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Sanford police crime scene technical investigator Mike Nichols, left, and Police Chief Steve Harriett say they get special satisfaction knowing that criminals paid for this crime scene unit and equipped it.

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as well helped buy other police gear through the loss of their personal property that was linked to a felony and kept by police.

Sometimes Crime Pays But For The Police



Chief Stove Harriett ...Sweet irony

Herald Staff Writer

In some cases crime pays and pays very well, not for criminals but for police who confiscate and keep private property after pursuing and arresting criminals.
Since 1980, Florida law has

allowed law enforcement agencies to confiscate and keep, after a civil forfeiture hearing, items, including cash and cars, which have been linked to criminal activity.

Items confiscated and kept can be converted to police use or auctioned off to generate funds for the confiscating agency's "Law Enforcement Trust Fund." If more than one

Feud No Closer To Settlement After Hearing

police agency is involved in the case, they split the profits with the agency that processes the case, keeping an additional 10 percent cut for expenses. lawmen say

Police use of funds gathered through forfeiture is limited to the purchase of crime-fighting gear and cannot be used for salaries. Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said his department has come to depend on such funds for extras, which are not in the department's budget and which police would have to wait longer for, or might do without if they were to be purchased as budget items.

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Expressway Path **Owners Get Notice**

Authority Sets Hearing To Adopt Map

Brad Church
Berald Staff Writer
Seminole County residents who own property
within the right-of-way of the proposed Seminole County Expressway have been receiving letters informing them of a hearing Oct. 28 on the official

The hearing, scheduled for 4 p.m. Oct. 28 in the commisoners' hearing room at the County Services Building, will not be on the route of the proposed expressway, which has already been chosen by the expressway authority. The hearing will only be on the recording of the official map. which is necessary for the property within that right-of-way to be reserved for future purchase.

The official map identifies each property within the limits of what will be purchased for the road. The letter explains that if the map is adopted by the expressway authority following the hearing, the property will be reserved for five years, which will limit future improvements to commercial sturctures, but not to residential buildings.

Under state law, the authority can reserve the property for five years. If it has not been purchased at the end of that time, it may be reserved for another five years after another

public hearing. Once the property has been reserved, improvements to commercial property will be limited to needed repair. However, houses, apartments and other residential property may be renovated, enlarged, or otherwise improved as long as the residential use is maintained. The letter explains that before the authority purchases any property for the project, a professional appraisal will be completed, and an attempt will be made to reach an agreement of price. As in other acquisition of property through the state's eminent domain powers, the property owner will have the opportunity to appeal the commenceation offered. compensation offered.

Any property owner who has questions about the location of the proposed expressway in relation to their property can call Gerald Brinton. executive director of the expressway authority, at 321-1130, or see the maps in the expressway authority office on the second floor of the County Services Building 11018. Proceed to the County Services Building 11018. Services Building, 1101 E. First St., Sanford.

The expressway authority has not set any timetable for the purchase of property for the proposed road, or its construction.

A citizens committee has been formed to challenge the state law which authorises the authority to reserve property in the expression right-of-way.

Sanford attorney Bill Hutchison, who agreed to research the possible lawsuit for the group, has said if the group wants to challenge the reservation, the challenge would have to wait until the reservations were officially made, which

will be done after the Oct. 28 hearing.

He told a group of expressway opponents in Sanford in August that if a suit is filed, he would seek one or two property owners who stand to lose a great deal from the tie-up of their land and make their situations test cases.

Want To Be A Fireman



Hereld Photo by Temmy Vine

Zoo Suit Still Uncaged

Herald Staff Writer The feud between the Central Florida Zoological Society's board of directors and two honorary and one former member is no closer to being settled after a brief hearing in Seminole

County Circuit Court. An amended petition asking the court to interpret the society's bylaws in relation to an attempt to recall board members has been filed in Seminole by Cheney Mason, the attorney representing honorary zoo board members Newman Brock and Gerald Rutberg, as well as his wife. Shirley Mason, a former board member. He told Judge O.H. Eaton Thursday of the amended petition during a hearing on a motion filed in the

Cheney had originally filed a petition asking the court to order the release of a list of board members to his clients. The hearing was on a motion to dismiss that petition. filed by Mel Martinez, the board's attorney.

Martinez said the membership list has already been furnished Martinez, so his suit is moo Cheney told the judge that the list furnished him is inaccurate. He said the computer print-out of the list is dated Oct. 7 of last year and does not contain the names of at least two people who were on the board at that time.

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LeRoy Cole, a student at Midway Headstart Center, gets his chance to play like a fireman and drive the truck under the watchful gaze of Rick Leita, Seminole County firefighter. All of the students at the

school got their chance also. Fire department units from throughout Seminole County have cooperated in demonstrating and explaining fire equipment and safety in recognition of Fire Prevention Week.

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At Issue Is Nature Of Campaign Against Nominee

Bork To Stand And Fight For Confirmation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It was, a White House official said, a "typically un-Washington" de-cision when Robert Bork told a grateful President Reagan he would stay and fight for his confirmation to the Supreme Court.

With at least 53 senators publicly opposing him. "I harbor no illusions" of confirmation. Bork told reporters Friday in a husky voice quaking with anger and sorrow.

But a crucial principle is at stake," he said. "That principle is the way in which we select the men and women who guard the liberties of all the American people. That should not be done through public campaigns of distortion."

Although nearly everyone in political Washington expected Bork to give up, he said, "If I withdraw now, that campaign would be seen as a success, and it would be mounted against future nominees. For the sake of the federal judiciary and the American people, that must not happen.'

At issue for the next 10 days or so until the Senate votes is the nature of the campaign against Bork, a gruff conservative portrayed by opponents as an enemy of civil rights, feminism and the right to privacy.

"We recognize the extreme difficulty of winning a vote." said White House spokesman Marlin See BORK, page 6A

'I harbor no illusions

-Robert Bork Supreme Court Nominee



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POLICE

Man Reportedly Drives Fast, Furious At Police After Dispute

A man said to be involved in dispute in the parking lot of the Hilton Inn, North Lake Boulevard, Altamonte Springs. was arrested after he allegedly drove his car at a speed of about 40 mph toward two Altamonte Springs policemen who had investigated the disturbance.

Police reported jumping out of the path of the car. One officer, having drawn his service pistol against the suspect, reported that he dropped his gun when he fell to the ground in getting out of the car's path.

The suspect's car was pursued by police, and he stopped in a parking lot at 684 E. Altamonte Drive, where he was arrested at about 2 a.m. Thursday.

Ronald Myers Hale, 24, of Orlando, has been charged with two counts of aggravated assault and was being held In lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Knife Spied After Car Tag Stop

The 32-year-old driver of a car stopped for having no license tag was arrested at 1:40 a.m. Friday on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon after a Seminole County sheriff's deputy reported spotting a knife on the floor of the

The arrest was made on State Road 434. Altamonte Springs. Donald Eugene Mudica, of 118 Mobile Ave., Altamonte Springs, was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Theft, Sale Generates Arrest

A Gainesville man accused of stealing a \$400 generator from a fenced compound at Florida Power Corp., State Road 426, Oviedo, on Sept. 5 was arrested Thursday at 8:50 a.m. on Tuakawilla Road, Winter Springs, and charged with burgiary, theft and dealing in stolen property.

Within a short time after the 11 p.m. burglary, Seminole County sher! To deputies report that the generator was sold at Club 436, near Altamonte Springs, for \$30 cash and \$90 worth of crack cocaine.

Clifford Dimone Smith, 30, has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Oct. 26.

Traffic Stop Turns Up Handgun

Altamonte Springs police, who stopped a car with an expired license tag on Wymore Road at about 1 a.m. Friday, reported charging the driver with carrying a concealed gun after a loaded .357 magnum handgun was found between the center arm rests of the front seats.

George Edward Szechy, 32, of 725 S. Wymore Road, Altamente Springs, was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Driving Under Influence Arrests

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

-Kenn Allen McMillan, 33, of Cochran Road, Geneva, was arrested at 4:27 p.m. Thursday after his car was seen weaving on Bourbon Street at U.S. Highway 17-92. Sanford. He also was charged with driving with a suspended license.

-Charles William McQuien, 25, of Orlando, at 2:38 a.m. Thursday on Lake Point Drive, Altamonte Springs, after he was seen driving erratically.

Surgiaries And Thefts Reported

An electric fan valued at \$250 was stolen from the home of Hethel Elina Cooper, 63, of 421 Longwood Ave., Longwood, Saturday or Sunday. The loss was reported to aheriff's deputies Wednesday.

A television, a stereo and speakers with a combined value of \$430 were stolen from the home of Anna T. Smith, 1980 S. St., Sanford, Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen \$200 from the home of Rita Faye Hudson, 39, of 485 Maria Ave., Longwood, Wednesday or Thursday.

A cabinet in a storage room at the 7-Eleven, 1930 State Road 434, Longwood, was pried open Wednesday or Thursday and nine cartons of cigarettes valued at \$130 stolen, a sheriff's report said.

Eddie Tossie, of 333 China Berry Ave., Oviedo, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$100 handgun, \$5 in change and a \$50 dresser were stolen from his home Wednesday.

Escaped Trusty Arrested

who escaped while working as a trusty at the city garage of the City of Altamonte Springs, Tuesday, was arrested in Orlando Thursday.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies received a tip that Michael Otto Neilsen, 28, of 1041 Wingo Drive, Casselberry, was staying at the Loch Haven Motor Lodge. Two sheriff's deputies and Orlando police went to the lodge and arrested Neilsen

A Seminole County jali inmate without incident around 11:30

Neilsen, who was being held in the Orange County Jail Saturday, escaped at about 2 p.m. Tuesday from the garage site at 497 West Drive.

On Aug. 7, Nellsen was sentenced to one year in jail after being charged with grand theft and fallure to appear on a violation of probation charge.

-Busen Loden

FIRE CALLS

Thursday -- 8:01 a.m., 26th Street and

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Sanford Avenue. Auto accident. Nathaniel Snellings, 33, 108 E. 18th St., complained of neck pain. Applied backboard and cervical collar. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospi-

-8:48 a.m., 3852 Orlando Dr. Man. 34, strained muscle in back handling appliance. Patient evaluated and transported to South Seminole Community Hospital.

-9:52 a.m., 950 W. 13th St. Fire prevention activities. -12:51 p.m., 800 S. Oak Ave. Fire prevention activities. -5:07 p.m., Airport Boulevard and Old Lake Mary Road. Out-

door fire.

-7:49 p.m., 815 French Ave. Assisted Sanford police in changing light at station.

-8:56 p.m., 101114 Holly Ave. Man, 16, struck on left side of head. No action taken. Mother transported son to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Man Surrenders Realtor's Licenses

By Deane Jordan Ioraid Staff Writer

A Maitland man voluntarily surrendered his Realtor's licenses following an investigation by the Florida Real Estate Commission under the state Department of Professional Regulation.

Donald J. Waisanen, of P.O. Box. 1597, surrendered his Beense July 17. He also surrendered his reality corporation's license to do business. The business was British American Realty Corp., 2431 Lee Road. Winter Park.

Cause of the surrenderings was the alleged misadministra-tion of multiple rental properties for more than 77 owners, according to DPR records.

Records show that those mishandlings included:

A Sanford police officer's

sharp memory led to the recov-

ery Thursday of a \$485 bicycle

According to police reports.

Officer Pete Jankowski saw a

man ride a black Peugeot

Beachcruiser bicycle to the front

door of the Idels Food Store.

1506 W. 13th St. Jankowski

remembered taking a theft re-

port on this type of bicycle

earlier in the year, so he ran a

The check showed that the

bleycle, belonging to Meegan

Brown, 23, 401 W. Seminole

Blvd., Apt. 158, was reported

stolen on May 18. Jankowski

confiscated the bicycle, which

was later returned to Brown.

check on the serial number.

stolen in May.

Not putting rental funds in a trust account.

 Issuing bad checks. • Missing or making late mortgage payments.

According to DPR records, as of June 4. Waisanen and the realty was \$46,873 behind in rents funds collected but not disbursed to the owners. Mortgage payments were in ar-rears \$14.368 and security deposits of \$16,625 had not been returned to the tenants or delivered to the owners. Also, unpaid bills, fees, judgments and dis-honored checks totaled \$6,068.

Waisanen also failed to pay a \$5,000 insurance premium, re-cords show, and thus was not covered when property located in Eatonville was damaged by vandalism and flooding.

The administrative order also

states that Walsanen transferred all of the rental property management to another firm and broker, stating that the finances were all as they should be and the transfer was with the owners' approval. The order states the finances were in disarray and the permission to transfer accounts was not ob-

The order also states Waisanen misappropriated the funds for his own benefit and the benefit of his company.

tained.

The DPR states Walsanen and British American Realty Corp., is guilty, among other charges, of fraud, misrepresentation, con-cealment, false promises, false pretenses, dishonest dealings by trick, scheme or device, culpable negligence and breach of trust in a business transaction.

Officer's Memory Helps Recover Bike bined value of \$525, were re-Police Chief Steve Harriett said ported stolen Thursday between no one has been arrested in connection with this case, and it

> Other actions investigated by the Sanford Police Department

The trailer park office of William Deskam, 57, 2545 Park Ave., was broken into between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Thursday. Daskam reported

is still under investigation.

\$200 in coins missing. Cynthia Oliver, 39, 1325 Elliot St., told police a video cassette recorder and a gold bracelet were stolen from her home Thursday between 8 a.m. and 4:45 pan.

• A color television and a video cassette recorder, with a com-

6:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. from the home of William McDaniel, 55. 204 W. 18th St.

OCINdy Gracey, 35, 170 Sandpine Circle, told police someone opened the garage door at her home and stole her \$400 BMX Freestyle bicycle.

The camper on a pickup truck belonging to George Lopez, 37. 104 Sweetgum Court, was re-ported broken into Thursday between 7:05 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Lopez told police the truck was parked at 2497 Airport Blvd., at the time, and a skill saw, two wrenches and two gas tanks. with a combined value of \$392.

-Maryana L. Cross

New Patrol Shift Hours Please All

Sanford patrol officers will continue working 12-hour

Police Chief Steve Harriett said the 12-hour work sched-ule was reviewed by his staff Oct. 1 and an overwhelming majority voted to continue the extended-hour shifts.

"It's only the patrol section working the 12-hour shifts." Harriett said. There are 36 patrol officers on the Sanford police force. The Sanford Police Department started using the new patrol shift hours June 1.

Harriett said the 12-hour shifts work like this: The officers work two days, get two days off, work three days, take two days off, work two days, and then take three days off. Under this schedule the officers work 43 hours a week, which Harriett said is the amount of hours allocated by the city.

Harriett said the response to he new shift from the patrol officers has been extremely

"It gives the officers the chance to plan activities," Harriett said. "It's a better schedule for family life. The officers now have concentrated blocks of work time.

"The new schedule also allows officers to work cases all the way through. Under the old B-hour shift schedule, the officers either had to tie off a case or refer it to someone -Maryana L. Cross

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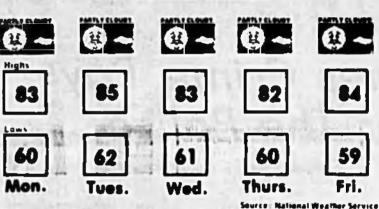
First Oct. 29

Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are maybe 4 to 5 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 75 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are about 5 to 6 feet and choppy. Current is to the north. Water temperature is 76 degrees. Sun screen factor: 16.

Five-Day Forecast

For Contral Florida



A Wonderful Sight: Full Moon, Cool Nite

Staff And Wire Reports

Aren't week ends wonderful! Okay, so the weather is not as perfect as on days during most of last week, but its close. The little rain will help the grass and pumpkins.

Besides, the chilly nights go real well with the balmy days. Seminole County lows of 60 degrees and highs in the 80s are enough to cause most parts of the nation to be jealous. Within the state, also. Just think, it got down to 37 degrees in Crestview - in the 40's through most of the state north of Gainesville. At the other end. Miami had a low of 77 degrees. Highest in the state was Sarasota with 87 degrees readings.

Want to feel real smug? It was 101 degrees in Laughlin, Nevada yesterday. That was the nation's highest temperature. The lowest? Up in Butte, Montana with a frigid 19.

Now, let's get unsmugged. The cloudiness and rainfall is that rebounding front from the south. And, we can call it an offensive rebound. It'll mess things up for a couple of days. Also, that suspicious area in the Caribbean has attracted more attention and shows every evidence of continuing its build-up.

The tropical depression spun its 35 mph winds over the western Caribbean and forecasters warned that it could become the hurricane season's sixth named tropical storm Saturday.

The depression has become better organized during the past 24 hours and if this trend continues it could become a tropical storm Saturday," said forecaster Bob Case in an advisory from the National Hurricane Center in Mlami.

At 6:30 a.m. EDT, the depression, 13th of the Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season, was centered about 50 miles east of Cape Gracias a Dios. Niearagua, on the Hon-

duran border. The system was moving toward the northwest at around 5 mph and expected to continue this motion today. "Conditions still appear to

be favorable for slow strengthening," the advisory said.

The depression would become the season's sixth tropical storm, named Floyd, if its sustained winds reach 39 mph. A boost in sustained winds to 75 mph or higher would classify it as a hurri-

"Historically, systems in the northwest Carribean, when they start developing, could go all the way to a hurricane," forecaster Hal Gerrish said. Highest sustained winds

reached 35 mph, with higher gusts in squalls, the advisory said. The depression was expected to dump heavy rains

on northeastern portions of Honduras and Nicaragua. 'All interests in the northwest Caribbean area should keep in touch with the latest advisories and small craft ... should not venture far

from port," Case warned. A strong cold front brought snow flurries and freezing temperatures to the northern Plains today for the third straight day.

"It's coming to an end, but there still is a little bit of snow in Nebraska, and southern South Dakota." said Pete Reynolds. National Weather Service meteorologist.

Light snow that began Thursday night blanketed Montana, Wyoming, South Dakota, Nebraska and northern Minnesota. As much as 5 inches of snow accomulated Friday afternoon in the Lead-Deadwood area of South Dakota's Black Hills.

Marian Denaeyer of Valentine, Neb., said the snow Friday to her community was the first of the season.

Local Report

The high temperature Friday in Sanford was 84 degrees and the overnight low was 69 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center. Celery Avenue. There was no rainfall recorded. Mostly cloudy today with expected high in the mid 80s and a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers

Area Forecast

Today increasing cloudiness warm and breezy with a 40 percent chance of showers by afternoon. High in the mid 80s. Wind northeast 15 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy and breezy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Low in the mid 70s. Wind northeast 15 mph. Sunday mostly cloudy, breezy and

Extended Forecast

The extended weather outlook, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida except northwest - Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers over the south through the period. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north Monday becoming partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 50s in the north, 60s central and 70s south. Highs in the 70s extreme north and the 80s elsewhere.

Area Readinas

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 73; overnight low: 70; Friday's high: 84; barometric pressure: 30.15; relative humidity: 84 percent; winds: NE at 6 mph; rain: None: Today's sunset: 7:01 p.m., Tomorrow's sunrise: 7:24 a.m.

Area Tides



SUNDAY:

BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 9:00 a.m., 9:40 p.m.; Maj. 3:00 a.m., 3:25 p.m. TIDES: Daytesa Beach: highs, 11:50 a.m., 12:09 p.m.; lows, 5:08 a.m., 6:01 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 11:55 a.m., 12:14 p.m.; lows, 5:13 a.m., 6:06 p.m.; Baypert: highs, 3:07 a.m., 5:14 p.m.; lows, 10:49 a.m., 10:07 p.m.

Boating



Savannah to St. Augustine -Small craft advisory is in effect. Today wind northeast near 20 kts. Seas 5 to 7 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy to rough. A few showers. Tonight and Sunday wind northeast near 20 kts. Seas 5 to 7 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy to rough. Scattered showers.

COMING EVENTS

Narcatics Anonymous Mosts Sunday At Grove Counseling

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off State Road 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m. Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Voter Registration Set

The Seminole County League of Women Voters will provide voters' registration at Seminole Community College at the north student services area on Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days.

Voters League Deliberates

League of Women Voters of Seminole County will "deliberate at dinner" Monday at 6 p.m. at Morrison's Cafeteria, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. Discussion and consensus on meeting basic human needs.

Artist To Domonstrate

Sanford-Seminole Art Association will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St. Jeanette Spencer will give a lecture and demonstration on watercolor gouache.

Lecture On Costa Rica

Free public lectures and alide presentations on a recent tour to Costa Rica to discover its natural history will be given by Bill and Joan Partington of Florida Conservation Foundation on Monday in Hauck Hall at Rollins College. Winter Park, Presentations, at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., are co-sponsored by the PCF and the Environmental Studies Department of Rollins. Those interested in FCF activities including Wanderlust Tours in Florida, may call 644-5377.

Rotary Club Moots

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Program For Asthmatic Chidren

The American Lung Association of Central Florida is sponsoring a program for children with asthma and their families on Tuesdays in October from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Florida Hospital—Altamonte on State Road 436. For further information, call 878-3401.

Whopper Shark **Teeth Donated**

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - A Jacksonville physician has donated to the Florida State Museum more than 1.700 teeth - some of them 7 inches long from an extinct relative of the great white shark.

"The strength of this collection is that all the teeth came from a single site." said David Webb, curator of vertebrate paleontology at the museum. located on the University of Florida campus - "And the pre-paration and documentation are definitely professional."

The donor is Dr. Clifford J. Jeremiah, who is a family practice physician and an amateur archaeologist. He found all the mouth of the St. Johns River along Buck Island and Blount Island.

"The teeth belonged to a close, but now-extinct relative of the great white shark, as in 'Jaws.' " said Webb. Measuring as long as 7 inches, the teeth come from a creature paleontologists call Carcharodon megalodon, which means big tooth, sharp tooth.

CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK

By Dr. John Lyons D.C.

TERMOS BACK

Almost everyone is familiar with the term "tennia elbow," but how about "tennia back" — low back pain that occurs during and after playing tennis. Several popular playing techniques, including the two-handed backhand, the number of persons playing at ever-younger ages, and the tendency of most serious players to overtrain, all play a part. Asymmetry of the body is another cause. It isn't unusual to find that the legs are of different lengths, and players

will have increased strength on the dominant side of the body. To relieve muscular tightness.

speam, or both, we recommend therapy also may help ease the pain of tennis back as will prescribed strething exercises.

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Old Directorship Felt Unnecessary

New Zoo Position Proposed To Board

By Brad Church Berold Staff Writer ibers of the Central Florida Zoo's executive board who at-Zoo's executive board who at-tended a national convention in Portland, Ore., last month with the idea of interviewing pro-spective applicants for the posi-tion of executive director of the zoo came back convinced that the position should be elimi-nated.

The position has been vacant since last May when Al Roson, who had held it for 14 years, was fired. Ed Posey has been interim director since then. But he has told the board he ion't interested in filling it permanently or in handling outside re-sponsibilities, but only in managing the soo itself.
Bryce Baker told the soo's

board of directors Thursday ight that, at the convention. representatives of soos throughout the country advised local board members that Central Florida Zoo "is not in a position to use an executive director, or even attract one of the quality that we were looking

Instead, Baker proposed and the board approved creation of a new position, called develop-ment director. He said the position would be equal with Posey's position, which will be called director of operations, and both Posey and the new person will report directly to the board.

He defined the new position as

being responsible for corporate and individual fund-raising. gifts, membership, lobbying of local and state government,

promotion and media relations. Some members questioned whether hiring another person to be in charge of promotions would be duplicating what publicist and fund-raiser Bonnie Sharp is presently doing, as well as what Orlando consultant Harold Buckland has proposed doing. Baker responded that Sharp is concerned chiefly with promotional and fund-raising events and that she and Buckland's group would report to the new person, who would coordinate and evaluate their activities. He said the position is not unique but is in force at

several zoos throughout the country, many of which do not have executive directors. The board voted unanimously to suspend the search for a new executive director, authorized the new position and an immediate search for a person to

The board also authorised a committee to sign a contract with Buckland's group, Source One, if agreement on terms can be reached. Buckland proposed last month a two-year contract to handle marketing for the soo. He proposed a contract which would not require the soo to pay anything up front, but the firm would receive as its fee 50



percent of any income received above what the board projected its income to be during the

length of the two-year contract. **Board President Susan Morris** said the firm is close to an agreement on a contract that, instead of collecting half of all income above a certain agreed upon amount, it would collect an amount beginning at 5 percent of added money above the set amount, and increasing on a sliding scale as income and attendance increase. The firm had not included increased at-

tendance in its original propos but has agreed to include Morris said.

She said Source One's effor will concentrate on attractin tourists and winter residents the zoo. The firm does simile work for Seaworld, Boardwal and Baseball, and Sears Travel.

Buckland also proposed the the zoo increase its admission fees, but Morris said that would be seen to be seen

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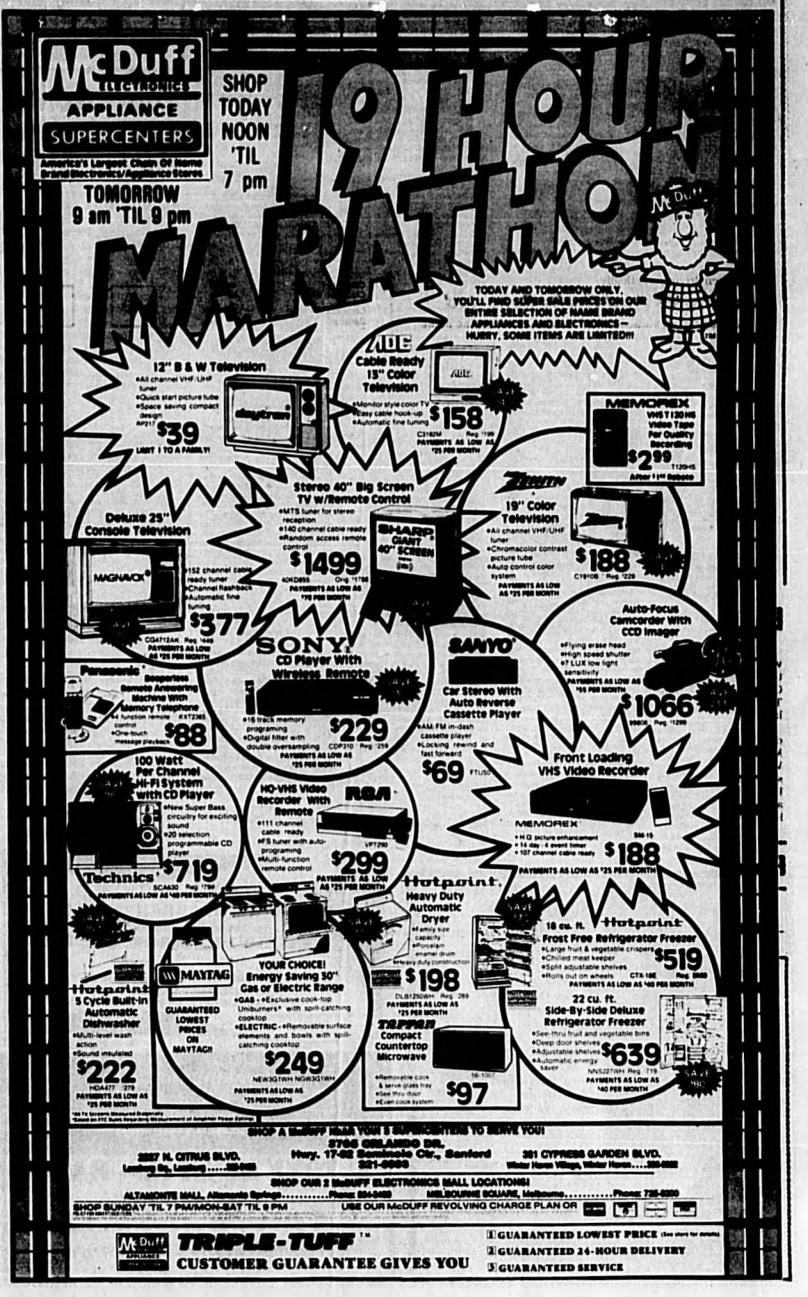
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MANAMA. Bahrain (UPI) - Despite losing a firefight with U.S. helicopters, Iranian forces continued to harass merchant ships in the Persian Gulf stopping nine vessels in

two days and shelling the Iraqi coast. in New York, Iran's ambassador to the United Nations. Said Rajaie-Khorassani, accused the United States of declaring war against Tehran because of the helicopter attack, which sank one Iranian gunboat, disabled two

others and killed up to eight sailors. A U.S. Navy spokesman denied claims by a Revolu-tionary Guard spokesman that the helicopters started

Thursday's fight, saying the clash began when the gunboats opened fire on an American patrol helicopter. In Washington, Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the helicopters sank a 42-foot Swedish-built Boghammer patrol boat and "disabled" two Boston Whalers, which he said were equipped with machine guns

and U.S.-made Stinger anti-aircraft missiles.

Israeli Planes Blast Foe's Base BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Israeli warplanes pounded a Palestinian guerrilla base in Syrian-controlled eastern Lebanon Saturday, wounding six guerrillas and causing

extensive damage, police sources said. They said four U.S.-made F-16 laraeli jet fighters attacked a training camp of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine near the village of Yanta in the

Altah Fakhar area, two miles east of the Lebanese-Syrian border, in late morning.

Crooms Gives Problem Students Chance No. 2

Crooms Honors Its Own

With Excellence Awards

By Richard Whitteher Berald Staff Writer

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To some, the Crooms School of Choice might mean a place to where kids who aren't performing well in the regular school environment get shipped off after they cause enough trouble. But to its students the school means the one thing they may never have expected - a second chance.

The school, located at 2200 West 13th St., Sanford, is where about 130 Seminole County students are trying to make a comeback in their education.

Ernie Nichols, the school's new vice principal, said both teachers and administration are making an extra effort to emphasize the positive things students accomplish at the school

instead of the negative. Nichols has been at Crooms since September, transferring there from South Seminole Middle School, where he was an alternative education teacher. Originally from Louisville, Ky., Nichols has spent 15 years with the Seminole County School

District. Nichols is married, has a daughter and has a masters in

specialist degree. He was named "Teacher of the Year" at Seminole Middle School for 1986-87 and was one of the

finalists for the title for the whole county. Nichols said he and Crooms' Principal Barbara Kirby are

Ernio Nichola

Crooms Vice Princi motivation that will enhance

their desire to do right in their

The Crooms School of

Choice, Sanford, has an-

nounced the name of five

students who have recently

won citizenship awards from

the school for the period of Sept. 28 through Oct 2. Ernie Nichols, vice principal

at the school, said earning

recognition for their high rat-

ings academically and for

self-control are Dianna Norria.

