gorbachev had used a speech at the palace Friday night to suggest that East Germany allow some reforms, but stressed that such decisions were up to the East Berlin government.

Hungarian communists form new party

BUDAPEST, Hungary — An overwhelming majority of delegates to a Hungarian Communist Party congress voted Saturday to form a new Hungarian Socialist Party that will encourage reforms and participate in free elections next year. The new party, which will replace the badly split and increasingly unpopular Communist Party, would also forge links with other socialist parties in both Eastern and Western Europe. It would not repudiate Hungary's commitment to stay in the Soviet-dominated Warnaw Pact alliance.

"I hereby announce the foundation of the Hungarian Socialist Party," Communist Politburo member and Foreign Minister Gyula Horn said after the overwheiming vote by the reform-minded congress to break with the past. Only 150 of nearly 1,300 delegates voted against the creation

of the new party. There were 36 abstentions. Among those who did, not join in the rythmic applause following the announcement was Karoly Gross, who had been undisputed Communist lender until he was demoted last June.

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continue as long as Noriega remains in power, or until International pressure builds to the point that the regime is forced to modify its behavior. Opposition leader Guillermo Endara continued his hunger strike Saturday from behind the walls of the Vatican embassy

in Panama City, where he took refuge earlier in the week following an attack on his headquarters. A spokesman for the opposition said Endars had no plans to

ave the country.

"He is going to continue his light to bring democracy to Panama," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said he believed the government's crackdown would continue.

"Of course, it has been going on for the past five years." he said. "It is just getting harsher."

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Saturday.

New Democracy ousied former Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou's Pan-Helienic Bocialist Movement, or PABOK, in the June 18 general elections but fell six seats short of an overall majority. Sources said New Democracy hopes to improve its standing in the new elections, scheduled for Nov. 5.

Trannetakia, who said he would not seek the office of prime minister again even if New Democracy wins a clear majority, will stay in office until a caretaker government is formed to supervise the November electoral process.

From United Press International reports

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te Davis dies of cancer at 81

PARIS - Bette Davis, the tense, cigarette-amoking Hollywood star whose half-century movie career included Oacar-winning roles in "Dangersus" and "Jesebel." died Priday night of canoer, hospital edicinis said Baturday.

Devis died at the American Hospital in the northern suburb of Neutly in the outskirts of Paris, a hospital spokesman said. She had been attending the San Bebastian arts festival in Spain and was returning home when the became ill and was hospitalised. "In the course of a trip to Europe, the health condition of

Europe, the health condition of blias Botte Davis deteriorated." a brief hospital statement said. "She was transported to the

American' hospital in Paris where she died last night follow-ing the consequences of a long

iliness." Hospital officials said the "long illness" mentioned in the statement was cancer and Davis had been admitted several days prior to her death. They refused further comment. Davis, who had struggled to overcome cancer for years, told People Magazine two years ago and wanted her death "to be a terrible shock. I would hate to pass on after a long, lingering illness, it should be something audden. "And I don't wast anyone

sudden. "And I don't want anyone sending money to any little charity instead of flowers." Davis said in the interview. "I want flowers at the service. I want millions of flowers. I want it to be judicrous with flowers."

Devis was nominated for the Academy Award 10 times and won twice. In 1977 she became won twice. In 1977 she became the first actress to receive the American Film Institute's cov-eted Life Achievement Award, Joining previous wissers John Ford, James Cagney, Orson Wales and William Wyler. The was praised Baturday by her Hollywood collangues for her taient, her vivicious personality and the extraordinary blue cyss that were her trademark. "She gave us some of the most memorable moments in the bli-tory of film and touched us in a way few others have," said form or President Ronald Reson, who worked with Davis

Reagan, who worked with Davis in the 1939 film "Dark Victory."

"When I looked into those "Bette Davis Eyes." I was con-stantly reminded how proud I was to be her friend." actor Robert Wagner said Saturday after learning of her death.

During her long reign as queen of the Warner Bros. lot she appeared in such hits as "Dark Victory." "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." "Now Voyager" and "The Corn is Green."

Davis was voted one of the 10 best money-making stars in 1939, 1940, 1941 and 1944, and in 1945 was the highest paid star at Warner, grossing hearly \$250,000 that year. Country fresh -City close.

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Festival-

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restored by the city, is ten-tatively slated as the site for a smorgashord dinner Dec. 8. Other events tentatively scheduled for the featival are: showing of the Swedish film "My Life as a Dog," a lighted boat parade, the Senford Christmas parade and Light Up Sanford, a citywide decoration of homes and businesses.

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Rally protests closing of mostly black school

nited Press Internal

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - About 150 people, protesting the clos-ing of a mostly black day school in an exclusive white neighborhood, marched to the homes of the area's prominent residents Wednesday night and accused them of racism.

The former Commonwealth Day School on Brattle Street. located several blocks from Harvard University, closed carlier this year after neighbors

signed a petition charging it caused traffic problems in the neighborhood. The white, pillared mansion, also located near the home of 19th century poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, had operated as an all-white pre-paratory school for 50 years until it closed in 1987.

A petition opposing the new school for children in grades one through six was signed by 235 residents after its owners applied for a city permit to hold classes in the building.

It came from the "popping" noise of the cow whips which at one time were made from buck-skins.

Tucker presented a slide show called "Built on the Peel of an Orange" which depicted the history of Orange County (of which Seminole County was a part until 1913). The presentation demon-

strated how the citrus crop contributed to the growth of Orlando and the catastrophic result of a freeze in the late 1800s, from which it took 15 tes were years to recover. The slides were historical pictures of old buildings, citrus groves and the road which led from Orlando to San-ford. Parts of the cobbiestone from the road are still visible on County Road 437, Tucker said.

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minutes."

dent of the historical society and

vice chairman of the society commission, was the signal that

the "show starts in five

Tucker, a cattleman and former county agricultural agent from 1956-1969, said the

whip-cracking is where the term "Florida Cracker" has its origin.

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said. A total of 268 Sanford-area residents left 49,674 pounds of materials, including more than 300 gallons of oil and 75 batmaterials, including more than 300 gallons of oil and 75 bat-teries, they said. A total of 60,625 pounds

A total of 60,625 pounds collected in Altamonte Springs and 25,834 pounds collected in Sanford were recycled, White said. The rest of the materials were either taken to incinerators or disposed safely, White said. The majority of the materials collected were paints, paint thinners and pesticides, said

thinners and pesticides, said Keith Myhree, Amnesty Days on-site coordinator for the Floride Department of Environmental Regulation.

Senford's collection at Senford

Place, produced some unusual finds, Bybroe said. The Univer-sity of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Services Central Florida Research and Education Center on Celery Avenue in Sanford produced a bottle of rystallaed picric acid which Myhree said can be explosive if jostied.

"The fellow who brought it out didn't know it shouldn't be shocked," Myhree said. "He didn't know what he had."

Myhree said the bottle with its fragile contents along with gunpowder, shotgun shells and other explosive materials were given to the Seminole County sheriff's bomb squad for dispos - M

The county is in the planning stages of holding its own Am-nesty Days twice yearly. The plans have not been completed. Newkirk said. Myhree said the next state Amnusty Days won't be held in Beminole County for at least three years.



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MANUE CORDEA 6030 Mable Teresa deJongh, 86, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford, died Priday at Lakeview Nursing Home. Banford. Born Peb. 8, 1901, in New York, N.Y., she moved to Sanford in 1979 from DeBary. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughter. Ruth E. Loevi, Laurel, Md.; sister, Florence Irwin, Glendale,

N.Y.; one grandchild. Altman Funeral Home, De-Bary, in charge of arrangements.

BRIDGET BEATRICE MORRIS Bridget Beatrice Morris, 67, of 307 Live Oak Bivd., Banford, died Friday at her residence following a long Biness. Born Bept 30, 1923, in Pricedale, Pa., Morris moved to Sanford from Tompkineville, Ky., this past July to be with her daughter. She was a homemaker and a member of Christ the King Catholic Church, Tompkinoville, Burvivors include one doughter, Patricia Morris, Sanford: four Patricia Morris, Sanford: Sour sisters, Victoris Lingaman, Clewson, Mich., Pearl Hutchens, Joliet, B., Virginis Saski, Troy, Mich., Mary Jett; Matteors Heights, Mich.; Oree, Brothen, Sastory Zistensy, Hasterssch, Mich., Jeseph Zeitzeky, Troy, Mich., Adress Sistersky, Deresti two grundchildren. Granders Funeral Home, Sanford, in

Hampton, Sanford; brother, Joseph Riggins, Sanford; sister, Willie Agnes Knighton, Sanford and five grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Sanford, in charge of arrange-ments.

DONALD PAUL GRONDERS Donald Paul Grondsik, 34, 2480 Oak Drive, Longwood, died Wednesday. Born in Jacksonville, he moved to Longwood from there in 1977. He was a truck driver for Prito-Lay Corp. He was a Baptist. Burvivors include a wife, Re-bacca: sons, Nicholas and Kyle, Longwood; parents, Don and Evelyn, Jacksonville: brothers, William, Tallahassee, James, West Virginia: and a sister. Diane Miller, Jacksonville. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, In charge of arrangements.

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Medicare plunderer may be in Venezuela

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MIAMI - Fugilive Miguel Recarey, who is accused of plundering Medicare for about \$1 billion, is living a life of luxury in Venezuela but no one apparently is working to extradite him, said a report published Saturday.

Recarey, 51, head of the now defunct International Medical Centers who didn't show up at a federal bond hearing after his indictment two years ago, lives with his wife and children in Lagunita, a posh suburb of Caracas, said The Miami Herald.

The newspaper said reports indicate Recarey travels to different countries and is always prepared for a hasty escape. He develops condominiums on the scaside resort of Isla de Margarita, about 200 miles north of Caracas, it said.

Among other things, Recarey and his corporate network is accused of shoddy medical care. kickback schemes, making illegal campaign contributions. bribing public officials, forging Health Maintenance Organiza-tion enrollments and faisifying records.

The U.S. Marshel's Service. said its agents have stopped actively looking for Recarey despite leads on his whereabouts.

Diane Comin, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's Office in Miami, said a warrant was issued for Recarey's arrest in Venezuela about a year ago, but what happened to a lot of it.

said she did not know why the fugitive was still free.

FBI agents about 14 months ago passed on an address in a Caracas suburb where Recarey could be found, said spokesman Paul Miller.

'We can't go there to look for him." he said. "We're relying on the expertise of the Venezuelans ... We're quite hopeful Recarey will be back here.

Yet the U.S. Embassy in Caracas and spokesmen for Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez told the Herald they knew nothing about Recarey.

The situation has outraged Joseph DeMaria, the former Justice Department prosecutor who brought the first indictments against Recarey.

"That the United States would allow Recarey to live in Venezuela with his millions without putting any pressure on him to face the charges makes a mockery of the criminal justice system," he said.

Another federal agent said, "Obviously, he has protection from elements in the Venezuelan government."

In 1960 Recarey began receiving government waivers and other incentives that translated to nearly \$1 billion in Medicare payments for IMC. When the firm collapsed in 1987, investigators began looking for the money, but have not determined

Drug kings offered plan last year

BOGOTA, Colombia - Members of Colombia's notorious drug cartels told government officials last year they would give up the drug trade in return for full amnesty and protection from the United States. a newspaper reported Saturday.

The Colombian press also reported that a guerrilla commander, whose 1985 assault on the Palace of Justice left 100 dead, is running for president in May 1990 elections.

La Prense, a daily newspaper founded by a leader of Colombia's opposition party, published the contents of a series of handwritten letters Saturday, reportedly exchanged between drug kingpins and German Montoya, secretary-general of the Ment."

The letters, dated September 1968, reportedly show the drug lords were ready to turn in their arms but wanted assurances they would never be extradited to the United States to stand trial on drug trafficking charges.

President Virgilio Barco insisted, however, that the United States be involved in the

proposed amnesty program, the newspaper said.

Since the United States was hardening its line against drug trafficking at the time, the deal fell through.

La Prensa was founded in 1958 by ex-president Misael Pastrana, a member of the Social Conservative Party, which forms the opposition to Barco's Liberal government.

The newspaper said as the negotiations broke down, drug cartel hit squads assassinated the governor of Antioquia, the Antioquia police commander and finally killed leading presidential candidate Luis Carlos Galan.

After Galan's death, Barco declared a state of siege Aug. 18 and allowed the extradition of a reputed drug cartel money man to Atlanta, where he was wanted on two counts of drug trafficking and tax fraud.

A cartel-linked hit squad subsequently declared "total war" on the nation in an effort to pressure the government into prohibiting further extraditions.

Bogota's daily El Espectador reported Saturday that Carlos Pisarro Leongomes,

commander in chief of the April 19th Movement, had announced Friday night that he was running for president. His guerrilla group signed a peace treaty

with the government last week in which they promised to give up their arms in return for amnesty and the right to form a political party, the newspaper said.

The April 19th Movement, which takes its name from the date of a 1970 election the group claims was stolen, staged a series of spectacular actions in the 1970s and 1980s - including stealing Simon Bolivar's sword - to garner popular support.

In November 1985, a band instructed by Pizarro entered the Palace of Justice, held several Supreme Court justices hostage and demanded a meeting with then-President Beliario Betancur.

The president rejected the offer and the military took the palace by force. About 100 people died. including several Supreme Court justices, and thousands of judicial files were destroyed in a fire.

Also Saturday, police investigated the kidnapping of the secretary of Brig. Gen. Jose Gregorio Torrez Ramirez.

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Thornburgh travel

NEW YORK - Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, 'who last year limited departmental travel in the wake of criticism of his predecessor Edwin Mecse. has spent \$191,000 in taxpayers money to travel this year. The New York Times said Saturday.

Thornburgh spent the government funds on 48 trips he took in the past year, despite the grumbling of other Justice Department staffers who have been forced to pay their own travel 20.6 LL B.J. 10114 106113.

the Times reported in Saturday editions.

The Attorney General, who claims that he must use government planes for security reasons, has used federal aircraft for pleasure trips, the newspaper said. The Times cited documents released Friday by the General Accounting Office. The Attorney General spent \$45,000 in taxpayer money in August to fly himself and five

aides on a government Boeing 727, which can seat up to 100 people, to a Bar Ass ociation

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Waste for recycling

Gary Moore and David Strawder, employees of Western Waste Industries Inc., show Lake Mary Commissioners Tom Mahoney, and loaded onto a truck in the city's recently begun curbside pickup of waste to be recycled. center, and Bill Grene, right, how recycled waste is separated



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engineer friends from Apoplas and Orlando have also agreed to write to King.

Cockman's oil spill cleanup. idea is to pump surface water onto a moving belt made of screen. The water would pass through the screen while the oil would stay on it and the moving screen would take the oil to a tank on a barge.

Cockman says four years ago be submitted the idea to Exxon, the company whose tanker spilled oil off the coast of Alaska last summer. "They said they

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Geneva Elementary.

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said. "This is a whole new ball

If approved by the board at its

meeting next Wednesday.

Hofmann will replace Karen Coleman, who realgned to

become an ansistant principal at

While Hofmann will be new to

Seminole County, he said he is

not unfamiliar with the suc-

cesses and with its challenges.

"Before I applied for this job," he

said, "I knew of Seminole

County's solid reputation as a

top-notch school district. And

once I decided to go for this

position, I began to investigate

and started realizing they are doing some very innovative things here and they have been

Hofmann isn't the only one in his family who was impressed with the Seminole County school district. His wife, Jane, a teacher with a degree in exceptional

would never have a spill that would require such a rig." he says. "In any case, they wanted me to sign over to them any rights to the idea."

Cockman also tried to interest Mobile Oil in the Kica last May. About a month after writing to Mobile, Cockman received a letter from the American Petroleum Institute in Washington, D.C. He thinks Mobile must have forwarded his letter to the Institute, which its director says was formed in the wake of the Alaska oil spill "to form a

Organization (PIRO) to formulate along Interstate 4 just south of what action should be taken to S.R. 436. develop an industry-wide capability to deal with future oil spills."

William J. O'Keefe, vice president of the organization, said it is taking time to act up the organization, and when it is formed, Cockman's "interest will be conveyed to the proper PIRO representatives."

The city of Altamonte Springs has expressed an interest in Cockman's water aeration system as part of its plan to clean up Crane's Roost Lake

Tony Walter of that city says an Oriendo consultant is presently drawing up plans for the lake's clean-up, which will probably include dredging. "We aren't yet at the point to know if we will then install an aeration system," he says. "When we get to that point we will certainly ask Mr. Cockman to present a proposal."

Cockman proposes a stainless steel tower, shaped somewhat like a pine tree, in the middle of the lake. Water would be pumped from various parts of the lake bottom into the tower and sprayed out the top by a giant nozzle, then returned to the lake. This would return oxygen to the water at the bottom of the lake and keep the water in the lake circulating and healthy, Cockman says.

He contends the stainless steel tower with its spray of water would also be attractive to

plant involves draining it over cones and into a rock bed, which the water would drain through and be purified. If the device can be placed down hill from the plant discharge, it can run by water flow alone and would require no pumps, and hardly any upkeep, he says.

Cockman's only invention now on the market is his Mr. Sprinkler lawn waterer which features a simple nozzle that he mays is unique in that it includes only two parts and cannot be clogged by sand or dirt.

About four years ago Cockman found 15 people who wanted to invest in his sprinkler, incorporated a company, and bought some used machinery in New Jensey. A Lake Mary company makes the plastic sprinkler, us-ing Cocliman's molds and some of his stockholders, retired like himself, spend about four months each year assembling the sprinklers and wrapping them on a display board with plastic. The assembly and wrapping operation begins in about mid-December each year because most law supplies are ordered for February deliver, Cockman says. The business is located in a

building at the Sanford Airport Industrial Park. Cockman has no sales force nor advertising budget. He markets the sprinkler himself, and says Publix and Winn-Dixie grocery stores, and True Value and Ace stores, and True value and roce Hardware stares throughout the state carry the sprinkler. He ships the stores the number of boxes of sprinklers they think they can sell during the sesson. So far, sales have barely paid the business's expenses, he says.

Cockman just recieved approval this month of the trade name Mow-Over, which is the name of a product, using the same nozzle, in buried irrigation systems.

He said the nozale can be built in different sizes and displayed one which he says will spray a stream four feet wide and 67 feet long, which he said would irrigate a row of vegetables. If hung, it could also irrigate plants in a greenhouse, he says.

He has negotiated with a lawn care products company about selling the Mr. Sprinkler name and patent but so far talks are just in the preliminary stage, he SEYS.

Cockman has been retired for six years but says he isn't about to slow down. He is convinced that he has some products that are of use to the world. But, he says it's frustrating trying to get his inventions into production. Nobody takes me seriously because I'm not an engineer," he asys, arguing that he has been studying hydrology and water pollution for 30 years.

"My wife has been telling me for years I haven't got a thing out of all these years of tinkering and making things, and I've been telling her for years that some day i'll be able to buy her a new house and car with these inventions. I still intend to,"he says.

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pleased." admits he has a lot to learn and tearn," he said. It. "They've told me that the it. "They've told me that there is a major bond issue coming up. quickly which will be the focal point of my work for the first lew months," he mid. "The other things I will learn as I go. And I'd imagine I'll have to learn quickly.

Hughes said that the strong foundation, based on an educational background, that Coleman built in the department, would make Hofmann's job easier. Hofmann said he was not

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"I feel very comfortable with stepping into this job." Hofmann said. "I have a lot to learn about the district...I'm not real familiar with the intimate details of it. and I have a lot to learn."

According to Hughes, in November Coleman will spend several hours a day for a week or so familiarizing Hofmann with the district.

Hofmann will be in town Wednesday for the board meeting. If accepted by the board, he will begin work Nov. 6.

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education, had targeted this district over a year ago as one where she would like to work. She now works as a stalling specialist in the Exceptional Student Education (ESE) department. She and their children. MacKenzie, age 9: Nicholas, age

5; and Calilin, age 4; moved to Longwood in late August. The two older children attend Longwood Elementary School. Hofmann said he doesn't know

tf he and his family will settle in Longwood, but he said they will remain within the county, "We knew Seminole was a top-notch district," Hofmann said. " was pleased when Jane got a job



Part of the money would come from appropriations vetoed by Martinez after last spring's

legislative session. Part of the money would also come from proceeds from the Florida Lotterv.

House Speaker Tom Gustafson, D-Fort Lauderdale, has not yet approved the pro-posal, but House members agree that more money needs to be spent.

"I think we've got to spend over \$30 million or we're better off doing nothing." said Rep. Mike Abrams, D-North Miami Beach, co-chairman of the joint committee considering child abuse legislation.

Friday's morning meeting ended without agreeing on a proposal to present to the Legislature, and Abrams said he doesn't think the committee will be ready by the beginning of the special legislative session sched-uled to begin Tuesday. But a Gustafson aide told the

Tampa Tribune that House and Senate leaders hope to have a proposal ready by the start of the nol

Democratic leaders blamed Martinez for their uncertainty. and were irate when Patricia Woodworth, the governor's budget director, turned down an invitation to testify before the committee.

Martinez "didn't send a repreentative because his proposal is shallow and transparent. His program is not defensible," said Woodworth.

