

Rosenwald May Lose \$1 Million On 'Technicality'

By Rick Brunson **Herald Staff Writer**

Rosenwald Exceptional Child Center in Altamonte Springs may lose \$1 million — all of its state-allocated money — because teachers didn't keep attendance records on state-approved rollbooks during the 1980-81 school year.

Those are the findings of a Department of Education audit of the Seminole County school district for the same year. They were made public at

the school board meeting Wednesday. Carey Ferrell, assistant superintendent for business and finance, said all 180 Rosenwald students were not counted as full-time students because their attendance was not recorded on "The Teacher's Register of Attendance." the state-approved rollbook. Not using the book, or a state-approved alternative, is a violation of state statutes

In addition to the Rosenwald students, about 1,000 students at other

schools in the county were not counted apropriately.

He said it was "silly" for the auditors to recommend a withdrawal of funds because of a "technicality," and added the school board will appeal the ruling. 'We're not going to take anything

less than we're entitled to because of something ridiculous." Ferrell said.

He said chances are slim Rosenwald will actually lose the money because all school officials have to do to salvage it is present the attendance records in an

adequate form.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, in a letter to Superintendent Robert Hughes, said the Department of Education will send staff members to help the district "correct the deficiencies.

While the Rosenwald case may be a 'technicality," Ferrell said other findings by the auditors show school officials "made a mistake.

The audit report said three special education teachers at Goldsboro Ele-

mentary School were "unqualified to teach" in that field. Also, teachers of a class at the Grove Counseling Center in Winter Springs did not keep adequate records. Both situations have since been corrected, Ferrell said.

In addition to the \$1 million which Rosenwald may lose. Ferreli said the other errors may cost the district an additional \$200,000. But after the appeal. he expects the district to lose only \$30,000. Considering Seminole

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Haunted Houses Offer Hospitality

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

There will be no housing shortage for ghosts this Halloween in Seminole County with all the "haunted houses" to be open this year. You don't even have to walt until Oct. 31 to try your hand at 'Ghostbusting." You can scare up some fun this week in several locations. Here are some of them:

The Sanford Recreation Department will hold a "haunted house" on Wednesday Oct. 31 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Building at 5th Street and Oak Avenue for children 12 years and under. The admission will be 25 cents.

Lake Mary CIA (Civic Improvement Association) will have a Halloween Fun House for children 12 and under at the CIA building site at 260 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary. On Saturday, Oct. 27. hours will be 6-8 p.m. and on Oct. 31 it will be open from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee will be 50 cents and there will be apple bobbing and refreshments

The Aliamonte South Seminole Jaycees will hold their 12th annual Haunted House at Lochman's Plaza.



The District 64 Florida Jaycees will sponsor a "Haunted Castle" in the real life Glen Turner castle located on Bear Gully Road, just off Howell Branch Road east of State Road 436, Oct. 26, 27 and 31 from 7 p.m. to mid-night and Oct. 28,29 and 30 from 7-11 p.m. Admission \$2.50 with proceeds to go to the Jaycees' charitable and community improvement projects.

The Geneva Genealogical Society will hold a Fall Festival at 5 p.m. at the Geneval at b p.m. at the Geneva Community House with a costume parade at 6 p.m. There will be food, games, cake walk and Winter Springs Fire De-partment will host the "Scream Castle" in the Village Market Square, State Road 434, 11/2 miles cast of Highway 17.92, Winter Springs. Admission is \$1 and proceeds will benefit the Winter Springs Volunteer Fire Department. The Longwood Police Department will hold a minicarnival and "Haunted



'Arm-y' Maneuver

Rachel Roll, Seminole Community College physical fitness Instructor, puts the squeeze on Golden Age Games general chairman Jim Jernigan to demonstrate Heimlich Maneuver to members of the Games executive committee. Ms. Roll aiso demonstrated CPR techniques to the group to prepare them for handling emergencies that might occur during the Games, Nov. 5-10.

FBI Nabs Mafia Chiefs

NEW YORK (UPI) - FB1 ed seven key union organizaagents posing as lovers on a luxury yacht and a Little Italy pasta shop employee were the key links in a sting operation tions in the city's construction and restaurant industries, Smith said. Among the charges against the defendants is that they ran a fencing ring, buying and selling millions of dollars worth of that snared the reputed chief-tains of a top Cosa Nostra crime family. Eleven leaders of the Colombo stolen luxury goods. The indictment charged that crime family were named Wedto keep tight control of its illegal nesday in a 51-count indictment charging them with extortion, embezzlement and mob control empire, the Colombo family instilled fear through "threats, beatings and murder. of unions, Attorney General Six of the defendants were William French Smith said. Among those indicted Wed-nesday was Carmine "The Snake" Persico, 51, the reputed arraigned Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. Five were held without bail godfather of the Colombo family. under a new federal law, and the sixth was hospitalized comone of five crime families that operate in the city. plaining of chest pains.

With Restriction

County Allows Zoning Switch For Stores

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

County commissioners have voted to permit a coning change to allow the development of a shopping center on a 15-acre tract to be annexed by the city of Longwood, but the permission is contingent upon the city restricting entry and exit to the property from U.S. Highway 17-92 and denying access from residential streets.

Under state law, a city cannot change the zoning on annexed property to permit higher density or more intensive use for two years following annexation without the county's consent.

The property is bounded by Florida Avenue, 17-92, Longdale Avenue and Highland Avenue. The commission vote was unanimous, with Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather absent. t/ The commissioners also got a commitment from Kenneth Oawald, attorney for the owners of the parcel, that they would donate a 35 foot half-right-of-way to widen Florida Avenue, would

restriction on the shopping center development. He suggested that the property would no longer be in the unincorporated area and would not really be the county's concern.

Kirchhoff responded by saying. "The county commission represents all of the people of Seminole County.

Commissioner Bob Sturm said he was also concerned about the impact of the development on the residential area.

The commission voted unanimously to grant the waiver with the commitments and the restrictions.

Meanwhile, Geri Zambri, who works in Longwood's zoning office, said the city has not received any plans for the developtient and probably will not until after the property is annex-ed and rezoned.

Oswald said he doesn't know

the type or number of the stores to be built there. Mrs. Zambri said the annexa-tion will probably be considered by the Longwood City Com-mission at its Nov. 12 or Nov. 19 mission at its Nov. 12 or Nov. 19

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Rose Reveals Job

County Administrator T.

Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

state Road 434. Altamonte Springs. Oct. 25-31, 7-10 p.m. weeknights and 7-11 p.m. on the weekend. Admission will be \$2. Altamonte Recreation De-

partment and the South Seminole Optimist Club will sponsor a "haunted house" Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 7-10 p.m. one-half mile west of Interstate-4 at State Road 436 and Eileen Drive. Admission will be \$2.50.

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Doctors Excluded From Wrongful Death Suit

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford man has received a legal go-ahead to continue action against an anesthetist in a wrongful death suit but had the dismissal of his legal action against two Sanford doctors upheld by an appeal court.

Lee Whack won an appeal of a summary judgment issued against him dismissing a suit against anesthetist Thomas Richards and Seminole Memorial Hospital in the 1979 childbirth death of his daughter. Sylvia Whack.

On Oct. 2, the high court however, upheld the dismissal of the complaint against Drs. W. Vincent Roberts and Stephen R. Phillips. In an Oct. 12 article, the Evening Herald incorrectly reported that Whack received the egal go-ahead to continue his uit against Roberts, Phillips, and Richards. According to the igh court ruling. Phillips and Roberts are no longer included n Whack's suit, only Richards and the hospital.

According to the appeal papers. Ms. Whack died Nov. 12, 1979 while undergoing a caesarean section at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Whack, a daughter, filed a complaint gainst the hospital, Richards, oberts and Phillips.

The complaint was filed Nov. 18, 1981, two years and six days fter the death of his daughter. Whack alleged in the complaint that all defendants were hegligent.

Roberts and Phillips filed a motion to dismiss the complaint asserting that Whack filed after the applicable statute of limita-

tions took effect. The appeal court eventually ruled in the case, which was protracted by several actions by Whack. The high court said that, "the record clearly shows (Whack) acted with willful disregard of the court's authority and gross indifference to an order of the court. (Whack) made no showing that he either attempted to comply with the discovery order or communicated any explanation or excuse to the court by the time of the hearing." The high court agreed with the ruling of the circuit court that claims against Roberts and Phillips be dismissed.

In the instance of Richards and the hospital, however, Whack won his appeal to continue the suit.

The high court said an action for medical malpractice must be filed within two years from the time the alleged incident occurred or within two years from the time the incident is discovered, but no later than four years after it allegedly occurred.

The appeal justices said Whack did not file suit until he received an autopsy report that was not consistent with the pathologist's diagnosis.

"This." the justices wrote regarding the complaint against the hospital and Richards. "raises a question of fact concerning the cause of death and the existence of malpractice. It is clear that (Whack) could not have discovered this question without the autopsy report

The suit involving Richards. and the hospital has been sent back to the Circuit Court for further action.

Persico and four other suspects remained at large today. although authorities said they expected Persico to surrender 500n.

The Colombo family dominat-

Elaborate undercover operasuspects in the 31/2-year investigation the FBI code-named "Starquest."

traffic signal at the intersection of Florida Avenue and 17-92 and meeting and the rezoning pro-cess should be completed somewould provide a drainage casetime in December. It will be sometime in late ment to the north.

December at the earliest before plans will be submitted to the city for site plan approval, she Owners of the property are Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler, Harold Jackson Jr., Nancy Freeman, Lila Walling, Mary Leffler and Elizabeth Bush.

The waiver will permit the city of Longwood after annexing the property to change zoning on the parcel from R-2 (duplex district) to retail commercial.

Before voting to grant the waiver Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff asked that Longwood take care with the shopping center development so that nearby residential streets would tions were used to ensnare the not be impacted and that traffic would be diverted to U.S. 17-92. Oswald said a condition of that

sort would impose a severe

When The Conductor Asks You To Get Off The Subway, Get Off!

NEW YORK (UPI) - A vindictive conductor may face courtesy lessons for getting even with rebellious subway riders by taking them hostage on an underground trip to nowhere while he cursed them through the train's loudspeaker.

Transit Authority officials said Wednesday they are investigating Monday's incident which began when more than 80 passengers refused to get off a southbound D train that had been taken out of service.

Most of the 1.000 passengers obeyed orders to get off the train at the 34th Street station because the door-indicator lights failed during the evening rush hour.

But dozens of other riders stayed in the car, shouting that they were "tired of being turned off the trains." a TA spokesman said.

According to a rider who stayed aboard, the conductor shut the doors and announced on the loudspeaker. "You f--- bastards won't listen to me. now I'm going to take you for a ride.

The TA said if investigators found the conductor had acted in an abusive matter, he would be "reinstructed in customer courtesy."

The passengers said they had no idea where they were being taken or when the ride would end.

The mystery trip ended about 20 minutes later when the bewildered passengers found themselves at the Second Avenue station, which is not on the D line. Transit Police met the train and pleaded with the riders to get off the train.

Most left, but eight people still refused to leave the train for another three hours.

"We didn't want to arrest them because we try to avoid arresting our passengers." said Ed Silberfarb, a TA police spokesman. "We try sweet reason first."

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Duncan Rose III said today he will go on leave status with the county beginning Dec. 3 to begin his new job with the Orlando engineering and land surveying firm of Dyer, Riddle, Mills and Precourt. He said he will be assuming general managerial duties with the firm in Orlando for about two

months before setting up a Tampa office for the company. After six months to a year's work in Tampa, he will be returning to the Orlando office and he and his family will return to their home in Lake Mary.

Rose said he and his family will lease quarters in Tampa and travel back to Lake Mary periodically during that year's time.

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The 10th annual Seminole County High School Band Festival is scheduled for Nov. 3 at the Lake Mary High stadium. We preview the always colorful musical event in this week's Leisure magazine.

lerald Photo by Tommy Vincen

Seat Of The Art

Sanford's award winning furniture maker John Wesley Williams proudly displays a chair of his creation. Williams will show his work at the Fall For Art art and crafts show Saturday and Sunday in downtown Sanford. For more about the show, see the special Insert inside today's Herald and an editorial, page 4A.



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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Coroner: Youth Tortured. **Killed By Mexican Police**

SIERRA VISTA, Ariz. (UPI) - A 17-year-old Arizona boy who Mexican authorities claim hanged himself in a border town jail cell was probably tortured and killed by police with an electric cattle prod and pepper-laced water, an American coroner says.

Cochine County Coroner Dr. Guery Flores said Wednesday that police in the little town of Agua Prieta apparently tried to make the death of Juan Pedro Sierra-Rocha look like autcide.

The youth, who lived in Douglas, which shares the border with Agua Prieta, was found dead Oct. 12 a few hours after he was arrested on a robbery charge.

But Flores said the youth probably died of electrocution and also was severely beaten. Mineral water laced with super hot chilis may have been sprayed up the boy's nostrils, he said. There were also burn marks on the boy's neck, thumbs and genitals, Flores said.

\$300 Million Suit Not Trivial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A man who wrote an encyclopedia of trivia sued the makers of the hugely successful Trivial Pursuit board game for \$300 million. claiming a secret mistake in his book will help show his material was stolen.

Fred Worth, 41, said more lawsuits will follow if material from his two-volume "Complete Unabridged Super Trivia Encyclopedia" was used. The books were copyrighted in 1977 and 1981, while Trivial Pursuit came out in 1982.

Worth, a freelance writer from Sacramento, Calif., claimed in his federal court suit Tuesday that Selchow & Righter Inc. of New York, Horn Abbott Ltd. of Canada and the game's authors - John Haney, Chris Haney, Ed Werner and Scott Abbott, all of Canada - used his material to write their questions and answers.

Worth, who said he writes for the ABC game show Trivia Trap, said he first knew the material was copied because he purposely put a false fact in his book as a trap to catch copycats.

He declined to reveal the fact, saying he needed to keep it a secret in order to trap others who might use his information.

CBS Begins Libel Defense

NEW YORK (UPI) - CBS has counterattacked in Gen. William Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against the network with a military communique that ordered intelligence officers to exclude irregular forces in estimates of enemy troop strength.

The cable from Gen. Phillip Davidson, Westmoreland's intelligence chief, was introduced Wednesday in the third week of Westmoreland's trial sgainst CBS.

The retired general is suing the network over a 1982 documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Decep-tion," which accused Westmoreland of lying about the strength of the enemy.

Davidson, who retired as a three-star lieutenant general. also told the court he could not recall drafting or sending a letter - a copy of which was shown to him - that called for keeping enemy estimates down.

Grenada Invasion 1 Year After

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) - One year ago today U.S. Marines stormed ashore to put down a Marxist rebellion, and low-key ccremonies were arranged to mark the invasion that President Reagan said rescued America from "self-doubt."

The St. George's Chamber of Commerce on the island of about 100,000 asked private businesses to shut down for the day and shops throughout St. George's posted signs in windows Wednesday announcing the closings.

Some of the 250 American troops still based at the military-converted Grenada Beach Hotel on the outskirts of St. George's took part in a morning prayer service, a spokesman at the base said.

In the heart of the capital, church services were planned and Governor-General Sir U.S.-trained Grenadian police officers at their base near the Point Salines Airport.

Nineteen American servicemen died in the U.S.-led invasion last Oct. 25, which President Reagan ordered to put down a Marxist rebellion and, he said, rescue some 600 Americans attending medical school in Grenada.