Yolanda Perkins and Duane

Webb, all sixth grade: Latasha

Reynolds, seventh grade; and Willie Simms and Tom Mc-

"It's been an excellent week

for those kids," Nichols said.

He added that the week for

names of the award winners

Carter, both eighth grade.

academic and behavioral decisions. This includes getting the students involved in several 'hands-on'' activities, such as working with computers.

Nichola said. Many of Crooms' students have been targeted by the school district as potential drop-out candidates. Some of the categories they are grouped in include "disinterested," "unniciude "disinterested," "un-successful" or "disruptive." Nichols said students go through a screening process to determine whether they are Crooms can-didates when they are having trouble in their own schools.

"Most of students are from middle schools," Nichols said. 'Crooms also provides school-age mothers with a chance to con-

held at the school every Friday

afternoon. Nichols said the

activity usually offers Crooms'

students a choice of something

such as a movie or sports

activity as an incentive for

them to perform well early in

the week. Students who don't

earn the right to attend the

activity must attend study hall instead of joining in the choice

period with the other students.

Nichols said the weekly per-

formance of the six students

named as winners of the

award was over and above

other students in earning the

right to participate in the afternoon program. He said this nort of positive reinforce-

ment for students is very

important in the way the

school wants to go about

-Richard Whitteher

motivating its students.

tinue their education through the Teen-age Parent Program. With TAPP program. Nichola said the school district is not only addressing the needs of the young mother, but also the needs of the "little infant." Those bables will be in our school system in five short years." Nichols said.

From the time of birth to six months of age, the babies are monitored in the school nursery when the mothers are in the classroom. Nichols said that before the school board is a new program that that will deal with the development of the pro-gram's children until they reach

age 3. Nichola said many teenage mothers would drop out of school if it weren't for TAPP. He also said the students in TAPP

work hard, concerned about doing well in school. Seminole County students who have been expelled from their own schools will, for the first time this year, have the opportunity to stay in classes by attending a new program at Crooms. Nichols said the expelled students will have to stay at Crooms for at least one

semester and possibly a year before they could return to their original schools. According to Nichols, no students are in the expulsion pro-

gram as yet, but it's still early in the school year. "There are a couple (expulsions) pending." he Nichols said the school is

trying to provide intrinsic rewards for its students that do well at Crooms. "Our main goal is indiviual success." he said.

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during a weekly activity period Robertson's Kin, Backers

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) -Pat Robertson's wife and son appeared on the Christian Broadcasting Network Friday and said they had a loving home untouched by concern over Tim Robertson being conceived out of wedlock.

Dede Robertson, wife of the evangelist-turned-presidentialcandidate, said the public revelation surrounding her son's conception stung at first, but said, The freedom that I'm feeling and the prayers that I'm feeling nave litted me up. "Now we have nothing to

hide," she said.

Tim, who runs the religious broadcasting network in Virginia Beach founded by his father, said he was raised in a loving home.

"I've had nothing but love from my parents, nothing but love from my mother and fa-ther," he said. "I was raised in a loving and caring home. I never felt deprived in any way." Asked by Ben Kinchlow, co-

host of "The 700 Club," whether he had any loss of respect for his father. Tim said no. "I know that they've always loved me and always cared for

me and I know my father has always been fatthful to my mother," he said. "Dad has never made a secret of the fact that before he met the Lord, he did some things that he wasn't particularly proud of." Tim went on to say that he

'wasn't particularly thrilled that it was on every single network two nights ago. . .(but) as in everything, the Lord takes situations and turns them to good."



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Senate Not Throwing In Towel On War Powers Act For Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate, unable to muster the votes to force President Reagan to comply with the war powers act and give Congress a veto over keeping U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf, next week will try another

Friday evening, after a test vote showed enough votes to pass war powers legislation but not enough to break a filibuster, Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., offered an alternative. expected to reach floor debate Tuesday.

Rather than invoking the 1973 War Powers Resolution requiring a president to notify Congress within 48 hours of U.S. involvement in hostilities, the proposal would require a presidential report in 60 days on a variety of gulf la and a vote in Congress on an unspecified gulf resolution within 30 more days.

The developments came a day after Iranian speedboats fired at a U.S. helicopter in the gulf, where U.S. warships are protecting Kuwaiti tankers flying the American flag. Two U.S. helicopters returned the fire, sinking one speedboat and virtually destroying two others.

Jackson Kicks Off Campaign

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - Supporters of Jesse Jackson hope his campaign will mean they can influence the 1988 party platform and win the White House too.

About 2,000 delegates to the National Rainbow Coalition convention began assembling Friday for three days of business and festivities orchestrated around the formal announcement Saturday of Jackson's second run for the

White supremacist David Duke, an announced Democratic presidential candidate for president and former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, planned a counter demonstration Saturday.

Soviets Seen Fudging On Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Reagan administration officials say they are puzzled that the Soviet Union appears to be backing away from a key compromise thought to have just about sealed a superpower arms control agreement.

U.S. officials said the Soviets proposed earlier this week that they be able to keep some shorter range missiles until West Germany climinates its 72 Pershing 1-A shorterrange missiles.

They said that runs counter to a compromise on the fate of those missiles reached last month by Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Crime

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In the 1986-'87 (local year Sanford police netted \$79,239 in forfelted assets. The Seminole County Sheriff's Department, in that same period, netted \$128,953 in cash, in addition to vehicles and other equipment from such confiscations, according to sheriff's Budget Director Betty Simco.

Harriett said within his department that money has been used to finance purchases of weapons and surveillance gear, a crime scene investigation vehicle and radios. Confiscated vehicles in some cases have been converted to unmarked police cars.

Surveillance equipment and investigative tools have been primary purchases made with conflecated funds by the sheriff's department, Simco said.

Even if the suspect isn't convicted or even charged, lawmen may still be allowed to keep and use or auction off those conflacated goods. The key is that the items must have been directly linked to a felony. Proof of the link to a felony does not have to be beyond a reasonable doubt. as is required in a criminal case. Harriett said because forfeiture actions are civil cases, the proof of the link to a felony need only he by a "preponderance of evidence.

The primary purpose of the Forfeiture Act, Harriett said, "is not to increase police coffers, but to take away the tools and equipment the criminals have to work with. It's viewed as another way of curtailing crime."

Police, he said, through the Forfeiture Act, are taking away the tools of the criminals. And a primary tool of the drugtrafficking criminal is large amounts of cash.

Sanford police, along with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, Altamonte Springs and Casselberry police-which all supply agents for the City County Investigative Bureau, an anti-vice task force that primarily works drug cases-is anticipating a windfall share in \$269,800 found Sept. 5 in the safe deposit box of an Altamonte Springs man arrested by CCIB

agenta Sept. 1.

CCIB commander, Sheriff's Lt. Donald Ealinger, said that in addition to that cash, four vehicles, a cache of weapons and a safe were also linked to the arrest of Jeffrey Scott Boetto, 32. of 892 Lake Ave., Altamonte Springs, and were confiscated. Federal Drug Enforcement agents have also seized Boetto's home, which Eslinger estimated is valued at more than \$200,000. Hoetto, charged as a trafficker of cocaine, is suspected to be a major cocaine supplier throughout the nation. He remains in the Seminole County iail in lieu of \$1 million bond while lawmen wait for the civil court action to determine if their departments can keep his pro-

perty. If confiscated items, such as a rental car, belong to an "innocent" party, one who did not know they were being used in connection with a crime, in Seminole County those Items will be returned to the owner. without the owner having to pay a fee for recovery. Harriett said that many criminals have learned to use leased or rented cars, so they won't lose their own vehicles if nabbed.

Some forfeiture cases are settled without a hearing and in some cases when the amount of contraband connected with the seizure of the items is small the items may be returned to the owner who may or may not have been convicted in a criminal case linked to the items. In such cases the owners may have to pay a fee to recover their property. The fee is linked to storage costs and paperwork pertaining to the handling of the

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl.

property.

That's according to Seminole Assistant State Attorney Beth Rutberg, who for the past four years has represented all law enforcement agencies within the county except for the Altamonte Springs Police Department, which has its own attorney, in confiscation and forfeiture cases.

Rutherg said she participates in about 50 forfeiture hearings each year. Of the Seminole County agencies she works with. Rutberg said, the Sanford Police Department and the CCIB appear to be the agencies that bring in the most goods, along with their criminal suspects.

"We do not develop schemes intended to make money for law enforcement." Harriett said. When we do a search warrant or an investigation the primary purpose is to interdict illicit drug sales or other criminal activity. Tainted contraband related to that is a secondary benefit. The primary purpose is to get the targeted criminal."

But Harriett said it is a sweet irony that through the Forfeiture Act criminals do end up paying

for law embreement gear, which makes police "smarter and better equipped to apprehend

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Estinger said he believes the threat of loss of personal property acts as a deterrent to crime for some, it is also, he said, an added punishment. Drug dealers, the main targets of CCIB, are more likely than most criminals to have possession of personal property that can be

personal property that can be linked to a crime and seised. Estinger said.

Although Sanford police and CCIB have what Rutherg called aggressive confidention policies, she said "I can't say they abuse the last because I call to miles. the law, because I talk to police and they follow my advice as to when to pursue forfeiture.

This is a lew on the buoks and law enforcement to sworn to uphold the law. They are going to take the contraband, and they

"I put a lot of time into these cases. I'm serious about it. It's my job." she said. Rutherg added that the state attorney's office never shares in any of the confiscated funds or goods.



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Martinez said those omissions are probably clerical errors and could be straightened out by bringing the list to the zoo ting them out.

Judge Eaton said the filing for dismissal of the case may be inappropriate and suggested Martinez file for a summary judgment. He then said he would hear arguments from both attorneys on Martinez's motion to dismiss at a later date.

Meanwhile, the case has moved beyond Cheney's request for the membership list with his amended petition asking the court to rule what action legally constitutes a recall of members.

An Aug. 17 meeting was called with the purpose of having a

recall vote, but was adjourned after Martinez and parliamentarian Randi Sutpin, also hired by the board, contended that a majority of the 128 members of the board must be present for a recall vote. Only 56 voting

members were at the meeting.
Chency contends that a majoradministrative offices and point ity of those present at the meeting could have recalled members of the board of directors.

Mason and his clients have targeted 12 board members. including executive committee members Susan Morris, who is board president; Wayne Weinberg, president-elect; and John Smith for recall.

The feud began last May when a handful of members met privately and voted to fire Al Rozon, who had been the zoo's executive director for 14 years. Conceding that all members were not properly notified of the

May meeting, the board met again in June and again voted to fire Rozon.

Mason, who first represented Rozon, has since claimed that the board's leadership has squandered zoo money by buying out Rozon's contract, as well as paying any new director they hire; and by hiring Bonnie Sharp for \$3,000 a month for public relations and fundraising.

The zoo's board, in a letter sent to voting members in August, claimed it never voted to pay Rozon the two-and-a-half years remaining on his \$37,500-a-year contract.

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State Road 434 at Magnella Street in Oviedo. Intersection Improvement and Installation of flashing beacon. Single-lane traffic at times. Expected completion by October.: Jurisdiction: Department at Transportation

On the north side of State Road 434: West Warren Avenue from South Milwee Avenue west to Lemon Lane. Resurfacing, widening and drainage work. North and south between West Warren Avenue and Florida Avenue; West Church Street from North Milwee Avenue 500 teet east. Paving and drainage work. On the south side of State Road 434: Short Street from South Milwee Avenue to South Wilma Street; Park Avenue between South Milwee Avenue and South Wilma Street; South Milwee Avenue from State Road 434 to the dead end. Paving and drainage work. Minimal traffic disruption with no expected detours.

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Hastings To See Complaints

WASHINGTON — U.S. District Judge Alcee L. Hastings will be allowed to see supporting papers and documents used in the complaints against him, a House ludiciary, authoromatitee has Judiciary subcommittee has

The materials that the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Criminal Justice has agreed to release consist mainly of the transcript and exhibits of proceedings held by the investigating committee of the Judicial Council of the 1 1th Circuit.

"We're cautiously optimistic,"
Terence Anderson, Hasting's
attorney, said of the Judiciary
subcommmittee's decision, adding that the Florida federal
judge had not yet received any of
the material by Friday after-

Anderson also said that he was waiting to see what. If any, conditions there would be for the release of the materials. At issue, he said, were some 4,880 pages of transcripts from the Judicial Council's secret hearings and 2.880 exhibits as well as material not introduced into the record. The Judiciary subcommittee

decision came Thursday. On Wednesday, the committee released to Hastings the Judicial Council's report which found that the judge had "attempted to corruptly use his office for personal gain" and then tried to cover up his part in a bribery scheme by lying under oath at his trial.

The report also found that the evidence established that the Miami judge conspired to solicit a \$150,000 bribe from two convicted racketeers in exchange for ienient sentences, a charge he was acquitted of by a Miami jury in 1963.

But the five-judge panel said that the jury verdict should not stand in the way of congressional impeachment proceedings.

Judge Hastings, a native of Altamonte Springs, has denied the charges repeatedly and cites his acquittal as the best evidence of his innocence, lie has stated that his enemies are "playing politics" with the judiciary but that he maintains confidence in the American system of justice.

"They are looking for a smoking gun, but will not find even a 'fizaling piatol'," Haatings said.

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Longwood.

Fitzwater, "The major thrust of our effort is not at winning the vote but at making the point and educating the country, talking about these issues and trying to see to it that future nominees don't have to be subjected to this sort of thing."

Reagan, in an interview with Cable News Network, named Democratic Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Joseph Biden of Delaware and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio as leaders of a "lynch mob" out to distort Bork's record.

Reagan conceded, however, that the "mobilizing of forces," which generated television advertising against Bork, was unexpected.

Describing the meeting between Bork and Reagan, where the president learned for the first time of his nominee's intentions. Fitzwater said. "There was a feeling that it was a very eloquent and high-minded action on his (Hork's) part typically un-Washington and it might be a healthy debate for Washington to see."

Reagan made the nomination of conservative justices a centerpiece of his 1966 campaign on behalf of Republican Senate candidates, most of whom were defeated by Democrats who all said they would vote against Bork.

Bork said, "The tactics and techniques of national political campaigns have been unleashed on the process of confirming judges. That is not simply disturbing. It is dangerous."

Conservative activist Howard Phillips blamed "White House chief of staff Howard Baker for Bork's demise, saying that he has "too often run up the yellow flag of compromise ... The time had · come for him to resign or be fired."

Phillips said a Senate vote was needed to flush out the "the opportunistic lapdogs in what used to be the world's greatest legislative body."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a vociferous Bork defender, called the campaign "vicious and sadistic" but said, "I think it can be turned around." If opponents attempt to "distort" Bork's record in floor debate, he said, "We're not going to all buck and play patty-cake with them.

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Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said. "The Bork nomination should be resolved as mible for the sake of the country and the sake of the court."

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kanaas commended Bork for his "courageous" decision, but held little hope of confirmation.

"I guess in the final analysis Judge Bork decided to stand and fight, though it's probably a lost cause." Dole said. "I certainly can't fault anyone for that. That's what America is all about, fighting against the odds."

A White House official said the Justice Department has names of possible replacements 'under scrutiny," but until the Senate votes, no names will be sent to Reagan for his considcration.

Reagan, addressing a group of Bork supporters invited to the White House lawn, promised, "We are going to fight air for an independent judiciary and we'll stay in the fight and see that we get our

story told." Asked if Reagan has used up his political capital, Fitzwater said. "We have enough political capital for 10 of these things." He said the White House rule is, "Don't spend it all in one place but spend it all."

"It is time to stop those who are determined to politicize the judiciary, and try to accomplish through the courts what they cannot accomplish

through the legislature." Reagan said.
Reagan selected Bork, 60, on July 1 to replace retired Justice Lewis Powell. A former Yale Law School professor. Bork has been a judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia since 1982 - when the GOP-led Senate unanimously confirmed him.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., told the crowd of Bork supporters that a Senate vote on Bork would trigger "a political realignment" in the South. He suggested Southern conservatives would be unhappy with those Southern Democratic senators who had lined up against Bork and tipped the balance against him.

"There must be millions and millions of conservatives in the South who are disgusted by their political representatives," Humphrey said.

Legendary Clare Boothe Luce Dead At 84

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Clare will be private. Boothe Luce, writer, politician In 1983 President Reagan Vanity Fair. and diplomat and one of the most powerful American women of the 20th century, has died at her home, after a long battle of

cancer. Luce, who died Friday, was 84. -

She was a power ay the Time Inc. publishing empire, a congresswoman and the nation's first woman ambassador to a major country. By the time the feminist Republican entered polities in 1942, she already was a noted journalist, author and playwright, with a Broadway smash hit, "The Women," to her credit.

Luce showed flashes of the energy that drove her even during her last, long fight against cancer, associates said.

"She had been ill for a long time," said Robert Armstrong. executive director of the Henry R. Luce Foundation in New York. "She died at home, at the Watergate. She died of cancer."

Armstrong said memorial services were scheduled for Tuesday at St. Patrick's Cathedraf in New York and on Wednesday at St. Stephen's Martyr Church in Washington. Burial

presented her with the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor. and called Luce "a persistent and effective advocate of freedom."

In a statement, the president said Luce had lived an extraordinary life, "constantly expanding the boundaries of

what a woman could do." "It is fitting that she died here in the capital of the republic she so loved," Reagan said. "We will miss her. So will America."

Horn April 10, 1903, in New York, she was the second child of violinist William Boothe. He died a few years later and the family moved to Old Greenwich, Conn., where her mother married Dr. Albert Austin, who quit medicine to serve in Congress. He represented the same Connecticut district that Luce later represented.

Luce was only 18 when she went to work for Mrs. O.H.P. Belmont's National Woman's Party, which was dedicated to equal rights for women.

After a short marriage ended in divorce, she went to work for Vogue magazine and in 1933

was named managing editor of

She married Luce in 1935 Nine years later, she won a seat in Congress from Connecticut and was re-elected in 1944. despite a bitter campaign in which she was attacked for warning of Soviet postwar expansion in Europe if America retired from the scene.

She became a convert to the Roman Catholic Church in 1946. She was offered a nomination to the Senate that year by the Republican Party but refused it.

President Eisenhower named her ambassador to Italy in 1953. the first woman named to such a post. In 1959 she was nominated ambassador to Brazil but she resigned the job after a bitter political spat during nomination proceedings.

She became politically visible again in 1964 when she delivered one of the speeches seconding the presidential nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater at the GOP convention in San Francisco.

Luce's survivors include two stepsons, Peter Paul Luce and Henry Luce III, and 10 stepgrandchildren.

On AIDS Business Leaders Meet

The country's business leaders have temporarily put aside

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HOT SPRINGS. Va. (UPI) - concerns over the U.S. budget two-day discussion of two other national concerns: drug abuse and AIDS.

in a remarkable move, the Business Council, the Who's Who of American finance and industry, restricted the Friday and Saturday agendas at its fall meeting to the problems surrounding aubstance abuse and the dimensions of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

This is really an educational effort." sald Stephen Bechtel Jr., chairman of Bechtel Group Inc. and chairman of the Business Council, composed of chairmen of America's largest companies. In private meetings, the council is expected to hear from

Attorney General Edwin Meese;

Dr. James W. Curran, director of deficit and trade imbalance for a the AIDS program at the federal Centers for Disease Control; and Adm. James D. Watkins. chairman of the presidential commission on AIDS, among

> While members of the council were reluctant to discuss AIDS prior to their briefings from the experts, the purpose of the two-day session is testimony to the business community's growing concern over the human and financial costs of the

"If you look at this deficit question, you look at the Medicaid question and then ask yourself how much is in the system to pay for AIDS, you get frightened." said James Burke.

AREA DEATHS

PAUL W. SWIENTY Mr. Paul W. Swienty, 81, of

1780 Orange Blvd., Sanford. died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Jan. 9, 1906 in Bottrop, W. Germany. he moved to Sanford in 1983 from Clearwater. He was a Catholic and a retired painter. He was a member of the German Society, Columbus, Ohio, the Painters Union and the Odd Fellows.

Survivors include his by wife, Elfriede: daughter, Christel E. Stephens, Sanford; four grandchildren: four greatgrandchildren.

ROBERT E. SMITH SR.

Mr. Robert E. Smith Sr., 65, of Gainsboro St., Deltona, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Jan. 13, 1922, in Jefferson, Wis., he moved to Deltona in 1981 from Miami. He was retired traffic analyst for Dade County Public Works Department, Mlami. He was a member of the Lutheran Church of Providence, Deltona, the Institute of Traffic

Engineers. Navy veteran of Altamonte Springs. World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Waynette E.; three sons, Robert E. Jr., Charlotte, N.C., Gary L., Miramar and M/Sgt. Stacy L.. Valdosta, Ga.; stepdaughter. Kelly Dunivan, Sanford; five grandchildren.

Stephen Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrandements. BARAN ELLERN SWEETEY

Sarah Eileen Sweeney, 77, of 605 Camden Road, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. She was born Jan. 20,

1920, in Wales, and moved to Altamonte Springs from Sherill. N.Y. in 1981. She was a retired mail clerk and a member of the Church of the Annunciation,

Survivors include daughters Mary McNichol, Altamonte Springs, Ann Marie Trudeau. Aurora, Colo.; seven grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City., is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

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Funeral services for Paul W. Swienty, 81, of 1780 Crange Blvd., Sanford, who died Friday, will be hald lodor (Saturday) at 4 p.m. at Cableum Funeral Home chapel with Pastor Paul Hoyer officiating, in lieu of lieuers, contributions may be made to Holy Cress Lutheran Church, P.O. Box 28, Lake Mary, Ft. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary/Santord, in charge.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Jim Lindeman, a .206 hitter filling in for the St. Louis Cardinals' only proven slugger, Friday provided power after the hitter he was replacing failed to do so. The Cardinals were down 4-0

to the San Francisco Giants and injured slugger Jack Clark, the team's home run and RBI leader, had struck out as a pinch hitter with two men on in the fifth.

Lindeman, replacing Clark at first base, then ended a 17inning scoring drought by rip-ping a two-run homer in the sixth to ignite the Cardinals to a 6-5 victory over the Giants and a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven National League Championship

"We've been doing that all year." Lindeman said of the

N.L. Playoffs

team's reserves. "We've had guys hurt all season. We started calling ourselves the 'B-Team' in spring training. We can do the

Vince Coleman stroked a two-run single for St. Louis and Lindeman also contributed a

sacrifice fly.

The Giants today will start
Mike Krukow, while St.; Louis
will counter with Danny Cox,
who has had two scheduled playoff starts canceled by a stiff neck. The teams play again Sunday in San Francisco, and unless the Cardinals win both games, returns to St. Louis for the final two games.



Mike Krukow, left, gets the start for San Francisco Saturday night. He hopes Jeff Leonard gets his fourth homer in as many games.

"We came in here looking for the chance to win just one game," said St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith. "Now we have the chance to win at least two."

The Giants jumped on St. Louis starter Joe Magrane for three runs in the second inning. Chili Davis doubled and Will

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Strike Talks Target Pension Fund

TYSONS CORNER, Va. (UPI) - Leaders of the NFL players' union and league manage-ment geared for a fifth straight day of contract talks aimed at ending the 19-day strike as a second weekend of non-union games became a

Meanwhile, the issue of the players' pension fund moved to the fore of the contract to The chief negotiators from both sides, NFL Players Association Executive Director Gene
Upshaw and Management Council Executive
Director Jack Donian, held three separate
bargaining sessions Friday totaling eight
hours. Management Council spokesman John
Jones said the two sides broke off talks at 1:30

a.m. EDT today.

The two sides, who have met for a total of at least 27 hours over four days, were scheduled to resume talks at 10 a.m. EDT Saturday,

Jones said. Jones said it was impossible for striking players to return to clubs in time for Sunday's games and a full slate involving replacement teams will be played Sunday and Monday. More than 100 regulars who have crossed picket lines since the strike began Sept. 22 will in the substitutes. Some 1,500 players remain on strike.

The laure of penalon is considered the most important on the table for the players. gement currently is contracted to contribute \$12.5 million annually to the pension

"What bothers us, I suppose, is the number of owners — maybe we need to get some of them involved at the table — who said over them involved at the table — who said over and over again that if the union would just stop raising unfettered free agency as the issue that's important to them, all the other issues would fall into place. Well, that hasn't happened," said union assistant executive director Doug Allen.

Allen said free agency, which management has labeled the chief sticking point of the talks,

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Patriots Deal 'Noles Another Loss

Sepe, Johnson Shred Defense In 20-14 Win

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Patriot Mark Sepe, a bulldozing senior fullback, was established as the yardstick for Friday night's prep football game between Seminole and Lake Brantley.

Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon reasoned that if Sepe could pound down the Seminoles inside for 100 yards. his Patriots would come away victorious.

Seminole coach Roger Beathard agreed that if Sepe's rushes hit the century mark, his Seminoles were in trouble.

Sepe (CEE-pea) supplied 38 yardsticks for good measure.

The well-toned 190-pounder rumbled inside for 108 yards and Clint Johnson got off an electrifying 62-yard tiebreaking fourth-quarter touchdown run as Lake Brantley decked Seminole. 20-14, in Seminole Athletic Conference football before 3,001 fans at Seminole High School.

The victory was the third in succession for Almon's streaking Patriots. They improved to 3-2 overall and 1-2 in the SAC. Seminole lost for the third consecutive time, falling to 2-3 overall and 0-2 in the SAC. Lake Brantley entertains Lake Howell Friday and Seminole welcomes

Leesburg. "They didn't give it to us - we won it." Almon said. "My hat's off to the defense. They aren't that big. they just hit. I'm proud of my kids.

He was plenty proud of Sepe. The three-year varsity performer earned his 108 markers through 18 carries. He scored on a one-yard run and had jaunts of 37, 17 and 10 yards among his rushes which were confined to inside the tackles.

"My guards (Pat Gibson, Derek Wilfong) kept blowing their linebackers out." Sepe said. "They were knocking them out

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of this world. We just kept pumping it inside all night."

Beathard gave credit to Brantley's offensive line. "They controlled the line of scrimmage," he said. "That enabled them to run and throw the ball."

Complementing Sepe were Johnson with 81 yards in nine tries and Mike Dantzler with 52 yards in seven carries. "We fired off the ball real well," Gibson, a 230-pound senior, said. "We were able to get to the linebackers' legs."

Johnson, a shifty sophomore. turned in the gamebreaker early in the fourth quarter. The 5-11, 170-pounder rolled left on a keeper, but was bottled up by the Seminole defense. Unturned the corner, picked up a key block by Nigel "Hands" Hinds and scampered 62 yards for the touchdown.

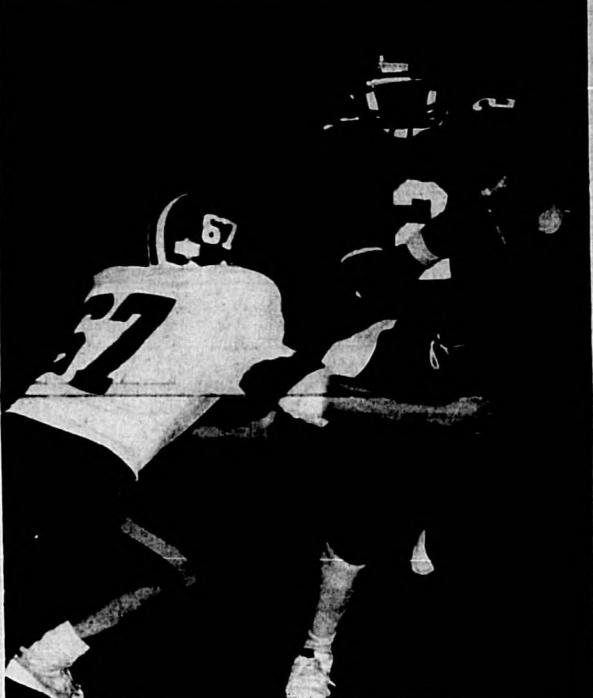
"I saw enough of them coming from the left," Johnson said. "But I saw a big hole on the right. I got tired about the 15-yard line. I didn't think I was going to make it."

Scott Meredith, subbing for injured kicker Bill Langston. pulled the kick wide left and Brantley settled for a 20-14 lead with 9:39 left in the game.

Seminole, as it has in all three losses, mounted a charge at the end. Quarterback Jeff Blake, who completed just 6 of 19 passes for 83 yards with two interceptions, found Terrance Eady for 20 and 11 yards. moving the Tribe to midfield.

Blake then laid one on the money in the end zone but Eady dropped the ball with four minutes left. Blake came back with a nine-yarder to Eric

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Lake Brantley's Craig Besaw, left, reaches for Seminole quarterback Jeff Blake. Brantley intercepted Blake twice to set up a pair of touchdowns in 20-14 victory Friday.

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Rankin's Big Play Holds Off Howell

Herald Sports Writer

WINTER PARK - Lake Howell's Silver Hawks made all the right moves to put themselves in position to at least tie the score, but one big play by Winter Park linebacker Marc Rankin ruined a valiant lastminute drive by the Hawks.

Rankin caused a fumble that led to an 11-yard loss and forced Lake Howell to attempt a field goal that most professional kickers couldn't hit. Erik Bird's 57-yard attempt was well short of the mark and Winter Park held on for a 10-7 victory in nonconference, nondistrict action before 3.901 fans at Showalter Field.

"Our defense came up with the big play when we needed it most." Winter Park coach Larry Gergley said. "Lake Howell gave us a heck of a ballgame, though. They are a very solid, hardhitting club."

The loss dropped Lake Howell to 1-3 overall. The Silver Hawks return to Seminole Athletic Conference and District 5A-4 action Friday at Lake Brantley.

"I was proud of the kids, they really played hard," Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia said. "I still feel we have a good shot in the

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conference and district and that is really our main concern."

Winter Park ran its record to 4-1 overall and the Wildcats return to district and Metro Conference play Friday in their homecoming game against West

After an evenly played first half that ended in a 7-7 tie. Winter Park took the second-half kickoff and used eight and half minutes to drive to the Lake Howell two-yard-line. With fourth down, Gergley decided to go for the field goal and Eric Oettl connected from 19 yards out for a 10-7 Winter Park lead.

The defenses dominated from that moment on until Lake Howell took over at its own 19 with 6:06 left to play. The Hawks then mounted their last-ditch scoring drive and quarterback Jeff Neace got it off to a flying start as he hit Craig Derington for 19 yards on the first play of the drive.