She later said she was unable to attend the hearing because she had previously scheduled meetings with Martinez and budget officials. She said she offered to send a top aide, but the committee turned her down:

"It's politics,", Woodworth said. "I don't think their motives are just directed at doing what's best for children.'

Bradley McGee's former foster parents made an emotional plea before the joint committee. Bradley died July 28 after HRS removed him from foster care

and returned him to his natural now face charges of killing Bradley by shoving his head into a tollet. mother and stepfather. They

"How many Bradleys will it take." said Pam Kiritland, the toddler's foster mother. "For every day we sit here and do nothing, there are children at risk being abused and dying."



More budget talks scheduled for today

No agreement reached Saturday

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Senate, failing Saturday to reach an agreement on how to handle a required deficit reduction bill and the capital gains issue, scheduled further talks for to-

day. "While we do not have an agreement on how best to proceed ... we both believe that the prospects for such agreement are sufficiently encouraging to permit that we continue our meetings," Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine said on the Senate floor during a rare Saturday session.

Mitchell said leaders of both parties would meet this morning "to discuss further how we might best resolve this matter."

The announcement came after Democrats apparently rejected a Republican offer on how to resolve the capital gains issue. which has tied up Senate consideration of the key deficit reduction bill, called the reconciliation bill.

Republicans earlier in the day offered to strip all extraneous matters from the loaded down reconciliation bill passed by the House and pending in the Senate in exchange for a separate vote on the capital gains issue.

Senate Republicans proposed that the fight over the capital gains tax be attached instead to a must-pass bill raising the federal debt ceiling for nine days, from Nov. 1 to Nov. 9.

A previoulsy passed shortterm debt ceiling extension is to expire Nov. 1. The ceiling must be extended if the government is to have enough funds to keep functioning.

Attached to the nine-day debt cetting hill, the GOP proposed, would be the House-passed cut in the capital gains tax, currently attached to the House's version of reconciliation.

Once the bill reached the Senate, a plan by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, to partially restore tax deductible individual retirement accounts would be added to the debt ceiling bill by unanimous con-That provision, defeated by the House in favor of a capital gains cut, is in the Senate version of reconciliation.

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The GOP proposal would then allow any senator to attempt to amend the debt ceiling bill to either change or strip out any

the reconciliation bill to be passed without extraneous issues such as capital gains. But Democrats declined to

immediately accept the plan and decided to talk further.

The reconciliation bill is needed for Congress to meet by Oct. 15 deficit reduction targets for fiscal year 1990; Failure to meet the target would result in automatte, across-the-board spending cuts split evenly between defense and domestic programs.



Offshore drilling restrictions passed

WASHINGTON - The Senate passed and sent to the White House Saturday the most sweeping restrictions on offshore oil development ever embraced by Congress and a one-year truce in the spotted owl war of the Pacific Northwest.

The Senate voted 91-6 to approve the \$11.2 billion spending bill, which includes the drilling moratoriums and the Northwest timber settlement, for the interior Department and related agencies.

The bill, which also has compromise language potentially banning federal funds for arts projects deemed obscene, now

goes to President Bush for his signature. The House passed the final measure, worked out last Tuesday by House and Senate negotiators.

Among the provisions in the bill is the appropriation of money to government agencies that manage logging, mining, grazing, wildlife conservation and oil drilling on some 700 million acres of federal land, mostly in the West.

Aryan Nations march in Tennessee

PULASKI, Tenn. - Angry citizens in Pulaski, the birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan, closed their businesses Saturday and bedecked the city with orange ribbons in silent resistance to a march by 200 white supremacists.

'Our protest is to turn our back on them. We're shunning them to let them know they don't have a welcome mat here." said Bob Henry, a leader of Pulaski's show of solidarity against the rally by the Aryan Nations.

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Homeless march on Capitol

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Thousands of the homeless and their advocates, the very young and the very old, the very famous and the unknown, came from across the country Saturday to march on the Capitol and give voice to those in desperate need of housing.

At 4 p.m., U.S. Park Police estimated 40,000 people had gathered on a near-perfect October afternoon for the "Housing Nowl rally and march to demand a new federal commitment to affordable housing. Rally organizers predicted the crowd would swell to 100,000.

"One, two, three, four; housing's what we're marching for." the peaceful demonstrators the homeless, labor union members, church groups and others - chanted as they walked from the Washington Monument to the Capitol.

Despite the urgency of the issue, the atmosphere of the march was upbeat, as drummers and bagpipers provided musical accompaniment to the demonstrators. Dozens of marshals, dressed in orange jump suits, lined the parade route.

Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste drew cheers from the crowd when he accused former President Ronald Reagan of betraying the American dream that would give each American a home and compared the former president to Hurricane Hugo.

Celebrities such as civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, boxer Sugar Ray Leonard, Oscarwinning actress Marice Matlin. TV actress Valerie Harper, actors Louis Gossett Jr., Jon Volght, Martin Sheen and Christopher Reeves, singer Dionne Warwick and talk show host Geraldo Rivera joined hands with the anonymous hundreds to press their point.



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Sutcliffe ready for Glants

SAN FRANCISCO - Three weeks ago, Rick

Succifie had doubts that he would be ready to pitch in these National League phyoffs. The Chicago right-hander, who started Game 3 of the championship series Saturday night with the Cabs and San Francisco Giants tied at a game spiece, had just walked off the mound Sept. 20 at Wrigley Field with a sore shoulder. Sutcitife had pitched 1 2-3 innings against

Philadelphia - his ehortest stint in more than four years - and

was hurting. "But the trainers got the swelling and the stiffness out," Sutcliffe said on the eve of his third career playoff start. "Then I had a good outing in Montreal (five days later).



"I needed to pitch that last day (of the regular season) in St. Louis, mentally more than anything else. I needed to find home plate and see if I could use all my pitches."

Now, after aix days off, Sutcliffe and he felt healthy enough to take on Kevin Mitchell, Will Clark and the rest of the Giants.

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Golfers aid children's shelters

A golf tournament to benefit the Orange and Seminole counties' Children's Shelters has been scheduled for Monday, Oct. 9, at the Alaqua Country Club.

The Orange and Seminole county commissions have combined efforts to support the construction of shelters for abused and neglected chidren. Money raised on Monday will go to support the Orange County Great Oaks Village and the Seminole County Children's Center.

Monday's festivities will begin with a 10 a.m. registration. Player will give an exhibition at 10:30 a.m. before the shotgun start at 11 a.m. A Great Southern Barbecue scheduled for 4 p.m.

will conclude the day's events. The fee for participation in the golf tourna-ment was \$250 for an individual and \$2,000 for corporate sponsorship. There is a \$100 individ-ual ticket just for the barbecue.

For more information call Cynthia Heredy at 333-2939 or Bonnie Manjura at 333-1111.

Oviedo free safety Chet Tulp (No. 41) picked off a pair of passes and recovered a fumble to help lead the Lions to a 34-7 decision over the Lake Mary Rams on Friday night.

Tulp-led Lions add to Lake Mary's problems

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

OVIEDO - Chet Tulp came up with a pair of interceptions and a fumble recovery, all of which Oviedo turned into points, as the Lions whipped Lake Mary 34-7 Friday night in Seminole Athletic Conference football action before a homecoming crowd of 6.501 at-John Courier Field.

Oviedo improved to 5-0 overall. 4-0 in both conference and 5A-District 4 play. Lake Mary dropped to 0-3 overall, 0-3 in both the SAC and the district.

"I'm happy with the win." Blanton said. "But we didn't execute tonight. We didn't make the kind of plays I like to see us make.'

AUSE The Alt Party a ter the game into Oviedo's favor

He returned the ball 28 yards to the Lake Mary 27-yard line with 10:03 to play in the first quarter. Frank Diaz scored his first of four touchdowns moments later to put the Lions up 7-0

Lake Mary evened the score late in the quarter on Chris Haney's 4-yard sweep. But the Rams would not reach the end zone the remainder of the night as turnovers and mental mistakes plagued them.

Oviedo responed with a 56-yard drive after the Lake Mary score. Diaz came up with his second TD run, a 4-yard dive up the middle.

The Lions added their third touchdown of the night after Tulp came up with a fumble and raced 43 yards to the Lake Mary

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Defense rule No. 6 Hawks blank Lyman

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LONGWOOD — Margetie Smith rushed for 148 yards and four touchdowns on 17 carries to lead the No. 6-ranked Lake Howell Silver Hawks to a 41-0 victory over the Lyman Greyhounds before a crowd over 6,000 at Lyman High

The Silver Hawks, now 5-0 overail, 4-0 in 5A-District 4 play and S-O in the Seminole Athletic Conference, will meet the undefeated Oviedo Lions with the District 5A-4 title possibly riding on the outcome. Lyman, now 3-2 overall and 1-2 in both the district and conference, will play Spruce Creek next

line like we have, I think anyone can do what I did." said Smith, who

scored on runs of 17, 21, 4 and 38 yards. "The holes were there the whole night."

Lake Howell took the opening kickoff and drove 79 yards on seven plays with Smith scoring from the 17-yard line to give the Silver Hawks a 7-0 lead.

Lyman then took the ensuing kickoff and marched 75 yards in 12 plays and consuming 7:00 before missing a 22-yard field goal to close out the first quarter.

Smith then scored his second touchdown on a 21-yard run to cap a scoring drive of 69 yards and 11 plays that used up 5:10 of the clock to increase the Silver Hawk lead to 14-0.

The Greyhounds, aided by two face mask penalties on Lake Howell, drove down field to set up first-and-goal on the Silver Hawk 5-yard line with less than 2:00 left in the half. But the Silver Hawk defense stiffened, stopping Cedric Bouey three times and Brian Grayson on fourth down from the

Seminoles not satisfied with shutout

By TONY DeCOMIN Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - After they had just completed a 25-0 shutout of Titueville-Astronaut in a Class 4A football contest, Seminole High School defensive leaders Robert Amie and Bernard Brown stood in

Amie and Bernard Brown stood in the cast and Bernard Brown stood in Whigham Stadium and discussed what they had done wrong. "We're not playing up to our fall potential," sold Brown. "We're not playing as good as we should. We played kind of lousy and we still get a shutout. But we'll get it up for a

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All Pro 300

28 inter Seturday to capture the All Pro 300 at Charlotte Motor Speedway and became the first driver to win three straight Busch Series events on the 1.5-mile track. CONCORD, N.C. - Rob Moroso led the final

Moroso's 0.26 second victory over Michael Waltrip also gave him a nine-point lead over Tommy Houston in the battle for the Busch Series championship with two events remain-

ing. Houston experienced engine problems early in the race and produced a dismal 30th-place finish in the 42-car field.

"Three in a row at Charlotte is probably one of the biggest accomplishments you can do," said Steve Bird, Moroso's crew chief.

Sonics arena off again

SEATTLE - Seattle SuperSonics owner Barry Ackerley's quest to build a new stadium in downtown Seattle for his team has once again hit a dead end, meaning the team could leave the city's Collecum for the suburbs. "We are in a situation where the lease is up in a few years and we have nowhere the lease is up in

a few years and we have nowhere the rease is up in Luke Helms, president of Seafirst Bank, the corporate sponsor of Ackerley's proposed \$50 million to \$60 million

million to 900 million arena south of the Kingdome. Parking has been the biggest stickler in the proposal, and talks between the

SEATLE team and the city SEATTLE

"For three years, we tried to build a building. For three years we tried to invest \$50 to \$60 million in a building." add Bob Whitstit, Sonics president. "We are no ionger willing to keep the money on the table, it makes no economic sense." The Bonics consider the Collecum, built in 1982 for the Beattle World's Fair, to be too antiquated and small for the NBA club.



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SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Florida State wasn't intimidated by Syracuse's mammoth offensive line Saturday, notching 10 sacks and three interceptions during a 41-10 thump-

ing. "We ate the offensive line apart. After the first possession it wasn't a contest." said Eric Hayes. Florida Biate's 268-pound defensive tackle. "We saw they weren't too quick a foot.

Co-No. 20 Florida State scored two touchdowns on returns in the third quarter to take a 34-3 lead.

Terrell Buckley faked a fair catch by relaxing after receiving a punt. Bee Neles, Page 28

Miami drills Cincinnati

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MIAMI - Redshirt freshman

MIAMI — Redshirt freshman quarterback Gino Torretta threw three touchdown passes in the first half and No. 2 Miami romped to a 56-0 victory over Cincinnati. Torretta, replacing the injured Craig Erickson at quarterback, played only the first two quarters, completing 15 of 16 passes for 239 yards, the three touchdowns and one intervention

one interception. It was the first shutout of the season for Miami, which went into the game ranked second in the nation in total defense. Torretta threw a 28-yard

touchdown pass to Randall Hill, a scoring pass of 15 yards to tight end Diese 'Canes, Page 48



Shane Willis (No. 12) hooked up with Shawn Jefferson on a 48-yard touchdown pass play just four plays into the University of Central Florida's game with East Tennessee State on Saturday. UCF went on to win 34-0.

first shutout in six years

By MARK OLYTHE Herald sports writer

ORLANDO - The University of Central Florida came up with its first abutout in six years, whip-ping East Tennessee State Uni-versity 34-0 Saturday afternoon in college football action before an announced crowd of 12.072 fans at the Florida Citrus Bowl.

fans at the Florida Citrus Bowl. The Knights improved to 4-3 with their third win in a row. UCF is now off a week before traveling to play a tough Georgia Southern team on Oct. 21. ETSU dropped to 2-3 for the year. "The next three teams we play will all be ranked." UCF coach Gene McDowell said. "We'll have to come out awingthed in all these

to come out swinging in all these games. I'm not sure we can win any of those games, but I do know we will be competitive."

know we will be competitive." The Knights sent a message to those upcoming opponents by racking up nearly 500 yards of offense and holding the ETSU to under 200 yards with a tremen-dous defensive attack. The Knights came up with three big fumble recoveries, all coming when the Bucs were driving, to ensure the abutout and make things easier on their offense.

UCF opened the scoring quickly as quarterback Shane Willis found Shawn Jefferson on a 48-yard scoring pass on the fourth play of the game to put

UCF up for good. ETSU then hung tough and Bee UCF. Page 38

Henderson gives power display as A's go up 3-1

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TORONTO - With every step he takes. Rickey Henderson marches the Oakland Athletics closer

to the World Series. Henderson replaced his sprinter's speed with a pair of home run trois Saturday, pulling the A's within one victory of the American League pennant with a 6-5 decision over the Toronto

Blue Java

Henderson, with seven stolen bases this series. hit two-run shots in the third and fifth innings to account for his four-RBI game. Jose Canacco crashed a 480-foot homer, giving the defending AL champions a 3-1 bird in the best-of-seven scrics.

"It was great to show I can do more than steal bases." Henderson said. "When a pitcher is

trying to keep me off the bases then he might throw some pitches in there." Right-hander Bob Weich did some bashing of

his own by shattering his string of playoff failures. He went 5 2-3 innings for his first

postsesson triumph in 11 years. Relief ace Dennis Eckeralcy claimed his second save of the series, surviving a two-run eighth in which the Blue Jays closed within 6-5.

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Patience and planning needed to hook redfish

To consistently catch redfish, one must understand the habits of these roving fish.

First of all, reds are constantly on the move. They may pause briefly to gobble up a small fish or crab, but they will hurriedly rejoin the rest of the school and

resume their enless journey. Secondly, redfish are gregari-ous and will almost always be found in schools that may range in size from a few fish to over 50. The larger schools will literally turn water "red" when the fish are in shallow water.

My basic fishing strategy takes into accourt these two basic characteristics of redfish. I will always anchor in a place where reds will travel, and I will always fish from three to five rods to hook up with as many fish as possible when a school eventually crosses my baits.

Sounds simple, doesn't it? The primary problem is that it may take from a few minutes up to many hours before a school eventually wanders by. This waiting game separates the serious fisherman from the angler who is not willing to pay the price for success.

When a school finally ventures across my offerings, it is not uncommon to hook up with two to four fish simultaneously. I've had rods between my knees. rods creaking in the rod holders - all while playing fish with any free hands. This is why I always fish multiple rods for reds. I may wait for hours without a strike. and when a school finally arrives. I want to hook as many fish as possible before the school leaves me alone once again.

Whether fishing a bridge or the edge of a channel. I anchor my boat parallel to the area I wish to fish with bow and stern anchors. I will then fan cast the area and leave my reels on free spool and click. The scream of the chattering click quickly alerts me to a strike. There is no doubt when a red hits one of your balts - it seems as if a freight train is on the other end of your line. For me, fishing for reds is a

nice change of pace. It affords a time to relax and enjoy the beauties of the outdoors while waiting for a strike. I find this type of fishing very relaxing and I become one with nature as the minutes and hours pass prace-fully in the screenity of the water wonderland.



The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has just approved dates for the 1989-90 duck and coot season. The dates are Nov. 22-26 and Dec. 14-Jan. 7. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Pishing Perseast Pusale Lake has slowed down

for base. The water is over the banks and bass are out in the aloughs and cow pastures.

Steve Gard at the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp reports that the Monthly Osteen Bridge Bass Tournament had 54 boats. Bass fishing was a little tough, but the more consistent teams still placed. Joe and John Dremer took first place with 16 pounds, 11 ounces, while John and James Mullis held down the second spot with 15 pounds, 41/s ounces. John Mullis also won the Big Bass honors with a 7-pound, 5-ounce lunker.

Lowell and David Martindill snagged third place with 12 pounds. 6 ounces and Eddie Norse and Jesse Windsor took fourth with 11 pounds, 101/2 ounces.

Sebastian Inlet has been hot for redfish and snook. Finger mullet and live shrimp are producing some of the larger fish, but one-ounce jigs are also producing.

Captain Jack at Port Casaveral reports that offshore fishing has really been slow with dirty water. Charter boats report having to go out as far as 200 feet to find blue water. Flounder are hitting well inside the Port on finger mullet. Redfish are thick in the **Banans** and **Indian** rivers, and schools of keeper reds are roaming the flats.

Some big reds are being caught around Pence Inlet. They have been following mi-grating schools of finger mullet. Bluefish, sheepshead, flounder, and drum are also biting with great regularity. Live shrimp or

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"Our defense played aggreasively," McDowell said. "I think the fact that we shut East Tennessee out is a compliment to them. Coming into the game I did not think we could shut them out.

"I think the weather, the heat "I think the weather, the heat and then the rain took some-thing out of our opponents," McDowell added. "Our defense sent a message on the first series, and I think that set a tone for the rest of the game."

The Knights came up with their second touchdown early in the second quarter when Gil Barnes went in from 10 yards out. Franco Grilla added a late.

then sprinted 69 yards to put the Seminoles ahead 27-3

with 6:02 remaining in the

"I was trying to freeze them. Make them stop and look. They were slow coming down (field),"

anid Buckley. Leftoy Butler returned his sec-ond interception of the game 88 yards with 2:52 left in the

yards with 2:52 left in the quarter to give the Seminoles the 31-point advantage. Richie Andrews kicked his second field goal 4:55 into the second half to give the Semi-noles a 20-3 lead and start the decisive surge. No. 19 Swacuse, 2-2, entered

No. 19 Syracuse, 2-2, entered the game with a 16-game un-beaten string at the Carrier Dome. Instead, the loss was the

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half proved to be the turning point as Bobby Spitulaki jumped on a fumble at the UCF 12-yard line to end all of ETSU's hopes of

getting back in the game. "In the locker room I told the team the first drive of the third quarter would, be the most important," McDowell said. "If

important." McDowell said. "If they scored they're in the ball game, if they don't they have to play catchup all afternoon." The Knights never let ETSU do any catching up as it put 10 points on the scoreboard in the final period to end up with a 34-0 violence. victory.

"I was real pleased with both the offensive and defensive per-formance." McDowell said. "We're a young team and this is really a big win for us at this point and time."na abino?

scrimmage. That and our quickness. We may have been too quick for them," Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden. Billy Owens, who gained 120 yards on 22 carries, trimmed the

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Syracuse deficit to 34-10 on a 25-yard touchdown run with eight seconds left in the third

quarter. Nearly one quarter later. Flori-da State tailback Amp Lee ended the acoring at 41-10 with a

14-yard run. Peter Tom Willis hit Terry Anthony with a 22-yard Anthony with a 22-yard touchdown pass to give the Seminoles a 17-3 lead with 1:53 remaining in the half. The scor-ing play completed a four-play drive that covered 73 yards and included a 22-yard pass to An-thony and a 17-yard pass to Lawrence Dawsey.

Syracuse scored its only points of the first half on a 44-yard field goal by John Biskup with 3:13 second gone in the second quarter.

Dexter Carter oprinted for a 7-yard touchdown run to give Plorida State a 10-0 advantage 7:36 into the game. Willis finished the game with 15 completions in 25 attempts for 213 yards with one touchdown and on themestics

touchdown and one interception. Carter gained 63 yards on 14

Carries. The Seminoles opened the scoring with a 43-yard field gold by Andrews 4:05 upo the con-25.5.6. 2.5. 2.5. 2.5.