Reagan said Wednesday the invasion was a turning point in obliterating America's period of self-doubt and national confusion" during the late 1970s - when his Democratic challenger Walter Mondale was vice president in the Carter administration.

At the time of the invasion, island residents were under a shoot-on-sight curfew ordered by military leaders. Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, toppled in a power-

Paul Scoon was to attend the graduation of struggle with a hardline Marxist faction of his New Jewel Movement, had been killed six days earlier to the shock of the population of the normally tranquil spice island.

The operation involved more than 6,000 mostly U.S. troops with support from neighboring Caribbean forces.

After one week, the invaders had moppped up virtually all pockets of resistance. Hundreds of Cuban troops and advisors, many of whom were helping build the Point Salines airport, were soon evicted and Grenadian-Cuban relations broken off.

More than \$57 million in U.S. ald has been earmarked for Grenada through 1985 for projects ranging from road repairs to rebuilding sites damaged during the intervention

Held Up Same Gas Station Twice

Robber Gets 5½-Year Prison Sentence

An Edgewater man who pleaded guilty to robbing an Altamonte Springs gas station twice has been sentenced to 51/2 years in prison.

David Ward Hibbard, 34, received the sentence Wednesday from Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. Hibbard is currently serving two concurrent 4-year sentences for two robberies in Orange County.

After the 51/a-year sentence, Hibbard also has to serve 18 months probation and pay the public defender \$300.

According to court records, Hibbard robbed a U.S.A. Petroleum gas station at 900 state Road 436 on Nov. 25 and 30. 1982, getting away with an undisclosed amount of money. After the second robbery, Seminole County law enforcement officials broadcast his description and Hibbard was arrested by an Orange County deputy approximately 10 minutes later. He was also charged in Orange County for a restaurant robbery that occurred earlier the same day. pleaded no contest Wednesday to burglary and petty theft.

Kenneth day Berr, 18, of 915 Park Ave., arrested June 4 by Sanford police, entered the plea before Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. who set Dec. 14 for sentencing. Bew could receive up to a year in the county jail.

He is to remain free on pretrial release until sentencing.

According to court records, police responded to a call of an attempted break-in at 219 Bradshaw St., next door to his mother's house at 221 Bradshaw St. His mother reported she had ordered him to move out of her house a week earlier.

The police found Bew behind a utility shed at 225 Bradshaw St.

He reportedly had wire cutters and several screwdrivers in his possession when arrested.

An Altamonte Springs man found guilty In other court action, a Sanford man of possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana was sentenced to two years of community control, a form of Inhouse arrest.

Keith Ricardo Johnson, 23, of 610 Plum Ave., received the sentence from Davis who gave the two-year sentence rather than customary probation because, the judge said, it was Johnson's second offense involving a controlled substance.

According to court records, Johnson was arrested May 18 after a woman and her son identified him as the man that was with her son in her garage May 5. On that day, the woman said she entered her garage to see what was going on when she discovered almost a half a pound of marijuana in a bag the man was carrying. She and her husband struggled with the man, took the bag from him, and then called the police.

-Deane Jordan

County First: GOP Overtakes Democrats

By Donna Estes **Herald Staff Writer**

For the first time since Seminole County was founded in 1913, there are more registered Republican voters than Democrats here.

Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goard says there are now 96,401 voters eligible to cast ballots in the Nov. 8 presidential and general election and of that number, 44,449 are Republicans, 44,044 Democrats and 7,908 registered as independents, non-partisan or other parties.

The voter rolls increased by 11.08Q from Aug. 4, when the registration books closed for the Sept. 4 primary, until Oct. 6 when the books closed for the

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upcoming Nov. 6 general elec- 'with 41,276, compared to the tion.

The 96,401 compares to the 85,321 eligible to vote in the September primary, an increase of 11,080 voters in less than 6,669 in August.

nine weeks. In the last presidential election 74,365 cligible to vote.

The Democratic Party still retained its dominance among the registered voters in August tered as independent.

GOP voters which totaled 37,376 then.

Those registered in other parties total 7,908, compared to

The breakdown of the Democratic voters along racial lines is year, 1980, the county had 37,920 white and 6,124 black. while the Republican breakdown is 44,274 white and 185 black. In addition 67 blacks are regis-

Total number of black voters is 6.376 compared to 5,915 in August.

Since the 1980 general election, registered black voters have increased from 4,704 to 6.376, an increase of 1.672 or 35.5 percent.

White voter registration. meanwhile, has increased over the four year period from 69,661 to 90,025, at increase of 29.2 percent.

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AREA DEATHS

RICHARD T. CANNAM

Mr. Richard T. Cannam, 24, of 512 Bristol Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday in Sanford. Born June 30, 1960 in Asheville, N.C., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Atlanta in 1980. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Katrina; mother, Dolores K. Cannam, Altamonte Springe; sister, Cynthia Cannam, Orlando.

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

KATHRYN A. HOLMES

Mrs. Kathryn Ann Holmes, 67, of 1113 Frangipani Lane. Caselberry, died Tuesday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, Born Nov. 27, 1916 in Pittsburgh, she charge of arrangements.

moved to Casselberry from Cleveland in 1978. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church. She was a member of Casaciberry **Evening Herald** Women's Club and a volunteer at Florida Hospital-Altamonte and a Seminole County Sheriff's Department Information booth volunteer.

Survivors include her husband, Charles R.; two sons, William A., Parma, Ohio, Thomas C., Solon, Ohio; two daughters, Nancy Canniff, Holiday, and Lynda Muche, Garden Grove, Calif.; two sisters, Ellen Pulfunelli, Monroeville, Pa., Betty Shea, Pittsburgh; 10 grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in

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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, etc., Plaintiff,

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PETER CHARLES SULLI, JR and PAMELA FAYE SULLI, his wile; and CITY CONSUMER SERVICES OF FLORIDA. INC., a Fieride corporation. Defendents. NOTICE OF SALE

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CARRIE R. HODGES and CURTIS C. HODGES, her husband. ROBERT P. CUN NINGHAM and MARGARET F. CUNNINGHAM, his wite, are Defendents. Civil Action No. 643451 CA OF P. 1, ARTHUR H. BECKWITH. JR., Clerk of the aforesaid Circuit Court, will at 1109 arm. on De ath day of concave Northeasterly having a radius of 827.81 lest, a central angle of 2737'33'', an arc length of 32.39 lest, a chard bearing of N 37941'34'' W., to the Point of Material Beginning. at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 a.m. on the talk day of Nevember. 1964. at the West Front Dear of the ahoresaid Circuit Ceurl, will at 11,00 a.m., on the ath day of November, 1984, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courthouse in Seminale County, Florida, in Senferd. Florida, the following described property, situated and being in Seminoie County, Florida, to with **Seminale County Courthouse** in Sanhard, Finnista Dated this 23rd day of er. 1964. (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Ch. ryi R. Franklin Deput/Clark Publish: October 25 Novembe Beginning at the Southeast corner of Block 7, Tisr 13, DEY 127 1, 1964 corner of Block 7. Tisr 13, thence run Narth 139 feel, thence West 181.38 feel, Mence South 139 feel, thence East 181.30 feel, leas the East 91.30 feet, MAP OF THE ST. GERTRUDE ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF SANFORD, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beek 1, Page 112, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. Mamil CAMP In Sect CA 69-P FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEALNOLE COUNTY, a com-paration organized and existing under the Lows of The United States of America. Bioinfiff County, Florida, Said sale will be made pursuant to and in order to salisty the terms of said Final Plaintiff. CARRIE R. HODGES, formerly CARRIE ROSS, and CURTIS C. HODGES, her husband, et al.,

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CIRCUIT COURT By: Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk Publish: October 18, 25, 1964 DEY

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SECURITY FIRST FEDERAL DEY M

'We're Not Home, Woman' Smack!

A Casselberry man who thought his girlfriend had taken him someplace besides home reportedly began beating her and wound up in Jail.

Diana Lynn Christian, 20, of 313 Arapaho Trail, Winter Springs, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that she drove her boyfriend to his apartment at about 2 a.m. Wednesday, but he didn't believe he was home and began hitting her in the face, according to a sheriff's report.

began yelling, cursing and from a concrete sign Tuesday. beating on the door of unit 110 at Lake Howell Condos, 1016 state Road 436, Casselberry, That was not his home and the residents of that unit were awakened by the disturbance. Sanford, Tuesday, according to a the report said.

Ms. Christian managed to get the man to his home at neighboring 112, but once inside he continued to yell, curse and to home of Joseph Krusiensky, 67, hit her in the face with his fist, the report said.

When deputies arrived, they met Ms. Christian outside the man's home where they reportedly heard him cursing and yelling.

Jeffrey Scott Gaddis, 28, was arrested at 3:58 a.m. Wednesday. He was charged with disorderly conduct and at the request of Ms. Christian he was also charged with battery. He was released without posting bond and is scheduled to appear in court Oct. 31

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

A \$200 cross has been stolen

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from a sign belonging to the Greek Orthodox Church, 1217 Trinitywood Lane, Altamonte Springs. Nicholas E. Mastorides, 49, of Orlando, reported to depu-The man got out of the car and ties that the cross was taken

> A thief took a stereo and two color televisions from the home. of Peter A. Wolters, 31, of 931 Longwood Markham Road, sheriff's report.

Watches and jewelry valued at \$5,000 were stolen from the

of 7720 Country Place, Winter Park. Deputies report the thief pried a sliding glass door off its track and burglarized the home between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A welder generator valued at \$1,400 has been stolen from a construction site trailer at 760 **Heathrow International** Parkway, Lake Mary. Harry Lee Jr., 57, of Sanford, owner of Lee Construction Co., reported to deputies the theft occurred between Oct. 19 and Tuesday.

form the vehicle of Terry Lee Hollingsworth, 36, of 1438 Sunset Lane, Casselberry, The theft occurred between Oct. 9 was parked at the home of a relative of Hollingsworth's who lives on Hawkins Avenue, Sanford. Deputies have the name of

a suspect. SHOTGUN THREAT

A Sanford man who allegedly threatened his neighbors with a shotgun during an argument has been charged with aggravated assault with a firearm and is being held in the Seminole County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Sanford Assistant Police Chief Herb Shea did not know what sparked the dispute between the suspect and the residents of #3 Seminole Gardens, but he said the man left their yard, went to his apartment at #11 Seminole Gardens, got a shotgun and returned.

Wilmer Pinkney, 54, Dorenzo Knight, 36, and Ms. Knight's 13-year-old daughter Tabitha told police that the man pointed the shotgun at them and threatened to shoot.

When police arrived at about 11 p.m. Tuesday, they reported seeing the suspect run from the scene carrying a shotgun. Before the officers left the area a man they recognized as the suspect approached and said he had called them. The man was sweaty and had vegetation Tools, including an \$80 clinging to his clothing which

wheelbarrow and two saws, with Indicated to the officers that he weeds, they reported.

Although the man did not have a weapon, the officers said that a woman approached him with the shotgun. The weapon has not been found, Shea said.

John Wesley Ross. 41, was arrested at 11:08 p.m. Tuesday.

CIGARETTE CAPER

A man entered a Sanford convenience store, ordered 10 cartons of cigarettes and while the clerk was getting change for a \$100 bill, walked away with the smokes without paying.

The clerk told police that a tall man entered the store and ordered five cartons of Kool Filter Kings and five cartons of Winston Lights. After she put the cigarettes, worth \$94.40 in a paper bag, the man asked if she could change a \$100 bill.

While the clerk, without the money, went to the store's office to get change the man left, according to the report.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-David L. Jones, 33, of Clinton. N.Y., was arrested at 2:22 a.m. Wednesday after his car crossed the centerline and hit the shoulder of state Road 436. Casaciberry.

-James John Flaherty, 24, of DeBary, at 11:02 p.m. Tuedsay after his car was seen swerving on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Utility Wants Port To Pay For Lift Station

A suggestion from the Lake Monroe Utility Corp. that the Seminole County Port Authority pay a major portion of the cost of replacing a sewer lift station on port property has fallen on deaf ears.

James L. Hickman, manager of the utility. which serves the port with water and sewer service, told port directors last week, "If you don't see fit to take a portion of the burden. we will have to go back to the (Florida) Public Service Commission and everyone (all the utility customers) will have to bear the burden."

Hickman said the utility had not notified the state agency or to the county or the port befor + proceeding with the improvement.

And in a letter written to port administrator Dennis Dolgner on Oct. 3, Lake

Monroe Utility Corp. president Dr. J.W. Hickman said, "However, we believed that once it (the new lift station) was in place and you were satisfied that you would come forward with a major portion of the cost.

The letter also said that over the past 12 years the port and its tenants have paid \$24,424 for water and sewer service. The cost of the lift station was \$15,600, Hickman said.

Dr. Hickman also wrote that the utility corporation replaced the port lift station "in the interest of good service, good will and long range satisfaction."

County Commissioner Bob Sturm said the cost of the new lift station "is a cost of business.

And Port Authority Chairman. Wendell

Agee said if the board of directors felt like they wanted to pay for the Improvement, they could not arbitrarily pay a bill that "we do not have the legal obligation to pay."

Port Attorney William Hutchison said the original sewer and water improvements at the port and the transmission line to the utility company were paid for by the county and deeded without charge to the utility.

He added that the port authority is subject to audit, and an auditor would question any expenditure made on a piece of equipment belonging to someone else as the lift station

"This (the new lift station) is a recognized capital expenditure and is one of the things rates are based on," Hutchison said. -Donna Estes

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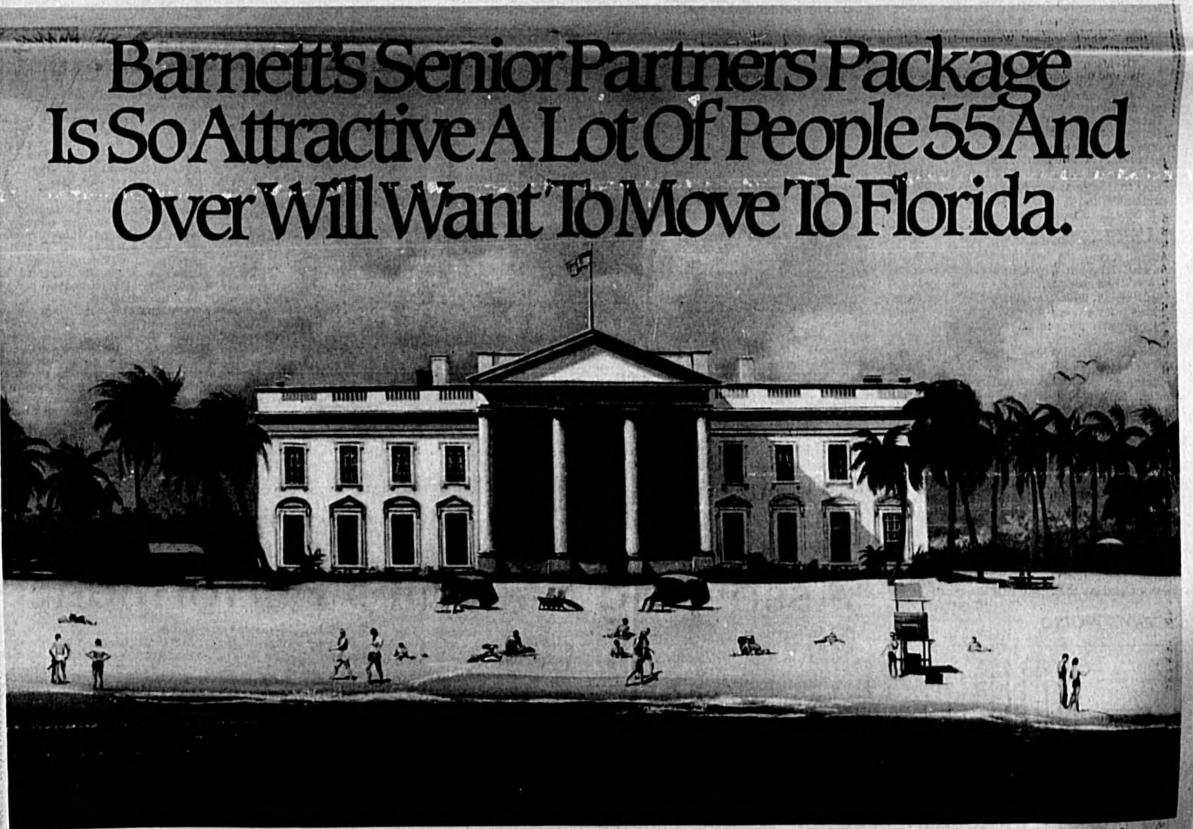
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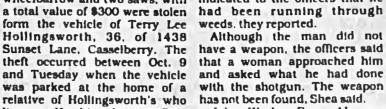
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Fall For Art Worth A Visit

If God has a paint brush, he strokes it most liberally in autumn. During this time of year the land in most areas of the country is enrobed in gold, ruby and emerald hues.