One play later. Neace hit Bobby Lieflander for 14 yards and a first down at Winter Park's

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Herald Photo by John Logan

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Cornel Rigby (25) celebrates a touchdown as teammate Jeff Neace, left, and Winter Park's P.J. Behr check out the scoreboard. Both found Winter Park a 10-7 winner Friday.

Rams' 100-Yard Backs **Bulldoze Greyhounds**

By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer LONGWOOD — Over the past

few years, Lake Mary running backs John Curry and Ray Williams have had their share of outstanding games. If one of the backs didn't have a big night. the other one was sure to pick up the slack. But the two have yet to put together great efforts on the same night.

Until Friday night. Curry dashed for a game-high 169 yards and three touchdowns while Williams added 124 yards and one touchdown, leading the Rams to an important 27-13 Seminole Athletic Conference/District 5A-4 victory over Lyman before 5.001 fans at Lyman High.

'I can't tell you how happy ! feel right now." Curry, who came into the game with 510 rushing yards, said. "I have to give our offensive line a lot of credit. They have done a good job all year long, and they blocked very well again tonight."

Williams said a second-half surge was important. "We got two quiek scores in the first half. but didn't do much after that." Williams, who came in with 302 yards, said. "We came out in the second half and started to play

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really hard."

Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said the double 100s was a first for the Rams. "John and Ray both had excellent games to-night," Nelson said. "This was a big win for us. Our kids did what they had to do." The victory, Lake Mary's

fourth in succession, boosts the Rams to 4-1 overall, and 3-0 in the SAC and 5A-4. Mary is idle next week and will return to action when its hosts Lake Howell, a 10-7 loser to Winter Park on Friday, in another SAC/5A-4 meeting. Lyman. meanwhile, fell to 2-2 overall, and 0-2 in the SAC and 5A-4. The Greyhounds will host Oviedo (3-2) next Friday in a SAC game.

The Rams were opportunistic as they turned two Lyman first-quarter turnovers into a quick 14-0 lead. The two quick touchdowns proved to be the difference in the game.

"We gave them two early touchdowns, and that really hurt us." Lyman mentor Bill Scott said. "They are a good football team, but we gave it away for all

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make a difference if May can rush Hagsbeam effectively. Jobs Allowed Dellas 24 first-helf points and the team has allowed an average of almost 380 yeards in three games. Linebachers Jim Meslett and Jay Braphy have NFL experience white aslety George Radachywsky is a termer Celt.

Jobs effects — Line allowed it secks last week, most over by a team in Jel uniforms. Oil David North preseured but completed is of 23 passes for 213 yeards, with one interception and a touchdown. WR Alichael Harper made 6 catches for 89 yards and returned a punt. 20 catches for 80 yards and returned a punt.

78 yards for a touchdown.

Calts defence — SS James Perryman, a picket line cresser, glecked a punt and intercepted a peas last week. NT Scott Keller returned Wednesdey and should improve poor pass rush. Buffale gleined just 183 yards against the Calts, the fewest since the Jets. 79. a n a g a d 1 4 3 i n 1 9.8 4 in 1

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Williams, DE Editie Edwards, Seettle; None.

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Seehawks offense — QB Bruce Mathison threw for an AFC high 326 yards last week, many of hig 38 completions to WP Jimmy Teal, who wild 9 for 137 yards. Mathison has several other talented wide collects. Running attach practically non-existent but hape will prove with addition of OT Heward Richards, a fermer first round occle who played six years for Dallas.

Bengals defense — Twelve year veteran LB Reggie Williams. Sominated play last week and will be joined by Eddie Edwards, also 32 and a veteran of 11 years in the NFL. Punter Scott Fulhage averaged 46.5 yards on a club record tying 10 punts.

Head to head — Bengals lead series, 42: Bengals won last meeting 347.

Streets — Seehawks have won five straight and nine of their last 10 regular season games at home. Cincinnati has never played in

Washington (2-1) at NY Giants (0-2) Turt — Artificial

Mon strikers from regular team — Washington: None, NY Giants: Redskins offense — QB Ed Rubbert threw for 334 yards and three

long TDs to Anthony Allen against St. Louis. Allen caught 7 passes for a club record 255 yards. Former NFL RB Weyne Wilson signed

Deflore (15 tackles) and 5 Steve Rehage (13 tacks) were the best of a poor lot in 41-21 loss to San Francisco last week.

Glants offense — WR Lewis Bennett caught 4 passes for 87 yards and a TD last week but QBs Jim Crocicchia and Mike Busch suffered

from breakdowns on the line. R& Van Williams gained 31 yards in a carries.

Redskins defense — 55 Charles Jackson had 11 fackles and L8 Eric Wilson 10 against 51, Louis. Redskins had 4 sacks. - NY Giants lead series, \$4.43.7. including three

victories last year.

Streeks — Giants have won 4 straight at home against Washington, but are the first defending Super Bowl champions to less first 3

Pittsburgh (2-1) at LA Rams (0-3)

Non-strikers from regular team — Pittsburgh: C Mike Webster, RBs Ernest Jackson and Frank Pollard, LA Rams: QB Steve Dils. RBs Charles White and Mike Guman, P Dale Hatcher, K Mike Lansford, S Nolan Cromwell, LB Jim Collins, DE Shawn Miller, NTs Greg Meisner and Alvin Wright

Greg Meisner and Alvin Wright.

Steelers offense — Noll said QBs Steve Bono and Reggie Collier proved they are NFL caliber. Bono ran for TD and threw for another vs. Atlanta. Collier threw for a third score, Jackson, a two time Pro Bowl player, crossed and scored a TD. Rams defense - Inept against New Orleans, Yielded 349 passing

yards and failed to keep Los Angeles in game in first half. Intercepted only one pass and failed to grab two Saints' fumbles. Rams offense — Veteran QB Steve Dits failed to Impress, much less dominate, against replacement players. Charles White carried just seven times for 18 yards and Mike Guman had one rush for no

yards. Dils' longest pass was 26 yards. Steelers defense — Limited Falcons to 148 passing yards and intercepted three passes. Unit felt apart in second and fourth quarters when Atlanta scored all of its points. Head to head - Rans lead series, 10.4 t. Steelers won last

meeting, 24 14, in 1984. Streaks -- Steelers facing third consecutive NFC West opponent on

road. Rams have lost three straight games

New Orleans (9-1) of \$1. Lauts (1-2)

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Hon-trithers from regular tages — M. Laute: LB Chartle Bahar, P. Grig Cator, RB Earl Ferrett, DT Mark Garalczyk, WR Rey Green, DE Curtle Green, WR Troy Jakmenn, LB E.J. Junter, RB Derrick McAdes, WR Adrian McBride, OJ. Mitte Morrie, LB Jeff Pales, OJ. Teete Rebbins, RB Predictich Surgent, RB Vall Bhateme, WR J.T. Smith. OT Lance Smith, SS Leward Smith. New Orleans: DE Michael Adams, DB Gene Alkins, C James Campen, DE Bruce Clark, NT Tany Ellief, RB Vince Evens, DB Antenia Gleen, OT Darron Gilbert, C Stove Karts, OT William Lanch, WR Eric Martin, FB Total Stocio, DB Regula Settes.

97. Laute siferies — Causting pre-strike games, St. Laute is necroging 22 paints and beath league in felat yards and passing yards per game. QB Shown Helteren hit 16 of 25 passes for 255 yards in leaf weeth's leas to Reduktins; WR J.T. Smith caught 6 for 116 yards. Top reshers were Barl Ferrett (87 yards, 2 TDs) and Braderick Sergent (79 yards).

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game. QB Scott Tineley will likely start, as he did against the Bears.
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no success. WR Olls Grant cought four posses for di yards and was
not the less bright spots. Philadelphia QBs socked 11 times last

Contays defense — Beefed up by the presence of voter an linement flandy White and Ed Jures. Shautil he able to put heavy pressure or Philadelphile QSs. SS Temmy Highres was also a bright and last week and could pick with the club after the strike.

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Eagus coveres — Was everrun by Chicago last week with few rays of hope found on the defensive unit. Coach Buddy Ryan says he seem a players among the substitutes who could make it with the regular club. SS Trey West was perhaps the standard defensive player, having had USFL experience with Los Angeles Express and Arizona Cuttons.

receiving, 23-21.

Streets — Dallas has won 8 of leaf 11 garnes with Eagles. This will be Dallas' first home game of the season. Its only proviously cheduled home game having been wised out by the first week of the

Buttain (1-2) of New England (1-2)

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Tony Franklin, CB Raymand Claybarn, LG Seen Farvall, S Davyt

Islames, C Guy Marris: also RB Eight Davis and C Trever Mattch,
who are injured. G Betten Bad see an injured reserve since
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ploying. Bills: FB Carl Bytem, S Durwand Requestero.

Bills oftense — GB Willie Totten had not taken a charge before
coming into leaf west's 47-4 read by Indianapatis. Totten has a shring
arm but may need test leas because the Bilts' oftensive line cannot
give him much time. FB Carl Bytem started the first game of the
season and returned to the least an titemessay.

Patriets defense — The defensive line could not stop the Browns'
ruthing game in the second half leaf week; LBS are adoquate but this
strength is the secondary — All-Pro CB Raymand Claybarn refurned
on Oct. 2, as did reserve safety Darryl Halmes.

Patriets effense — QB Bab Bisler is an agite runser and his an
accurate drain; Wits Wayne Calley and Larry Linna are not big or
strang, but they have good hands. RB Tany Collins, the basin's
leading rusher this year, will be playing his second game since
refurning and is leating to make up for leaf week; ornharrasament
24 yards in 15 carvies.

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Bills defense — The secondary and L.Bs are week, Indianapalis' Gary Hegateans throw for 5 TDs against Buffels last week. Bills replacements gove up 45 yards to lite Catts, 26 in the air.

Thead to head — New Eingland leads series 26-25 L. Last meeting.
Patriots was 22-19 on New. 10, 1937.

Streets — New England has seen its lest nine games against uffats; Ceach Raymand Borry is 5-8 against the Bills; Patriots CB layborn has started 148 consecutive games and played in 154

Kames City (1-2) of Mismi (1-2)

Man-piritors from Salety Littert Hebity. Kanese City detense — Gave up 26 yards passing last week and 300 yards tolet vs. Ralders. Chiefs played a 43 defence with MLB Beb Harris and PS Jay Epps leading the form with eight techies

each.
Miami offenso — QB Kyte Machey is starter: he completed 12 of 26 for 179 yards and a lauchdown vs. Seettle last week in his first NFL pame. RBs Clarence Belley and Renald Scatt each gained 55 yards white receivers Eddle Chavin and Letand Daugles caught 4 peness.

Ranses City offense — QB Mort Stevens completed 14 of 23 passes for 162 yards last week. WR Eric Brown had five catches for 69 yards. C Jim Pietrzek is playing in his 18th NFL sesson.

Allerni defense — Using basic 3-4 set. The Delphins are exertenced in the secondary, with valurant Tate Randle (2 interceptions). Liffert Habity. Demetrieus Johnson, and Rabert Sevelli, Hough Mol unit did allow some big plays. NT Mike Lambrocht has leaked good, and DE Charles Bennett had 16 fachies last week.

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31 8 Sept. 22. 1985. In Orange Bowl.
Streets — Mismi has wen last three meetings and six of seven since Shule became ceach in 1970. This is the first regular season game in Jee Robbie Stadium.

Detroit (9-2) at Green Bay (1-1-1)

Non-strikers from regular team - Detroit None Green Bay

- QB Todd Hone will be looking for WRs Darrell Liens offense — QB Todd Hens will be looking for WRs Darrell Grymes and Eric Truvillion. Truvillion caught 4 passes for FP yards and Grymes added 3 catches for 81 yards in Detroit's 31-27 less to Tampa Bay Sunday, Hens was 16 for 26 for 261 yards. 2 TDs and 3 interceptions. But offense will have to evercome mistakes that resulted in 24 points for Tampa Bay.

Packers defense — Secandary will less to DB Jim Bob Marris to help step Lions' receivers. Marris intercepted Vikings' pass in final seconds Sunday with 72-yard return to ensure Packers 25-16 win. DT latt Densi is assessed to help lion offense after 4 passessed to her the passes in the passes in the passes in a passessed to help the passes in the passes in a passessed to help the passes in a passessed to help the passes in the passes in the passes in a passessed to help the passes in the pas

seconds Sunday with 72-yard return to ensure Pachers 23-16 win. DT Jeff Drest is expected to leed line effort after 5 unassisted techles and 2 QB sacks. LBs Ron Menacs and Kenneth Jerden also are expected to contribute after 5 sele tackies each against the Vibings.

Pachers effense — Will mis passing of QB Alan Rischer with ground affack of RB Kovin Willbite, who led Pacher 1d7-yard rushing game against Vibings with 72 yards in 19 carries. Rischer completed 12 of 21 passes for 144 yards. But FB Lavelle Thomas, who also contributed to the necessariant back of the house or invested to the necessariant back of the house or invested.

contributed to the ground attack, is out with a hyper-extended knee and Freddie Parker will start. Parker had 33 yards in 8 attempts against the Vikings.

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Liem defense — Played well against Tampe Bay and OLB Angelo King returned a Tampe Bay fumble 9 yards for louchdown, Fumble resulted when OLB Cart Carr sacked Buccaneers QB John Reaves. King, DE Charles Benson and DB Alvin Hell all heve previous NFL experience and are previding needed leadership to the strike learn. Head to head — NFL's lengest uninterrupted series will be 189th meeting since 1934. Liens lead series, 35 d.d.; Packers won lost meeting, 44 d.; Nov. 27, 1986.

Streaks — Lions have lost all 3 games this season.

San Francisco (2-1) at Atlanta (1-2) Turt — Hatural

Non-tritures from regular team — San Francisca: Dezen, including QB Jee Mentene, WR Dwight Clark, TE Russ Francis; RBs Reger Craig and Jee Cribbs, DE Dwaine Beard, LB Frank Fuller, NT-DE Pete Kugter, CB Eric Wright, Atlanta: Linebacker ators offered - With Mentana, Clark and Francis back in fold.

San Francisco passing affact, should be in higher league than substitute Atlanta defenders and enable ders to score even more than last week when replacement learn tailed 4) paints against New

Yerk Glants.
Falcans defense — Alfanta defensive line lest two replacement starters when DEs Bester Reess and Mark Studeway decided they had had enough. However DT Buddy Meer, a 3-year starter in the USFL, NT Emanuel Weaver, Cinclement's second-round pick in 1982, and DT Leonard Wingate. Les Angles Raiders' eighth-round pick in 1983, silli around and regular LB Tim Greene returned.

Falcans effense — QB Erik Kramer was Atlantic Coast Conference player of year in 1985 and QB Jeff Van Raspharst set career passing yerdage record at Arizona State. RB Norm Granger drafted by Dallas in IIfth round in 1984 and played 15 games as NFL reskie but sat out 1985 seecon and on injured reserve in 1985. RB Mike Williams was Philadelphia fourth-round pick in 1983.

aters defense — Strongthaned by returning regulars, afters defense already among better replacement units in NFL as held Glants to just 7 points first three quarters and only 77 yards rushing and 154

— Hers leed series, 22-17-1; San Francisco won last meeting, 20-10, at Candlestick Park on Nev. 23 1986. Streats — Felcons haven's beaten effect in past six meetings atthough did tie, 10-10, in first of two 1986 meetings, effect last lost to

NFL's 'B' Teams Face Critical Second Week

NEW YORK (UPI) - The NFL unabashedly presents its second weekend of second-class football. despite lack of fan interest. picket lines and edgy television networks.

The biggest differences between this Sunday and last is that union head Gene Upshaw and owners' chief negotiator Jack Donlan have talked during the week and the number of players who have left the pichet line has hit 140.

Many of those will play alongaide non-union players Sunday while their teammates walk picket lines outside to try to persuade fana to stay away.

The average attendance in the NPL last week was 17,000 under one-third the normal average - and the television ratings were down by about a third on CBS, NBC and ABC. Still, the networks will broadcast the 13 games Sunday and the Monday night game and the owners are hoping for attendance to pick up.

The players say the "curiosity factor" has worn off and there will be even less interest this

Both sides claim they are winning the labor battle, which resulted in the strike Sept. 22. One weekend of games was

wiped out completely.
"Two things happened that strengthened our position."
Miami owner Joe Robbie said of last week. "One, players continued to come back and two, we played a full achedule of games." But the turnstiles were hardly epinning.

"There were 76,000 votes taken." New York Jets putner Dave Jennings said of the Jets-Dallas game that drew a club low of 12,370 at 76,891-seat Giants Stadium. Sixty-four thousand at Giants Stadium voted to support the players and 12,000 voted to support the owners."

Commissioner Pete Rozelle admitted the games didn't live up to NFL standard but the owners claim the games were competitive and exciting.

"I hope the strike doesn't go on too long," said Chicago Bears President Mike McCaskey. whose team is among the two unbeaten clubs remaining. "But if it does, the caliber of play Will get better and better."

The return of regular players

Football

threatens the competitive balance, however. Of the six teams with more than 10 regulars returning, only New Orleans and St. Louis play each other this week.

The Dallas Cowboys, with a league-high 18 strike-breakers. are home against the Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles' entire roster is on strike and Coach Buddy Ryan splits time at quarterback between Guido Merkens and Scott Tinsley.

The Eagles were crushed 35-3 by Chicago last week. The Cowboys topped the Jets 38-24 and should be stronger this week - on the field if not on the picket

"We're not respected around the league on the field because of what's happened the last couple of years and off the field because of what we (strikers) do," Cowboys tight end and player representative Doug Coable said in criticism of his teammates

crossing the picket line.

Another probable mismatch looms in Atlanta. San Francisco has 12 regular players back. including Joe Montana, Roger Craig, Dwight Clark and Dwaine Board. Coach Bill Walsh said his veterans might not start, but his replacement team was good enough last week to club the New York Giants 41-21 Monday night without any regulars.

"As the players arrived, we intergrated them into the 45man unit." Walsh said. "We have a strong enough B unit that our veterans could come in and play with those people without a total miematch.

The mismatch comes against the Falcons, who have two active regular players - linebacker Tim Green and wide receiver Joe

"If they (49ers) use all those people they got back this week. it's likely to be the worst mismatch in NFL history." Falcons Coach Marion Campbell

The replacement games are already playing havoc with the standings. The Super Bowl champion New York Giants are 0-3, and so are the 1986 NFC wild-card playoff Los Angeles Rams. Help is on the way for the Rame: 11 veterans have quit the

strike and will shore up the aguad at home Sunday against Pittsburgh.

The Giants' entire regular team remains on strike. They are home Sunday against the Washington Redskins, who have no regular players either but were good enough to beat a St. Louis team with 11 regulars

playing last week. We're facing our second division loss at home and fourth conference loss," said Giants Coach Bill Parcells, who described his team as "teetering on the brink."

The AFC champion Denver Broncos are 1-1-1 after the replacements were battered 40-10 by Houston. The Broncos have nine players back, includ-ing Steve Watson, and will be home Monday night against the 3-0 Los Angeles Raiders, with Howie Long among their 13

regulars. Win or lose, Broncos Coach Dan Reeves is so disgusted he said he might leave the NFL, if the players sign another threeyear collective bargaining agreement, rather than go through this situation so soon

again. While players on the picket line aren't so sure, everybody else is certain these replacement games count. Even owners who would benefit by scrapping them would rather see them stand.

"I didn't make the policy but the league is on record saying the games count," Giants owner Wellington Mara said. "There's no way I would vote to wipe out the games, even if we were 0-7."

Several owners believe their ticket sales will be much better than they were last week. Mc-Caskey said the Bears will draw a near sellout crowd against Minnesota, only about 10,000 tickets were reported returned at Cleveland for the Browns-Houston Ollers game and a big crowd is expected in Miami for the belated regular season opening of Joe Robbie Stadium. The Dolphins were to open the stadium against the Giants two weeks ago but that round of games were canceled so Sunday's game against Kansas City will serve as the opener.

But the bulk of the NFL's money comes from television and the networks are deciding on a week-to-week basis whether to televise.



Bucs To Hold 'Fan Appreciation Day'

TAMPA (UPI) - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers will stage a "Fan Appreciation Day" Sunday - inside and outside Tampa Stdium.

Fans attending the game between the non-union San Diego Chargers and non-union Tampa Bay Buccaneers will receive a free National Football League hat and the chance to win a trip for two to Super Bowl XXII and the Pro Bowl during a halftime drawing.

Meanwhile, striking Buccaneers will show their appreciation to fans by signing autographs, having a picnic and picketing peacefully outside the stadium.

"The Tampa Bay Buccaneers will be there. We won't be inside the stadium: we'll be outside," said George Yarno, Buccaneers offensive guard and player representative. "There will be no violence or harassment of fans going into the stadium."

Wednesday was the deadline to seek refunds for the game and Tampa Bay officials said 2,000 tickets had been returned. About 40,000 tickets were not returned and estimates of Sunday's crowd were playing the Tomos Box

Football

range from 15,000 to 30,000

"Nothing would please me more than to have a good turnout," Tampa Bay Owner Hugh Culverhouse said. "Not to prove anything, but to let the nation see that Tampa is a good football town and we want football played here."

Though defections have hit 21 of the 28 NFL teams, neither San Diego nor Tampa Bay has had a player cross the picket line.

The Bucs, 2-1, rallied last week to beat the Detroit Lions 31-27 in the Silverdome and San Diego, 2-1, edged the Cincinnati Bengals 10-9.

The Bucs played very well." Chargers Coach Al Saunders said. "When you come from 17 points down to come back like that, you've done a tremendous

"They could have easily lost their poise. They moved the ball offensively. I looked at their

Bucs or the Tampa Bay Bandits."

Saunders isn't that far off when he compares the Bucs to the former United States Football League franchise. Sixteen ex-Bandits are playing for the non-union Bucs, including starting quarterback John Reaves.

Tampa Bay Coach Ray Perkins said a couple of striking players have contacted him for advice, but he didn't tell what to do. "I told them they should do what is best and what is right for them in their situation." Perkins said. "If they feel good about it (crossing the picket lines), do it. If they don't, then don't do it. That's the best advice I can give."

Both coaches said a full week of practice could help cut down on mistakes in non-union week No. 2. Twelve of the Chargers starters last week, including quarterback Rick Neuhelsel, did not begin practicing with the team until the Thursday before the Bengals game.

"We'll go with the same people who started last week and hope roster and I wasn't sure if we to improve with those guys," Sannders said

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Detroit Atones For Bad Opener, Ruins Oilors' Cup Colobration

United Press international

The Detroit Red Wings, embarrassed in their first game, responded by routing Edmonton in its season-opener and spoiling the Otlers' celebration of their victory in last year's Stanley Cup final.

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Stanley Cup final.

One day after the Calgary Plasmos beat the Red Wings 6-1 and outshot them 43-16, Petr Klassa, Stove Martinean and Stove Yserman scored first-period goals Priday to spark Detroit to a 4-1 triumph over Edmonton.

Before the game, the Oilers' fans were given another chance to celebrate their team's 1988-87 championship in a dramatic lowering of the Cup from the rafters to the time of "Amazing Grace" played by a 150-piece pipe-and-drams

In the only other game, New Jersey routed Pittsburgh 6-3. Rookie Doug Brown scored his first NHL gasl, and added an assist to lead New Jersey. The Devile took a 2-0 lead with goals 46 seconds apart in the first period. Posit MacLean tipped in Jack O'Callahan's right point shot over goaltender Pat Riggin's left shoulder for a power-play gasl at 2:30. Claude Loiselle deflected a pass from Brown over Pieste at 3:16 Riggin at 3:16.

McEnroe Overpowers Pernfors

ATLANTA (UPI) - John McEnroe, prevented from competing where he might like. Friday made his opponent

play as he wished.

McEnroe, serving a two-month suspension from Grand
Prix tournaments because of bad behavior at the U.S. Open last month, used an overpowering serve and precise volleys to defeat Mikael Pernfors 6-2, 6-3 and advance to the semifinals of the \$500,000 AT&T Challenge exhibition tennis tournamient.

In the semifinals, McEnroe will face Jimmy Conners, who defeated Ulf Stenlund of Sweden 6-1, 6-0. Top-seeded Ivan Lendi takes on Paul Annacone in the other semifinal. The winner of Sunday's final will earn \$150,000.

McEnroe kept Pernfors off balance with an accurate first serve and well-placed groundstrokes. Pernfors, a two-time NCAA champion while at the University of Georgia, never found his groove on the baseline and served poorly.

Earlier, Annacone eliminated Sweden's Stefan Edberg ranked No. 2 in the world, with a 6-2, 6-3 upset, and Lendl finished the round-robin portion of the tournament undefeated with a 6-0, 6-4 rout of Miloslav Mecir.

Dodds' New Swing Takes Lead

PENSACOLA (UPI) - A slight change in his golf swing could mean more to South African Trevor Dodds than first place in the \$300,000 Pensacola Open.

If Dodds can land among the top finishers at the end of Sunday's final round, he might jump into the year's 125 top money-winners and become exempt from qualifying rounds on the PGA Tour next year. He now is 163rd on the money list.

Dodds and veteran Danny Edwards each shot their second consecutive 67 Friday and shared a one-stroke lead at 8-under-par 134 entering today's third round.

"I was struggling yesterday (Thursday) and I made a minor swing change." said Dodds, 28. "Suddenly everything fell into place."

Their 4-under-par 67s over the 7,083-yard Perdido Bay Country Club Course put Dodds and Edwards one shot in

front of Doug Tewell and first-round leader John Mahaffey. who were tied at 135.

Chang, 15, Has Nothing To Lose

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) - Michael Chang has put Brad Gilbert in a difficult position by virtue of his age as much as his tennis game.

Chang, 15, from Placentia, Calif., became the youngest player to advance to the semifinals of a Grand Prix singles event Friday with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Mexico's Jorge Lozano in the \$303,400 WCT Scottadale Open.

"He's 11 years younger than me," said Gilbert, who beat fifth seed Johan Krick 6-2, 6-4 to advance to a semifinal match against Chang. "He's got nothing to lose and everything to gain."

Gilbert said if Chang wins, people will applaud his ability to beat an older, seeded player. Otherwise, people will say it's no challenge for Gilbert to defeat a teenager.

Miller Plots Java Gold Plan

ELMONT, N.Y. (UPI) — Trainer Mack Miller has planned a strategy for getting Java Gold elected 3-year-old champion and Horse of the Year over Alysheba.

"Winning four Grade I's in New York," Miller said. He paused then added, "Without Lasix." He laughed at his facetiousness.

A somewhat bitter debate has developed in thoroughbred racing over the different ways Java Gold and Alysheba have been campaigned this season. Alyaheba's backers criticize Miller and Java Gold for racing only in New York State. Java Gold's backers snipe that the well traveled Alyaheba has won only when he has raced with Lasix, a diuretic and anti-bleeding medication prohibited in New

Palmer's 8 Birdies Seize Lead

ATLANTA (UPI) - Arnold Palmer recorded eight birdies Friday to shoot a 6-under-par 66 and take a one-shot lead after the first round of the \$250,000 PGA Pepal Senior

Palmer, who won 61 titles on the PGA Tour but has not earned a victory since 1985, sank five birdies on the back nine at Horseshoe Bend. Buck Adams sank a 12-foot putt on the 15th hole to share second with Dave Hill.

"My putting's much better — no question about it," said Palmer, 58. "It's certainly one of my best putting rounds in a long time."

Andretti Breaks Own Record

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) - Mario Andretti broke his own track record in claiming the provisional pole for Sunday's Indy-car race at Laguna Seca Raceway.

Andretti, driving a Lola-Chevrolet, toured the 1.9 mile. 9-turn road course at an average speed of 129.237 mph Friday, breaking his 1986 record of 128.969. If his time holds up through a second qualifying session Saturday, it would be his seventh pole position in 14 events this year. Andretti's son, Michael, was the second-quickest qualifier Friday at 128.933 mph in a March-Cosworth.

Sampson To Stay In Houston?

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) - The Portland Trail Blazers opened training camp Friday without last season's most valuable player and with news that Ralph Sampson would likely be staying in Houston.

The Houston Rockets indicated Friday they are ready to match the six-year, \$12 million contract offered by the Blazers for free adent Samneon

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Terry Waldrop led all bowlers this week at Bowl America Sanford with a beautiful 707 series. Terry rolled games of 256-227 and 224 to comprise his games Tuesday night on the Willett Oldsmobile Cadillac League. In

the same league. Fred Brown bowled a triplicate 201 set for a 603.

COLD MOON - Weekend cold fronts are expected to boost attendance at Moonlight Bowling Saturday night. Call in your reservations (322-7542) early to insure you get a lane.

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the Sanford League bowlers.

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will not delay an agreement. Jones, however, said the union is still seeking unrestricted movement for players after a certain number of years in the league, which management has not been willing to accept.

Allen said the owners are demanding greater control of the pension plan to keep for its own use any excess generated from investments involving the fund. The union wants \$25 million per year from management, plus any interest from investments generated by the money.

Jones said management is offering to increase benefits from the current \$150 per month per credited season to \$200 per month per credited season, and added the owners' proposed greater control over the fund will not diminish benefits.

However. Allen charged the new system would alter a 2-decade-old format under which the owners and players retained joint control of the funds. He called the change "a tactic designed to derail the process' that would "fundamentally and radically change the pension plan.

Allen called pension "the issue upon which the Players Association was founded. He said current pension levels are approximately one-third of pension benefits given to major-league baseball players.

Agreement has been reached

in eight of the 38 articles of the contract that expired Aug. 31. Jones said. Allen said management is inventing "stumbling blocks" with demands such as a six-year duration of the contract and a new system for funding the players' pensions.

The two sides agreed two months ago they were bargaining for a three-year contract, one that paralleled the duration of the \$1.42 billion television con-

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By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer

University of Central Florida football coach Gene McDowell is not a happy man - and for good reason.

· Two weeks ago, McDowell was as happy as a lark as his teamwas ranked No. 2 in the NCAA Division II Poll. But back-to-back losses to Division I-AA focs. Eastern Kentucky (23-16) and two-time defending I-AA National Champion Georgia Southern [34-32], have dropped the Knights from the poll.

Much to the dismay of the UCF

"I really can't believe that we aren't one of the top 20 Division Il football teams in the country," an angry McDowell said. "We lose to two of the best I-AA feams in the country by a total of nine points and fall out of the

"This has made the team and I very mad," he added. "I hope that we can use this to our advantage."

The Knights (2-2) will be looking to take out their frustrations on Saturday night at 7 when they open up their Division II schedule at Orlando Stadhum against Savannah State College. The game will begin a five-game homestand for UCF.