Dome. Instead, the loss was the worst for the Orangemen at the Carrier Dome since Illinois beat them 47-10 in 1982. "I'm really disappointed about our inability to move the ball." S y r a c u se C o a c h D i c k MacPherson said. "There was no doubt about who the best teem on the field was today." The Sem intoles sacked quarterback Bill Scharr seven

quarterback Bill Scharr seven times and Butler intercepted two of his passes before Mark McDonald entered the game in the third quarter. Florida State sacked McDonald three times

and intercepted another pass before the game ended. "I think it came down to our superiority on the line of

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3-yard line." "I thought we came out a little alongtish in the first half." said Lake Howall costs hittle Biaceglia. "But our defense hald up to there with two terrific goal line stands."

Any hopes of the Greyhouseds of making a comeback were dashed when Lyman mishandled the second half kicked and started with first down on their own 7-yard line. Two plays and three Slegal procedure penalties later, the Greyhounds quick kicked on therd down, but only menaged a 17-yard kick that gave the Silver Hawks a first down at the Greyhound 20.

"We played real well to die first half bet we couldn't get the half in the end some," said Lyman couch Bill Scott. "If we could have gotten the ball in the end some, it could have been a different game. Minimaniting the kickoff to start the second half hilled our momentum. After that, we couldn't get any thing going." Tuol

Smith scored his third touchdown five plays later from four yards out to give Lake Howell a 21-0 lead early in the second half.

The Silver Hawk defense then toos charge, holding the Greyhounds to 30 yards of total offense in the second half and esting up three more Silver Hawk teachdowns. First Dan Verock went over on a 5-yard scamper. Then Smith scored from 36 yards

out. Late in the game, Scott Golden cashed in on a wingback reverse of 47 yards to close out the scoring and put the game on ice for the Silver Hawis. "After last week, everyone expects you to blow everyone off the field, but football doesn't work that way," said Bisceglia after the game. "Every week is a different challenge."

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Dias finished the night with 196 yards on 27 carries, 123 yards came in the first half on-15 carries.

in the first half on-15 carries. "Lake Mary was playing off the ball, so we thought we could run against them," Blanton said. "They challenged us to pass so we kept giving it to our running backs. Frank (Diaz) averaged 30 carries a game last year and has been getting the ball 10-12 times the past two dames. He meeted the work ingames. He needed the work to-

night." Oviedo's running game dominat-ed the second half as they received the ball to start the third quarter and drove 73 yards before stalling. Ron Worst could not connect on a 25-yard field goal attempt and Lake Mary seemed to have picked up some momentum.

"We keep making the mistakes that make us look worse than we really are," Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said. "We aren't the caliber of a Lake Howell or Oviedo. We're going to mull around in the sales for a while before we start climbing the ladder."

Tulp then came up with his second interception of the night and returned the ball 23 yards to the Ram 30. Oviedo promptly put the

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ball in the end sone on the first play of the final quarter to increase its lead to 28-7.

Hector Diaz added a 67-yard punt return to complete the games scor-ing. Tulp returned three punts for nearly 80 yards with Diaz adding his 67-yard jaunt.



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Frank Diaz of Oviedo picked up 198

yards and scored four touchdowns Friday against Lake Mary.

'Tulp's a senior, he knows what we expect from him." Blanton said. "He came through. The entire team is playing well right now and we want that to continue."

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defensed Semi-noie Athletic Conference for Lake Howell (who best Lynnan 41-0 on Friday) the next two wests. "If we get fired up, we'll give them a run for the money," and Amis. "We really haven't played a dominating offensive team yet. We're playing well assuagh to get he."

by.' If what the Seminoles (new 3-1) did on Friday night was just "enough to get by." It's mind-bogging what they could do. as Amie and Brown suggested, when they out their mind to M. The Tribe limited the Titusville-Astronaut War Bog to just 151 yards, 73 pissing a 75 rushing. 78 m

78 runhing. "I think the defense is happy with the shutout." and Seminore defensive coordinator Grag Reg-ister. "But they know what we want and what they want. We've asked a lot of them and they've responded.

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Faverite - Cleveland by 31-2. Turl - Grass. Cleveland Casch Bud Carsen - "One Hong I know about Shule - Mis is a dangerous time to be paying them (after a big loss). They'll acrimmage all west, or they'll come cleas to that. They will be as high as you can get them, because I've played them before in that slutcher and get back." Desphire Casch Den Shule - "Pattering our loss to the Hausten Ollers up just have to losk to rebound against a tough Cleveland team. The Browns are and at the tap teams in the ball."

Browns offense - Bernie Kasar has become one of querforbacks in the langue, but he can't do it alone.



Dellas (0-4) at Green Bay (2-2)

Favorite — Packers by 7 ½. Turl — Grass. Canterys Ceach Jimmy Johnson — "Peaks are going to have to be patient. If init's para to happen avariaght." Packers Ceach Lindy inferite — "If you have deging holes, you den't always die out of the two via base degeing holes, you den't always die out of the two via base in feer, we've deg and of two and the other two use and he other way we deg and coulder't get out. We've get to start playing botter in the first half."

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Cincinnati (3-1) at Pittaburgh (2-2)

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West Virgina streak comes to an end

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West Virginia, which had its 15-game regular-season winning streak anapped last week when it blew a 22-point lead in a tie against Pittsburgh, now finds its unbeaten string also at an end. Freshward free also at an end. Free also at an end. Freshward free also at an end. Free also at an

even had Major Harris contained well on his touchdown pass. He's an unbelievable player. I honestly think we did a better job of containing him than anyone has done."

Harris completed 10 of 20 passes for 101 yards and one institutions and gained only 22 yards rushing.

"I don't know what it is." Harris said. "I just couldn't get my rhythm. They just stayed pumped up and took it to us the whole game.

stormed back in the third quarter when Brad Carroll kicked a 37-yard field goal with 10:38 left in the period to pull the Mountaineers within 9-3.

Four minutes later. Harris scrambled and hit tight end Charlie Fedorco in the right side of the end some for West Virginia's only touchdown.

But that was all the points West Virginia's nationally nin-th-ranked offense would get. The Mountaineers would get no closer than their own 43 for the



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"They played smart football," anid West Virginia Coach Don Nchlen, whose Mountaineers hadn't lost since the final game of the 1987 season, "We haven't played amart football in weeks." Thomas scored all of Virginia Tech's points as the Hokies defense shut out West Virginia in the first half and the fourth quarter. The Mountaineers

quarter. The Mountaineers scored 10 points in the third quarter to take a short-lived 10-9 1

However, Thomas kicked a 24-yard field goal with 8:28 remaining to give the Hokies the victory.

"Our defense did a heckuva job all day." Virginia Tech Coach Frank Beamer said. "We

Randy Bethel and er to Wesley Carroll for 86

Torretta was replaced in the second half by freehman Brian Fortay, who had been slated for redshirt duty before Erickson broke a knuckle on his throwing hand a week ago. Erickson will be out for at least one more

The Hurricanes, 5-0, also scored on a 1-yard run by Leonard Conley, a blocked punt by Robert Balley and a 12-yard run by Steve McGuire to make

run by Steve McOuire to make the score 42-0 at halftime. Fortay directed the Hurricanes on a 70-yard touchdown drive in the third quarter, finished off by Kevin Gibbs' 9-yard scoring run around right end. Bieve McOuire completed the scoring with a 1-yard run with four minutes left in the game. The touchdown was set up by a 16-yard Cincinnati pust that gave Miami the ball on the Bearcats 19. The Hurricanes also benefitted

Bearcats 19. The Hurricanes also benefitted from fumble recoveries by Kenny Berry, Maurice Crum and Jessie Armstead, along with an interception by Charles Pharms. Conley's touchdown was set up by Berry's recovery on the 36 late in the first quarter. Conley dived over left tackle to open the scoring seven plays later. Mismi them drove 70 yards, scoring on Hill's leaping catch in the end some of a looping pass by Torretta. Then cause Balley's blocked punt for a TD with

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"Well, we can't be national champions this year," he said. "Hopefully we'll go to a major bowl."

The victory came 23 years since the last time Virginia Tech had besten West Virginia at Mountaineer Field. Beamer played cornerback on that Virginia Tech team that took a 30-7 triumph.

"That was a big day for me," he recalled. "but coming back and beating a great football team is a great day."

Virginia Tuch, 3-1-1, grabbed a 9-0 halftime lead on field goals of 42, 22 and 27 yards by Thomas. But West Virginia, 4-1-1,

Cruss's fumble recovery on the Cincinnati 16 set up Bathel's accre on a pase that was actually thrown to Carroll on the goal line but picked off by the big tight

12:50 to go in the half.

There was one other major upset Saturday, as Texas Tech upended No. 18 Texas A&M upende 27-24.

At Lubbock, Texas, a 35-yard touchdown pass from Jamie Gill to Travis Price with 50 seconds remaining climaxed a second-half comeback and brought the Red Raiders the upset.



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end. Carroll's 88-yard souchdown tied the all-time recent set in 1988 on a pass from Vinny Testaverde to Alexan Highemith against East Caroline. Carroll caught the ball four yards beyond the line of scrimmage and outsped the Cincinnati sec-ondery for the score. Miami finished off the scoring in the first half with 34 seconds to go on the ramble by McGuire, completing a 45-yard, six-play Miami drive.

Business

IN BRIEF

Coakley is Codisco employee of month

SANFORD — Lori Coakley has been named October's Employee of the Month from Codisco, Inc., 601 Codisco Way. She was sited for her commitment to customer satisfaction. attitude and work performance.

Coakley has been employed with the company for two years and serves in the position of credit department office manager.

Hedrick buys Wekiva lots

LONGWOOD - Robert Hedrick, president of Hedrick Construction Co., a member of the Master Builder Council and a luxury-home builder in Seminole County, has bought four lots in RiverCrest, a security-guarded, riverfront estate community under development by E. Everett Huskey.

In announcing the Hedrick pruchase, Everette Huskey said, "RiverCrest may be one of the last opportunities to build a home along the Wekiva River. It is the only community in the sought-after Longwood-Markham area with high, dry homesites. Those along the river sit on a bluff and offer an unmatchable view of the beautiful Wekiva."

In addition to the 24 hour manned security gates, amenities in palce at RiverCreat include a riverside park on the Wekiva and a regulation tennis court.

Henrick Construction has been building luxury homes in Sweetwater Club, Sweetwater Oaks, Sweetwater Island, and Sweetwater Park Village.

Major Reality merger approved

ORLANDO - Major Realty Corp. stockholders have approved the merger with Major Acquiaition Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Stoneride Resources Inc.

The merger, which is subject to certain conditions, including one related to financing, is scheduled to take place next week.

Major Realty, headquartered in Orlando, owns, develops, brokers, leases, manages and sells developed and underdevel-oped property in Orlando and Tampa. Stoneridge is based in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Barnett deposits increase

JACKSONVILLE - Barnett Banks Inc. has increased its Florida deposits by \$2.1 billion, a 22.67 percent market share for the year ending June 30 and a gain of six share points from a year ago, according to the company.

Barnett, which operates in 45 Florida counties, garnered more than 23 percent of all new deposits in the state for the period while maintaining a more than 1,000-share point advantage over its closest competitor, SunTrust.

Barnett's individual partnership and corporate deposits were more than \$21.7 billion for the year ending June 30, or more than 10.47 percent higher than the same period last year.

Losses force move of diet center

FORT WALTON BEACH - Dick Gregory's diet center on Okaloose Island, which has lost 01.5 million in 11 months. closed last week, the comedian said.

Dregory said he will open a new center in less than two weeks at a defunct -spa-in Cottonwood, -Ala.; just-wet Dothan.

The Fort Walton Beach center opened in November 1965. but in March operations moved to a smaller facility. Former clients complained about accommodations and services, but Gregory said those complaints did not figure in with the decision to close. He said the center never made money, in part



Beautification award

Airline Aviation Academy of Sanford received the October beautification award from the city's Scenic Improvement Board. At the Friday

ceremony were: Martha Yancey, left, and Bill Gielow, of the scenic board, and Ruth Williams, wife of Jim Williams, chairman of the academy.

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Hugo worst in financial loss

United Press International

HARTFORD - Two major insurance firms paying out millions of dollars in claims to victims of Hurricane Hugo call the storm the worst weather catastrophe in terms of financial losses.

The Travelera Corp. reported Tuesday that losses from more than 9,000 claims, before taxes. are expected to total almost 960 million, while Aetna Life & Casualty said claims from Hugo will reduce third-quarter carnings by \$35 million. after taxes, and could go higher.

An Actna spokesman said the firm anticipates some 16,000 claims from North Carolina, where it is the largest business insurer, and 9,000 from South Carolina.

marine and other facilities.

Two other insurers in Connecticut earlier reported losses from the devastating hurricane. Cigna Corp. announced that losses from the storm will reduce

its third-quarter carnings by about \$90 million after taxes and the Hartford Insurance Group said Hugo may-reduce its profits by \$20 million to \$30

million after taxes. Officials in Charleston, S.C., which was devastated by Hugo. said Wednesday thousands of rural residents are still without

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Santee Cooper Authority lost its generating capacity for 88,000 customers, including three military bases when Hugo blew ashore Sept. 22 with 135 mph winds. Power was also lost to 30 industries and 15 local electric cooperatives.

The state-owned utility estimates the storm will cost it \$90 million or more, including \$15 million to \$20 million in lost revenues. mothing the nwolfpanity version

Local authors to greet public at store opening

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS Meeting four local authors of nationally acclaimed books is one of the activities planned for the opening of Central Florida's second BOOKSTOP bookstore on Saturday, Oct. 21, at the new Renaissance Centre on State Road 436 near the Altamonte Mall.

Scheduled for 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., the opening will allow booklovers to talk with authors Philip Golabuk, Loreen Leedy. Robert Newton Peck, and Richard Adicks.

Refreshments will be served and live music will accompany the activities that are to include the presentation of a financial donation to the Literacy Coalition for reading-help organisations.

In addition, those attending the grand opening will receive a free trial "Readers Choice" card good through Halloween.

Philip Golabuk is the author of "Recovering From A Broken Heart," a self-help book published by Harper & Row earlier this year. Winter Park artist Loreen

Leedy is currently working on her tenth children's book. Two of her popular fiction and "activity" books include "A Dragon Christmas" and "Pingo the Plaid Panda."

Richard Adicks, an English professor at U.C.F., is the author of "Court of Owle," a factual novel about Florida's role in the assasination of Lincoln.

The author of 46 books including "A Day No Pigs Would Die," Robert Newton Peck is a popular local personality. The creator of three network TV shows. Peck teaches a regular writing class in the area.



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STOCKS IN REVIEW

Wall Street jumps as Dow hits new high

NEW YORK - Despite eco-nomic uncertainties. Wall Street was optimistic and in a buying mood last week. pushing the Dow Jones indus-trial average up 40.84 points on Tuesday to a record 2754.56, and to a new, high of 2771.09 on Wednesday.

Prices were higher at the close of trading Friday in active trading as optimism about the prospects for lower interest rates pushed the market up to a fourth straight day of record highs. The Dow Jones industrial

average, which rose 2.47 Thursday, added 12.35 to 2780.90, according to an un-

official tally. Prices also were higher in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues. The week's market surge

came as somewhat of a sur-prise. Many analysis were expecting a correction, or dip. in stock prices in reaction to poor third-quarter results. But institutional money managers evidently feit the market had borne up well and was now due for a rise.

The rally continued Thursday as portfolio manag-ers who missed the first round climbed aboard. But eleptics noted weak volume and many declining issues and said there is not yet the makings of a bull market.

One hig exception to the upward trends market leader IBM, whose stock lost 62.265 during the Tuesday rally, Analysts say Big Blue could be nudged saide as the Street's pace-setter by

another corporate champion. Mega-dealer Donald Trump surprised Wall Street this week with his \$7.4 tillion hostile bid for American

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These quotations are for Monday opening and Friday closing prices and are pro-vided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

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Alrines, the Dow surged to a record of 2771.09 and the dollar refused to be muscled down.

Boeing's production lines were crippled as 55,000 union machinists walked out in an effort to cut themselves a bigger share of the aircraft maker's \$38.5 billion commercial aircraft order book. **But Detroit automakers** reported their fifth best year ever for auto asles as they trimmed margins with heavy incentives. General Motors and Chrysler broke new ground in agreeing to cooper-ate in making car parts.

A senior U.S. thrift regulator warned in Washington that the \$50 billion fund authorized for the S&L ballout may not be enough.

Hugo, which struck Puerto Rico on Sept. 18 before slamming into North and South Carolina four days later, has set record losses for the property insurance industry.

Industry sources estimate Hugo is responsible for 360,000 claims costing almost \$4 billion. but that does not include many claims stemming from aircraft.





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IN BRIEF

Stop smoking courses offered

SANFORD - A free introductory session to "Smoking Cemation." a course being offered by Central Florida Regional Hospital, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the hospital classroom. sroom.

According to the National Cancer Institute, colleagues are inclined to label smokers in the office as nervous, dependent individuals who are incapable of handling pressure. The Institute also reports that cigarette smokers pose a greater danger to the health of American employees than any hazardous substances they encounter at work.

The stop smoking course will be held from 7:50 to 9:30 Oct. 16 through 19. Maintenance sessions will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 23 and 30. Cost of the program is 860.

Nancy Edwards, R.N., said "This program's high success rate results from emphasis placed on treating the root causes of the emoking habit, not the symptoms."

To register or obtain more information, call 321-4500. extension 607.

Classes begin Monday for Nicotherapy, a stop smoking program, at the University Behavioral Center, 2500 Discovery Drive, Orlando. The program costs \$150 and is presented by Drs. Denese Shervington and Martin Kane, who originated the plan. Six sessions are spread over two weeks, from 7-8:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Interested people can register by caling Kristy Schoen at 281-7000.

Course for diabetics offered

SANFORD - A course for diabetics and their families begins at Central Florida Regional Hospital Thursday. The six sensions will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. each Thursday through Nov. 16.

Preregistration is necessary so that personal interviews to determine the attendees needs and concerns can be de-termined. To register call 321-4500, extension 807. Fee is \$75. Family members may attend the classes free.

Each person in the course will have an individual counseling asion with a dictition and a registered nurse who is a certified diabetes educator.

Topics to be covered include What is Diabetes?: Nutrition for Diabetes: Cooking with Delight, Medications for Diabetics, and Diabetic Lifestyle.

Free cancer screening today

ORLANDO - Free proslate cancer screenings are being offered from noon to 4 p.m. today at the Family Health Center on the second floor of Florida Hospital Medical Plaza, 2501 N. Orange Ave.

Pre mary physicians will perform the acreenings in private examination rooms. Prostate cancer is the second leading cause of death for American males. Screenings are recommended by the American Cancer Society for men age 40 or older.

Memory disorders group meets

LONGWOOD - The Memory Disorders Support Group at South Seminole Community Hospital will explore caring for those with long term illnesses such as Alzheimer's. Hun-term's of Parkinson's diseases and stroke, at its Monday and bogs at 2 p.m. in the hospital's

private dining room. The Independence Group of Central Florida will be guest

The Independence Group of Central Florida will be guest speakers and will discuss comprehensive case management, care planning, meal preparation and delivery, financial services and other aids available to the home care provider.

To make a reservation for the program, call Linda Weinberg at 767-1200, extension 265.

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Health insurance costs skyrocket

Premiums increase 20-40 percent locally

TAMPA -- A survey of Florida businesses indicates health insurance premiums paid by the state's largest employers are up 24 percent this year and at the rate of escalation, the firms may be paying more to provide health insurance than in salaries within 15 years.

Local employers also report big increases in health insurance premiums, not just thbis year, but in the last two or three years.

The survey by Mercer Meidinger Hansen, an employee benefits consulting firm, drew responses from nearly 200 employers around the state representing benefit programs covering more than a million employees and dependents.

The results, presented at a health care forum last week, showed Florida businesses are apending \$2,700 per employee on health care this year, compared to \$2,200 last year. Linds Elland insurance officer for Semi-

nole County government, said the county experienced premium increases ranging

from 21 to 40 percent this year. From talking to city and county insur-ance officers throught the state, I think everyone had similar premium increases this year," she said.

The survey also showed the percentage of the payroll Florida businesses spend on medical insurance went from about 8 percent in 1964 to almost 14 percent in 1989, with employers paying an average of 65 percent of the total cost of coverage. The average share of health insurance paid by a single worker is 0045 a year with those with families paying about twice as much. Semninole county pays its employees' full

health insurance premiums, but employees must pay increased premiums for coverage of their dependants. Siland said she did not have the percentage of total pay insurance premium average. She said the county offers its employees a choice of four plans. which range in cost from \$1,445.16 to \$2180.76 per year.

She said the county has not yet considered requiring employees to pay part of the premiums as many businesses do, but predicted all employers will soon require employees to pay part of the cost of health

insurance if the cost keeps increasing. Barbara James, assistant to the vice president for Rich Food Plan of Florida, says this is the third consecutive year that health insurance preamiums for the company have risen in the 20 percent or more range. As a result she says Rich Plan has raised

the deductible amount in the coverage offered to employees. Rates for single employees this year are \$1,509.60 per year

and family coverage, for which employees pay part of the premium, costs the company \$1876.80 per employee this year. Joseph Charles, an employee benefits official with Ryder Systems, also said businesses will have to cut back on premium payments.

"It's crunch time," he said. "Employers will cut back and pay a lesser share of health costs. They have to."

Some businesses are offering the so-called "caleteria" plans whereby workers can skip health insurance and switch their benefits to other areas, including day-care subsidies or even cash.

