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Sanford and Altamonte Springs firefighters hose down smoldering books and other items pulled from the SCC vocational education building.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

SCC students displaced from classes due to the fire sit under nearby trees to wait it out. Four classrooms remain closed today.

Firefight Practice Turns Real As SCC Classroom Burns

nity College building was minimized ling at 2:57 p.m. The room was empty Wednesday when two units from the Altamonte Springs Fire Department, on in other parts of the building. About campus for training exercises, got some fifty students and teachers were unexpected real work.

A fire of undetermined origin broke

at the time, but classes were in session evacuated.

The practicing firefighters, just out in the architecture and drafting across the lawn, were able to respond

Fire damage in a Seminole Commu- room of the vocational education build- immediately, according to fire officials. Seminole County firefighters responded in about two minutes and Sanford firefighters in 15 minutes. Altogether nine firefighting units were at the scene. It took two hours to

A.J. Vavreck, vice president in

charge of administration and finance for SCC, said he was on the scene in minutes.

"A secretary in the fire program section noticed smoke coming from classroom J-004 of the vocational education wing and called Sanford Fire

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Sanford Stands Firm

County Sues Over Annexation

extinguish the fire

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

True to its word, the Seminole County Commission has filed suit against Sanford over the annexation of approximately 230 acres of county property, but the city is standing just as firm by renewing a pledge to resist the action made when the city commission approved the measure on Sept.

"We said then we'd take this to the Supreme Court if necessary and we still have every intention of doing so," said City Manager Frank Falson, who has been served with a notification of the county suit.

The county voted 3-2 on Oct. 9 to bring the file the action and on Monday it was formally submitted by County Attorney Nikki Clayton to the civil division of Seminole County Circuit Court.

The suit contends that chapter 171 of the Florida statute addressing voluntary annexation was violated by the city commission when it approved the measure and, according to papers filed, because the commission's action "is

'We said we'd take this to the Supreme Court if necessary...'

> -Frank Falson, City Manager

illegal." it should beu "quashed." However, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith feels the city commission's move to annexs the land "was the right one" and she is "confident" that decision

will be upheld by the courts. The annexed land is located in the western part of the city, near State Road 46, extending the city's boundries to Interstate 4. The majority of it is owned by Viola and Harold Kastner and Ruth Dye. A smaller area lying between this property and county land is owned by Lois and Jeno Paulucci, according to

According to the county, under chapter 171 an annexation "cannot create enclaves or serpentine land patterns" and must be "contiguous

and compact." On this basis, the suit contends the Sanford annexation consists of "separate parcels," that "look like a finger jutting out from Sanford city limits.

The suit also says chapter 171 mandates a city to "ensure sound development and accommodation of growth" and "efficient division of urban services" in the annexed area. The county challenges Sanford on these grounds by saying the annexation "lacks public utilities and essential governmental services necessary for urbanization.

However, according to Bill Simmons. city director of engineering and planning, "The county's assumption we can't service that area is baseless ... We are capable of serving it now and in the future."

The county also alleges the annexation is "devoid of planning considcrations" because it was never addressed in Sanford's "comprehensive plan" for future growth.

In regard to this alleged violation.s violation, the sult cites, cites a section of the Florida Attorney General's 1985-86 general opinion which states "...all land development regulations and actions ... must be in accordance with local government's comprehensive plan.

Because the city commission "failed to plan for such annexation and its effects," according to the county, "the annexation should be nullified."

"It seems," the suit continues, "that Sanford is attempting to violate statutory requirements by indirection and increment ... in the long run such ill timed annexation will not serve the best interests of citizens of Seminole County, including those who reside in Sanford."

City Attorney Bill Colbert disputed this charge by saying Sanford "spent years planning for this expansion," and the annexation "was and still is within our legal rights."

Regarding municipal service to the annexed area, Colbert said, "I don't see a problem with our providing it," and added. "We probably offer a higher level of services to our citizens than the

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Reagan Calls For Fresh Start With Soviets

By Helen Thomas **UPI White House Reporter**

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - President Reagan, seeking a "fresh start" in relations with the Soviet Union despite deep and abiding differences, today proposed that the superpowers agree to refrain from military involvement to resolve coeffict in five world trouble

Reagan made the proposal in a major address to the U.N. General Assembly, which celebrated the 40th anniversary of its founding today.

He cited the following areas where the United States and the Soviet Union could reduce tensions and make progress toward peace: Afghantstan, Cambodia, Ethiopia, Angola and Nicaragua.

Reagan said that in some cases, Washington and Moscow might consider guarantees of agreements reached to resolve disputes in each of these hot

Diplomatic observers have noted that in recent days the administration has tried to downgrade arms control as the top-priority issue of Reagan's Nov. 19-20 summit in Geneva, Switzerland, with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

But in one conelliatory gesture, Reagan told the U.N. gathering, which included some 80 heads of government, that Gorbachev's proposal for a 50 percent cut in offensive nuclear weapons is being carefully studied.

"I believe that within their proposal, there are seeds which we should nurture," he said. "In the coming weeks we will seek to establish a genuine process of give and take.'

"When Mr. Gorbachev and I meet in Geneva next month." Reagan said, "I look to a fresh start in the relationship of our two nations. We can and should meet in a spirit that we can deal with our differences peacefully. That is what we expect."

Reagan proposed a three-stage regional peace plan:

Negotiations between the warring parties to end violence and bring about true national reconciliation.

Once real progress has been made in negotiations, the United States and Soviet Union would hold a separate set of talks to explore how they might offer guarantees for the accords reached by the parties. In every case, Reagan said. the primary U.S. Soviet role "would be to reduce and eliminate outside military involvement, including verified withdrawal of foreign troops and restraint on the flow of outside arms."

If the first two stages are successful, the third element of a long-term solution would become possible, involving reintegration of the wartorn nations into the international economy.

County Forbids YMCA Gym Off Palm Springs Road

By Fred Cooper Herald Staff Writer

Seminole county commissioners have denied the YMCA's request to build a gymnasium on land it owns behind Lake Brantley High School, forcing the organization to seek a site elsewhere.

One possible alternative is at the Crossings off Lake Mary cording to Jerry Haralson, gen-

there are few if any other possible sites available.

The YMCA has a deadline of June 1986 for having the new gym nearly completed, a condition of a \$220,000 grant the YMCA received from Central Florida Capital Funds Committee to defray construction costs.

The YMCA appealed a decision Boulevard near Interstate-4, ac- of the Board of Adjustment Indenying a Special Exception to eral director of the Central construct a YMCA facility on a tinue their quest regardless of with the Florida Department of and vocal but their concerns

Springs Road. The land had missioners. The Board was railraod right-of-way from the and ratings and hours of movies small office building. The YMCA leaving the door open to the Board wanted to construct a YMCA to reapply in 90 days. multi-purpose building to include the gymnasium. Residents missioners approved a shopping in the neighborhood objected center and acted on eight other ers of a shopping center on a fearing traffic congestion.

Officials of the YMCA stated that they were seeking an session Tuesday night. alternate site and would con-

been purchased in 1973 and the unanimous in denying the ap-YMCA had operated there in a peal without prejudice, thereby

> In other action, county commatters during a five-hour 34.37-acre-site at the northwest public hearing and appeals corner of State Road 436 and

Florida YMCA, but apparently five-acre tract located on Palm approval or dental by the Com- Transportation of 17.3 miles of were with the quality of tenants \$3.1 million purchase will be

> \$1.5 million. Richland Properties, develop-Lake Howell Lane, fared better. Approval of a Joint purchase Area residents were numerous

Scaboard Coastline Railroad was in the shopping center. The one of the other matters, developers agreed to limit Seminole County's share of the operating hours to less than 24 and make certain construction improvements.

> Commissioners approved the site plan by a vote of 4-1, the dissenting vote cast by Sandra

A request by Lake Yale See YMCA, page 8A

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A Little Hideaway

HONOLULU (UPI) - For a mere \$8.75 million, anybody can buy a secluded hideaway on a tiny island in the Pacific..

California petroleum heiress Barbara Pagen is selling property on Coconut Island in Kancohe Bay, once featured in the television series "Gilligan's Island."

Realtor Mike McCormack said this week the 1214 acres include some bayfront acreage, nine residential units, a main dining and guest home, a beach cabana. some power boats, and parking and docking

Mrs. Pagen's late husband, oil man Edwin Pauley, bought the Island with some other investors in 1946 for \$250,000. About half the island is for sale; the rest is zoned for conservation. McCormack said Mrs. Pagen is unloading the property because the family no longer has use for It, McCormack sald.

Chase Award Bestowed On Longtime Sanfordite

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford, for only the second time in its history, has honored one of its own - Joel Field - with the prestigous Randali Chase Award.

A personal friend since boyhood of the man in whose memory the community service award is given, Field received the award the club's Wednesday luncheon in Sanford Civic Center. Standing in at the presentation for Chase's widow, Julia, who is in New England, were her nephew, Whitner Chase and his wife, Jane.

Lew Dellarco, chairman of the awards committee, recounted some of Field's contributions to the community as a former Sanford postmaster and in his work, in church, civic, veterans' and fraternal organizations, and with youth and sports. Field became postmaster in 1944 and and served for 17 years. In 1946 he was elected president of the State Postmasters Association.

Field, 89, told his fellow Kiwanians that "next to the Congressional Medal of Honor, I will prize this award above all others."

Field said he and Randall Chase had been classmates at Sanford High School in the 7th through 11th grades and he played on the first football team with Chase as manager.

A U.S. Navy veteran of World War 1. Field returned to Sanford from Augusta, Ga., in 1924. Here he operated the Field Truck Line transporting the produce for which Sanford was famous.

Chase said Field was working in Sanford when it was celery capital of the world and helped make it that way with his trucking line.

Now elder emeritus, Field joined the First Presbyterian Church in 1911 and was active in the Silver Lake Presbyterian Church - also known as Fort Reid Presbyterian. where he was official beliringer and Sunday School treasurer. He was later a deacon and elder of First Presbyterian.