"It sure feels good to get into the Division II teams," McDowell said. "Savannah State is a good team, but I'd sure like to show the people who rank the teams what we can do against a Division il team."

The Tigers (2-2) are coming off 24-0 thumping over Morris

Rams

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The Greyhounds had five

turnovers, with three of them

leading directly to Mary

The game was played almost

strictly on the ground. The

Rams chalked up 305 rushing

vards on 56 carries while Lyman

allied up 201 yards on 30 tries.

oth teams combined for a total four complete passes.

Lyman tallback Victor Farrier

ut on an offensive display of his

wn. Farrier, a strong senior, ran

or 164 yards on 18 carries with

touchdown. Farrier said that

Ithough he was upset to lose, he

till has confidence in his team.

We played pretty well tonight."

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h the second quarter set us his

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Brown College. This will be the fourth time that the teams have met. UCF leads the series, 2-1. The Knights dumped SSC, 31-7. in 1985.

"This should be an interesting test for us," McDowell said. "We really should have won that game last week (Georgia Southern).

"All we had to do run the ball three times and kick a field goal to win." McDowell continued. "But we passed and got in-tercepted. We just acrewed up. I know and Georgia Southern knows that we were the better football team."

UCF has lit up the scoreboard this season (averaging 25 points a game) thanks to a passoriented offense that fits its personnel to a tee. Quarterback Darin Slack, a 1963 Lake Howell All-Stater, has already thrown for 1,104 yards and seven touchdowns. "Darin has done a tremendous Job so far," McDowell said. "If there is one thing that would make him a great quarterback it would be if he could down on his interceptions." Slack has been picked off

eight times. The UCF running attack has

been nearly invisible this season (199 net yards), but McDowell is the first to say that he has no intention of running the ball. We throw the ball very well." McDowell said. "You have to use what you have, and passing is our best way to move the football, so we are continue to do

The Tigers are led by running backs Everette Norwood and Edwin Ford. Norwood has rushed for 169 yards and a touchdown and Ford has added 158 yards. Quarterback Kenny Hammond (9 for 16, 134 yards and four touchdowns) and wide receiver Shannon Sharpe (18 catches for 377 yards and four touchdowns) round out SSC's

"They can move the football pretty effectively," McDowell said. "I hope that our defense will be up to the task this week."

McDowell said that he was not enthused with the way that his defense played against the Eagles last week. "We spotted them a 12-0 lead." McDowell said. "The defense didn't play very well, and I'm hoping that they do a lot better this week."

Although the defense didn't have a good game overall. McDowell said that he was very happy with the play of Sanford's Steve Spears. Spears, a junior defensive tackle, made 10 tackles and was voted most valuable player last week. Steve has done an excellent job," McDowell said. "He is a tough young man, and he is coming along very well."

One receiver that Slack has found open in the past few



Bernard Ford has hauled in 32 passes for 547 yards.

weeks is tight end Donald Grayson, Grayson, a 1986 Lake Mary graduate who saw limited action last season, has emerged as a prime receiving threat in the pest two games. After going without a reception in the first two games, Grayson has 16 catches for 154 yards and one touchdown. "We'll be using Don more and more as the season progresses," McDowell said. "He is coming along as a blocker and when teams use zone coverages against us, he is going to be

Slack's deep threats this scason have been wide receiver Bernard Ford and Arnell Spencer. Ford, a speedy senior, has caught 32 passes for 547 vards and three touchdowns. Spencer, a juntor, has hauled in 18 catches for 377 yards and three touchdowns.

"This should be a pretty good game," McDowell said. "Our goal at the start of the season was to make the playoffs and it

"We really can't afford to lose another game the rest of the way," McDowell confinued. "We are a good football team and the team is very anxious to prove

First-year coach Joe Krivak's 3-4 defensive alignment has been hit hard by injuries. Linebacker Richie Pettibon is out, none tackle Bob Arnold (knee), linebacker Kevin Walker (ankle) and outside linebacker O'Brien Alaton (ankle) will play despite injuries.

Hurricanes

- Cover Up

MIAMI (UPI) - A word of warning to Maryland quarterback Dan Henning, who

will be playing against the third-ranked Marni Hurricanes Saturday night behind a struggling offensive line.

Defensive end Dan Stubbs is

the Miami defenders have some-

thing to prove against the Ter-rapine. The way Stubbs usually makes his presence felt is by punishing quarterbacks, such as Florida's Kerwin Bell, who was

sent to the hospital after the last two games against Miami. The source of Stubbs' anger is the 25 points and 426 yards

amassed by Florida State in Mismi's 26-25 victory last week.

Miami, 3-0, allowed only 11 points — two safeties and a late-game touchdown — in its

"We've got to redeem

ourselves," said Stubbs, who has

been held without a sack the last

two games. "I think everybody wants to improve themselves from last weekend. We didn't

Maryland, 2-2, has a balanced

offense that averages 312 yards

per game. Henning has com-pleted 76 of 143 passes for four

touchdowns and six intercep-

tions. Maryland's top receiver is

Azizuddin Abdur Ra'oof, who

has 14 receptions, and tight end

Ferrell Edmunds is a good pro

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Hurricanes sophomore quarterback Steve Walsh has exceeded expectations as Vinny Testaverde's replacement. completing 50 of 84 passes for 703 yards, five touchdowns and only one interception. His leading receiver is Michael Irvin, who has 12 catches for 309 yards and three touchdowns. Warren Williams is the team's leading rusher with 211 yards and two

scores on 39 carries. Miami also has been hit by injuries on defense, with tackle Derwin Jones out with a broken hand, defensive back Donnie Ellis sidelined with a knee injury, linebacker Randy Shannon questionable with a shoulder injury, and Stubbe probable with a pulled hamstring. The Miami defense is ranked 14th in scoring defense and 21st overall.

After a tough trio of opening opponents in Florida, Arkansas, and Florida State, the Hurricanes begin the weak part of their schedule Saturday night in the Orange Bowl. Maryland is followed by Cincinnati, East Carolina, Miami of Ohio, Virginia Tech and Toledo.

"I look for a very difficult game," Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said. "They've played un very well in the past and I expect nothing different this week."

Three years ago. Maryland railied to win 42-40 after trailing 31-0 at halftime, the greatest comeback in NCAA history.

"There's no two ways about it, this is going to be the best football team we've played." Krivak said. "You've got to play very hard and you've got to play very good for 60 minutes because when you relax one time, you're going to get hurt bad by this ball club. They're

that explosive."

Winter Park had a last-minute drive turned away when Gergley was sacked by John Schultz on

excellent game," Bisceglia said. "I thought I made some bad judgements in the first half, particularly on our first possession. We came out and tried to open it up when we probably should have been more

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Winter Park: Gergley 3-7-0-13,
Receiving — Lake Howell: Derington 3-20,
Lieflander 1-14; Winter Park: Simmons 2-10,
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Williams to the Lake Brantley

42. After Blake was stopped for no gain on third down. Jerod Jones skirted the right side for 11 yards and a first down at the Lake Brantley 31 with 3:05 to

The drive fizzled, though. when Blake overthrew Jones and then fired an interception right at Jason Varitek's with 2:41 to play.

The contest took several dramatic turns, the first coming midway through the first quarter. Lake Brantley, aided by a 33-yard Johnson to Hinds aerial and Sepe's 33-yard burst. never had a chance to get off his moved easily to the Seminole 2-yard line.

Jeff Bynum then took a pitch left, straightened up and found Derrick Sims wide open in the left corner of the end zone. Sims. though, couldn't find the handle on the third-down pass.

Brantley then set up a 20-yard field goal attempt. Seminole's Paul Newell, though, broke through the left side and blocked Langston's kick straight, slapping it straight into the air. Monsterback Ron Blake fielded the pop fly on the Lake Brantley 11 and sped 87 yards for a touchdown. J.J. Partlow's PAT kick pushed Seminole ahead. 7-0, with 6:01 left in the first quarter.

"It was just like Christmas." Ron Blake said.

Lake Brantley took advantage of Jeff Blake's first interception and a blocked punt to score 14 points within a four-minute span. Dwayne Rackard stole his third pass of the year at the Seminole 26 with one minute left in the first quarter.

Dantzier and Sepe each picked up first downs to the Seminole 2. A motion penalty moved it to the Seminole 1. Sepe squeezed in on the next play and Langston's PAT pulled Brantley even at 7-7 with 11:20 left in the first half.

The Patriots struck again without their offense. When Seminole couldn't move on three downs, Jerry Governali came on to punt. Governali's first boot had traveled 51 yards, but he second.

Dantzler swooped in from the left side and blocked the kick at the Seminole 16. The ball rolled all the way into the end zone where John Sabol pounced on it for the touchdown. Langston's PAT pushed the Pats ahead. 14-7, with 9:35 left in the first half

Late in the first half, Seminole botched an opportunity to tie when Jeff Blake threw away a pitch to Jones. Jones tried to pick it up while he was running. but Rackard bounced on the ball at the Lake Brantley 18 with 57 seconds left in the first half. The 'Noles had another setup

early in the third quarter. "Nasty Nick" Castello intercepted Johnson at midfield and returned it 26 yards to the Lake

Brantley 24. On first down. though. Rudolph fumbled the ball after a 14-yard gain and Jeff Hornbeck covered it for Brantley. Seminole's best bet to score,

however, came when Sepe fumbled a fake punt at the Lake Brantley 25 with 2:26 left in the third quarter. After Rudolph picked up a yard, Jones bolted 20 yards for a first down at the Lake Brantley 4. Jeff Blake, who ran for 45 yards, knifed for three yards to

the Lake Brantley 1. Rudolph then was stopped for no gain and when Jones was stalled by Gibson, Seminole faced a fourth-and-1. Partlow came on and attempted an 18-yard field goal but Gibson, coming from his left end, swatted the ball into holder Jeff Blake's hands who then launched an incomplete

The incompletion was a break for Seminole because it meant that Lake Brantley had to start from its 1 since Partiow's kick did not cross the line of scrimmage. Three plays gained very little and Miller, hobbled with a bad leg, could manage just an 11-yard punt which Castello alertly snared at the Lake Brantley 13. On first down, Jones, who

gained 83 yards on nine carries. slipped around the right side for 13 yards and the touchdown. Partlow's kick, despite being partially blocked, snuck through for a 14-14 deadlock with 9:44 to

.Howell

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47. Cornel Rigby, who had an impressive outing after being hobbied by a bad ankle for three weeks, darted for 18 yards to the Winter Park 28 and the Hawks were in business. If the Hawks gained no more yardage from that point, it still would have been a 45-yard field goal, within Bird's range.

After Neace lost a yard on first down, the senior quarterback then attempted to run the option to the left with freshman tailback Marquette Smith. Neace, though, was drilled by Rankin and the ball squirted loose. Smith picked up the ball and tried to get something out of the play but he was immediately tackled by Terry Dixon and the result was an 11-yard loss.

'We pretty much knew what Lake Howell was doing in long-yardage situations," Rankin said. "So coach (Charles) Friedley called a blitz and it was the right call. When I saw the quarterback (Neace) was keeping the ball. I just hit him and the ball came loose."

On third down from the 40. Lieflander was open over the middle and Neace put it right on the money but Lieflander couldn't make the catch. Bird, who had kicked his last two kickoffs into the end zone for touchbacks, then came on to attempt the 57-yard field goal. Bird tried to get everything he

had into it but hit a sinking liner that hit at about the 10-yard "The guy (Bird) had a good leg but we didn't think he could hit a 57-yarder," Rankin said. "Not

many people can. "This was a really big win for us because Lake Howell best us twice (regular season, district playoff) last year." Rankin added. "And we also wanted to dedicate the game to our No. 1

fan. Mrs. Nancy Kunzendorf.

who has been following us as long as anyone can remember." Winter Park used its powerful offensive line and explosive running backs to score on its first possession of the game. After Lake Howell falled to drive on its first possession, the Wildcata took over and drove 61 yards on 10 plays for the game's

first score. Quarterback Robbie Gergley sparked the drive with a 12-yard keeper while tailback Scott Wilson ran for 10 yards on a big fourth-down play for a first down at the 16. Two plays later, Gergley optioned to Erin McGuire who scampered 16 yards for the TD. Oettl's kick gave the 'Cats a 7-0 lead with 5:12 left in the first quarter. Lake Howell's defense, led by

Steve Ryan and David Dees, held Winter Park in check the rest of the half and gave the Hawks a chance to get the tying touchdown. After Lake Howell held Gergley short of the first down on a fourth and Inches, the Silver Hawks drove 54 yards on six plays.

The big play in the drive was a

30-yard run by Smith who broke several tackies at the line of scrimmage and raced for a first down at the 15. Rigby, who had 87 yards on 15 carries, then carried for eight yards on two plays for a third down at the seven. Rigby then got the call again and dashed seven yards for the touchdown. Bird's kick tied the score at 7-7 with 3:47 left in the half.

the last play of the half. 'Our defense played an

conservative."

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Rushes yards	23-150	41-183
Passes	3-8-1	370
Passing yards	34	13
Punts	4-34	370
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NOTES - Miami defensive back Donnie Ellis (knee) and defensive tackle Derwin Jones thandt will miss the game, and

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linebacker Randy Shannon

(shoulder) will see limited action.

Also out for the Maryland game

is reserve defensive lineman

Dennis Kelleher, who suffered

from dizzy spells. "The de-

fensive injuries are a big concern going into the game against Maryland," Johnson said... "There isn't an assistant coach in a major program in the country who doesn't drive a car given to him by a dealership." -Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, in response to reports of the practice by his staff... Fullerton State Coach Gene Murphy, whose Titans were installed a 40-point underdog to No. 19 Florida, said he has set his sights on conference rival Nevada-Las Vegas, whom the Titans play Oct. 17... Wide receiver Donnie Centers, already suspended from the Arkansas football team, and reserve tight end Matt Kingfield were dismissed from the squad for "conduct unbecoming a Razorback." Coach Ken Hatfield said.

Pive him nine for the season.

ald all along that they are bugher than most people think, nd they showed it tonight." Lyman's defense, led by nebucker Mike Whitaker, made strong goal-line stand and played "decent" according to

Whitaker, the county's leading ackler. "We did a decent job. but we missed a lot of tackies." Whitaker, who recorded his third interception of the season. hald. "A lot of the reason we inissed tackles was because of iheir running backs.

"I give Lake Mary all the credit n the world," Whitaker conlinued. "They have improved by hundred percent.*

After Lake Mary held Lyman on its opening series, the Greyhounds got the ball back when Williams fumbled. Lyman returned the favor, however, when quarterback Steven Jerry and Farrier got their signals mixed up on a pitch. Dan Ferris recovered the loose pigskin at the Lyman 16-yard line.

From there, Curry took a handoff from quarterback Carlos Hartsfield, made a sharp cut to his right, and scurried 16 yards into the end zone. Alex Birle's PAT gave Mary a 7-0 lead with 6.46 left in the first period.

On Lyman's next posession. Ram safety Hartsfield made the first of his two interceptions. The theft gave Mary the ball at the

Curry capped the six-play, 29-yard drive with a four-yard touchdow run. Birle's PAT gave Mary a 14-0 lead with 3:03 left in the first stanza.

But the Greyhounds retallated with 13 second-quarter points. Matt Lamb capped a 10-play,

62-yard drive when he caught a three-yard touchdown pass from Jerry. Jerry rolled to his left on a naked bootleg and got the ball off just as he was being hit. Scott Radeliff's PAT made the score 14-7 with 9:01 left in the first half.

It appeared as though the Rams were on their way to another touchdown on their next possession as they moved the ball from their own 33 to the Lyman 1. But Williams was stopped on third and fourth

down to give Lyman the ball. Farrier then swept to his right and sprinted 83 yards, to the Lake Mary 17. "I thought that I was gone," Farrier said. "Stopping them gave us the momentum. I said in the huddle 'This one is going for 99,' and I

was almost right. Farrier capped the drive when he buildozed his way into the end zone from the 2. Scott then tried to fool the Rams on the extra point, but it backfired. With Lyman lined up to the left of the ball and Lake Mary lined up on Lyman, Scott had the ball snapped to Jerry. Jerry tried to hit Farrier out of the backfield. but the pass was incomplete. It gave Lake Mary a 14-13 halftime

cushion. Lyman had a chance to score early in the third quarter, but failed. Lake Mary took the kickoff, and Williams fumbled. giving the 'Hounds the ball at

the Ram 23. "When we fumbled at that point, I though that the football gods were trying to spit on me," Nelson said. "But our defense

came through when it had to." The Lake Mary defense held Lyman short of a first down on fourth and 5, return possession to the Rams.

The score remained 14-13 until midway though the fourth quarter. After Williams ripped off runs of 15- and 10-yard runs. Curry dashed for 12 yards to give the Rama the ball at the Lyman 24.

Curry then raced up the middle untouched for a 24-yard touchdown run to ice the game. Birle's PAT made the score 21-13 with 5:58 left.

After Hartsfield intercepted Jerry again, Williams culminated a 10-play, 30-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown plunge. Birle's PAT failed.

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Individual leaders

Rushing - Lake Mary: Curry 32-146, Williams 21-124, Hartsfield 3-13; Lyman:

Farrier 18 164, M. Davis 528, Fulsang 27,

Passing — Lake Mary: Hartsfield 2-5-2-27; Lyman: Jerry 2-6-2-17

Receiving - Lake Mary: Miller 2:17;

Jerry 3 1, McNamee 3-1

Lyman Lamb 2 17

When St. Louis reliever Bob Forsch pitched out of a basesloaded jam in the fifth inning Friday night, it did not appear to be that significant on accomplishment at the time.

After all, the San Francisco Giants were leading 4-0, the Cardinals had fust three hits and hadn't scored in 17 innings. Forsch, though, got Chili Davis to pop to shortstop and Will Cinck to fly to right.

St. Louis then began rallying in the sixth, closing within 4-2 on Jim Lindeman's homer, and added four more runs in the seventh to register a 6-5 victory In Game 3.

"If they score a couple of times there we are gone." St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said. "Forsch getting out of that jam was the turning point.

"I didn't know we were going to get four runs, but I knew we couldn't give up any more."

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In contrast, the Glants' bullpen failed to check the Car-dinals. Reliever Don Robinson came on in the seventh to protect a 4-2 lead, but he surrendered three straight singles to center - the last to Vince Coleman for two runs and St. Louis had a 5-4 advan-

"(Hitting singles) is the way the Cardinals got here." Robinson said. "I've played against them for 10 years. They don't hit home runs. I wouldn't change any pitch out there."

In addition to the fine work by Forsch and Todd Worrell - who hurled three innings for a save the Cardinals received a boost from their bench. Linderhan and fellow bench players Tom Lawless, Dan Driessen and Lance Johnson each played a decisive

Lindeman, a .208 hitter subbing for injured Jack Clark in the cleanup spot, was the most prominent in awinging the momentum toward the Cardinals. But he was quick to compliment all the reserves.

'We've been doing (the job) all year." Lindeman, who also had a sacrifice fly, said. "We've had guys hurt all season. We started calling ourselves the 'B-Team' in spring training."

Lawless, a last-minute replacement for third baseman Terry Pendleton, who sprained his left ankle in practice Thursday, had a single and played flawlessly in the field. Ford, pinch hitting for Lawless. singled to keep a four-run seventh inning alive, and later acored.

Driessen, another pinch hitter, followed with an RBI single that made It 4-3. And Johnson, running for Driessen, became



Bob Forsch, left, got the job done out of the bulleen Fri-day night and Don Robinson didn't. The Cards won, 6-5, to take a 2-1 edge in the best of seven playoffs.

the first pinch runner to steal a base in the NL playoffs, then scored the go-shead run.

Lawless did not know he was playing until 90 minutes before the game. With just 25 bigleague at-bate this season, he welcomed a chance to perform.

"In the 1985 playoffs I didn't ay," he said. "In the World play," he said. "In the World Series I got to come in and pinch run; that was it. To get a base hit and play third tonight was a real

CBS Radio Sports Hits 90 Of Top 100 Markets

CHICAGO (UPI) - CBS radio always has faced an uphill climb in its broadcasting of majorleague baseball.

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which will televice the American and National League Champion-ship Series and the World Series this month, have to battle TV, It also has to challenge local radio

CBS Radio Sports does have some things going for it. A total of 260 affiliates including stations in 90 of the top 100 markets will carry the playoffs. In addition, 400 international

outlets will hear the broadcasts through Armed Forces Radio. Another 150 stations will bear a Spanish language broadcast of the World Series. Former Cincinnati catcher

Johnny Bench and Dick Stockton will handle the National League playoffs between the St. Louis Cardinals and the San Francisco Giante.

Brent Musburger and Detroit announcer Ernte Harwell will handle the ALCS between the Minnesota Twins and the Detroit

Musburger, one of sports broadcasting's busiest on-the-air performers, has done baseball on CBS radio for 11 years. Harwell is a Hall of Fame broadcaster who has done the Tigers for the post 27 years.

Bench has been with CBS Radio for the past three years and Stockton, who like Musburger will bypass NFL chores to handle baseball on the

All four have done regularseason work for CBS, which aired a national Game of the Week on Saturdays.

The four flagship stations also



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will carry the games in their respective cities. Baseball commands some of the greatest loyalties toward its own radio broadcasters and the CBS network feeds will have to come up against that.

In St. Louis, KMOX, a CBS station, will air its own version of the playoffs with Jack Buck and Mike Shannon. Buck will do the World Series regardless of whether St. Louis advances. In an unusual altuation, Buck will do the CBS feed instead of the KMOX one, should the Cardinals make it to the World Series.

In San Francisco, station KNBR will handle the local broadcasts with Ron Fairly and Wayne Hagin.

Minnesota's regular outlet. WCCQ, will use veterans Herb Carneal and John Gordon, while the Tigers can be heard on WJR.

CBS estimates its audience for the World Series could surpass the 50 million mark. Last year's World Series reached that number, down from the 1982 high of 58 million that heard the St. Louis Cardinals-Milwaukee Brewers Series.

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Clark followed with an RBI single up the middle. Bob Brenly then doubled home Clark and eventually came home on a wild pitch.

Jeffrey Leonard made it 4-0 in the third when he ripped a 1-2 Magrane pitch over the fence. The blast was his third in three games tying a National League playoff record.

Leonard trotted around the bases slowly, taunting the Cardinals with every step.

We learned a long time ago to repect the other team." Smith said. "Everyone, even the greatest teams in the game, have iost games."

The Cardinals then shut down the San Francisco offense and battered the Glants pitching

Lindeman, a regular-season disappointment after starring in spring training, lifted an Atlee Hammaker pitch over the rightfield wall in the sixth inning to bring home Smith and make it

In the seventh, San Francisco Manager Roger Craig went to his relief ace Don Robinson with a runner on and 4-2 lead. Curt Ford batted for Tom Lawless and singled. Dan Driessen, pitch hitting for reliever Bob Forsch. singled in Jose Oquendo and moved Ford to third. Lance Johnson, running for the Driessen, stole second then Coleman ripped his two-run single. Lindeman's sacrifice fly brought home Coleman later in the inning to make it 6-4.

"That's the way the Cardinals got here," said Robinson. "I've played against them for 10 years. I wouldn't change anything I did out there. I'd throw the same pitches."

The Giants added a Harry Spillman homer in the ninth to make It 6-5.

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DETROIT (UPI) - The American League playoffs are shifting from the Metrodome to Tiger Stadium, which is like going from a fast-food restaurant to the

American Shift: Fast Food Restaurant To Ritz

Tiger Stadium is one of the few parks in the major leagues left with the character and tradition of old-time baseball. The game has been played at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull since 1900.

Tiger Stadium, renovated along its present lines in 1938, is the oldest park in the majors next to Chicago's Comiskey Park. The fans are right on top of the action and from the presa box, you can sometimes hear conversations at home plate.

The dimensions, unlike those

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of the 6-year-old Metrodome, are ssymmetrical. They range from 340 feet down the left-field line. 365 to left-center, 440 to center, 370 to right-center and 325 down the right-field line.

The most significant distance is the 440 feet to dead center. the deepest of any major-league park. Center field in the Metrodome is 408 feet away from home plate. Home runs hit in Game 1 of the playoffs by Gary Gaetti and Mike Heath would have probably been long outs in Tiger Stadium.

The vast space in center field should cut down on hits that

would probably go for extra bases at the Metrodome. "Naturally our park is one of

the biggest in all of baseball and there's a lot of room to run." Detroit center fielder Chet Lemon said. "You can chase after balls. You hardly ever see anybody hit a ball out straightaway center field."

Lemon, who probably plays deeper than any center fielder in the majors, is glad to be out of the Metrodome, where an outfleider can lose balls because of the white ceiling.

Even Minneaota center fielder Kirby Puckett has some pro-

blems playing there. 'On balls that are hit over your head, if you look back and run, you'll lose it," Puckett said.

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TIOM, Plaintity, and RICHARD INGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plannin, and RICHARD W. LINGENFELTER, ET AL., are detendents. I will nell to the highest blader for cosh of the West Front Dear of the Seminate County Courtheaute, Senterd. Florida, of 11:80 o'clock a.m. on the Sand day of October, 1997, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to will.

Let 3b. AMRIKHAM PLACE, according to the plat Therwal as

according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Bank 25, Pages 30 and 31, Public Records of Seminate County Missister iminole County, Florida. INCLUDING SPECIFICAL LY, BUT NOT BY WAY OF LIMITATION, THE FOLLOW-ING EQUIPMENT: FAN/ HOOD, DISPOSAL, COM-PACTOR, DISHWASHER,

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purtonances, rents, reyalties, minoral, oil and gos rights and profits, water, water rights and water stack, and all fixtures new or hereafter a part of the property. Including replace-ments and additions thereto. DATED this 'st day of (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of Circuit Court BY: Jaro E. Jacowic Deputy Clark Publish: October 4, 11, 1967, DET-31

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: ST-ITS-CA-4-C IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF: BRADALLEN STOCKWELL

DIANA GAIL STOCKWELL NOTICE OF ACTION TO: DIANAGAIL

3274 Red Branch Lane Winter Park, FL

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Mar-riage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, to it on DENNIS F. FOUNTAIN, ESQUIRE, the Husband's afformay, whose address is 128 S. Highway 17-92, Sulfe 298. Languaged, Florida 32730, on or before November 14th. 1907, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on the Husband's afterney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Compilaint or Petition.

October, 1907. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clark of the Court BY Wendy W. Collins Deputy Clerk Publish: October 11, 18, 25 & November 1, 1987

DATED this 7th day of

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AMD FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO:
10-767-CA-0-6
GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS.

PETER LETT, of al. PETER LETT, of al.,

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pursuant to a Final Judgment of

Foreclours dated October 8,

1007, and entered in Case No.

27-757-CA-60-G of the Circuit
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County, Florida, wherein Great
Western Savings, Plaintiff, and
Poter Left, of al., are defendent, I will self to the highest
and best bidder for case of the dents. I will soit to the injured and best bidder for cash of the West Prent Door of the Seminole County Courthouse. Seminole County Courthouse. Seminole. Ft., of 11:89 A.M. on the 5th day of November, 1927, the following described property as set forth in said Fined Judgmanst, to wit:

LOT 12, BLOCK A, THE SPRINGS. SPREADING OAK VILLAGE ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK IS. PAGES M AND M OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,

DATED INIS 81h day of (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Circuit Court BY: Ruth King Deputy Clork Publish: October 11, 18, 1987 DET-119

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. ID-PINA CA-40-1 MILES HOMES DIVISION OF INSILCO CORPORATION, a Connecticut Corporation.

DENNIS RYCKMAN and THE UNITED STATE OF AMERICA Defendants CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment in Foreclature dated the 20th day of September, 1907, and entered in Civil Action No. E-FISA CA OP L In the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit. In and for Seminate County, Florida, wherein MILES HOMES DIVISION OF INSILCO CORPORATION Is the Plaintiff, and DENNIS
RYCKMAN and THE UNITED
STATES OF AMERICA are the
Defendants, 1, DAVID N.
BERRIEN, Clerk of the
above-entitled Court, will sell to
the highest and best bidder, or
bidders, for cash, at the West
Frant dear, of the Sentinele
County Courthouse, Sanford,
Florida at 11:38 a.m. on the 38th
day of October, 1987, the following described property as set
forth in seld Final Judament of
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Forectature situate in Seminale County, Figrida, to will: Lafe 3 and 2. Block G, North Chulusta, Fi. Plate Book 2, pages 34 and 38 of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida. Fursuant to the previsions of Section 2410(c), Title 28, United States Code, the defendant, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, shall have the righ of redemption, for a period of 120 days from the date of the

tracteurs sale.

WiTHESS my hand and the official seal of this Court at Sanford, Seminate County, Florida. this 38th day of Se tember, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of Sald Court

By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: October 4, 11, 1987

19, Tournship 39 South, Range 39 East.
Written comments may be filed with the Land Management Office, Seminale County Services Building, Sanford, Floride 3271. Comments should be received within 14 days of the publication of this notice.
Harb Hardin, Director
Land Management
Seminale County, Floride
Publish October 11, 1987
DET-115

VI.
RAYMOND L. BOATWRIGHT,
JR.: JUDY C. BOATWRIGHT;
SUN BANK, N.A.: NATIONWIDE POWER CORPORATION; and any unknown
heirs, devisees, grantees and
other unknown persons or unknown speuses claiming by,
through and under Raymond L.
Besturight, Jr., and/or Judy C.
Besturight,
Defendants.

action to foreclass the mortgage encumbering the following preparty in Seminate County, Florida: Lot 22. GREENGATE ESTATES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14, page 17 of the public records of Seminole County, Florids. Together with the following flat.

Biggs Gets Big Shot Vs. Tyson

Tyson and Tyrell Biggs have been checking out each other for three years, waiting for the right time to trade punches instead of glares and verbal abots.

Tyson stepped down in weight to avoid Biggs in the 1964 Olympic Trials. As pro proother to wait for a more lucrative championship bout. When Tyson won the heavyweight title last November, Biggs was trying to rebuild his career after a series of setbacks and not yet ready for a serious challenge.

Now, the time has arrived for

Tyson and Biggs to square off. They will meet for Tyson's unified heavyweight championship Oct. 16 at the Atlantic City (N.J.) Convention Center in a scheduled 15-round bout.

Biggs said little has changed in the years since he first noticed "We sparred two rounds once

in training camp for the Olym-pics," said Biggs, a 26-year-old native of Philadelphia. "He was pretty strong and wild. He's a little more settled now but if you do the right stuff he'll go back. "He don't make no secret what he's about."