Jay Wolfson, acting chairman of the College of Public Health at the University of South Florida, said as a result there may be an increase in the number of uninsured workers, who some day will end up at a medical treatment facility that won't turn away the uninsured.

The employer will end up paying anyway. If not through higher premiums, then through taxes.

"You know they're not going to put (cash) in the bank to save for a rainy day or buy health insurance," Wolfson said of those opting for the cafeteria plan. "They're going to go out and buy a car and enjoy themselves."

FSU uses magnets to draw out cancer

GAINESVILLE - The use of apecially-taylored antibodies and magnets to draw cancer cells from bone marrow has helped lengthen the lives of children with a deadly form of cancer, and now is alding the treatment of childhood leukemia, according to University of Florida physicians.

Childhood cancer specialists at the UF Health Science Center have magnetically cleansed the cancerous marrow of 145 children as part of the treatment for advanced neuroblastoma, a cancer that has been associated with a 90

percent mortality rate. Forty percent of the children treated with this technique show no signs of the deadly cancer three years later, says Dr. Semuel Gross, chief of pediatrice and director of UF's new pediatric hematology-oncology unit.

Introduced to the United States by UF physicians in 1984, the "magnetic purging" technique involves removing a small sample of hone marrow and costing the cancer cells. with special laboratoryproduced antibodies. Magnetic beads, coated with another

antibody that acts like a guided missile, attach only to the antibody-coated cancer cells, explains Dr. John Graham-Pole. Bhe to associate chief of pediatric hematology-onoclogy and pediatric director at the bone marrow transplant unit located in Shands Hospital at the university.

The marrow then is passed through a magnet-lined chamber that separates the cancer cells (coated with antibodies and magnetic beads) from healthy cells. After the patient receives potent anti-

cancer therapy, the purified marrow is returned to the patient's body to replenish vital blood cells killed during treatment.

"This purging technique allows us to administer the more intensive and highly toxic drug and radiation therapy necessary to kill the cancer without having to find a matching bone marrow doner," says Graham-Pole. "The patient serves as his or her own donor with less harmful affects than when another person in used as a donor."

Depression-cancer link doesn't hold up

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BOSTON - Contrary to previous studies, having the blues does not appear to increase the chances of getting cancer, researchers reported.

A new nationwide study failed

The researchers found no sidnificant association between those who tested positively for signs of depression and those who either developed or died from cancer over the next 10 years, the researchers reported.



ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A free foot check by a podiatrist and a free blood pressure check will be offered in the Chetlos Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday.

Lowering cholesteral program beings

ORLANDO - "Enter's Choice," a program for those with elevated choiseterol levels, will be offered at 6:45 p.m. Monday in room 241 of the Florida Hospital Medical Plaza, 2501 N. Orange Ave.

The program teaches participants proven eating habits that lower cholesterol levels and reduce the risk of heart disease. Cost for the six 90-minute sessions is \$130. For more information, call Barb Friedrich at 897-1785.

Resuscitation ineffective for many elderly patients

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elderly people should not be resuscitated," said Dr. Donald Murphy, an assistant professor of health care sciences at George BOSTON - Efforts to rebositon - shorts to re-suscitate elderly patients whose hearts stop are often futile, suggesting many should be allowed to die instead of trying everything to save them, re-marchers say. In the legislat study of its kind. of health care actinic versity in Washington, University in beaded the

In the largest study of its kind, researchers examined the the researchers examined the cases of 503 patients age 70 and older who doctors tried to revive at four Beston hospitals and one muraing home. While 113 — or 22 percent — 100 70

of the patients survived initially, only 19 - or 3.8 percent -recovered enough to be dis-charged from the hospital, the exerchers reported. "I think certain populations of

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to find any association between an increased risk for cancer and symptoms of depression, such as feeling down, having low selfesteem or feeling like life is not

worth living. "We could find no risk for cancer associated with depressive symptoms," said Alan Zonderman, a researcher at the National Institute on Aging in Baltimore. "This throws into considerable doubt the connection between depression and cancer.

Several previous studies found those who scored high on de-pression tests appeared prone to cancer. The new study, however, is the first to examine the question using a nationally rep-resentative sample and is the latest in a series of negative results. Zonderman said.

For the study, 6.403 men and womer, from around the country completed questionnaires be-tween 1971 and 1975 that determined whether they were experiencing a range of persis-tent symptoms of depression.

No association was found even when the data was re-analyzed after 15 years for 3,814 of the subjects who were age 55 or older when the initial questionnaires were completed, the re-searchers reported.

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People

IN BRIEF

Senior activities announced

SANFORD — In midition to the daily activities offered at the Sanford Benior Center, the following upcoming activities are planned: Blood pressure checks will be offered every Friday morning at 10 a.m. Blood pressure checks also will be given on the second Thursday of each month at 1:45 p.m. All blood pressure checks are free.

pressure checks are free. On Wednesday, Oct. 11, the Seminole County Health Department will be administering flue shots at the center. Immunisations will begin at 2 p.m. The cost of the shots will be 05.

A bridge class is offered every Friday

A bridge class is observe every Privay beginning at 2 p.m. On Thursday mornings beginning at 10 s.m., a Videocise group meets. Th group uses a videotape especially designed for people aged 55 or older. The fitness tape, called "Fit Porever," is designed in three levels: Level 1 showing how to exercise while setsed in a chair. Level 2 showing a success to do while sitemating showing exercises to do while alternating between sitting and standing, and Level 3 showing free-standing exercises that are some-

times double-time. An AARP 55 Alive Mature Driving Refresher course will take place on Oct. 19 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$7. Pre-registration is required.

Nutrition and wellness classes, taught by staff from Seminole Community College, will begin on Oct. 25. Class time is 9:30-11:30 a.m. Cost of

on Oct. 25. Claim time is 9:30-11:50 a.m. Cost of the seven-week course is 01 and is part of the college's Seniors Lifelong Learning Program. For more information on these or other programs at the senior center, call 330-5609. The center is located at 403 E. Seminole Blvd., directly behind the Sanford Civic Center.



Sentomens have joint meeting LONGWOOD - A joint meeting of the ongwood Serioma Club and the Greater

Seminole La Sertoma Club took place Sept. 10 at Reflections restaurant in Longwood. About 60 people attended. Rick Seither was given the Sertoman of the Year Award for his energies in selling tickets,

Nature's advocate **Butterflies**, birds, bugs are his bag

By DAVINA BURCH Hereld correspondent

LONGWOOD - The third-graders aguirmed in their senis as they waited for the lights to dim and for E. Richard King, a.k.a. "The Birdman" and "The Bugman." to begin his slide presentation.

King settled on his stool, holding a pointer in one hand and the projector button in the other. Taking gentle but firm charge, he led them into the wonders of nature. Before long, his captive audience was captivated.

King, 79, of Longwood, teaches not about the birds and the bees, but about the birds, the bugs and the butterflies. In his capacity as a community resource volunteer for the Seminole County Dividends and for the Additions of Orange County, he visits schools in the community and talks to the students about nature.

For 11 years, King has averaged one program per day, he said. Some days he conducts two or three programs.

'What I want is for the kids to have an interest in God's creations-to think what does man do that affects nature and what can he do," King said.

Nature has always piqued King's interest. The self-taught naturalist began by listening to bird calls and researching to find out what kind of birds he heard.

King began volunteering for the Dividends after his retirement 11 years ago. He developed his hobby of bird-watching into a learning experience for school children.

Taped bird songs accompany the slides King borrowed from a friend so the students would be able to hear and see the bird at the same time. That way, they'll know what to look for when they're in their own backyards. King said.

"He's out at 5 a.m. taping bird calls; he's incredible," said DeDe Schaffner, coordinator for the Dividend Program. King soon developed skills in photography and now takes his own photos and makes his own stides.

"I do about 45 minutes a mockingbird-it's the state bird-and t and I tell the children the way they can tell the difference in bird calls is by the number of times the bird sings. 'I love you.' It's just a way to help them learn.'' King said. His presentation on endangered birds, one of

Florida endangered species got endangered. He explains that insects est poisoned crops and birds eat the poisoned insects, causing them to lay eggs with soft shells. The soft shells crush when the birds try to incubate them and the birds' young die.



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Year Award for his energies in selling tickets, working on projects, etc. Dr. William Armstrong, outgoing president of the Longwood Club and governor of the mid-Florida district of Sertoma Clubs, presented the Service to Mankind Award to Krista Phelps, a teacher at Longwood Elementary. Phelps specializes in hearing disabilities and mental retardation. Kathern Bour, daughter of Nancy and the

Kathryn Boyer, daughter of Nancy and the Rev., William Boyer of Sanford, received the Youth Service Award for her leadership abilities

Youth Bervice Award for her leadership abilities and community service. Installed as officers for the Longwood Serioma Club were: Carmine M. Bravo, president: Rod Onle, vice president of programs; Gene Caborn, We president of sponsorship; Bill Blackton, vice president of sponsorship; Janet Pazzalore, secretary; and Sherry French, treasurer. Installed as officers for the Greater Seminole La Seriossa Club were: Anne Potsos, president; Shelli Hedger, first vice president; Penny Stone, second vice president; Judy Durdik, secretary; and Meliass Georgiandis, treasurer. For more information about the clubs, call Carmine Bravo at 774-1696.

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King's popular bird presentations soon led to requests from teachers for talks about insects, butterfles and wildflowers. King said he would see what he could do. He began catching butterflies, keeping cocoons he found and watching to see what they would turn into. Now he takes a box full of his butterflies

displays, his slides and sometimes a cocoon or two for the children to see. After the program, the students ask as many questions as they can in the five minutes the teachers allow. King listens to each child with both ears and

answers their questions. Always the gentleman, he lets a "pretty girl" ask the first and last question.

Sometimes, King said, students will write him thank-you notes and will ask him questions in their notes.

"Kids want to know the answer from someone who they think knows," he said. He does his best to respond the questions they send to him, calling their teachers with the Bee King, Page SC

Above, E. Richard King proves he knows the tinlest differences between one butterfly and another in his collection of more than 200. Below,

King gives insight into the garden-variety grasshopper during a presentation at the Seminole Juvenile Detention Center, Senford.



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Always a fan of that famed bard of England, Patricia Owens has several parts in the upcoming Orlando Shakespeare Festival.

'Tis Shakespeare's parts she shall play

Hersid columnist

LAKE MARY - "We are such stuff as dreams are made on," the theme for the Orlando on," the theme for the Orlando Shakespeare Festival, fits into the philosophy for Lake Mary's own Patricia Owens, who has just the right combination of talent and enthusiasm to act in the upcoming festival. "I was amaged—a little girl from Lake Mary suditioned with 1,800 other professional

with 1,500 other professional actors and actreases from across the country, and I got one of the parts," said the Seminole High School gradu-

Actually Owens has more than one part in the festival to be held in November. She will portray "Juno," the queen goddess, in "The Tempest," as well as several parts in "The Taming of the Shrew," including a songstress at Katherine's wedding.

Although Owens said her true talent is her voice, she decided to put together a resume and do a reading for the Shakespeare Festival

auditions. "I was very intimidated down there by all the pro-fessionals, but I felt comfort-able when I saw Sars," Owens confessed.

Sara Z. Daspin is the associate artistic director for the festival and the director for the festival and the director for "The Taning of the Showw." Owens knew Daspis from classes and performances at Seminole Community College, where Owens attended and Daspin teaches and directs. "I didn't have any illusions when I auditioned." Owens said. "I put it in the Lord's hands."

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Two months after the audi-tion. Owens had almost forgotien about acting in the play, when she heard that she had gotien a part.

"I was planning to do some-thing for the festival. even if I didn't get an acting part. like volunteering with .sewing costumes." said Owens. who works at a Winn-Dixie supermarket. Though her acting resume

may not be long, she has had her opportunities to take the stage, beginning in high school. At Seminole Community College, she performed in "The Crucible' and "Romantic Comedy." While at Les College in Cleveland. Tenn., she performed in "The Fantastics" along with singing a solo in "The Vivaldi Gioria." Most recently, she performed in "Life Giver" last month in

Orlando. Owens has always loved Shakespeare and is excited to be a part of making Shakespeare come alive to today's audience.

"I appreciate Shakespeare a whole lot more now." Owens

said. "I've realised that people are the same no matter what century." Owens' musical talents have

even been utilized by the directors. She was asked to put a Shakespearean sonnet to music for Katherine's wedding in "The Taming of the Shrew." When Stuart Owens. the artistic director for the festival and the "father" of the Orlando Shakespeare Festival, heard how she has written it, he reportedly got very excited and said. "That's what I want!"

"I'm having so much fun in the 'Shrew' doing all sorts of different things." Owens said. She also loves being the queen goddess in "The Tem-pest" with all the special effects, involving the magic and sorcery.

'I know what I believe as far as the supernatural goes," said Owens, a strong Christian. "In Dies Bhakespeare, Page SC

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fr. and Mrs. Steven Sellers Ward, Sellers recite vows, exchange rings

Heidi Tomlina Ward and married in a double-ring cere-mony at 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 18, at Old Hickory Church of the Nazarene in Old Hickory, Tenn. with the Rev. Wayne Brown officiating. Steven Wayne Sellers were

The bride is the daughter of Edward R. and Sarah Ward of Old Hickory, Tenn. The bridegroom is the son of Harmon William and Judith

liers of Sanford.

Otven in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a shoulderiess, white satin ice and gown, with flowery. milled lace.

Tanja Bogan of Old Hickory served as matron of honor. She wore a flowery, tea-length dress. White satin surrounded her white hat, and she carried a pink

rose bouquet, with white baby's breath.

Jim Cohen of Sanford served as best man.

Ushers were Brian Keith Davis of Mt. Juliet, Tenn., and Boomer Ward of Old Hickory, brother of the bride.

Flower. girl was Whitney Bogan of Old Hickory. Ring bearer was Rusty Duke of

Old Hickory.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Assisting were Kay Davis and Melissa Davis, bpth of Mt. Juliet.

ding trip to sites throughout Florida and have settled in Nashville, Tenn.



The newlyweds took a wed-

The bridegroom is employed by Lawrence Glass of Nashville.

Willises leaving furniture shop

Ardell and Julie Willis have closed the books on Badcock Home Furnishing Center, 2306 S. French Ave., a business they owned and operated for 26

Call it retirement if you will, but they are just too young to retire. Ardell is 49 and Julie is 45. But it's time to move on. When the couple turned the store over to the new owners on Sept. 26, they had 1,300 active customers on the books and thousands of others whom they have served during the years.

"We are really going to miss the customers." Julie said. "They have made our business successful." Julie added that she has seen customers come and go. But the customers they started out with 26 years ago are still coming back today, as well as their children.

Describing the store as "a mom-and-pop operation" in the beginning, Julie said the furniture business has seen a lot of changes during the years. Badcock has been in business for 85 years and provides its owners free enterprise except with the safety net of a major corporation. From the minute the William

arrives in Sanford 30 years ago, they fell in love with the community. It was their kind of town, "a hometown type of town." Julie said.

They arrived here from Winter Haven, where Ardeil worked for his brother who owned a Bad-cock store in Auburndale. "He (Ardell) has been in the furniture business his entire life." Julie said. The couple had hopes of their daughters, Gina Ireland and Kimberly Davis, taking over the business some day but they "have followed their husbands (Ken Ireland and Steve Davis)." Julie said.

Until it was moved to French Avenue, Ardell and Julie's furniture store was located in downtown Sanford, which the couple loved. But times change and so do shopping trends, Julie said. "The trend today is mall

Consumers' tastes also change. With everything so expensive these days-and Armiture is certainly no excep-tion-more and more people are getting away from fad amishings and returning to the said.

Changes in consumer laws, ich as bankruptcy, can be Ch devastating to companies extending credit, Julie said. "There used to be a stigma ed to bankruptcy, but not hore." People get caught up web of unpaid bills and any n a a



Bobby Parker, 7, of Tampa, sucks in the tail end of his spaghetti strand at the Lions Club's annual Spaghetti Dinner and Bingo last weekend.



Bingo to benefit the club's sight program. The club fed more than 400 people and the event netted more than \$2,500.

A steady stream of supporters lined up for the delicious spaghetti, coleslaw and garlic bread. Everybody got into the act-the Lions, their wives and friends. Barnard Fitzgerald, president, was seen dishing up food in the kitchen while Dr. Richard Dougherty, chairman of the event, supervised the bingo.

After dinner, many patrons ventured over to the bingo tables to try their hands at a variety of prizes donated by local busi-nesses. Bill MacLauchlin, the caller, was assisted by Jack Hunt, Dr. Robert J. Smith, Al Gatline. Ron Neel and Louise Neel.

It was a special night for Spencer Schmitt, who was t his

Florida. and sorrows of raising an

autistic child. Mayor Bettye Smith. immediate past club president and now the FFWC legislative chairman. was chairman of two workshops. One of these sessions was on AIDS and was presented by Karen Coleman of Geneva and Dr. Joseph Berger of Miami. According to Hazel, the

workshop drew rave reviews. Mrs. Ralph Austin (Charlotte) Smith, a former club president and former president of the FFWC, also attended the meeting. The Sanford Junior

Woman's Club was represented by Beth Bridges. Nancy Crawford and Gail Smith. Congratulations are in order for Nancy. She was elected FFWC junior director.

Pilots as birthday boosters

Pilot Clubs across Florida have adopted statewide projects to help the elderly. The projects focus on the increasing numbers of elderly in the state and their need

The Sanford Pilot Club, under the presidency of Marie Roche. voted to take on the Good Samaritan Home as a project under the special activities committee headed by Mae

Looking on is his dad, Capt. Robert Parker, who heads up the Salvation Army's youth work in

p.m.

Tickets are available at the door or from any member of the UMW including the committee members-Louise Harris, president, Carole Pegram and Nancy Terwilleger.

Dancing at an open house

Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright have expanded the School of Dance Arts to a second facility in the Oaks, 345 Lake Mary Blvd. An open house will be held at the new studio today, from 1-3 p.m.

A stage will be set up in the parking lot for the dancers to perform during the hours. The public is welcome.

Miriam and Valerie came to Sanford 25 years ago to open a dance school. They have enjoyed sweet success through the thousands of dancers they have taught, many branching out to reach professional heights.

Where they've been going

•Rose Payne and her daughter. Rosemary Southward Kornreich, spent a delightful two weeks in London, where they took in all the wonderful sights. Rose was most impressed with the afternoon teas and she said she could get spoiled to this gracious English custom. Ro mary, her husband, Dr. Martin Kornreich, an orthopedic surgeon, and their sons live in Clearwater. •Meade and Melba Cooper returned this week after a sixweek visit with family and friends in and around Baltimore. Their family met for a reunion at their old home town of Ocean City, Md. They have three children and 11 grandchildren, all of whom attended the re-union except for a grandson in the Navy. Later, they visited with a daughter and her family in Abington, Va., and also visited the hospital in Baltimore where Melba was director of nursing. •The Canadian wilds at-tracted Gordon and Vivienne Sweeney, who spent two and one-half months at their second home on the Ottawa River in Canada. The Sweeneys drove up and visited friends along the way. They had a "cool" time and escaped most of the Florida summer heat. •Virginia Burney and her inter from Winter Park drove through several southeastern states, stopping and visiting along the way. Their destination was visting the high school they both attended and also participating in reunion festivities at their alma mater, Marshall University, in Hun-tington, Va. "We just had the best time," Virginia said.



eremony unites Willink, Johnson

SANFORD - Alison Anne Willink and Patrick David Johnson were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony on Baturday, Best. G. at Pirot United Method-ist Church of Banford Michael Nev. William McLoud efficiating. The bridge is the daughter of Nickassi and Church William of tichard and Cheryl Willink of

The bridegroom is the son of Curtis Johnson of Banford and the Inte Betty R. Johnson.

Crean in marriage by her father, the bride close for her yows a white high-neck lace and pearl hodice and a tiered lace skirt with a chapel train of lace. Her headpiece consisted of circles of flowers with an illusion circles of flowers with an illusion yell. Her flowers were a cascade of white carnetions and pink

The bride also were pearls and mother and grandmother. Mrs. Robert M. Jones of Sanford. She carried a handkerchief belonging to her late great-grandmother, Mrs. Alerson D. Abrame.

Kimberly Willink of Sanford.

sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. She wore a pale pink, floor-length gown of lace and taffets with an off-the-shoulder bodice skirt of lace enouider bodice skirt of sace overlaid with taffets. Her pearl necklace and earrings were complemented by a headpiece of pink flowers and seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of pink and white carnatio

Tim Aiken of Sanford served est man. 88 0

Ushers were Kit Johnson of Dellary, brother of the bridegroom, and Scott Kern and Clay Welling, of Sanford.

Weiling, of Sanford. A reception followed the cere-mony in the church fellowship hall. Keeping the bride's book was Tami Weiling of Banford. Serving cake were Mrs. James Day of Casselberry and her daughter, Cindy, of Sanford. Assisting in the kitchen were Angle and Annie Pettit of Ban-terd ford.

The bridegroom is employed as manager of Highway Oil in Sanford.

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think nothing of filin bankruptcy, she added.

Oh, but how Julie is going to miss the customers. "We just grew right up in that store," she said. "It is home to us."