Field is a lifetime member of the American Legion and has been a mover for more than 60 years. serving five terms as commander of the Campbell-Lossing Post 53, as district commander in 1947 and Department of Florida vice commander in 1958. He served as Chef



Herald

Joel Field receives Randall Chase Award from Kiwanian Lew Dellarco, right. Whitner Chase, left, represented the Chase family at the ceremony.

de Gare of Volture 476 of the Legion's can Legion Baseball. In 1946, he was honor society, the 40 et 8. He helped president of the Sanford Class D start the Legion Post's Seminole Baseball Team, which was a member

County Fair in 1946. He has been director of the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, record with the Riwanis Club and Boys State Chairman for 40 years, was president in 1951. He is a Life and was active in organizing Ameri-

of the Florida State League.

He has a 35-year perfect attendance

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NATION

IN BRIEF

Judge Puts No Vacancy Signs On All Tennessee Prisons

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - A federal judge, saying brutality was "standard fare" in Tennessee prisons, ordered the state Wednesday not to admit new inmates until it complies with a 1982 court order limiting convict

U.S. District Judge Thomas Higgins issued the order at 6:45 p.m. CDT and made it effective at 8:30 p.m.

"I want it done tonight," he said, to preclude any "unloading of prisoners by sheriffs."

Higgins said brutality, violence and inmate rapes are "standard fare in the Tennessee Prison System" and called state legislators "reckless and indifferent" to prison reforms ordered by a federal judge in 1982.

Attorney General Mike Cody, who tried unsuccessfully to get the ruling delayed until a Nov. 5 special legislative session on prison reforms, said inmates would have to be kept in county jails.

There was no immediate reaction from Gov. Lamar Alexander.

Mandia Better, Wants Lasagna

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) - Anthony Mandia, awaiting a natural heart transplant to replace his artificial blood pump, joked with nurses Wednesday, caught up on his mail and asked for some of his mother's lasagna, doctors

"He's certainly improved from yesterday and we hope that improvement continues," said Dr. William Pierce, developer of the Penn State Heart and the surgeon who implanted it in Mandia last Friday.

Mandia, 44. drifted in and out of a stupor for several hours without talking late Monday and early Tuesday, then rebounded. He was listed in critical but stable condition Wednesday

"We need to see him get some rest and take more in the way of nourishment," Pierce said in his first appearance before reporters since the implant at Pennsylvania State University's Hershey Medical Center.

Mandia is the first recipient of the Penn State Heart, designed only to be used until a natural replacement can be found. "As soon as we have a donor, the artificial heart will be removed." Pierce said.

IN BRIEF

South African Police Kill Five In Cape Province Street Battles

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Police fought vicious street battles with mixed-race rioters in Cape Province, killing at least five people and wounding one, authorities said today.

Police said the rioters fired at security forces in one battle late Wednesday and threw two hand grenades at police patrols.

In another development Wednesday, the Rev. Allan Boesak, founder of the opposition United Democratic Front. asked a court to ease his bail conditions - which include dusk-to-dawn house arrest. Boesak is awaiting trial on charges of subversion.

Boesak, head of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, was arrested last August — the night before he was to lead a march on the Cape Town prison where African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela is jailed.

Controversial Nuke Test Set

PARIS (UPI) - A government delegation led by Prime Minister Laurent Fabius traveled to France's Pacific nuclear weapons testing site for a controversial underground explosion.

The planned test has faced stiff opposition from regional governments and ecologists. The French Defense Ministry did not say when the test would occur but news reports said it could happen as early as today.

The 12-member French delegation, which included newly appointed Defense Minister Paul Quiles and five members of conservative opposition groups, left Wednesday and is to witness "an upcoming underground military nuclear test at Mururoa (Atoll in the Pacific)." a French Defense Ministry statement said.

France has reportedly been planning to test its neutron bomb. Announcement of the test came one week after the flagship of the Greenpeal e ecological group left the waters around Maruroa after developing engine trouble.

The vessel, named Greenpeace, was a replacement for the Rainbow Warrior, sunk by French secret service agents July 10 in Auckland, New Zealand, The Rali, bow Warrior was to have led a flotilla of boats to Mururoa to protest French nuclear testing.

Kidnapping Agreement Reached

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - President Jose Napoleon Duarte and leftist rebels holding his kidnapped daughter reached an agreement to free the woman Thursday, a presidential adviser said Wednesday.

Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes. minister of communications and close adviser to Duarte, said an agreement had been reached with leftist guerrillas to free Duarte's daughter. Incs Guadalupe Duartep Duarte Duran, and her friend, Ana Cecilia Villeda, as well as 23 kidnapped mayors.

Rey Prendes invited reporters to Duarte's residence Thursday morning "to go to a place I cannot name where the president, the president's family, the children of Ines Guadalupe and the relatives of Ana Cecilia will meet the women."

In exchange for the women and mayors, the government will free 21 political prisoners and provide safe passage out of the country for 96 wounded rebels who will get medical attention, Rev Prendes said.

Another political prisoner whose release was demanded by the rebels has been granted amnesty by the government. and two others were allowed to leave the country earlier as part of a government goodwill gesture.

The statement apparently marked the final stage of the 43-day ordeal that began when the two women were dragged from their car by leftist guerrillas on Sept. 10 in front of a private university in the capital.



Hold On To Your Hat

Getting your firefighter's hat to stay on can be a problem when you're a first grader at Hamilton Elementary School, like Jessica Antley, left, and Noelle Wolfe, both 6. They were donning the paper replicas for the Fire Prevention demonstration at their school. Above, Sanford firemen Bruce Mosely, left, and Tom Martin stand by as senior firefighter Doug Luce demonstrate for the school's pupils the Hurst tool (also known as the Jaws of Life)



Army Rejects New Non-Steel Pots

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Pentagon is rejecting as "substandard" some 461,000 Army and Marine helmets already issued to soldiers and some of which were used in combat in the invasion of Grenada two years ago, the Defense Department announced Wednesday.

The non-conforming. German-style helmets, made of 17 layers of Dupont Kevlar composite to replace the old steel "bucket" G.l. type used since World War II, were made by Gentex Corp. of Carbondale, Pa., under a \$21.5 million contract.

Although not specifically mentioned in the announcement, Gentex was said to have cut corners in the design with a saving to itself - not passed on to the Pentagon - of about \$40 on each helmet for which the company was paid \$85.20. The contract was let in February

The deficiency was discovered by the Natick Army Research Labratory in Massachusetts in May of this year. It found "that the crown area of the helmet

shells made by Gentex Corp were not in accordance with the specifications cited in the government's contracts.

"The Department of Defense has concluded that approximately 461,000 substandard helmets. while superior to the old steel helmets, do not meet all regulrements of the contract specifications." the announcement said. "The Department is aggressively pursuing its rights under these contracts, including replacement, alteration or other appropriate solutions."

Investigations are also under way, the announcement said. "to determine if any fraudulent activity was involved."

L. Peter Frieder, president of Gentex, denied any wrongdoing. saying the government tested the helmets and found they met all requirements.

"What we are dealing with here is a specification in-terpretation issue, not a product performance issue," Frieder said. "The Defense Personnel Support Center has approved

the manufacture and has taken delivery of these belinets since 1981.1

"We are gratified that the

Department of Defense concedes that our helmets are superior to old steel helmets, and we know our helmets have saved lives, particularly in Grenada," Frieder said.

cluding a batch farmed out to a civilian prisoners work group called "Devils Lake Stoux Inc." followed specifications and will be retained.

One Army spokesman explained that the original specifications called for each layer of Keylar to be cut from one piece of the composite material, leaving a solid covering at the crown, Instead, the spokesmen said. Gentex made its own design, which resulted in a separate inset piece for the crown. "It's not what we ordered," said an indignant Army officer, "We ordered a Cadillac and got a Buick.

Asked if the non-conforming helmets would be recalled. another officer said that possibility had not yet been decided.

"The non-conforming helemis are still effective." he said. Specifications called for the new helmet to deflect a piece of shrapnel traveling at 2,000 feet per second. The new helmet met tests of 1,800 feet per second, he Some 300,000 other helmets—said, and that was satisfactory. fhe old helmet, using the same standards, was effective at 1,800 * feet per second.

Asked what was wrong with the old steel belmet, which has survived with some modifications for more than 40 years, a spokesman said, "The center of gravity was too high. The soldiers didn't like it." The new design, he said, has a lower center of gravity" and is better balanced on the head.

Although made of composite material, the new helmet was said to weigh about the same as the old steel bucket, which was also used by G.L's for such non-combat chores as shaving and washing and

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

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thunderstorms packing gusty

winds and lightning swept

across the Mississippi Valley

'early today, knocking a televi-

sion station off the air in

Chicago. Earlier storms were

blamed for the death of a man near Chicago. Heavy thun-

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southeastern Louisiana coast after dumping more than 4 inches of rain in the central part of the state. A man was killed Wednesday evening when the truck he was driving slid off rain-slickened Illinois Route 31 and overturned near Elgin, a Chicago suburb. Officials said the man apparently was driving too fast for conditions. In Chicago, lightning struck the WGN television offices early today and cut short the late movie. "Goliath Awaits."

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 74; overnight low: 69: Wednesday's high: 88; barometric pressure: 30.09; relative humidity: 84 percent; winds: Northeast at 8 mph; rain: 0 inch; sunrise: 7:32 a.m., sunset 6:47 p.m.

.. FRIDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:41 a.m., 7:04 p.m.; lows, 12:39 a.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 6:33 a.m., 6:56 p.m.; lows, 12:30 a.m.; Bayport: highs, 12:19 a.m.;

lows, 6:16 a.m., 6:36 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Today.. partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in upper 80s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Tonight and Friday...partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Low near 70. High in upper 80s. Light wind tonight and east 10 to 15 mph Friday. Rain chance 20 percent tonight and Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms mostly north Saturday, central and south Sunday and south Monday. Lows in the 60s north to 70s south lowering to the 50s north Sunday, Highs in the 70s north to 80s south.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Wind east near 15 knots through tonight then around 10 knots Friday. Sea 3 to 5 feet. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms.

James Jenkins, 33, of 309

that his garage has been broken

into several times since August.

Losses from the thefts currently

total \$400, he reported. Jenkins

told police the last incident

occurred on Friday, when

A stolen 1984 Ford was de-

clared a total loss early Saturday

morning when its driver lost

control on Southwest Service

Road and ran the car into a

power pole, according to police.