Tyson admits he probably couldn't have handled Biggs in 1984. Tyson lost in the Olympic Trials to evetual 201-pound gold medalist Henry Tillman, and Biggs went on to win the Olympic super heavyweight

championahip.
"In 1964, he was an awesome boxing master and I was naive." Tyson said.

In 1964, Tyson was 16 and five years out of an upstate New York juvenile detention center. Tyson notes how things have changed since then. For starters, Tyson is a champion. He also is

about a 10-1 favorite over Biggs. "The tables have turned," said Tyson, a 21-year-old who lives in Albany, N.Y. "These (championship) belts make me feel invincible. You can't buy these, these aren't a gift, you have to win

"I've wanted this fight for so long. I look forward to doing some serious damage."

Both are unbeaten as pros, but Tyton's career has been much pusier and amoother. Tyson has knockouts, into his 31-month career. He has fought four championship fights, including a two-round demolition of Trevor Berbick last November that made Tyson the youngest heavyweight champion in history at the age of 20. He owns all three official heavyweight titles.

Biggs' pro career had a rocky start. His stick-and-move style drew boos when he won his pro debut Nov. 15, 1984 over Mike Evans on a dull six-round de-

United Press International

have returned home with mixed

emotions about new recruiting

rules that kept them on the road

for much of three weeks.

College basketbali coaches

Coaches had from Sept. 17

through Oct. 7 to visit the homes

of high school seniors. It was a

busy time - the average coach

visited 10 or more recruits, while

the average prospect was trying

to get to know a handful of

It also was an important time.

The coaches can't go back out

for recruiting purposes until Dec.

11. In between is the one week

period, when more than half of

the top 100 high school pro-

The whirlwind hit-and-run

visita left the coaches with bulg-

ing frequent flier mileage but

wondering whether they had

been effective salesmen for their

program. Opinions varied, de-

pending for the most part on the

"For a program that's develop-

ing it definitely puts us at a

Hamilton, who is starting his

second year at Oklahoma State.

"The thing we have to do la

work hard and see more kids, so

It is a problem that grows

"The volume of people we're

smaller with time, according to third-year Wake Forest Coach Bob Staak.

talking with isn't nearly as large

as my first two years," sald

Staak. "Before, we had to see a

lot of players; now we're a bit

ahead. I'd like to have more time

The three-week visiting period

was the first part of a revamped recruiting schedule the NCAA

put into effect this fall. Off-

campus recruiting has been

but it's not as critical as before."

it creates a problem for us."

disadvantage," said Leonard

status and location of the school.

spects are expected to sign.

(Nov. 11-18) early signing

Boxing

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Jan, 26—Mille Jameson, Atlantic City, KO 5 Feb. 16—Jeses Fersusen, Trey, N.Y., KO 6 March 16—Steve Zeveki, Unlandate, N.Y.,

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cision at Madison Square checked into a California drug

Mike Tyson is looking forward to Oct. 16 test against Tyrell Biggs.

caine problem. Biggs has stayed drug-free but has been ideletned by a brokern colarbone and gash over his left eye ouffered in victories. Biggs is 15-0 with 10 knockouts, but looked bad at times in recent fights against Renaldo Snipes and David Bey.

Biggs was tagged often in those bouts although he dropped Snipes and won a 10-round decision last December and rallied to stop Bey in six rounds March 7 after taking an early beating. A cut over the left eye in the Bey fight probably cost Biggs

ing to beat Tyson," Biggs said. I've learned a lot from those ights and come out with wins. I did some things wrong. Now I'm trying to put things together."
Biggs still attends support

group meetings near his Newport Beach, Calif., home to help stay away from cocaine and alcohol. He is ranked No. 1 by the World Boxing Council, World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation. Because of 7-inch height and nine-inch reach advangates over Tyson, his jab and lateral movement. Blags is considered the toughest test yet for the

"In 114 amateur fights and 15 pro fights I lost six times and I've et to lose to a fighter shorter han myself," Biggs said. "I'm tall enough to be

heavyweight champion." said Tyson, who points out how he has chopped several tailer fighters to size. 'Maybe I haven't been doing

my homework," Tyson said. But does he fight any differently than Tony Tucker. Mitch Green and Jose Ribalta? I don't see any difference in style round distance for the unified

championship Aug. 1 in Tyson's last bout. In 1986 non-title houts. Green went the 10-round distance and Ribalta was against Tyson. "I don't think it's too bright of

Mike to compare me to Mitch Ribalta," Biggs said. "I'm not'm in a class far beyond the class he

'Nobody's fought this guy, they go out and run and hold." Biggs' last fight was a threeround knockout of Lorenzo Boyd

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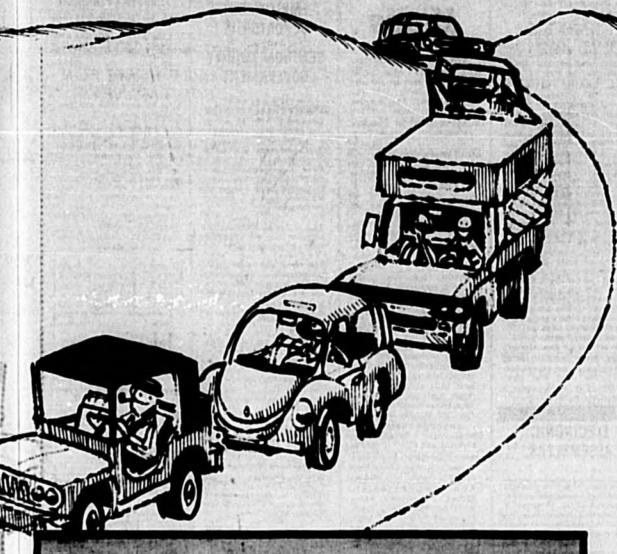
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limited to four months, and the weeks are divided to allow for summer evaluation, fall visiting. winter evaluation, then spring visiting and evaluation.

The purpose of the rule is to cut costs, set up equitable recruiting parameters for all schools and lessen the pressure on high school players. Rules, however, don't always prove the

but it cost us \$300 to \$400 an hour for the school plane," said Auburn Coach Sonny Smith. whose school is a 2-hour drive

from a major airport.

Smith often used the plane to see two or three prospects in one day. A city school, such as St. John's, Houston or DePaul, could do the same by car and never leave the city limits.

There also is the complaint shared by 90 percent of college coaches. They say the rule benefits the upper 10 percent of programs, those whose tradition extra time chopped off the March and reputation precedes them. "As always, those who select

recruit." said Smith.

to Oklahoma State, speaks from experience when he says: "These rules just help the rich

Mike Krzyzewski of Duke, doesn't agree. He said the time restraints mean the top programs have to see fewer prospects, thus giving other schools a chance at some of the better

The elite and the masses share one opinion — the worst part of the new schedule won't be feit until next summer when coaches will have only the last three weeks of July to evaluate prospects. Those three weeks are but half the time coaches had

"It's Insanity," Staak said. "There is no way you can cover everything in that amount of time. Basketball is a heck of a lot of different than football. We have to see a kid live rather than on film, and those summer

camps give us that chance." Krzyzewski said he would like at least four weeks, with the and April periods.

are better off than those who would help, and I'd like to also see another week added in the Hamilton, a long-time assis-

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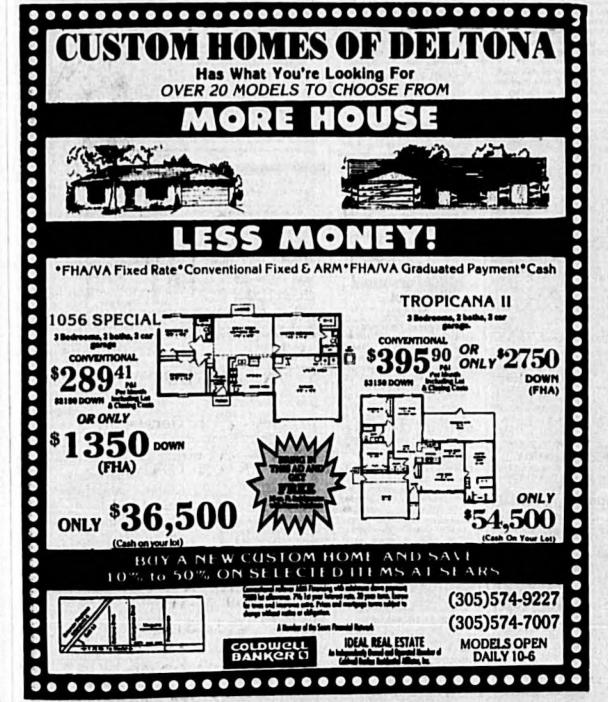
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MAXWELL
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13, page 43, of the public records
of Seminate County, Florida.
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has been filed by the Plaintiff
against you and others in the
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If on DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's afterney, 1116 Bernett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Floride 2220, on or betere Nevember 5, 1967, and file the original with the Clork of this Court ofther before service on Plaintiff's afterney or immediately thereoffer; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relate demanded in the complaint or activities. the complaint or polition.
WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on this 1st day of October, 1967. (SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN
Clork of the Circuit Court
BY: Cocollo V. Elsern
Daputy Clork
Publish October 4, 11, 16, 25, 1967

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2000 S. Cameron Ave., Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of EASTSIDE DRIVING RANGE, INC., and that we intend to register sold name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Floride in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Floride Statutes 1957. /s/ Clem DelCerve /s/ John A. Peters Publish September October 4, 11, 18, 1987. DES-221

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. ST-3937-CA-49-G FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. a corporation organized and existing under the lows of the United States of America. GLENN WALTHER, of al., HOTICE OF ACTION

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court BY Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: October 4, 11, 1987 TO: FRIEDA WALTHER Residence: Unknown
Melling Address: 174 Second
Avenue, Manaeguen, NJ 65736
Any unknown heirs, devises,
creditors, grantees and ether
unknown persons or unknown
species cloiming by, through
and under FRIEDA WALTHER that Addendum #1 is added to Proposal for Third Party "Cafe-teria" Plan Administrator. VIOLO FRIEDA WESTLUND Residence: Unknown
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an
action to foreclose the mortgage
encumbering the following
property in Seminate County,
Floride:

CITY OF SANFORD Walter Sheerin Purchasing Publish October 11, 1987 Fierida:
Let 31, LONGDALE SUBDIVISION as recerded PB 13.
Page 48, Public Records of
Seminate County. Also known as
Let 31, Langdale, as per plat
thereof as recorded in Plat Beak
13, Page 48, Public Records of
Seminate County, Flerida.
has been filed by the Plaintiff
assignt you and others in the FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Chapter 865.09, Fiorida Statutes. against you and others in the above-styled cause and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any, to it on DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's atterney, 1116 Bernett Benk Building, Jacksenville, Florida 2282, on or before October 29th. will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. In and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of preef of the publica-tion of this notice the fictitious 1967, and flie the original with the Clark of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately therename, to wit: LAWN PATROL under which I am engaged in business at \$29 Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida 32750. That the entity interested after; otherwise, a default wi INIOWS: PILLOT EN

WITNESS my hand and see of this Court on this 34th day of September, 1987. DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Wendy W. Collins Deputy Clerk Publish: September 27, October 4, 11, 18, 1987, DE\$-225

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LARRY JOHNSON, DEBRA JOHNSON, STATE WIDE COLLECTION CORPORATION, A FLORIDA CORP, STATE OF FLORIDA

NOTICE OF ACTION
FLORIDA BAR NO. 117411
TO: Defendants, LARRY
JOHNSON and DEBRA

heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, literers, creditors, trustees, and all parties claiming interest by, through, under against the Detendants, who are not known to be dead or alive, and all parties hoving or risking to head are risky, the

claiming to have any right. Its or interest in the preparty d

TIBOUR NOTON: YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to forecises a mortgage on the following described pro-perty in SEMIMOLE County.

LOT 41, SPRING OAKS, UNI

ACCORDING TO THE PLAT HEREOF AS RECORDED IN

PLAT BOOK 20, PAGES 71 AND 72, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,

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has been filed against you and
you are required to serve a capy
of your written defenses. If any,
to it on Plaintiff's afterney,
STEPHEN J. BERLINSKY,

ESQ., c/e Broad and Cases!, 19 Merrick Way Suite 339. Caral Gables. Florida 33134 on or before October 39, 1987, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service

upon PLaintiff's afformey immediately thereafter

seel of this Court of Santord. SEMINOLE County, Florida. this 34th day of Saptomber, 1987.

(asol)
DAVID M. BERRIEM
Clork of the Circuit Court
BY: Cacilla V. Ekern
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Publish: September 27
October 4, 11, 16, 1987,
DES-227

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IM AND
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 57-4007-40-7-L
HELLER FINANCIAL, INC.

PIME GROVE HOLDING

CORPORATION, of al.,

MOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given mer, pursuant to Summary Final Judgment ontered in the above-captered action, I will sell the property alfueled in Seminate County, Florida, described as

26th day of October, 1967. Witness my hand and the see

of this Court on October Isl

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at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, of the West Frant deer of the Seminate County Courthease in Sentend, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on the salt date of Orisines, 1987. accordance with the Previolens of the Fictitious Name Statutes. Te-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Marjorie Bedien /s/ Sharon A. Mayer

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that am engaged in business at 1364 Bennett Dr., Longwood, FL 32750, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of

Gator Mower Parts, and that I intend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Proin accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictifious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Robert L. Davis Publish October 11, 18, 25 November 1, 1987.

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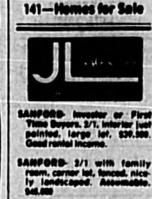
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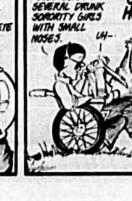
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31,000 Sweet Adelines To Observe 40th Anniversary

Women's choruses from coast to coast will multaneously join in song to commemorate the 40th anniversary of Sweet Adelines, Inc. Tuesday, Oct. 13. The Sound of Sunshine Chorus of Orlando will participate in "Celebrate! A Moment of International Harmony" at 7:30 p.m. at the

At this designated moment, nearly 700 Sweet

Adelines, Inc. choruses will serenade their communities with "Harmonize the World," the theme song of the organization. Many are planning an extended program for the evening's

The public is invited to join members of the chorus in this event, uniting Sound of Sunshine Chorus with the community.

"Celebrate! A Moment of International Harmony" is scheduled during Sweet Adeline Awareness Week, Oct. 12 through 18 - a week designated for special community activities to garner public attention for the organization.

Sweet Adelines, Inc. is a non-profit, international association for women founded 40 years ago in Tulsa. Okla. It is a singing organization dedicated to education and achievement through competition and performance of four-part harmony, barbershop-style music.

It's 31,000 members are from the United States, Canada, Sweden, United Kingdom, the Netherlands, Republic of Panama, Japan, New Zealand and Australia.

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October Is RMH Month

Ronald McDonald House Becomes A Haven In A Storm For Families Of Hospitalized Kids

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

From time to time most of us need a home away from home. But that cliche takes on new meaning for parents of seriously ill children who accompany their youngsters for medical treatment at Shands Teaching Hospital in

Gainesville. There, for many, the Ronald McDonald House, truly becomes a haven in a storm. Although the need for such a shelter may seem remote to those who have never used such a service, 40 percent of the parents who stay at that Ronald McDonald House are from Central Florida, including Seminole

Lake Mary's Shari and Jim Brodie learned first hand of the support and help offered at McDonald House about 21 months ago when their daughter Megan. now 2, was hospitalized at Shands for six weeks to undergo surgery to repair a congentital heart

defect. Shari Brodie said that both she and her husband stayed at the McDonald House. making it possible for them both to spend time with Megan and also for her to have visits by her 5-year-old sister Jaime.

For part of her hospital stay one of Megan's parents was allowed to stay with her in the hospitial, except for the 10 days when she was recovering from surgery. Brodie said. For 20 days the Brodies had a room at Ronald McDonald House. They paid \$200 for that stay instead of \$1,000 for a stay in a comparable motel. That was important, she said, especially for a family with big medical

But Brodie said that there's



Sumalee Russell and son, Mikey.

more to the Ronald McDonald House than inexpensive lodging. There are 28 bedrooms which are occupied by families who are all in a similar situation. They are assisted by a resident couple who oversee operation of the home.

"Late at night after hospi-

tal visiting hours everybody congregated in the kitchen and talked. I learned mine wasn't the only child to have this problem. Talking to other parents helps you see a light at the end of the tunnel." she said.

For three or four hours in the evenings, she said.

parents, who would be up at dawn to watch over their hospitalized children, would spend time talking over problems, supporting each other and "unwinding" in the homey setting.

'We had a nice bedroom and bathroom. Being able to cook in one of the kitchens if you wanted to was a distraction. It was a home-like atmosphere," she said.

Both Brodie and Sumalee Russell of Casselberry, whose 5-year-old son Mikey was hospitalized at Shands for a kidney malfunction for three weeks this summer said they became close to other McDonald House parents and have continued contact with some. Brodie said some area McDonald House parents have formed a support group and are involved in fund raising for the House.

Russell, who spent time with her husband Michael at the McDonald House said that it's a scene of sharing and caring.

"It was wonderful, the people there, the resident managers, were the kindest people. We were in shock. We didn't know if our son was going to survive. They comforted us. My husband stayed at the House and I stayed at the hospital. When Mikey was able to get out of the hospital we took him to Ronald McDonald House every day. It was a special treat for him to get away from the hospital. He looked forward to that. It was a home for us when we were

there. "Ronald McDonald House needs everybody's suppport. It's full most of the time. They also give food to the poor who don't have the money to pay to stay there.

See HOUSE, 3C



Chamber Music Concert Benefit

Planist Gary Wolf, from left, violinist Sabina Macarelli and Cellist Larry Glazier willperform in the University of Central Florida Faculty Trio at a Chamber Music Concert Monday, at 8 p.m., at the Orlando Museum of Artin Loch Haven. The concert, to benefit Center Stage magazine, is open to the public for a \$10 donation. For information, call 629-0252.

Kristi's A Winner In State 4-H Competition

Kristi Meriwether, a member of Seminole County's Sanford Mighty Clovers 4-H Club, placed first in the State 4-H Recreation Record Book competition. This is the highest award given to Senior 4-H members for work in

a specific project area. The honor, which awards a \$300 scholarship, sponsored by the Florida 4-H Foundation is based on Kristi's outstanding achievement in the recreation

project. Kristi has been a 4-H member for seven years and says she has enjoyed her projects in recreation. She has participated in topics such as Nature Study. Crafts, Hobbies, Sports and Tal-

Her favorite section is hobbies. She has collected over 300 baseball cards, 20 bells, 1,000

ation project has given me the chance to learn many new things," said Kristi. "If I hadn't been in 4-H I would never have learned how to do an animal print in plaster of paris, how to start a good collection, or participate in a talent show.'

Kristi feels that it is important for people to develop their leisure and recreation activities at a young age. These practices can be life long activities that will add to the quality of their lives.

Other project areas Kristi has enjoyed are Breads, Foods, Leadership, Clothing and Marine Science. Her work in the Child Development area has influenced her decision to pursue a

stickers and 15 key chains from career in Early Childhood Develother countries. "My 4-H recreopment and Education. Kristi is the daughter of Walter and Vicki Meriwether of Sanford. She is a Junior at Seminole High School.

Kristi was presented her award at the 23rd Annual Florida 4-H Congress. Held on the University of Florida campus. 4-H Congress is a 4-day conference featuring competitive demonstrations, career and leadership workshops, and recognition for outstanding achievement. Outstanding 4-H members from each county are invited to attend.

Florida 4-H is the youth education program of the Cooperative Extension Service and is administered through the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences at the University of

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Kristi Meriwether

Florida and through local boards

of County Commissioners. Membership in 4-H is open to all interested youth and adults regardless of race, color, sex, creed, national origin or handicap. For additional information contact Shelda R. Wilkens, 4-H coordinator at 323-2500, Ext.

-Engagements-

Blackwell-Oyler

Mrs. LaJauna Blackwell of Gainesville, and Bishop B. Blackwell of Ormond Beach. announce the engagement of their daughter. LaJauna Adrienne Blackwell of Longwood, to Patrick Timothy Oyler of Longwood, son of William E. Oyler, Lake Jem, and the late Mrs. Mary i leien Oyler.

Born in Pensacola, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. O.L. Haber, Gainesville, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Myra Terwilliger, Daytona Beach.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Buchholz High School, Gaineaville, where she was a National Merit Scholar. She graduated from the University of Florida in 1978 where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She was also a Student Honor Court Justice. Miss Blackwell is a French teacher at Lake Mary High School and coach of the Girls' Golf Team.

Her flance, born in Canton,



La Jaune Blackwell

Ohio, is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Ruth Oyler. Spring Hill. He is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School. Sanford, and is owner-sales manager of Oyler Bros. Company.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 21, at 3 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Oyler, Orlando, in the presence of the family only.

Graham-Runyon

(Buddy) Graham of Winter Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Eileen Graham, to Wilbur Alan Runyon of Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Runyon of Ocala.

Born in Fort Myers, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Smith, N. Ft. Myers, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edlo Graham. Walnut Hill. She is a 1986 graduate of Ernest Ward High School, Walnut Hill, where she was a member of FHA and the track team.

Her flance, born in Clovia. N.M., is the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Runyon, Dunnellon. He is a 1984 graduate of Forest High School, Ocala. where he was DCT president. Runyon is currently serving a tour of duty with the U.S.

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 17, at 2 p.m., at Orlando Christian Center,

In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

Forthcoming Festival Of Arts Is The Talk Of Central Florida

People around Central Florida are starting to talk about the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts.

The event, to be held Oct. 24-25, will have works of fine art as well as performing arts and great food to be enjoyed by all.

As you stroll around the lake and admire arts from paintings to pottery, you'll be entertained by music from the Florida Symphony, the James Cotton Blues Band, the U.S. Navy Auxiliary Band and jazz artist Nathan Page, to name a few.

Also performing will be various dance groups, including "Dance" Central Florida based at Betty Vaccaro's World of Dance and Performing Arts and Ballet Guild of Sanford Seminole based at School of Dance

This will be a perfect family outing. whereas parents can enter their children's artwork in a contest directed by volunteers from Crealde Art Center in Winter Park. They'll have a Children's Art Workshop where the children can have a "handa-on" experience, creating works of art, as Momand Dad watch on.

It looks like the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts will have something for everyone. And, what a pleasant way to spend a day or two. You'll be sure to see friends and really enjoy yourself and your

Willing volunteers are much needed, still, to hand out programs, and in the concession area. Anyone interested please contact Dori Segrest at 323-0317 Ext. 378.

Among students marching with the Troy State University "Sound of the South" Marching Band this year will be Mark Watkins of Lake Mary.

The famed group, located in Troy, Ala., is entertaining crowds for the 22nd straight year this fall. The "Sound of the South" is perhaps best known for its reputation as a show band which earns it many invitations to perform across the country.

This month the "Sound" will make an



Cethy Fousnight 321-2220

appearance at the Atlanta Falcon-Pittsburgh Steeler game (Oct. 3), and will be featured at halftime at the Senior Bowl in Mobile again this year.

On Sept. 16, Greenwood Lakes students joined in the nationwide Bicentennial of the Constitution by releasing 1,300 heliumfilled red, white and blue balloons. In their social studies classes, the students had written messages and placed their names and the school address on separate notes. These were then laminated and each student attached one to a balloon and at 3 p.m. they were released one at a time.

A prize was awarded to the balloon that was returned first. This was \$15, that was divided between Jeff Kushner (reaching Apopka), Hannah Hawkins (from Ocala) Coeli Kohlemy (also Ocala) and Kerry Mills (reached Lady Lake).

Prizes were also awarded for the furthest distance. The first prize of \$15 was awarded to Kathy Shih with a note from Ft. Meyers. Second place was \$10 to Lort Berko, Sarah Gutmann and Amanda Williams with a message from Arcadia. Kelly Judkins, Erica Cox and David Bathalter were awarded \$5 for reaching Lake Wales.

Greenwood Lakes has also elected the Student Council offices for 1987-88. They are president, David Yurick; vice president. Mike Nau; secretary, Heather Cohen; treasurer. David King: and parliamentarian. Stacy Slodysko.

The sixth grade representatives-at-large are Candace Johnson and Sara Moore. For seventh grade, they are Serita Deihart and

Chad LaValle. Representatives for the eighth grade will be Alaina Gerbaide and Melanie Moore.

Just back from an exciting trip to England are Peter and Sharon Grace of Lake Mary.

They stayed at the well-known "Waldorf" in London and visited such places as Picadilly Square. Herrod's, Oxford, Bath, the Warwick Castle, Hampton Court and saw the Crown Jewels. They enjoyed the theatre and were made honorary "Lord and Lady"

at a Medieval Dinner Club. Of course, they took a ride on the famed double-decker" bus and both truly enjoyed the beautiful countryside, which, as Mrs. Grace says, "looks much like our own New England."

The Longwood Woman's Club will sponsor and prepare a spaghetti supper from 5-7 p.m. Oct. 17 at the club building at 150 W. Church Ave., Longwood.

Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, descert and drink will be served, with a donation of \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 10 years.

Tickets may be purchased from club members or at the door.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes sponsored a Bake Sale on Oct. I to aid the Jennifer Dykes Memorial Fund. It was a great success, clearing \$10.

This organization is sponsored by Walt Morgan and Ernie Morris.

Kelley Elizabeth Broen of Longwood was part of a group of more than 185 recent high school graduates and college transfer students participating in Rome, Ga.'s, Berry College S.O.A.R. (Student Orientation, Advising and Registration) program on Sept.

Broen, a graduate of Lake Mary High School, is the daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Robert B. Broen

Zoo Sets 'Adopt-An-Animal' Program

Cola Bottling Group invite the ange County but Seminole public to join them for the second annual Adopt-An-Animal Kick-Off luncheon to be held at Places of Learning, 6825 Academic Drive, Orlando, at noon

This year's Adopt-An-Animal program includes not only the

Burger King and the Pepal elementary students from Or- dents are then encouraged to County as well. Our curriculum plan features active participation in the election process as students campaign and vote for their favorite animal up for election. On Animal Election Day each participating school will elect/adopt an animal. Stu-

earn money by doing chores and jobs around their home and give this money to feed their adopted

A unique feature of the 1987 campaign is the mammoth signature billboard planned as the culminating event of the

Peterson Outdoor and with the help of area volunteers, students will be encouraged to sign their names on a special section of the billboard which will then be placed with other sections to form a gigantic outdoor sign. Live displays and radio remotes are planned.



Laura and Curtis Hall on 54th anniversary.

Children Build Parents A Home For Anniversary

By Dorie Dietrich PEOPLE Editor

It's not everyday that a couple reaches that milestone along life's way — a 56th wedding anniversary, but Curtis and Laura Hall of Geneva made it with flying colors on Sept. 13.

It comes as no surprise that childen will honor their parents on such a memorable occasion with gifts and a family gettogether. And the Halls were no different. But what a gift they received - a newly-built home from their children, in-laws and grandchildren.

The three-bedroom frame house in Geneva took the family three years to complete, according to a daughter, Frances Williams. Also, new furnishings were included with the home.

Williams said her mother, 72, and her father, 79, own a rental home at 12th Street and Palmetto Avenue in Sanford, but have been living for the past 14 years in a small house trailer on five acres in Geneva. Williams added that now, at long last, all 37 family members can comfortably gather in the large dining room for frequent

festivities. Family members helping to build the anniversary home were Ray Stevens and Lucas

Williams, the couple's sons-inlaw, and Reid Harvey, Wade Stevens, Rusty Williams, Joe Jenkins and Robin Stevens. grandchildren.

The Halls were honored on their anniversary with a family dinner at Quincy's when 32 family members joined the celebration. Among those attending to make up four generations were the couple's one son and four daughters and their husbands, Curtis Hall Jr., Geneva: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ensrud, Sanford: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stevens. Geneva: Mr. and Mrs. John Green, Sanford; and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Williams, Geneva and Cocoa. The couple have 12 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Curtis and Laura were married Sept. 13, 1931 by Judge Sharon at his home in Sanford. He owned and operated Hall's Garage in Sanford and Mrs. Hall was employed as a fruit packer

for 25 years. Among the gifts the couple received was a portrait from their granddaughter. Barbara Jenkins, painted from two photographs by Clyde McDonald of Oviedo. They also received a silk flower arrangement for their new home from Gaynell's Florist in

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In And Around Sanford

Garden Club's 'Wacky Holidays' Is Open To All Green Thumbers

The Sanford Garden Club is getting in high gear for the forthcoming flower show, "Wacky Holidays," to be held on Friday, Nov. 6, from 2 to 5 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 7. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Garden Club on U.S. Highway 17-92.

According to Fran Morton, the competition is open to amateur gardeners, whether you belong to the club or not. There is one exception, however, the Design Division, Section I Class I is open to the club members only.

Green thumbers who are interested in entering your roses, datates or any cut specimens, as well as potted plants, may call one of the following for information: Rose Messersmith, chairman, 323-0928; Evelyn Lavender, co-chairman, 322-4404; Pauline Spivey, design reservations, 322-3127: Abbie Owen, horticulture education, 322-3445; Mary Tillis, horticultural classification, 322-0234; and Jackie Partain, horticulture placement, 322-5682.

There are numerous "Wacky Holidays" that are to be depicted including National Grouch Day, National Nude Days, National Hug Day, Ask a Stupid Question Day and many others.

The competition is open to the public as well as attending the event.

William H. Stemper Jr., a native of Sanford who lives in New York City, has recently been designated a member of four major national historical and genealogical organizations: The Sons of the American Revolution. First Families of Ohio. the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the U.S. and the General Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Stemper is an Episcopal clergyman who serves as Bishop's Vicar for Corporate Affairs of the Episcopal Diocese of New York.



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and chairman of the Corporate Forum of New York, Inc., a consultative body of principal CEO's of major U.S. and U.K. corporations and major religious leaders.

Active in Anglo-U.S. affairs, Stemper to a member of the Saint George Societies in New York City. Philadelphia and Jacksonville — of the Pilgrims of the United States — the premier U.S.-U.K. fellowship

He is founder of The Goose and Gridiron Society of the United States, an honor society for the heads of major U.S. fraternal bodies. He is an active Scottish Rite Mason (32°, KCCH) and a past commander of the Christian-oriented Masonic Order of Knights Templar. Stemper has been elected to the Legion of Honor of the Order of DeMolay the Masonic aponsored youth organization - and is an honorary member of the Order's International Supreme Council.

He is active in various genealogical and historical societies.