Julie loves the people and the stories they tell. She also is quite proficient at home decorating and coordinating furnishings.

and coordinating furnishings. She is at her best when working with people and listening to them. "Everybody has a story to tell," she said. Unlike most sp-called retirees who put travel at the top of their priority list. Julie plans to keep her nose to the grindstone writ-ing a book she started about a year and one-half ago. Laughing, the said. "I don't exact it to be our and one-hall ago. Laughing, the said. "I don't expect it to be Pulitaer Prise winner." The sook is about a small Florida own and should be completed a about six months, Julie said.

Ardell expects to keep busy in a real estate and investment

And both plan to enjoy, to the fullest, their grandson, Kenneth Foster ireland III, who will be 2 in December.

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Labor of love or epoghetti? The civic center was a bechive of activity Saturday night when the Sanford Lions Club staged its annual Spaghetti Dinner and

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with his mom and dad, Melanie and Dick Schmitt: his sister, Stephanic, 7: and his grandmother, Mary Schmitt.

Attending the annual dinner has become quite a tradition for the Schmitt family. It was 10 years ago on this night, shortly after attending the dinner and "filling up on spaghetti," that Melanie went into labor with her son. Not bad for a first-time mom who ate too much spaghetti.

Spencer. a student at Hamilton Elementary, is a per-sonable, good-looking lad who has been a straight-A student since starting school. His favor-ite food? Spaghetti, of course.

A sM*A*S*Hing success

Over 900 women registered at the Hyatt Orlando, Kissimmee. to attend the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs Fall Board meeting, Sept. 28-Oct. 2. "It was one of the best meetings I have ever attended," said Hazel Cash, president of the Women's Club of Sanford Inc. "It was an excellent meeting ... very enthusiastic people.'

Featured speakers at the Sunday night banquet were William Christopher, better known as "Father Mulcahy" on TV's "M*A*S*H;" and his wife, Barbara. They spoke on the joys

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GSH monthly and honor realdents having birthdays during the month. On Sept. 30, 12 Pilots visited

the home armed with decorations, birthday cake, ice cream and punch for the 31 residents. The only honoree this month was Nellie Sieniawski, who was presented cards with money enclosed.

According to Theima Mike. GSH administrator, "It was a fun afternoon." Everybody seemed to have a good time. Thanks to the Pilot Club, Theima and the residents are excited over the monthly parties.

Pilot International is affiliated with the Council of Transplantation. National Safety Council. United Nations and NVOILA (National Volunteer Organization for Independent Living for the Aged).

Concert season schedu

Seminole Community Concert Association is getting geared up for the 1989-90 season, accord-ing to Bette Gramkow, president of the board. Bette mentioned that community support is badly needed in order for the SCCA to survive.

The season will open with Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin on Jan. 21, at 3 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. This is a company of 30 lively singers, dancers, harpists and storytellers. Other scheduled concerts are

Carol McLaughlin, harpist, Feb, 26; and the Harvey Pittle Sax Quartet, March 24.

Admission to the season's concerts are by membership subscription as follows: sdult. \$25; student. \$10; family. \$60; patron. \$100; sponsor. \$200; and benefactor. \$300 and up. For information call Betty Halback, 322-4793.

Taste, then buy the recipe The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church plan a tasting luncheon on Oct. 20 in fellowship hall of the church. A buffet of specialty food items, featured in a

cookbook to be sold that day, will be served. Luncheon donation is \$4.99 and the cookbook will sell for \$5. In conjunction with the lun-

cheon, crafts will be sold as well as homemade items at a country store to be held in McKinley Hall of the church, from 10 a.m. to 2 Dorte Districh, rollred Senterd Merchi People adlier, is a Merchi correspondent severing the Senterd area. Phone: 325-455.)

SANFORD - Thomas W. and Jeri Jones Carter of Deltona announce the birth of a son, **Thomas Worthey Carter IV. born**

Thomas worthey Carter IV, don't at 1:56 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 20, in Sanford. The boy weighed in at 8 pounds, 7% ounces, and measured 20 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Ron and Jean Jones of Sanford.

Paternal grandparents are Buddy and Mae Carter of Mt. Plymouth. The boy has three great-

grandmothers: Amy Henson of Banford, Frances Wade of Ocale. Sanford, Frances Wade of Ocala, and Bertha Jones of Lawrenceville, Ga.

Orwig-Murray

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SANFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Orwig of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter. Sandra Lee Orwig of Sanford, to Bobby Lee Murray Jr. of Winter Garden, son of Bobby Lee Murray of Williamsburg, Ky., and Alice

Murray of Lexington. Ky. Born in Sanford, the bride elect is the maternal grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Weaver of Clarkaburg. W.Va., and the paternal grand-daughter of Edna Orwig of Fairmont, W.Va., and the late Herbert Henry Orwig.

Miss Orwig graduated from Seminole High School and received her AA degree from Seminole Community College, She went on to receive her registered nursing degree from Florida State University in 1985. While at FSU, she was treasurer of the school of nursing and a

dormitory representative. Currently, she is a registered staff nurse at Central Florida **Regional Hospital. Sanford.**

Her flance, born in Lexington. Ky., is the maternal grandson of Latha and Alma Booth of Beattyville, Ky., and the paternal grandson of the late John and Phyllis Murray of Williamsburg. Ky.

Murray graduated from Williamsburg High School, then from SCC's Police Academy Training Program in 1987. He currently works as a law en-forcement officer with the Winter Garden Police Department.

The wedding is set for 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28, at First United Methodist Church. Sanford.



Sandra Orwig and Bobby Murray

E. Richard King watches a Battus polydamas lucayus (Gold Rim Swallowtall) dry its wings after emerging from its hard-shelled chrysalis. In the jar, King holds the butterfly's chrysalis, while "unhatched" chrysalides hang on his wall.

King----

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answers. The third-grade class at Forest City Elementary School said they learned a lot. "I learned about the different

colors and that they (butterflies) came out of their cocoon

slowly," said Alex Chestre. "I learned that when they landed they closed their wings, and I learned about spiders," said Shawn Mullins.

aid Shewn Mulline. Angela Lynch thought King res "nice," and Mark Casella aid, "I liked him because he resisteresting to listen to." Touching is not new for King-ie was a physical therapist for many years and his wife was a misoriteacher. h his wife. Cla ra tage . Ring house her

her sitting in the woods. In addition to his contribution as a community resource volum-teer. King collects aluminum cans, beer bottles and cardboard for receipting.

for recycling. He attend the Highland Sev-enth Day Adventist Church in Apopla regularly and is always on the go. "If he doesn't hear from us for recycl

entrepreneurs in the area to help in the celebration. Among the guests were: Harry Hagel, on the planning and soning board for Seminole County; Los Whitney. of Stromberg-Carlson: Mr. and Mrs. Toby Hardy, owner of Lake

How they came to Heathrow from New York City is a story that, not surprisingly, originated with successful entrepreneur Jego F. Paulucci when he was in New York City, Paulucci met Kataabaa and Skeadaa on the street outside one of their res-

One story that originated in the town of Ansley. England, is that of a hooded man stealing food. Sound familiar? Grant's grandchildren love the fact that their grandmother is related to the infamous Robin Hood. The story that Grant tells goes

Englarid, everyone would attend church on Sunday mornings and would leave the market open and unattended. When the townspeople left church they noticed that some of the food had been swiped. Since everyone in the town was in church, it was a mystery who had taken the food. Some people claimed to have seen a black-hooded man ride through the town and take the food. He became known as Robbing Hood.

Grant says, however, that there was more than one Robin Hood, because there was no way one man could have lived as long as the legend continued. At the end of Grant's talk, she

presented two of her autographed books to Blanche me, the librarian, to include in the Longwood Historic "The books were beautiful

hardbacks." Whalton said. The next meeting of the Longwood Civic League November, For more informa-tion, call Emily Whalton at **767-884**0.

A demonstration of wreath-

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Diners break in Heathrow's Pasta Lovers Trattoria at its opening ceremonies.



choice of truly Italian appetizers, salads and entrees. The list of pasta ranged from Spaghetti Bolognese to Risotto Con Peperoni E Salaiccia (rice with Italian sausage and bell peppers). The pastas were served in giant bowls, another speciality added to the unique dining

experience. Pasta Lovers Trattoria was opened to the public on Oct. 2.

Genesiegical author talks The Longwood Civic League Women's Club hostessed the Rev. E. Ruth Grant, author of books on the Analey family of Ansley, England. The meeting took place on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the clubhouse in historic Longwood. Around 15 members ang guests delighted in the history brought to life by Rev. Grant.

Although Grant doesn't claim to be a genealogist, her books involved a lot of research into the Analey family, her side of the family. Some of the stories that go along with her family name

"She was a delightful speaker," said Emily Whalton, the publicity chairman of the women's club. "Her stories were very interesting and she brought them to life with little anecdotes."

te this: In the town of Analey,

making will be conducted by two members of the Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club on Oct. 9. The club will meet at the First

Resurrection in Longwood will host "Crafts in the Churchyard." a fall craft show featuring homemade gifts, decorations, and baked goods.

Hereid Photo by Terriny Vi

More than 20 artisans will exhibit products. Special drawings will offer such items as a completed doll house, homea completed doll house, none-made afghan, counted crossstitched tree skirt, and a painting created by a local artist.

A light lunch also will be available for a small charge.

Additional crafters are invited and may rent booth space for 820.

'Crafts in the Churchyard' will be held on Saturday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 251 East Lake Brantley Drive in Longwood, (between State Road 434 and Wekiva Springs Road on East Lake Brantley Drive.) For more in-formation, please call 785-3704.

Space for artists, erafters Area artists and crafters can

still reserve a space to exhibit their work at the annual Weltiva Pall Arits at crafts Postwel '90.

Boulevard. The rain date will be Nov. 5. Festival hours are from

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds from the festival will go to the Hectands Ciris Ranch in Melbourne and the Seminole County Fire Department.

For more information, call 682-1988 or 666-3483. Cynthie Austin is a Genteral Herald correspondent

Mary Centre, and Toby's brother of Financial Securities Corpora-

who was visiting from Arizona: Mr. and Mrs. Pat Calloway, president of Hardy Development: Sid Roche, of Allagua develop-ment: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Martin.

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taurants one day and

approached them with the idea to open a "Pasta Lovers" in Heathrow. Together these men,

along with two others, have refined the concept of an in-

timate restaurant serving ex-quisite entrees in a casual envi-

Unfortunately, Paulucci was unable to attend the ceremonies

as Heathrow, being in Canada on other business. However, there were many other successful

Fess of Lake Mary. Other members of the community enjoying

the excellent cuisine were Lis Helfrich-Paulucci, Jeno's sister.

and Jeri Kirk, who travels often

Window etchings of New York

with the Pauluccia.

tion; Norris Reichel, president of Channel 35; and Mayor Dick

"If he doesn't hear from us once a week he'll call us and say, 'I haven't heard from you. When do I get to go out?" Schaffner said. "I think he's wonderful. I can't say enough about him." King believes he is giving the greatest gift he has—his ability to lead others to an understan-ding and oppreciation for nature and life. That, in turn, brings / fulfiliment.

City's skyline, which included the Statue of Liberty, original art from South Florida, and the restaurant's soft colors and charming view from every table gave the guests a lot to admire and enjoy even before the de-licitus dinner was served.

"If you truly want happiness in life, make someone cloc happy." King said.



Feelings vary on kids' before/after photos

BEAR ABET: You requested opinions from readers in re-sponse to a question posed by the mother of a child with a repaired cieft tip. This mother asked if displaying the "before" photos of her daughter in the family album was appropriate now that the defect has been corrected by surgery. Her husband feit they should not be displayed, and you said. "Dis-play them only with the daugh-ter's approval." As a mother of a 13-year-old daughter born with a cieft tip and palate. I personally feel that the pre-surgery pictures should be included among other family picture. To exclude them would make the child feel that you

make the child feel that you were ashamed of the way she were anhamed looked at birth.

However, I think your sugges-tion of honoring the child's wishes when she is sufficiently mature to express them is a valid one.

valid one. Abby, piesse let your readers know about the National Cleft Palate Association. This organi-ration is dedicated to advancing the health, welfare and educa-tion of children and adults with cleft palates and craniofacial irregularities. There are chaptere united Blates. (I am president of the New Orleans chapter.) Parents and interested parties may call either (800) 23-CLEFT or (800) 24-CLEFT-both toll-free numbers-for more in-formation about this non-profit

LUCIENNE D. SERAGUEA. A LIN CORA

for writing. My mail contained some diverse optimize concern-ing whether the pre-surgery pictures should be placed in the family album. Read on:

DEAR ABOY: I feel I must write about the little girl who was been with a birth delect that

The corrected by surgery, I had a tumor on my pituitary tand when I was very years; because of this conter, my growth was stutted and as a child I was short and fat.



My mother took a lot of pictures of me as a child. I was pictures of me as a child. I was not a very pretty sight. Fortu-nately, surgery corrected this condition and enabled me to grow normally. I am 18 years old now, and all the miscry of my stunted growth and fat body is now a thing of the past. Last year, I went through our family album and removed all the pictures of me when I was a short, fat and miscrable child

the pictures of me when I was a short, fat and miscrable child. Then I tore them into little pieces. Why should I have to relive all those painful memo-ries? Once was enough! Thank God they are over. EAPPT IN FLORIDA

DEAR ADD't I'm so mad I DEAR AMOTE I'm so mad I don't know where to begin. The lady's daughter was born with a cleft palate and had corrective surgery at 4 months old. You said to put the pre-surgery pictures away until the girl was old enough to decide whether she wanted them in the album

or not. Abby, do you really think in a few years the child will feel comfortable putting those pictures back, when her parents weren't comfortable with them to start with?

A PROUD MORE BY TACOMA BLAR PROUD MORE My mail ran 30-to-1 in favor of leaving the pre-surgery pictures in the family album. Most said to family album. Most said to remove them would be at-tempting to deny reality. Many children wrote to say that they were glad they were shown pictures of themselves before their surgery. Some throught they bolord "humpy": others said they appreciated the wonderful work their doctors had done.

Shakespeare

The preview lunch inclu

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Continues from Fage 3C The Tempest, all the supernat-ural things are coming from Prospero (the magician). It's a fantasy story, not about a serveroes, but about someone who knows how to use it."

who knows how to use R." Owens likes the message that "The Tempest" brings out, as well. According to Owens, the play shows how something wonderful can come out of something horrible. Most of the contumes for "The Tempest" will be on loan from the Royal Shakespeare Com-pany. But all of the goddeeses.

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costumes will be made locally, so Owens has no idea what here will look like. She - is looking forward to

ting in the new Lake Bola npitheatre in Orlando. There -

Evening performances of the Orlando Shakespeare Festival-minus accents-begin on Nov. 17 and will run through Dec. 3. Tickets are free through TicketMaster outlets. For more information about the festival, call 423-6905.



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Residents of the Good Samaritan Home get out, see the town

The members of Sweet Harmony Chapter No. 388 Order of the Eastern Star hosted their annual bus outing and treated 21 residents of The Good Samaritan Home.

On Saturday, Sept. 28, the members helped to board wheelchair patients and those on walkers for a grand tour of Sanford.

After an afternoon of given a picnic at Fort Mellon sightseeing, the residents were Park on the lakefront. They

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enjoyed games and all kinds of refreshments served by the chapter members. Sweet Harmony Chapter members helping to make the day suc-cessful were Worthy Matron Eartha Melton, Lula Cummings, Arthur Scott, Alice Murphy and Ruthla Harris.

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	train featured cutout lace and a scalloped lace trim.
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	straight skirt with peplum waist. She carried a white wicker basket with peach rosebuds and: miniature carnations. Ring bearer was Allen Hill. A reception followed in the Community Improvement Asso- ciation Building in Lake Mary.
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The Atlanta Ebony Classic I, the big football game between the Florida A&M University Rattlers and the Tennessee State Tigers. That game attracted more than 47,000 fans from all over the 50 states.

The Seminole County Chapter of FAMU chartered a bus and enjoyed the weekend of history-making activities. Of course, the FAMU Rattlers were de-lighted that our team won.

One interesting point about this event was the fact that this game was a fund-raiser for less llars cess, that role gers guarolar.

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Education

IN BRIEF

Seminole High School open house

SANFORD - Seminole High School's open house will be Oct. 9 at 7 p.m.

Parents will meet in the school's newly-renovated auditorium to speak with principal Wayne Epps before heading to the school where they will follow their child's schedule and discuss the student's progress with their teachers.

The school is located at 2701 Georgia Ave., Sanford.

For more information about the open house, call the school at 322-4352.

Lake Mary Elementary family outing

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary Elementary School is planning a field trip for students and their families Oct. 16 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

For the trip, the Orlando Museum of Art will open exclusively for this group. There is no charge. Families must provide their own transportation to the museum, which is located at 2416 Mills Ave. in Orlando.

For more information, contact the school at 322-5216.

SCC College Night nears

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SANFORD - Seminole Community College will hold its college night Oct. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be 150 representatives from colleges, universities and armed services organizations who will be on hand to answer questions from high school and college students and their parents. The forum is free.

For more information, call 323-1450, extension 415,

Locals named to service academies

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congressman Bill McCollum recently announced the appointment of six Seminole County residents to service academies

Elizabeth Ravndal of Longwood, who was attending the University of Miami, was appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. Also appointed to the Naval Academy were Michael Krot of Longwood, a graduate of Lake Brantley High School and Taman Concepcion of Longwood, a Lyman High School graduate.

Richard Evans of Sanford, a graduate of Lake Howell High School, and Robert Rowe of Longwood, who graduated from Lake Brantley High School, were appointed to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Pamela Wise of Attamonte Springs, a graduate of Lyman High School, was appointed to the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The new driver's license law

TALLAHASSEE - The new student driver's license law went into effect on Oct. 1. The law says if students drop out before their 18th birthday, they will loose their driver's license.

State education commissioner Betty Castor has asked that Gov. Nob Martinez include a request for funds totalling 96,790,059 during the upcoming special session of the state legislature. That money would be distributed to local school districts to implement the new law. Most of the money would be used for counseling, which is required by the new law, due process hearings and additional support to manage attendance

Elice vocational grants

SANFORD - Students planning to pursue a vocaonal/technical course in school or college are eligible to respect die \$2,000 grants offered by the Elks National

Although graduating high school seniors are eligible to apply. Her students who desire training or retraining are encouraged

Lyman's technological arsenal

Administrators: New satellite dish will expand teaching opportunities

By VIGCI Based

LONGWOOD - Lyman High School assistant principal Walter Lee says that in a technological world where people from dif-ferent cities, even different na-tions, are brought together by telephones, television and computers, the next logical step to global communications is the astellite.

"We're standing in the doorway of the newest recieving equipment that is owned by the school. Lee added that the dish was

only the latest addition in Lyman's expanding technological arsenal.

The school also has three networked computer labs. These labe link the administration building with the teacher plan- limitless." Lee said. ning areas as well as interacting with each other.

Additionally, Lyman has been chosen by the state to be a pilot program in the use of computers in the automotive vocational program. The school received \$200,000 in equipment which will allow students to diagnose an automotive problem before they actually touch a car. Such advanced techniques are just beginning to be used in auto repair shops, putting Lyman ahead of the times in teaching techniques.

"We have to learn to use these new technologies as they become available." Lee said.

Govia, whose background is in television production, including work with CBS news in Washington, D.C., works the 10 foot anteilite dish from a remote control aimed at a Chaparral Sierra III reciever that is on a abelf in a locked closet backstage in the school's suditorium.

A video cassette recorder is programmed to record a proin produced by Oklahoma Sc the University, which is the co med to help students with the SAT. 13 A 17 1 213

"Right now, we only have one recorder, we hope to have three soon," Govia said. "We hope to have two receivers before long. as well."

Lyman, using grant money from the state, purchased the satellite equipment for \$6,000.

"It is much like a dish you might have in your home." principal Carlton Henley said. "It's a little bigger. A small commercial grade dish."

The administration and the teachers at Lyman hope to be technology." Lee said as he and the school's graphic artist Kevin Govia looked over the satellite riculum offerings by the second semester of this school year. Lee said that the social studies area. especially current events classes, will probably be among the first to expand their curricula, but that foreign language, business and science classes would follow shortly thereafter.

"The possibilities are almost

Over the summer, the satellite receiver was installed at the school. The dish can pick up transmissions on over 300 channela.

"You'd be amazed at the number of institutions that are sending out classes." Lee said. Even some of the news outlets like Turner Broadcasting are offering full time transmissions designed specifically for the classroom. Right now we have CNN Classroom."

Steve Haywood, director of public relations for Turner Broadcasting's CNN Classroom said they have over 1.200 subscribers to their 15 minute daily classroom news show, but he's not aware of many schools equipped with their own satellite dishes.

"I think natellite technology is great. They can get an unlimited amount of educational opportunities," he noted. "With that sort of technology, they can witness history in the making. Sometimes even better than we

Lyman is currently completing the paperwork to recieve CNN's



Kevin Gouvia, the man in charge of the technical aspects of the satellite learning program at Lyman, sets up the television for the students. Lyman officials may soon be able to provide programs in: which students can interact.

Govia said the school has placed a ratings limit on the shows which the antellite can receive. Nothing with a rating higher than PG will make it through the receiver. "That way we don't have kids coming in and watching the Playboy Channel," he joked.