The season often inspires painters who capture the creation on canvas and share with the rest of us their spirit and talent. These artists, inspired by awe, many times produce works which are indeed aweinspiring.

It is against this seasonal backdrop that the 25th Annual "Fall For Art Show" will open Saturday and continue through Sunday in Sanford.

More than 150 local, area and out-of-state artists will display their paintings, graphics, photography, sculpture and crafts for two days on the grounds of the Sanford City Hall.

For those wisning to adorn that nook in their home with just the right decoration, the show will be a delightful shopping experience. For others, the show will be a chance to walk downtown, munch on a hot dog and see the sights.

But for all of us the show will be a cultural experience, for when it comes down to it, that's what art really is. Like religion and the humanities, art provides a common element which helps bind us all together.

Jerri Bowles, chairwoman of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association, the show's sponsor, sums it up best: "Art is a statement of our way of life, recorded for future generations and remaining after all else is gone."

It is good to know that when other communities, namely our big-city neighbor to the south, is complaining about the state of its arts, we here in Sanford can participate in a truly worthy tradition like the "Fall For Art Show."

A Timely Report

Questions are being raised over the timing of President Reagan's release of a report accusing the Soviet Union of widespread cheating on arms control agreements. Some of the president's most ardent critics allege that the "dissemination of largely stale charges" is a possible step toward nullifying past arms agreements with Moscow and hindering future ones.

There really are no surprises in the 15-page summary of a classified report by the General Advisory Committee on Arms Control and Disarmament, which concluded its work last December. To the chagrin of conservatives, a report to Congress was held up beyond Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's recent visit because the president was playing "Mr. Nice Guy" in an effort to get Moscow back to the bargaining table. Being nice to the Soviets since their Geneva walkout (also in December) hasn't brought results. Nor did Mr. Reagan win political points when, as in the case with incumbents, he was put on the defensive during his debate Oct. 7 with Democratic candidate Walter Mondale.



it's time to think about the safety of little Halloween gobblins an ghouls. "The most obvious area of concern is the treats a child receives," Bill Amidon, president of the Central

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Florida Safety Council, says. "Examine treats before a child eats them. Look for anything suspicious, such as a broken seal or a loose wrapper," he said. If it appears tampered with, it should be disposed of and not evten. Fruit should be washed and sliced before eaten, he suggested.

Parents should accompany trick-or-treaters on their rounds and children should stay in their own neighborhoods. The route should be planned and a time set to return home, Amidon said.

Children should be encouraged to walk only on sidewalks and to approach only well-lit homes.

Coetumes should not obstruct the child's vision and should be planned to increase their visibility. They should also be flame-resistant and sharp objects such as knives or swords should be made from cardboard, Amidon said.

Seminole County sheriff's Capt. Beau Taylor is also concerned about the safety of trick-or-treat seekers and is promoting a "Night Out" campaign for Oct. 31.

"Night Out" is a concept of the National Association of Town Watch, and is intended to band citizens togther to promote residential safety. For Oct. 31 homeowners are encouraged to turn on their outdoor lights and sit in their front yards to watch over the youngsters.

Taylor suggests that neighborhood block and halloween parties with costumes and decorations be organized so children can enjoy supervised activities.

Hart Is No Spoiler

By Steve Gerstel WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the days between the end of the presidential primaries and the beginning of the national convention, Gary Hart became a matter of deep concern to the Democratic Party.

There was genuine fear, not totally without foundation, that Hart would decide to play the role of "spuler" in Walter Mondale's presidential campaign. Hart's heraided breakfast meeting

Hart's heralded breakfast meeting with Mondale in New York City failed to fully stem these concerns.

And his dogged decision to carry the campaign to the convention floor, looking to the very end for some miracle that would deny Mondale the nomination, only fueled the skepticism surrounding Hart's post-campaign plans.

Not even his strongly worded pledge to do eveything he could to help elect Mondale — made personally to Mondale at a summit meeting in San Fransisco, to the entire convention and in several news conferences — fully allayed all of the fears.

Much of that stemmed from Hart's remarkable attempt to capture the nomination. A total outsider, although he has been visible on the Democratic scene since 1972. Hart was — and probably still remains — a puzzle to the establishment.

He was never a part of it, and maybe never will be, and he ran his campaign against the establishment. Therefore, the suspicion about him and his plans probably were justified.

But there can be no question now, and maybe should never have been, that Hart would stick to his word. He may still feel that Mondale was not the best candidate but his overriding aim, even from the beginning, was Ronald Reagan's defeat.

His support has not been the type former Sen. Eugene McCarthy offered Hubert Humphrey — late and tepid. Nor has he tried to distance himself from Mondale even in the



Reagan, The House

NEW YORK (NEA) — With Ronald Reagan heading, according to every poll, for re-election by a wide margin, why is it universally assumed that there is no possible way the Republicans can capture control of the House of Representatives? And, if this is true, why is it true?

The Republican Party hasn't had a majority in the House in more than a quarter of a century. At the moment it can boast only 167 members incretwith 218 needed for control). Even in his wildest moments Guy Vander Jagt, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, deres not talk of picking up more than 26 additional seats, which would still leave the GOP far short of a majority. And yet the voters have elected a Republican president more often than a Democrat in the years since World War II, and are plainly getting ready to do so again.

This can only mean that there is a profound schizophrenia in the minds of many voters. They haven't the slightest compunction about voting for the Republican candidate for president, then turning right around and voting to send a Democrat to the House of Representatives. What on earth can such people be thinking?

- either have to be resolved by bipartisan commissions (and thus removed from our normal political processes altogether) or. like the courageous Simpson-Mazzoli attempt to resolve the problem of illegal aliens, die because neither party will trust the other enough to support it.

Voters ought to recognize, therefore, that voting Repuilier a for the presidency and Democratic for the Congress is not just a clever way of putting two scorpions in the same bottle: It is a prescription for governmental paralysis. If a person believes in Ronald Reagan enough to vote to make him president for four more years, surely it makes sense to give him a Congress that is not automatically hostile to every initiative he proposes. A Republican-controlled House of Representatives would be no rubber stamp for President Reagan — any more than the Senate is today, with such powerful and

CIA In A Bind

I continue to receive inquiries about the "intelligence failure" in Beirut before the bombing attacks on the U.S. Embassy and the Marine headquarters.

I reported 18 months ago that our code breakers had intercepted some alarming communications before the first car-bomb explosion rocked the U.S. Embassy. The intercepts gave clear indication that a Shiite Moslem group, fanatically loyal to iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, was planning to bomb the Beirut embassy.

The embassy was struck on April 18, 1983. Two days later, the super-secret National Inteiligence Daily, a document that is circulated to fewer than 100 high-level U.S. officials. acknowledged that advance warnings had been received. The document charged that the bomb attack was supervised by a high official in the Iranian Foreign Ministry, who gave final approval.

The intelligence community also had advance warning that the U.S. Marine headquarters would be a likely target. Yet no precautions were taken to stop the kamikaze who drove a truckload of explosives onto the base and blew up the Marine barracks on Oct. 23, 1983.

Then earlier this month, I reported that Iran's President Hojatollisiam Khamenei flew into Lebanon's Bekaa Valley where the suicide bombers are stationed.

Again there were reliable intelligence warnings that the embassy annex was likely to be struch several days before the Sept. 20 bombing. Our intelligence agencies also knew that Khamenei had made may storious. appearance in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley two weeks before the bombing. He flew to Baalbek where the suicide bombers are deployed.

We are having trouble, however, with our human intelligence in Lebanon. Time has marched on and the CIA hasn't caught up yet. When the Israelis kicked the Palestine Liberation Organization fighters out of Lebanon, some of the best U.S.

The two subjects are related because Mr. Reagan and Mr. Mondale met for a second debate Oct. 21 on foreign policy matters. The Democrat concentrated on the president's lack of arms control achievements.

We'd prefer to think that publication of the report now is part of the new, more aggressive, post-debate Ronald Reagan. After taking his lumps from Mr. Mondale and the anti-Reagan press, the president has to take off the kid gloves.

This doesn't mean that Mr. Reagan is no longer interested in arms control or an improvement in relations with the Soviets a favorite Mondale claim. But he had to clear away the Mondale distortions on foreign policy. The report on Soviet cheating should have helped iay the groundwork.

most down days of the campaign. Instead, Hart has been on the road

- a surrogate candidate in states and areas where his message is the loudest: in California, which he won overwhelmingly, among the independents and the young and to the "yuppies" he made a household word.

As of mid-October, Hart had made more than 50 separate appearances on behalf of the Mondale-Ferraro ticket and before the campaign ends he expects to hit more than half the state in support of the national ticket as well as Senate and congressional candidates.

Hart kept his word and he has done it without the demands that Jesse Jackson kept imposing on Mondale — some of them filled, some unfulfilled.

What this surrogate campaigning means for Hart's personal and political future is impossible to gauge.

ROBERT WALTERS

Well, maybe they have a sort of obscure notion that there's something clever about voting for a president of one party and a Congress controlled by the other. Perhaps (such a voter may reason) they'll cancel each other out, or at least inhibit one another to some extent.

If that's the reasoning, it isn't altogether mistaken. There is no question whatever but that Democratic control of the House of Representatives'is a grave handicap to a Republican president (and, of course, vice versa). Again and again tremendously important questions — the solvency of the Social Security system, the fate of the MX missile

independent personalities as Bob Dole and Pete Domenici on the Republican side of the aisle. But neither would it feel obliged, as Speaker Tip O'Neill's Democratic House does, to fight Mr. Reagan tooth and toenail on every important issue.

No doubt the trouble is that many voters know (or think they know) their local Democratic congressman, and consider him a prince of a fellow. And perhaps he is. But remember that he is also firmly pledged to vote for the organization of the House by the Democratic Party; so a vote for him is, inevitably, a vote for O'Neill's passicnate and effective obstructionism right across the board, for Rep. Joseph Addabbo's systematic crippling of the defense budget, and indeed for partisan Democratic control of every committee and subcommittee of the House of Representatives.

informants were with them.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: French President Francois Mitterrand is furious over his defense ministry's secret effort to get around his ban on arms sales to the Pinochet government of Chile. A Mirage-3 jet fighter was actually delivered to Chile before Mitterrand learned of the insubordination.

- Cuba is in the throes of a six-month civil defense exercise called "Ready for Defense." President Fidel Castro says it's designed to prepare for a genuine threat: a Grenada-style invasion by the United States. More likely, though, it's just an old Castro device to divert the people's attention from Cuba's domestic economic troubles.

The exercise includes fire drills, shelter digging and practice with weapons. But Castro isn't dumb enough to hand out firearms to the populace — most of the weapons are machetes.

BERRY'S WORLD



KANSAS CITY, Mo. (NEA) – President Reagan's performance in his second debate with Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale was all of the following:

a) far superior to his disastrous showing in the first confrontation between the two men.

b) marginally better than Mondale in terms of style but markedly inferior in terms of substance.

c) abysmally weak for a man who for many years has been widely acclaimed as the best public speaker in politics.

The president's closing speech in the debate here — a rambling, disjointed and unfocused peroration — was strikingly reminiscent of the almost incoherent statement he offered at the end of the first debate in Louisville, Ky. It included, for example, an em-

it included, for example, an embarrassing slip of the tongue when he asked voters. "Do you want to ace America return to the policies of weakness of the past four years?"

weakness of the past four years?" Earlier in the debate, the president acknowledged that the Central intelligence Agency had a station chief in Nicaragua, then inexplicably reversed himself and offered a correction which lacked credibility.

Assessing Reagan's Performance

He also denied that he had once claimed that missiles carrying nuclear warheads can be recalled after they have been launched from aircraft or ships. But the official transcript of a presidential press conference in mid-May indicates that he embraced precisely that erroneous belief.

"Once launched, that's it." Reagan said at the press conference in reference to ground-launched missiles. "They're on their way and there's no preventing, no slopping them." But air- and sea-launched missiles "can be recalled if there's a miscalculation." he incorrectly claimed.

Reagan's misstatements and factual lapses almost certainly will be seized upon by Mondale to provide fresh material to attack the president and to place Reagan on the defensive in the crucial closing stage of the campaign.

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During the debate here there were, however, brief flashes of the dazzling rhetorical style for which Reagan has become famous — most notably when he deflected a question about his advancing age.

"I am not going to make age an, issue in this campaign." he explained. "I am not going to exploit, for political purposes, my opponent's youth and inexperience."

At another point, the president undercut suggestions that his administration was insensitive to human rights by noting, "The invasion of Afghanistan didn't happen on our watch."

As in the first debate. Mondale was impressive in his command of factual material but the verve he displayed during the Louisville confrontation was replaced here by the tedious, monotone presentation for which he has become notorious

In addition, his physical appearance was marred by noticeable bags under his eyes — an unappealing reminder of the toll the long campaign has taken on the Democratic

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Although Reagan's performance was hardly overwheiming, it was clearly adequate to prevent Mondale from scoring the "knockout" he needed to significantly close the gap between the two men in the public opinion polls.

But the first reliable nationwide survey of voter reaction to the debate illustrates the public's apparent disappointment with the president's inability in both debates to meet expectations as "the great communicator." An ABC News poli of almost 700 people found that Reagan was judged to be the winner by a slim 5 percent margin — a surprisingly weak showing for a man who, according to most voter surveys, is 10 to 20 percentage points ahead in the race.

The president remains the favorite to win the election, but the contest may be lightening up significantly as many people who have traditionally voted Democratic return to that party after a brief stint as Resgan supporters.

Arsonist May Have Struck Twice

Twice within a month, Johnny Hall of Sanford has watched a house he owns go up in flames. In both cases, arson is suspected.

The latest blaze was Friday night when a five-room wooden house at 1012 Cedar Ave., Sanford, caught fire. When firefighters arrived at about 10 p.m., flames were licking the porch and front of the house. After quickly controlling the fire. firefighters called the State Fire Marshal's office to investigate the incident.

According to the Sanford Fire Department report. "a flammable substance was used to start the fire."