The driver fled the scene before

The car's owner, Jonnie Me-

Coy of Orlando, had reported it

stolen earlier this month.

police arrived.

assorted small tools were taken.

Man Charged on 4 Counts In Rape Of Child

A 28-year-old Casselberry scene by the woman after she man, charged in connection with and her brother fled from the the rape of a 12- year-old area at about 1 a.m. Wednesday, Casselberry girl, has been re- the report said. leased on \$25,000 bond.

man with four counts of sexual battery, aggravated child abuse and committing a lewd. lascivious or indecent assault or acts in the presence of a child. after questioning him at the police station at about 8 a.m. in his car leaving the woman Taesday, a police report said.

The arrests came after the girl, police on Tuesday. They alleged the man had intercourse with tween Oct. 13 and 20, the report

Although the mother reportedly knew of the first and last attacks she did not report them to police until the witness who was also questioned in the case urged her to file a report. Police said they plan to ask the State Attorney to Issue a warrant for the mother to be charged for failure to report the alleged attacks, the report said.

Marcus Edmund Karchesky, 801 Gee Creck Court, has been charged in connection with the alleged sexual assaults. He is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 18.

KNIFE THREAT ARREST

A 28-year-old Altamonte Springs man who reportedly was spending the night in the woods off State Road 46 near Markham Road, Sanford, with a 29-yearold Deltona woman and her brother has been accused by that woman of threating her with a knife and trying to force her to have sex, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

The man was charged with aggravated assault by sheriff's deputies who were called to the

The woman told deputies she Casselberry police charged the and her brother met the man at the Wekiva River Bridge and agreed, at his suggestion, to spend the night with him in the woods, "where police wouldn't bother them," the report said.

After the brother went to sleep outside with the suspect the man began making sexual her mother, and another witness advances, which she resisted, reported the alleged assaults to the report said. The man allegedly pulled a knife and threatened the woman, allegedly the girl on four occasions be- saying "the only way he could get a woman was to take her," the report said.

> The woman awakened her brother and the suspect reportedly helped them "jump start" their car so they could leave, the report said.

> After sheriff's deputies were called and picked up the suspect in the woods they took him to the One Stop on State Road 46. Sanford, where the victim reportedly identified him and a knife was found in his car, the report said.

> James Michael White of 1207 E. Altamonte Drive, was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

DOGNAPPING

A 10-month-old Pom dog was taken from a car parked at the 1st Street Winn Dixie on Friday afternoon, according to the dog's owner. Hollis Howard, 52, of Sanford, told police when he came out of the store the dog. which he valued at \$500, had been stolen.

BURGLARIES A Kenwood VCR and three

Monday morning from the 123 Yale Drive home of Sandra Davis, she told police. Ms. Davis

video tapes were taken early

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sald a burglar pried off a deadbolt lock to gain entry and took the items, which she valued at \$800, from the home's family room. A neighbor, Ruth Whac, 57, of 223 Tuskegee St., told police she had seen someone in Ms. Davis' yard just prior to the

The C & D grocery store at 606 West 11th Street was broken into Monday, between 5 and 11:30 p.m., by persons who gained entry by pulling an air conditioner from the store's wall. An \$800 luncheon meat slicer and 8 bottles of wine valued at \$25 were taken, according to the store's owner, Mousa Nassar,

AUTO THEFTS 1976 Pontiac Catalina was taken from the 1012 West 12th

Street yard of Leo Hyes between 11 p.m. on Sunday and 5 a.m. on Monday, according to a police report.

AUTO BURGLARY

A Lake Mary man was awakened by Lake Mary police early last Friday morning and told his 1985 four-wheel drive pickup truck had been found stolen and wrecked next to a graveyard.

Lake Mary police reported calling Mark S. Dowell, 34, 108 Morning Glory Dr., Lake Mary, at 3:50 a.m. Oct. 18 to tell him his 1985 Ford F-150 four-wheel drive pickup truck was found said the vehicle had damage to the roof from a nearby oak limb and received approximately as gone.

\$800 damage. Police report having no suspects in the case.

Dowell said he last saw the truck in his driveway Oct. 17 at 11:00 p.m.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

William R. Kutcher, 39, of 3824 Suttermill Circle. Casselberry reported to sheriff's deputies a \$319 microwave oven was stolen from his home Tuesday.

Timothy Krum of Altamonte Springs, foreman at General Homes Corp., reported to sheriff's deputies \$752 worth of building materials belonging to the Ovieda firm were stolen from a building site at lots 32 and 33 Kissimmee Place, Casselberry, between Oct. 8 and 15. The theft was reported Tuesday.

Patricia A. Silnkusky, of Orlando, the manager of Subway, 1471 Semoran Blvd., Casselberry, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have taken a total of about \$245 cash from the register at that business between Oct. 18 and Tuesday.

A thief with a key and who knew the combination to the safe burglarized the Jet service station at 9725 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Maitland, early Tuesday, taking \$200 cash and \$77 worth of beer, according to a report manager Dianna J. Norton filed with sheriff's deputies.

Theives apparently made a clean get-away with the washing machine that Anthony Bryant kept in the garage at his 911 Sanford Avenue home. Bryant near Oaklawn Cemetery. Police reported that when he arrived home, the garage's sliding door was open and the \$300 machine **DUI ARRESTS**

The following persons have West 16th Street has reported been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-James Eugene Davis, 41, of 2707 Park Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 10:07 p.m. Tuesday after his car was seen traveling crratically on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. He allegedly fled from a pursuing police officer in a chase along 17.92 from State to 27th streets, a police report said. He has also been charged with attempting to flee, to elude and reckless driving.

-Rocky Lee Butler, 19, of P.O. Box 1794, Sanford, at 2:52 a.m. Wednesday, after his car ran off the roadway of U.S. Highway 17-92 at 24th Street In Sanford.

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Gilbert Appeals Murder Conviction

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) - proper instructions during the case, which degenerates the Jurors who found 76-year-old trial. He said the panel was not brain, and osteoporosis, a Roswell Gilbert guilty of well briefed about substitute crippling bone illness. murdering his alling, pain- judgment, which is when one wracked wife were not well person acts for another, and stopped," Varon said. briefed about cuthanasia, his

defense lawyer says. Defense attorney Joseph A. Varon Wednesday appealed Gilbert's first-degree murder conviction in the March 4 "mercy killing" of his wife of 51 vears, Emily.

The court took the appeal for Gilbert, who is serving a mandatory minimum 25-year prison term in Avon Park Correctional Center, under advisement and did not say when a decision would be rendered.

Gov. Bob Graham's sixmember Cabinet Aug. 8 turned down Graham's request for a conditional clemency that would have allowed Gilbert's release pending court appeals.

Varon said jurors hearing his client's case were not given cuthanasia, the term for mercy killing.

Assistant State Attorney General Richard G. Bartmon said cuthanasia and substitute judgment are not law in Florida.

"To label that as a theory of defense without a basis in law doesn't mean (jury) instruction is required," he said, Bartmon said the claim Gilbert shot his wife in the head twice to end her suffering is no defense for murder.

"The reasons Roswell Gilbert committed the erime do not change the fact that with premeditation ... with conscious purpose to kill, he did unlawfully take the life of Emily Gilbert." Bartmon said.

Emily Gilbert, 72, suffered from incurable Alzheimer's dis-

"She begged for her pain to be

himself as her caretaker, the only person she could turn to for

"His great fear was he would die before her," Varon told the three-judge appellate panel. 'Who would take care of her? He made up his mind he would terminate her suffering. He shot her in the head.

Varon also protested the showing to jurors of "gruesome" pictures of Emily at the murder scene. He said the defense had conceded the identity of the victim and cause of death, so the pictures were not relevant.

But Bartmon said the prosecution had a case to prove and was not bound by the defense's determination of whether the pictures were relevant.

Varon said jurors were never instructed about meanings of the term "feloniously," which was used to describe the murder in the grand jury indictment.

'He (Gilbert) said, 'I didn't do It feloniously. I did it good faith, I had to do it." Varon said.

He said his client was "a babbling, demented old man" on the day of the slaying and was in But Bartmon said authorities

at the murder scene reported Gilbert was "calm, collected, Martha Gilbert Moran.

Gilbert's daughter, attended Wednesday's hearing. She said her father is in good spirits but has been losing weight. "It's his health I worry about."

said Moran, 50. "I think the only thing that keeps him going is the idea that maybe he will be able to."

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Mormons Deny Seeking Papers

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -Mormon Church officials said Wednesday they met with the prime suspect in the bombing murders of two people but never tried to obtain historical papers police believe are linked to the mysterious case.

Gordon B. Hinckley, a counselor to Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball, and Apostle Dallin H. Oaks both said they had contact with documents dealer Mark W. Hofmann. But they said they never saw the M'Lellin Collection.

Their last meeting was Oct. 16, the day after the double bombings and just hours before Hofmann was badly hurt by a bomb blast that ripped apart his

At a news conference called by the Mormon Church officials to make their first statements about the case, Oaks said Hofmann came to his office worried about what to tell police investigators.

"Do you know anyone in your documents business who would enforce his contracts with bombs?'," Oaks said he asked Hofmann.

"When he said 'no,' I concluded, 'Well, then, what do you have to worry about?""

Hofmann has claimed he sold the M'Lellin papers to Hinckley. Killed in separate package bomb attacks Oct. 15 were Steven Christensen, 31, and Kathleen Sheets, 50.

Hofmann, 30, has been connected to Christensen and Sheeta' husband, J. Gary Sheets. through the sale and financing of

Mormon documents. In a related development Tuesday, Alvin Rust, a coin dealer and collector, said he had lent Holmann \$150,000 to buy the M'Lellin Papers, a set of documents said to have been of Jupiter Inlet. Agents found Juana:

William M'Lellin.

Rust said Hofmann told him he had sold the M'Lellin Papers to Hinckley.