To keep students from changing the rating limit, the receiver and remote control to operate it are locked up in separate parts of the school.

The rating ceiling has presented some minor problems. Certain schools in more conservative areas will rate a biololy program which deals with human anatomy, for example, as an R. Govia said that in a case like that, where the educational value is important, the school will override the rating limit to receive the show.

Govia anid he believes the next logical step with the systlable technology will be the introduction of interactive telecom-

tesching manual for the daily munications program where a show. student will be able to ask questions and answer queries from a teacher at another institution.

"Without the interaction, they are just watching television and we risk loosing their attention." Lee said.

He said studies have shown the average high school student. has an attention span of 10 to 12 minutes unless they can interact. with what they are hearing or seeing.

While the satellite technology will allow teachers to enhance their curricula, Henley said he doesn't forsee a day when teachers will be replaced by a televised instructor. "No one will loose their job with this advancement," he said.

Lee said some of the teachers were in awe of the technology. but added that 11 years ago when they had purchased their first computer, there had been a Similar reaction.

forward," he said.

to apply as well. Applications are available from the financial aid offices at local technical and community colleges and at local Elits

The application deadline is Nov. 25 and must be submitted to the local lodge. In Senford, the lodge is at 619 Cypress Ave. For more information, call them at 323-4433.

Schools offer surrogate parent training

EANFORD — People who are interested in becoming surrogate parents in the school district's exceptional education department should attend a two meeting training session at 1600 Sliver Star Road in Orlando Oct. 17 and Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Surrogate parents are responsible only for the educational matters of children in the exceptional education program who are wards of the state or whose parents cannot be local

To qualify for the training, a person must be above the age of 18, a U.S. citizen and a resident of the state of Florids. They cannot be an employee of the school board or any other public or private industry involved in the education or care of the child.

For more information, call Helen Powers or Michael Kahn at \$22.9250.

American Legion honors Govoceli

SANFORD - Seminole High School student Joseph G. Govocek III of Sanford was recently honored by American Legion "Old Giory" Post 183. Gevocek, a Cadet Second Letutement in the school's Air Porce

ROTC unit, was given a certificate of appreciation for his volunteer work with the job service of Florids. He was also given a metal and ribbon to be worn to honor his volunteer service. 12.65

Milwee students complete HIP training

LONGWOOD - Twenty-one students at Milwee Middle Behool. 1725 C.R. 427, have completed their training and receive certificates as part of the Healthily Involved Peers (HIP)

The county-wide group helps provide positive peer support groups and promote healthy attituties, behaviors and alternatives to drug use. The Milwee program is one of the first middle schools in the district to complete the training. Milwee's first project will be to produce a series of skits to present during the school's Drug Awareness Work activities later this month.

Altemonte Elementary on television

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Channel & reporter Marsha Resse recently filmed some activities in Altamonte Elementary's exceptional education department. The segment entitled "Growing Up" will be aired Oct. 9 during the 5:30 news program.

Recse talked with profoundly mentally handicapped children, their teachers and the peer tutors, a part of the gifted program which works with students with special needs.

Maternowski wine writing eward

WINTER PARK - Lake Howell High School senior Jodi Maternowski has won an achievement award in writing from the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE). Maternowski was one of 6,000 students nationwide to be

nominated for the award. There were 780 winners.



A class at Lyman High School watches an SAT preparation course satellite dish. The program originated at Oklahoma State University. on television. The program was received off the school's new

Weems named 'Commended Student'

SANFORD - Thereas Weems, a senior at Seminole High School, has been named a Commended Student in the 1980 National Merit Scholar program. A letter of commenda-tion from Seminole High School principal Wayne Epps and the National Merit Scholarship Cor-

poration will be presented to Weems later in the school year.

Nationwide, there were some Nationwide, there were some 35,000 commended students named this year. They are ranked in the top five percent of the 1 million students who entered the 1990 competition by taking the qualifying test. Weems took that test, the 1986 PSAT/National Merit Scholars Outlifying test, during her Qualifying Test. during her funior year.

While Weems was not one of the 20 Seminole County students named to continue on in the 1990 competition for Merit Scholarships, she is still consid-ered one of the top students in the county.



Award winners

Eddle Tossie (left), director of the district's vocational education program, honored some of the vocational Students of the Month at Guincy's Restaurant in Casselberry Thursday. Award winners included Julio S. Manabat

(second from left) of Seminole Community College, Elizabeth Arce of Lake Howell High School, Jennifer Brewer of Lyman High School, Kim Schleget of Lake Brantley High School, and Michael Sterling of Teague Middle School.

di Photo by James Whight Jr.

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Perspective

VIEWPOINT

Memories of those old-timey preachers

Jim Bakker has gotten himself into a serious situation.

You, of course, know by now that Bakker was convicted on all 24 federal fraud and conspiracy charges he faced during his six-week-long trial in Charlotte, N.C.

If you watched any of the news magazine shows Thursday night, the legitimate talk-show hosts and some of the "trash TV" programs had a field day with the court's decision.

I sat and watched, out of curiosity more than

anything, as Pat Robertson, explained Jim Bakker's obvious self-indulgent problems when the formerPTL evangelist was associated with the CBN network in the



mid-70s. I listened to all the reactions, all the viewpoints and all the post-verdict hype and

hoopis. Televangelism has suffered tremendous blows, some of them deservedly administered. in recent years. The tabloids in this country and abroad have reaped rewards from the numerous problems of such TV preachers as Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart. As I watched the cascade of microphones and

cameras descend upon Bakker when he exited the courtroom Thursday and as I listened to the so-called experts analyze the situation. I couldn't help but wonder what course religion in this country is taking.

I remember as a child, now more fondly than during my earlier years, the Sunday morning and Sunday night trips to church.

My father, now retired, was a Pentecostal preacher for quite some time and as a boy I used

to dread seeing Sunday roll around. I dreaded it because I knew I was going to be dragged off to church whether I liked it or not. Democracy was not a state of being in my family, dad had the only vote that counted. So I spent Sunday after Sunday bored to tears at little churches out in the woods. You see,

nobody ever accused Pentecostal people of nobody ever accused Pentecostal people of m e e t i n g d e a d l i n e s . T h e one-hour-and-we're-outta-here theory just doesn't fly with them. They might sing all night, about all night or tastify all night, but the main thing I remember about them is the 'all night' part. When those people got together, it took an act of God to get them separated and sent home. The churches were nothing fancy, plain wood or if it was a really affluent neighborhood, there might be a few bricks on the aide of the building.

might be a few bricks on the side of the building. The roofs were tin and always rusted, it seemed. The inside furnishings were usually hand-

Most lawmakers say no new abortion laws needed

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - This week's much-anticipated special session of the Legislature to address abortion issues could prove to be a dismal failure for anyone expecting new laws, whether they are more or less restrictive.

Despite the Florida Supreme Court's ruling Thursday that strikes down the state's 10-yearold parental consent requirements for pregnant juveniles seeking abortions, local lawmakers predict no substantial changes will come from the two-day session, which begins Tuesday and is scheduled to run through Friday. Most lawmakers throughout the state say they don't expect any substantial changes to come from the session.

Pete Dunbar, Martinez' chief advisor, says a recent poll suggested 60 percent of the residents of Florida favor tighter restrictions on abortions. He says any failure of the Legislature to pass new laws will reflect on lawmakers, not Martinez.

"It will clearly be the Legislature's failure," Dunbar says. "The people of Florida are appalled at the uncleanliness of these abortion clinics and they expect their representatives to do something about them."

The session was called by Gov. Bob Martinez

following the July announcement of a U.S. Supreme Court decision granting states more latitude in passing laws regulating abortions. Martinez, who favors more restrictions against abortions, seized the opportunity provided by the high court to enact more laws limiting abortions. Local lawmakers, both Republican and Demo-

Session unnecessary?

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crat, say Martinez was too hasty in calling the session, which could prove to be politically damaging if the Legislature does not pass new laws. They say the U.S. Supreme Court will consider more abortion cases this year and any laws they pass could be struck down.

"We don't need a special session for abortion." says Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs. "There is no emergency The governor should not have called a special session. He made a big mistake."

"Florida is a pretty restrictive state already." Grindle says. "We (state lawmakers) don't provide money for abortions. We've had that for 20 years. That's nothing new. We don't allow abortions in the third trimester without two physicians approving."

Those two provisions are among those in-cluded in the July U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Grindle says he is dismayed Martinez placed him, a Martinez loyalist, in the position to speak out against the governor. "Look what he's done to me." Grindle says. "A leader is supposed to gather support and lead. He should be looking after his troops and not putting us in the position of having to speak out against him."

We don't need a special session for abortion. There is no emergency. The governor should not have called a special session. He made a big mistake.

-Representative Art Grindle (R) Altamonte Springs

Sen. W.W. "Bud" Gardner, D-Titusville, and Grindle agree Thursday's state supreme court decision will have little effect on the session's outcome. The court decided a 1980 voterapproved constitutional amendment grants a juvenile pregnant woman's right to privacy to decide whether to have an abortion without ner . parent's consent.

"It just adds more nails to the coffin," says Gardner. "The chances the Legislature would do anything were pretty slim anyway.

Gardner and Grindle, though from separate political parties, are both conservative in discussing their own beliefs about abortions. Both men believe abortions should not be done unless the pregnancy endangers the mother's health.* Grindle believes Florida's current laws are adequate and should remain unchanged. So does Bee Abortion, Page 4D

GALILEO'S RTGs

Here is a thumbnail sketch of the nuclear generators sched-uled to be launched aboard the shuttle Atlantis next week to provide electricity for the \$1.4 billion Galileo Jupiter probe.

Galileo will be equipped with two such generators, which will provide a total of about 570 watts of electricity at launch.

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Showdown at the Cape Anti-nuclear activists vow to halt space probe launch

UPI News Analysis

CAPE CANAVERAL - Anti-nuclear activists have gone to court to block the launch of a plutoniumpowered space probe aboard the shuttle Atlantis this week, the first such case in the history of the American manned space program. Fearing a release of radioactive plutonium 238 in

the event of a launch catastrophe, the activists want Atlantis grounded, claiming NASA has underestimated the odds of an accident.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administra-tion contends testing shows Galileo's twin nuclear power packs would easily withstand a Challengerclass disaster and that even in a more severe accident, any radiation release would be minimal and would not pose a major health threat.

"I'm convinced the (generators) are safe to fly," Atlantis skipper Donald Williams said. "The data supports it. The testing supports it. Everything we've

U.S. and Soviet NUCLEAR MATERIALS IN SPACE spacecraft have Over the past 30 years, the United States has isunched; 23 spacecraft equipped with nuclear generators, three of which re-entered the atmosphere after isunch failures of in-flight problems. leaked radiation United Press International Twenty-two of the spacecraft were equipped with radioisotope thermoelectric generators — RTGs — which convert heat directly into electricity, while one was equipped with a small nuclear reactor. CAPE CANAVERAL - More than 60 nuclear-powered space-

crafted pews, the hardest things you could possibly imagine. There was more than one night when it took me quite some time to restore eting in my legs from three or four hours of the fe

pew-sitting. Preachers in those days didn't talk to you from the pulpit. They didn't make subtle suggestions or tell funny stories or analogize. They yelled - I remember them yelling a lot -at you. It was pure, down-home old-fashioned hell fire-and-brimstone and if you didn't get the picture, the preacher would be more than happy to grab you by the collar and explain it to you

face-to-face. Back in those days, a preacher wasn't worth a hoot if the veins in his forehead didn't pop out and sweat run down his neck and off his face while he was preaching. The only preachers worth their sak were the ones that left the church soaked to the bone in their own perspiration, smelling like an old mule after a hard day in front of the plow. If you were a nard day in front of the plow. If you were a preacher and you couldn't make the little kids cry, scare the teen-agers to death or have every dog within a quarter-mile howling, then you just didn't get very high marks from the old folks who liked their preachers hot-blooded and all riled up. Those folks would rather get blistered

And the ladies were something else. They always had those little paper fans, you know, the ones with the ice cream stick handles, and they would just sit back and casually wave that fan back and forth in front of their faces. There was an occasional "amen." more often than not it was just to break the monotony or let the preacher know they hadn't drifted off to sleep. It just wouldn't be right to have a preacher grab a lady by the collar and explain the acripture to her face to face.

There were so many things that were different back then. My dad always believed it just wasn't right for a preacher to get paid. "The Bible says to make your living by the sweat of your face, and it don't say 'brow,' it says 'face,'' he would bark every time he heard about one of those fancy uppity preachers getting paid by some big shot church somewhere.

I took it all in stride and as I grew and learned to formulate my own ideas and theories about such things, I often chuckled, under my breath to be sure, whenever dad started raving about those "fancy uppity preachers." Those were the days when kids hated church.

Those were the days when kids hated church. They hated it because it lasted too long, the pews were too hard, the preaching was too loud, the ladies were always picking at you and bragging on how you looked, and you thought to yourself on more than one occasion that these people must just be plain old crasy. But, you know what? I wouldn't trade those memories for anything. And I'd still rather get a good old-fashioned acripture-whipping than watch those "fancy upply preachers" on television.

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Ozone study part of shuttle mission

United Press International

SPACE CENTER, Houston - An experiment aboard the shuttle Atlantis will help scientists monitor subtle changes in Earth's protective ozone layer by allowing them to interpret suspect data from degraded instruments aboard another satellite.

Ozone, a molecule made up of three oxygen atoms, is vital to life on Earth because it absorbs dangerous ultraviolet radiation. helping protect the planet from harmful biological effects as well as soaring temperatures.

But the amount of ozone in the atmosphere is affected by man-made chemicals and accurately measuring the abundance of the molecule is critical to understanding subtle changes that can lead to large-scale effects.

For that reason, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, working with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, developed space-based "Solar Backscatter Ultraviolet" instruments several years ago that were mounted on two weather satcllites.

The instruments work by measuring the solar radiation that is reflected, or "scattered" back into space by Earth's atmosphere. Because ozone absorbs ultraviolet radiation, measuring how much is present in the backscattered sunlight provides a measure of how much ozone is actually present in the atmosphere.

But the weather satellite instruments are no longer calibrated properly, meaning scien-tists cannot accurately interpret the data that is returned to Earth. To overcome the problem. NASA has developed the Shuttle Solar Backscatter Ultraviolet experiment, known by its acronym SSBUV.

Mounted in a pair of canisters in Atlantis's payload bay, the precisely calibrated SSBUV instruments will take accurate measurements of the ozone layer at the exact moment the Nimbus-7 weather satellite passes overhead.

The shuttle instruments and those aboard the satellite will measure backscattered sunlight from the same point in the atmosphere at the same time. By comparing the data, scientists will be able to accurately interpret the information from the Nimbus satellite.

"Most of the information that we're getting on ozone layers and ozone depletion is coming from a couple of older satellites (whose) calibration status is unknown," Atlantis co-pilot Michael McCulley said. 'They're not always saying the same thing."

"What the SSBUV will do ... is hit the same spot over the Earth at the same time and measure with a recently calibrated device. What that does is allow them to draw a calibration curve for the others so it increases the accuracy level of the ozone measurements, hopefully by a bunch."

Astronaut Franklin Chang-Diaz said in an interview the key to monitoring the ozone layer is the ability to make ultra-accurate measurements.

"We all worry about the environment these days, and we worry about ozone. We worry about the greenhouse effect and all those things that are affecting the total environ-ment on Earth." he said. "We're trying to measure that quantity, that ozone level, to tremendous accuracy.

"It's a quantity which is very, very small. Not only that, but its change is even smaller. The important thing is to be able to measure this change with tremendous accuracy. We will have a very accurate measurement that will say whether, in fact, the ozone is depleting, being depleted, or maybe is building up or maybe is not a problem." Scientists hope to fly SSBUV on one shuttle

flight a year for the next 10 years. The flights should provide data to determine what is happening to the thin ozone laver. Bee Osene, Page 4D



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EDITORIALS Final exam

Although President Bush and the nation's 50 governors deserve high marks for effort and determination at the recent education summit in Virginia, their final grade will hinge on whether they complete the course. Although the most recent SAT scores show

that Seminole County public schools perform above the state and national average. elsewhere in America public schools are performing far below expectations. Yet there is now general agreement on the fundamental reforms needed to improve the situation. The real impediment to progress is lack of follow-through by policymakers to ensure that sensible reforms are implemented. How can Mr. Bush best fulfill his promise to

be the education president?

Given the magnitude of the federal deficit, a massive bailout from Washington is out of the question. But the president, along with the Education Department, should be prodding the states to meet higher academic standards. The White House and the governors have yet to agree on every specific goal and detail for their campaign. There is, however, enough common ground for local school districts to move forward on their own.

They know, for example, that the key to better achools is a strong principal who sets the tone for students and staff. The qualities that make an effective principal vary. But-every good principal has a well-defined vision for his or her school and a single-minded devotion to achieve it.

The best principals set high academic and behavioral standards. They walk the hallways and speak with students. They visit classrooms to see if the teachers are doing their jobs. And they deal decisively with problem teachers and problem students, either of whom can undermine the learning

The success of any school ultimately depends on the quality of its classroom instructors. Good teaching is an art that deserves to be continually encouraged in several ways. Outstanding teachers should be given greater power to shape the curricu-lum and to influence school policy. They also should be paid more than run-of-the-mill teachers. At the same time, school districts should encourage greater participation by parents and other volunteers. Retirees are, for the most part, an untapped community resource. Such individuals can assist teachers by grading multiple-choice exams and tutoring students who are having trouble keeping up. Another invaluable resource is local busi-nesses, which have a direct stake in better achools. schools.

ROBERT WALTERS

Court ruling boosts pro-choice forces

HO-HO-KUS, N.J. - The "pro-life" advocates stridently opposed to any form of legalized abortion appear to have made a strategic miscalculation that could have a devastating impact on their cause.

By pressing their case in the federal courts, the pro-life forces secured a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in early July that initially appeared to have advanced their cause because it significantly broadened the states' power to regulate abortion.

That decision gave public officials of the 50 states - specifically governors and members of legislatures - increased authority to decide whether women's rights to abortions should be legally restricted.

That shifted much of the contentious debate over the issue from the courts to the political sphere - and in that arena the pro-life proponents have suffered repeated setbacks during the ensuing three months.

Politicians who long resisted a "pro-choice" stance or were avowedly pro-life have been forced to reconsider - and often reformulate their positions as polls revealed overwhelming voter support for the concept that women have the right to individually decide whether to have an abortion.

Officeholders in that category range from New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, a liberal Democrat, to Florida Gov. Bob Martinez, a conservative Republican. Indeed, the issue cuts across both political and ideological lines.

Cuomo, who previously refused to respond directly to questions about whether he believed women should have a right to an abortion, unexpectedly proclaimed last month that abortion "must be a matter of a woman's conscience."

On the first working day after the Supreme Court decision. Martinez issued a call for the state legislature to convene in special session, specifically to enact laws that would rigidly control access to abortions.

But that initiative met with overwhelming grass-roots resistance, forcing Martinez to diffuse the focus on abortion by substantially expanding

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the agenda for the upcoming special session: Nowhere are the recent political gains of the "pro-choice" forces more apparent, however, than in the only two states that will hold gubernatorial contests this November - New Jersey and Virginia.

In New Jersey, the Democratic nominee, Rep. James Florio, was unwavering following his court decision in support of the pro-choice philosophy he has long embraced. The Re-publican nominee, Rep. James Courter, had long been equally firm in his pro-life position, but he failed to react to the Supreme Court ruling for several days.

Courter subsequently has done more than his share of backing and filling, variously proclaim-ing that he will not: a) "simply impose my personal views on the women of New Jersey"; b) recommend any restrictive legislation because the state has not reached "a consensus" on the issue: or c) oppose abortions in cases in which there is a threat to the mother's life or in which rape or incest are involved.

The abortion issue long was presumed to be uncomfortable for politicians on both sides of the debate. Now that it has been removed from the judicial setting, however, the pro-life partisans appear to be experiencing most of the discom-fort.

JACK ANDERSON

Agriculture may hold seeds to East's woes

ON THE VOLGA RIVER, U.S.S.R. - The fertile farms that we viewed along this river

during a recent three-day journey are part of a Soviet agricultural system that may well be one of the most backward and wasteful in

world history. Soviet failure to transform agriculture could well plow under perestroika





production. It was a wrenching process in

At the state level, there should be a renewed effort to enact alternative certifica-tion laws to enable talented persons in various fields to become classroom teachers. Michigan and New Jersey have already adopted such programs. Several other states have expressed interest in this overdue reform.

Although the president is the point man in Washington's campaign, he must have a strong education secretary to maintain the momentum for reform. Education Secretary Lauro Cavasos has been a disappointment and remortedly is preparing to resign in the and reportedly is preparing to resign in the near future. Either New Jersey Gov. Tom Kean or former Tenneasee Gov. Lamar Alexander would be an excellent replacement.

There are no quick fixes for the problems plaguing public schools. But the broad objectives set forth at the Charlottesville summit define a nationwide commitment to revive America's lagging education stan-dards. Now comes the hard part of making the reforms work.