Stemper is the son of Mrs. Mildred Stemper Agent, New Smyrna Beach, and the late William H. Stemper Sr. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, formerly of Sanford, who now live in Ormond Beach.

Mildred M. Caskey and Joyce Mikkola attended the annual State Convention of the Florida State Poeta Association at the

Kenilworth Lodge in Sebring.

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State President Madelyn Eastlund of Beverly Hills, presided at the business meetings while Ruth Cunliffe, president of the Lake Placid Poets, the host group, presided over workshops and swards.

Both Mildred and Joyce won awards in the category open only to those attending the convention. In addition, Joyce won a

cash award in another category.

The poets report a good time at the colorful event which conculded with a banquet on the last night of the convention.

The Orange-Seminole Girl Scout unit meeting was held at the First United Methodist Church, Senford.

Jean Michella, Brownie Troop Leader

"848, presented a music program, "How to teach Girl Scouts Songs." Twelve Girl Scout leaders attended the meeting.

The 52-member Celebration Choir will perform Sunday, Oct. 11, in the Fine Arts Theatre at Seminole Community College, at 3 p.m. The event is free to the public, but donations will be taken for scholarships to deserving students.

Mary Whitehurst is the director and Irene Brown is assistant director and president of the organization.

Although Peggy and Phil Deere have moved to Astor, Peggy returns to Sanford frequently to visit her family, shop and attend the Sanford Woman's Club meetings.

During one of her most recent visits to Sanford, Peggy spent her time "grandmothering" after her daughter. Laura Loveland, delivered Kevin Thomas at Physicians Birthing Center. Mother, baby, father Robert and grandmother are all doing

Regarding Love And Marriage, Man's Horse Is Before Carriage

opinion of a man who wants me to live with him, yet will give me no definite confirmation of a wedding date? I have known him for three years and love him very much. He tells me that he loves me, but he hasn't asked me to marry him. I love him enough to live with him forever. yet I don't want to throw away years of my life waiting for him. He knows how I feel.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old man in love with a sweet, unspoiled 22-year-old girl at home wi parents. We've been going together for nearly a year and she's the first girl I have ever wanted to marry, but here's the

When we started dating she

beauty supplies. Abby, I don't sell anything - I'm a hairdresser! I am diaguated with myself for not having the nerve to insist that my girlfriend tell her parents the truth about what I do for a living. It's an honest way to earn a living and I'm not ashamed of it. She said her parents would never understand. What is there to understand? And what should I do? TIRED OF LYING

DEAR TIRED: Ask this thinks her parents would object to her dating a hairdresser. Then insist that she tell them the truth. Next, take a long, hard look at your girlfriend before you commit to anything as permanent as marriage. She appears to be both immature and deceitful.

DEAR ABBY: You could do nurses a favor by printing these few rules for people who visit patients in a hospital:

1. Beds are for patients - not for visitors to sit or lie on. (I have had to change entire beds because visitors sprawled out on an empty bed and got it dirty and messed up.) Ask for a chair. The nurse will be happy to find

2. Please observe visiting hours. Do not come early and stay late. The patients need their

3. Follow the hospital's smek-ing regulations. If that means visitors are not allowed to emoke, don't amoke.

4. Respect the patient's plan of care. Sneaking in food, alcohol, anhotage their recovery. Always ask before giving a patient any-

5. Do not ask the nurse to take your blood pressure. Nurses are there to take care of the patients.
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Other parents also share food. It's good to be able to open a can and cook and eat without having to go out and eat. If you can't afford to pay the \$10 a day, you can still stay. It's very loving." Russell said.

Mikey and Megan survived. Their parents' stays at the Ronald McDonald house helped bring the House closer to a milestone stay by the 5,000th family, expected to check into the 5-year-old facility this month.

In celebration of that milestone, supporters of the Ronald McDonald House in Gainesville have designated October as Ronald McDonald House Month.

There are similar Ronald McDonald Houses in St. Petersburg, Miami and Tallahassee. One is also planned for Jacksonville.

Although Ronald McDonald Houses are started with seed money from the McDonald's restaurant and receive some financial support from special restaurant promotions, strong financial support must come from the communities the homes serve.

And the communities served are not where the Houses are located. Sanford's Kathi Marshall, who is on the board for the Gainesville House as a representative of the Sanford Junior Woman's Club, said, from 90 miles away in Seminole County some people don't realize that support of the Ronald McDonald House must be a community effort. "The people who live in Gainesville don't need to stay at the Ronald McDonald House. People from here need to stay there. It serves our community.'

That realization has brought the House support from the Sanford Juniors. That organization acts a a clearing agency for funds earned locally by other community groups as donations for the Ronald McDonald House.

"The parents go up not knowing anybody," Marshall said. "Most go right from birth (the child's) and don't know anything about where they are going or where they are going to stay. After the immediate crisis is over Ronald McDonald House offers an instant support group of parents who are beyond that initial crisis." Hospital social workers direct

the families of those who are eligible to the House, which sometimes is full. To qualify a child under the age of 21, who is not married, must be an inpatient or an outpatient at either Shands or the University of Floirda Clinic. Admission to the House is on a first-come, first served basis. Rooms are assigned as they become avail-

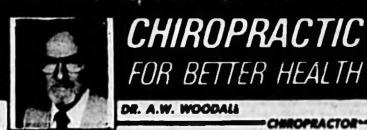
"It's such an unfortunate need." said another Junior Woman. Kathy Miller of Sanford. who in 1981 joined the board of Ronald McDonald House. "Some times people think it's all McDonald's getting publicity for the restaurants. Good for McDonalds. It's doing such a wonderful thing." But the bulk of the support for the house comes from donations. The annual budget for the Gainesville House is \$120,000 a year. Donations this year have been down 15 percent, she said.

On her visits to the House. Miller said, "When I go there I'm so thankful I don't have a sick child. But there's no guarantee. It's very important to stress that not all these children have terminal diseases. A lot just need orthopedic surgery. Some children stay at the house as outpatients.

'It is a beautiful home and is within walking distance to the hospital. There is a shuttle service from Shands. When we support the Ronald McDonald House we are supporting our area," Miller said.

Tax deductable contributions can be malled to Ronald McDonald House, 1600 S.W. 14 St., Gainesville, Fl 32608.





REALLY ARTHRITIS?

condition and it's not getting any better, maybe you should find out if it really is arthritis. The word "arthritis" comes from the Greek "arthron". meaning joint, and "itis", which stands for inflammation. In other words, arthritis refers to inflammation of the joint. Maybe you've been taking medication for joint pains and wonder why you're not getting relief. Or maybe you're resigned to the fact that you'll

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rest of your life. But if an examination shows that the affected joints are not inflammed, the problem may be that the joint is not functioning normally. When you

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receive the treatment you need, the joint may return to its normal function, and the pain may be relieved or eliminated.

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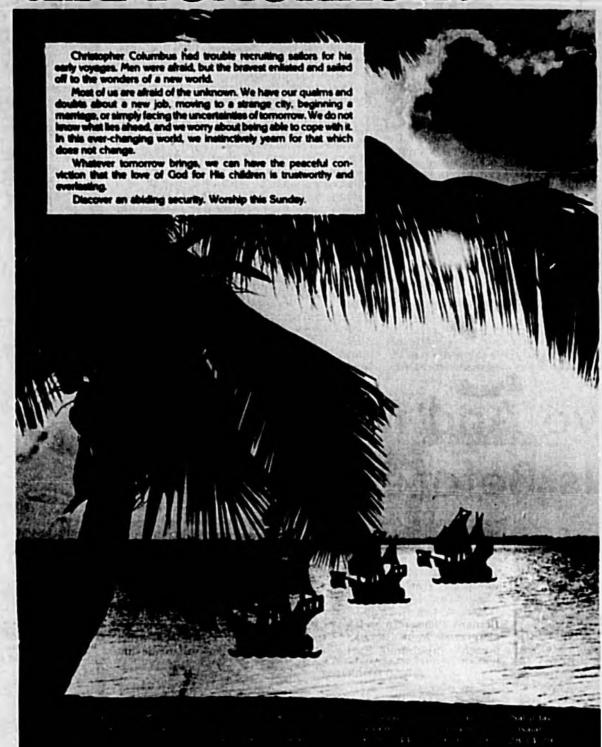
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Markham Woods Presbyterian Schedules Groundbreaking

Markham Woods Presbyterian Church will hold a groundbreaking ceremony at 11:30 a.m. this Sunday following the 10:30 a.m. worship service. The site is one mile north of Lake Mary Boulevard on Markham Woods Road

Speaker will be Dr. Harvard Anderson, retired moderator for the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. and executive secretary of the Florida Synod. The celebration marks the beginning of phase one of a 10-year master plan for the five-acre site. Phase one, scheduled for completion by June 1988, will include a \$750,000 sanctuary and five classrooms. The exterior will feature mottled brick walls. The interior of the sanctuary will be in the shape of a cross and utilize curved wooden arches, art glass windows and natural lighting.

The church held its first service in July 1985 and was officially recognized as a church in April 1966. The congregation will continue to worship in a triple wide trailer on the site. Dr. Don T. DeBevoise is pastor.

Transplant Seminer For Clergy

"Don't Take Your Organs to Heaven: God Knows We Need Them Here" will be the topic of a seminar for clergy on organ donation issues to take place. Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Florida Hospital/Orlando under the sponsorship of the hospital's Department of Pastoral Services and The East Central Florida Transplant Program. Hospital Chaplain Michael J. Lynch, nationally known organ donation advocate, who has counseled hundreds of families facing organ donation decisions, and who has medical experience in tissue retrieval, will speak.

The seminar is designed to help elergymen identify and address issues that families face as they struggle with a decision about organ donation and examine their roles in the organ donor program.

Clergy may pre-register by calling 897-1553. The \$20 fee includes breakfast and lunch.

Events For Singles

Winter Park First Baptist Church will give special recognition to singles the weekend of Oct. 17 and 18. Sunday's activities will include a fellowship time at 9:15 a.m., a Singles Rally and Bible study at 9:30, and a catered luncheon following the 10:55 worship service.

The kick-off will be Saturday with a Road Rally (scavenger hunt) at 3 p.m. from the church followed by pizza at 6 p.m. There will be volleyball for college students at 7 p.m. The church is located at 1021 New York Ave. North.

Film To Be Shown

Image of the Beast, a 95-minute film about the Great Tribulation predicted in Bible prophecy, will be shown at 7 p.m., Tuesday, at New Life Assembly, 100 Kennel Road and W. State Road 46, Sanford. This is a production of Mark IV Pictures, producer of A Thief in the Night and A Distant

Hair Raising Supper

Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford, will hold a "hair raising" Halloween polluck supper, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Those attending are asked to wear their hair in a different style, or if they are bald to wear their best smile, a ribbon or a wig and to bring a dish to share and a large paper bug. It is open to the public.

Dobson Film Series Slated

A Father Looks Back, the first film in the Dr. James Dobson series. Turn your Heart toward Home, will be shown this Sunday at 6 p.m. at First Church of the Nazarene, 250 Wayman St., Longwood. The remaining five films on strengthening family relationships will be shown Tuesday, Qct. 13 through Sunday, Oct. 18.

Kids Klub Presents Musical

Biblical characters of Elijah, Obadiah and Ahab will come to life in the Kids Klub Kids' production of God with a Capital G on Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in Winter Park's First. United Methodist Church People for People series. Written by Betty Hager and Fred Bock, the musical based on I Kings 18, is presented by the children through song, dialogue and choreography.

The freewill mission offering donated at the concert will go to purchase medical supplies for the Kolwezi Hospital in Zaire,

Bazeley To Address Singles

Following a successful after-hour trend in downtown churches in Dallas, Atlanta and New York City, First United Methodist Church, 142 E. Jackson St., Orlando, has established monthly dinner programs for singles that are already attracting nearly 200 singles.

The October singles event will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20. Featured speaker will be Jill Bazeley, Channel 6 News Anchor, Cost for dinner and program is \$5. Free babysitting is provided for children of single parents. Deadline for reserva-tions is Friday, Oct. 16 at 4 p.m. Call 849-6080.

Sisterhood Holds Interfaith Tea

The annual Interfaith Tea sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom will be held Thursday, Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. Chairperson Eather Becker announced that women from area churches are invited to attend. The Sunshine Express will entertain with musical selections followed by the speaker. Alvin Gameon, spiritual leader of the Temple.

Fall Festival Scheduled

A Fall Festival will be held at Sts. Peter and Paul Church. Howell Branch Road, Goldenrod, on Oct. 15-18. On Thursday from 6:30 to 11 p.m., midway rides will be featured for one price of \$5. The flea market will run throughout the festival. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. Friday and noon on Saturday and Sunday. Entertainment, food, rides, games, dances, auctions, arts and crafts and video games will be featured.

South Seminole Center Moves

South Seminole Christian Sharing Center has moved from its location on Church Street in Longwood to 1680 N. County Road 427 in the Baywood Business Center, Longwood. Anyone interested in volunteering time or food to the center may call 260-9155 for information. The center is sponsored by South Seminole churches.

WOC Installs President

Bill Gielow was installed as president of the Women of the Church of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford by Dr. Virgil Bryant at a called meeting on Oct. 5. Her two-year term succeeds that of Julie Hall.

The Women of the Church have chosen Katie Corley to receive the Honorary Life Membership Award for her faithful service to the church and community at the 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday.

Trio To Sing

His Glory, a trie, consisting of Dianne and Carelyn Mc-Cafforty of Ocale and founder and president of His Glery Ministries Johnny Meere, will perform at the 16:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. services on Sunday at Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St. Carelyn accompanies the group on the keyboards as well as singing. Moore is an ordained minister of the Gospel as well as a songwriter and vecalist. His Glory has recorded five albums since 1980.

Borrowed Anecdotes Spice Up Sermons

Let's hope they don't start holding ministers to the same standard as presidential

Before he gave up his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Joseph Biden referred in a speech to "some thoughts that came to me as I was driving from the airport today.

It turns out those thought hadn't occurred to him on his way from the airport at ail. Those thoughts had occurred to a British politician. Neil Kin-nock, several months before, and Biden was borrowing them for his own speech.

It reminded me of an occasion - altogether different in nature and with no serious overtones when I was a parish minister in Boston, I had invited the Rev. Hernard Clausen, a well-known clergyman from Cleveland, to preach at my church. The title of his sermon was "Good Grief!"

He began his sermon by saying. "As I was walking over to church this morning, somebody came up to me and said. Bernard Clausen! Good grief! You here again?"

Saints And Sinners George Plagenz

I had accompanied Clausen from the Union Club to King's Chapel that morning, and nobody made that remark along the way. If the truth be told, I had heard Clausen preach that same sermon in Cleveland, and he began it the same way: "As I was walking over to church this morning, someone came up to me and said ..."

But it was a good lead-in to the sermon, better than if he had said. "A couple of years ago, as I was walking down the street. somebody came up to me and said ...

Ministers - and other speakers — take such liberties all the time. The anecdotes they tell seldom meet all the criteria for honesty. But usually it makes no difference. When you are

ple don't make an issue over whether the situation actually happened.

One of Billy Graham's funniest stories is about the drunk on the airplane who stumbled up to the evangelist and slurred out the words, "Mr. Graham, I am so glad to meet you. Your sermons have meant so much to me."

I don't imagine that ever happened. But it could have. Who knows? But who cares? It's a good story. I laugh every time I hear it. And I have heard it from ministers other than Graham.

Writer Martin Marty once complained that in a single sermon he had heard Graham preach, the evangelist "met a drunk on an airplane (there he is again), one of the greatest mathematicians in the country. the governor of Illinois, a little washer woman, a very wealthy mun, a little old Baptist preacher and some French student lead-

Marty mentioned this as a warning to "ministers down the believes that you or Billy illustrating that one.

telling an interesting story, peo- Graham met all those people in a week or that all those memorable exchanges took place."

Nevertheless, the tendency to want to tell a good story - and even to improve on it as you continue to tell it - was a failing of story tellers in Biblical times

The fellow who first told the story of the crossing of the Red Sea related how an east wind blew and dried up the swamp that was blocking the laraelites in their escape from their Egyptian pursuers.

That may have been how it was, but the story lacked something. That was taken care of by a later editor who said that Moses stretched out his hand over the water and it turned into

That was better, but not quite good enough for an even host chronicler who captivated his audiences with the story of how the water, after Moses lifted his hands, "stood up like walls on either side."

Artists for Sunday school leafblock." He said. "No one really lets have outdone themselves

FUM Children's Home Accredited

Following months of intense preparation and a four-day site National Association of Homes for Children, accreditation was awarded the Florida United Methodist Children's Home at recent NAHC conference in Chicago.

Board of Trustee President John T. Cannon III. Dr. Edward L. Dinkins Jr., executive director. Edward J. Sullivan. associate executive director and Melvin J. Coy, the home's clinical director, were present to receive the award.

Children's Home is recognized visit by representatives of the for the quality care it offers residents at the Enterprise campus and in group and foster homes throughout the state. This accrediatation is the first Enterprise. The accreditation one in its history other than certificate was presented at a certification by the Methodist recent NAHC conference in Church Health and Welfare Ministries.

> The NAHC is comprised of over 400 privately owned and operated homes, most related to Protestant, Catholic and Jewish

Measuring the home on 198 standards, the accreditation team gave the grade of full

16 substantial compliance and no non-compliance. The grade received was one of the highest ever received by a home, which had not been previously accredited by NAHC. Nine commendations were

compliance on 182 standards,

given the home, in the areas of program, educational Emphasis. manageent, trustee training. staff training, buildings and grounds care and furnishings.

A local resident. Miss Clara Louise Slack, served on the accreditation team as the citizen peer-review member. Ed Sullivan was chairman of the home's task force to work toward accreditation.



Kipton Younger

Herb Bowdoin Is Revival Speaker At Community United Methodist

Conference United Methodist evangelist, will conduct revival services at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry beginning Sunday and continuing through Tuesday. Services will begin at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. nightly.

He is founder and president of The Methodist Hour International with headquarters in Altamonte Springs. Broadcast each Sunday, Methodist Hour has been heard over the 17 years Methodist Hour on a total of 1,000 stations in this country and overseas. A division of Methodist Hour is the video tape Bible study ministry which has been used by 5,000 students since it was initiated less than two years ago. The tapes feature teachings by some of the outstanding theologians and preachers in the United States.

Bowdoin is a member of the National Association of Religious Broadcasters: the National Association of United Methodist Evangelists and the International Prayer Fellowship.

crusades in the United States office at 831-3777 by Monday.

Dr. Herb Bowdoin, Florida and around the world in such countries as Northern Ireland. South Africa, Hatti and Korea. He has preached in 36 countries and has been in Israel 21 times. He will lead a tour to the Orient in September.

He is planning a major crusade in Harrisburg, Pa., in May, 1988 involving 200 churches. He is a frequent speaker at conferences around the country.

There will be special music at each service by the following groups: Sunday morning, the Chancel Choir and Orchestra: Sunday night, Kids of Praise, Master Design and the Men's Quartet: Monday, the New Life Singers from Aloma United Methodist Church; Tuesday. Orange Avenue Church of God Sanctuary Choir. Orlando; and Wednesday, Promise.

Special services for children will be held Monday through Wednesday nights. A nursery will be provided.

There will be a catered dinner at 6 p.m. prior to the Wednesday He has conducted 500 night service. Call the church



Dr. Herb Bowdoin

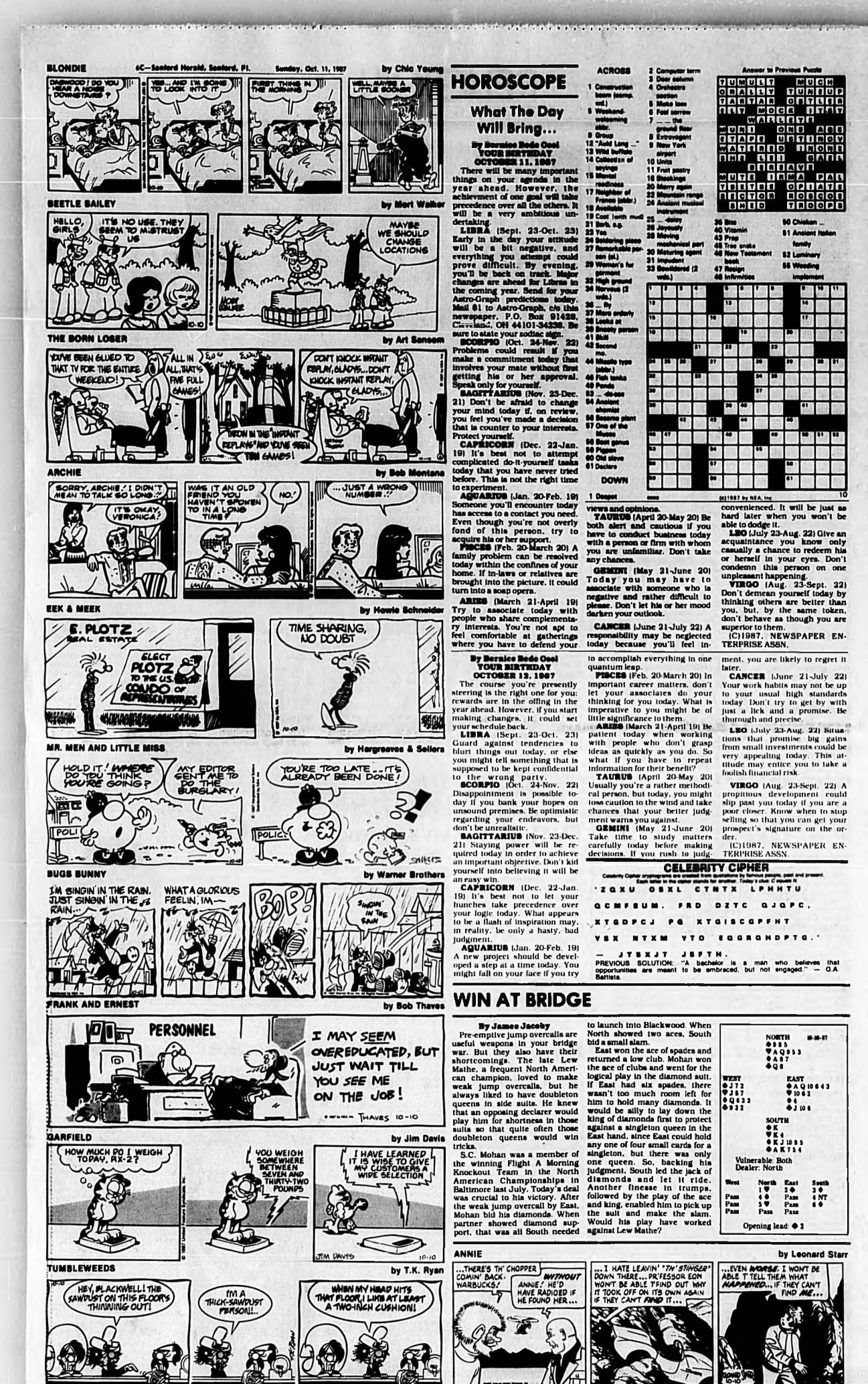
First Methodist Laymen Conduct Sunday Service

Kipton Younger, a member of the church and a Seminole County Deputy Sheriff and is a Certified Condidate for the Ordained Ministry of the United Methodist Church, give the sermon this Sunday for the 1987 Laity Sunday at First United Methodist Church of Sanford. Laypersons will participate in the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services at the church located at 419 Park Ave.

Kip has been married for eight years and has two sons. He is studying Criminal Justice at the University of Florida.

The services have been coordinated by Church Lay Leader Ed Bedell. Others assisting include Mike Kyle, Jim Thomas and Carole Pegram.

Laity Sunday is a traditional observance in most United Methodist churches as a day when the laity are recognized for their contribution to the ongoing ministry of the church.



TONIGHT'S TV

2:00
(11) MOVIS "Brie" (1965) Patry Duke, Warren Berlinger. A skubbom male chauvinist decovers his daughter to be a better athiete than any boy

(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT E-30
(E) COLLEGE POOTBALL Onle-home vs. Tesse, from The Cotton Bowl in Dales. (Live)
(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

T) (S) COLLEGE POOTBALL TO-BAY Hosts: A! Tracking and Jim Hell. (10) TORY SHOWE'S JOURNAL

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© COLLEGE POOTBALL Regional coverage of Michigan at Michigan State of Arizona State at Visabington. (Live)

© (19) MOUSBAN MATURITY 400 (1) SPONTONICE Denoched Michael Chaise (23-6, 16 KCs) vs. Frank Tate (20-6, 12 KCs) for the IST Michael Control Contro

Baser, who overcame near-cropping wer injuries to star with the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

(16) WASHINGTON WEEK IN NEVER U.

(2) SETTER WORLD SOCIETY ANMAIL BAMQUET Awards presentation hamping Phil Donahue, Chico
Mandez and Dr. Fred Sai, with entertermment by Marvin Hambach.

4:30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK

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13 DEVERLY HILLDILLIES EVENING

© (1) © NEWS S (11) BUCK ROGERS © (16) PRUGAL GOURSET A butlet for two featuring shrimp in Boston lettuce, white fish in filberts, scallops n peeto, chicken under a brick.

6:05 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

8:30 M (I) NOC NEWS (I) COS NEWS (II) GREAT CHEPS OF THE WEST

(8) SMALL WONDER 7:00

(i) PLORIDA'S WATCHING

(ii) MEE HAW Co-host: Roger
Miler Guests: Keth Whitley, Johnny
Russell, David Wilson 7:00

(7) MEWS 35 (11) ALIAS SINTH AND JONES (10) LAWRENCE WELK (0) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE 7:30

TO SHE'S THE SHERIFF 2:00

(I) BASEBALL PLAYOFFS Notional League Championship Series Game Four. Teams to be announced. I WY SISTER SAM Sam's

sturned when she receives a phone message from Steve announcing his impending marriage to another woman (Part 2 of 2) [3] Justice comic book publishers try to prevent an actor who played the TV character from wearing the costume during public appearances. 38 (11) WEREWOLF When Eric is jaled after a brawl, bounty hunter Alamo Joe Rogan (Lance LeGault) closes in. (In Stereo) (Part 1 of 2) (10) DRUM CORPS INTERNA-HIPS: THE SIGHT OF MUSIC aped. From Camp Randall Stadium in Madison, Wis. Highlights of the 1987 Drum Corps World Champion ships, featuring performances by the top five finalists chosen from among approximately 80 competitive U.S. and Canadian drum and bugle corps. (8) MOVIE "Dirty Harry" (1971) Clint Eastwood, Harry Guardino. A determined police detective defies his superiors and gambles with innont lives to capture a sniper who is terrorizing San Francisco. 8:05

12 MOVIE "Alcatraz: The Whole Shocking Story" (1980) (Part 2 of 2) Michael Beck, Telly Savalas. Based on the true story of the youngest man sent to the notorious prison in San Francisco Bay and his escap 2:30

E D EVERYTHING'S RELATIVE SCOTT SALE JUAN TOY A TON. Q 38 (11) NEW ADVENTURES OF BEAMS BAXTER BOARS beby-sits a photic bodyquard that goes on a rampage. (In Stereo) 9:00 E LEG WORK Claire defends a car-wash manager accused of plant-

ng a bomb in an abusive customer's T) OHARA Shaver's love for a

Aby witness adversely affects a mur-der and judicial corruption investiga-tion. (in Stereo) CD 48 (11) SECOND CHANCE Chazz considers breaking a prom date with a plain-looking girl. (in Stereo) 9:30 38 (11) DUET Laura's drinking prob-

iem worsens after she argues with Ben. (in Stereo) 10:00

(E) WEST 87TH Scheduled: salety conditions in the meat-packing industry; profile of rock group Crosby, Stills & Nash; report on so-called "fuller" motorcycles, the 16-year col-laboration between writer Jane Wag-ner and comic Lily Tomlin. (7) MOTEL David is offered a job in San Diego and Megan learns that she's pregnant; Peter gets involved with a friend's wife. [3] SB (11) INM NEWS (10) DOCTOR WHO (8) TWILIGHT ZONE

10:05 COUSTEAU MISSISSIPPI ues Cousteau and his team explore the history, wildlife and people of the 4800-mile Missouri-Mississippi river system from its origins to the Gulf of Mexico.

10:30 SO (11) BOB NEWHART (8) GM MAGAZINE

11:00 (1) (5) (7) (6) NEWS er" (1983) Angela Punch McGregor, Arthur Dignam. When she mar-ries, an Australian woman faces the transition from being a city resident in Melbourne to living in the wilderness of the Northern Territory

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(2) SATURDAY INSUIT LIVE
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1966-67" Includes appearances by
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Chory Chase, Paul Smon, the Protenders and Sel Murroy, (in Stores)
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Durry Kaye, Carl Rener. 12 MONT TRACKS

(7) M MOVIE "Trouble Along the Way" (1953) John Wayne, Donne Reed.

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(7) (2) MOVIE "The Shanghei Chest" (1948) Roland Winters, Mentan

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12 TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS 8:00 THE WORLD TOMORROW

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SE (11) TOM & JERRY (10) SESAME STREET () 8:30

(5) TV MASS
(5) CO DAY OF DISCOVERY
(7) CO CRAL ROBERTS
38 (11) CAPTAIN POWER AND THE SOLDIERS OF THE FUTURE (4) REAL TO REEL
 (5) SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled, report on the Boston public-school systems' efforts to desegregate since being ordered to do so in

TO PIRST PRESEYTERIAN 35 (11) VISIONARIES (10) INDOOR GARDENS

2:30 (1) THE WORLD TOMORROW 35 (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING (10) FRENCH CHEF "Begin With IZ ANDY GRIPPITH

10:00 © (4) SUNDAY TODAY
38 (11) MOVIE "The Front Page"
(1974) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. A lough city editor and a lopnotch reporter cover the execution of a convicted cop-killer.

(10) JOY OF PAINTING 12 GOOD NEWS

10:30 FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP How to make a wooden weather in-

12 MOVIE "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" (1962) James Ste-wart, John Wayne. A man rises to glory when he wrongly accepts the credit for gunning down a notorious 11:00

D PROPHECY COUNTDOWN (10) NEWTON'S APPLE The secrets of suntaming are exposed. 11:30

MEET THE PRESS ()

FACE THE NATION

7) ED THIS WEEK WITH DAVID
BRINKLEY Topic: the economy.
Among the scheduled guests is Federal Reserve Board Charman Alan (10) GOURMET COOKING AFTERNOON

12:00

(I) HEROES: MADE IN THE (5) FLORIDA FOOTBALL HIGH-LIGHTS University of Florida Football Highlights. 35 (11) MOVIE "Too Many Suspects" (1975) Ray Milland, Jim Hutton, Ellery Queen and his father, Inspector Queen, try to solve the murder of a fashion designer. (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-

12:30 ■ INFL LIVE Hosted by Bob Costes. Ahmed Reshed, Paul Megure and Frank Delord.