"He (Hofmann) called and said

I've sold the collection for

\$300,000," Rust said. "He told me it was sold to the Mormon Church and he emphasized it was very important there would be no publicity." But Rust said he never saw the documents and Hofmann later changed his story and said the

deal with the church fell through but he had another buyer in Texas. "From what Mark told me. I thought the church had it. They thought I had it," Rust

Monday, Hugh W. Pinnock, a member of the church's Quorum

collected by early church apostle of the Seventy, confirmed he had helped arrange a \$185,000 loan for Hofmann to buy the M'Lellin Papers. It is not known where

the papers are. The church earlier consirmed that Hofmann met last Tuesday. the day of the bombings, with Dallin Oaks, a member of the church's Council of Twelve Aposties. The subject of that meeting has not been disclosed.

Hofmann is a professional dealer in historic documents primarily related to early Mormon history. He remained in satisfactory condition in LDS Hospital, where he was taken with wounds suffered when his sports car blew up.

Authorities said they believed the bomb in Hofmann's car accidently blew up before he could deliver it to another target.

Officers Arrest Three Seize 91 Bales of Pot

arrested three men, seized two juana lying on the deck and speedboats carrying marijuana arrested two men. and recovered 91 bales of the drug drifting ashore on Jupiter Padron III, 29, and Glenn Lut-

know if the Tuesday busts were marijuana. related. Lt. Tom Thompson of been dropping off drugs to smaller vessels.

"There may have been a mother ship," he said. "Their normal routine is that if anyone doesn't show up for their dope, they dump it and leave. They've already been paid."

A U.S. Customs Service boat chased down a 30-foot Scarab in the Intracoastal Waterway south

JUPITER (UPI) - Drug agents about 3,000 pounds of mari-Authorities said Rodger

trell, 28, both of Jupiter, were Authorities said they did not charged with trafficking in The bales began drifting

the Palm Beach County sheriff's ashore and by midasternoon. office said a large ship may have agents had picked up 91 bales. weighing between 75 and 100 pounds aplece. Agenta also came across a

26-foot Sportcraft washed up on a beach north of Jupiter. They found about 450 pounds of marijuana aboard and four pounds of cocaine nearby.

Kenneth Gary Sapp. 33. of Palmetto, was charged with trafficking in cocaine and mari-

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Preserving Alliances

American anger over Italy's release of Palestine Liberation Organization terrorist Mohammed Abbas is amply justified, as was U.S. exasperation about the misleading statements from Egypt about the whereabouts of the four hijackers. But it's far more important now for the governments involved in the Achille Lauro incident to avoid further recriminations that can only exacerbate their already-damaged relations.

That's especially true of the Cairo-Washington link, so painfully forged by Jimmy Carter and Anwar Sadat and nurtured by their successors. Egyptian President Mubarak's display of anger toward the United States, and his demand for an apology, cannot be dismissed as mere posturing, for Mubarak and the moderate course on which he has steered Egypt could be seriously hurt should relations with this country deteriorate

The Middle East peace process, however faltering and unpromising, had at least inched forward in recent months. Now, with the PLO's Yasser Arafat widely believed to have played a duplicitous role in the hijacking incident, and with Egypt's humiliation at having its plane diverted by U.S. aircraft, that process has suffered a serious setback. Mubarak stands exposed in the eyes of his own people as, at best, a bungler. That's ironic, for it was his government that played the central role in ending the hijacking with the loss of only one life, tragic as that was. If Mubarak's domestic opposition, which includes an increasingly militant Islamic fundamentalist faction, can persuade popular opinion that the president's policies are failing, his grip of power will be weakened, with potentially ominous consequences for the entire region.

Reagan adminstration spokesmen, after initial expressions of anger over being misled by Mubarak about the hijacker's whereabouts, have tried to ignore Mubarak's fury, a wise policy under the circumstances. Having expressed regret for offending Egypt by diverting its plane to Italy, while rightly defending the action itself, there is little more Washington can do except show restraint and to allow tempers on both sides to cool.

Italy's behavior is also understandable, if less defensible. Italian officials have engaged in tortuous legalistic babble to justify their speedy release of Abbas, obscuring the simple fact that Italy wants to maintain its cordial ties with the PLO and with the oil-rich Arab world in general. Nor, having dealt successfully with its own domestic terrorism, does Rome want to invite a wave of PLO terror within Italian borders. That doesn't make its action right, but it's a fact of life, and Italy is an important U.S. ally. No useful purpose would be served by trying to 'punish" Italy, as some in Washington have suggested.

The next terrorist incident is probably only days or weeks away, sad to say. Whatever tenuous solidarity there may be among nations determined to fight terrorism will be tested anew. Wounded pride over breaches of faith in the Achille Lauro incident, justified as they may be, cannot be allowed to seriously weaken alliances that are vital to peace.

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BERRY'S WORLD



dollars just ISN'T what it used to be."

DICK WEST

Wait Till Debt Hits Vigintillion Mark WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressional debate yonder when the country only owed about a on legislation to raise the national debt ceiling to

\$2 trillion points up the need for help. What is needed, however, isn't a balanced budget amendment of the type approved by the

Senate. What is needed, rather, is a new system of naming vast sums. When last seen, the measure to up the debt

limit was in the hands of a House-Senate conference committee. As has been pointed out elsewhere, the Senate amendment makes it possible to oppose the deficit, which nearly everyone is against, without taking a stand on the budget, which is more controversial.

It also might be pointed out that decimal numeral nomenclature, as we shall see, is all right up to a point, but the national debt, as we also shall see, has long since passed that point.

In order to appreciate and understand what Congress is doing, we need a system under which a given sum, expressed by the numbers, has no more digits than its name has letters.

The last time that happened was way back

million dollars.

The word million has seven letters and a million dollars has six zeros. So far, so good.

But a billion, which has the same number of letters and nine zeros, clearly is inadquate. A trillion is even more deficient. It has 12

zeros and eight letters. If you think \$2,000,000,000 is bad, walt till the debt limit hits the vigintillion mark.

That word, by my count, has 12 letters, making it suitable to measure up to \$9 trillion. But a vigintillion has 63 zeros.

Such a debt limit could be written as \$1.000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 well, you get the picture.

At present, the longest word in our numeral vocabulary is the quattuordecillion, which has 17 letters, which isn't even big enough for a quintillion, which has only 18 zeros.

As things now stand, a quattuordecillion has 45 zeros. So the word either should be abandoned or demoted. For an example of overkill, consider the long enough to represent a billion but which has only three zeros.

thousand, whose eight letters make it almost

Much the same may be said of the hundred and the one-zero figures (ten, twenty, thirty, etc.). Above a million, however, most words are

I'm not saying a word with 63 letters, or even a 45-letter word, would be practical. Nevertheless, as long as the debt ceiling is in the trillion dollar range, we definitely need a 12-letter word. Something on the order of the tredecillion, which actually has 42 zeros.

In Britain, there a trillion is a billion billion, they would seem to have it made word-wise. But over three, a trillion has 18 zeros. So the British really aren't any better off.

I'm only thinking off the top of my head now, which is where I keep all budgetary matters, but I recommend that a trillion become umpteenmillion. That way, whenever we saw the debt limit expressed as \$2 umpteenmillion, we would immediately know Congress was at work.

JACK ANDERSON Military Eyed By **Terrorists**

Terrorists have targeted not only American diplomats, newsmen and tourists, but military personnel stationed in West Germany, and the Pentagon has quietly issued orders for GIs to keep a low profile. A Desense Department official explained that some servicemen have a habit of wearing distinctive clothes - like cowboy hats - which quickly identify them as Americans. Some even wear fancy jackets with their outfit's designation emblazoned on the back.

"It's not that we want them to hide their American identity," the Pentagon official said. But with more than 200,000 GIs and no one knows how many terrorists in West Germany, the Pentagon's feeling is that it just might not pay to advertise.

PEN PALS: Prison has not dampened John Jenrette's zest for politics. The former South Carolina Democrat, doing time in a federal prison in Atlanta for his part in the Abscam scandal, may try to regain his old seat in Congress next year. He told us he's getting "a strong ush to run,'' and added in bemusement, "Isn't that wild?"

Wild or not, politicians in Jenrette's old district don't discount his chances of a comeback. He lost narrowly in the 1980 primary, even though it came only a few weeks after his bribery conviction. His successor. Democrat Robin Tallon. is regarded as able, but lacks Jenrette's charm and dynamism.

As a convicted felon, Jenrette won't be able to vote for himself, but nothing prevents him from running - and serving if elected. He expects to be out on parole by the end of this year, so would not actually have to campaign from prison.

Jenrette can get sinancial advice right in the Atlanta prison. Former Tennessee banking magnate Jake Butcher is a fellow inmate. According to Jenrette. Butcher is planning to write a book.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI: The Democratic gala earlier this month was a huge financial success, raising more than twice the \$750,000 in cash and pledges party officials had hoped to pull in. Though Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk personally praised the party's chief fund-raiser, E. William Crotty of Florida, Kirk's staff persistently tried to claim all credit for their boss. In fact, many Democratic fat cats in California and elsewhere had flatly refused to heed Kirk's appeal for funds. But Crotty, representing the conservative/moderate wing of the party, made up for this by tapping Southerners and individual corporate sources.



SCIENCE WORLD

AIDS In The Schools

By Thomas Ferraro United Press International

A New York Supreme Court Judge is expected to decide soon whether a second grade girl with AIDS is a public health hazard and should be removed from school.

Denver officials recently barred from class a 17-year-old boy exposed to the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus, prompting the American Civil Liberties Union to charge that the youngster's rights to an education are being violated without just

There are no reports of AIDS among students in Kansas, but the state board of education - like many in the nation - is developing a policy to stipulate under what conditions an affected youngster can be allowed in class.

Across America, from big cities to small towns, edgy parents and concerned school officials are wrestling with the emotion-packed issue of AIDS - a mysterious and thus far incurable disease.

Medical experts say there is no evidence the illness can be transmitted through casual contact, but many parents say regardless how small the risk, they don't want to take the chance.

"We're not going to play Russian roulette with our children," said Samuel Granirer of New York, the father of four students and the president of the city's Local School Board 27.

Grantrer's school board is one of two in New York challenging the city's decision to enroll in class the second grade student with AIDS.

New York Supreme Court Justice Harold Hyman heard a parade of specialists during six weeks of

testimony that ended recently. He is expected to issue a ruling in Nov-"Everyone is going to be looking

at this decision." Graniner said, "The lack of definitive knowledge about AIDS has caused fear and hysteria in the education communi-

"AIDS is scary as hell, but it doesn't mean we should start taking away people's rights," said James Joy, executive director of the Colorado ACLU. "We have to act with compassion and reason, not with unwarrated fear."