DAVID S. BRODER Echos from the November election

WASHINGTON — The six Democrats in the Maryland delegation split 3-3 on the roll-call vote in the House of Representatives last week approving President Bush's capital-gains tax out and rejecting the alternative supported by the Democratic congressional leadership. All of them had their reasons for voting as they did. But if you knew nothing about them and simply looked back at the election returns from last November, you could have predicted their stands on this first big flacal policy test of

their stands on this first big fiscal policy test of the year with 100 percent accuracy.

The three Democrats from districts carried by Bush voted for the Bush-endorsed tax cut. The three from districts carried by Michael S. Dukakis, who had ridiculed the capital-gains cut as a givenwy to the rich, voted against the cut and with the Democratic leadership.

The Maryland example is unusually clear-cut; but the point applies more broadly to the House vote on the most important test of party philosophy and discipline since Bush became President.

Democrats from districts carried by Dukakis voted almost 90 percent with the party leadership against the Bush plan -111 to 13. But almost 40 percent of the Democrats from Bush districts descried the leadership. It was the loss of 51 of those 130 Democrats which left the newly installed Democratic leaders with egg on their faces.

Those men - Speaker Thomas S. Foley (Wash.), Majority Leader Dick Gephardt (Mo.) and Majority Whip William H. Gray III (Pa.) --have taken a ton of criticism for inept leadership. Some of it may be deserved. But the Democrats lost this battle last November, with another of their stunningly unsuccessful presidential campaigns.

The simple fact is that when more than half the Democrats in the House - 136 of 257 come from districts won by the Republican President, the party's leadership isn't going to have a lot of leverage on an issue where that

President chooses to draw the line. Bush, the White House and House Re-publican leaders Bob Michel (III.) and Newt Gingrich (Ga.) did a top-notch job of lobbying the capital-gains cut. losing only one Re-publican. Bill Gray told of one wavering Democrat "who got six calls, from the President, from (Budget Director Dick) Darman and from four Cabinet officers.'

"Bush was a large part of it." Gray said. "A President in his first year has a mandate and some political capital. When he picks an issue. he can practically roll any Congress.

That is the chastened voice of wisdom, a far cry from the glib Democratic talk early this year that Bush had won a hollow victory, based on Willie Horton demagoguery and Dukakis' tank-riding television ineptitude. Nine months later, these Democrats are coming to understand that the only thing "hollow" about the outcome of a presidential election is the pretense that it really doesn't matter much.

For all of this decade. Democrats have comforted themselves with the delusion that while Republicans have the knack of winning the White House, they (the Democrats) reign supreme on Capitol Hill, where the laws are written. But as last week's vote showed, it's the Democratic majorities which are hollow, their guts ripped out by the knowledge of more than half the Democratic members that the Republican President is the man their own constituents prefer. Rep. Tom McMillen (D-Md.), who voted with

Bush on capital gains, was candid enough to say in an interview: "We lost this issue in the pres-idential race. The marginal vote in my congressional district, the smallbusiness owners, the entrepreneurs, don't see this as a distributional issue (of apportioning the tax burden) but as an economic growth toouc."

McMillen and such other Democratic "defectors" from pro-Bush districts as Butler Derrick (S.C.) and Wayne Ownes

(Utah) assert that, beyond the politics of it, they believe a capital-gains tax differential will be a spur to investment and growth.

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But another "defecting" Democratic member told me candidly. "I do not support the capital gains cut and I am likely to vote against the whole (budget) reconciliation package because of it. The (Democratic leadership alternative) proposal...is very sound economically." That proposal would have restored the IRA (Individual Retirement Ac-count exemption for everyone and boosted count) exemption for everyone and boosted income-tax rates for less than a million top-bracket earners, "I struggled hard on this because I had promised people back home I wouldn't support any tax increase." he added. "Even though I think they would have approved this increase. I felt I couldn't go back on my promise."

That member was Rep. Jill Long (D-Ind.). whose special-election victory last winter in the district once represented by Vice President Quayle was a huge boost to Democratic spirits.

Josef Stalin forced the farmers to collectivise their privately owned farms. Up to 15 million peasants died in the process - through execution, starvation

thin. He recently declared in a nationally

televised speech:

"Agriculture is the

most painful spot in the Soviet system." The history of So-viet agriculture is bloodstained. The system of col-

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or extle to frigid regions. A ventury ago, the Soviet Union was one of the largest grain exporters in the world. Today, even though it produces more wheat per capita than the United States, it must import tens of millions of tons of grain to feed the people. Soviet agricultural production is about one-eventh of America's productions the country has more than 24 million farmers, more than in all the nations of the industrial West (including the United States) and Japan combined. Yet farm output is only 22 percent of that of the West. Gorbachev was raised on a farm. His father was chairman of one of the first collective farms in the region between the Volga and

farms in the region between the Volga and Don rivers. By the time Gorbachev rose to the position of farm csar — a post he held before becoming Soviet leader — the number of collectives and state farms was more than 50,000. During his tenure the harvests from those farms were so horrendous that the

government stopped issuing crop statistics. From the rubble of failed policies, Gorbachev has emerged the reformer. The following are the possibilities and perils he face

Oorbachev's first act as Soviet premier in 1985 was to shah the state farm planning sector. He merged seven farm-related ministries and state communities into a super-ministry called Gossgroprom, and fired 3,200 bursaucrats.

But the new superagency continued to make moneter agriculture planning pro-nouncements that failed to realise local conditions. A favorite joke in the fields went this way:

A retired NOB agent and CIA agent are having some post-spy drinks together and Boris prode John: "You can tell me now. Didn't the CIA make Chernobyl blow?" "No." John quickly answers. "But we did invent Gosagroprom."

invent Cossgrourom." • Prices for food are heavily subsidized to the tune of tens of billions of rubles. The price of bread has been unchanged since 1964. Farmers have been known to feed their animals bread and potstors because it is cheaper than unprocessed grain. Meat prices have not risen since 1962. About 2.3 pounds of meat costs the government 86 to produce, but sells for 63. The total subsidy for food is some 60 rubies a year, or 15 percent of the

efate budget. • For many decades, the state failed to invest in its farms, concentrating instead on large-scale projects like dams. Gorbachev is changing that. One-third of all Soviet in-vestment is now carmarised for agriculture.

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LETTERS

Shape up Lake Mary

Being a new resident of Seminoe Co. and hearing all of the pros & cons" about the beautification of Lake Mary Boulevard, I've come up with some rude awakening facts that the fine residents of not only Lake Mary, but all residents of Seminole County are failing to see.

The first of course, is that we have "Politicians" trying to run a "Business." The financikal business of our County. Politicians who wish to spend our tax dollars to beautify a boulevard while I'm forced to drive on "dirt roads." Are yo sware that Lake Mary is spending tax dollars to build concrete side-walks on a dirt road. Now I believe we need to make Lake Mary Boulevard four lanes and make it pretty; however lets not forget the miles and miles of dirt roads throughout our area. Remembering of course that our local police force can't even drive there new motorcycles on a lot of our roads for fear of getting stuck in the sand.

Secondly, the penny gas tax. Boy is this a big can of worms. This tax is suppose to solve so many problems. If so, then why so many yes-no-yes-no arguments? My respect really goes of tot he LMBPOA. A group of Seminole County residents which are trying to help the people of Seminole County. At least they make an effort to appear at community functions when issues are discusses by local officials, can't -

Which is more than I can say for the majority of the "tax-paying" community that are affected by the one penny tax.

I may be speaking out of turn being a relatively new resident to Semindle County, however I truly believe that alot of damaging insues are about to be voted on and only a hand full from the effect community are willing to listen at the public hearings. Vote No On Nov. 7th.

Sonny Canfield Lake Mary

Ban Florida Youth Deer Hunt

This month, approximately 100 Florida children between eight and 16 years of age will be the subject of what many child psychologists and educators consider to be state sanctioned child abuse.

The infamous Florida Youth Deer Hunts, which have been the subject of national news media debate, continue to be sponsored and supported by Governor Martinez, the Florida Fish and Game Commission, te Flordia Wildlife Federation, and the National Rifle Association. The hunt is conducted in quasi-clandestine fashion on state-owned land and Camp Blandings in Clay County near Starke, and Levy County's Andrews Wildlife Refuge west of Ocala.

These rituals have gained national notoriety due to their inherent mental and emotional programming of children to be disrespectful of life and that killing animals for trophies is more fun than enjoying them live in their natural habitat.

The programs are operated under the guise of promoting instructional programs for children on wildlife management. gun safety, and hunting ethics. In reality, they contribute only to a false sense whether or not an adult is present. We have only to look at recent statistics which show Florida leading the nation in accidental shootings involving children to see the falsehood of this belief.

After a brief period of instruction, each child is positioned in the woods with an accompanying adult, while other adults attempt to drive animals in front of the youth who then take shots at the terrified, fleeing creatures. Last year, according to a commission spokesman, a few other animals were shot by the youth "including some hogs." Animals are often wounded and hide in the woods resulting

in a slow and agonizing death.

Floridians who have concern for their dwindling-natural conserves and whillife, and the aslety of their children, must not sermit these indigral activities to continue. The stalking and killing of animals, which probably began during the ice Age when plant food became scarce, has become a form of expensive recreation. Animal protein is no longer condition of expensive recreation. Animal protein is no longer condition of determinant in high the became has the inefficient and detrimental to human health.

Cocaine and alcohol equally bad

Tammy Herman and Mariene Hoenig. director and assistant director of Snowbables Inc., were contacted, relative to their position about legalizing cocaine.

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Herman believes that educating the public about the destructive effects of drug abuse, alcohol and cocaine is the only answer. Cocaine produced extreme mood awings, from euphoric exhilaration to abject depression.

Another negative is the long-term permanent damage of drug abuse. For instance a cyclic situation may develop in a user's body: Exercising to relieve stress may result in a sore throat; taking antibiotics to combat the sore throat may yield a yeast infection; there may also be severe sinus problems and sinus headaches. Snowbables Inc. is a not-for-profit organization. The first phase of their program was to educate the public about the plight of "Snowbabies." As an integral part of their child-advocacy, a 24-minute video has been produced. Phase two of their planning calls for the opening of a facility to care for Snowbabies.



tion, like cocaine addiction, both should be criminal offenses. From the perspective of an infant, fetal alcohol syndrome is just as much of a problem as cocaine.

Hoenig views the dysfunctional family as having a salient role in the continuing cocaine and alcoholic abuse problems. Approximately 66 percent of families in this country are single parent families. Thus many children are products of insecure. conflict-laden environments. They are deprived of the nurturance needed to acquire skills for coping with lifes streases. Hence

substance abuse becomes a readily accessible excape mechanism.

Hoenig continued that whether the substance abused is alcohol or cocaine is a matter of individual choice. Drug abuse has spread like a malignancy throughout the population. All segments of the population are involved from the wealthiest to the poorest. The common denominator among all those addicted is the need to escape from life's stesses brought about by a failure to. develop adequate coping skills.

Hoenig feels strongly that education is the only answer to our serious drug dilemma. The education should encompass teaching moral and spiritual values at an early age. This would offset the vision that many children may have of "no hope for tomor-FOW.

This hopelessness generates the need to escape life's unpleasantness. The method of escape may be alcohol or cocaine and the cost to self, family and society cannot be measured.

For information about Snowbirds Inc., call 682-1100.

Mariene Hoenig feels that alcohol addic-

NATIONAL COMMENTARY

Keep wary eye peeled for TV evangelists

NEW YORK - Richard Yao tells the story of the elderly woman who was persuaded on a Sunday a.m. to mail a contribution to one of the flashy television evangelists. It seemed harmless at the time; she was a shut-in who could not attend a regular religious service, and this was a way to pass a "love gift" to God.

But then the evangelist began sending her computerized requests for more cash. And soon a couple of his associates showed up at her door. They reminded the woman of her advanced age and of her concomitant mortality, and they tried insistently to get her to draw up a hurried will naming the evangelist as the benefactor.

Yao says the woman thus became trapped in a sordid religious scam. And it's not at all unusual in the evangelical industry. He is a co-founder of a group called Fundamentalists Anonymous, an organization that monitors and tries to help victims of Christian cheats. His files are stuffed with case histories.

Some of the cases are related to the well-known controversies that have erupted in the fundamental ministry in recent years. For example, Yao says his group has contact with people who claim they were misled by Jim Bakker, the evangelist who was convicted last week of fraud - and by Oral Roberts and Jimmy Swaggert.

Bakker initiated the controversies in 1987 when he admitted having had an affair with him to thise to solve a prostitute. Many people have stopped watching televised evangelism, and contributions to the shows have declined.

Yet the swindling goes on. Richard Yao says fast-talking radio and TV fundamen-

tainsts still hoodwink millions of dollars a year from their gullible flocks. He says the most celebrated evangelists have yielded somewhat to media scrutiny, but the lesser lights still use raw deceit to separate people from their money.

There are preachers who market financial securities that they imply are providentially bleased. There are others who peddle shreds of the handkerchiefs they use to mop their brows during sermons. And of course there are those who simply repeat, and repeat and repeat, their "urgent" need for financial analatance.

So one of the things that Fundamentalists Anonymous does is to counsel caution in this regard. Yao says electronic church solicitation is not necessarily wrong in itself. and there are honest evangelists who finance their ministries this way. But he thinks people should be very careful in picking the good from the bad.

Some suggestions:

Yao says contributors should ask questions before sending anything to a ministry. What is the money used for specifically? How much does the evangelist pocket? A worthy organization should be willing to provide some kind of explanation, even a financial statement, to people who are offering their support.

Talk it over with a spouse or friend. Yao thinks this is good advice to those taking on any new financial obligation. Many people who send checks to the electronic churches are older, and often widowed, but someone is usually available, a neighbor or perhaps a social worker, who can provide a second observation.

OBeware of what Yeo calls "bisarre and exorbitant" televangelism entreatments. And that narrows the field considerably. He says preachers who say they have a singular relationship with Jesus, and are divinely authorized to hawk, say, "real estate in heaven," are surely more interested in profits than salvation.

Also, avoid guarantees of any nature. Turn the dial on the chaps who insist they can bestow holy favors. Yao tells of ministers who ask for a \$1,000 offering and promise that it will be given back a thousand times over. If this were true, no one would ever be testifying against them.

Never send money out of guilt. It's not your fault if the Lord is calling Oral Roberts home. Yeo says crooked fundamentalists are adept at placing "undue pressure" on their audiences, frequently insinuating that eternity begins at the collection plate, and it is a vulgar corruption of Christian truth.

Yao anys this last scam may be the most widely used among the charlatans. And it reminds him of another case history. He says he knows of a woman who used to contribute a fifth of her \$300 a month income to guilt-laying ministers, one of whom was Jim Bakker, and she was devastated after she realized her mistake.

The woman died shortly thereafter. Yao doesn't wonder if one of the causes was a broken heart. He says the woman would have been far better off - that is, she would have been able to keep all of her faith - if she would have been more circumspect, taken more time, and, if nothing else, spent her little money on herself......

And that brings up a final rule of love gifting. Do not be hasty to reduce your banks balance — wait a while to make degisions. Yao says some preachers want the money now, because they know time can breed windom. They may not be able to wait. In other words. But so what? God himself is very patient.

on hunting, it is estimated that 70 million animals are killed every year in the United States by approximately 20 million hunters. Hunting is permitted on 60 percent of U.S. wildlife refuges, and 45 percent of hunters do their killing on public

It is illogical that hunters, who represent less than 10 percent of the population, are permitted to kill and maim millions of animale who "belong" equally to the more than 90 percent of Americans who don't hunt and desire to enjoy them alive. Only about 3 percent of national and state budgeted funds for wildlife management are used to support endangered and non-game protection programs, while the remainder of these funds are used to support hunting programs. The myth that hunters "save" these animals from starvation

ism to hide reality. Wildlife departments cause is a supi overpopulationby artificially reducing the natural population thus stimulating breeding with resulting higher birth rates. Additionally, they promote trapping, re-release extra females to give males more mates, and externinate predators like wolves and mountain lions to throw prey population farther off balance.

They also use "controlled burning" and chemical defoliants to create low-level vegetation to attract grazing animals who in turn attract hunters. We all new an example during the Reagan administration of the "controlled burning" theory when the administration stupidly chose to let a large portion of our beautiful Yellowstone National Park burn "naturally." Millions of acres of valuable woods and wildlife creatures were burned th or condemned to starvation because of bungling in to d inept bureaucrate.

Mahatma Gandhi was right when he said, "The greatness of nation ... can be judged by the way its animals are treated."

Marcos conned five American presidents

LEON DAM

WASHINGTON - The ghost of Ferdinand Marcos haunts the Philippines he raped.

I'm betting that imelda, the exiled dictator's widow, ultimately will be permitted to bury his corpse at home.

She insists on planting in the Philippines the remains that have been in a brass-plated coffin in Honolulu since Marcos's death last week.

After she buries her husband. Imeida promises, she'll go to New York to face racketeering charges stemming from his regime's plunder.

And so the sorry sags continues, ad nauscam.

I interviewed Marcon in Malacanang Palace soon after I was posted to Manila in 1974. He was then at the height of his

It was an houriong session in which the president deftly

Deen Rav Sanford turned me every which way but loose

I went into the interview with about 20 prepared questions [thought were pretty tough. The president skillfully deflected every one of them. I didn't lay a giove on him.

Because of Marcos's fancy footwork, it pains me to recall, the story I wrote after the interview bordered on unintentional puffery.

I believe it even included the phony claim that Marcos was his nation's most decorated hero in World War II.

Fortunately, after talking with other Filipinos, I got smarter.

One of them was a housewife named Corazon Aquino, whose husband, Benigno, was a leader of the opposition to Marcos. I talked with her because I was unable to interview her husband, who had been jailed by Marcos on trumped-up charges. to lift the ban Long after I left the Philip- on her retrum.

pines. Benigno's assassination led to Marcos's downfall and ultimately to Corazon's prealdency.

If I was briefly taken in by Marcos, so were five American presidents - from Lyndon Johnson to Ronald Reagan. They were convinced that Marcos served U.S. interests.

Certainly the United States served Marcos's interests for the two decades of his rule. He fied with about 85 billion from a country impoverished despite massive American aid.

President Aquino made it clear she didn't want Marcos back -dead or alive.

She contends the return of his corpse could provoke demonstrations that would jeopardise political and economic gains made since he was forced in 1986 into exile. But Imeida is counting on the Supreme Court to lift the ban on the burial and

Aquino has faced six court attempts, as well as a continuing insurgency by communist rebels. She may feel she doesn't also need to face a threat from an angry widow some believe is capable of organizing and bankrolling protests against her government.

The lease is up in 1991 on the two huge American bases in the Philippines, which will get \$650 million in American aid this year.

U.S. administration sources claim Philippine officials who met privately with Vice President Dan Quayle in Manila last week and they would be willing to negotiate an open-ended lease, according to The Washington Times.

If it doesn't get a long-term lease covering Clark Air Base and Subic Naval Station. Quayle said, the United States won't hesitate to pull out, possibly resettling in Singapore.

Workers should have tax-sheltered IRAs

Two Missouri legislators that I admire a reat deal have squared off in a battle in Congress that means a great deal to me.

Each wants to modify the 1966 Tax Reform Act in drastically different ways: Republican Sen. John Danforth wants to cut the capital-gains tax from its 1986 rise, and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, a Democrat, wants to bolster individual Retirement Accounts.

I'd be lying if I said I knew Danforth's plan would "give a tax cut to the rich. paid for by the middle class." as Gephardt charges. Danforth says the higher capital-gains tax, coupled with the October 1987 stock market je, has seriously curtailed business investment and expansion. Business ian't my area of expertise. But many of my sympathics are with business, because I know only a healthy business has a chance of benefiting its employees.

Still, I know from experience what Gephardt is talking about. Individual Retirement Accounts should be available to a much wider group of workers than they are now. As it stands, only people whose income falls below a certain level, or who don't have any retirement benefits through their jobs. can contribute to IRAs and deduct their contributions. It's as if anyone making a certain level of money this year, or receiving



company benefits this year, doesn't need a little help saving money for retirement. But nothing could be farther from the

truth. I've seen it proved over and over again in the lives of people who fall into the very income brackets that the '86 tax bill declared too high to qualify for IRA deductions. Employees making good salaries one year unexpectedly find themselves out of work the next. This is especially true for older workers who are getting close to either having a vested interest in their pension plans or qualifying for full pensions — or whom their employers think could be replaced just as easily by workers half their age, earning half their salaries.

Employees who may have transferred to a company expressly because of better benefits, often find their benefits cut back

when the company is sold. Other employees have their health benefits axed altogether when companies decide they can no longer afford them. Still others end up paying so much out of their own pockets for health insurance that the amount of money they're able to save is severely lessened.

We're also seeing the elderly increasingly, strapped to meet their needs. And the government has become stunned and winded from trying to take up the slack. The more money we're able to save ourselves for the time when we can no longer work, the better off the whole country is.

If wishes were horses, perhaps we could reform the reform act in such a way that we would be able to cut the capital-gains tax and holster IRAs at the same time. Then workers would come closer to having the money they need for retirement, and healthy companies would be more able to provide worker benefits. However, experience leads me to believe that employers are much more likely to put any tax savings into bigger widgets, not employee benefits.

if there ever was a legitimate reason to have one's tax bill lessened, it is to stockpile money for old age. It isn't a luxury, it is a necessity. If only one of these retro-reforms is to survive the current fray, it should be the IRA.