■ NFL TODAY NFL pre-game show hosted by Brott Masburgs with Inv Cross and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.

■ UCF: THE HOME TEAM.

■ (19) LAWTON CRILES UPDATE.

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S OF HPL POOTBALL Westington Redshire at New York Glants. (Live)

7) ATAT CHALLENGE

TO BRUNAWAY WITH THE RICH 38 (11) REDVIE "Firstborn" (1984)
Teri Garr, Peter Weller. Despite her son's warnings, a divorced woman becomes involved with a charming, though latently sinister drifter who ultimately tears the family apart.

4:30 (I) MOVIE "Genesis II" Alez Cord, Mariette Hartley, Tras queder enterrado vivo durante un desastre natural, un científico especial del siglo XX es descubierto con vida dos siglos mas tarde y se convierte en la valiosa presa por la que discuten do TO YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH

5:00 (7) C D.C. POLLIES \$:30

COMEDY CLUB 12 NWA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SUPER BOUTS (8) TONY RANDALL

> EVENING 6:00

SE (11) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-(10) ADAMS CHRONICLES () © TO BE ANNOUNCED

7 @ ABC NEWS () 12 NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

7:00

(ii) CUR HOUSE David attempts to step into his father's sneakers by joining the school basketball team. (in Stero) (i) (ii) (iii) on himmer summary summary movie. The Journey of Natty Genn' in 1935. Chicago, a girl nurs even from an Chicago, a girl runs away from an ill-tempered guardian to rejoin her father in Washington and befriends a wolf along the way. (R) (Part 2 of 2)

35 (11) 21 JUMP STREET The squad clamps down on a bar thets serving minors. (In Stereo) (5) (10) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS 12 MOVIE "A Big Hand for the Little Lady" (1986) Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward. A perpetual loser's wife manages to win back their lost say (II) SOLID GOLD IN CONCERT

Scheduled: Gregg Allman, Jonathan Butler, Sawyer Brown, Tiffany ("I Think We're Alone Now"), Nicolette Larson ("Lotta Love"). Guest host: Alan Tricke. (In Stereo)

 SASEBALL PLAYOFFS
 American League Championship
 Series Game Four. (Live)
 MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica's reunion with an old friend (Jane Powell), now a Mother Super-ior, turns tragic when an elderly nun apparently commits suicide.

D SPENSER: FOR HIRE Spenser and Hawk protect Lt. Martin Quirk from a deadly ex-con. (In

Stereo) C

dB (11) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREM Al considers having Buck (Mike
the Dog) neutered. (In Stereo) C

(10) MATURE "Where Eagles
Fly" The life cycle of Britain's golden
eagle is studied in its natural habitat,
the Highlands of Scotland. (R) (In
Stereo) C

(B) MOVIE "Streets of LA."
(1979) Joanne Woodward. Robert (1979) Joanne Woodward, Robert Webber. An outraged woman searches Los Angeles streets for the teen-agers who committed a crime against her.

8:30 35 (11) WOMEN IN PRISON (Pre-miere) Comedy. A convicted shoplif-ter (Julia Campbell) experiences prison life along with other female inmates including an aging gun molt played by Peggy Cass. (in Stereo) 9:00

(E) MOVIE "After the Promise"
Mark Harmon, Diana Scarwid, C)
(Z) DOLLY Bruce Willis, musical group Acapella, Emmylou Harris and Linda Ronstadt make appearances. Ronstadt, Harris and Parton sing "Dear Companion," "Hobos's Medi-tation" and "Memories of You" from their "Trio" album (in Stereo) Sketches: Ultman as Francesca working at a fast-food restaurant and as Kiki Howard-Smith conquering her fear of flying, also, singing commu-

ters in New York. (In Stereo)

(In STREET TOORDHY L. Seyers' Lord Peter Winney" Lord Peter Name 30 days in which to uncover evidence that will save Harriet Vane's title (Pet 2 of 3) (2)

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(11) MR. PRESIDENT Som and his temby are ordered to spend 12 hours in a nuclear fallout shelter as a part of a drid (in Serve)

part of a drill. (in Stores)

10:00

(7) © SUCCI JAMES Buck must perform life-investoring surgery on his former mother-in-law. (2)

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(10) seastern-lace Theather. The Bretts' The exploits of a 190b London theathers family are chronicled. Patriarch Charles Brett (Norman Rodwey) accepts a new acting role, hires a young secretary which upsets his wife Lydia (Butters Municipals his wife. The surgery of extension, parties by directors Larry Cohen ("It's Alve") and John Cohenter ("His Alve") and John

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(I) (II) TOP OF THE POPE Purlom-ances by ABC ("The Night You Mar-dered Leve"), Del Lesserd ("Pour Some Sugar on Mo"), Levert ("Cas-seneve"), Ge West ("Don't Losk Deen"). Also, Tiffany, Smokey Rob-(1950) Virginia Mayo, James Cag-

S (11) BLACK SHEEP SQUAD D (9) HOME SHOPPING NET-DE AT THE MOVIES DE MANC CITY, U.S.A. 12 THE WORLD TOMORROW

1:20 @ @ ESONY/JET SHOWCASE 2:00 To Be Announced. B LOST SPECIAL CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S PUND

2:30 (7) MOVIE "The Farmer's Daughter" (1947) Loretta Young, Jo-12 LARRY JONES

3:00 I MOHTWATCH 12 SAVE THE CHILDREN 3:30 (12 MOVIE "Dead Ringer" (1964) Bette Davis, Karl Malden.

3:50 (7) MOVIE "Panic in Echo Park" (1977) Catin Adams, Robin Gam-7 GUNS OF WILL SONNETT

MONDAY

MORNING 5:00

TO BARMABY JONES (MON-10 (11) CNN NEWS (MON)
12 GREEN ACRES (FRI, TUE-THU)
15 (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-WORK

S:30 TO B GUNS OF WILL SOMMETT 36 (11) CNN NEWS 12 GOMER PYLE, USMC (FRI, TUE-

BEFORE HOURS 6:00 MOC NEWS (FRI-TUE, THU)

(E) COLOVE YOUR SKIN (WED)

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Falwell's Departure Leaves The Bakkers Surprised And Happy

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker say they have "renewed hope" for the PTL ministry they founded following a "wholesale walkout" by PTL chairman Jerry

Falwell and the ministry's board of directors.
"I think everyone is a bit shocked today, as we are," Jim Bakker said Thursday as he stood with his arm around his wife outside their mountainside chalet. "We had no idea there would be such a wholesale walkout of the management of

The Bakhers, their son, Jamie Charles, 11. daughter, Tammy Sue, 17, and son-in-law. Doug Chapman, met reporters in front of the iron gate that protects their property from passers-by on the winding road above Gatlinburg where they have made their home since leaving their South

Carolina ministry.

The group looked pleased but, except for Jim
Bakker and lawyer Norman Toms, said little. A delivery truck brought a large bouquet of

carnations and roses and a bunch of balloons tied to a package of Goo-Goo Clusters candles to the family in the middle of the news conference. Chapman took the gifts and wordlessly placed them on a wall behind the group.

"We have renewed hope for the future of PTL today," Bakker said, but he and Toma both said the Bakkers do not plan to return to the ministry

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unless they are naked.

"I guess right now PTL's future is in the hands of God, the (bankruptcy) judge and the people," Bakker said. "If they want us to help in any way in the restoration of a ministry we started, we are ready to go anywhere at any time to help restore

and rescue our baby."

Toms said the Bakkers are making plans independently for their future so if they are asked to help PTL in any way, it will be clear they are

not doing it for money.

"Anything they do should be at the request ... of the bankruptcy court." Toms said. "We don't want there to be any question that the Bakhers

would be doing this for their own financial

benefit. They would not."

Tammy Paye Bakker, however, expressed, a strong desire to return to the ministry, saying she felt at home in Gallinburg, but has too much invested in PTL to give it up.

"Our family has sacrificed a lot to build Heritage USA, and I want to go home," she said, her voice breaking and her eyes welling with

tears.
If she were face-to-face with Palwell, Tammy said, "I'd say, 'Jerry, I trusted you ... and maybe I shouldn't have trusted."

The Bakkers said they do not believe Falwell

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shouldn't have trusted."

The Bakkers said they do not believe Falwell and the board left because they were unhappy with the hankruptcy judge's decision to allow PTL supporters file their own bankruptcy plan.

Bakker said the judge had not refused Falwell's reorganization plan and that Falwell's departure was a sign he knew his days at PTL were numbered measure.

numbered snyway.
"I sincerely believe Falwell and the team that

stole PTL do not want to face a hearing and go to bankruptcy court and face Mr. Belli," Bakker said, referring to his lawyer, Meivin Belli.

Bakker said the "Falwell Regime" would have to admit. If questioned by Belli, that they conspired from the start to take PTL from the Bakkers.

Bakker and they hope their upcoming tour will all pressure their personal finances.

help restore their personal finances.

"We're almost out of funds totally," he said.

"We have some money in eacrow now that has been released to us for this tour."

Bakker and the couple has not yet received any money from their recorded telephone message—from which they receive 35 cents per call.

Bakker unid he and his wife plan to call another news conference next week to discuss their immediate plans, which include a tour in November to promote Tammy Paye's new album.

Bakker said he hopes the undeverable publicity surrounding PTL and other television ministries will above with Falwell's departure.

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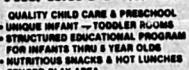
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From Sanford To Moscow With Curiosity

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By Maryana Cross Borald Staff Writer

On Sept. 17, 1987, the people of the United States celebrated the hicentennial of the signing of our Constitution. Despite the social, economic and political problems that our country has faced, the legacy left by our forefathers has proven over time to be a living document. The freedoms set down two hundred years ago are still the freedoms we enjoy today.

But that is not the case in Russia, as Mayor Bettye Smith and her physician husband, Robert, learned when they visited that country. Between Aug. 23 and Sept. 12, the Smiths went to East Berlin, Poland and the Soviet Union with a group of 25 people. The trip was arranged by the Sun Travel Agency of Sanford.

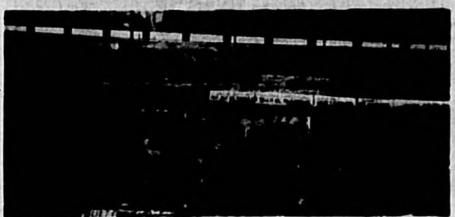
The Soviet Constitution offers lot of freedoms," said Bettye. "But it's just words on paper. We have a good thing going in this country, I hope we don't blow it by our apathy. We take so many things for granted. We just don't realize how lucky we are (to be living in the United States). I'm glad I made the trip. It gave me a chance to see for myself what Russia in like."

Under the Soviet Constitution, citizens are guaranteed by law freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of assembly and

Bettye said the only newspaper in English that she saw while she was there was a paper printed in Moscow.







Above right, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and husband Robert in West Berlin stand in front of the Brandenburg Gate. Upper left is a building in Moscow's Red Square and bottom is a portion of the west side of the Berlin Wall.

"The newspaper contained mostly propaganda," she said. "It was fairly obvious that the paper was printed for the tourists. We did read about some demonstrations we saw earlier that week. On the streets of Moscow we saw people with signs on different street corners and others who seemed to be collecting signatures on petitions. Apparently the signs and petitions had to do with some issues coming before their local government. Our guide told us a few days later those people would not be allowed to do that (picket and collect signatures) anymore.

The Soviet Constitution also guar-

antees freedom of religious worship. 'We were taken to a church in Rusala during our tour," Bettye said.

"Counting the 27 people in our group, there were about 40 people neide. Our guide told us the people who still go to church in Russ they are few and far between, are called 'believers'. We were given the impression by the guide that these people are considered oddition by other Soviets. There were few active churches in the places we were taken to: almost all of the churches we visited had been restored and

Were now museums. Bettye said other places her group visited that had been restored were palaces that had been demolished or destroyed during the war.

"We walked into one room and it was amazing how much gold there was on the walls and the ceilings." she said. "The gold seemed to be every where. We asked our guide why so much was being spent to restore the palaces. We were told that it was important to them to show present and future generations that Russia still had the crastamanahip to do that kind of work. The guide said it was different now because this work is being done for the people, while in the past it was done for the czars. I couldn't help contrasting the (magnificance of the) palace with the (plainness of the) people on the street."

Bettye said the people they saw on the streets of Russia were dressed. for the most part, in drab, poorquality clothing.

"Apparently the best imerchandise) is shipped somewhere else and the people at home get what's left over," she said. "We brought back almost every dollar we had. There was nothing to buy (that we wanted) in the local shops."

The four group got a chance to see the apartment buildings in the Russian cities, which were from five to 12 stories high and two to three blocks long.

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To Err Is Human, But The Apology Is Divine

Continental Airlines' bold new advertising campaign, in which it admits what a dreadful airline it has been and promises to do better, appears to have been inspired by one of Madison Avenue's hottest new firms, Mes Cuips Unlimit-

I spoke with the firm's president, Jake Fessup. Mr. Pessup was a few minutes late for our

I'm sorry I was late," he said sadly. "I'm habitually late. It's a terrible habit and shows how inconsiderate I really am. I'm going to be more prompt in the future. There. How may I help You?

I saked Mr. Fessup about his basic philosophy in advertising.

'Our approach is based on one fundamental fact: People like to see other people, especially

people in high places, mess up."
"That," I observed, "shouldn't be a problem.

It's easy to meas up." 'Oh, no. It ien't as easy as that. It ien't enough

just to do something terrible. You've got to show the proper degree of remorse. That's the real You mean you have to say you're sorry?" "Well, of course you have to say that. But that

ian't nearly enough. You've got to get right down and grovel. The deeper you rub your own none in it, the better.' I asked Mr. Fessup how he discovered this odd

strategy.
"I'd been thinking along these lines for some

time. But it was the Iranamok scandal that really caused me to see the light.

"Do you remember all of President Reagan's press conferences and speeches in which he tried to explain what he did? No one really paid any attention whatever to the arguments he presented. The commentators focused solely on whether he had made an adequate apology. Gary Hart ran into the same problem.

'When Hart's nocturnal habits were revealed. the problem was not so much what he'd been up to, but that he didn't seem sorry enough.

'The question for scandals in the '70's was what did he know and when did he know it?' The question for the '80's is 'how wrong does he admit he was and how sorry is he for it?' It's a whole new ball game out there now."

"I've got one all ready to go for Presidential candidates; I'm just waiting for someone to buy It. See how it strikes you:

'Do you know me? I lied when I was in college. I've lied to you in this campaign. I've cheated on my taxes. I've cheated on my wife. I guess you could say I'm nothing but a liar and a cheat. But I'm going to do better. And I'd like to be your President.

I asked Mr. Fessup who the ad was for.

"Oh, anyone. Remember, we all mess up a little now and then. The key thing is to be up front

'We've got one we're trying to sell Congress for its new deficit reduction plan. People are pretty skeptical about deficit reduction efforts. If this one is going to have any credibility. Congress has got to come clean about its past. Here's the ad:

The American people know what we've been up to. We've spent your grandchildren into the poorhouse. We've tried to give you a free ride, boosting spending and cutting taxes so you'd like us and want to vote for us. We've used questionable accounting practices and resorted to outright fraud in trying to make the deficit look better than it is. We've lied about the real choices we face in the future. But now we have a new plan. And we're going to do better. We're your representatives in Congress."

We've got a campaign for the Federal Reserve System, too. We plan to open with Alan Greenspan, in shirt sleeves, standing in a bank lobby and looking on sadly as two newlyweds are being told they can't qualify for a mortgage at today's higher rates. We'll have him say something like this:

"Hi. I'm Alan Greenspan, and I'm chairman of the Fed. The high interest rates that are keeping these nice people out of a house are our fault. We let money growth get out of hand and that caused inflation to accelerate and that sent interest rates up. We've pretty much kept the economy on a roller coaster of rising inflation and interest rates, then recession, then rising inflation and interest rates, for three decades. We've messed up. And that's messed up your lives.

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What's New In Science

'Killer Bees' Approaching Southern U.S.

By Brian Nicholson UPI Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - Thirty years ago. African "killer" bees escaped from research hives in Brazil and started their long trek northward, leaving a trail of human and animal death.

Ahead, fueled partly by fact and partly by Hollywood fiction, there is swelling concern about what will happen if and when this tide of aggressive buzzing peril ever reaches the United States.

Now the drama is entering its final act. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is launching a \$8.6 million "last stand" program against the bees in southern Mexico, but experts in Brazil told United Press International the program is almost certainly doomed to failure.

"You just can't stop these bees," said Dr. David Young, a New York entomologist and Cornell graduate who has studied African bees for seven years at Sao Paulo University.

"Eventually they'll get through to the United States, and it'll be pretty soon.

The American plan calls for a 100-mile "Bee Regulated Zone" across the lathmus of Tehuantepec - Mexico's narrowest point. The aim is to capture and kill northbound bees before they spread out into central Mexico and the southern United States.

In theory, it's perfect. In practice,

based on experience including a similar attempt in Panama. Young said it just won't work.

The bees that escaped 30 years ago were pure African, much more aggressive than the European bees that formerly dominated Latin America, and that still are the common honey-bee in the north.

Wild mating has produced a hybrid called the "Africanized" bee.

"This is essentially a more competitive bee than the European bee," Young said. "It's better suited to a hot climate and inevitably it will take over."

English naturalist Charles Darwin spelled it out 99 years ago. He called It "natural selection."

This means that unless the U.S. Department of Agriculture has discovered a way to alter one of Mother Nature's ground rules, the Tehuantepec project would have to last forever, and not just the budgeted three years.

However, USDA official Bert Hawkins said in Washington that the hope is basically to delay the bees. Young said at best it will slow progress by a year or two.

Probably it will be less, for one fundamental reason: European bees are picky about where they nest. Over thousands of years their genes have learned to expect a harsh winter. Not so African beens. They hardly care. That makes them more difficult to find.

"You kill one swarm in a bush.

then there's another up a church steeple, and if you find that, you miss the one in the armadillo hole," Young said. "Thats why the barrier won't work.

Teahuntepec is just 500 miles from the Texas border. With the bees making about 200 miles a year. the citizens of Brownsville may receive their exotic immigrants by 1989 or 1990, depending on the weather.

"The USDA plan is nonsense," said Joao Feeburg, vice-president of the Brazilian beckeepera association. The money would be far better spent educating Americans to live with Africanized bees, because if they arrive and people aren't prepared, there will be a tragedy."

Asked to define "tragedy." Feeburg said simply: "Needless deaths.

Individual Africanized bees don't sting more painfully or more lethally than European ones, but they attack more quickly to defend their territory, in bigger swarms, over a much greater distance. Also, they keep on stinging for much longer, sometimes up to half an hour.

Nobody knows how many people have died. Many attacks are well documented, and certainly there have been dozens of deaths. But reports of hundreds may be exaggerated.

Brazilian keepers say that perhaps five people a year died when the bees first escaped, but this has now

dropped to one or two. People have learned to respect and live with the nasty newcomer.

Young predicted that for climatic and social reasons, more Mexicans than Americans will die.

The "inevitable and sensationalist" news reports of "killer bee" deaths in Mexico are likely to heighten U.S. paranola and make it that much more difficult to treat the problem rationally, he warned. The worst scenario is that many

towns in the southern United States might panic and ban beekeeping. This would reduce the number of European-origin bees, which depend more on man-made hives, while doing little to deter the Africanized been. They lodge anywhere.

In fact, it might effectively lay out a welcome mat, because the Africanized bees would face less competition for food, experts say.

But there is hope. Research shows that Africanized bees don't like cold climates. They thrive only as far as 32 or 34 degrees north and south of the Equator. For example, Africanized bees have bordered Buenos Aires province in Argentina, which starts around 35 degrees south, for many years, but they have failed to gain a footbold.

In U.S. terms, this means everywhere north of mid-Texas and the southeast states across to Florida is likely to be safe.

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Quirks

Tree Sitter Gets Frostbite

COHOCTON, N.Y. (UPI) After spending two days sitting in a tree and braving unecesonably wintry wenther, a fronthitten Sue Curran knew the thrill of victory and the agony of

But frostbite did not deter Curran from winning \$150 and the 19th annual fall tree-sitting contest in fall tree-sitting contest in Cohocton, about 50 miles

nouth of Rochester.
The 21-year-old Bath, N.Y., woman carried only a sweatshirt and a plastic bag up the tree Friday night. She climbed down Sunday at 6 p.m., beating 23 other adventurers. many of whom were ill-prepared for a weekend of temperatures in the 20s and 30s.

She was in pretty good

spirits." contest chairman Robert Fleishman said of Curran. who auffered was not seriously injured.
"She was all ready to go next year."

The contest, a part of the Fall Foliage Festival, took place in a grove of 32 trees in front of the Cohocton Central School.

Twenty-three thrillseekers took to the trees in hopes of winning the grand prize for withstan-ding the weekend. "They came down

number of participants. "The usual comment was, 'It was cold." Four, including Curran. remained at the end of the 48 bours.

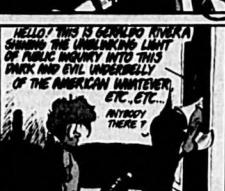
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We The People Of Israel...

In a year when Americans are commemorating the wisdom and foresight of the men who drafted the U.S. Constitution two centuries ago, another country, Israel, is just embarking on an effort to adopt one.

The proposed document hammered out by laraeli scholars during the past two years borrows principles from the U.S. Constitution. But, building on the experiences of other nations, it offers more human rights and aceks to avoid some of the vagueness of the U.S. Constitution. The Israeli constitution, if adopted as proposed, would spell out a citizen's right to privacy and grant women equal rights.

This proposal isn't just a copy of other consitituions. It is uniquely laraeli. israel's constitutional framers-probably much as America's -- had to reach anguishing compromises or decide to adopt some principles recognizing they might not be popular with all Israelis.

Professor Uriel Reichman, dean of the Tel Aviv University law school and chairman of Israel's Constitutional Drafting Committee, offered insight into the framing of larael's proposed constitution when he recently visited this country.

The country's new constitution would, among other things, alter radically the structure of Israel's parliamentary government, drawing features from both the parlimentary system and the U.S. presidential model. More surprisingly, it would grant freedom of religion in this Jewish state and allow civil marriages and divorces among

These changes surely will spark debate and opposition. Some Israelis may feel that since the country has survived nearly 40 years without a constitution—and England has done without one for centuries—why the rush to adopt one now? We suspect that a newly formed America had its share of doubters. But once written and signed, that Constitution served the United States well.

israel's constitutional framers also have the modern-day advantage of gauging how much public support they have for their efforts. According to Reichman, polls show two-thirds of Israelis want a constitution and 85 percent favor a radical change in government.

The proposal from Israeli scholars appears to be an enlightened, contemporary con tion. And if it is adopted, we suspect Israel will have a solid framework for civilized government that will stand up for two centuries, just as ours has.

Persian Pistachios

With each passing week, Iran's rapacious mullahs find themselves increasingly sequestered from the civilized world. The latest repudiation was delivered by the Senate. which voted 98 to 0 to ban all Iranian imports to the United States.

Apart from a few Persian carpets and pistachio nuts. Tehran's trade with this country involves oil--about \$1 billion worth so far this year. In fact, the United States purchased one-third of Iran's total petroleum exports during July, a period in which American stockpiles were being increased as a hedge against instability in the Persian

Oil exports are, of course, the principal means by which the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini earns hard currency to finance his war against Iraq. Inasmuch as the ayatollah stubbornly spurns the United Nations' proposed cease-fire, which Iraq has accepted, it makes no sense for this country to provide the dollars needed by Tehran to prolong the

BERRY'S WORLD



an adulterer - and focus on THE ISSUES."

HELEN THOMAS

Reagan Does Some Things'On His Own Time'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is unlike other presidents who thought their jobs lasted 24 hours a day.

Reagan, who has been taking questions right along regarding his controversial nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court, drew a line when Crown Prince Akihito came to

During an evening picture-taking session, the president was again asked questions about Bork. But he told reporters, "I'm on my own time now."

Reporters are almost used to being herded. pushed, shoved, chastized and forced behind ropes at the White House, all in the name of security. The White House press office calls the shots and so does the Secret Service with constant reprimands.

A reporter stepped over a line on the colonnade recently and got a dressing down from a Secret Service agent who stands guard for many hours every day outside the Oval

So reporters have been fair game for a long

time. But they were astonished to hear an agent shout angrily at a guest who had attended a Rose Garden ceremony: "Get off the lawn!"

The guest had put his foot on the south lawn where helicopters land and take off when the president travels.

Bill Henkel, the advance man par excellence, who made the trains run on time at the White House and filled the halls and main street for the president's political rallies, was one of the few staffers who left a hole on his departure.

Henkel executed some high profile trips for Reagan, including the 40th anniversary of D-Day in Normandy, but he said it is the "magic of Ronald Reagan" that brought those historic moments to life.

contrary to the common perception, Reagan does "watch television and read newspapers" even when they are filled with critical reports. He even reads the local news in the

In a parting interview. Henkel also said that

Washington Post, Henkel said, and when a story catches his attention and he feels he can help.

he asks his aides to "do something about it." Henkel also said that Nancy Reagan has his 'infinite respect" and the word for her is

"She cares about the president for all the right reasons," he said.

The president presided at a recognition program for secondary schools in the Rose Garden and made his usual pitch for "back to basics" education for young people as well as prayer in the classroom.

Someone has once said that, actually, as long as there are final exams there will be prayer in the schools," he joked.

At the outset of his remarks, Reagan said, "I'm reminded of the story of a student who was misbehaving and was told by his teacher to go to the principal's office.

"The student protested that the teacher was making a terrible mistake and would get into big trouble," Reagan went on. "He said the last time he was sent to the principal, he was told. 'I don't want to ever see you in here again.""

JEFFREY HART

The AIDS **Protection** League

Sometime during the next century, historians will observe that the AIDS disease enjoyed extraordinary rhetorical protection as our current century wound down. Mothers and fathers are sniffing out the grand imposture. The media, the clergy, and enlightened people are busily lying.

The offical doctrine goes as follows. AIDS can only be transmitted through intimate sexual contact, or through shared needles. Period. You need to exchange blood, or "body fluids." Other fears are supersitition and bigotry. Science has spoken.

Only the other day, the federal government reluctantly announced that a laboratory worker had been infected by the AIDS virus as a result of working on it.

How about that. Then comes the official rhetoric. as reported in The New York Times. This case of non-sexual transmission was made public in a "tightly controlled announcement by the Department of Health and Human Services." Other "Federal health officials said they had been ordered not to speak with the press. Dr. William Blattner, an epidemiologist at the National Cancer Institute who is investigating the incident"—incident!—"dec-lined to comment."

When was the last time that scientific facts were actively suppressed by government authority? Galileo? Until now, it had been previously understood that we were over this attitude toward scientific fact.

And, after all, we taxpayers are paying the salaries and paying for the research of these officials and scientists who "decline comment."

Worse is to come.

According to the page six New York Times story, located at the bottom of the page, "Public health officials said they put out the announcement late in the day because word of the incident"-incident!-"was beginning to leak out and they had no choice" (Yes, otherwise they would have concealed (t). "But some health official complained that the timing and terseness of the announcement were bound to excite speculation that the government was trying to minimize public attention to the

Perish the thought: Our government would surely do nothing like

Is it not time for a real scientist to stand up and say, "We just don't know what we are dealing with



ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Militant Unnaturals

Washington- The late Prof. Richard Weaver's statement that "ideas have consequences" ought to be kept in mind as one asks how it can be that homosexuality has become so extensive in contemporary American society.

There always have been people who, because of some genetic accident, have had an uncertain or disturbed sexuality. Not for centuries, however, has there been a situation such as exists today where portions of large communities - San Francisco, for instance - are centers of perversion.

The problem is all the greater because many of the homosexuals are militant. They demand acceptance of their unnatural ways as a "civil right." Unfortunately, their numerous sympathizers, including influential church leaders, insist that homosexuals are simply another minority. But by this argument, one would have to regard child abusers and other disturbed individuals simply as people with a different lifestyle.

Many colleges and universities provide facilities to "gay" groups. One is reminded of William F. Buckley's statement in The New York Times that "social sanctions against disgusting behavior lose vigor if they go uncodified, and even then they lose vigor if the ethos that supports the laws is attenuated."

The use of the word "gay" is unfortunate because it is a propagandistic usage. These people are anything but gay. A woman I know refers to them as "sads", that's much more accurate. In the past, the word "gay" meant happy. cheerful people who added much to

In considering the spread of

perversion in American society. accompanied by AIDS, one must realize that ideas have consequences. The adoption of the word gay" by the press and the advocacy of unnatural relationships by homosexual groups and their academic, media and clerical sympathizers add up to a powerful movement of ideas to win approval of relationships totally at variance with the values of our society, civilization and Judeo-Christain

ideas-sickideas-have had such an impact in modern times, one is compelled to think of Germany in the early decades of this century. Berlin became a symbol of decadence and perversion. In the space of a few years, Germans, who had long embraced the values of Western civilization, turned to nihilism and the barbarism of Nazism. The Germans who supported Nazi ideas participated in or approved of the most appalling atrocities, including the stuffing of millions of people into gas chambers and crematoria. Ideas had frightful consequences in Germany in the

The fact of homosexuality is a tragedy. Thoughtful people feel sorry for those whose sexuality isn't normal, and they will urge those who have a disturbed sexuality to seek help. But society errs when it tolerates a militant homosexual movement or allows advocates of a perverted way of life to receive protection for it from colleges and universities, churches, employers and public institutions.

For a civilization to survive, it can't permit sick practices to enjoy equal status with what is normal.

SCIENCE WORLD

More Lack Medical Insurance

By United Prese International

The number of Americans lacking medical insurance rose to more than 31 million in 1986, with low income, black, and young people least likely to have coverage, according to a government survey.

The National Center for Health Statistics reported that 13.3 percent of the non-institutionalized, civilian population, or 31.010,000 people, lack public or private medical insurance. In 1984, the report said, 13 percent lacked insurance.

The fraction lacking insurance was highest for people between the ages of 18 and 24, with nearly a quarter of persons in this group saying they did not have medical insurance through private health insurance, Medicare, public assistance like Medicaid or military or Veterans Administration insur-

People over 65 were most completely covered, with 99.3 insured. Ninety-five percent of the people over 65 reported they were covered by Medicare, and more than 75 percent said they had private health insurance.