Police and fire officials are suspicious but guarded in their statements about the fire.

"We have suspicions but until we get concrete evidence from the lab we can't say much about it." said John Fitzgerald, investigator for the State Fire Marshal's office in Orlando.

Hall, who rents the house to Jesse Haywood, said the amount of damage was undetermined. The porch was gutted, the cur-tains in the front windows melted, and there was smoke damage throughout the house, but no one was hurt.

Haywood was driving down 13th Street when he said he saw siren lights and smoke coming from his neighborhood. He drove to the scene and watched as the firefighters put out the fire. He and is family are now living with neighbors until they can relocate.

Hall, who is also living with friends, said this is the second time in a month one of his houses has caught fire. The first house, his own home located behind the one which burned Friday, was burned last month. He said arson was also suspected in that fire.

Hall said investigators asked him if he had any enemies or knew why someone would want

This is what's left of one of Johnny Hall's two Sanford homes which have burned within a month.

to torch his house. "I don't know why," he said.

going to take them to the hospital, they're going take them "But if I catch them, they aren't to the undertaker.



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Lyman High Gym Case Settled Out Of Court

the engineering firm of Watson and Co. have settled, out of court over a lawsuit involving the damaged gymnasium of Lyman High School.

At issue was the gym's sagging roof and cracked walls caused by concrete beams manufactured by a Jacksonville firm but ordered by Watson and Co. The precast beams were installed 13 years ago, but last February pulled from the walls, creating a gym," said Watson's attorney, Larry Watson.

The water warped the gym floor, creating more damage. Damages to the floor, roof and walls totaled \$400,000, according to school board attorney Ned Julian Jr.

The school board filed suit, but settled out of court last week for \$285,000, Watson said. He said the two parties decided to said, and the scho avoid a "nuclear litigation" that would have before it happened."

The Seminole County School Board and crack "which allowed rainwater to flood the cost them much more money in lawyers" fees.

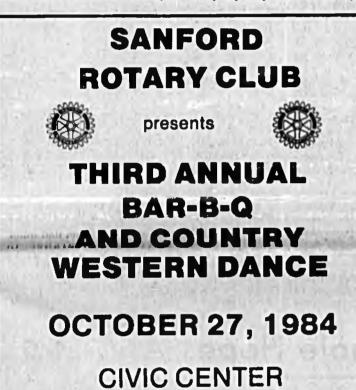
Most of the money came from Florida Rock, the company which bought Capital Pre-stress Concrete Inc., the beam manufacturer, Watson said.

Watson said Watson and Co. is satisfied with the settlement and said the whole affair was handled in an "amicable" fashion.

The gym has since been repaired, Watson said, and the school "is better off than -Rick Brunson

New Way To Preserve Hearts For Transplants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Sci- donor heart preserved five times entists have developed a tech- longer than now possible, which nique shown in tests to keep a they say may ease the transplant



blood pump.

The method may prolong preservation from the current four to five hours to up to 24 hours, enabling doctors to transport the muscle in good condition to distant locations. according to Dr. John Codd.

With a preservation time of four to five hours at most, the muscle can be transported only a few hundred miles, said Codd, a professor of surgery at St. Louis University.

"The actual operation and tissue typing and matching take two hours or more, so the transport time must be held to about two hours, adding geography to the long list of limitations that accompany the transplan-tation technique," he said. About 100,000 Americans suf-

fer chronic, congestive heart discase annually and need transplants to stay alive. Only 1,500 to 2,000 hearts are available each year.

"Although heart transplantation has become a staple in the treatment of patients with terminal or intractable heart dis-

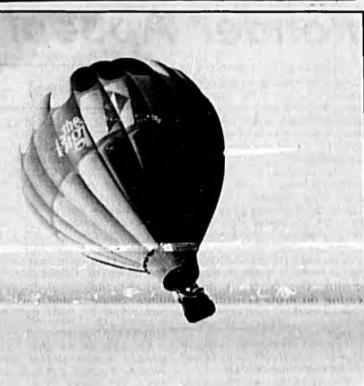
patient's restricted access to the because of geography." Codd said.

The new method, he said, may prolong donor heart preservation up to 24 hours, meaning "you can fly from one end of the country to another, do tissue typing, match recipients and patients and improve the results of organ transplantation."

Tissue for transplantation can be preserved by soaking the heart in a special solution, but this seems to interfere with heart function. "After 24 hours of perfusing organs, we were not always able to get the heart to beat," he said.

The St. Louis University team found, however, that heart function could be improved if the beating heart was arrested - a technique used by surgeons so they can operate on the blood pump - and then immersed in the solution.

In experiments on animals. the researchers arrested hearts by administering a solution that interrupts muscle contractions. Afterward, the hearts were packed in a salt solution and left immersed for 24 hours before



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Bicycle Rider Sues Auto Driver For Injuries Stemming From Crash

accident over four months ago. Thomas Varner. 31, of 155 Fairway Drive, filed suit Tuesday against Larry Alan Cook, 33. of Sheoah Boulevard. The twocount suit asks for an unspecified amount of damages in excess of \$5,000.

In the suit. Varner states that at 9:23 p.m. June 16, the bicycle he was riding was involved in an

A Sanford man has sued a accident with a car, negligently Winter Springs resident for inju- operated or maintained by Cook. ries received during a car-bicycle just north of the Button Road intersection on state Road 15 in Cassleberry.

As a result of the blcycle-car accident. Varner states he received bodily injury, suffered pain, disability, disfigurement, mental anguish, loss of the capacity for the enjoyment of life, hospital expenses, medical and nursing treatment and loss of earnings. He states the injuries are permanent or continuing in nature.

He also states his bicycle was damaged and not only did he incur the expense of repairing it but lost the use of it during the repairs.

In the second count of the suit, Varner claims Cook operated the vehicle in a reckless manner while under the influence of alcohol.

He is asking for compensatory and punitive damages and a trial by jury.



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Old Wars **Posey Concerned Players Forget About DeLand**

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By J Richards **Special to The Herald**

There's something scary about a team playing a team that has a seemingly so-so record but is a natural rival. And for Seminole High head football coach Jerry Poscy, the notion of entertaining DeLand Friday at 8 p.m. is all the pre-Halloween fright he'll need.

"DeLand used to be the big rivalry (game) for us," said Poscy on Wednesday, noting that the series began when Loth schools were charter members of the Florida High School Activities Association which began in the 1920s.

"But we have had a hard time over the past several years since we have added a lot of big rival games in the county." Posey continued. "Sometimes I think the kida Forget about DeLand. "It used to be the big day-before-

Thanksgiving game and no matter which school was going great you could count on a tough, close game. There have been very few blowout games between these two teams," Posey said.

And while gridiron life at the home of the - Fighting Seminoles has not exactly been a "bed of roses, at the home of the DeLand Buildogs it could be said that football life has often found thorns nestled in its roses.

Prep Football

DeLand bounced back from a 63-15 thrashing at the hands of Apopka two weeks ago with a 31-0 win over hapless (1-4) Spruce Creek on Friday. That win gave the Bulldogs a 4-3 season ledger, a record that Poscy says is deceiving. The Buildogs are 3-2 in conference, while SHS is 3-1 with a 4-2 overall mark.

"There is no way that Apopka is 60 points better than DeLand. Apopka got a lot of its scoring off a big-play offense," Poscy said, noting that his Tribe's offense has been oriented toward anything but big plays.

"We've been a good defensive club with a sporadic offense and DeLand has a wellbalanced, good-sized offensive line."

DeLand, Poscy said, "docsn't have a Sammie Smith (Apopka's blue chip breakaway back), but they have a two fairly quick backs (James Taylor and James Patrick) and a good inside power-runner fullback (Russ Kindell).

"They don't try any fancy stuff. But with their 6-6 quarterback (Ferrol Gordon), they have a passing advantage," Posey added. The "Chief" said his Tribe should be at

almost full strength for the Five Star

Conference contest.

Brian Brooks, who started the first three SHS games at monster back on defense, will return to pads for the first time in three games. Posey noted.

Also returning to pads will be offensive lineman Alan Kendall, who has missed the past two games. But like Brooks, Kendall will have to earn a starter's position.

Two other 'Noles who were out of practice earlier in the week - starting guard Carl Tipton and kicker Hal Posey - with nagging colds should also be ready for action on Friday, Poscy said.

But the coach was concerned with his son's punting chores, especially under pressure.

"Our special teams have been getting better," Posey mitigated, but added that, "Hal's punting has not been as consistent as we would like it to be."

WIGWAM WATCH - Poscy handed out his awards carlier this week. The Hatchmen (offense) were Chuck Thomas, Danny Stone and Cliff Campbell. The Headhunters (defense) were Fred Brinson, Walt Lowry, Mike and Bryan DeBose, Dexter Franklin, Theron Liggons and Dennis Lawrence. The Savage (special teams) was Brian Brinson.



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Emory Blake, left, and Jerry Posey discuss some strategy. Posey and Blake hope to see a consistent performance from their offense when the Fighting Seminoles battle DeLand at home Friday.

Florida Officials Ponder Appeal

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - University of Florida officials Wedmesday pored over the stiff penalities imposed on the Gator football program by the NCAA but were uncertain whether they would appeal for lighter punishment.

The NCAA on Tuesday slapped Florida with a hefty three-year probation - including no appearances in games or on live television during the penalty period - for numerous ' rules violations.

School officials must decide by Nov. 7 whether to file an appeal. If excupped is filed, the NCAA Optimus Intil not hear the case Puntil January and the same would not begin until next -scason

If Florida decides not to file an appeal, the probation period would begin immediately.

The probation and sanctions leveled against the Gators are among the most severe ever meted out by the NCAA.

Football

NCAA said it will reduce the penalty period to two years. However under the terms of

the lightest punishment proposed by the NCAA, Florida would be banned from bowl games and live TV for at least two seasons and would lose 20 football scholarshtps.

The Gators are 5-1-1 this season and ranked 18th in the nation. They have never won a Southeastern Conference title but are undefeated in league play so far this season - 2.0-1 and are given a good shot at winning the elusive championship for the first time.

An appeal of the NCAA penalty would almost assure Florida of a bowl bid - perhaps even the Sugar Bowl which invites the SEC champion -- this season. But an appeal also could anger the NCAA and merely oush the probationary period back another year.



Herald Photo by Gregory Gal

Darryl Taylor sets up. Seminole junior varsity quarterback hit Herbert Hillary for a 40-yard score as the Tribe whipped Lake Brantley, 33-0.

Tribe Thumps Patriots

Seminole's junior varsity football team scored two touchdowns in the opening two periods and played nearly flawless defense to down Lake Brantley Wednesday, 33-0, at Seninole High School.

The Tribe, which upped its record to 4-2 for the year, will host Tituaville High's junior varsity, at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 1, to conclude its scason.

Seminole scored from in close and from long distance, racking up 268 yards on the ground and 159 through the air for a total of 428.

Stewart Gordon accounted for 92 yards rushing and scored the game's second touchdown on a four-yard plunge following James Burleson's interception. Burleson, a defensive lineman, collected a batted-ball near the line of scrimmage to set up the 55-yard march in paydint. Quarterback Darryl Taylor hit Herbert Hillary

from 40 yards out to open the scoring. Hillary ended up with 64 yards rushing in the game, while Taylor hit three of 24 six passes for 120

Eddy Banks, who had 55 yards rushing in the game, opened the second-period scoring with a six-yard blast to paydirt to cap a 60-yard drive. For the first time in the game, SHS managed to connect on a point-after aituation as Taylor found

J.V. Football

Banks open in the end zone on a two-point pass for a 20-0 lead.

Seminole upped its lead to 27-0 before halftime when Dwayne Willis, who rushed for 20 yards in the game, hit Sonny Osborn on a halfback option pass for a 40-yard score. Willis then kicked the extra point.

The Tribe JV capped its scoring blitz in the third period on a 65-yard aerial from Taylor to Horace Knight. The point-after attempt failed.

A final score was called back following Willis' 70-yard scamper on a wide pitchout because officials detected an illegal block by Seminole, said SHS coach Don Carter.

Seminole, which also had an interceptionless night from reserve quarterback David Rowland, managed a second theft of a Lake Brantley aerial with Hillary taking the honors. Defensive standouts for The "Tribe" Included

middle linebackers Troy Turner and Keith Denton, outside linebacker Mike Pearson and down linemen Burleson, Larry Whitfill and and - J Richards Keith Redwine.

Burgess Shoulders Seminole Hopes At 5-Star

The NCAA, which originally charged the Florida football program with 107 violations. cited 59 infractions in its punishment report. The violations included paying players, recruiting illegally and spying on opponents.

If Florida makes good on promises to take "corrective action" - It started by firing head coach Charley Pell last month and vowing to diamise two of Pell's key assistants - the

University President Marshall Criser will gather input from several sources, including interim football coach Galen Hall, Alumni and boosters were more critical of the NCAA.

"I think it's a little too severe," said Steve Spurrier, coach of the USFL Tampa Bay Bandits and a Heisman Trophy winner as Florida quarterback in 1966.

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Lyman, Lake Mary and Mainland are expected to be the favorites in the Five Star Conference Swimming Championships Friday and Saturday. The diving competibefore making the final decision. tion will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at the Emory Riddle pool in Daytona Beach and the swimming competition will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Lyman High.

While Lyman (the defending girls cham-pions) Lake Mary and Mainland (the defending boys champions) fight it out for the top spot. Seminole lacks the depth to be among

Prep Swimming

the frontrunners but will look for some strong individual performances.

"I expect we'll be somewhere in the middle of the pack," Seminole coach Donalyn Knight said. "But we should have some strong individual performances from Chuck Burgens and Jamie Bojanowski." Burgens has been a consistent performer

for the Tribe all season long. The Seminole will compete in the 50 freestyle and the 100

free at the Five Star meet.

The blond-haired senior has been on his own program while preparing for the post-season competition. As a member of the Orlando Dolphins. Burgess combineji with Winter Park's Ryan Acock. Lak: Highland Prep's Andre Diefsenthaller and Trinity Prep's Brian Weightman to post the second-fastest 200 free relay time in the nation at 1:30.18. The same quartet is listed eight for the 200 medley relay in 1:43.73.

Bojanowski, a first-year performer for the Seminoles, will compete in the 100 fly and 200 individual medley.

Probation Bowl Is Perfect For Gators, USC

Florida's Gators are still in the running for the Southeastern Conference championship but even if they win it. the Gators won't play in the Sugar Bowl, the bowl of the SEC champion. Unicas, of course, they appeal, but that just delays the heartache for awhile.

Because they are on NCAA probation, the Gators won't be playing in any bowl games for at least the next two years. Unless they can arrange a game with USC and call it the Probation Bowl.

A lot of the probations were enforced because players were being paid for either football tickets or out of special "slush funds." Some people think col-lege football players should be

paid like professionals. A few weeks ago on one of those television college football reports, an alleged expert named Beano Cook, said it is time for their performances. University of Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar also said he thinks college

players abouid be paid. Hock, they're getting a free ride as it is with acholarships. "sudent shletes" and it's the "student shletes" and it's the f student that comes first as long as they're in college. If they're going to pay Bernie Kosar for throwing or 250 yards a game, they platid pay students for winning accdemic awards of making the dean's list. Only a very few players reach stardom in their freshman or sophomore years, so they should be able to wait until they



graduate to start being paid.