AIDS cripples the body's ability to fight a host of infections.

Scientists have linked spread of the disease to intimate sexual contact, blood transfusions and contaminated hypodermic needles.

The AIDS-related virus has been Isolated from the saliva of patients. but researchers do not believe the illness can be transmitted by casual contact or even kissing or coughing.

As of Oct. 14, the Centers for Disease Control said AIDS had struck 14,125 Americans. Half are dead. The other half are dying.

The CDC said 204 cases involved children under 13. Most are believed to have contracted the illnesses from contaminated blood transfusions or from their AIDSinfected mothers at birth. The cause of 14 cases remains unknown.

On Aug. 30, the center issued guidelines on how to deal with AIDS in school.

They were underscored by the message: "Based on current evidence, casual person-to-person contact, as would occur during school children, appears to pose no

ANTHONY HARRIGAN Soviet Aims At Geneva

Someone has said that the major American media were hijacked by the terrorists who seized the TWA jet this past summer. The meaning of this was that the media found itself manipulated. The same sort of danger exists in the case of the coming summit meeting at Geneva.

Manipulation is possible, perhaps even likely, because Americans after almost 70 years - fail to fully understand the goals and methods of the Soviets. They don't understand the overall state-party goals and objectives: they don't understand the negotiating approach of the USSR.

Therefore, it would be wonderful if every newsman reporting on the summit and every editor and TV producer dealing with this subject were to read Ambassador Richard F. Staar's book USSR Foreign Policies After Detente published last May by the Hoover Institution. It sets forth the facts about the Soviets.

Dr. Staar represented the U.S. in negotiations with the Soviets. He writes that the beginning of wisdom with respect to the USSR in understanding that Soviet leaders "have a world outlook that differs radically from that held by world statesmen." The Soviet empire, he warns, is "still guided by a dogma that remains messianic." It's constantly engaged in political warfare with "propaganda directed at foreign audiences." Though Soviet rhetoric may change from time to time, its attitudes remain unchanged.

Dr. Staar points out that Americans tend to conduct negotiations as problem-solving exercises and look for sensible compromises. "In contrast," save Ambassador Staar, "the Soviets look upon negotiations as competition and view them as just another aspect of the ongoing struggle against 'the imperialists."

An important point is that Americans tend to think that the principal audience consists of the negotiators across the table. The Soviets, taking their cue from Lenin, regard the world as their audience. Negotiations are important as they bear on Moscow's global political offensive.

In the Geneva negotiations, the Soviets will seek to influence not the American negotiators so much as the U.S. Congress, the American media, and the U.S. public. They also will be intent upon influencing policy and opinion-makers in Western Europe. If cancellation of America's Strategic Defense Initiative is the No. 1 Soviet goal, the No. 2 goal is to split Europe from

JEFFREY HART

Chapter And Worse Ferraro's Book:

The new book "Ferraro: My Story" raises, once again, doubts about how we select vicepresidential candidates. George Bush is a reasonable

choice, as was Walter Mondale, but the whole thing is like Russian Remember Spiro Agnew. Tom

Eagleton, John Sparkman, Cactus Jack Garner? Walter Mondale picked Ferraro under tremendous pressure from organized women's groups, and because that historic first might put

some pep into an uphill fight against Reagan. Little thought was apparently given to the question of her capacity to be an effective president, if

necessary.

On the evidence of her new book. the answer is a resounding no. She is a self-pitying whiner who is hardly ever in the wrong, but is always being put upon by other people. "I wasn't prepared for the depth of the fury, the bigotry and the sexism my candidacy would

Fury? Well, she was heckled by anti-abortionists, heckled, probably, past the threshold of the permissible. But, "bigotry" and the "sexism"? Even in her own book, there is not much evidence of anything along those lines.

But the woman is surprisingly touchy. At an initial meeting with Mondale and his top staff, Ferraro is shown a set of charts setting forth the campaign schedule of the two candidates. She thinks the staff is trying to dictate to her because she is a woman. She confronts Mondale: "They're not used to dealing with a woman, but they're going to have to learn," and much more along the same lines. "Fritz seemed surprised." He was dealing with an arrogant and uninformed provin-

Ferraro was ignorant of the way presidential campaigns work. The presidential candidate and his staff call the shots. The presidential candidate soldiers along within the decreed strategy. And of course Ferraro had zero experience in a

national campaign. No wonder Fritz "seemed surprised." Ferraro also condescends to her

readers in exhibiting, again and again, what can only be called a slippery pseudo-naivete. You will remember that her husband John Zaccaro had been court-appointed conservator of the estate of an elderly woman who was unable to manage her own affairs, a post which is rewarded very well and is a form of patronage for the Democratic Party in New York's Queens County. But John Zaccaro issued himself a business loan from the old lady's estate. My pet cat would have the sense to know that this was improper, but here is how Ferraro handles it in her book:

"I was stunned to learn about the loans, and a court hearing that had been ordered. 'Harold Farreli told me it was perfectly legal to borrow the money for business and that in fact the loan would make money for the estate,' John told me. 'He was a lawyer so I took his advice."

Always blaming someone else,

'My blood ran cold. Harold Farrell was no longer a lawyer, a sorry fact John had found out too late. Farrell was a con man who had been disbarred in 1966 on allegations (?) of extortion."

Good grief. Are we expected to believe that it made any difference here that Farrell had been disbarred? Are we to believe that John Zaccaro, a street-smart Manhattan real estate operator naively went to Farrell to ask him whether lending himself the old lady's money was illegal or improper, and that, wide-eyed, he acted on Farrell's assurances?

The opinion among Democratic Party circles in New York is that she would lose overwhelmingly to incumbent Senator Alphonse D'Amato, and that she was badly tarnished during the Mondale presidential campaign. Her awful book can only confirm that professional political judgment.

In the end, she just doesn't know any better.

Visit With Space Dentist

Julle Kolodzik, daughter of Ron and Linda Kolodzik of Deltona, gets a ride in the Space Dentist chair during a visit by students from Deltona Lakes Elementary School to the offices of Dr. Michael Zerlvitz. Joy Zerlvitz, wife of the dentist is giving the demonstration, plus instructions on proper teeth brushing and oral hygiene.



Senate Votes Amtrak Subsidy

Senate refused Wednesday to air traffic controllers. kill federal subsidies for Amtrak. although the nationwide passenger railroad system was termed a "turkey" that will never turn a profit.

By 71-25 vote, the Senate killed an amendment to the \$10 billion Transporation appropria tions bill for fiscal 1986 that would have deleted \$616 million for Amtrak and, in effect, put the national passenger rail line out of business.

The vote came as the Senate began consideration of the appropriations bill that proposes deep cuts for the Coast Guard

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The and recommends furloughs for

The Reagan administration recommended elimination of Amtrak and put no money for the rail system in its budget.

The \$616 million proposed in the Senate bill is \$12.5 million more than approved by the House.

Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., sponsor of the amendment, said the original investment in Amtrak was \$40 million but that the total cost so far has risen to \$12 billion and the federal government pays a subsidy of \$35 a passenger.

"There is never going to be a coast-to-coast railroad system," Armstrong said. "People won't ride it. I would venture to say that there isn't a member of Congress who has traveled for a long distance on a ratiroad for the past 12 years.

"The awful truth is obvious." Armstrong said. "This thing is a turkey."

Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., defended the appropriation. noting that 20.8 million people ride Amtrak every year and that 17,500 commuters use the ratis daily in the Northeast corridor. He also pointed out that the mass transit subsidy for commuters totals \$37 per person, \$2 higher than Amtrak.

Andrews also pointed out that the Federal Aviation Adminstration has no contingency plans to accomodate passengers who would be diverted to the airlines and added that elimination of Amtrak would add to the already crowed highways.

But Sen. William Proxmire, D.Wis., said "we have to cut spending" and noted that eliminating Amtrak - in contrast to other proposed cuts -"does not hurt the most needy (but) makes it slightly less convenient for the more affluent."

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China Rejects U.S. Nuclear Charges

PEKING (UPI) - Chinese officials today rejected as "groundless" U.S. charges it is exporting weapons.

"This is groundless," said a Foreign Ministry spokesman when asked to comment on the charges. "The Chinese government does not advocate or practice nuclear proliferation. nor does it help other countries develop nuclear weapons."

In Washington Monday. Senator Alan Cranston accused China of continuing to export or nuclear technology to five negotiate exports of nuclear "nuclear outlaw" nations and technology to South Africa, Iran. helping them develop atomic Brazil. Argentina and Pakistan violating non-proliferation guarantees included in a U.S.-China nuclear cooperation

> The accord, which paves the way for American companies to sell nuclear reactors and technology to China, will take

accord signed in July.

China and Iran," the spokesman tions," subsequent to giving

"There is no similar rela-

year unless the House or Senate

energy cooperation with Brazil.

Pakistan and other nations,

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"As for South Africa, the was able to knock it down quickly and they were able to also on the SCC campus and are

effect late this year or early next position of the Chinese govern-

spokesman said China's nuclear—any contacts with South Africa.

The Foreign Ministry Peking's longstanding denial of

'whether ongoing or under engaged in serious nuclear trade

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tionship of cooperation between these five nuclear outlaw na-

Schaeffer said the fire was called in at 2:57 p.m. and the first unit responded at 2:59 p.m. Firemen were on the scene until Sanford fire officials said the fire was within the Sanford city agent. Florida Community Collimits and that as of 10 a.m. Thursday the origin of the fire will be on campus later this

week to assess damages.

non-proliferation assurances to U.S. officials. Marshal's office in Orlando are

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to all," he said, alluding to

Cranston, citing intelligence

reports, said, "China has either

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assisting Sanford with the investigation of the blaze. Vavreck said the walls of the room were seorched, carpeting, books and architectural samples were destroyed in the fire. He said the college's insurance lege Management Consortium.

-Jim Searls, Deane Jordan

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Groves, Inc. to rezone two lots at the northeast corner of Corrigan Avenue and Boland Drive from R-1AA to R-1A was denied by a 4-1 vote. Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff voted to approve.