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read and heard supports the fact that the risk involved is very minimal.

suppose there will probably be some (protesters). There's always foins who have a vocal opinion about something or other no matter what it is. On the other hand, it's easy to carry a sign. It's not so easy to go forth and do something worthwhile." Nonetheless, the Foundation

on Economic Trends, the **Christic Institute and the Florida** Coalition for Peace and Justice d an unprecedented lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Washington Sept. 28 seeking a temporary restraining order to block the planned Oct. 12 isunching of Galileo and its two radioisotope thermoelectric generators, or RTGs.

A hearing was scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 10 - two days before Atlantis's scheduled plastoff - and if the legal effort talls, the activists have vowed to trespans at the Kennedy Space Center to disrupt the

countdown. "NASA. (the Department of Energy) and the White House

have put millions of Americans at risk by deciding to go shead with this mission," said Jeremy Rifkin, president of the Founda-tion on Economic Trends.

"The astronauts volunteered for this mission. Those around the world who may be the victims of radiation contamination have not volunteered."

Such statements infuriate NASA officials, who say they are insulted that anyone would think the space agency would deliberately put the public at risk.

"I'm beginning to wonder about all this talk about RTGs," said Richard Young, project sci-entist for the Galileo at-mospheric entry probe. "I personally feel we're concentrating on the wrong thing. This is an extremely interesting, useful mission.

These RTGs have been used before, on Viking that landed on Mars, on the Voyager spacecraft,

and the probability of anything happening is extremely. extremely small. It's not some-thing that I'm going to lay awake worrying about and I'm very concerned about various environmental insues. This is a safe sion." mis

The issue is simple: What are the odds Atlantis will blow up during launch and if it does, what are the odds plutonium will be released from Galileo's RTGs?

The power packs, each con-taining about 24 pounds of plutonium 238 dioxide, were designed to withstand virtually any credible launch disaster intact. Consider for a moment how the 124-pound devices are constructed:

Each of the 18 fuel modules in each RTG is made up of four fuel pellets clad in tridium encased in a tough graphite impact shell that, in turn, fits inside a high-density carbon fiber "acroshell" made of material originally developed to protect nose cones during atmospheric re-entry.

The fuel clads are thus protected from the heat of an inadvertent re-entry and the iridium that forms the final line of defense is impervious to the temperatures of burning rocket fuel.

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While impact on a hard surface after an accidental re-entry could break a fuel clad open, it would not break them all and it would not pulverise the plutonium into a breathable form. which is what makes the material deadly.

rial deadly. "This is not a safety issue. This is a safe thing to do," Reed Wilcox, a Jet Propulsion Labora-tory analyst, said in a recent interview. "These things are designed with the idea that accidents can happen. But you mention plutonium to somebody and there are setting." and they go critical."

Despite the lack of hard evidence to the contrary, the anti-nuclear activists claim NASA and the Department of Energy cannot be believed.

The activists have consistently cited newspaper accounts to support their contention that NASA has underestimated the threat of a plutonium release in the event of an accident.

Flyers have been circulated showing a shuttle explosion and raising the possibility that area residents could be forced to evacuate their homes after an

accident. "Are you prepared to evacuate... to leave your home... perhaps for months?" the flyer asks. "Is the governor considering not announcing the launch date to the public? Why haven't you been told of the risks involved with this launch?"

The launch date, however, has been public knowledge for months and numerous newspaper and television news stories have run in recent months

discussing the RTG issue. According to a press release

Abortion-

although when pressed, says he prefers that no abortions should be allowed except for medical

wrong." Gardner says. "But I also think that I shouldn't im-pose my beliefs on everyone."

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issued by the Foundation on Economic Trends, "under NASA's own admitted figures there is as great as a 1-in-430 chance that there will be radioactive contamination during the shuttle launch."

The 1-in-430 figure originally appeared in a newspaper ac-count and it is not clear what it need on. was be NASA officials have said there

Even so, Porrest McCartney, director of the Kennedy Space Center, said the thought that NASA would launch devices that is a 1-in-2,700 chance of a radiation release in a shuttle launch disaster, 1-in-1,400 when are inherently unsafe was abhorrent. "Why would NASA want to take a risk?" he asked in an interview earlier this year. "Can you think of anything worse to happen to NASA than to lose an orbiter and it have one of these one adds in the possibility of a Galileo booster failure in Earth

virtually any form.

a cut in the body."

"Microscopic particles of plu-

tonium can cause cancer when lodged in the lung." the activists

warned in court documents.

"Bone and liver cancer can result if particles are ingested through contaminated food or water or enter the body through

damn things on it and it contam inste a large part of the country?

"That would be the worst possible combination of things I can think of. So you say, God.

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chances were a minimum. The answer to rds have been worked."

But Burce Gagnon, director of the Florida Coalition of Peace

and Justice, says simply minimizing the risk is not

enough - it must be eliminated entirely. "We're adamantly opposed to it as long as it has plutonium 238 on board." Gagnon said.

"While we strongly support in-terplanetary space probes, we in no way want to see the use of

nuclear power put into space for

any purpose because we see it integrally linked to the efforts to

put weapons on space." He said if legal efforts to block Galileo's launch fall, his organi-sation will mount a bid to

Center to disrupt the

countdown.

at the Kennedy Sp

orbit. The odds of an accidental re-entry later are thought to be 1-in-2 million.

But plutonium is a toxic substance and caution is prudent. Still, NASA claims that even in the extreme cases that result in a plutonium release, no major health threat would be expected.

"There's a difference between a plutonium spill and a danger. Galileo science manager Clayne Yeates said. "If I offered you a handful of strychnine to est and a handfull of plutonium, which would you choose? There's so much distortion in the press about this. I would choose the plutonium and walk away and you'd die (if you ate the strychnine).

"Plutonium is not lethal by ingestion. It's only lethal if it's ground up into small particles and inhaled and gets stuck in the lungs. The plutonium diox-ide is like a ceramic dish. If you dropped it on the floor it would crack into pieces. It doesn't vaporize into small particles." He said the odds of any individual at the launch site

"getting killed by plutonium radiation ... is smaller than winning the California lottery. for sure.

For their part, the activists warn plutonium is dangerous in

law also requires the husband of a married pregnant juventle to be notified when she seeks an abortion. The law allows the juvenile pregnant woman to seek permission from the local circuit court "for good cause shown.

The 1978 law also prevents bortions in the last trin r o the pregnancy unless two physicians certify the abortion was necessary to protect the life of health of the woman. The law states a physician must filler all possible medical avenues to all possible medical avenues to continue the life of the aborted fetue if it is "viable," found to live on its own.

According to estimates en-dorsed by the Environmental Protection Agency, for every 1 percent of osone decrease in the

volving an RTG occurred May 18, 1998, when a U.S. Nimbus

B1 weather estellite fell into the Santa Barbara Channel off

California after its booster

While the generator was never recovered, environmental testing showed no evidence of any radiation testings. In all three incidents involving U.S. spacecraft, the nuclear power sources performed exactly as they were designed. The Soviet Union has not been so lucky.

Ken Follett's finest novel Ariel Sharon, undoubtedly the most con-The Pillars of the Earth

By Ken Foliett (Merrew, 975 pp., 812.45)

One day in the early 1970s, Ken Follett went to Peterborough in Britain's East Anglia to cover a story for the newspaper he worked for. the London Evening News. While he was waiting for the train back to London, he went to see the cathedral. Follett has written that it was the beginning of an obsession."

In 1976, he outlined a novel about building a cathedral, began writing but stopped and wrote another outline for a much simpler story about a German spy in wartime England "and that fixed my destiny for a decade."

But the cathedral story would not go away and in between spy stories "I would go off to one of England's sleepy cathedral towns, and spend a couple of days walking around the church, trying to decipher the secrets written in the stones. A cathedral is full of stories if you know where to look."

Now, author of six bestsellers. Follett has finished his obsession with publication of "The Pillars of the Earth." a story about love, hate, greed, ambition, lust, malice and revenge in the raw Middle Ages. It sweeps through four decades of the 12th century, following the lives of stonemasons, monks, priests and noblemen

through battle, famine and an enduring love. "The Pillars of the Earth" is an unexpected change of pace and Follett's finest novel.

my Stewart and his Peems By Jimmy Stowart (Crows, 31 pp., \$8.95)

troversial public figure in Israel, tells it straight and appears to care little whether his views are acceptable to others.

Naturally, he does the same in his book on the life, times and opinions of that reflect the short but brutally complex history of Israel.

He begins at his beginning, the son of Russian immigrants on a moshav cooperative settlement - and mixes the growth of the Jewish state with his own emergence into manhood as a daring soldier. an even bolder commander and a stubbornly deflant politican and Cabinet minister.

Sharon treads through the path of a history already well worn by dozens of books, bringing back to life some of the Israeli giants and his relationship with them: Moshe Dayan, Golda Meir, David Ben-Gurion and others of that founding generation. The difference is that this is the world

according to Sharon, a view of Israel from his perspective, chiefly that of a warrior and the preoccupation of warriors: survival.

"The great question of our day is whether we, the Jewish people of Israel, can find within us the will to survive as a nation that is necessary to solve the problems confronting Sharon opines. us.

He does not answer the question/ Perhaps no ODC CA

agaiigit mai Legal Notices By John Cole (Lyons & Burford, 216 pp., 016.06)

For John Cole, fishing is more than a

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"I think abortions are morally

pose my beliefs on everyone." Rep. Frank Stone, R-Casselberry, holds that the woman should have the say-so of whether she should have an abortion. Stone says he doubts legislators will pass new laws regarding abortions because the U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to take three more abortion

The law allows abortion clinics to be created, but requires the actual abortion to be performed by a licensed physician. The law also requires the clinics to follow normal surgical procedures, especially with regards to clean-lineas. The 1978 law was changed in care provisions and other clinics 1988 and now requires a judge that were unclean could not be to decide whether to allow an closed due to inadequacy of unmarried juvenile woman to current state laws. Ozone

have an abortion without he parent's consent within 48 hours. The parental consent in the state following Thursday' decision that parental consent violates a 1980 state constitutional amendment guaranteein

tional amendment guaranteeing the right to privacy. Orindle acys the laws already track many of the requirements enaged by Martinez. One pro-vision solidit by Martinez, that abortion clinics be equipped if a national dealer to encountery classic dealer to encountery classic dealer to encountery able because such a requirement would have to enforced for all doctor's offices, not just abortion doctor's offices, not just abortion

In the heydey of his movies, Jimmy Stewart was the icon of the American Everyman - the honest, innocent figure who maintained his dignity while everyone around him was losing

Now filmdom's Everyman turns lanky laureste with a book of poems, bright little verses that talk about everyday things — losing a camera, tripping on the stairs, the family dog who owns the family rather than the other way around. Granted, the locales that inspired some of these poems are places we common folk are unlikely to visit - Kenya, the Arctic and such - but life can only imitate art so far.

For Stewart fans, it's a nice little aside to everything else they've read about Stewart and it offers a private glimpse, albeit a tiny one. into his very public life.

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philosophy about living. "Fishing Came First," is a stirring memoir that also talks about priorities.

This veteran journalist and editor, author of the very fine fishing book "Striper" (1978), has penned what may rank as one of the finest books ever on sport. It is loaded with wit and insight, and stories about lessons learned and the ones that got away that will make most anglers pine for the experience. This lovely book covers 50 years in scope.

from Cole's earliest fishing experiences on Long Island in 1939 to more recent adventures in Alaska. Maine's Penobscot Bay, New Brunswick, and Key West, Fla. He even shares a fly-casting demonstration he received — in the ornate Maine Senate chamber.

It is chock full of romance (and even a little lust - of the human variety), an evolving personal ethic about angling in a world of diminishing resources, and moments that

linger. This is a book to chuckle over, reflect on. and read again.

nothing new to Florida. The state's abortion laws date to scate's aportion laws date to 1868 when it was illegal to advertise for abortions. That law was subsequently struck down by the courts, although it re-mains in state law books. Orindle says Pioridians have, for the most part alarma to

for the most part, always op-posed abortions. That philoso-phy was overruled in 1973 when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Roe vs. Wade that the individual. not the government, should determine whether to seek an

abortion, he says. Subsequently, Florida passed a whole slate of abortion laws in 1978 that require parent's con-sent for unmarried women un-der 18 to have abortions. The

Radiation-

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SNAP. Since then, 23 nuclear-powered spacecraft have been isunched by the United States, including one powered by a small 500-watt nuclear reactor. The others were equipped with radioisotope thermoelectric gen-erators, or RTGs.

RTGs work by converting the heat produced by the decay of plutonium 238 dioxide directly into electricity. In all. 37 RTGs have been launched aboard 22 U.S. spacecraft. Three of those spacecraft inadvertently reentered the atmosph tre.

entered the atmosphere. The first such incident in-volved a U.S. Navy Transit navigational satellite equipped with an RTG that re-entered the atmosphere over the Southern Hemisphere after a issuch failure on April 21, 1964.

In keeping with the RTG design philosophy in place at that time, the satellite's nuclear generator burned up in the atmosphere about 28 miles above the Mosambique Channel

above the mosamologue Channel in the Indian Ocean. The burnup of the antellite's SNAP-9A RTG tripled the global inventory of plutonium 236 in the atmosphere and resulted in a decision by the United States to redesign its RTGs to survive heric entry intact.

The Russians have isunched more than 30 establish equipped with nuclear reactors and sever-al more equipped with RTOs. It is believed that two Seviet spacecraft suffered sectionits involving RTOs along with at least three and possibly four involving space nuclear reactors. Soviet design philosophy calls The next launch failure in-

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Osone Trends Panel reported that since 1970, total caune has decreased by 1.7 to 3 percent over areas covering the United States, Japan, the Soviet Union and Europe. About 17 shuttle-satellite matchums are expected to occur

matchape are expected to occur in each day of Atlantia' flight, and scientists hope to gather measurements during 25 to 35 matchups, said Ernest Hilsenrath of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center.

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for RTGs to burn up in the atmosphere while satellites equipped with reactors are de-signed to eject the power sources into high, stable orbits. The first incident involving a Seviet space nuclear power nource is inferred to have oc-curred Jan. 34 or Jan. 35, 1960. ted lunar rove when an automated lunar rover fell into the Pacific Ocean after a launch failure. Detectable

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Washington museum will remember holocaust victims

Inited Press International

WASHINGTON - For 40 years. William Luksenburg kept his threadbare, blue and gray striped jacket from the Flowenberg concentration camp at the back of his closet.

The jacket had been thin comfort during the winter of 1944 at the concentration camp north of Nuromberg. Germany, and his sole physical remnant from a farced march that left him near death as the allies closed in of Hitler's troops.

"We were marching at night so they (the allies) wouldn't see us. People who fell back were being shot daily." Luksenburg remembers. "I felt that my time was very short. I was weak, I was starving. Every time I heard a shot I feit, 'I'll be next."

After atumbling along for days. Luksenburg collapsed. "I closed my eyes and

expected a abot. But it never came," he said. "In the morning a farmer came up by onen. He heard me by the side of the road and picked me up and took me to a farm."

The liberating U.S. 6th Army came into town the next day.

Luksenburg, who weighed 70 pounds, was hospitalized for about four months. He then made his way back to the farm and dug up the jacket, which had been buried because it was infested with lice.

"I felt I needed some evidence so people would see what we looked like," he said.

This year - over the objection of his daughter - Lukaenburg gave the jacket to the National Holocaust Museum and Memorial, which will open in 1992 in

Washington, D.C. The jacket joins more than 10,000 items from the Nazi sensere that the museum has sensed in less than two years. "You cannot describe in mere

"You ce "Tou cannot describe in more words what was happening to us." said Luksenburg, 65, who now lives in Silver Spring, Md. "But by looking at the jacket, people will passibly understand better."

Museum officials, who con-tinue to search for items, have asked the public to donate mate-rials from the experiences of the Puttos and the Constitution

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transport Polish Jews to concentration camps, real or false passports, clothing, stars of David, diaries, letters, armbands, and photographs. They will stand in poignant contrast to the strong symbols of freedom of many landmarks in the nation's capital.

Museum officials say they want it that way.

"Our museum stands as a stark warning of what can happen when freedom and democracy go awry," says Sam Eskenazi, museum public affairs director. "It shows the depths of evil to which man is capable of sinking."

An act of Congress chartered the museum in 1960 after President Jimmy Carter pledged that future generations would learn the lessons of the Holocaust.

The federal government donated a 1.7-acre site adjacent to the Mall, 400 yards from the Washington Monument and next to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Construction began this summer.

The five-story, 250,000-square foot museum and memorial will be divided into three principal areas - the Hall of Witness, the Hall of Remembrance and the Hall of Learning.

Artifacts will cover 2 ½ floors. documenting the history of the Holocaust from the rise of Hitler through the implementation of his "Final Solution."

The memorial will have a library of more than 100,000 volumes and archives and will be a major research center for scholars and the general public.

Films, photographs, artifacts and oral historics from survivors - and even the museum's architecture - will bring the Holocaust to life. Eskenazi said. Small details in design -

bridges across a skylight, brick walls, towers, metal gates, black steel trusses and false windows - are indirect references to the ghettos and concentration

"It starts telling a story before you walk inside." said museum curator Susan Morganstein. "Just by looking at it, it tells you building in not easy, it makes

Architect James Indo Fried, a mathem of I.M. Per and Partners Mew york Chy, designed the mission with the view that "the

Holocaust defines a radical ... break with the optimistic conception of continuous social and political improvement" un-derlying Western culture.

"I settled on an approach the use, of the tectonics of the camps, gheilos and some official buildings I had visited, along with a certain muted, somewhat abstract symbolism." he said. "There's a sense of no escape."

In the Hall of Witness, for example, metal braces will line brick walls amid boarded windows and gates, symbolizing the camps.

One of the bright sections of the museum will be the Wall of Remembrance. made up of 6,000 colorful tiles. American school children painted the tiles with their impressions of the Holocaust and the wall is dedicated to 1.5 million children killed by the Nazis.

The museum's education programs in the Hall of Learning will include orientation classes. A classroom area will be used for conferences and to assemble education materials and present curriculum for teachers to use in their courses about the Holocaust.

"This is an American project with a mandate that covers different goals" from those of the holocaust museum Yad Vashem in Jerusalem, said Morganstein. We are mandated to tell the American side of the story." both the positive and the negative, what Americana did and did not do to help the Jews, she said.

The museum's permanent exhibit will begin with pictures of American GI liberators as they enter the campa in the apring of 1945. "The visitor enters the camps with the Ols and asks 'How did this happen?'" said Morganstein.

By law, the \$100 million needed to build the museum must come from private sources. Organizers hope to raise a total of \$147 million, with the extra money going toward an endowment.

"The uniqueness of this is both its sponsorship and its location: It's destined to be the minent: Hokichast: county in the free world." said Norgansteinyse and



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Bob Layer and Roger Smith of Orlando replace the school zone sign in front of Sanford Middle School on Highway 17092 after the sign was

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World's oldest rocks discovered

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WASHINGTON - Scientists reported they have discovered the oldest known rocks in the world, dating back nearly 4 billion years, in a remote region of Canada.

Samuel Bowring, head of the U.S. and Australian team that found the ancient stones. told the National Science Foundation Wednesday that two collected in Canada's Northwest Territories are about 3.96 billion years old.

"We've now pushed 100 million years farther back in terms of rock we can study. Into a period of Earth's history about which we know almost nothing." said Bowring. an assistant geology professor at Washington University in St. Louis. The granite-like rocks, which do not look unusual to the average observer, were removed from outcroppings north of the Great Slave Lake. Bowring's team spent from 1983 to 1989 collecting samples from the region, which is near the middle of the North American continental plate where geologists have suspected they might find ancient rocks.

The ecientists dated the two rocks in question by studying the chemical makeup of tiny zirconium crystals chipped off the main blocks. which weighed about 5 pounds and 50 pounds.

The device used to perform the analysis was Australia's Sensitive High Mass-Resolution

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which looked at the ratio of uranium to lead in the crystals, pinpointed the date within about 3 million years. Previously, a rock found in Greenland was

Microprobe, one of the most precise dating

instruments in the world. Results of the study.

believed to be the world's oldest, dating back 3.82 billion, years. Most scientists think Earth and nearby planets formed 4.5 billion years ago from material left as the cooling sun shrank.

"With this new discovery, we are a giant step further in our search for knowledge of what happened in the Earth's first 800 million years." said Bowring, whose findings will be published next month in the journal Geology.

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risen annually by 12.4 percent since 1985 and said "the 4.5 percent annual growth in inflation-adjusted spending over the last five years suggests increased levels of coverage." Kennedy said.

Hospitals will receive the largest share of mer health-care expenditures, totaling \$204 billion. and spending on physicians' services will increase 13.1 percent. Cahners said. Spending on physicians' services in 1989 will total \$119.6 billion, the category's largest share increase since 1985, it said.

"Consumer spending on hospital services has continued to grow despite cutbacks throughout the decade." Kennedy said.

The only category to show "particularly weak growth," is spending on dental services.

The economic research group predicted total dental-care spending of \$29 billion in 1989, up 7.2 percent from last year but showing real growth of only 1.6 percent after adjusting for inflation.

Cahners publishes more than 70 trade magazines including the "American Journal of Medicine" and the "American Journal of Cardiology."



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