If I were getting paid for my performance in the Fearless Fister Forecast I'd be a rich man by now (just kidding). After another 7-3 week the forecast stands at 39-19-2 for the season. Here's a look at this week's games

DeLand at Seminole

Both team's possess strong defenses and are coming off shutout victories. Seminole blanked Oviedo. 7-0, and the Buildogs trounced Spruce Creek, 31-0. DeLand's defense has not been consistent as Seminole's though. The Buildogs gave up 65 points to Apopka two weeks ago. Seminole only gave up seven points in its upset of Apopka. While the Seminole defense will look for its fourth shutout of the season, the of-fense will find a few ways to get on the scoreboard. - Seminale

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Apopta at Lake Mary Apopta coach Chip Gierke was thinking about this gaine during last Friday's battle with Lake Brantley. Gierke's big tailback. Sammie Smith. sprained his ankle in the first half and Gierke would not risk any further damage as Smith sat

out the second half. Gierke said he couldn't risk it since the Darters had to play Lake Mary this week. Apopka could be in the driver's seat in the Five Star Conference with a victory over Lake Mary. A Rams' win would keep their title hopes alive for a possible winner-take all game against Seminole. The home field advantage will keep it close for the Rams, but the Darters, behind Smith, will come out on top. - Apopka by 7 Lake Howell at Lyman

Both teams have strong defenses but the difference between Lake Howell's 3-3 record tween Lake Howell's 3-3 record and Lyman's 0-6 is the Silver Hawks' offense has been con-sistent and doesn't turn the bail over that much. Leonard Nimoy may be coming to Lyman High pretty soon to do a show called..."In Search Of Victory." The Greyhounds may not be able to find one this season. -' Lake Hewell by 10

Lake Brantley at Spruce Creek

Lake Brantley will not only find plenty of holes in Spruce Creek's Swiss cheese defense, but the Patriots will be so fired up after losing to Apopka they will probably melt the Hawks right down to the ground. -

Lake Brantley by 27 Ovide at Bishop Moore The Lions have been knocked around by a pole of powerful foes. Jones and Seminole, the past two weeks and they finally get a breather Friday night. For those of you who may have tuned in to the 6 p.m. news while the last story was in

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progress, that wasn't a preview of the football team, it was "Nerds Day," at Bishop Moore High Wednesday. - Ovieds by 24

Austin Peay at UCP

UCF deserves a break after the exceptionally tough schedule it has played this season. After upsetting Illinois State's Redbirds last week, the Knights should have no problem with hapless Austin Peny. It was a good scheduling move for UCF

SMU at Texas

SMU was upset itself last week by Houston and the Mustange will come back to hand Texas its first loss of the sesson. - Shou by 10

Minsiosippi at Vanderbilt If Vanderbilt is to salvage any

remaining hopes of an SEC title, it will have to win the rest of its games and hope LSU. Georgia and Florida lose a few. Well, that may be impossible, but senior flanker Chuck Scott, a Lake Howell High graduate, is a good bet to be named All-American for the second straight year. It seems that Scott has a great game every other week and, after catching three passes Last week against Georgia, this should be Scott's week. It should be Vandy's week, too. -- Van-

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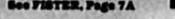
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Onside Kicks Keep Bobcats On The Prowl

By Rick Crawford Special To The Herald

Usually it's the long punt pinning down the opponent near his goal line or the booming field goal easing across the bar which turns the tide for the winning team.

Jackson Heights' unbeaten Bobcats, nevertheless, didn't need either last Saturday against the previously unbeaten Tuskawilla Warriors.

The Bobcats' kicks were short and to the point - like three kickoffs a tad more than 10 yards which found their way into friendly arms.

Jackson Heights recovered three onside kicks in the first half to set the trend en route to a convincing 40-6 victory over Tuskawilla in Junior Pee Wee Seminole Youth Association football at Sylvan Lake Park.

McGill Hodges started the onslaught with an 11-yard touchdown run on Jackson Heights' first impressive drive. Terry Smith ran for the extra point and the Bobcats led 7-0. On the ensuing kickoff, the Bobcats tried an onside kick and were successful, recovering at midfield. The Bobcats drove down to the 17-yard line from there Eric Bryant took a hand off from Terry Smith and ran up the middle for a TD. Hodges converted the point and at the end of the quarter it was, 14-0.

If it works once, why not try it again? Sure, enough the Bobcats tried another onside kick and recovered it again. The 'Cats drove the ball down to the 19, where Hodges took a pitch out and dashed to pay dirt.

Now for the third straight time an onside kick, and for the third time they were successful. The 'Cats recovered on the Warriors 43-yard line. On the very next play Bryant went right up the middle for the score.

Finally, the Warriors touched the ball, but found themselves trailing, 27-0. The Warriors marched to the 'Cats 40-yard line where quarterback Mike Brooks ran 40 yards for the lone score for the Warriors.

At the half the Bobcats led, 27-6. The Bobcats used a 12-yard run from Hodges and a 12-yard run by Smith to cart off a victory, 40-6.

The Warriors were hampered by the loss of star running back Mike Bergondy. Bergondy was sidelined with a foot injury he sustained in last week's game against Lakeview. The Bobcats rushed for 335 yards on 40 carries.

Defensively, it was a very long day for the Wartiors. In on tackles most of the day were, Chris Bell, Rafael Valle, Danny Kolinski, Joe Kuchler and Mike Hardgraves.

In other Junior Pee Wee action, Teague whipped South Seminole, 31-0. Teague used four different people to score five TDs. The Tigers rushed for 349 yards, leading the way was Randy Stegall. Stegall carried the ball 10 times for 175 yards and I touchdown. Hunter Thompson also had a fine day with 63 yards on just 3 tries. Jerry Riddell, Cuyler Davis, and Mike Speranza all had TD runs for less than 5 yards. The offensive line charge was led by Mike Rowe, Adam Harrin. James Oen, Jason Simon.

in a defensive struggle, Milwee and Lakeview played to a 7-7 tic.



Tuskawilla's Scott Byerly, right, gets ready to stiff arm Eric Bryant. Bryant and his Jackson Heights' teammates used three

Milwee jumped out first on a 48-yard run by Todd Cleveland. The extra point was good and the Spartans led 7-0. In the second qquarter, Lakeview was on the board as Anthony Roberts raced 23 yards off tackle for a touchdown. The point after was good and at the half it was, 7-7.

That's the way the game ended. Both defenses had goal line stands to prevent winning scores. Milwee had another fine performance from Cleveland who had 12 carries for 134 yards and the only TD. Bobby Washington had 6 yards on 4 carries. Quarterback Steve Harris completed 2 passes for 23 yards on the receiving end were Owen Pooler and Torrey Demps.

For the Dolphins, Roberts led the way with 68 yards on 21 carries. Phillip King had 28 yards on 6 carries and Jaques Oliver carried the ball 9 times for 25 yards. Quarterback Dementry Beamon was 2 for 3 and 45 yards.

Defensively for the Spartans, Willie Campus had 8 tackles and 1 assist. For the Dolphins it was Duane Jackson and Marvin Mariin leading the charge.

MITEY MITES: DOLPHINS MARCH ON

The Lakeview Dolphins continued their offensive showmanship Saturday by downing Rock Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

onside kicks to ignite a 40-6 Junior Pee Wee Division victory over Tuskawilla and re-

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Jamie King, who had 61 yards on 3 tries and two touchdowns. Following King were Germaine Hartsfield who had 76 yards on 5 carries and 2 TDs.

Don Hunt, and Alton Jenkins both had 4 carries for 37 yards. Quarterback Veshan Williams connected of 4 out of 7 passes for 62 yards and 2 TDs. On the receiving end of those two TD passes was Craig Merkerson.

Defensively, the Dolphins were led by a host of players. King had seven tackles, Cornelious Williams had seven. Hartsfield had six. Ray Byrd, Don Hunt, and Ron Parker each had 3 tackles.

In the other game of day, Teague used a score in each quarter to down South Seminole, 27-0. The Tigers used a fine performance from Jason Jaillet, who rushed for over 100 yards on 7 carries and 4 touchdowns.

Robbie McInturff accounted for the other points on a safety in the second quarter Brian Krot and Eddie Doyle lent a hand running the ball. The two rushed for 18 yards on six carries.

David Hartley led a hard-hitting defense. He had help from Shawn West and McInturff.

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Midget Powers Fight To 6-6 Tie

The unbeatens are still unbeaten.

Neither has one more win but neither has a loss either. But each is saddled with a tie since Lakeview's Dolphins and Tuskawilla's Warriors battled to a 6-6 deadlock in Midget Division Seminole Youth Association football action Sat-urday at Sylvan Lake Park.

There was no scoring until the second quarter when Lakeview's Arthur Bradford took a hand off from Raymond Williams and scampered six yards for a touchdown.

On the day, Bradford rushed for 55 yards on seven carries and the lone score for the Dolphins. Carlos Hartsfield rushed for 47 yards on 6 carries. Milwee knotted the score in the fourth quarter.

Ties were the rule and not the exception Saturday as Teague took on South Seminole and the two played to a 12-12 tie. South Seminole took a 12-0 halftime lead, but Teague got on the board in the third quarter when Randy Upson ran 6 yards then fumbled. Steve Bingley fell on it for the Tigers in the end zone.

Upson knotted the score in the fourth quarter when Upson ran seven yards. On the last play of the game, South Seminole attempted a field goal but it was blocked by Dewayne Rackard. Rackard picked the ball up and raced 62 yards before being tackled on the five as the clock expired.

JUNIOR MIDGETS: TUSKAWILLA WINS

In one of the hardest fought games of the day Jackson Heights outslugged Tuskawilla, 19-12. Jackson Heights jumped out quickly, using 2

TD runs by Shane Perkins. Tuskawilla scored before the half to make it

13-6. The Warriors clased the gap to 13-12 midway through the 3rd quarter before the Bobcats used a scoring run by M.R. Horne to ice the victory.

On the day, Perkins rambled for 150 yards on 14 carries and 2 TDs. Lathiro Hooks and Horne combined for 140 yards on 16 attempts.

The defense was led by Fransico Diaz, Hector Diaz and Perkins as all had six tackles each.

John Maliney led the ground game by rushing for 100 yards on 10 carries and 1 TD. Kyle Reynolds also had a fine game with 7 totes for 79 yards and a TD. QB Zachery Martin also had a 70-yard touchdown run. On top of that Martin was 17 out of 20 for 135 yards.

For the Spartans Corry Anderson rushed for 61 yards on 11 carries. Quarterback was 4 for 12 for 49 yards and 1 TD. McKissock spent most of the day on defense, where he made 14 tackles and had 1 interception. Scott Allen had 11 tackles for the Spartans.

PEE WEES: WARRIORS BITE BOBCATS

Coming off a hard fought win against Lakeview last week, the Tuskawilla Warriors took on winless Jackson Heights.

Tuskawilla rolled over Jackson Heights, 22-0. The Warriors used a balanced attack to dominated the Bobcats. Todd Carlson, Frankie Scales and Jon Machules rushed for 168 yards on 29 carries. Each had a touchdown run.

On defense Mark Arnold and Eric Mark has seven tackles apiece and Lee Wallace was in on 6 tackles. Carlson also had two pass interceptions. -Rich Crawford

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main unbeaten. Lake, 37-0. Leading the way for the Dolphins was

U.S. Synchronized Swimming Anticipates Largest Gathering

The largest number of competitors for any U.S. Masters National Synchronized Swimming Championship will be on hand Friday through Sunday at the Hilton Inn Florida Center in Orlando.

There will be 31 teams competing for the U.S. Masters High Point Trophy to be presented by the Greater Orlando Sporta Organizing Committee. Seventeen states and the Province of Ontario have entered teams. Ontario leads with five clubs followed by New York with four.

The 203 master athletes will begin competing Friday at 9 a.m. with solos followed by duets from 3-7 p.m. Saturday at 9 a.m. the figure competition will begin and opening cerimonies will be held at 2:30 p.m. followed by trios at 3. Teams will begin Sunday at 9 a.m.

Admission is free with special scating priced at \$1.

Gymnasts Prepare For Sectional

Sanford gymnaste prepared for the upcoming sectional meet in a Class III meet in DeLand. All girls with a sil-around score of 29.00 or better qualifies for the sectional meet which will be held Nov. 3-4 in Jacksonville.

Girls participating the DeLand meet in the 9-11 age group included Glenda Carter (34.80 all around acore). Jennifer Kopp (30.15), Tracey Kaleel (29.55) and Heather Todd (24 75).

Competing in the 12-14 and 15 and over age groups were Kimatha Kelly (33.00), Shari Siegrist (33.20), Shannon Wilcoxson (31.55), Karen Grainger (33.80), Cheri Van Camp (32.20), Lisa Milligan (31.85), Heather Cooper (29.30), Cindy Fletcher (25.20), Kim Walker (22.05), Camilla Kennedy (25.60) and Shannon Raynard (26.00).

New Softball Team Holds Tryout

Tryouts for a new 13-15-year-old softball team will be held Saturday at Candyland Park in Longwood for anyone interested in playing in the Winter League, Edie Took announced Wednesday.

Took said the tryouts are open to anyone who falls in the age grouping. Another tryout is slated for Saturday, Nov. 3 for 4 p.m. at Candyland Park.

The 10-week, one-night-a-week league will begin Jan. 9. Call Took at 323-2486 for further information

SYSA Registers Cagers Nov. 3

The Seminole Youth Sports Association (SYSA) will hold its 1984-85 basketball registration Saturday, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the following locations: Jackson Heights Middle School, Lakeview Middle School, Milwee Middle School, Rock Lake Middle School, Sanford Middle School, South Seminole Middle School, Teague Middle School, Tuskawilla Middle School and Lake Sylvan Park.

Registration fee is \$30 to be paid in full at time of registration. For further information call the SYSA office (9 a.m. through 5 p.m.) at 869-7972.

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north, but the Bills will be on the

Dolphins turf Sunday and they

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down from New York than they

will all game long on Miami's

defense. - Dolphins by 18

Buce at Chiefe

It seems some of the Bucs have not yet been told that the player's strike is over. It doesn't seem possible that Tampa Bay could play any worse than they did in Sunday's 44-9 loss to Chicago. In fact, Kansas City may be looking past the Bucs this Sunday and the Chiefs will det sundth bu surprise In an get caught by surprise. In an upset - Bucs by 7

Bills at Dolphins Buffalo almost upset Miami

Raines Falls Short Of NL **All-Star Spot**

NEW YORK (UPI) - San Diego's Tony Gwynn, the slap-hitting league batting champion, was the only member of the pennant-winning Padres named Wednesday to the National League's UPI 1984 All-Star team.

Gwynn, who batted .351 with five homers and 71 RBI, was a unanimous choice of all 26 baseball reporters who participated in the balloting.

Joining Gwynn in the outfield are Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves and Jose Cruz of the Houston Astros while catcher Gary Carter of the Montreal Expos. first baseman Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets. shortstop Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cordinals and third bracman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies were the other infielders. Tim Raines was fourth in the voting for an outfield spot. Raines received eight votes, five behind Gwynn.

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IN BRIEF

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British Outraged Over French Security 'Test'

LONDON (UPI) - Outraged British politici. - denounced as "monstrous" and "idiotic" the planting of explosives in London by a French security official who wanted to test safety precautions for President Francois Mitterrand's state visit

Officials said the explosives, which were "inert" and could not have blown up, were discovered Tuesday night by London police dogs on the grounds of the French ambassador's residence shortly before a reception given by Mitterrand, who is on a four-day visit to Britain.