A request was made for a rehearing of the appeal against the decision of the Board of Adjustment in denying a Special Exception to permit a public water system on two parcels located on the north side of State Road 46, one mile east of State Road 426. The Board of County Commissioners heard the appeal on Oct. 23, 1984 and upheld the board by denying the request without prejudice.

Margaret Cammack appealed to the Circuit Court and Judge Dominick Salfi ordered Seminole County to issue any necessary well drilling permits without the necessity of further hearings or consideration. In addition, the County was directed to proceed with a new hearing finding the land use projected not to be inconsistent with the trends of development in that area.

The board voted unanimously to overturn the Board of Ad- what most of us do openly."

justment and approve the re-

An amendment to the Brentwood PUD was requested by Gemeral Homes to change the master plan and allow the developer to erect a real estate sign within the perimeter buffer

was approved unanimously. Requests for changes in zoning for properties on the corner of Citrus and Laura streets, and on the east side of U.S. Highway 17-92 north of Freddle's Stepk House were also approved.

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Fellow of Kiwanis International. Field is also a member of the Sanford Elks Club and is a past exalted ruler. He is a past trustee of the Central Florida Zoological Society and senior director of the

Fifty Associates. Jack Horner, who spoke on the service the late Randall Chase had rendered during his lifetime. sald "Randall would have been very pleased at the person selected. Randall's entire life was devoted to serving the community. If all the things he did anonymously were known that list would be longer than a list of

...Fire

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Department immediately." Vavreck said. "I carry a 'walkie-talkie' on campus because of my job and I went right over after picking up the call. Most of the damage was confined to the single classroom. but we have closed three other classrooms on the first floor today because of the smoke in

There were no injuries to students or firefighters, Vavreck

The drafting room was not being used for classes at the time, nor were students in the room. Classes scheduled for that section of the building were canceled for the rest of the day and evening, he added.

"It was a case of the engines being in the right place at the right time," said Seminole County Battalion Chief Walter Schaeffer. "Altamonte Springs

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was still under investigation.

Officials of the state Fire

shortly after 5 p.m. he said.

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dents. Colbert also called "logical expansion" what the county suit described as a "serpentine.

non-compact" land pattern. The city has 20 days to formally answer the suit's charges, Colbert said, "And I'm confident of our position. The commissioners, I'm sure, feel the same way, or they wouldn't have supported the annexation in the first place."

STOCKS

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Southeast Bank	3112	31
SunTrust	35	35

Services Set For Civic Leader

Seminole County's leading senior citizen activist Leo Ware. 76, dled Wednesday at the Florida Hospital-Altamonte of cancer after a long illness.

Memorial services for Ware, who lived at 402 East St., Altamonte Springs, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday at Altamonte Community Church with Altamonte Springs Commissioner Eddie Rose in charge. Altamonte Springs Fire Chief Tom Seigfried will make a special presentation to the widow and several area officials are scheduled to speak.

Rose, who said he and Ware were very best of friends and served together in the Sertoma Chib, United Way, and the East Florida Central Florida Planning Council, said "In one way or another Leo has touched everyone in Seminole County for the better through his work over the past 16 years.

Best known for his contributions to senior citizens. Ware was instrumental in helping obtain the funds to build Casselberry sentor center and served as the center's first board chairman

"It's going to be a great loss to all of us here since he was an inspiration and a help," center executive director Valerie Barber-Simpson said today. "He's certainly been needed all these years. He was a great

Mrs. Barber-Simpson said Mr. Ware had only been in the hospital an hour and she had just told him goodby when he just "laid back and went to sleep.

At the time of his death he was vice chairman of the center's board of directors. He also was on the board of diretors of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council's Division on Aging.

Ware served three terms in the Silver Haired Legislature in the late 1970s and helped promote the geriatric education bill. which as allowed seniors to take community college classes for free on a space-available basis.

"He was the most persistent. gentle soul I ever knew," said-



MR. LEO WARE

Seminole County Commissioner Sandra Glenn, "As an activist, he was never rude or pushy, but never let an issue die.

A regular at Altamonte Springs city commission meetings, Ware persuaded commissioners last year to donate money to the Federation of Senior Citizen Clubs of Seminole County for a wheelchair van that transports seniors to their medical appointments. He ran unsuccessfully for a commission seat in 1980.

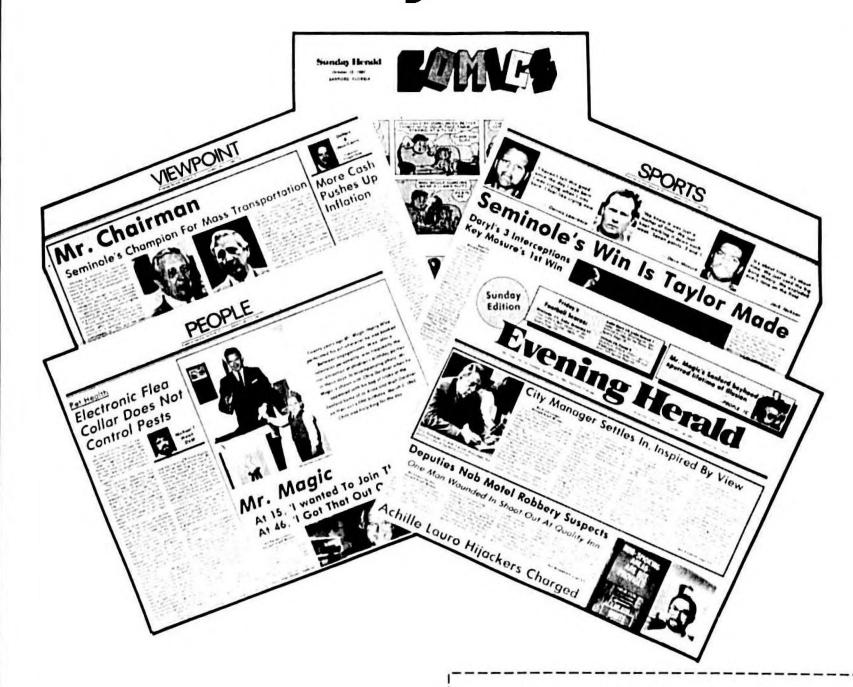
Among his many honors were the Sertoma Club's Service to Mankind Award in 1981, the Louelia Dirksen Community Service Award in 1982, and Seminole County Jaycees award as Florida's Outstanding Senior Citizen in 1984.

Born in Edinburgh, Inc., on August 4, 1908. Ware was a quality control engineer for International Harvester in Indianapolis for 24 years. The family moved to Altamonte Springs after he retired in 1968.

Ware is survived by his wife, Marie: three daughters. Connie Newman, Odessa, and Sondra Lewis, Whiteland, Ind.: sister, Agnes McDougall, Indianapolis: seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild

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

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AREA DEATHS MOLLIE E. PERKINS

Mrs. Mollie E. Perkins, 41, 718 Hillview Drive. Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday at Florida Regional Medical Center, Orlando. Born in Sylvester, Ga., on September 23, 1944, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Chicago in 1970. She was a homemaker and a Baptist,

Survivors: husband, David: daughter. Decanna Wilson. Altamonte Springs: mother. Ruth Moore, Altamonte Springs: sister, Pat Moore, Longwood: maternal grandmother. Mrs. W.J. Dowdy, Cordele, Ga.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake

HENRY JELKS, SR.

Mr. Henry Jelks, Sr., 81, of #8 Weyrech Street, Rochester, New York, died Saturday at the Westgate Nursing Home. Rochester, New York, Born February 2, 1904 in Madison. Florida, he became a resident of Sanford in 1917 and moved to Rochester, New York in 1958. He was a retired construction laborer and member of Antioch Bap-

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Funeral Notice

PERKINS, MOLLIE E.

-Funeral services for Mollie E. Perkins will be held Saturday October 26 at 11 am at Dekle Funeral Home, Cordele Ga. Visitation for family and friends will be this evening from 59 p.m. at Oaklawn Funeral Home Interment will be in Sunnyside Cemetary. Cordele Ga

Oaklawn Funeral Home Lake Mary in charge of arrangements

JELKS, HENRY SR

Funeral services for Henry Jelks, Sr., 81, of *8 Weyrech Street, Rochester, New York, who passed away Saturday, will be held 12:00 noon Saturday at First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 West 13th Street, with Pastor Harry D. Rucker, officiating. Interment to follow in Restlawn Cemetery, Calling hours for friends will be held Friday from 3 00 p m until 8 00 p m at the Chapel

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Herzog Hands Ball To Forsch For Closer

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The St. Louis Cardinals should beware right now. After all, Kansas City could scarcely

look more dangerous. The Royals trail in the World Series

three games to one, having lost 3-0 Wednesday night.

They managed only five hits off John Tudor. Their situation looks about as encouraging as it did in the American League playoffs - before they began their comeback against Toronto.

The Cardinals know the best way to handle Kansas City is to avoid returning there. They prefer closing the 1985 major-league season tonight, ending any Royals ambitions.

"With the way we are swinging the bats, not that well, I wouldn't mind if someone else pitches another shutout." St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog said.

With that hope, Herzog is giving his senior pitcher the ball.

Bob Forsch, a right-hander who has remained while so many other Cardinals have departed, is to oppose lefty

Danny Jackson.

It was Jackson who triggered Kansas City's playoff comeback with a shutout, but even the Royals entertain few Illusions about three-game losing

"I wish we could do it some other way." said Kansas City reliever Dan Quisenberry. "But we've done it this way all year, so what's new? In 1979 the Orioles were up 3-1 and the Pirates won, so it's happened before.

"If we are going to win it, I guess this would be an appropriate way to end the season.'

Actually, both clubs should feel desperate right now. Without Vince Coleman in the lineup, the Cardinals have stopped hitting.

They collected only six hits Wednesday night, but two of them were home runs off loser Bud Black.

Tito Landrum and Willie McGee homered early, and the Cardinals added another run in the fifth when Terry Pendleton tripled and scored on Tom Nieto's squeeze.

If not for Tudor's pitching, the



Game 5 of the World Series will be televised tonight at 8 by Orlando's WFTV-9.

Cardinals would be feeling their lack of offense much more severely.