The percent uninsured was higher for blacks than for whites. and higher for people with lower incomes. About 28 percent of people in households with family income between \$5,000 and \$10,000 are uninsured, while about 8 percent of people with household incomes between \$20,000 and \$35,000 are uninsured.

The federal agency obtained the data for their report from interviews in 24,700 households.

Toothbrush Germs

A recent study has shown people who throw out their toothbrushes when they are sick get better faster. according to the Academy of General Dentistry.

The study, by researchers at the University of Oklahoma, found people who changed their toothrushes every two weeks and took antibiogics recovered from illness faster than those who only took antibiot-

The researchers noted bacteria found on the discarded toothbrushes lasted long after the patients had regained their health.

Bacteria and yeast found on the toothbrushes are the same found in pneumonia, stomach ulcers, strep throat, sinus disease and upset stomach, the researchers said.

Officials from the academy said toothbrushes should be stored in a dry place to minimize contamination. They advised sick people to invest in a new toothbrush every few weeks during the course of their

JACK ANDERSON

'Education Gap' May Hurt U.S. Economy

And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - The "gaps" that Americans are asked to worry about usually involve weapons or high technology vis-a-vis the Soviets, or credibility in the case of certain politicians. Now some Labor Department economists have identified an education gap, yawning between the demands of high-tech employers and the supply of qualified job applicants. There won't be enough trained workers to fill all the jobs opening up in the next dozen years, they warn.

What makes this of more than academic interest is the dire effects this educational shortfall is bound to have on the U.S. economy. If uncorrected, it could eventually chip away at the standard of living Americans have taken for granted in the last 40 years. American companies have suffered for years from competition from foreign firms whose workers are paid less; they

will soon be vulnerable to foreign rivals whose workers know more.

The arithmetic of future employment is inexorable: Only 22 percent of today's jobs require a college education. But more than 50 percent of the new jobs created before the year 2000 will require education beyond high school and there won't be anywhere near enough applicants who are qualified. As a result, the experts estimate, almost one-third of these jobs will be filled - out of necessity by workers who lack adequate education.

At first glance, the statistics on education don't look too bad: Today's job market demands a median of 12.8 years of education; the new Job market will need a 13.5-year median. But when this is translated into English, it means there will be millions of Americans who won't have what it takes to answer the help wanted ads of the late 1990s.

But desperate employers will hire them anyhow.

An even gloomier perspective: Out of more than 30 occupations that are growing at a greater-thanaverage rate and will probably continue to do so, all but one require education above the median level. The exception is the service industry. But it's obvious that American prosperity in a competitive world can't be sustained by serving more fast food and fixing more flats.

The uncomfortable truth is that Americans who'll be joining the work force in the next dozen years will have educational and skill levels far below the increasingly tough requirements of the new high-tech economy.

In addition, Census Bureau projections show both the population and the work force growing at a significantly slower rate - the slowest since the Great Depression of the 1930s. This means that as the pool of younger workers shrinks, the average age of the population and the work force will increase.

Among the projections that worry the Labor Department experts: The slower-growing population and work force will create less demand for housing, food, cars and other consumer goods, stunting the growth of the nation's economy. Also, companies that could be expected to experience rapid growth will be seriously handicapped by the lack of younger, qualified workers better able to respond to rapidly changing job requirements. And companies that depend on younger customers will face a diminishing

In general, the experts foresee small businesses as creating most of the new Jobs: shorter and more flexible working hours: significant changes in fringe benefits; and an awakening of union activity in the low-paid service industry.

Interest Rate Rise Due To 'Greenspan Overkill'?

By David P. Scott Jr.
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Don't gef me wrong. President Reagan's appointment this summer of Mr. Alan Greenspan to the position of Federal Reserve Board Chairman was a good one. Greenspan's actions of a few weeks ago, however, that led to a half-percent increase in the Federal Reserve discount rate (from 5.5% to 6%) on Friday, Sept. 4, were more for show than substance. That's right, the move was symbolic. In truth, Mr. Greenspan had to attend a meeting of major western finance ministers in Basil, Switzerland over that weekend (his first since assuming the chairmanship) and the discount rate increase gave him something of import to talk about. It made him look good for the moment as a serious inflation fighter.

Actually, interest rates have been moving upward since March of this year. The commercial bank prime lending rate has been increased on four occasions—March 31, May 2, May 15, and Sept. 4. The prime rate is a decision variable of the banking industry that follows movements in open market rates. The rise in open market rates has been significant. Since the first of the year,

three-month Treasury bill rates have risen from 5.53% to a current level of about 6.59%, 30-year Treasury bonds from 7.35% to 9.75%, and AAA-rated (high-grade) corporate bonds from 8.5% to 10.26%. This upward drift touches every citizen and is best illustrated by the effect on conventional mortgage rates, which have increased from about 9% early in the year to 11% now. The housing and construction industries—both central to the economic health of Florida—are adversely impacted by such jumps in rates.

Now, the compelling question is this one: Why have interest rates increased so much in 1987? The aflower is two-fold: (1) Because the rate of inflation is much higher than it was a year back and (2) the Federal Reserve policymakers want it that way. The latter explanation is especially perplexing.

It is clearly observable that the underlying rate of inflation in the U.S. is up this year. The consumer price index increased by only 1.1% in 1986; for the 12 months ended August, 1987, however, this index is up 4.3%. This has made long-term bond markets understandably nervous and explains the upsurge in long-term interest rates. Investors always want to be compensated for deterioration in the purchasing power of their maturing investments.

Federal Reserve policymakers, too, ar bothered inflation, but other international considerations have placed them between the jaws of a vice. The trade deficit is a domestic catastrophe which can be alleviated (somewhat) by a fall in the value of the dollar relative to foreign currencies. This should stimulate exports and simultaneously make foreign goods more expensive to U.S. consumers. Unfortunately, a cheaper dollar also makes foreign components more expensive for American manufacturers to use—the result is higher prices and a higher value of inflation. Additionally, foreign investors are most unhappy when their U.S. securities mature and convert into a fewer number of units of the foreign (or home) currency.

This new-found dependency on foreign demand for U.S. securities—especially Treasury securities—is another aspect of the vice. The relentiess federal deficit—now in its 18th consecutive year—is increasingly financed with foreign savings.

The tough facts are these: (1) When the U.S. Treasury and Federal Reserve want to raise the value of the dollar, then interest rates must rise: (2) when these same two agencies want to stimulate foreign demand for domestic financial instruments, then interest rates must rise. The

seven major industrial democracies met in Washington during the last week in September. They announced "satusfaction" with their plan (hatched last February) to keep the dollar within a broad trading range relative to the other currencies. The reality of the announcement is a severe bion against interest rate declines.

Federal Reserve policy actions since March

Federal Reserve policy actions since March have clearly leaned toward higher rates. Money supply growth is notably slower than a year earlier—and actually turned negative in the three months ended Sept. 15. On top of this, the federal funds rate, which is directly susceptible to Fed actions, has continued to increase since the discount rate rise of Sept. 4. Another jump in the prime lending rate within the next month would not be surprising.

This fact of higher across-the-board interest

rates is particularly and since the U.S. economy is not booming. The fifth anniversary of the present recovery will be celebrated in November. Real economic growth for 1967, though, will only be in the neighborhood of the long-term average of approximately 3%. Our national policies have placed us in the position of not being able to stimulate the economy when it is most needed. We must hope that current interest rate rises are not a case of "Greenspan overkill" or "too much. too acon."



Serah Overstreet

Salary Up And So Is Spending

There was a time when I thought if I ever made as much money as I'm making now, I'd be in tall cotton.

It's not like I'm a candidate for the Fortune 500 anytime soon, but my salary today would have made my eyes spin the year I signed my first teaching contract. And even that seemed like untold riches after years of dishing out McDonald's fries and Mr. Swiss burgers. I was to make \$7,400 a year for merely working 10 hours a day corralling seventh-graders, grading papers and taking tickets at football games.

But that \$7,400 didn't go very far after I started dipping into it, any more than my much larger paycheck stretches now. It's amazing how a few years can dim the figures of a five-digit salary. My friend Maria Geary succinctly calls it the "Charmin bathroom tissue theory of economics."

At first, you think this new cache of money will manifest itself in a handsome savings account, maybe a few stocks and bonds to pigeonhole against old age. Then, little by little, it starts to fritter itself away.

First, the Always Save bathroom tissue gives way to the Charmin. You're in the supermarket, a newly rich person, and you begin to wonder why with all this money in your pocket you have to use toilet tissue that has the texture of the paper towels in a low-rent gas station.

Next, you begin to believe your soft palate deserves canned green beans without the stalks in them. You chafe at K-Mart underwear, and then you want the mascara without the big lumps in it. Pretty soon it's the end of the month, and Exxon will have to survive a little longer without you as a stockholder.

There are people who will save, invest and prosper no matter what period of history they live in. But I suspect that for the rest of us, it's all in how you look at money, and a lot of that depends when you grew up. My parents grew up wearing flour sacks and rearing two little boys in the Depression. My folks could save money panhandling at bus stations. Putting money away meant they'd never again have to wonder if they could afford chicken necks instead of potatoes and beans, and the bank wouldn't foreclose on their two-bedroom bungalow.

But they died not having spent much of what they saved, and my father left the bulk of it to a third wife. That has a powerful impact on a kid. It tends to propel a shopping cart straight to the Charmin and the Del Monte green beans while one is alive. Future generations — especially future spouses — couldn't possibly need money as much as the one making it who has it burning right through her

pocket at this very moment.

I know I could do better financially. I could subscribe to a few investment magazines and start reading Sylvia Porter, but I think I already know my economic prognosis: The sum total of my need for the high-priced spread and soft bathroom tissue is equal to the expansion of my means. So, there are worse sins. I have an IRA and medical insurance, and I make my house payment on time. I may not ever challenge Malcolm Forbes, but I don't think he has to worry about paying my

tab if I get sick or lose my job.

In the interim, I don't care for industrial grade toilet paper. Pass the Charmin, please, and don't squeeze it.

Registration of 18-Year-Olds Called Major American Deterrent

A successful U.S.—Soviet arms control treaty eliminating intermediate range nuclear wepaons in Europe will increase NATO's reliance on conventional forces. It will mean that America must be capable of quickly augmenting its conventional forces in Europe and elsewhere.

The prospects of greater dependence on conventional troops provides yet another cogent reason why our nation's young men must visit any U.S. Post Office to complete a simple Selective Service registration form when turning 18. Simply stated, peacetime registration allows our nation to continuously take stock of its manpower and save valuable time upon mobilization. This serves as a deterrent. Our adversaries know that we have over 14 million registrants, and in any future crisis causing Congress to direct a return to the draft, men could be ordered to duty in a matter of days instead of months.

In 1962, after extensive debate, Congress approved legislation (Solomon Amendment) which made a man's compliance with the registration requirement a condition of eligibility for student federal financial assistance. Conditioning the government-related benefits to compliance with Selective Service law has proven to be a practical, inexpensive and highly successful way to encourage one-time registration. Today, the Solomon Amendment applies to over three million young men who receive student federal financial assistance each year. Within the past 18 months, over 50,000 men have registered with Selective Service as a direct result of computer matching between the Department of Education and Selective Service. Young men who fail to comply with the law do not receive federal assistance. They also risk felony prosecution and, if convicted, face a fine of up to \$250,000 and/or jail term of up to five

In 1983 Congress approved a similar measure conditioning federal job training under the \$5 billion Job Training Partnership Act to the registration requirement. To date, over 100,000 registrations have been attributed to this program.

Additionally, in 1985, Congress approved legislation prohibiting federal employment within the Executive Branch to men who were required to register but willingly failed to do so. As a follow-up, the U.S. Postal Service issued a builetin on Aug. 13 this year precluding USPS employment of non-complying men. Over three million people apply for employment with the USPS each year.

In America, 5,000 young men turn 18 every day. The message communicated through these laws is loud and clear—along with the benefits of living in our free society come the responsibilities of complying with the law.

Peacetime registration is a success by any measure. We can take pride in the fact that over 98 percent of the men aged 18 through 25 are registered. By doing so, they demonstrate that theirs is a responsible generation. They are aware they might be called upon to set aside their normal pursuits and serve, should the need ever arise. By filling out a form they have made a simple but invaluable contribution to our national defense. In their readiness, they guarantee America's strength and protect America's future.

Jerry D. Jennings, Director Selective Service System

> Jerry D. Jennings U.S. Representative, New York

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This is to let you know that we appreciate the article you published in the Sanford Herald on Aug. 31.

We raised \$370 to be presented to the Seminole County Work Opportunity Program.

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'Tax And Spend' Congress Criticized

The "tax and spend" policies of the past are back with a vengeance. Congress is on the verge of passing a 065 billion tax increase over three years.

The charge toward tax hikes is being led by House Speaker Jim Wright. D-Tex.. and Senate Budget Committee Chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla. Their fervor for tax increases is being fueled by public opinion polis that indicate the anti-tax sentiment among the American people is softening. This is because the tax-hike advocates have misled the public, claiming that the new taxes will go to deficit reduction.

Don't believe for a moment this will ever happen. So far this year. Congress voted itself a hefty pay raise, overrode two presidential vetoes of budget-busting spending initiatives and has waiting in the builpen several other domestic spending bills that would cost billions of dollars over the next decade.

The record shows that Congress will spend \$1.58 of any additional dollar in new tax revenue they can get their hands on. Since 1981, two major income tax increases have been enacted—one in 1982 and one in 1984. According to the proponents of the measures, these two bills should have reduced the deficit by \$68 billion in 1986. Instead, the 1986

deficit turned out to be the same that the Congressional Budget Office had projected it would be before the tax increases were enacted.

This apparent anamoly is a function of the Congress' propensity to spend additional revenues and the adverse economic consequences of major tax increases. Reduced economic growth aggravates the deficit by raising government social spending and reducing tax revenues.

The only major reducation in the deficit during this decade occurred when Congress reduced the rate of growth of federal spending last year. This cut the deficit from \$221 billion in 1986 to \$174 billion this year. Reduced spending releases resources that can be used more efficiently in the private sector by American workers, consumers, investors, farmers and small businessmen. In sum, lower spending spurs economic growth which in turn produces more taxes.

Contrary to conventional wisdom, there is plenty to cut in the bloated federal budget. The government now spends more than \$1 trillion dollars—or almost 24 percent of America's gross national product. This is 4 percentage points above what the government has spent historically. Meanwhile, the overall tax burden on the American people is

around 19 percent of GNP-about what we have paid in taxes to the

federal government since the 1960s.

Clearly, the overall tax burden on the American people is not too low. Rather, the overall level of government spending is too high.

The Congressional leadership plans to raise that tax burden even higher. In a recent "Dear Colleague" letter, Sen. Robert W. Kasten Jr., R-Wis., noted that the Senate Budget Committee's tax increase plan would "raise the tax burden to 20.2 percent of the GNP by 1991—the highest

level of taxation in postwar history."

The last time Americans were

taxed this heavily was during the late 1970s—a period of high interest rates, high inflation, high unemployment and a stagnating economy.

Let's hope that the anti-tax-increase faction in Washington led by Kasten and President Reagan is successful. If not, we will end the decade of the 1980s in much the same way it began, with 21.5 percent prime interest rates, nearly 11 percent unemployment and 13.5 percent inflation.

David R. Burton U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Public Officials Taken To Task Over Expressway

Two hundred years have gone by since the Constitution was written, but while we celebrate this we should think about why it was written in the first place.

Today in Sanford, as in many cities in Florida, the people are trying to be heard. They have elected officials to govern their cities and to represent the people. This seems not to be the case.

Point one—We do not want this expressway to cut our city in half. I have given to this newspaper a map dated July 8, 1985 with one route on it. This map also has Lake Mary Boulevard meeting Sanford Avenue, going around the airport and ending in front of the Osteen bridge on Cameron Avenue.

Never was Route 68 a surprise or, as we now know, would another route be chosen. We have from the Seminole County Expressway and bridge authorities manual Ch. 348, FS 1985, their own rules that "In routing and locating any expressway or its interchanges in or through a municipality the authority shall give due regard to the effect of such location on the municipality as a whole and shall not unreasonably split, divide or otherwise separate areas of the municipality one from the other."

I questioned this and was told in this case it doesn't apply. No? When, then?

Second—I gave to this newspaper a copy of the Sept. 27 Fort Myers newspaper an article headlined "Lee County to give back road right of way land." That county's law and county commissioners had been challenged by the people and the law has been proven unconstitutional. The advice

given to the county commission by the county attorney, Michael Ciccarone, was "Ultimately, we'd lose any case because the courts have already said it's unconstitutional." But this, of interest to the public, has not appeared in this paper.

Third—The sample ballot that was in the paper for the proposed Nov. 3 tax did not inform the public that this is a 15-year tax. After many phone calls and appeals. I have been told.

Vote down the tax. Vote down the expressway. Vote for a new county commission. The ones now in office do not hear the voices of the people. They do as they want and a few benefit from the many.

Most important, unite against this! Make phone calls and write letters to your Congressman, your legislators and all those listed on page 18 of your phone book. You need to be and want to be heard and have a say in your county's and city's future. Never belive you can't, or it doesn't matter.

The proof? You're reading this. The blood of those ancestors of ours, be it white, black or red or whatever is still as good as it was 200 years ago. Write and let you voice be heard.

G.M. Small Sanforti

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

Seminole Community College Lecture Series Recommended

I recently attended a most informative lecture at Seminole Community College given by Pam Smith

Appreciates Jai-alai Column

We want to thank you and your sports editor, Sam Cook, for the fine coverage of our first summer season which ended Sept. 4. The fans and players alike enjoyed the weekly column.

As in the past, we are looking forward to working with you and with your sports department in our forthcoming season, which opens Oct. 7.

Santi Echaniz General Manager Jim Bussard Mutuel Manager Florida Jai-alai, Inc. of Winter Park, noted author and dietician, who spoke on "Nutrition and Cancer Prevention." This was the first in a series of five weekly lectures sponsored jointly by SCC, Central Florida Regional Hospital and Sun Bank, and should certainly have commanded a larger audience than the meager 15 who benefitted from it.

I would encourage all who find the subjects pertinent to their interests to attend the remaining lectures, given at 7 p.m. Thursday evenings in room J100 at SCC.

Subjects to be discussed include "Surviving Your Adolescents," "Drugs and Alcohol," "Stress Management" and "Sensitivity to the Needs of the Elderly." It seems to me that more of the community should be taking advantage of this fine educational opportunity.

Sally Rosemond Sanford

What's New In Health

Helping The Paralyzed Communicate

By Deithia Ricks **UPI Science Writer**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - When 18-year-old Dennis Dugger emerged from a coma last January he could neither walk nor talk. The only motion his paralyzed body permitted was blinking his eyes — once for yes, twice for no.

Watching the teenager struggle to communicate following injuries incurred in a motorcycle accident and 3 15 months spent in a coma inspired hospital administrator Steve Shipley to

If Dugger could answer yes and no questions by blinking. thought Shipley, perhaps he could convey complete ideas and sentences, maybe even hold a conversation by way of his eyes.

The catch was finding the technology that could be adapted to Dugger's limited mode of communication.

"He had severe injury to the brain and being intubated for so long caused scar tissue in his throat," said Donna Dugger, of Petaluma, Calif., the teenager's mother, explaining why her son was incapable of movement and

Doctors at the Petaluma rehabilitative hospital who were developing a treatment plan for the paralyzed patient assured everyone that Dugger had an active mind and said if he could better communicate with them. therapy aiding his recovery could move along smoothly and

So Shipley, 32, took it upon himself to figure out new functions for the lights and bleeps that so often accompany hospital

'Morse code was the answer.' he said. "I knew he could learn that and communicate with his CYCS.

The noft-spoken hospital administrator shies away from talking about his inventiveness and tends to focus instead on how someone like Dugger fought for life or how he himself rose from central supply to the hospital's top administrative job.

"I was involved in science fairs as a kid. I made a static electricity generator that won second place in grammar school and I made an electronic gun that won a gold medal and a blue ribbon in sixth grade." Shipley recalled.

"The electronic gun worked on a solar cell and made a tone. you know the sound," he said. imitating an electronic beep. These were the same principles that made me think twice about

Shipley consulted his father, a ham radio operator and electronics buff. Together they developed a small electronic box not much larger than a pack of cigarettes connected by wire to a small infrared light sensor capable of transmitting the blink of an eye into an electronic tone. The wire and sensor were then mounted to Dugger's glasses "to measure reflected light off the patient's eyelid."

"The next step was to teach Dennis Morse code," said

He hung a chart of the code's dots and dashes and their corresponding letters and numbers next to the patient's bed.

"Dut, dash for A. Dash, dot, dot, dot for B and so on." Shipley explained.

In two days, much to the surprise of the hospital staff, Dugger had memorized the chart and was eager to communicate. Dugger spoke to his family and doctors by spelling words with the blink of an eye.
"This made it possible for

everybody to communicate with

him but we had to have ham operators come in because he was sending us messages faster than we could decode them." Shipley said. "Morse code sped up his recovery because he was able to let us know how he was

"In fact, he's a lot further along than he would have been had we not done this."

Dugger, who has since been released from the hospital and is attending special classes to complete his high school diploma, has no memory of his time at the rehabilitation center or learning and using Morae code, his mother said.

"His voice is just above a whisper now but he's getting his voice back," she said. "He had laser surgery on his voice box so he's coming along. He doesn't have much use of his right arm and leg. But he's walking on crutches. He's really doing a c c o m p l i s h . "

Shipley has patented the de-vice, which he calls Opticom for optical communication, and envisions another model "that can be interfaced with a computer that will print out in

He also talks of developing a version of the machine that can be connected to a computer with an electronic voice synthesiser that can decode eyebiinka into spoken words with the idea of other paralyzed patients or stroke victims benefitting.

But in the meantime, the hospital administrator is not thinking much about promoting or selling his invention of which there are only two prototypes. "I really don't care to do that."

But watching someone like Dennis respond so well helps us all appreciate what we can really

...Bees

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Experiments exchanging queens from hives in hot and cold regions of Brazil show that the proportion of African genes in hybrid bees tends to stabilize a couple of years after the bees arrive in a new area. The farther they move from the tropics, the lower it gets.

Near the Equator the bees are 90 percent African. In the subtropical south of Brazil they are down to 75 percent. Central

American bees are around 85 percent, but by the time they reach the Rio Grande. authorities say the proportion of Africanization could be closer to the southern Brazilian level.

With fewer African genes, the bees are less aggressive.

Feeburg said that instead of encouraging paranola." U.S. officials should learn from Brazilian experience and educate Americans to prepare for what is likely to happen:

-Honey can no longer be a "cottage industry" in the back yard. Hives must be farther away from houses and animals.

-Hives must be mounted individually, rather than in groups, so that the vibration of one hive being opened does not annoy neighboring bees.

-Keepera must use more powerful smoke blowers, to stun the bees' senses when collecting the honey.

-Protective clothing must be more carefully made, without any of the dark or contrasting colors that excite the bees to attack.

-Keepers can second-guess the advancing been by deliberally cross-breeding their hives with African queens. This

produces a "first-generation hybrid" with more predictable behavior.

Also, some U.S. beekeepers have warned it may be impossible to use Africanized bees to politinate plantations and orchards, but Young said the solution is well-trained workers and well-placed hives.

But the biggest headache will be wild swarms

Because African bees build their nests anywhere, their numbers expand to use up the available amount of food.

Trevelin' About

Vacationing By Train

Dy Potricie McCormach UPI Writer

A train vacation this summer will prove that getting there is all the fun, providing travelers with a closeup view of some of the grandest sights in the United States and Canada.

Train trips, says Amtrak's "Discover the Magic" brochure, allow you to "look, talk, play. eat, read, drink ... work, laugh ... chat, relax, write ... sketch. snack ... walk, learn, think."

You can also sleep, and quite comfortably, in reclining coach scats with footrests, or in a private compartment where the couch turns into a bed. Or, if deluxe accomodations are more your style, a private bedroom compartment is available on overnight trips.

For those traveling from the nation's capital to Florida. Amtrak also operates the AutoTrain, which carries passengers and their cars between Lorion, Va., near Washington. D.C., and Sanford, Fla., near Orlando.

Amtrak operates two Auto Trains seven days a week. The trip takes about 17 hours.

The AutoTrain limits the number of passengers to 448 and the number of cars to 248. Until June 22, one-way fares will Rail Guide to Canada," debe \$69 for adults and \$49 for scribed the trip as "the world's children under 12, with a \$99 most speciacular rail journey.

charge for cars.

Whether your choice is a long or short train trip depends on your finances and how much time yoy have, said Bill Coo, of Canada's VIA Rail, and Amtrak spokesman Ed Wottas. Both Coo. of Montreal, and

Wojtas, of Washington, D.C., are railroad buffs, and in separate interviews they described some of the train trips worth consid-The best way to plan is to

consult a travel agent or for Amtrak information you can call 1800-USA-RAIL and ask for Amtrak's 1987 Travel Planner,

Most night-seeing trips usually take about three days and three nights, but if you don't have the time, other, shorter ventures are available.

One 3 1/2 hour trip follows the Hudson river shoreline between New York City and Albany, N.Y., and has some spectacular views no matter the season, said Wo-

VIA's popular scenic summer trip is the three-day, three-night voyage on "The Canadian," between Vancouver and Montreal. said Coo.

Coo. Who wrote the "Scenic

"Revenge is a dish best served cold." -An old Romulan proverb.

George Bush Pens His First Hurrah

By United Press International

Looking Forward: An Autobiography. by George Bush with Victor Gold, 70 no. \$18 951

It is an established axiom of politics that at some point politicians will succumb to a need to tell their stories to the American

Some, like David Stockman, seize the opportunity to exact revenge or seek vindication. Others, like Tip O'Neill, offer candid observations they felt inhibited from offering while still in office.

At the outset of "Looking Forward," George Bush warns that his is no kiss and tell story of the Reagan administration. In a television interview, he said the book should answer a question that has nagged his campaign for the presidence.

There have been a lot of questions about who I am, what the real facts are on where I come from and what my heartbeat is," he said. "And this is a book that gets

At best, however, "Looking Forward" nerely skims the s reader to wonder still about his personality and politics. This book is more a hopscotch trip through Bush's resume than an insightful look at what makes him

In the first few pages, the reader learns that Bush has always been "waiting for the other shoe to drop," Is this fate, a career dictated by kismet rather than driven by desire?

In 255 pages, including a final section in which Bush purports to answer questions that might be posed to him as a candidate. we are given rich details of his evolution from the Yale-educated son of a privileged

organization. Bush takes off to a failed bid for U.S. Senate, a stint in the House and appointments as ambassador to the United Nations, envoy to China, chairman of the Republican National Committee at the time of Watergate and CIA director.

While the book's publication coincides with the buildup for Bush's formal entrance into the 1988 campaign, there is little effort to crystallize his candidacy. Bush stresses his loyalty to Ronald Reagan, skips over their substantive differences in 1980 and dismisses the Iran-Contra scandal in seven pages.

Bush tries to have it both ways. He emphasizes his close relationship with Reagan, his involvement in policy, yet reports that he was "deliberately excluded from key meetings involving details of the Iran operations."

At each major juncture. Bush seems to be waiting for that shoe to drop, his career shaped by a series of accidents and unforescen events.

One is left with the impression that Bush wants to be president because he believes he is qualified to do so, just a feeling that's the job for which he has been preparing. There is far more to Bush than that. Proving it is the challenge that confronts him.

Norm Sandler (UPI)

Heaven and Hell, by John Jakes, (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 700 pp.,

"Heaven and Hell" completes the trilogy John Jakes began a little more than five years ago. This final segment is as engrossing as "North and South" and "Love and War."

The first novel was about the events that led to the Civil War. The second book concerned the conflict itself. "Heaven and Hell" takes readers through Reconstruc-As with the previous two books, Jakes

builds this volume around the fortunes of the Main and Hazard families, the former South Carolinians, the latter Pennsylva-Orry Main was killed in the war and his

widow. Madeline, gets control of their South Carolina plantation. But many whites hate Madeline, whose mother was part Negro. The newly organized Ku Klux Klan attempts to kill her and the freedmen who work her plantation. Charles Main is a West Point graduate

who fought for the South. Under an assumed name, he enlists in the U.S. Army to serve in the West and the Indian wars but is kicked out when they find out he was a Confederate officer. He joins a trading company but his

partner is massacred by Indians, which leads Charles to hate the Indians. He finally becomes a scout for Gen. George Custer but is sickened by the useless slaughter of Indians.

Virgilia Hazard and her brother, George, who was Orry Main's best friend, were avid Unionists. Virgilia marries a black, but the couple meets with discrimination in the North

Russia

Continued From Page 1D "We saw row after row after row of these apartment houses," she said. "The apartments are small, usually two rooms and a bath. And there are not nearly enough apartments to go around. From what I underatood, some people watt 20 years to get one. (Because of the housing shortage) it's not at all unusual for the married daughter or son to live with mom and dad. The apartments reminded me of high-rises (in the United States) without the graffiti. In fact, we didn't see any graffiti or

litter anywhere in Russia." and Red Square were very beautiful and very impressive, Bettye said. "If there is a sacred place in Russia, it is Lenin's tomb, where we saw tota of flowers. (It's a tradition for newlyweds in the Soviet Union changing." to put their wedding flowers by the tombs of fallen heroes.) Lenin's body is preserved and displayed in a glass case. We stood in line for two or three hours for the privilege of walking past him. We were not allowed to put our hands in our pockets and there were soldiers on guard every few feet at his tomb to

make sure no one touched the

"I couldn't help contrasting this trip with the trip I made to China in 1984," she said. "In China I saw lots of happy people. but I didn't see many happy people on this trip. I did see amiling faces at the folk shows, where the people were drinking

vodka. Another difference (between the two countries) is in China I felt comfortable, but in Russia I had an overall feeling of being watched. The Russians knew where we (the tour group) was at all times." "I've spoken with people who visited Poland, East Germany and Russia ten years ago and from what they told me I believe

that these countries are making "I have to say that the Kremlin a real attempt to be more open and accessible to tourists," Betive said. "If these countries continue to allow western tourists to come and bring their ideas and their dress, I don't know how they can keep from

"For the most part, it was a highly disciplined trip," she said. "It was strange coming back to New York and having a choice of coffee, orange juice, or whatever for breakfast. For three weeks we made no choices. It is frightening how quickly one can become accustomed to being told what one can and can't do.'



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