An unidentified French security official on Mitterrand's staff was questioned for more than four hours by Scotland Yard Wednesday, but was released without charge after police accepted his explanation that the explosives were planted as a "test" of security.

He was apparently concerned, officials said, about British security following the Oct. 12 bombing by the irish Republican Army at the Brighton hetel where Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's an ernment was staying.

Pullout Would Hurt Blacks

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - The United States has warned that a U.N. call for the withrawal of Western investments from South Africa is counterproductive and could hurt blacks instead of helping them. "Those who support isolation, disinvestment and trade

boycotts seem to believe that high-minded pronouncements will somehow compel constructive social and political change." U.S. Ambassador Harvey Feldman told the General Assembly's decolonization committee Wednesday.

The committee is debating a resolution accusing Western powers of backing apartheid in South Africa and calling on them to pull their capital investments out of the white-ruled country where blacks - three-quarters of the population - are denied even the smallest political rights.

Govt. Blamed In Abduction

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Solidarity founder Lech Walcon and leaders of the banned union's underground blamed the government for the kidnapping of a pro-Solidarity priest and warned of "incalculable consequences" if he is harmed.

Tests: Canker Can Spread To Fruit humans.

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Laboratory experiments have proved what Florida agriculture officials hoped they wouldn't that citrus canker can infect the fruit itself.

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner called a news conference late Wednesday to announce results of greenhouse tests in Gainesville and Beltsville, Md. Invoiving "soft" citrus fruits like tangerines and tangelos. He said scientists had previously thought - and that he had hoped - citrus

canker only affected trees, not fruit. But Dr. John Miller of the state's Plant Industries Division in Gainesville and Dr. Ed Civerolo of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington demonstrated that the tree-killing discase could be spread to the fruit. Conner emphasized that existing disinfectant treatments were stopping infected citrus from being shipped out of Florida and that - even if some damaged truit got through - canker is harmiess to

He said, however, that the new discovery means the ban on shipment of Florida citrus to other fruit-growing states - including California, Texas, Arizona and Louisiana cannot be lifted. He said it is also unknows when roadside truit sales can resume and gift shipments can be allowed.

Thousands of trees in citrus nurseries have been burned to prevent spread of the disease to trees in commercial fruit groves.

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Continued from page 1A House" at the police station inext to the city hall on West Warren Avenue from 6-10. p.m. Oct. 31 for children up to 12 years old. Part of Wilma Avenue will be closed to traffic for the carnival. There will be a charge of 10 cents per game, but the Haunted House and candy treats will be free. There will be costume judging.

The Sorosis Club of Orange City is sponsoring a "House of ilorrers" Oct. 25 to 27 at the Orange City Recreation Hall, corner of East University Boulevard and Holly Avenue. Hours will be Thursday, 7-10 p.m.: Friday, 7-11 p.m.; Saturday, 6-11 p.m.

A Halloween Carnival will be sponsored by the Pine Creat Elementary School PTA at the school at 405 W. 27th St., Sanford on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a Spook House. cake walk, fish pond, sponge throw, hay ride and clown or Halloween face painting.

The Woodlanda Elementary School in Longwoood will also have a carnival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring entertainment, crafts, costume contest, pumpkin carving contest and other events. The school is located on E.E. Williamson Road.

A singing bat that warbles "You got Me Under Your

Skin" can be heard in a campy version of "Dracula" to be presented in the Black Box Theatre at the University of Central Florida 8 p.m. Oct. 25 and 26 and Nov. 1.2, and 3. There will be a special Halloween performance at 10 p.m. on Oct. 31 and a 2 p.m. matinee on Oct. 27. Tickets are \$7 and include one round of refreshments. For ticket information call the University Theatre at 275-2861.

To take tricks out of treats. free x-rays of fruit and candy are being offered by Central Florida Regional Hospital from 7-8:30 p.m. on Halloween night. Free balloons and a coloring book featuring a child's visit to a hospital emergency room, will be added treats for children, according to Mike Potter, assistant administrator.

There will also be emergency handbooks for parents who come with their

...Rosenwald In order to keep record-keeping

County gets \$60 million from the state, Ferrell said that's "an

The threat to fine a district because its teachers didn't use the right rollbook is "an example of governmental red tape and bureaucracy." Ferrell said.

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Joe Baker of Baker Farms Inc.

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But five die-hards demanded a police escort across town to p different stop.

About 314 hours after they first entered the train, the five emerged from the subterranean depths and were taken in a TA police car to their destinations.

Candidates **Night Slated** At Lawton

The Greater Oviedo Chamber of commerce of sponsoring "Meet the Candidates Night," tonight at 7.

Each candidate will speak for 3-4 minutes and then take questions from the audience. The meeting to the public and will be held in the Lawton Elementary School Auditorium located 151 Graham St., Oviedo.

Expected to attend are most candidates for Seminole County and state offices



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insignificant amount."

state, he said. At Rosenwald, teachers used traditional grade and roll books bought from a atore. Karen Coleman, director of public information for the board.

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FRIDAY TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 10:10 a.m., 10:33 p.m.; lows, 3:29 a.m., 4:15 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 10:02 a.m., 10:25 p.m.: lows, 3:20 a.m., 4:06 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 2:25 a.m., 3:55 p.m.; lows, 9:29 s.m., 9:22 p.m.

BOATING PORECASTI St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Small craft advisory is in effect. East to northeast wind around 20 knots through tonight then cast 15 knots Friday. Sea 5 to 7 feet. Widely scattered show-CIR.

AREA FORECAST: Today partly cloudy. 20 Percent chance of showers. High mid to upper BOB. Wind cast near 15 mph. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers. Low near 70. High mid to upper 80s. Wind cast 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 20 percent both tonight and Friday.

BETENDED FORECAST: Saturday through Monday -Fair and warm through period except a chance of showers southeast coast. Lows 60s north and 70s south. Highs mid 80s to near 90.

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'Fall For Art'

Marie Richter, a three-time president of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association, shows one of her paintings that will be exhibited in the association's annual "Fall For Art." The colorful sidewalk art extravaganza will be held Saturday and Sunday at the lakefront

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

surrounding Sanford City Hall on Seminole Boulevard. Mrs. Richter, who has an extensive background in painting, teaches water colors and is the owner-operator of **Chinaberry Tree Antiques on West First** Street In Sanford.

First Woman **Academy Names Carswell** As 'Doctor Of The Year'

By PATRICIA McCORMACK **UPI Health Editor**

Jane Triplett Carswell of Lenoir, N.C., helped her community set up a hospice, a shelter for battered wives, housing for people who had no hope of ever owning any - and other j

For these accompliahments, as well as her doctor duties, the American Academy of Family ciana, Kany

in ways to stay well and healthy ts part of that mission.

Carswell said family doctors are trained to help patientfamilies with proper nutrition, good exercise habits, and dealing with stress, as well as 85 percent to 90 percent of all biomedical problems.

youths, for a retirement community, and for a hospice.

About the latter, she said she was unwilling to tell her terminally ill patients - "There is nothing more that I can do." The family doctor backpacks

every chance she gets. She watches the iniount of anything For treatment of the other 10 ahe cats and does not est much meat or processed food, prefer-problems family physicians can't handle, they refer patients vegetables. The backbone of her

Dressing Room Policy Is Without Foundation

DEAR ABBY: A friend told me that the best department stores in Boston have installed two-way mirrors in their dressing rooms so they can watch for shoplifters.

I think this is terrible! I would feel very uncomfortable undressing to try on clothes knowing that a detective (male or female) was watching me. And when I think of trying on bathing suits and lingerie. It really disturbs me. Is this practice legal? I can't

believe it's really going on in Boston APPALLED IN BOSTON

DEAR APPALLED: I checked with the best department stores.

in Boston and was assured that there are no two-way mirrors in their dressing rooms. Your friend is full of beans.

DEAR ABBY: I nearly fainted when I read the letter signed "Needs Advice." Our situations were identical! I was a 21-yearold girl, dating a 23-year-old guy who told me he was living with "Diane," a 30-year-old woman. but it was just a platonic relationship. He told me he loved me, but he didn't want Diane to know he was dating anyone else because she had a crush on him. and he felt he "owed" her.

and a woman answered to hang up. I did as he asked until one day instead of hanging up, I talked to the woman, told her who I was and asked if we could meet and talk. She invited me over, and I found out in short time what a fool I'd been.

woman" who had a crush on him was a beautiful 27-year-old woman to whom he had been married for four years! They had three children - the baby was three months old.



was seeking help for him and their family. It was very plain to me that she really loved this man.

The next time my "boyfriend" called me, I told him I had met his wife and saw his children and he never should come near me again. I also told him what I thought of him for cheating on a beautiful family like his.

I am very thankful to Diane for inviting me over and opening my cycs.

NEVER AGAIN

DEAR ABBY: Recently you printed a letter from a 14-yearold adoptee, asking how to advised him to register with mutually agreeable.

International Soundex Reunion Registry in Carson City, Nev.

Until I read to in your column, I never knew such a service existed. I have often had a desire to contact the daughter I placed for adoption 21 years ago.

I filed my application, and within days, a match was made! (My daughter had filed with Soundex Registry, too.) I have spoken with her on the phone. and we made plans to meet in the near future. I am still recovering from the incredible making it possible! experience. Thank you for

IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR KATHERINE: I share your joy. I want to repeat, however, that minors may register with Soundex, but until they are 18, they may not be matched with their birth parents. And only if their parents have also registered with Soundex can a match be made. I am in full agreement that birth parents and adoptees should be able to contact one's birth parents. You meet, but only when it is



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named Carawell the first woman 'Family Doctor of the Year, 1984-85."

As doctor in a town of 15,000 people. Carawell has tended to patients ranging from the newborn to a woman 102 years old. While she makes house calls when necessary, she says she can see five people at the office in the time it takes to examine one at home.

Petite at 5-foot-3 and 108 pounds, Carswell is a heavyweight in community service, her record shows. She believes family doctors should help their patients gain access to appropriate community services and even help start some where none exist.

She explained that this stems from her professional concern. It goes beyond treating symptoms to a search for the underlying cause of the problem. That concept, she says, has made it second nature to work with community political and re-ligious leaders to help create Important services.

The Caldwell County Home for Battered Women, for example, was started six years ago while Carswell was looking for an alternative to treating just one woman who was beaten and returned home to the same environment.

Carswell, the daughter of a Presbyterian minister and second-term Ruling Elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Lenoir, said there have been two batttered husbands in the chelter.

Carswell responded to housing needs among some patients by organizing the Caldwell Community Development Corp. more than 12 years ago. This is a low-cost subdivison of about 100 homes. Without a down payment people could buy a lot. have a builder design a house to their liking and have 33 years to

pay for it. "Protecting the dignity of peole is what that was all about." lihe said.

"Many of those who were ithout hope were single arents. Their whole lifestyle as changed and so has their people now. I am sure their children will be, too.

"You should see the pride in incir eyes."

t The celebrity doctor said family physicians focus on preventive as well as curative medicine. Educating patients and families

to specialists.

"But the family physician is the gatekeeper and the one to coordinate care," the family doctor of the year said.

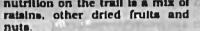
Asked to describe the perfect patient, Carswell said:

'It's one who has checkups but who also feels responsible for his or her own health, trying to have a lifestyle that's healthy but is not overly concerned with every little thing about his or her health.

"It's a type I enjoy seeing and talking with in my office, talking not just about medical problems but about life in general."

Such talks have given Carswell more than an insight into the need in the town for a shelter for the battered and housing for those who never dreamed they would own any.

Out of such conversations she also has became aware of the need for a Caldwell County Group Home for troubled



She said she is about the same weight as when she started practice some 20 years ago because she watches what she cats.

"I have noticed," she said. "that my patients who are overweight eat 75 percent of their day's intake after lunch." Carswell said she has no secrets that might help people

lose weight. When people are in a group program they seem to do well but when they are on their own after that, the weight seems to









schools will compete in a Poster

Contest. Senior high students will write essays. Themes for the program are:

Elementary Schools - "Adults Should Not Drink and Drive" Middle Schools - "Why Drink-ing and Driving is Not Welcome

in My Community" Senior High Schools - "My community is MADD About Drivers Who Drink'

The judging will be held Nov. 3, at the Woman's Club of

Sanford Inc. National judging is scheduled for Nov. 28.

Artfest Support Needed

Preparations for ARTFEST are underway at the Council of arts & Sciences. More than 20 ethnic groups are planning to participate in this international culture festival scheduled for April 27-28 in downtown Or-lando. It is estimated that over 150,000 people will be attending the two-day event which will feature entertainment, food, and costume from countries such as Italy. Scotland, Greece, and many others.

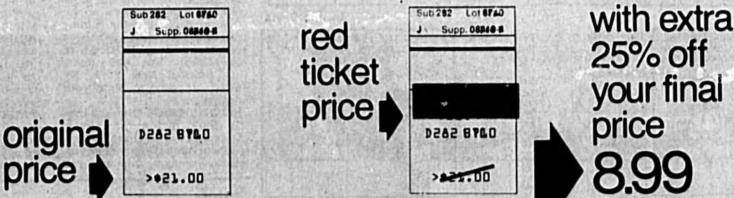
The most immediate goal for he Council concerning ARTFEST '85 is the solicitation of corporate sponsors. The Council is looking for pledges totaling \$20,000 by December 1 and is offering package categories from \$2,000 to \$15,000 which can be tailored to suit each individual corporation.

Anyone interested in supporting ARTFEST '85 with ei-ther cash contributions now or the pledge of cash support in the months shead should contact Festival Director David Polinchock or the Council's Marketing Director Paul Frenzese at THE-ARTS (843-2787) for more information.

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particularly true of vitamins A DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 45, female and have iron deficiency. vitamins and may be stored in cannot take iron orally because your body for a long time. You get vitamin A and D in many foods. They are added to milk preparations, to cereals and other food items. If you then take, have a spastic colon and it irritates the colon. I suffer with my left side and have ditrrhea. I have taken Imf.ren intramuscularly successfully in a vitamin preparation that also the past, but the last time I had an injection I had a reaction. The need, you will soon reach toxic levels of these vitamins. tissue was swollen, red and felt hot. The swelling and redness ran down my leg halfway to my knee.

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DEAR READER - You may need to be tested to see if you are allergic to that particular preparation. If you are, you may be able to tolerate some other preparation.

Two things should be noted: First, you will soon be nearing the menopause, and when your periods stop, your iron re- 12 Disturt quirements will decrease. That 14 Fit may prevent your iron- 15 Strata deficiency anemia. Second, you 16 Place may be able to increase the iron in your diet enough to greatly 19 Former weather decrease your dependence on iron medicines.

One trick to doing that is to observe the difference between heme iron, as found in meats, and elemental iron, as found in iron pills. Heme iron is absorbed through the stomach and is a much better source of absorbable tron.

ISee Health Letter, Special Report 14, Iron Deficiency Anemia, which lists the heme iron and elemental iron in foods.