"Everyone talks about their pitching, but our pitchers have done quite a Job," said Herzog. "Our starters don't get the credit, but they've been outstanding."

Landrum's home run marked the first time in the Series the Cardinals have scored first.

It came after a first inning in which

Ozzie Smith was caught stealing. Jack Clark led off the second by striking out, then Landrum worked the count 10 3-2.

"I was just trying to make contact in that situation because he had two strikes on me," said Landrum, shaping up with Tudor as candidates for Series MVP. It was a good pitch on the outside corner."

McGee connected in the third. launching a 1-2 pitch over the wall in left field for a 2-0 lead.

"It was a slider that was supposed to be down and in." said McGee. "He got it up. Late in the season, teams have been pitching me there when I bat right-handed and I haven't been able to lay off it.'

With one out in the fifth. Pendleton tripled and scored when Herzog ordered Tom Nicto to squeeze on a 3-2

"I'm not going to tell you how many times we squeezed on 3-2, but just jet me say we've squeezed 19 times this year and been successful 16 times." said Herzog.

All the while. Tudor was pitching beautifully. He had his best stuff and he knew it early.

"This was just one of those games when I had everything going." he said. "I told (pitching coach) Mike Roarke before the game. It was kind of scary to admit it because if they pound me, I really look bad by saying it. Yeah, I knew I had my good stuff when I was warming up."

Still, Tudor faced one crisis. With two out and the bases loaded in the seventh, Hal McRae batted for shortstop Buddy Blancalana.

Herzog thought about replacing Tudor with right-hander Todd Worrell.

"To be honest with you, I did," said Herzog. "But I don't like to take people out of the game when they have a shutout."

McRae swung at the first pitch and hit a sharp but routine bouncer to Pendleton, who stepped on third to end the inning.

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District Mess: Many Records To Remember

By Bam Cook

When the 2A principals slipped that curveball past the 3A and 4A principals last year and swayed the Florida High School Activities Association to adopt five classes for football, Seminole County reacted like a knuckleball.

It took six schools and sent them to three different districts. Seminole and Oviedo became 4A-5. Lake Mary and Lyman became 5A-4. Lake Howell and Lake Brantley became 5A-5.

Fans, players and sports writers alike need concentration and a photographic memory to keep track of the district standings.

The county principals then constructed the Seminole Athletic Conference in an attempt to add some sanity to the three-way split.

It did but it also gave the above three groups one more race to consider. All considered, it's a very confusing matter but let's take a look at the district races anyway:

•SAC: Lake Howell was the preseason pick of the coaches by a narrow vote over Lake Mary. Lake Howell, though, lost to the Rams to fall to 1-1. Lake Mary and Lyman are both 2-0. It's a three-team race which may be decided when the Rams and surprising Greyhounds meet for the last game of the season on Nov. 22.

Howell needs someone to upset Lake Mary and then has to beat Lyman. Oviedo is 1-2 and a longshot. The Lions host Lake Mary for homecoming Friday. Lyman needs a win over

Seminole to keep its chances rolling. Seminole, 0.2, and Lake Brantley, 0.3, are relegated to spotler roles.

● District 4A-5: Preseason favorite Titusville has fallen on hard times with a 1-5 overall mark. The Terriers are 1-1 in the district, one game back. Seabreeze, the second choice, is tied with renovated New Smryna Beach at 2.0 for first. Seminole and Oviedo are 0-2 and out of it.

 District 5A-4: Mainland, Lake Mary and DeLand were the preseason choices. In a very close race. Mainland, 2-1, leads Lake Mary. Lyman and Spruce Creek, all 1-1, by a half

• District 5A-5: Apopka is the power of what is one of the strongest districts in the state here. The Blue Darters are 3-0 and have already beaten Winter Park and Evans, both of whom are 2-1. West Orange and Lake Howell are not factors at 1.2 while Brantley is way back at 0.3.



Bill Scott hasn't had a thing to spit about lately. Lyman has won its last three.

Scott Credits 'Maturity' For Lyman Turnaround

By Tim Horn Special to the Herald

In what has become a remarkable turnaround, the Lyman Greyhounds have raced from the depths of a 13-game losing were losing and now we have streak to the heights of a firstplace tie in the Seminole Athletic breaks." Conference standings with three consecutive wins.

for the SAC lead with the Lake Mary Rams at 2.0. They will try to continue their upward surge hard work. on the road against Seminole Friday in a key SAC contest.

As far as the sudden turnaround the Greyhounds have made on the field, head losing will take care of itself." coach Bill Scott credits it to "We played a lot of young kids

Football

been getting our share of the He said winning has meant a

lot to the team. "It has done a lot The Hounds now, 3-2, are tied of good things. Winning has given the players confidence and it has been a reward for their

"I'm just glad to see the kids win. As long as we get 100 percent effort from them we will be satisfied and winning and

Offensively for Lyman, junior running back Robert Thomas has been leading the way. last year." he said. "This year Thomas, who gained 188 yards they have matured and gottlen rushing and scored 2 touchdowns in the 'Hounds' "We hung in there when we 17-10 win over Oviedo last week. has now produced 552 yards and six touchdowns on the ground for the season.

On defense, Scott Radeliff has picked off four passes from his safety position, which is tops in the county, and linebacker Byron Overstreet has made 54 tackles.

Scott expects Friday's matchup against Seminole to be a real battle.

"It is our toughest game so far," he said. "I think we will have to play our best ballgame of the year to win.

Scott said he is surprised to see the Seminoles with a 1-5 record at this point in the scason.

"I'm most definitely surprised. I really looked for them to be just the opposite at this time."

Pauley Tips Wise; Rams Nip Patriots

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Lake Mary's Kelly Wise and Lake Brantley's Kristen Pauley locked up in a classic battle in the 100 breaststroke. The two, swimming side by side, traded first place the entire race and poured everything they had into the finish. Pauley ended up out-touching Wise by a fingertip in what was one of the top races of the season.

That race was a reflection of the way things went in Wednesday's dual meet between the Seminole County rivals. The Lady Rams and Lady Patriots were neck and neck throughout the meet. In the end, it was depth that enabled Lake Mary to come out on top, 79-72.

In the boys race, the Rams led from start to finish en route to a 94-62 victory. Both teams Improved to 8-0 against Seminole Athletic Conference teams going into Tuesday's big dual meet at Lyman.

Wednesday's victory for the Lady Ramphibians is considered a bit of an upset after Lake Brantley turned in an impressive fourth-place performance at the Florida Gator Nationals in early October. Lake Mary assistant Clyde Hayes said, he and coach Walt Morgan did some shifting around for the dual with the Patriots.

"We knew we had to do something different," Hayes said. "We shook things up a little. And the

Although Lake Brantley took most of the first places. Lake Mary went 2-3-4 in a number of

Lake Mary took the early lead by winning the 200 medley relay with a time of 2:18.75. The relay team included Kelly McKeel, Angie Odom, Tia Harding and Shelly Orrange.

In the individual events, Lake Brantley took seven of eight firsts with Pauley, Lisa Moon and Mandy Davis winning three each.

In the 100 breast, Pauley finished in 1:11.84 compared to 1:12.06 for Wise in what Hayes said was the "race of the day."

Pauley also won the 100 free with an incredible time of 56.14. Moon took firsts in the 100 fly (1:04.12) and 50 free (25.41) while Davis won the 200 free (2:04.38) and the 500 free (5:25.65).

Also taking first for the Lady Patriots was Michelle Gase in the 100 back with a time of 1:08.87. Lake Mary's Wise took first in the 200 individual medley with a 2:21.92 elocking

Brantley won the 400 free relay as the team of Moon, Davis, Guse and Pauley combined for a time of 3:53.73.

"The girls won by sheer depth," Hayes said. "Brantley won most of the races, but in many of them we went 2-3-4. It was an excellent meet. The score was within a few points the whole

In the boys meet, Lake Mary won all eight individual events and both relays.

First place finishers included Steve Kostowicz in the 200 free (1:56.43) and 500 free (5:38.2), Todd Stebbins in the 200 IM (2:10.04) and 100 fly (55.44). Joe Rosser in the 50 free (24.04) and 100 free (53.47). Wes Stmechek in the 100 back (1:06.22) and Karl Kuchma in the 100 breast

The 200 medley realy team of Rob Baker, Todd Rayburn, Simechek and Trey Siebold won with a time of 1:53.45 while the 400 free relay team of Stebbins, Kostowicz, Kuchma and Rosser took first at 3:48.1.

The next big meet will be the Seminole Athletic Conference championships at Lyman High on Nov. 2. The diving competition will be held Nov.

Did Turner Create Monster Mix With Tanner And Cox?

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - One week ago they loved Bobby Cox in Canada. Today they don't love him so much anymore because he has gone off and left them high and dry.

Atlanta's Ted Turner still loves him, though. Enough so that he was all set to make him both general manager and field manager of his embattled Braves less than two weeks ago before he got so impatient that he signed Chuck Tanner as his bench boss instead.

An obvious question arises now that Cox is the Braves' new general manager and Tanner their

Since their new jobs will overlap to some degree in certain areas, such as player trades; will Cox or Tanner feel he has to have the last word? Each insists not, saying they will work together

for the collective good of the Braves. Reassuring as those words sound now, Turner, in his desire to bring Atlanta its first pennant, may have created a monster instead and



unwittingly set up a conflict he didn't bargain for.

To begin with, there's the question of salary. Cox's new five-year contract with the Braves will earn him \$350,000 a year or close to \$1.8 million. That's a nice boost from the slightly less than \$200,000 a year he was earning to manage the Toronto Blue Jays but nowhere near the \$500,000 a year Tanner is getting on his five-year contract with the Braves.

The situation isn't entirely unlike the one in hockey which existed with the New York Rangers They hired Herb Brooks as coach for \$250,000

a year. Craig Patrick, the Rangers' general manager was making \$125,000 and when Brooks came aboard, he had to take a cut even from that Periodically, you'd hear Brooks cite his unhap-

piness with not having complete control over decisions about player personnel. Two and a half years later, it didn't matter anymore because Patrick fired Brooks.

Cox claims it won't really matter whether either he or Tanner is perceived as the Braves' "boss," and he's absolutely right there since the actual boss is Turner.