Note that 3 and a half ounces of pork liver will give you 3.6 mg. of absorbable iron. That is **38 Capital of Italy** 39 Bird sanctuary more than four times as much 42 Taro root iron as your body can absorb 45 No longer are from 18 mg of iron in vitamin 46 Cube preparations and other iron med-**49** Polishes icines. You can use that list of 51 Frequenting foods to make sure you absorb at least 1 mg. of iron a day. 53 Fame

A second way to help yourself 54 River in is to use iron cookware, as discussed in the report I am 55 Watches sending you. That can signifi- 56 Powerful cantly increase the iron in your food.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Can taking multiple vitamins with more than 100 percent of the recommended daily allowance of several vitamins damage one's health if this is continued for several months or years? DEAR READER - Yes. This is

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby If the normal play just won't work, go ahead and do something abnormal. Maybe you'll hearts. Next he played the king get lucky. South hoped his opponents

to five hearts. Declarer ruffed the second club and played his A-K of and ace of spades and trumped the third spade, noting the fall of

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Dr. Lamb

cause harm, since the excess would be filtered out through the kidneys. But with very large doses of water-soluble vitamins, you may exceed the kidneys' ability to eliminate the excess, so even these can become a problem.

Send your questions to Dr. soluble vitamins in excess Lamb. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City amounts probably would not Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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would be kind enough to allow him to play in four hearts. When East persisted with five clubs, South passed. Here's a point to remember: If the opponents are taking a sacrifice against your game bid, passing over the obvious sacrifice bid is forcing, asking partner to decide whether to bid or double. The key word to remember in applying this rule is "obvious." Here North knew that his opponents were sacrificing. Rather than give up a vulnerable game for a less rewarding penalty, he carried on

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What The Day Will Bring... YOUR BIRTHDAY OCTOBER 26, 1984

Your material prospects look quite encouraging for the year ahead. Unusual circumstances will trigger events in ways that

will lead to personal gain. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial trends will start to shift in your favor as of today. Manage money matters wisely and you'll end up in the profit column. Major changes are in store for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) You'll find casy solutions today for situations which overwhelm others. Your ingenious actions will win you

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the queen. Now he led a heart to West's queen. A club was returned, trumped by South. At that point West, who had passed originally, had already shown up with A-K of clubs and both major suit queens. He could not hold the diamond queen or he would have opened the bidding. But what about the diamond 10? Declarer played the king of diamonds from dummy and then the jack. West's 10 was smothered and South was able to make three diamond tricks and his contract.

several new admirers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) You'll fare better in the

long-run today if you let your

heart rule your head. Follow the mode of behavior your com-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Do not put restrictions or limita-

tions on your hopes or desires today. Lady Luck may help you

pull off things she denies others. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You are now in a lucky cycle for

achieving important objectives. Aim higher than usual. Even if

you fail short of your mark, you'll still be a winner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do

not become immersed in routine or to a involved with dull people. Your restless spirit today requires companions who have a

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you show a willingness to be cooperative with others today you will gain much more than you give. Emphasize "we," not me

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A unique work or career opportunity might suddenly pop up today. Unless you are alert, it

could evade you. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some of the nicest things that could happen to you today may be channeled through the least probable sources. Be friendly to all you encounter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Early indicators today may give you reason to believe that things aren't going your way, but don't be discouraged because your luck comes at the finish line.

sense of adventure. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The busier your schedule is today. pleasant surprise may be in the happier you'll be. Don't let a store for you today. Someone fond of you may offer something heavy agenda intimidate you you couldn't acquire on your you'll be up to it.







by Leonard Starr

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Oct. 25, 1984-5B

TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY EVENING 8:00 (10) [2] [2] [2] MEWB (10) MACHEL / LEHRER HEWBHOUR EB (B) MACHEL / LEHRER (B) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 6:05 TE LUCY SHOW 6:30 CBS NEWS CBS NEWS CBS NEWS CBS NEWS CD CBS NEWS D (I) GOOD TIMES 6:35 12 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 7:00 E3 () JOKER'S WILD () C) P.M. MAGAZINE Beach vol-layball world champion Tim How-land and pertner Mike Dodd: s ZI DI JEOPAROV D (14) TOO CLOBE FOR COM- (10) NATURE Explores the vari-eties of plant and animal life found in the Beychelles, a SO-Island archipalago in the Indian Ocean. [] 7:05 D GOMER PYLE 7:30 Featured Ray Charles (1) (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (2) (3) \$100,000 NAME THAT (1) (36) BENGON (B) ALL IN THE FAMILY 7:35 TZ ANOY GREFTIN 8:00

 OCBAY BHOW Citil faces a dilemma when his father tries to convince Denise she should attend a predominularly black university in heu of enrolling at an ivy Leegu (D) CI MAGNUM PL T.C. Is in the capital in a come as a result of a helicopter creen, and when Mag-num investigates he linds evidence of foul play. (2) (2) MOVIE "The Jerk" (1979) Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters. An incredibly stupid young man, the white siegnon of binch sites-oroppert, makes a fortune with a bizerra invention. (R) ()

(1) (36) OALLAS (30) WILD AMERICA "Who Dogs" Marty Stou.ar looks at the roles and sucial structure of the domestic dag's wild carine cousins -- the wolf, coyole and fox. (R) (2) (4) Movils "Paradias Connec-son" (1979) Buddy Ebsen, Marj Dusay, A successful attorney shar-dens bis Doubties the Participant done his lourishing law practice and sets out for Hewall on a perilovs search for his estranged son. 8:05

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(2) MOVIE "The Man From Larem-is" (1955) James Blewart, Wallace Ford. A man seeks revenge on the irs responsible for his her's death.

8:30 and Elyse tell Mellory she must guil

(D) CBB EARLY MORNING her pari-time job broken her grades are poor, Alex suggests s CO EVEWITNESS DAYBREAK CO (38) GOOD DAYI D NEWS CO (3) JM BAKKER ED (10) THIS OLD HOUSE Exterior work including framing, sheathing, installation of rafters and sidewalls. 6:30 9:00 CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CHEERS The petrons at Cheers are stunned when Carle announces she's giving up the fight for custody of her son. CO (36) POPEYE alibi when he is arrested for murde is the victim's wife, but she derive knowing him. (I) ISH DUNCY ED ISH UNRCY AND A AND 6:45 CI EVEWITNESS DAYBREAK 7:00 7:00 TODAY CES MORNING HEWS CES MORNING AMERICA CO GOOD MORNING AMERICA D (38) STRAWBERRY BHORTCARE AND THE BABY WITHOUT A NAME (10) FARM DAY CE (B) HEATHCLIFF CE (B) HEATHCLIFF called country surgeon specializing in child care, treats three children at Memorial Mission Hospital in Ashe-ville, N.C. (Part 2) 9:30 In Might Could An angry woman, in court with other mental potients for refusing to pay cab tare, matches a gun and hider in a set. 7:15 C (10) TO LIFE 7:30 10:00 10 (36) TOM AND JERRY (5) (1) HILL STREET BLUED A rookie officer hangs himself after an off-duty perty; Lafke admits he was with a woman the night before her husbend use stant; Beliter mea-questes as a chicken-and-egg mascet (B) (B) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE 7:35 TO I DREAM OF JEANNI 8:00 D D KNOTE LANDING Grag (1) (36) WOODY WOODPECKER claims sell-defense in shooting Bt. Claims: Gary teeps Abby secoded after linds g her sate, Karen trias to and diversion from tier trightening 8:05 12 DEWITCHED MCrat. () (2) (2) 20 / 30 () (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS 8:30 (1) (36) PHNK PANTHER ED (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (1) BRADY BUNCH D (10) ODYBBEY 10:10 12 MOVIE "Goodbye, Charlis" (1964) Tony Curtis, Debbie Rey-nolds. Shot by an Irste husbend, a pleyboy is reincernated as a pirt. 8:35 DILOVELUCY 9:00 C (1) FACTS OF LIFE (N) C DONAHUE C MOVIE C MOVIE C 100 BEAME STREET (R) () (10) BEAME STREET (R) () (10) PARTINDOLE FAMILY 10:30 () (35) BOB NEWHART 11:00 9:05 (1) (35) BIZANRE (1) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (1) (3) NIGHT GALLERY D MOVIE 9:30 (2) (1) MORK AND MINDY (1) (1) HERE'S LUCY 11:30 E C TONIGHT Host: Johnny Car-son. Scheduled: actress Jane Badler, Martin Mull, Rutist Claude 10:00 O LOVE CONNECTION HOUR MAGAZINE (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (8) MAYBERRY R.F.D. 10:30 12:00 ED (1) BALE OF THE CENTURY ED (10) 3-3-1 CONTACT () ED (2) FEAL MCCOYS eligible bachelor effects Kirk's pur-ant of Leele. (R) (2) ED THE BAINT (1) (20) BENNY HILL II:00 II:00 II:00 Price II NONT II:00 Price II NONT II:00 Price II NONT II:00 Price II NONT II:00 II:00 Price II NONT II:00 II:00 Price II:00 II:00 Price II:00 II:00 II:00 Price II:00 FRIDAY 11:05 MORNING CE CATLINE 11:30 (1) BCRABBLE (2) EI RYAN'S HOPE ED (10) PLONDASTYLE 5:00 AGRICULTURE U.B.A. 11:35 5:30 12 ALL IN THE FAMILY CO 21 COUNTRY AFTERNOON 6:00 12:00 D G MICOAY

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(10) WONDERWOOKS	week. with five of its regu-
(3) FAMILY	series among the Top 10 m
12:05	popular shows, but NBC held
(2) PERRY MABON	place as the No. 1 network
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ng The War ORK (UPI) - CBS won time TV ratings last th five of its regular ong the Top 10 most nows, but NBC held its the No. 1 network for t-old TV season. 2. Nielsen prime time

CBS Wins Nielsen

ratings for the week ending Oct. 21 gave CBS a 16.4 rating and a 27 percent share of the audience, NBC a 15.8 rating with a 26 share and ABC a 15.3 rating with a 25 share.

For the first four weeks of the new TV season, NBC leads with a 17.5 rating and a 28 share. CBS is second with a 16.9 rating and a 27 share, while ABC trails with a 15.2 rating and a 25 share.

Long No. 3 in the prime time ratings of seasons past. NBC was riding high last week with three series on the Top 10 list. The network also has one new series that does not premiere until Friday, the critically acclaimed "V," which is based on the popular miniscrics of two seasons ago and its sequel, which aired last season.

'CBS Evening News with Dan Rather" was the No. 1 early evening news show for the 131st consecutive week, with a 12.3 rating and 22 share. ABC's "World News Tonight" had a 10.7 rating and a 21 share, while "NBC Nightly News" had a 10.2 rating and a 21 share.

The Top 10 prime time shows for the week ending Oct. 21 according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. Dynasty (ABC) 2. Dallas (CBS) 3. The A-Team (NBC)

4. Hotel (CBS)

5. Cagney and Lacey (CBS) 6.60 Minutes (CBS) 7. Bill Coaby Show (NBC)

8. Simon and Simon (CBS) 9. Newhart (CBS)

10. Riptide (NBC)

Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 25 Vital Signs II course, 7-9 p.m., American Red Cross Seminole Service Center, Longwood Business Center, State Road 434. Call 831-3000 to register.

Haunted House sponsored by Altamonte South Seminole Jaycees, 7-10 p.m., Loehman s Plaza, State Road 434. Altamonte Springs. Sanford-Seminole Jaycees.

7:30 p.m., Jaycee Building, French Avenue at Fifth Street, Sanford

United Way of Seminole County annual Victory Dinner, 6 p.m., social hour; dinner, 7 p. m., Sanford Civic Center. Lyman High School Powder-Puff Football Game



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p.m., school stadium. Bonfire and pep rally to follow. Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St.,

8 p.m., open, speaker. Sanford 24-Hour AA, 8 p.m., closed. Second and Bay Streets.

Alanon meets same time and place. Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed. First United Methodist Church.

Overeaters Anonymous, open. 7:30 p.m. Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92 Casselberry.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26 Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Haunted Castle sponsored by District 64 Jaycees. 7 p.m. to midnight, Glen Turner Castle, Bear Gully Road, just off Howell Branch Road cast of State Road

Haunted House sponsored by Altamonte South Seminole Jaycees, 7-10 p.m., Lochman's Plaza, State Road 434, Altamonte Springs.

Scream Castle sponsored by Winter Springs Fire Department, 7-11 p.m., Village Market Square, State Road 434.

Lyman High School Homecoming. Alumni reception. 7-8 p.m., school cafeteria. Game against Lake Howell High School starts at 8 p.m.

Comedian Robert Klein performance, 6 p.m., University of Central Florida Homecoming in the UCF gym. Tickets available to public at Select-a-Seat outlets.

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You've worked up an appetite from shopping. A big one. So what do you do? Grab a Slab at York Steak House! York's hearty new BBQ Spare Ribs Dinner is nothing short of a full-filedged fease. A tender half siab of meaty BEQ spare ribs, your choice of potato, plus a crisp dinner salad and an oven-fresh roll. All for a special introductory price of just \$6.49. Come in soon, and Grab a Slab at York. It's one rib-roarin' great dinner. At a pocket-pleasin' great price.



68-Evening Herald, Sente	a set	1964	Legal Notice	Legal Notice			71-Help Wanted-
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AN IS LONG	100 m 10 -1 -1	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL	Notice is hereby given that the Beard of Adjustment of the City	Notice is horeby given that we are engaged in business at 200 Green Lake Circle, Langwood.	Seminole Orlar	do - Winter Park	Will train Call Futures 475-4300
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF	Northwesterty sleng sold curve through a central angle of	CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN	of Sanford will hold a regular moeting on Nevember 9, 1964, in	Semi-rie County, Florida 32779 under the fictitious name of	322-2611	631-9993	DRIVER
OUNTY OF SEMINOLE	39'99'66" a distance of 1171.72 feet to the end of said curve,	COUNTY CASE NO.: N-SHIFCA-PT-Q	the City stall at 11:30 a.m. in order to consider a request for a	HEALTH PUSITIVE, and that we intend to register said name		DATES	Don't need F.C.L. Know the area Home every night
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SPARTMENT OF ANSPORTATION.	North line of the SE4 of SW4 at a point of 66 fort North 25°C'S4"	FEDERAL NATIONAL	side yard setback requirements in MR-I zoned district in:	in accuidance with the pre- visions of the Fictitious Name	noons 10	ensecutive times 58¢ a line	Employment
Pelifioner.	West of the Northeast corner of said SE's of SW's of Section 16	MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,	Let 18, Map of FL Colonization to 5. Sanford, PB 1, PG 73.	Statutes, lewil: Section 841.09	18:30A.m 5:307.m. 7 c	ensecutive times 49C a line	323-5176 2533 Franch Ave.
ACRES GROVES. INC., et	for the end of this described center line.	VS. PHILIP D. READ, deceased,	Boing more specifically de scribed as located 1254 W. 15th	Fiorida Statutes 1957. /s/ Fraderick W. Hering	SATURDAY 9 - Noon 10 c	ensecutive times 44C a fine \$2.00 Minimum	FACTORY HELPERS Good
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AND NOTICE OF SUIT	area within existing rights of	NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant is the Order or Final	B.L. Perkins, Chairman	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.	Noon The Day Be	and the second se	ingness to work wins here.
pil D. Jenes, es Trustes Finst National Bank	OWNED BY: CHARLES E. BRADSHAW, JR.; VIRGIL D.	Judgment entered in this cause, October 11, 1964, in the Circuit	ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: H	FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION	Sunday - N		
Hanie Bar 4146	JONES; and U. GRANT STATON, as Trustees of the	Court of Saminale County,	a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to	File Number 84-561-CP	Monday - 11:00		AND Employment 323-5176
anta, Georgia 20302 ARCEL \$185, 702, 157, 108	Charles E. Bradshew Revocable Trust	Florida, I will sell the property alluated in Seminole County,	any matter considered at the above meetings or hearings, he	IN RELESTATE OF BENJAMINA JONES,			2523 Franch Ave.
a all said defendents who are ng. and if any or all defen-	SUBJECT TO: LEASE AGREEMENT recorded in Of	Floride, described as: UNIT 23 B at SUMMIT	may need a verbatim recard of the proceedings including the	Deceased.		STRAID ALLES IN	Full time Secretarial Trainee, & Desk Sales Trainee, &
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wn spause, heirs, devisees, ntees, creditors, lienors, or	1679 In favor of THE COCA- COLA COMPANY, a Delaware	according to the Declaration of Conduminium therapit, as re-	City of Senterd	estate of BENJAMIN A. JONES, deceased, File Number			in person Loucreen Co., 322- 1031
er parties claiming by, bugh, under, or against any	FEE SIMPLE RIGHT OF WAY	corded in Official Records Bask 1496 Page 376 at the Public	Publish: October 25 & Nev- embor 4, 1964	84 541 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminals	* + SINGLES LISTEN + + • RECORDED MESSAGE +	Be Flooded with offers! Maka Money working at home! De-	General delivery and light sales.
I deceased defendent or de-	(A) That part of: Lots 153 and	Records of Seminale County, Florida,	DEA-119	County, Florida, Probate	Coll AAA Introductions 299-1300.	talls Rush SSAE to D.B. Dept A. 3936 S. Sanlord Ave. San	sett per week. Must be 17 years and up. Some walking
r unknown spouse, heirs, isees, legatees, grantees,	154 of Farasi City-Orange Park In Section 16, Township 21 South,	at public sale, to the highest and	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 14TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.	Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse.	25—Special Notices	ford, Fla. 22771. BOOKKEEPER- Part time for	involved. Send: Name and phone to TRW, 7108 Overland
liers, lieners, or other les claiming by, through,	Range 29 East, according to plat recorded in Plat Back 2, page 60,	best bidder, for cash, at the West Front Deer of the Seminele	IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.	Santard, Florida 33331. The names and addresses of the	Andres's Laws & Landscaping	Small Business.	Rd. Lechart, Fia. 20810
er, er against any such	public records of Seminole County, Florido, lying (1)	County Courthouse, Santard. Florida at 11:00 A.M., an Nov-	FLORIDA. CASE NO. 84-1773-CA-49-K	personal representative and the personal representative's at-	Specializing in maintenance of Commercial Property	Call Reiph 321-6712 Cape Canaveral firm expanding	WANTED Good pay. Im
s, and all other parties	Westerly of and within 112 feet	ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.	TROY & NICHOLS, INC.,	All interested persons are	Lorge & Small	In Seminole, 8 workers pro- ducing, 6 more weeded, \$250	G granteed advancement for
ing or claiming to have any . I, title, or interust in and to	of the conter line of construction of State Road 434, Section 77130,	Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jeen Brillant	a Louisiana Corporation, Plaintiff,	required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF	Animal & House Sitting Service Your Home. Good Reforences.	P/T \$430 full time. Career eviented people. Only over 18.	skilled cabinet maker Missinum 4 yrs. experience
property described in the lian, lewilt:	and (2) Easterly of said con- tertine; said center line being	Deputy Clerk Publish: October 16, 25, 1964	DAVID MARTIN OLDHAM.	THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims	Animals- any size! 321-2134	Full training.	Only responsible individua
FEE SIMPLE - RIGHT OF	described as fellows Begin on the South Line of	DEY-N	JR., and DEBRA A. OLDHAM. Defendents.	against the estate and (3) any	27-Nursery &	221-5707, before 6. Carponters We need a few	HAIR STYLIST
RCEL NO. 105 That part of The NEW of	Section 16. Township 21 South, Range 29 East, at a point 139.60	And and and a feeling of	NOTICE OF ACTION TO: DAVID MARTIN	objection by an interested person to whom notice was	Child Care	GOOD men. Steady employ- ment. Days 322 2861, eves. 111 9	With following. Sanford Area. 323-7212.
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Township 21 South, Range 29 It. Seminole County, Florida.	en the arc of a curve cancave to the Northeasterly and having a	THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR	read off of Highway 46. Let 87, Geneva, Seminale County.	ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC	Will bebysit in my home	Earn and learn. Will train on CRT. Top 10 company. Stable	Satiford, Call Ablest Terriuo rary Services, 331-3940
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gin on the South line of the	Northwesterly along said curve	CASE NO. 84 1809 CA-89 G SEAGRAVES LTD., INC., a	NOTIFIED that an action for fereclesure damages and re-	Publication of this Notice has begun an October 25, 1984.	33-Real Estate		10 needed now! Must have car and phone. Lift 50 lb. Perma
nship 21 South, Range 29	through a central angle of 35"07"06" a distance of 1171.72	Fterida corporation, d/b/a BROWNIE SEPTIC TANK	pievin has been filed against you in the Circuit Court in and for	Personal Representative:	Courses	Employment 323-5176	nent position. Never a Fee
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Petitioner filed its swarn Pell-tion and its Declaration of Tak-

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upon the condition that the sloping and/or grading upon the above land shall not extend above land shall not extend beyond the limits outlined above, and that all grading or sloping shall conform to all existing structural improve-ments within the limits desig-nated, and all work will be performed in such manner that existing structural improve-ments will not be demaged. This Easement shall ampire upon completion of this trans-periation project but not later than the 1st day of January, 1986.

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INNED BY: CHARLEE E. BRADSHAW, JR., VIRGIL D. JONES and U. DRANT STATON, as Trustees SUBJECT TO: INTEREST, H any, of HI-ACRES GROVES, INC., a Florida Corporation, termariy known as HI-Acres.

Nermarly known as MI-Acros. THE SIMPLE-RIGH TOF WAY PARCEL NO. N7 That part of: Lot 132. In Forest City-Crange Park. In Section 16. Township 21 South. Range 39 East, according to plat recorded in Plat Bask 2, page 66. public records of Seminale County. Flands, tying Easterly of and within 113 last of the carter line of construction of State Road 21. Section 77126. sed conter line boing described as follows: Begin on the South line of

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Ian and its Declaration of Tak-ing in this Court against you as detendants, seeking to constrain by oniver densities proceedings the above described property located in the State of Florida. County of Seminole. We are further notified that the Pelitiener will call up for Oarminch J. Saft, Division E, one of the Judges of this Court on the 12th day of December A.D. Hick of II: B of clock a.m., in Seminole County Courthouse for an Order of Taking. All parties to this suit and all other of the time and place designated and the neard. AND Each defendants is hereby required to serve written de-tenses, if any, to said Petition DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION Pest Office Bas 47 DeLand, Floride 32728 c/s Oval B. Beens. District Five Atterney (984) District Five Atturney (964) 734-3171 an or before the 20th day of November, A.D., 1964, and file the original with the Clark of this Court on that dote, to show cause what right, title, interest, or lien you or any of you have in the Puttlem and to the Puttlem and to party should not be common for the uses and purpose at form in the Puttlen. If you fail to do us, a default may be onlored against you for the rulied domantabel in the Pettles. WITHUR SA MY HAND AND SEAL of solid Court on the 14th day of Octaber, A.D., 1964. (SEAL) ARTHUR M. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Cherryl R. Franklin Deputy Clark Publish: Octaber 16, 25 Nor-andow I.S. 1964 734-2171

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO: 6430 CAMP MANUPACTURFRS HANOVER MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff. DONALD R. BROWN and MARY G. BROWN, his wile, et al l Detendanta. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT ALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Hererable Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole Caunty, Flarida, will, on the 12th day of Nevember, 1984, of 11:89 A.M., at the West frend dam of the Seminole County Court-heses, in the City of Senterd, Flarida, offer for sale and soil at host bidder for cash, the follow-ing described property situated in Seminole County, Flarida, best! in Seminole County, Pierida. Newli: The East 380 heet of the South M feel of the North 210 fact of the South is of the SW16 of the WW16 of the NW16 of Section 35, Tournship 19 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida, Less the East 36 foot for Right of Way of Lake Markham Read (Kolz Read). pursuant to the final decree of forecleaves entered October 16, 1966 in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is Manufacturers Hanover Martgage Corparation, v. Marigage Corporation, v. Denald R. Brown and Mary G. Brown, his wife, et al. WiTNESS my hand and of-ficial soal of sold Court this left day of October, 1964. (SEAL) (SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

By: Jean Bullint Deputy Clark Willight October 16, 25, 1954 DEY-N

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ion Chambers, Room Commiss 117, City Hall, Sanlard, Florida. The City of Sanlard reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids or any parties theread in the best interest of the City. W.E. Y.nowles City Manager CITY OF SANFORD Publish October 25, 1984. DEV-125 NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP AND CONTINUANCE OF BUSINESS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership compased of MARVEY PETER WAGNER. MICHAEL WAGNER AND ROBERT L. BANKER, heretolog business under the firm name of SPECTRO SIGNS at 303 E. Alternente Drive, Suite 316, Alternente HARVEY PETER WAGNER residing al 203 Regis Court, Longwood, Florida ond MiCHAEL WAGNER residing at 484 Evenham Place, Longwood, Florida have withdrawn from and hove consol to be associated in the carrying on of the business. ROBERT L. BANKER resid-ing at 516 Mochinghird Lone, Allamente Springs, Florida, will hereafter carry on the business to entitled to all of the associated the business and has assored and will pay all outstanding liabilities of the business hereiblers and hereinafter ac-curred. HARVEY PETER WAGNER Eurrad.

publicly opened later that same date at 2 PM in the City

DATED the 19th day of Sep-tember, 194. MARVEY PETER WAGNER MICHAEL WAGNER ROBERTL. BANKER Publish October 11, 18, 25 & Nevember 1, 1966. DEY-81



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2-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Oct. 25, 1984

The President's Message

By Robert J. Garcia

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association is proud to present its 12th Annual Fall For Art Show to the people of Sanford. Seminole County and surrounding areas. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Art Association which has enjoyed a steady and meaningful growth since its inception in 1959.

The stated purpose of the Association is "to develop a civic interest in all phases of art so that the cultural growth of the community may keep abreast of its economic development and create civic pride."

The Fall For Art Show presented in October each year, coupled with The Members' Show in February and rotating exhibits by members in banks and city/county offices, are our current methods to realize this purpose

Thanks to the fine cooperation of "Pete" Knowles, city manager, the Fall For Art Show will once again enjoy the fine location along Park Avenue and Seminole Boulevard between the city hall and the courthouse. Both the artists and the patrons feel this is an ideal setting to enhance the wonderful work being exhibited.

Preparations for this year's show started in carnest in January of this year and it has taken countless hours of effort by many dedicated members of SSAA. This activity. coupled with the financial support of a number of local business people and institutions

through special and purchase awards, culminates this weekend at the show.

The efforts of the organizing committees along with the donated awards have permitted the SSAA to attract approximately 100 exhibitors. These people will be vying for over \$5,000 in prizes and awards. Forty of the exhibitors are repeaters in Fall For Art. Sixty are new to our show and hall from all over Florida and as far away as Michigan and Rhode laland.

Exhibitions such as Fall For Art are the major if not the only means artists have to bring their creative work to the public. They have been working all year to put together their particular exhibits so that you, the viewing public, can enjoy and appreciate the creativity and talent that come together to produce each work. The highest compliment any artist can realize is the moment when a member of the public decides to acquire one of his picces and make it part of his home.

In a varied show such as Fall For Art there is an art form for everyone. Please help us assure success by coming to the show, meeting the artists, carefully reviewing the many arts and crafts, enjoying the entertainment, partaking of the offered refreshments and most of all, supporting the artists. Only by giving this support can you assure that the cultural growth will continue and we will together create civic pride.



From Industry To Art

play at least 6 works of art in selected category. All work must be original. rendered

since 1982, and not have re-

ceived an award at previous

FFA Shows. Art reproduced from works of old or new

masters, advertisements, and widely publicized photos is NOT considered original and

may not be shown. Rules

committee reserves the right to

request removal of any exhibit.

or individual work not adhering to show rules or which might offend the viewing

public, such as suggestive

must be framed and/or matted unless displayed in a portfolio.

2. Two-dimensional work

3. Not eligible for exhibit are

art supplies, candles, ceramics

cast from commercial molds.

commercially manufactured jewelry and leather items.

commercial photographers so-liciting sales, crochet, de-

coupage, embroidery, knitting.

millinery, novelty shell craft,

nudity.

Robert J. Garcia of Lake Mary, Sanford-Seminole Art Association president, is also the chairman of the 1984 Fall for Art this year. Garcia took up painting after retiring following a 35-year industrial career in the United States and Argentina as an electrical engineer. An active exhibits: in area shows for the past four years, he has won several awards in oils and acrylics. He is now specializing in collages of contemporary subjects.

Here Are The Rules



Parade Of Presidents

Association's presidents, past and present, Miriam VanDuyne, Ed Senkarik, Beryle honored at the Annual Members Show in Dyai, Marie Richter (3 terms), Elizabeth February, from left, were Jane Patterson, Matieux, Joe Mathleux and Phyllis Joan Porter, Carol Gentry, Bettye Reagan, Barbour.

Thirteen of the Sanford-Seminole Art Helen Hickey, Rosamond Chapman,

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The Facts On Fall For Art

ENTERTAINMENT- Con-

tinuous free entertainment will

guitar). Other groups scheduled

during the day include Dix-ieland Cloggers. Jazzercise.

5 p.m.

WHO-Sponsored by San-ford-Seminole Art Association and the City of Sanford. Chairman, Robert J. Clarcia.

WHERE- Grounds of San-ford City Hall and bordering Lake Monroe. begin at 10 a.m. Saturday with Bugar and Spice [Cindy Lee on percussion and vocals and Roger Patanaude on the

WHEN- Saturday, Oct. 27 and Sunday, Oct. 28, 10 a.m. to

High School.

Betty Vaccaro Dance Studio.

and a group from Lake Mary

be provided by the Ballet Guild

of Sanford Seminole: Seminole

Community College Band. Seminole High School Jazz

Band, and the Seminole High

"Dazzler" Dance Team.

Sunday's cutertainment will

Show Awards Are Listed

Awards are as follows: one will be given. Best of Show \$500 award: five 1. Oil, Acrylic, Mixed Media Best in Catergory \$200 awards: (2-dimensional) at least 15 Awards of Merit at \$100 each. Honorable Mention will receive ribbons only

Award of Merit and Honorable Mention Awards will be given at the judges' discretion in any or all of the five categories.

Purchase and Special Awards classification for judging.

1. Each exhibitor must dis- crafts, quilts, sewing, velvet painting, or any work the jurying committee considers not in keeping with the overall quality of the show

4. Spaces are 10 feet by 12 feet with only one exhibitor per space. Each artist will be furnished and must display a 9 by 12 card bearing artist's name, category, hometown. and space number. Ribbons received at other shows may not be displayed.

5. All curs must be out of display area 9:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Judging will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday: ribbons will be presented on completion of judging and monetary awards distributed on Sunday.

6. Each exhibitor is 12sponsible for collecting 5% Florida Sales Tax and for remitting same to the Dept. of Revenue.

7. All applicants must be at least 18 years of age. 8. To be eligible for awards or

consideration for future shows. picture frames, popsicle stick artists must display both days.

2. Watervolor

3. Graphics, Drawing, Pastels 4. Photography

5. Sculpture. Crafts, Mixed Media (3-dimensional)

*Show committee reserves the right to designate