"Whatever has to be done will be done collectively," said the Blue Jays former manager. "Not only by myself and Chuck, but by everyone in the organization. Ultimately, I'll have the final

say," he added pointedly.

Tanner didn't argue with that at all.

"Bob Cox and I will work together as a team" he said. "Bob will have the last say. He'll be the captain of the ship. We wanna put a ring on the finger of (Braves board chairman) Bill Bartholomay and Ted Turner and it'll say 'World

All this is noble and high-sounding, but I was there when the Rangers introduced Brooks to the media after signing him and I remember how he and Patrick said basically the same things Cox and Tanner are saying now.

Turner's original idea was to sign Cox as the Braves GM and manager. His real first choice for general manager was Pat Gillick, who has that job with the Blue Jays now. But after getting the Blue Jays' permission to talk with Gillick and offering him the moon in 1978 to replace the late Bill Lucas, Gillick turned him down.

By one of those tronic twists. Cox was one of See MONSTER, Page 11A

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By Joel Sherman **UPI Sports Writer**

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Frank Turner singled in two runs while Darryt Riggins Brad Wallare and Duck Murdock each singled home one our Ger Knight added a double

Standings in SCOREBOARD

Anglers Abuse Bluefish

By ROBERT McNEILL

As the fall progresses, and October turns into November, I begin thinking of big bluefish blitzing the middle-Atlantic beaches. And not all the thoughts are good.

For one thing, I'm reminded of the similarity of bluefish and bluefish anglers: Both can be greedy.

Bluefish are gluttonous pre-dators. They fill their bellies with baitfish, regurgitate, then fill them again with more baitfish.

A lot of bluefish anglers aren't much different. They catch blues until all hours and leave the surplus careasses to rot on the beach or in a dockside garbage can.

The mores of bluefish cannot be changed, but those of the anglers can — and should. I've witnessed bluefish blitzes on Hatteras Island that left the beach so cluttered with carcasses that garbage pickup crews had to be called to pack up the rotting flesh.

It seems as if some people just can't bring themselves to return a bluefish to the sea. One reason could be that they are troublesome to unbook, especially the big ones, and many are mortally injured by anglers trying to extract treble hooks from a thrashing 15-pound fish.

Another strike against"the blue is its abundance. There seems to be so many that anglers tend to take them for granted. Such thinking is dangerous, for the present abundance may be extraordinary and short-lived.

Bluefish also have a mean disposition, if such is possible in a fish. Maybe it's my imagination, but those I catch look at me with contempt. The brawling blue has a bulldog tenacity that seems to antagonize people who would admire the same qualities in striped bass.

There is a real releasing problem because of the blue's wicked teeth, numerous and needle sharp, which can bite off ı man's finger.

To minimize this problem. many anglers remove the trebles on bluefish lures and substitute single hooks. It makes unhooking much easier - and safer. because a treble hook in the mouth of a slimy, pugnagious blue can hook the angler, thus connecting the thrashing fish to the fisherman. Bad news.

Some anglers believe blues are not good to eat. They are misinformed. Properly handled, bluefish are delicious. Blues, especially big ones, should be quickly cleaned or fileted and placed on ice, lest their oily meat become tainted.

Bluefish are found along the Western Atlantic coast from New England to Argentina, and for reasons unknown they come and go in cycles. Right now the cycle is up, and has been since the 1960s when the big blues made a dramatic comeback along the U.S. coast.

And dramatic it was. I have talked to elderly lifelong residents of the North Carolina Outer Banks who said they had never seen a big blue, say, 10 pounds or heavier, caught in the surfuntil the middle '60s.

When I began surf fishing on that coast as a boy 40 years ago, I never saw a blue nor do I ever remember anyone even talking about blues. So it was an abrupt initiation for me when I first I tangled with 10-15 pounders at Oregon Inlet in the late '60s.

Small blues, 1 or 2 pounds, are called snappers. Middle-sized ones are called choppers or tailors. Big onas, 10 pounds and up, are called slammers.

The world's record, caught from a boat off Hatteras Island in 1972, weighed 31 pounds. It was an aberration; the next three fish in the record book weigh only 24 pounds.

OSTEEN FISH REPORT -Dell Abernethy, owner of the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp, said the bass are tough to find but the specks are doing pretty well in Lake Monroe.

"There are a few schools of bass around and the specks are biting out in the lake but I'm not seeing much of anything else," Abernethy said. "People are catching 30 to 35 speeks. The specks are in the deeper water between Enterprise and the Enterprise Power Plant. Most everybody who went out got

enough for supper." Abernethy said the water level has dropped six inches since its highest period but "a 10-degree drop in temperature to get the specks into the shallower

Abernethy's next Buddy Bass Tournament will be Sunday. Nov. 3.



'Bob Cox and I will work together as a team. Bob will have the last say. He'll be the captain of the ship. We wanna put a ring on the finger of Bill Bartholomay and Ted Turner and it'll say World Champions.'

— Chuck Tanner



Bobby Cox

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those who recommended Gillick to Turner.

Now Gillick isn't thrilled over the way Turner went about hiring Cox away from the Blue Jays, whom he led to their first American League pennant this season and whose contract with them doesn't run out until Dec. 31

Turner is completely in the clear, though. He got permission from the Blue Jays to talk with Cox, who said over and over during the playoffs with Kansas City last week that he was perfectly happy in Toronto and had no desire to leave.

What happened was this: After the regular season ended two weeks ago, Turner asked the Blue Jays permission to talk with Cox for the purpose of making him his GM and manager.

The Blue Jays have a policy. They never stand in the way of any of their personnel who are offered another job.

Turner was told he was free to meet with Cox. but since Cox was involved handling the Blue Jays in the playoffs, they suggested the Braves owner wait until after the playoffs.

Turner agreed. In the meantime, Tanner was fired by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Several clubs were interested in hiring him and Turner, who had no assurance Cox would accept his offer, began getting antsy. He faced the possibility of losing Cox and Tanner.

You know the way he operates. He's a mover. When he gets an idea, he likes to put it into motion. Not tomorrow or the day after, but yesterday.

So he went out and hired Tanner and gave him \$2.5 million for the next five years and it was announced Tanner's authority would go beyond the field.

Now that he had Tanner, Turner didn't forget about Cox. He isn't a man who forgets. Not when it has to do with business, the business of trying to make the Braves truly "America's Team" like they're called on Turner's network.

So again, Turner called and asked the Blue Jays for permission to talk with Cox and again they gave it to him. Not that eagerly this time.

Cox said at a news conference in St. Louis Tuesday to announce his return to the Braves whom he managed from 1978 through 1981 before being fired by Turner - that he fully expected to sign another contract with the Blue Jays when he met elub president Paul Beeston and Gillick last Friday.

But then they told him about Turner calling again and he talked with the Braves owner over the phone for two hours.

For two years now, Turner has been saying that firing Cox in the first place was the biggest mistake he ever made. Turner is a pretty persuasive talker. Cox always liked him, even after Turner fixed him, and he listened to what he

The more Cox thought about Turner's offer, the more it began appealing to him. What clinched it

was geography as much as money. Cox lives in Marietta, Ga., about 20 minutes from the Braves' ballpark. He enjoys being with his family as much as possible. He's 44, and that had something to do with his decision, too.

The Blue Jays give only one-year contracts. Turner was offering him five, which would bring Cox to 49. He would have to work only a few more years after that and he could be with his family without worrying about working anymore.

Turner took the rubberband off his bankroll in signing Cox and Tanner for more than \$4 million. What's money to him?

It's nothing compared with what he would have paid for CBS. And with Cox and Tanner, at least he can fire them some day and then enjoy the pleasure of rehiring them.

Hall: Tech Is Tougher; **Smith Done For Season**

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - Florida football Coach Galen Hall said Wednesday his defense dominated Southwest Louisiana in the Gators' 45-0 win Saturday. but should expect a much better team this week in Virginia Tech.

"Our defense's ability to dominate kept us in good shape early against Southwest Louisiana. when the offense was having some problems," Hall said at his weekly news conference.

"The defense allowed us to break the game open in the third quarter," he said. "They played with intensity all afternoon, buzzed around the football pretty well and forced some turnovers.

Hall said the defense "smelled a shutout more and more as the afternoon went along."

"It meant a great deal to the players to hold on for the shutout," Hall said, "They have a lot of pride as a group."

Hall said he felt quarterback Kerwin Bell, the nations's toprated passer, continued to mature as a "field general."

"We came along on offense and our passing game improved with improved pass protection. Kerwin Bell was sharp, and avoided the rush and picked out secondary receivers for big plays.

But Hall said Virginia Tech will pose more problems than the Gators had with a greatly overmatched Ragin' Cajun

"Virginia Tech was dominating team against Virginia last week. They lined up and ran the football for nearly 250 yards and held Virginia to 122 yards on the ground. They are big up front, possibly the biggest defensive front we'll face this year. It will be a big challenge to run the football against them," Hall said. The Gators can not afford to

Football

overlook the Hokies this week in favor of next week's game with Auburn, Ball said.

The Hokies are 3-4 this year, but Hall said he thought Virginia Tech had improved greatly, and was better than their record indicated.

"I think their record is indicative of the current trend in college football," Hall said, "You can just about throw away the games at the beginning of the year. What a team does in the middle and down the stretch shows what kind of football they're playing.

SAMMIE: STRESS BREAK

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida State freshman running back Sammie Smith has a stress fracture of the fibula in his left leg and the Seminoles probably will request a medical hardship on the Apopka native, it was announced Wednesday

Smith, who played a major role in the Seminoles seasonopening win over Nebraska, will not lose a year of eligibility if the hardship is granted by the

LANHAM RETURNS FOR UCF Tony Lanham, who held the No. 1 quarterbacking job for Central Florida before going out with a knee injury against Southwest Texas State, resumed practice this week for the Knights.

Lanham has 30 completions in 61 attempts for four TDs. Darin Slack moved into the starting job when Lanham went down.

Eigin Davis, UCF's ofteninjured running back, will miss Saturday's game against Stephen F. Austin at Orlando Stadium due to a knee injury.

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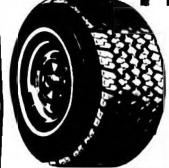
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WEEK 6 **NFL ROUNDUP:**

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